

Repression Felt by South African Christian Leader

The following letter was mailed to the Cord by contacts within the World Council of Churches. It is printed here to express this papers indignation towards the continued perpetuation of the white racist apartheid system in South Africa today.

The University Christian Movement is a counterpart to the Student Christian Movement of Canada. In South Africa it has taken an active role in opposing the system of apartheid. The consequences of this are demonstrated by the document.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
MOVEMENT
P.O. Box 31846
Braamfontein, Tvl.
14th October, 1971

It is my very painful duty to inform you that Mr. Bokoane Justice Moloto received a banning order from the Minister of Justice the Hon. P.C. Pelsler, under the Suppression of Communism Act. The order restricts Justice to the Mafeking Magisterial district for 3 years (24th September 1971 - 30th September 1974).

The following are the main restrictions imposed on Justice:

- He is to be confined to the magisterial district of Mafeking (although his 'home town' is Rustenburg and his mother and brothers live in Johannesburg).
- He may not enter any 'Bantu' area whatsoever except 'Motshiwatla', a section of the Mafeking location.
- He may not enter any 'Coloured' or 'Asiatic' area.
- He may not enter any factory, any place where any publication is prepared, printed or published, the premises of any organization, any education institution, any court of law (except as accused or witness or to apply to a magistrate for exemptions from the order).
- He may not communicate with any other banned person.
- He may not publish or assist in publishing in any way whatsoever.
- He may not give educational instruction to any person except a person whose parent he is. (He has no children!).
- He may not take part in any way whatsoever in the activities of any organization.
- He may not attend any gathering (social, educational or political) or any gathering where social intercourse may 'also' take place between persons.

After his detention by the Security Police in Johannesburg, Justice was taken to Mafeking. He was given an unfurnished house in which he is to live for the next 3 years. The house is a house set aside for a senior clerk in the Tswana Territorial Authority. He was given this house as, preparing for the banning, the 'authorities' had, ironically, secured him employment as a senior clerk in the Tswana Territorial Authority, Department of Justice!

This sets the terrifying scene of aloneness for Justice for the next three years. As he is unmarried he must live alone and is not permitted to take in any lodger or to sub-let the 4-roomed house.

We need, however, to reflect on some of the things Justice has been doing in the fairly immed-

iate past, particularly within the UCM.

At the Stanger Conference in 1969 Justice was elected the third president of the UCM. This was a decision which took the UCM a tremendous step forward. Being a UNISA student resident in Johannesburg he was able to be virtually a full-time member of the staff and was able to travel around the country visiting most of the branches. Being black and in close communication with black students he was able to play a leading role in the development of black consciousness. The impact of this was felt powerfully at our 1970 Conference at Roodepoort where Justice himself, re-elected President (a tribute to his contribution to the work of the UCM), led the UCM to look seriously at its own multi-racial structure and to ask whether this structure was aiding or hampering the quest for freedom in South Africa.

During his second term of office as President Justice was again able to be virtually a full-time member of the UCM staff (for which he paid the penalty of having to repeat one of his majors!) Slowly Justice's commitment to and enthusiasm for the literacy programme and community development grew. He saw clearly and passionately advocated the need for black students to feed back their skills and talents into the oppressed black community to enable that community to gain the skills to help themselves. During this second term of office he laid the foundations for our rapidly expanding literacy programme - training teachers, trying to get student volunteers and setting up links between the students and the illiterates. In addition he visited campuses attempting to enable the local UCM Committees.

In recognition of these services and as an expression of confidence in his tremendous leadership he was elected General Secretary of the UCM at our Conference this year at Eston. He was also elected as Director of the Literacy Programme. In the time between Conference and his banning (with the prospect of his examinations breathing down his neck) Justice continued to work tremendously hard in the cause of literacy which had become his first love.

In order to make it possible for him to be employed by the UCM and the Literacy project an application was made for his admission to Johannesburg from his 'homeland' - Rustenburg. Perhaps our troubles started here. Whether they did or did not is not particularly relevant, except to note that on our last visit to the Non-European Affairs Department of the Johannesburg Municipality we were asked to wait while an absent official

was being telephoned. We were kept waiting for an hour before being dismissed and requested to return 'on Monday'. (This was Friday 24th September). As we left the building we walked straight into the eagerly grasping arms of two Security Policemen. A mere coincidence that they were there at precisely this moment? From that moment he was not free of the presence of the S.B. until, in Mafeking, he was served with the banning order of the Minister of Justice.

So Justice, a committed Christian, passionately concerned for his people and especially the most oppressed sector of his people, and a man ready to work for virtually no income in order that his people might learn to read and write, is banned. The Minister, in his order, wrote that he is satisfied 'that you engage in activities which are furthering or are calculated to further the achievement of any of the objects of communism'. We, in our estimation, are satisfied that he was engaged in activities which were calculated to further the development of full, free, vibrant and creative human beings. I hope the Minister does not equate this with Communism because, if he does, hopefully we are all guilty!

The tragedy of this banning is its senseless waste! A gifted and devoted young black leader is cut off from the people he loves and silenced just when his resources were so desperately needed.

Being banned in South Africa is almost like being dead. When you are dead you can do nothing about it, though others can carry on your efforts and try to overcome the disease that caused the death. When you are banned there is nothing anyone can do about it except try to see to it that the liberating work is not silenced with you and try to overcome the sickness in society which sanctions this arbitrary authoritarian insult.

But being banned is also not at all like being dead. You can confine a man as much as you like, but you cannot stop him thinking - and when his thinking is part of a larger dream which has the sweet smell of freedom about it you cannot confine it, kill it or bury it. You can also communicate with the living in the ordinary human way of letters and gifts of support and caring love (2170 Motshiwa Township, Mafeking, Cape).

(P.S. This letter has been delayed as a result of tremendous difficulties encountered in being able to see a copy of the banning order).

Yours sincerely,

BASIL MOORE
ACTING SECRETARY

THE
CORD
WEEKLY

Thursday, November 18, 1971

vol. 12 no. 9

Partial Representation for Students

by David McKinley

WLU students have been denied parity and instead granted some representation on Committees dealing with hiring and contract renewal of faculty.

The University Senate in its November meeting gave approval to portion of Senate Commission on Responsibilities first major report. The recommendations have been ratified by the Board of Governors and are now to be implemented as policy.

Committees responsibility for hiring and renewing contracts will "normally" include at least two students. Such committees will be advisory to the chairman of the department. The chairman's recommendations, along with any dissenting view, will be given to the Dean of the faculty.

The new policy does not give students the parity representation they have continually demanded. The Commission did state, "As experience is acquired within the department, the department may choose to increase the student representation."

Students have been given in es-

sence, the old 2:X formula. Senate rejection of the 2:X formula last year led to a two day student strike.

A further recommendation was for the establishment of a university newspaper to be published monthly. The paper will "inform the entire university community of policies and programmes", a task the Commission, felt the student newspaper has not and should not be doing.

The recommendations of the Commission narrowly escaped being shelved by the Senate. A motion to refer the proposal to departmental committees for opinion was first passed 17-16.

The motion was brought back on a technicality and defeated in a secret ballot 24-16. Instrumental in the motion's initial passage was the absence of two student senators.

Student response to their new representation has been negligible. As suggested by one Commission member, this is partly due to the fact that the Commission had been effectively discredited by students and faculty alike.

Police to Examine Bomb Protest Films

by Paul Jones

The Sarnia police department plans to examine films of the recent anti-Amchitka bomb protest at the Bluewater Bridge. The police wish to determine the cause of the movement of protestors from their original position at the Canadian Customs booth to the actual occupation of the bridge.

Chief of police James Clarke claims that the organizers of the protest had not intended this to occur. Chief Clarke said that some of the police present at the demonstration have the feeling that two or three newsmen covering the story may have been responsible for instigating the move.

The move occurred approximately 1/2 hour after about 1,000 students from the University of Western Ontario and Lambton college began their demonstration.

Derek Smith, a student representative of the Lambton contingent at the demonstration stated "we wanted everyone to block access to the bridge on the Canadian side."

When the contingents from WLU, U of W and Connestoga College arrived at the demonstration the activities were centered at the

American Customs office. No police photographers were present from this point till the bridge opening at 8 pm that evening.

Chief Clarke said the film is being viewed to determine if newsmen instigated the bridge occupation and that if this is the case some "chastisement" may be in order. He said the primary purpose for the viewing would be to assure that similar investigations would not occur in the future.

Students who contacted Chief Clarke said that they have been invited to view the films sometime this week.

When asked what he felt was the real purpose of this police investigation of the demonstration films Derek Smith stated "the police do legitimately want to determine if the press was encouraging illegal acts at the bridge. I also see this as a move by the police to scare those who participated in the protest."

Representatives of the WLU delegation to the protest will be informed if the filming includes any of their portion of the demonstration and will ask to view the films themselves if this is the case.

To Be...

"to be" is a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups and organizations. Deadline for submissions is Monday 4 p.m. preceding date of publication. Contact Cord 745-6110, 745-6119 or John Taylor 744-1051, 742-9808.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Academic Awards Night
8:00 pm Rm 1E1

Pub
"Spot Farm"
\$.75 WLU \$1.00 others
Ballroom 8:00 pm

Careertalks
Careers in Law
Rm. 2E5 6:45 - 8:00 pm

Free Studio Workshop
Painting, Graphics Etc.
Center Hall of WLU
Ph. 579-4095 after 12 noon

FRIDAY, NOV. 19,

Kit Carson
Tunnel Inn Coffee House
84 Fredrick St. 9 pm
\$1.00

SATURDAY, NOV. 20,

Kitchener Collegiate Auditorium
Dr. Terry Winter
Contemporary Christian Evangelism
7:45 pm

Kit Carson
Tunnel Inn Coffee House
84 Fredrick St. 9 pm
\$1.00

MONDAY, NOV. 22,

Ballet and Modern Dance Workshop
Ballroom 7 - 8 pm

International Club
African Night Spectacular
Mezzanine Dining Hall
(play, song, dance)
Free Refreshments
7:30 pm

TUESDAY, NOV. 23,

Creative Writing Workshop
Educational Services
Group Room (downstairs)
4 - 5:30 pm

Play
"To Become A Drummer"
Student Union Ballroom
performed by Creation "2"
\$1.00 8:30 pm

Folk Club
Lounge of East Hall Basement
7:00 pm

Films
"Act of the Heart"
"I Love My Wife"
Ballroom \$1.00
8:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24,

Bridge Club
Central Teaching Building
Rm. 3-304
8:00 pm

Films
"Act of the Heart"
"I Love My Wife"
Ballroom \$1.00
8:00 pm

I Love You, Billy Striker
performed by Creation 2
\$1.00 8:30 pm
Theatre Auditorium

IVCF Supper Meeting
Mezzanine 6 pm
Speaker Louis Capson
director, Creation 2

THURSDAY, NOV. 25

Student Federation Films
U. of W. Campus Center
"The Revolutionary" - John Voigt
"Ned Kelly" - Mick Jagger
"Gunga Din"
8:00 pm

Coming...

Sunday, November 28, 1971
WLU Seminary Chapel
Advent Candlelight Service

Poor Peoples Concert
Saturday, November 27, 1971
Ballroom 8:00 pm
Free

Saturday, November 27, 1971
Big Brother Athletic Day
Athletic Complex U. of W.
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Free Lunch

Radio Lutheran 90.9 Grand River Cable FM

Monday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - Del Bopper
11:45 a.m. - World News
12:00 p.m. - Afternoon Music
4:00 p.m. - Music for dinner - Rick Dow
6:00 p.m. - UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. - JAZZO with Tim Cooper.
8:30 p.m. - Exposure - Derek Reynolds.
9:30 p.m. - A Bit of Alright - Andy Whittaker
11:30 p.m. - Mack's Music till two.

Tuesday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - Barb Kerr - Light Music.
11:45 a.m. - World News
12:01 p.m. - Afternoon Music
2:00 p.m. - Gene Sandberg
6:00 p.m. - UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. - Phil In
7:00 p.m. - Neil Anthes -
10:00 p.m. - JAZZ OMNIBUS - Peter Hyne.
12:00 p.m. - Tom Stevens till two.

Wednesday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - Morning Mania with Marg McGraw
11:45 a.m. - World News
12:01 p.m. - Jake Arnold
2:00 p.m. - Jim Russell
4:00 p.m. - Paul McEachern
6:00 p.m. - UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. - Mindblast
6:45 p.m. - THE FOLKE ART with Dave Minden
9:00 p.m. - Steve Todd
11:00 p.m. - Pink Pickels and Green Cheese with Smiley.

Thursday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - Good Morning - Anne

Stewart.
11:45 a.m. - World News
12:01 p.m. - Peter Hunt
2:00 p.m. - Greg Connor
4:00 p.m. - Elaine
6:00 p.m. - UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. - THE ROUNDS with Bill Faulkner
9:00 p.m. - MOR - Phil Turney
11:00 p.m. - John Snider and Madness till two

Friday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - Ernie Fish (H20)
11:45 a.m. - World News
12:01 p.m. - Brad Oliver
2:00 p.m. - Art Kumpat
4:00 p.m. - Larry Halko
6:00 p.m. - UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. - Dave Helm
9:00 p.m. - Gary Ware
11:00 p.m. - Peter Nieuwhof

Saturday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - CHILDREN'S HOUR with Barbara
10:30 a.m. - Music for Saturday
12:00 p.m. - Alan Buchnea
2:00 p.m. - CALYPSO with George McCalman
4:00 p.m. - Al Forrester
8:00 p.m. - SPACE PROBE
9:00 p.m. - Stop at Struens
11:00 p.m. - Mark Sully

Sunday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - CLASSICS
12:00 p.m. - Smokey Valley
2:00 p.m. - Jenny
4:00 p.m. - Gord and/or Mark
6:00 p.m. - BLUES with Jim Collins

8:00 p.m. - SUNDAY NIGHT
9:00 p.m. - Dilemma
11:00 p.m. - Vic Ragozins.

STUDENTS SAVE 10%

*The Sparkle of
Christmas*

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4 Prong Solitaire
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Tapered Baguettes
\$600



Diamond Doublet
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sapphire centre
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Diamond Heart
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Star Motif Setting
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SAC troubled with 1st meeting

by Sean Conway

Bob McKinnell met strong opposition at last Thursday's SAC meeting. The newly-elected President chaired the first meeting of a very divided council.

McKinnell's opening remarks stressed co-operation: "I hope that we will be able to build a strong and representative government that will serve all the students of WLU. We must all co-operate in striving toward this goal."

In the midst of McKinnell's address, Rick Vassair interrupted with the first of several procedural points. Vassair argued convincingly that McKinnell had no right to begin the meeting without accepting the minutes of the last meeting. It was some time before the chairman regained control of the assembly. McKinnell, somewhat rattled, promised that he would

have a better knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order at the next meeting.

The second issue on the agenda dealt with the creation of a Community Affairs Department. After much confused deliberation, the entire issue was shelved for future study.

Ratification of the new Executive led to considerable debate. McKinnell presented the following slate: Peter Catton, Vice-President Executive; John Godin, Vice-President Finances; Lynda Gibb, Director of University Affairs; Jake Arnold, Director of Student Activities; and Penny Stewart, as Director of Media.

In the ratification votes Jake Arnold, Penny Stewart, and Lynda Gibb were all quickly affirmed by Council. However, the two most obvious McKinnell candidates Catton and Godin faced very strong opposition.

John Godin was embarrassingly rejected in a close vote. Catton managed to stagger through a series of questions concerning his credentials. Peter Kyriakeas was interested in knowing whether Mr. Catton would support a continuance of the controversial student-faculty evaluations. Catton replied "yes, I would have to say that I would go along with these evaluations. It takes guts to accept some of the criticisms that are levelled in some of those evaluations." Catton was less affirmative in answering questions on the parity issue. At one point, he commented: "No, I don't think students are ready for parity yet as they have not shown themselves to be too very competent at times."

Council voiced concern and consternation over the recent resignation of the former finance manager Murray Dick. Paul

Jones lamented the fact that Mr. Dick's services were no longer available to SAC. Jones continued by asking the President why he had not approached Murray to see if he would reconsider his resignation. Bruce Wilson interjected with a comment which seemed to indicate that McKinnell had little use for the former finance manager.

In other business Council voted against allowing a representative of the Campus Life Plan to engage in selling such insurance on Campus.

A member of the Student Directory staff outlined the circumstances surrounding the late arrival of this year's Directory. This publication will not be available for, at least, another

four weeks.

SAC also endorsed a motion in support of the November 20 demonstration for the repeal of the Abortion laws. A further motion which called for the hiring of a bus to take students to a Toronto abortion rally, was narrowly defeated. In this instance, McKinnell took advantage of a procedural rule that allows the chairman to cast the tying vote in the negative and thus defeat the motion.

One final item dealt with the Murray Dick resignation. Council passed a motion expressing its appreciation of his services. Dick is to receive a prorated honorarium representing eight-twelfths of the normal honorarium for that office.

Slim hope for jobs

by John Taylor

A glimmer of hope was given to the graduating Arts Students last Wednesday, November 10 at the "Careertalk" session sponsored by the Ontario Public Service Commission.

The careertalk session, planned by the Ontario Public Service to enlighten students of the possibilities of employment with their departments, unfortunately managed to brighten the future of only a small proportion of the grads. Blow number one was that if students don't want to work in Toronto they might as well forget the Ontario Public Service since 80% of their work is centered in and around T.O. Blow two followed

swiftly when it was realized that out of approximately 1800 departments within the Ontario Public Service each department hires only one or two new personnel each year. Things however took a turn for the brighter side, at least for those in Sociology, Psychology, Geography and Economics when it was discovered that because of the flexibility of students in these fields they fill the majority of vacancies with the Service.

But what about the remaining 75% of the graduates? As Mark Garber of Campus Magazine puts it "start levelling with yourself. Define your goals. Attempt to order your priorities and remember Thoreau's beautiful dictum: 'If you have built

castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put some foundations under them.' Your attitude now - and your actions between now and graduation are the foundations of your future career."

Just what is in store for employment with the Ontario Public Service next May depends on dozens of current economic problems, but that doesn't mean to give up a battle not yet begun. Now is the time to plan your strategy and to be ready to come out attacking the employment problem. A problem that is only as grim as the placement office makes it.

Raffle to aid the needy

by Paul Jones

A split off section of Religion and Culture 330 at WLU has organized a raffle to aid families found in financial difficulties this Christmas.

They plan to sell raffle tickets throughout the school costing 25c the proceeds of which will go to providing presents and food. Families will be chosen through consultation with the United Church and the Red Cross.

Each week during pub night in the student Union Ballroom, a winner will be picked from those tickets sold throughout this week, the prize being a 26 ounce bottle of Southern Comfort.

Tickets can be purchased from Sam Houston 576-8092 or

Brenda Nanton 745-3225 or any member of the 330 B class around the school. If you are not approached personally and want to buy a ticket to aid this charity venture call one of the above numbers.

During the month of December the group also plans to set up a large gift box in the concourse. Students are urged to deposit discarded toys and clothes which can be given to needy families during Christmas.

Religion and Culture 330 is a course in the University established to allow students to participate in community aid projects. Many students in the course are active in the Community Services Bank of SAC.



photo by Jones

They moved slowly, with caution and old age. To mount the stairs to our ballroom is taxing to anyone. At sixty it is a dangerous effort. Chairs were provided at each landing... just to rest. Community Services Bank and the Canadian Mental Health Association held a Halloween dance October 30 for patients from homes for special care throughout the KW area. It is difficult to comprehend happiness and simple excitement. You can begin by attending the next get together, November 26.

RADIO LUTHERAN PLANS TO BUG YOU

Starting next week, Radio Lutheran will be doing a series of sound tests in the Torque room and the Dining Hall. The radio staff will be testing the sound volume at different levels in order to determine at what level the station should broadcast in these areas. Please help by answering any questions that they might ask.



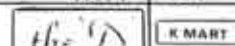
- 3 ROOMS TO SERVE YOU—AND WE KNOW HOW
- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- THIS WEEK: • THURS.. FRI.. SAT.

in THE LOWER DECK LOUNGE
PAT LUDWIG AND HIS TRIO

Sat.
in

"THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE LOUNGE"
"THE ALADDINS"

HWY 401



PHONE 653-3269

see you at the D

THE CORD WEEKLY

Editor - Paul Jones
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"A law that has more bad affects than good ones is a bad law. We believe the present abortion law should be amended ... We have come to the conclusion that each woman should have the right to decide if she will terminate pregnancy."

Chapter 4, Paragraph 240,
241 of Royal Commission.

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Athletes Given the Runaround . . . Again

Dear Editor:

In your issue of October 29th I wrote a letter concerning certain matters about the Athletic Department. I would like to mention in this letter that someone "blew a fuse" again.

For over six weeks about five or six people trained for the O.U.A.A. Cross-Country Meet on November 6th at U. of W. The team submitted a list of members who were able to participate, over a week before the meet. The Athletic Office received the list but nothing was done about it till the Wednesday before the competition. By then it was too late. W.L.U. had the team, but the Athletic Department more than likely filed the application under "GR" — garbage, for future reference if it is beneficial to us". Some team members trained fairly hard for the meet. There was always a loyal few who turned up to practice everyday. These people were disappointed thanks to the Athletic Department. One team member spent a considerable amount of time phoning people about practices. There is NO excuse for the Athletic Department doing what they did. They blew it in regards to the O.U.A.A. Track & Field Meet, and now this. Are they interested only in producing winning teams, living in past memories of victories, and discouraging just the idea of competition unless there is a trophy in it for them? Are they interested only in the "Big 3" sports, and nobody or nothing else matters? Is the Athletic Department representing the student body FULLY, or is it catering to a minority few and their fanciful whims? Maybe there will be answers about the above in my next rip-off letter about the Athletic Department.

Neil Campbell

On Use of Cord Photo Facilities

Editor:

In last week's "Letters to the Editor" column I was quoted as stating "Every Tom, Dick and Harry" could not use the Board of Publications' darkroom. I did not make this statement. In fact, I tend to agree with Mr. Johanson's point of view, but there are many problems involved in opening this darkroom to the general use of the students.

First, the darkroom is generally used more than ten hours per week as stated by Mr. Johanson. Actually to produce last week's Cord, the darkroom was used for about twenty-five hours by the various members of the Photo Department. In the near future, the Keystone will require the use of the darkroom for a comparable time. This does not take into account the work of the advertising department or the work for the Chiaroscuro, both of which also depend on the Board of Publications' Darkroom. Still there is enough time in one week for some other students to use the darkroom as long as the Cord Photo Department has priority since most of the photo work is done on a rush basis because the exact sizes of the photos for the Cord are not known until the copy is laid out and ready to go to the printers.

Secondly, the budget of the Photo Department would have to be increased to cover the greater consumption of supplies, since we are on a very tight budget now (Our total budget for the whole year, including new equipment, is less than the amount S.A.C. spent on one month's phone bill). If Mr. Johanson wants to use the darkroom, he could join the photo department and in return for his work on the Cord or the Keystone could use the darkroom, if he supplies his own paper, of course.

Warren Howard,
Cord Photo Editor

Against Abortion

Editor:

Is the destruction of a human foetus in the mother's womb a qualified murder? Up to the beginning of this century, philosophers and scientists were very vague in regard to this matter. In order to answer this question correctly, it is necessary to know at what precise moment, after conception, that human life begins. The answer to this basic question lies in the Science of Cellular Biology and Genetics. In both these areas, spectacular progress has been made in the last decade. In the past 15 years, many scientific laboratories have brought out the mechanism of life and cellular reproduction in general, and in the human being in particular. While,

at Harvard, they were discovering the structure of desoxyribonucleic acid, that revolutionized traditional cytology, researchers from Toronto and Winnipeg were making important discoveries about the mechanism of hereditary transmission. Thus, by corollary, we have been shown the perfect continuity of the development of the human being from the initial cell which will multiply itself up to sixty billion times in twenty years to form an adult. Also genetics has proven that the initial cell contains the complete plan or "blueprint" of the man or woman it will become, having in it from the very beginning more than 100,000 specifications codified on the gene of chromosomes. It is thus that the resultant man or woman will be distinct and differentiated from 3 billion other human beings on the planet. Where then does human life begin? To be specific, in the first initial cell of the embryo.

Therefore if human life begins in the embryo, where do its rights begin? Logic or simple common sense tells us, the same place that conception has taken place.

It's deplorable to see a Civil Code that does not acknowledge a child's civic rights until he is born. Such a mentality is, to say the least, mediaeval. Even more revolting is this "Women's Liberation movement", which teaches that a woman has an absolute right over herself physically and that by consequence, in case of pregnancy she can be avorted at any time she so desires. Let us immediately say that neither woman or men are in absolute authority over their person: thus no one has the right to commit suicide; on the other hand, everyone has not only the right, but also the duty to maintain their health.

Furthermore, if a woman has a certain right over her person, is it necessary to remind her that she does not have the same rights over the body of the child that lives in her womb. It is not her body, both physically and biologically it differs from hers. The only right Nature gives the Mother over her child, is the right to protect it against the "folly of the century". This is one of the main reasons it is in her womb. Have you ever heard of a Mother Swallow inviting a squirrel for a "snack" made of the eggs she just laid, so as not to have the trouble of hatching them?

However that may be, if society refuses the right to punish by death a criminal such as Paul Rose, with which I personally agree, why should this same society have the right to put to death thousands and thousands of children by permitting their murder in the Mother's womb; and this for the most futile and fleeting of motives.

Let us not delude ourselves: a voluntary abortion which is premeditated, planned, and perpetrated is a qualified murder.

As for the advocates of this new modern massacre of "Holy Innocents" I will reciprocate with the slightly altered phrase of the celebrated poet Pelouquin: 'Vous etes pas tannes de faire mourir 'les autres' bande de caves!' (Aren't you tired of having 'others' killed, folks of you!)

Therese Martel Jutras M.D.

Brutality in northern Ireland jails

LONDON (CUPI-LNS) — A report released here Monday (Nov 8) indicates that prisoners being detained in jails in Northern Ireland have suffered 'savage beatings' and torture following the imposition of a government act that allows internment without charge or trial.

Amnesty International, a private organization that acts on the behalf of political prisoners around the world issued the report following investigations it has conducted in Ulster since the passage of the internment bill Aug. 9.

The group, which is based in London, has called for an international commission of inquiry into the brutal treatment of over 880 prisoners arrested as suspected terrorists since August.

The report is based on the experiences of some of those arrested and divides abuses of prisoners into two categories.

The first category details the experiences of prisoners released within 48 hours of their arrest. These men say that members of the British Army stationed in Northern Ireland had beaten them and had forced them to run across obstacle courses containing broken glass and other foreign objects without shoes on.

"these men were subjected to calculated cruelties, imposed on them solely for the entertainment of their captors" the report says.

The second category contains the accounts of men who have suffered prolonged internment under the law.

The Amnesty International report said that these men had made allegations of "extremely brutal cruelties coupled with psychologically disorienting techniques to break the will."

Much of the material in the report was gathered by Denis Faul who has served as a one-man investigation commission in Northern Ireland since the passage of the law.

Among the experiences of those detained under the law are the following:

"... After about two hours I was interrogated by two Special Branch men whom I didn't recognize. They asked me about the activities of my brothers and two neighbors, was I in the IRA (the Irish Republican Army) etc. I said 'I am a pacifist.' They wanted to know was I in a pacifist organization, what books I read etc.

"At about 5 or 6 p.m. I was forced to run a gauntlet over an obstacle course with rough filling, broken bricks and glass. I went through a hole in the wall of Crumlin Road Jail and was thrown into a ditch. I was lined up with others and a sergeant in the military police forced us to answer his question: 'What are you?' The answer was: 'We are animals, sir' We chorused this several times..."

—signed, Brendan Anderson, age 23.

"At 3:45 a.m. on Monday, August 9, four soldiers broke down my front door and came upstairs with guns at the ready. There were six soldiers outside. I was told that I was being arrested under the Special Powers Act. I was given 30 seconds to get a towel and shaving kit into a sand-bag they gave me.

"I said 'I'm not the one you're looking for as I only moved into this house a couple of days ago.' I showed them a letter to identify myself. I was taken downstairs and made to lie prone on the floor while they radioed headquarters. A little later they said, 'Come on, you'll do.'

"I was thrown into a lorry and taken to Paulett Avenue. They called me a 'Catholic bastard' They said, 'You'll need more than your medals and the Virgin Mary to save you now.'

"Later I was taken by four military policemen along with four other prisoners. I was forced to run over broken glass and rough stones without shoes to a helicopter. I spent only 15 seconds in the helicopter and then I was pushed out into the hands of military policemen.

"I was forced to crawl between these policemen back to the building. They kicked me on the hands, legs, ribs and kidney area. All the time they kept saying things like, 'You are good Catholic dogs and we are your masters...'

—signed Henry Bennett, age 25.

"When I arrived at Cirwood Barracks, I was thrown out of a jeep and made to crawl on all fours into the corridor. I was abused physically while I crawled.

"I was placed against the wall with fingertips only giving me support. Military police kicked my shins and I fell flat on my face. This action was repeated several times with the variation of punches to the stomach and kicks on the shins, I don't remember how often...

"... Today I am confined to bed, unable to walk and I don't know when I shall be able to..."

—signed James Magilton, age 60
health: diabetic, suffered two minor strokes.

"I heard a voice moaning while my hands were tied above my head against the wall. My head was pulled back by someone catching hold of the back. At the same time my backside was pushed in to cause the maximum strain on my body. This lasted five or six hours until I fell to the ground..."

"After I fell, I was lifted up again and put against the wall. The same routine was followed until I again collapsed. This treatment lasted for two to three days. During that time I had no sleep and no food..."

—anonymous

There has been mounting criticism of the Special Powers Act throughout the world including a protest march of over 10,000 people held in London, October 31.

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Study shows indifference of Canadian courts

TORONTO (CUP) - Canadian justice and its day to day bureaucratic machinery from the cop on the beat to the judge in the courtroom is permeated with "a corrosive indifference" for the welfare of accused persons.

This was the conclusion of a study conducted by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association financed by the counter-insurgency oriented Ford Foundation.

Teams of researchers in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver followed the cases of more than 500 people from the time of arrest to final disposition of the cases through magistrates or provincial courts.

Their statistical findings convey what the report calls "a picture of the daily grinding down of accused human beings, not through the brutal violation of their bodies, but through the piecemeal diminution of their dignity."

"Our system can be characterized by its plethora of cursory trials defenceless interrogations, needless detentions and inadequate facilities."

They point out that 43 per cent of those accused went through trial without a lawyer, with only nine per cent of those unrepresented winning acquittal compared to 20 per cent acquittal for

those with a lawyer.

According to a CCIA spokesman the study shows that there is a substantial departure from the Bill of Rights guarantee of the right to counsel without delay.

The study also states that 62 per cent of the accused interviewed said they were not advised of their right to remain silent; 55 per cent accused studied made statements to the police and of these, 17 per cent were given voluntarily.

In the study, 293 of the 500 arrested persons answered questions about police brutality and of these 25 per cent claimed injury at the hands of police before reaching trial. The report cited beatings by jail guards and arresting officers.

Few beating victims had any intention of taking legal action against the police because they are well aware that such action either before the courts of the police commission are seldom successful.

In general, the authors of the report found that people awaiting trial spent too much time in jail, the bail system was unfair, provincial courts were inefficient and police regularly trampled on the rights of those who ran afoul of the legal system.

March In Ottawa To Repeal Abortion Law

"Women should be the ones to decide whether they should have the right to have an abortion if they want one."

Ottawa, November 20 Details of March

On October 30, in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Prime Minister Trudeau finally came out with a definite statement on the issue of abortion. For two years, he has been challenged over and over by women from across Canada. At that meeting, he stated that "Women should be the ones to decide whether they should have the right to have an abortion if they want one." He went on to indicate that he would be greatly influenced by opinions from women on this issue.

And that's just what we will be doing November 20 in Ottawa!

This date has been set as International Abortion Action Day. Women from around the world will be raising their voices to establish that we want a right to choose—repeal of the abortion laws.

For Ontario women, the main focus of action will be Ottawa. We will be meeting at the Supreme Court Building and marching to Parliament Hill for a rally. From there, we will proceed to the United Church for an assembly and a "mock court" where testimony and a legal brief will be presented to make the case for repeal of abortion laws. Speakers will include Laura Sabia (Chairwoman, National Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women), Grace MacInnis (N.D.P., Vancouver-Kingsway) and Dr. Harriet Christie (Secretary of the United Church of Canada's Board of Women).

Some Important Facts and Quotes

Friday, Nov. 19 - Leave K-W at 5:30 (bus or/and car pool supplied)

- In Toronto, both child care and billeting will be supplied for the weekend.

Saturday, Nov. 20 - Leave Toronto by bus 7:00 a.m. from Neill Weisik College, 96 Gerrard St. E.

- Arrive in Ottawa 1:00 p.m.

- 2 p.m. march leaves Supreme Court, going to Parliament Hill;
- 3:30 United Church-mass assembly, and mock court
- leave Ottawa 7:00 p.m.
- upon arrival in Toronto, again, billeting will be supplied.

Sunday, Nov. 21 - Leave Toronto by bus/car.

"Estimates (in the U.S.) made in various ways place the number of illegal abortions at somewhere between 300 thousand and 2 million annually: a safe figure to talk about is about 1 million per year. This results in about three and four thousand deaths annually, mostly from among those abortions done by non-physicians or self-induced . . . Illegal abortion has become the greatest single cause of maternal death. In the U.S. at present, it accounts for about 45% of all maternal deaths."

"Estimates are around 100,000 illegal abortions in Canada each year and a probably three to four hundred deaths."

Abortion in Canada, Eleanor Pelrine new press/Toronto/1971

"I'm sick and tired of the inseminators making the decisions for the bearers . . . We've worked individually up to now and it's time we got together and worked for one aim—that women make their own decisions."

Laura Sabia, Chairwoman, Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women Report - Statement made at Oct. 2 Ontario Abortion Action Conference in Toronto.

" . . . The fundamental rights of the woman to choose whether to bear children follow from the Supreme Court's and this court's repeated acknow-

**Pierre Trudeau
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia
October 30, 1971**

ledgement of a 'right to privacy' and 'liberty' in matters of marriage, family and sex."

Mr. Justice R.A. Peters, Supreme Court of the state of California, Sept. 1969.

Organizing Will Continue

The petition campaign in support of Grace MacInnis's bill to repeal the abortion laws will be carried on into the winter. We Need millions of signatures so . . .

For those who haven't yet, write a letter to the Prime Minister and to local Provincial and Federal members of Parliament urging repeal of the abortion laws.

The Coalition will be holding a public speakout or debate after the first of the year. Time and place to be announced later. Anyone interested in working for repeal of the abortion laws is urged to phone.

WHO TO PHONE

Laurel Fischer 576-2293
Anna Cushman 744-5795
Joan Caesar 743-9558
Nancy Zantinge 745-5416
The K-W Women's Coalition meets regularly Saturday afternoons, Room 151, Humanities Building, University of Waterloo, 1:30 p.m.

Irving Layton at U of W

by Trish Wells

Irving Layton, powerful and virile Montreal poet, gave a reading of his poetry at U of W's Theatre of the Arts Monday. His appearance was one in a continuing series, "Canadian Poets and their Works", being presented by the University.

Layton is an old man now. Almost 60, he walked onstage dressed in black turtleneck and black pants, a pendant around his neck. Yet there was nothing phoney

about the man—he came across as real, warm, and intensely aware of the world he lives in and the life he has experienced so fully.

This awareness has sometimes been mistaken for cynicism; from only a slight knowledge of Layton's poems perhaps it is easy to infer a bitterness and coldness. His words are harsh and explicit, ture. He does not try poetically to beautify ugly situations, or to ignore their existence. Read, for instance, "Family Portrait":

That owner of duplexes
has enough gold to sink himself
on a battleship. His children,
two sons and a daughter, are
variations
on the original gleam: that is,
slobs with a college education.

Right now the four of them
are seated in the hotel's dining-
room
munching watermelons.

With the assurance of money
in the bank
they spit out the black, cool,
elliptical
melonseeds, and you can tell
the old man has rocks
but no culture: he spits
gives the noise away free.

The daughter however is embar-
rassed
(Second Year Arts, McGill) and
sucks harder
to forget.

They're about as useless
as tits on a bull,
and I think:
"Thank heaven I'm not
Jesus Christ —
I don't have to love them."

Layton's wry humour was something that showed very obviously in her personal presentation. The student audience warmed to him Monday as he asked us in introduction to curb if possible our "overwhelming desire to applaud every poem in appreciation of the flawless beauty and inspired creative talent" of the poems.

He would introduce each poem he read with a personal anecdote or a bit of background; he

would laugh along with his audience at his own witticisms. The students were in tune with him, and the truths he brought to light through his poems clearly hit home many times.

If the modern poet's goal is to enlighten the minds of people and make them actively aware of the evils and absurdities of this world we all live in, then Irving Layton, in my opinion and that of the audience Monday, is a success.



Irving Layton

Radio Lutheran offers 'Ride Service'

Radio Lutheran announced the beginning of 'C.T.S.', a childbrain (sic) of Andrew Whitaker. C.T.S., code name for Centralized Transportation System, will provide up to the minute information about student transport, nationwide.

The system works simply to circumnavigate the many unread and unnoticed posters which appear around the University such as: "Ride Wanted to Toronto, Leaving Friday 2 pm. Call Bill"

or "Riders invited to trip off to Vancouver Thursday at 6:45. Get-away car leaves Kingston Pen (South Wall) Sunday, October 28/71".

To offer or obtain a ride, call Radio Lutheran at 578-9009 and give the necessary information. Their announcers will be on the air from 9 in the morning till 2 at night every day.

The system will only work if you use it, and it is the hope of the radio station that it can fulfill the needs of the community in this area.

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Commentary

a continuing column by Sean Conway

It is difficult to describe the ridiculously unbelievable behaviour that was evident at last Thursday's SAC meeting. Bob McKinnell got absolutely nowhere in his first meeting. His procedure and his executive were strongly challenged. McKinnell met each bit of opposition with a haughtiness that precipitated even stronger criticism.

Arts Representative Rick Vassair was particularly discourteous in his attitude toward Council. The unusually quiet Vassair shook with anger in opposing McKinnell at almost every turn. Vassair commented after the meeting that McKinnell was on a power trip. The Arts Representative suggested he would provide a "check" on the President. There are few who will dispute the claim that McKinnell is an ambitious and mildly autocratic individual. However, Rick Vassair's rudeness is not going to correct this situation.

Much discussion centered around the resignation of Murray Dick. The former Vice-President of Finance felt that McKinnell had made little effort to understand the policies of former SAC members. Dick expressed concern at McKinnell's lack of flexibility. He continued: "I understand that at last Thursday's meeting, Bob encountered a lot of block-voting. It seems to me that if McKinnell wishes to avoid this sort of factional politics, he should improve his lines of communication."

ONE of the reasons given for Dick's resignation involved the signing of key requisitions. A short time before Dick resigned, he had signed a key requisition

slip for James Mackrory. When Mackrory went to pick up the key, he was told that, although Dick's signature had been acceptable before, it was no longer so and that McKinnell's signature was required. When Dick was questioned about this instance he replied "It certainly revealed a most disagreeable aspect of McKinnell's character. Unfortunately I did not have time to play such games of innuendo and intimidation."

McKinnell replied to Dick's objection by saying that he was very concerned about the number of keys that were being distributed. "It was simply a matter of our getting control over the keys and my intention was most certainly not one of intimidation."

Perhaps the most preposterous aspect of McKinnell's young administration relates to his appointment of John Godin as Vice President of Finance. Godin, a first year business student, was rejected by Council. The cash flow through SAC is in excess of \$250,000 per annum. It was unreasonable for McKinnell even to suggest that a freshman possessed the capabilities required for such a position. It is true that SAC now has a full-time bookkeeper. However, the complexity of corporate finance seems to necessitate the presence of a highly experienced and competent treasurer. And this, Godin was not.

Plagued by poor turnouts, SAC meetings continue to be forums of nonsense, factionalism, and Kyriakean humour. As an effective legislative body, the Council is an appalling failure. Hopefully, Bob McKinnell's bad start is not indicative of things to come.

Your AAL Representative:

Theodore H. Luft Agency
86 Wedgewood Dr., Kitchener, Ont., Canada

Dr. Franklin E. Kameny at U of W

by George Olds

Ten years ago last Monday, Dr. Franklin E. Kameny founded what he then called the Mattachine Society of Washington. At that time a group of men gathered in private homes, pulled down the shades, locked the doors, and spoke in whispers, for they were not certain that it was even legal for a group of homosexuals simply to gather to talk about the then taboo subject.

On the tenth anniversary, Dr. Kameny came to Waterloo University to speak to one of the youngest organizations and the public at large on the topic of homosexuality and personal liberation. A shit-kicker with the U.S. government, he has served on various committees and conferences centering on homosexuality, and has successfully defended gays in court cases involving discrimination on the grounds of sexuality. He is presently authoring a book "The Federal Government and the Homosexual Citizen" and is the first publicly-declared homosexual to run for a public office (Congress, Washington D.C., 1971).

He arrived a K.W. airport in typical K-W inclement weather, but has never been stopped or deterred by bad weather in the past. As he said, "God knows his chosen people."

On a more serious note, he began his speech, saying that when homosexuality is viewed as a minority by the public at large, "all the blame, all the burden is put upon the homosexual. In reality, the problem is with the heterosexual, not the homosexual." That is to say that we are judged by the accepted norm in society, and when not conforming to that norm one is considered sick.

A constant analogy throughout

the evening was that between the white/black relationship and that of hetero/homosexual situation. In the past, it has been considered "White is better, black is not so good. There is a pervasive negativism towards us (even by gays themselves); homosexuality is considered undesirable, inferior, and a second rate condition to be put up with at worst, if you can't do anything better about it, or avoided, prevented, or changed if at all possible.

"Homosexuals are talked about but never with. Without consulting us, people that have set themselves up as our representatives tell us what our problems are, what our conditions are without the slightest notion.

"Homosexuals are first class beings, homosexuality is a first class state, and in short, 'Gay is good.'"

Kameny then went on to discuss at length many cases of discrimination on the part of the American government's Civil Service against homosexuals, and even dredged up unfond memories of the McCarthy era and the news blackouts that surrounded it because homosexuality was not considered a topic or even a word fit to print in public newspapers.

He went on to prove that "1. Homosexuals as people are fully the equals (as people) to heterosexuals, and 2. Homosexuality as a condition, a state of being, as a preference is totally on a par with heterosexuality. When people view homosexuality as a disorder, they tend to ask 'What causes homosexuality?' How many among the heterosexual crowd have spent hours searching for the answer to the question 'Why do I like women?' For that reason I reject totally this concept. It doesn't matter in the least how or why we are as we

are or how we got that way."

"Society has brainwashed him into believing that he (the homosexual) and his state are second rate, and that heterosexuality is the more desirable state and should be achieved if at all possible." Here again the black/white analogy was used to great effectiveness in that a black who tries to pass as white is copping out as is the gay who tries to pass as straight.

Kameny has been an activist or a militant ever since they first became bad words. But to live in our pluralistic society "free of any kind of arrogant, insolent pressure, free of any kind of penalty, disability, or disadvantage - public or private, official or unofficial, with the same moral rights as any other minority (e.g. Jews, Catholics, or blacks), and the same freedoms as anyone else (as guaranteed by the constitution)" he has found it necessary more than once to fight the institution. This institution can often be narrowed down from society in general to specific branches and departments of the government, and even to specific people at times. He went on to cite cases of legal barriers wherein "if you follow the advice of most marriage manuals, or read the *Sensuous Woman* (or *Everything You Always Wanted to Know...*) you are liable to ten years in jail ... and in Nevada to life imprisonment for oral-genital relationships. This means any two people, not homosexuals, but man and wife in the privacy of their marital bed." Such are the archaic laws which remain in only two countries which profess themselves to be free: the United States and Russia. These laws are slowly being repealed, but not fast enough to repair the damage already done by injustice.

"Gay is Good"

He went on to cite case after case of the government's idiocy in court asking lunatically personal questions of self avowed homosexuals (When, where, what, with whom, how often, when was the last time? etc.)

"When you are told all your life that you and your condition are second rate, no matter what you may believe at the intellectual level, down at the gut level it sinks in and you start to believe it yourself and you start to behave that way. Every minority has to go through this and every minority has to undo it. It is necessary to start at the roots and create an entire way of life

for our own people, contrasting that to the stereotype of the 'fag' or the gay bar. We must give a valid way of life to the teen aged homosexual as well. They must be brought up not to feel inferior, but to believe in their life as being first class."

"In our society everyone is brought up to expect as a matter of course the basic rights of equality, human dignity, acceptance, and the right to love whom he wishes, how he wishes all while being true to himself; as the homosexual that he is he has the absolute moral right" to expect this.

Wouldn't it be nice?



Dr. Franklin E. Kameny, founder of the Mattachine Society.

Peace Research Head Speaks Here

by Jim House

Dr. Alcott, director of the Canadian Peach Research Institute, stated in a talk here that the next generation and perhaps our generation has a good chance of being destroyed in a nuclear holocaust.

To give credence to his contention, Dr. Alcott cited the growing production of intercontinental ballistic missiles by both the U.S. and Russia (2,000 at present to an estimated 5,000 by 1975); proliferation of the bomb to smaller countries; production of chemical warfare materials (including Canada's contribution to this field in the form of a nerve gas plant at Suffield, Alberta); and increasingly sophisticated missile and ABM systems which require increasingly faster reaction times, thus placing the decision-making powers in machines rather than human judgment.

Dr. Alcott dismissed the Test Ban Treaty as a not too hopeful sign for world peace. The Test Ban Treaty has not been signed by China or France and both countries continue atmospheric testing. Also, the U.S. has tested the same number of bombs now (40 per year) as before they signed the treaty. The Amchitka blast

was just one in this series of testing; it just happened to be the largest nuclear device that has been tested underground.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty is equally ineffective. Countries such as Japan, Israel, and India have not signed the treaty and although they do not have the bomb now, they could certainly go ahead with production rapidly if they choose to do so.

Dr. Alcott's talk was refreshing in that he seemed to be talking about reality. It seems many political speeches and newsreports simply omit a part of what is "real" and thus their viewpoint tends to be biased, unbalanced and distorted. For example, look at the past three American presidents' explanation of Vietnam. We have Kennedy's

"advisors", Johnson's "retaliatory strikes", and Nixon's "Vietnamization", "incursions", and "democratic elections".

Our generation can be guilty of this same distortion. One was told and was to think that all of the protesters of the Amchitka blast at Sarnia were dedicated, serious, political, and self-sacrificing. We were out there fighting Tricky Dicky and his dirty bomb. On one level of reality all of this is true. On another it seems quite different. After all, it is possible to do the right thing for the wrong reasons.

Of the few comments heard on the buses and at the demonstration concerning Amchitka, perhaps the most thought-out and philosophical statement was "Fuck the bomb". It seemed some people were more concern-

ed with getting "bombed" personally than by the Amchitka bomb. Perhaps there are valid reasons for people to act as if they were going to a football game rather than protest an act against humanity. Maybe it's a good way to get psyched-up (like soldiers before a battle), maybe people were scared, maybe...

The question as to whether people used the demonstration as a reason to get high is not the important one. No one should be against having fun or getting stoned. But the important question should be how to preserve and perpetuate homo sapiens. The means to attempt to save mankind takes a kind of effort that may not be fun. For example, writing letters to government officials, walking in cold weather on bridges (this is certainly one

aspect of the protest at Sarnia that no one could say was fun), attending meetings, joining study groups, organize, etc. is not having a merry old time.

So, what can a body do? Dr. Alcott suggested more inter-organizational efforts among groups that support change and life (Pollution Probe, Zero Population Growth, peace groups, etc.). Many of us must take one step back and first join one of these groups before we can organize cooperative efforts. In a recent T.V. interview a U.S. manufacturer was asked why the sale of kazooos had risen so rapidly in the past year. His reply was, "All kids want to do these days is play music while the whole world goes to hell." It may not be bombs or pollution that kills us but apathy.

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ENTERTAINMENT

by George Olds

Coming up on Campus: Movies: *Act of the Heart* with Canadians Genevieve Bujold and Donald Sutherland will be shown along with Elliott Gould's *I Love My Wife* on Tues. and Wed. (Nov. 23 & 24) in the Ballroom. **Circus Kazoo:**

For children only! (Children from 4 to 11 or from 18 to 80). *Circus Kazoo* is a play just for people who are young. If everything goes alright, we're going to bring you a show on Saturday December 4th and Saturday December 11th at 10:30 in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon. Admission: 50¢ for children and \$1.00 for adults in the Ballroom.

The Golden Fleece:

So what's the "golden fleece"?

For one thing, it's what Jason got when he got Medea. For another, it's... well, we'll show you the golden fleece when you come see—you guessed it — **The Golden Fleece**, a play by A.R. Gurney, Jr., performed in 1E1, Tuesday December 7, at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday, December 8 at 1:30 p.m. Admission just 25¢. Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

Remember You need to touch the fleece, you need to see it...

Also, next week, look for *Creation II*, an experimental group from Toronto who last year brought us their own *Dead Sun Rise*, will this week bring us a trilogy of plays which will include

their Toronto hit *I Love You Billy Striker*. No other information at press time, so watch for ads. **Chateau Cartier Wine Store Opening**

Last Tuesday, a new wine store opened at Westmount Plaza. The former Parkdale Wine Co. changed its name to Chateau Cartier and opened its seventh store in Ontario (the first outside of Toronto) with a very successful wine & cheese party. Since they sent the column an invitation this plug is a form of thanks. (IU, how can you review a wine store opening?) They served mainly their extra dry Champagne but their Resiling is better. Store is handier to U. of W. than to here, though.

Creation II Performing at WLU

by Elizabeth Snider

Creation II will present *To Become a Drummer* and *I Love You Billy Striker* in the T.A. on Nov. 23, 24 & 25.

Creation II is a Canadian theatrical group of ten actors who live communally in Toronto. The group began two and a half years ago, performing on street-corners and experimental stages. Their travels have taken them as far away as British Columbia for their Centennial celebration. They have performed extensively in Toronto at the Festival of Underground Theatre, at the Factory Theatre Lab and at the University College Playhouse.

In September of this year, Doug Porter, a graduate of the Honours English programme at Waterloo Lutheran joined the group.

Although they have a director, Lewis Capson, *Creation II* works co-operatively. The author (director) and actors collaborate on the plays. Capson is a graduate of Yale Drama School's playwriting programme, and has been an instructor in theatre at York University. His concern is for humanity in a technological society;

for God in a world of analysis. According to Don Rubin in the Toronto Daily Star, "his is the strong fundamental view of God and man but it's also a view which he has always been able to translate into immensely theatrical terms both personally and professionally."

The two plays *Creation II* will be performing at Waterloo Lutheran are *To Become a Drummer* and *I Love you Billy Striker*. They are two plays from a trilogy, "The True North Blueprint."

To Become a Drummer is a picture of the early years of Billy Striker, a typical young Canadian of Today. He spends his childhood in Calgary, dreaming of becoming an artist with his friend, August Kubizak. By the end, in 1979, Canada has been divided into five independent nations ready to break into civil war; the hero, Billy, has become a failure as an artist. His drum is a weapon, imposing his beat of moral and ethical values upon a disastrously divided people. After a performance of the play in Toronto, Urjo Kareto of the Toronto Daily Star, wrote "Well

written and beautifully performed, *To Become a Drummer* is one of the better theatrical bargains in Toronto."

I Love You Billy Striker is set in the year 2003 with Billy having taken control of the Western world. As seen from the viewpoint of a certain Dr. Cline, the world is presented as a place where the only crime is to be abnormal. To help cure every abnormality, the RCMP (Royal Canadian Medical Police) is introduced. However, Dr. Cline becomes disillusioned with society, believing that life is not just concerned with facts and numbers. According to Don Rubin again in the Toronto Daily Star, "the play makes some rather tender statements about the nature of our world today and tomorrow. As performed by *Creation II*'s company, it emerges also as a work of interest and intelligence."

To Become a Drummer will be performed Tues. Nov. 23 in the ballroom, and Thurs. Nov. 25 in the T.A.; *I Love You Billy Striker* will be performed Wed. Nov. 24 in the T.A. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

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FACE OFF

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featuring George Armstrong
and the Maple Leaf Hockey Club.

COLOR

!!! CONTEST !!!

If you can correctly answer all of the following questions and know the name of the first graduate from W.L.U., send your answers, along with seventeen chocolate bar wrappers (any kind), to the entertainment editor, c/o the Cord. The winner will be chosen at random and will be given two free tickets to *We Bombed in New Haven*. Deadline: Monday, Nov. 22 at 8:00 p.m.

1. Who is Hazel Almond and why is she saying all those terrible things about us?
2. Who is the "us" in question one?
3. Who told "us" we couldn't advertise, display, and/or sell tickets in the Concourse?
4. Who told "us" we could?
5. Who ripped off 60% of the "Indians" posters and why?
6. Who was the person that ordered some taken down off two administration bulletin boards?
7. What group on campus took down 1 "Indians" poster, only to write another ad on the back

of it for a conflicting event?

8. Why don't groups on campus ever try to co-ordinate activities for the benefit of all concerned?
9. Name the two resident artists on campus and state for which one Cultural Affairs had a reception on the same evening as the other had a performance.
10. Guess which group on campus has to rehearse from 11 p.m. until FIVE A.M. because they weren't allowed into the THEATRE Auditorium until that time?
11. Why wouldn't maintenance move a lighting control panel from 1E1 to the T.A. when asked by one of the staff?
12. Why is it so difficult to put on any kind of theatrical production here on campus?
13. I could go on with more stupid questions like these (and believe me there are plenty more) but and this is the clincher question; what's the use?

REDOUBLED

Some players use a strong, artificial, and forcing two club bid to open all of their strong hands. South's opening is such a bid.

North would have bid two no-trump over any other bid by his partner to show a balanced hand of twenty-two to twenty-four high card points, but he felt that a raise would better describe his hand. It not only described the kind of hand he had, but also showed good four card spade support. South's two spade bid had already forced the partnership to game, and the bid could not be passed.

Opening Lead: Three of Hearts
Both Vulnerable.

North	
S. K Q J 9	
H. K J	
D. A K 10	
C. A Q 10 4	
West (Dealer)	
S. 6 3	
H. 10 7 6 4 3	
D. Q 8 3 2	
C. 9 5	
East	
S. 4	
H. Q 9 8 5	
D. J 9 7 5	
C. K J 7 3	
South	
S. A 10 8 7 5 2	
H. A 2	
D. 6 4	
C. 8 6 2	

West	North	East	South
pass	2 cl.	pass	2 sp.
pass	3 sp.	pass	4 NT
pass	5 ht.	pass	6 sp.

All pass.....

A club lead would have defeated the contract with south as declarer, since both club honours are off side, but with north playing the hand, there could be no defense.

In a team game last Sunday, both declarers took two club finesses and managed to go down. One of those teams would finish in a tie for first in a field of forty-eight if the hand had been played a little more carefully.

South should win the opening lead, draw trumps with the king and queen of spades, cash a heart, and two rounds of diamonds, and ruff a diamond in his hand, when he now leads the eight of clubs, and plays small from dummy, he puts east in an impossible position. All leads that east makes must deny his side another trick.

Even some fairly good players make rather bad errors.

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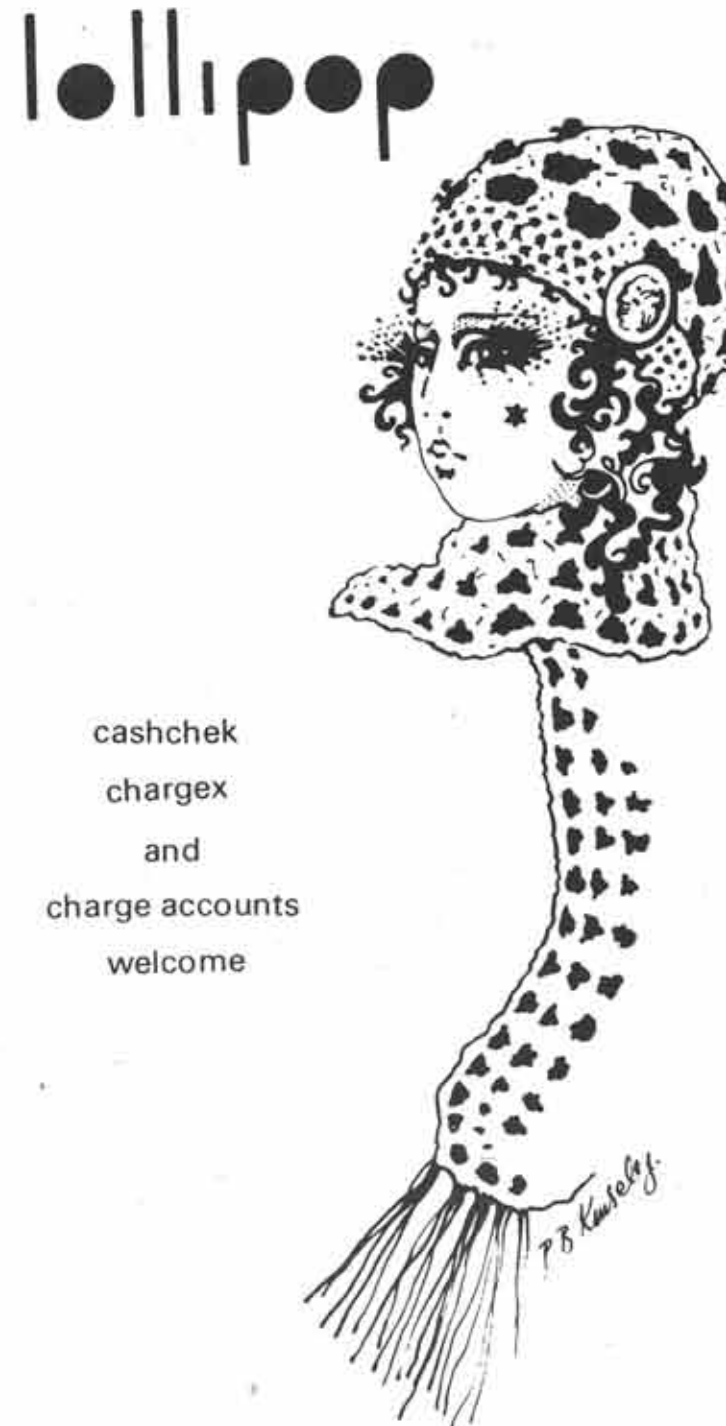
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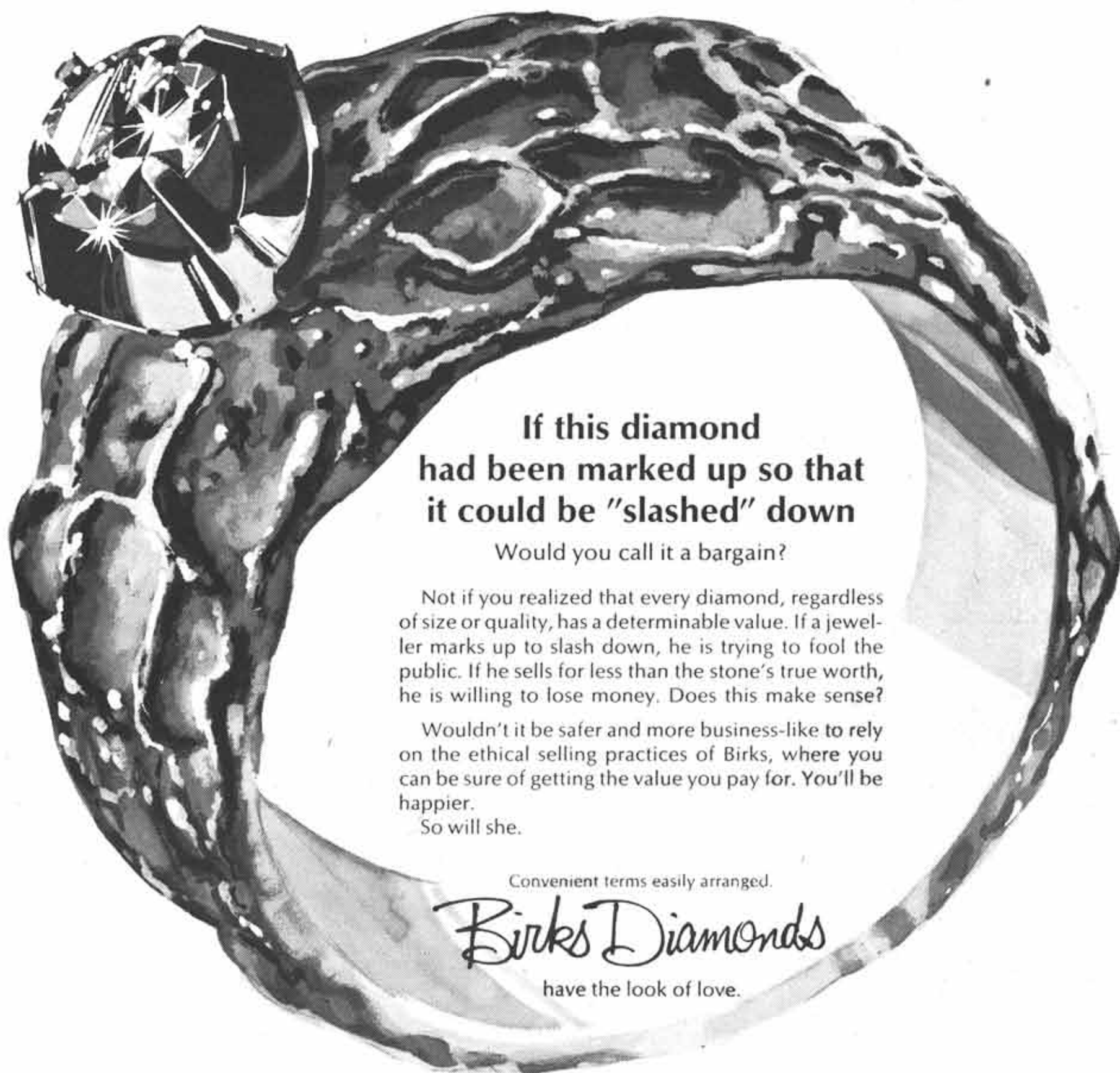
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Womens Varsity

by Carolyn Baechler

On November 11, Women's Varsity Basketball team travelled down the road to play University of Waterloo Athenas. Athenas, representing the 1970 Ontario Champs, defeated Lutheran 61-36. Losing only two of twelve players from last year, U. of W. are rated the top team in the league. Athenas played a man to man defense the entire game and managed to take an early lead and

maintain it throughout the game. Patti Bland led the Athena attack with 14 points. Although the Lutheran team played a good defensive game they were unable to defend against the Uniwat fast-break. Joanne Tully dropped in 13 points in a losing cause while Carolyn Baechler added 10. League play continues on November 16 when Lutheran hosts McMaster.

The Brantford Blues visited Waterloo Lutheran on November 4, looking for another victory over the Women's Varsity Basketball Team. However, the visitors were handed a convincing 52-34 defeat at Cameron Heights gym. The Blues, after having defeated our Women's Basketball Team 48-39 were outplayed as the Lutheran cagers outrebounded the visitors. Because of a "mix-up" in the reservation of

the gym the first half was played on only a quarter of a court.

Lutheran only maintained a nine point advantage in the first half, but the second half on the larger court permitted the home team to work their offense effectively. Carolyn Baechler led Lutheran with 19 points, while Joanne Tully dropped in 12 points to pace the winners. Mary Jonker scored eight points for Brantford and Sue Gibbs followed with seven points.

Hawks Overpower Trent

by Jon Murphy

The Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks, paced by rookie Jim McCrae's hat trick, defeated Trent University, 8-2, in an exhibition hockey game, Saturday November 13, at the Memorial Gardens in Peterborough.

McRae, a former Kitchener Ranger, picked up a second period goal and fired two more in the third while Captain Doug Tate added 2nd and 3rd period markers to lead the Hawks to their first victory of the season. Montani, MacMillan and May also scored for the Hawks. Ron McCosh accounted for both of Trent's goals.

Hawk coach Larry Puff, set back with the loss of veteran defenseman Dave Ormerod, out of the lineup with appendicitis experimented throughout the game with numerous line changes.

Ex-football Hawks, Art Lestins and Rick Henderson, trying out for defensive berths on the club got an opportunity to prove themselves as Puff gave them a regular shift throughout the game.

Pat Montani, Hawks' defensive regular, played left wing during the encounter and picked up his first goal of the season.

Surprisingly, Trent out shot Lutheran 44-22, which included 25 3rd period tries on veteran Hawk goalie George Blinkhorn who played exceptionally well. Lutheran's rookie goalie Doug

Smith shut-out Trent in the first half of the game.

The Hawks will meet Ryerson Rams in the O.U.A.A. League opener Thursday evening November 18th and will host the University of Windsor Lancers Saturday afternoon November 20th, both games being played at the Kitchener Auditorium.

Support the Hawks
Naismith Basketball Tourney
U of W
Friday, November 26
6:30 P.M.

That hair on your face.

If you're about to graduate, you're also about to move into a corporate world dominated by older people. Older people have been known to get quite tense about long hair and beards.

What do you do if your hair is longer than theirs? Cut it off and feel like a cop out? Leave it and risk losing a fine job?

Not shattering questions. But they may be part of a thicket of little problems, all twitching at you as you start those job interviews.

We wrote a booklet about going to job interviews. Eight pages only, but we packed it with what we've learned about coming face to face with strangers. The thrust is simple: how to approach, engage in and leave an interview *on your own terms*.

It's called "How to separate yourself from the herd." It talks about handling nervousness, money, and the guy across the desk from you. It talks about hair and how to turn an interview around. Things like that.

You'll find it tucked into a much larger book, also new, called The Employment Opportunities Handbook. The handbook is yours for the asking at the placement office.

Please understand, though. We don't kid you that eight pages, packed or otherwise, are going to pull off a miracle between now and the time you take your first interview.

But they just might help.

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from On the Correct Handling of Contradictions Among the People