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In recent years the Cord and its staff have increasingly come under severe criticism and much complaint from all quarters. Many times it is unfounded; often there is solid ground for disapproval from the student proletariat and administration, and other interested parties.

When the Cord in days gone by was still a weekly newspaper which tried to cover "news" more than analysis of happenings, students and various clubs complained that there was not enough coverage on their special events, or on campus news. Even major events such as the Hagar Affair, and last year the Marshall Affair plus other major college news became outdated by the time the Cord hit the depots by Friday. It was impossible to keep up to last minute news items; the crystal ball never worked. This year, under the supervision of a full-time paid editor-in-chief, the format was changed to that of a magazine where supposedly indepth reporting or analysis could be accomplished. Still, no one was really pleased. The front page still turn people off. The Cord is deficient and not worth reading, so students growl as they pay their ten-minute homage to glance at the pictures and see if there is anything prurient.

What, then, in the nine gates of hell, is the Cord? Is it a college newsmagazine representative of the students at large? Or is the Cord merely a gathering of esoteric opportunists wasting student fees by publishing material that no one gives a damn about. Is the Cord made up of malcontents, so-called radicals, shitdisturbers,

pseudowriters, etc. This is merely a look at the Cord, the behind-the-scenes stuff that nobody really cares, but likes to read about. So what if we waste your money!

Every year the Cord is understaffed. It became impossible to function with a parttime student editor as witnessed last year. In the fall, many people were interested in doing "something" from straight reporting, layouts, typing, photography, to being the staff jester. Within a short time the enthusiasm dwindled, and only a few hardcase mavericks were left holding the rag to be covered, written up and published. Even the popular photo dept that had so many photo-trysts slumped to an isolated few. Ideals and aspirations are great when one only thinks of the fringe benefits, but when the actual work one must put in is asked for, in order to be worthy of the icing and the gravy train, many retreated with their tails between their posteriors, mumbling all sorts of excuses. And what of the gravy train? There aint much. In the photodept, you may sign out photo equipment, develop and print your films at a nominal fee, and buy rolls of film cheaply. In the writing side of the Cord there is gratification to see one's name on the masque head, and on occasion a free pass to cover the event at the charity of the organization that wants the publicity. And in a masochistic vein, we listen to complaints, at best derogatory. Compliments are cherished like virgins in a whorehouse.

Mount Vesuvius burbs after each issue is out, and the anger of the inflicted, incensed ones whom we gave a layer of instant diarrhea rolls in. You should hear the huzzas of mighty verbal combat that goes on in that glasswalled cubicle. And that is only amongst the staff! Many times the bickering is petty; often it is funny as the amount of dry wit put into it. Occasionally there is serious dialog.

Everyone is only interested in results and not in the amount of work put into publishing the Cord. The lowly writer merely writes up the event and submits it into the office. The typist does her thing, translating differing handwritings, and slowly growing insane. It is difficult to know what the news editor and the managing editor do. The editor-in-chief is the bulwark of the Cord. He is the person responsible for the host of odds and ends such as editing, criticism, editorials, assigning assignments, and what-nots. Because we lack a good layout individual, the editor takes over. Too often he used expediency in placing columns and ads so that the paper is not balanced in form. A worse sin is that many fillers aren't worth reading—thus wasting money in having it printed.

In addition, because of student politics of sorts and because of his position, the editor is somewhat a diplomat. SAC wants something in this week and they would like it done this such way. Carnival expects adoration and devotion of at least one issue advertising in writeups and whatever concerns events. Complaints on a certain column and arrogant

columnist must be handled hopefully to the satisfaction of the complainer and the writer, and other interested individuals. And there is a host of other incidents that must be dealt with for the coming issue and because of the feedback from past issues. The Cord mustn't have another libel suit like last year, y'know. Moreover, as editor he is responsible to the people (the students and the board of pubs) who hired him.

This year, there is no one who can step into the editor-in-chief's shoes. In the past, there was always someone in the background ready to take over, someone with the ambition to take a bite at shit-disturbing. Presently the editor almost handles all aspects of publication. Perhaps this is the problem; however, because of the lack of personnel and of interest in the Cord, nothing can be done.

It seems that merely being associated with, or frequenting the Cord too often has a certain label or stigma attached to the person. Perhaps we should change our deodorant or something! Some of us stand out—like a sore thumb. Some get noticed and cajoled and flattered—ha, but in which way?

What does the student want from the Cord. Personally I am tired of reading about the IndoChina War, the Nixon donnybrooks, and international politics. I can read that garbage in the regular newspapers. From what I hear, the students want to read material concerning university, their particular situations, and themselves. Cer-

tainly readers would like to know where the Cord and other college newspapers stand on international affairs, and that it has a wide scope and not myopic to the world at large. However, excess of it—which the Chevron twice-weekly hammers away at, becomes monotonous. At times, the Cord too, commits this sin.

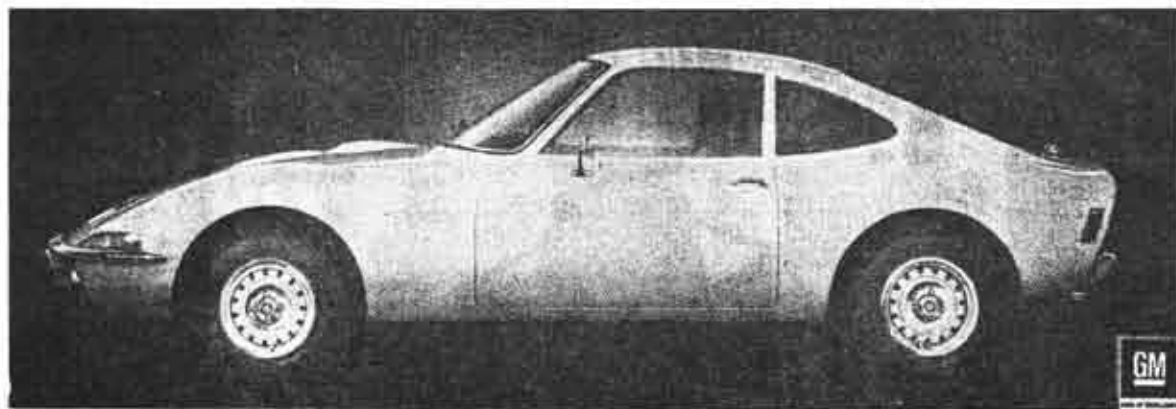
Although the Cord is not ombudsman, it certainly can be more of a spokesman, representative of students feeling than it is doing now. However, we haven't much material to work with, y'know. I often wonder how much persuasion or potential there is in the Cord to effect lifestyle, and trends. Are people here really that much affect—lets say, what Ludwig writes about. From my observations, the only things students give a damn about are booze, sex and luxuries (well, sometimes academic work) and money enough to do all three—in order to drive away sheer boredom and the loneliness this place has to offer.

Perhaps I am a cynic. It seems no matter what event is covered, I make observations on the errors and give only meager praise to achievements. Perhaps a more balanced diet is in order. Maybe those who write editorials should also try to be less cynical. But then, the Cord will become more mediocre than it already is.

(Ed. Note)

The managing editor is one of the fellows who has the shit slung at him for allowing the above nonsense and other such crap of the same ilk into this fine example of student rags.

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SAC CRAP

SAC Prez Lawson, in delivering one of his election promises of last year, needn't have bothered. The new Constitution Lawson has had internal VP John Buote working on is far from the spiffy keen instrument it is lauded as being. All the Constitution proposes is a restructuring and a renaming of the SAC bureaucracy—the restructuring, if anything, is more unwieldy than our present constitution.

After two glorious new V-P designations (V-P Finances does sound so impressive compared to Treasurer) the duties of the various V-P's do not appreciably differ from the present function of the SAC executive. Some responsibilities (and the term responsibilities is used loosely) have been shifted from one executive to another. However the aggregate duties remain the same with few additions.

If these were the only changes, puerile as they are, then we would support their peachy-keen, marvy neat new Constitution since SAC would be so much happier in their world of play-politics. Unfortunately the acceptance of this constitution would also mean accepting these new by-laws that go with the constitution.

By-law IV of the new constitution outlines the eligibility requirements for SAC members. The by-law makes no reference to academic standing for SAC candidacy. This omission, while sounding very democratic and fair, misses the reason for the earlier academic requirements.

The academic requirement is a safeguard for both the electors and the elected. To do a competent job on SAC requires a personal commitment. A person barely passing academically will be less willing to devote the time the job requires—if he expects to pass. Academically borderline people will either suffer (academic requirement protects these individuals) or SAC will suffer (academic requirements protects his constituents).

By-law III, VIII C III, could use more consideration and clarification. This section is left from the old constitution and in our opinion should be changed. The section as it stands states: "Year-end balances made by the Business Managers or Treasurer shall be considered as funds of the SAC." Our interpretation of this section is that if any club or organization within SAC has any surplus funds at years end then this surplus will be reabsorbed by SAC to be used as they see fit. In effect this would penalize organizations for being frugal or careful with their monies at the expense of their less careful co-horts. A case in point is the \$16,000 deficit of last year's Winter Carnival being made good by other organizations this year.

The result of this by-law is that all clubs use up their total grants rather than lose their "surpluses" and further have their budgets cut the following year since "they don't need all that money." Everything becomes geared to the short-term, with major and long-term purchases given the short shift.

The third point we will raise is the contradiction between sections of by-law I and by-law III.

By-law I has a statement saying "each member (of the executive) shall have a veto over their respective portfolios..." While by-law III says the Board of Publications will "be guaranteed the freedom of editorial opinion for all statements identified as editorials and freedom of copy content".

On one hand the V-P Communications can censor student publications while on the other hand he does not have this power. It might be nice to have some consistency.

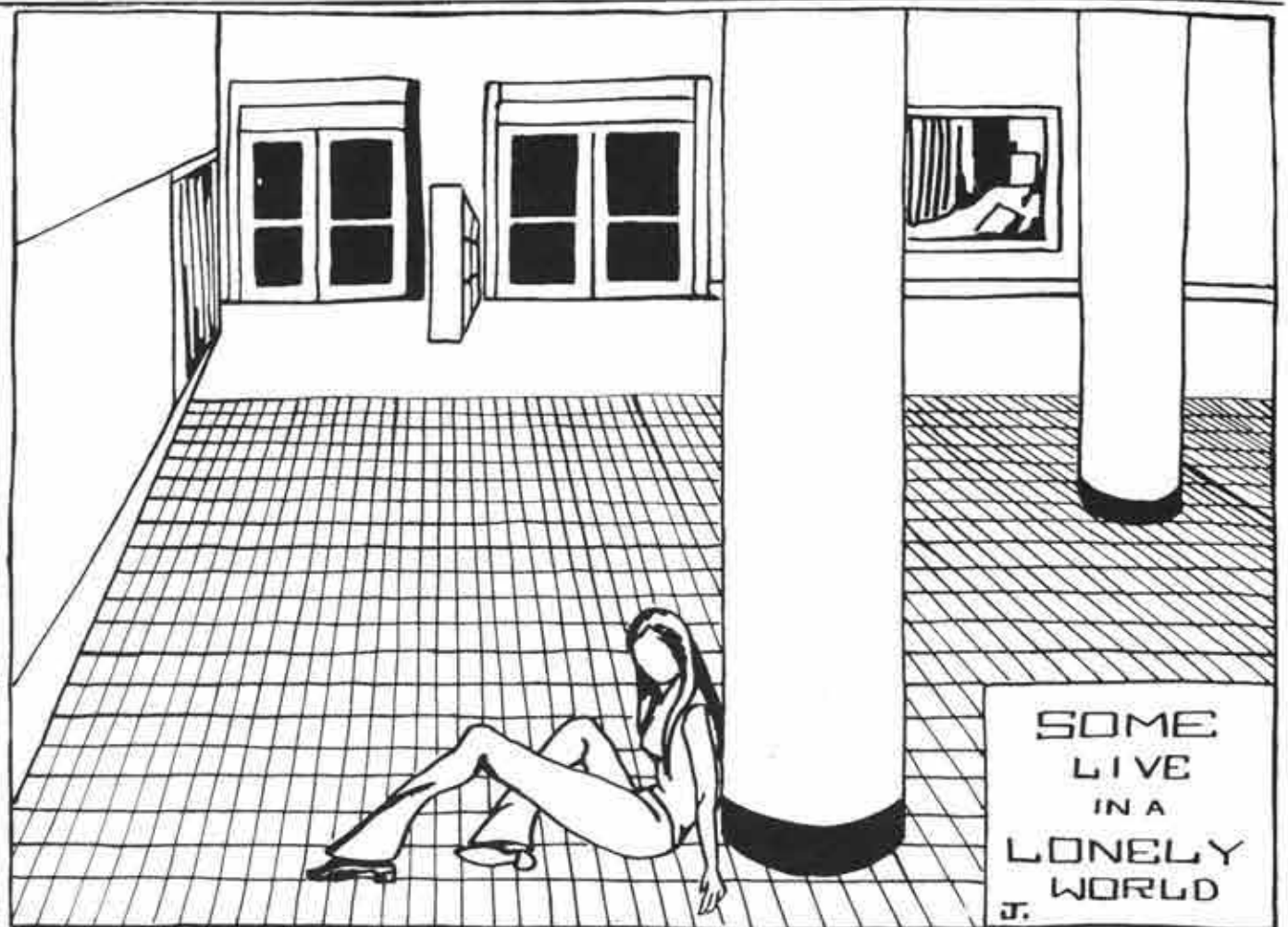
In addition we feel the constitution has enough checks on an editor without needing an executive veto. Everyone claims this veto will not be used—unfortunately we are skeptical since in the past this has happened. Miss Marshall, as SAC President, went to the printers and, on her own initiative, replaced one story critical of her.

Since SAC needs checks the effective removal of editorial freedom is not to be taken lightly.

Unless these three by-laws are changed we cannot support the new constitution and we urge you to vote no on the Constitution Referendum on February 11.

In final analysis based on what was produced we feel that John Buote and Company could have better spent time on other things rather than worrying about organizational bullshit.

Sitting here it seems that SAC has spent more time and money on defining their role than on performing their duties of helping you, the students.



letters to zelda

formerly the FORUM

Letters to Zelda must be signed. Pseudonyms can be arranged if necessary. Type if possible 58 characters to the line. Double spaced is appreciated.

To the Students of WLU

Last week I resigned from the Presidency of the History Students' Council, because it is a bull-shit organization that cannot fulfill any role within this university except creating a lying image of democracy in education.

Now I should mention that I did not just spend a quiet year in office, without testing the possibilities. The council has now approached every class for representatives. We now meet regularly, and produce ideas. We consult with faculty. Last year the council was almost non-existent.

But I've analysed our position, and see a council afraid to ask for significant change, for fear of being denied, with accusations of non-representation. We are cowed by those salaried professional students called the faculty, who in turn are submitted to the whims of our employees, mine and yours, the administration. We all have ideas about what the ideal educational institution is, but who fights for their implementation. And who, believes we could get them any way.

You know, a lot of people will say that this has been a year of great progress. Hell. Are your classes any less dull? Is your degree worth anymore? Has your existential bleeding of the soul given practical conclusions? In short, what have you learned here?

I've learned that I don't give a fuck about academics, and the sterile search for solutions to the problem. We have to get to work at once, with full and open minds, with out being afraid, or egocentric.

So let this be a notice to Frank Peters, and Fred Little, and Wilf Heick... to all non-progressives, and to all fascists. Don't lie to me. Don't call me names, or joke about my hair or mind. I won't take it. Don't impose yourself on me. I have reasoned with you all already. I am now delivering fair warning. To quote Tim Leary "I am armed and dangerous to anyone who threatens my life or freedom". And I've listen-

ed to Ken Kesey. I am not joining their cowboy-indian, cops-robbers games. But I will defend myself and all my sisters and brothers. NO MORE SHIT! Just a loving humanist socialist revolution. Non-violent games, but not aggression.

I love you all.
We will win.

KEN WYMAN

This was supposed to be an article dealing with Joel Hartt. Joel Hartt is being fucked! First by his colleagues in the faculty. Second by the students. Third by the administrators.

The rest of this is addressed to all the organizations, committees, and councils of which I am a member, and is to be considered a letter of resignation. I have given a large portion of my time in attempting some constructive

changes at this university. From the faculty I received indifference or resistance. From the administration I received half-truths and lies. From my fellow students I was dealt the lowest blow of all, apathy.

I want to see three things: that the students wake up, that the faculty come down to earth, and third, that the administrators begin co-operating with the people of this university. Until these things become realities "I will not serve".

This university is losing some of its best people, and until it is able to break away from the lies upon which it functions, then I cannot see any point in trying to save it.

PETER CRESSATI

Everybody's copping out yet! It must be real together this year.

ZELDA

ON CAMPUS

Friday, January 23, 1971

Movie: "Wrecking Crew" with Dean Martin
8:00 p.m. 1E1 50¢ single, 75¢ couple.

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8:00 p.m. Humanities Theatre (Uniwat) \$1.50 for non-members
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Thursday 28



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Tuesday 26

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Film Festival
Friday January 29 at 7:00 pm
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Wednesday 27

Make Me
Smile

Does Anybody
Really Know



The Road

Wake Up
Sunshine

25
or
6 to 4

Saturday 30

Pub Held in Ballroom
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In QUADRANGLE
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MEAL TICKET



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SAT. JAN. 30 8:00 PM



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HONEY TONE BAND
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Admission To Pub - Mardi Gras Dance Ticket

During the Christmas holidays Rex Bradley, managing editor, and Tonu Aun, editor-in-chief of the Cord, attended a Canadian University Press Conference in Naramada, British Columbia. The actual conference ran from December 27 to January 2. Financial reasons forced them to drive to the conference. Horror stories of the winter road conditions out west advanced their departure date to December 23.

The following article by Rex is the first of a three part series describing the fearsome odyssey to beautiful B.C. This freeflowing article follows the intrepid travellers from Canada back to Canada.

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Wed. Dec. 23, 8:30 a.m. mileage 00000.

Amazing - we are on our way to Penticton B.C., 2800 miles away in Tonu's MGB-GT. We have sleeping bags, apples and oranges, a catalytic heater and some reading material (science fiction for Tonu and some course work for me).

11:00 am

The 401 has been miserable with an incessant road spray building up on the clean car. The Blue has become brown on the front, the wipers are NFG and visibility becomes something that you have in common with pilots in the movies. Windsor.

Detroit. No Sir, we will not be working in the USA. We are driving through to BC. Where? BC. British Columbia. How long three Days. OK but don't try to work. Tolls, Interstates and Tolls. No Cops. Direction West. Nothing but fast cars and large trucks Heading West. More tolls 4:30 p.m. Chicago traffic jam twenty miles of four lane expressway merging into one. Thank you Mayor Daley. Head South to Minneapolis St. Paul — Nothing — I am glad I'm not writing Tourist blurbs. Wisconsin. All Night U Can Eat for \$2.00 restaurant Dinner. Head North by North West for Fargo North Dakota 4:00 a.m. Wake up Tonu your turn to drive You get the lucky break of hitting The 1000 mile mark. More Nothing if That can be true at least Nothing has made any lasting impression.

North Dakota is beautiful speed limit seventy head for Direction West Due West to Spokane Washington.

Living beautiful geography geology lesson Herb Whitney and Gerry Hall would freak at these draws, arroyos, hoodoos, and valleys God's Country — scrub pines and stratified earth powdered by unsmoked snow which plays little games with your head. Open Range watch for Cattle.

Montana 800 miles across Christmas Eve. A different state but part of the same sphere of vision. Mystical. We understand why Chet Huntley went home. Wheel pull and noise — are we in trouble? Yes but don't know it yet.

Livingston Montana does not help us and sends us to Bozeman — Bozeman home of Montana State — help us out please — Si Si A Venezuelan cowboy lets us into his garage which he doesn't own but the Burlington Northern Railway for whom he works might strike and his friend who owns this garage is on holidays. Thank You — Gracias We find three broken spokes and think we are all right — Spend Christmas Eve in Kester Hotel but drink at the Bozeman Hotel. Meet Cowboys — old wizened leather face with \$40.00 hat and \$50.00 boots and finest buckskin jacket. We have passed Little Big Horn and he could have been there.

Young upstart heir tells us about 2100 acres and 300 head — He tells us heir poor Also that his wife shall get new firebird for Christmas. She doesn't like the jeep or pick-up. Give me another "gouge" and he throws back another shot of bourbon and soon is drunk. Other fellow starts talking to heir and they start telling each other BS about money. And then how they hate long hair (I smile) and how they filled a garbage bag with the hair of now bald hippies. Even Paul Harvey and the News dug Bozeman lynch mob justice. Townspeople take up collection to pay fines of hippie haters. They forget Custer and Cody long hair. I don't remind them. Short hair is patriotic and don't forget. Dope pushers trade on the misery of weak people and if they try to sell to me I'll kick them right in the nuts. I have enough trouble with this stuff — give me another "gouge".

We decide to split Christmas Day a.m. for the West.

Bozeman to Drummond we know we are in trouble.

Much noise and front wheel shake

11:00 a.m. Dec 25

Christmas Day in Drummond

Pop 200. ten gas stations, three bars a restaurant and cattle loading siding. One street nothing open until last one. Thanks be to god the last one is open.

Ray Fischer Chevrolet.

Ray Fischer has one new car (sold) and one new truck no used cars and two gas pumps. Sir we are broken down and need a wheel bearing.

Not on Christmas Day where ya goin? Vancouver.

You aren't going to make it wait'll I call my friend. "Hi you old fart Merry Christmas you gotta a wheel bearing for a MG ... MG ... MG an English car — Thanks see you later"

No he ain't got one and if he ain't no one does round here.

Can we use your tools?

Yer Canadians ain't ya?

Yes

I hate Canadians.

Oh (we sit or stand and he tells us why)

My goddam father was a Canadian from Kitchener. "So are we" and all he was good for was makin sausage best goddam sausage I ever et and one time two guys from Kitchener came and we made a deal, some Elk horns for some sausage and they never sent them and one time two fellas used my tools and left and never paid me. And another Canadian broke into my till and the stupid bastard even took the checks and was caught burnin them down the road so I hate Canadians.

Can we use your tools.

Ya I guess what else are you gonna do?

Thank you.

Outside it is zero degrees Montana Big Sky Country cold and we are NOT allowed to bring in the car so we are freezing swearing praying for easy job of wheel removal but God's country does not extend to Canadians and does not include MGB-GT's.

Confronted with something we have never seen (not together like Ford Chev or easy fix car) We do all the wrong things and compound the problem by removing nuts and only succeed in splitting the hub from the disc. Give up this day and call Knievel Auto Imports. Butte Montana — operator transfer this call to my home in Waterloo Ontario and start calling Knievels in Butte.

His face shines upon us and first Knievel is the Knievel. My son is "evil Knievel" and Ill help you boys any way I can.

(Evil Knievel modern Don Quixote tilting his motorcycle rocket powered over the Grand Canyon. Evil Knievel has beautiful father.) Call Knievel service manager and he says I have no bearings and the hub comes off like any other car and I have never seen this threaded rod or bolt you are referring to. If you call Bill Cressey in Spokane and tell him I told you to call him he will help you even if it is Christmas Day. Continental Auto Supply and Bill Cressey come to our rescue. He will send bearing (if he has one) via the bus COD. Thanks Bill Operators begin recognizing Tonu's voice and answer by saying "transfer this call to Waterloo Ontario." We have friends in Montana.

Helen's Restaurant is the Grey Hound Bus Depot in Drummond and they gave us the best breakfasts. Helen's is closed when the Spokane-Chicago Bus passes through and also closed Sunday. COD packages are not dropped if the Depot is closed.

Hello Operator — Yes transfer this call etc., etc. Dispatcher at Missoula (home of U of Montana home of Robert Jordan of Hemingway Bridge blowing) agrees to

send our parts through with driver.

Wheel is off success is just around the corner — Arctic winds are freezing up the corner of the world where we are repairing our car outside. More beer and we wait for the Chicago Bus. We have met good people in the bar and we are in good hands in this state.

We can see our Bus down the interstate we are elated — closer finally and it must be below zero but hope is warm. Flag Bus and Air brake stop. Driver opens Door.

Did they send a package through for us?

No (A cold night has suddenly become more colder as our package is sitting warm in Bus Depot Missoula Montana).

"But", the driver smiles, "I kinda figured if they was sendin auto parts to Drummond I'd take a chance and bring em through." Jump for joy and tell driver appreciative comments about personal risks and kind hearts. Sign here.

This signature frees the **Great Western Stage Lines** from all etc., etc., who is kidding who here — the **Great Western Stage lines**. This is bordering on Becket but then we have our parts.

Celebrate with Drinks. Warm Turf Bar back to Star Motel Room 5 where Ed Schaeffer has given us our Christmas Day Dinner because Helen's is closed. Charity begins at home and gratitude floods our hearts.

Dec. 27 7 a.m. Ray Fischer Chevrolet is open said smiling Ray sees us for the third day He hates Canadians and we have been using his tools. So soon the car is operable and I say to Ray.

How Much do we owe you Ray?

coupla dollars.

Thanks Ray I will send you sausage.

The Sun shines on Ray Fischer visage a smile breaks forth and saliva thickens. Real Kitchener sausage again. We have a new friend.

Have you boys had breakfast.

No Helens is closed.

Well by God I won't let you go hungry.

Ray moves to his refrigerator where he keeps his pop (I guess) He brings out a fifth of Bourbon and says have a shot (10:00 a.m.).

(Hanging in Rays office are boxes bearing years and these are his parts department, here is an old dog curled behind his space heater. Fishing poles and duck calls hang hidden in the dust next to Tarnished awards from General Motors for being a super salesman. All this but no sausage and now Bourbon) I take a little nip which angers his new hospitality — "a shot for crissakes" and tips the bottle to my lips — I swallow hard and the cold toes which I had forgotten bloom in Bourbon spring. Tonu drinks and his face shows the alcohol moving into his stomach — empty from last meal yesterday. We thank Ray and turn to leave — "Wait boys"

Ray give us each a Hershey Bar and we head into the West exactly 48 hours later. Good-bye Drummond.

Past Missoula into Idaho through Idaho into the Rockies. Gerard Manley Hopkins missed it unfortunately. Washington Spokane. BC and Canada Home. Heavy type trips loom ahead. Washington flattens out and "open range" signs warn about cattle on the road. Grand Coulee Dam and Snow. Snow Snow now Snow. Darkness and BC is closer and we drive hard and fast through snow drifts where no one else has been today or lately. Canada calls us. And our response is nostalgia anticipations of WACKY Bennets domain.

How long have you been in the states?

Home Home the CBC comes on the radio and we hear the Maritimes are snowed under 3500 miles away and we know Leon Mangoff's voice and it tells us we are home in British Columbia.

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Radio Waterloo, which, in the past, has been broadcasting exclusively from the Bauer Warehouse on the north campus of the University of Waterloo, has now expanded its studio facilities to include Waterloo Lutheran. Lutheran's extension, called Studio "B" (Studio "A" at the Bauer Warehouse) is located beside the mail room on the third floor, from the top, of the new student centre.

Several years ago on the third floor of the Physics Building on the U. of W. campus the seed of Radio Waterloo was planted when a few U. of W. Students came together to form a small, closed-circuit radio station. From there Radio Waterloo moved into U. of W.'s campus centre and Lutheran was included in the listening audience and Lutheran students joined the staff. Thanksgiving of 1969 saw an expansion and a moving to the Bauer Warehouse where two control rooms and a production studio were made operable. Then came Radio Waterloo's jump to cable F.M. in the fall of 1970. It became necessary to go over cable because a Canadian Radio-Television Commission's ruling that a provincially supported institution like U. of W., Ryerson, and Queens could not hold a federal broadcasting charter.

The Federation of Students and the Administration of U. of W. and Waterloo Lutheran's Student Administrative Council provide the funds that keep Radio-Waterloo in operation. One paid station manager and a volunteer staff from the student community make up the technical, news, production, and on-air personnel of Radio-Waterloo.

Studio "B", at Lutheran, includes a full control room with two turn-tables, on-air control board, a tape deck, and up to five microphones for interviews. Studio "B"'s functions comprise news, features, special events, and music shows like Studio "A". The new studio will make possible longer hours of broadcasting.

Contracts for the wiring of the Dining Hall, Torque Room, and the Student Centre have been signed. Upon procurement of parts the job of putting Radio Waterloo on campus again will begin. Investigations are under way regarding the installation of Radio Waterloo outlets in each room in the residences and plans will be announced when negotiations become complete.

Any comments, suggestions, or notification of upcoming events can be submitted to any Radio-Waterloo staff member, placed in the suggestion boxes, phoned in at 578-9000, 578-9008, or written in a letter to Radio Waterloo, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, or Student Centre, Waterloo Lutheran University, Waterloo, Ontario.



photo by brenzel

Andrew Robertson doing his thing on the air.

by Andrew Struan Robertson



Dave Auger and Bob Black of Radio Waterloo, Studio "B" working or something.

Replay

david mckinley

Little pleasure is derived from reading about losers so we won't mention anything about the basketball Hawks this week, besides the fact that they lost to Laurentian 105-85.

Another marathon football season ended this weekend as the Baltimore Colts lucked in on the Dallas Cowboys. For winning the World Championship the Colts get \$15,000 apiece while the Cowboys pick up pocket change of \$7,500. And you thought football players were dumb.

Football has become more than a sport in the United States, for seven months of the year it's a way of life. And the other five months are spent rehashing the previous seven. (You too can coach the New York Jets; for ten dollars a month and an outlet to

stick the plug in.)

Is the seven month football fanatic a special type of person? Do those thousands of spectators who fill the coliseums across the land every Sunday, to watch the circuses, represent a certain segment of America? In my opinion they do. And in the eyes of many impartial people (if your eyes are bloodshot from watching seven months of football you're not impartial) they represent all that is wrong with America today. An American football game is a spectacle that would bring joy to the heart of any Pentagon P.R. man. For example, the Superbowl half-time show; you must have watched it, because there weren't any other football games to switch to. The highlight of the show was when Miss Lib-

erty (alias Anita Bryant) boomed out, with the full 200 decibels of which her proud bosom was capable, the Battle Hymn of the Republic. One familiar line in the song was, "let us fight to make men free"; which rich Texan used that line for years? After a few more stirring and patriotic messages the fans settled down to watch the outcome of a good clean war, as opposed to that messy war that manages to grab headlines every now and then. The super-patriots got it all together for the Cotton Bowl also.

Before the beginning of the Cotton Bowl game there was a missing-man fighter formation fly-past, followed by a minutes silence for American POW's in North Vietnam. At half-time, two POW's who had been released by the North Vietnamese were put on display. (See Mr. & Mrs. America - your son too can survive the rigours of a Prisoner of War camp.)

Someone (probable some good old capitalist football promoter) has made football as wholesome

as Mom's apple pie and as righteous as Manifest Destiny. The whole thing is so contrary to what many young Americans believe in that it's a wonder that the Weathermen haven't blown up a football stadium yet.

The good thing about football is that the Americans always win.

Contrary to what you may think at this point, Replay is still a sports column. As soon as the Hawks win a few games the old cliches will spew forth once more.

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WLU's Birth Control and Abortion Information Centre will be opening on Wed. Jan. 27, in the office of Anne Wellwood, Vice-President-External of SAC, and will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 pm every Wed.

The Centre, operated by students organized and trained by Women's Liberation and Counselling Services at WLU, will provide

information on birth control, and will help women who are pregnant make arrangements to have their child, or to obtain an abortion.

The centre is a service which this university has needed for some time. All students who want information, or need help are urged to come, or phone 576-4541 at the times mentioned.

IRC OPENS RES

by Ludwig

At a recent Inter Residence Council Meeting a new policy concerning women's visiting hours in Men's Residences was passed. However, each House must ratify this decision. IRC recommends that each House Council make its own hours, to the satisfaction of the residents, as the responsibility now rests on the shoulders of the floor and the roommates.

The new policy is: OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK in Men's Res. The temporary extension of hours for Carnival Week is now obsolete.

This policy met with general approval from both sexes, and with reservation from higher authorities, although many residents can foresee problems arising. At this point it seems this is the ultimate extension of

women's hours, unless integrated residences are instituted. This is highly unlikely. Now, only Women's Res needs be liberated in this community. This year, it is highly unlikely.

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CLASS OF DRUGS	EXAMPLES	PHARMACOLOGICAL CLASSIFICATION	LEGAL CLASSIFICATION	POSSIBLE MEDICAL USES	TAKEN
ALCOHOL (Ethyl)	Wine, Beer, Whiskies.	Central Nervous System Depressant	None (Varied Age Restriction)	To promote sleep, sedate, as a vasodilator and food source for energy.	
AMPHETAMINES	Benzedrine, Dexedrine, Mothearine, Biphentamine, Desoxyn, Preludin	Central Nervous System Stimulants	Controlled Drugs Part III, Food & Drugs Act (Can.) Schedule "G"	To relieve mild depression and fatigue, to reduce appetite & in treatment of narcolepsy.	injected
BARBITURATES	Phenobarbital, Amytal, Seconal, Nembutal, Tuinal	Central Nervous System Depressant	Controlled Drugs, Part III, Food & Drugs Act (Can.) Schedule "G"	To treat insomnia, anxiety, nervous tension, epilepsy, high blood pressure, hyperthyroidism as a sedative.	injected
CAFFEINE	Coffee, Tea, Cola Drinks	Central Nervous System Stimulant	None (No Restrictions)	For headaches, to stimulate kidney function, by injection to stimulate circulation and respiration.	injected
HALLUCINOGENS (Illusionogens)	Marijuana, Hashish, (derivatives of the Hemp plant - Cannabis Sativa (Synthetic) T.H.C.	Central Nervous System Depressant and/or Stimulant	Incorrectly classed as a Narcotic (The Narcotic Control Act, Canada)	As a tranquillizer, sleeping pill, muscle relaxant, analgesic, antibiotic, child-birth anaesthetic treatment of epilepsy, mild depression, asthma, and as a withdrawal agent for opiate and alcohol addictions.	orally
	Mescaline (Payote Cactus or Synthetic)	Central Nervous System Depressant and/or Stimulant	Restricted Drugs, Part IV, Food & Drugs Act (Canada) Schedule "J"	?	injected
	Pilocybin (Mexican Mushrooms)	Central Nervous System Depressant and/or Stimulant	Restricted Drugs, Part IV, Food & Drugs Act (Canada) Schedule "J"	?	
	(Synthetics) L.S.D.	Central Nervous	Restricted Drugs	To decrease dependency on opiates and alcohol.	injected
	D.M.T.	System Depressant and/or Stimulant	Part IV, Food & Drugs Act (Canada) Schedule "J"	?	injected or injected
	S.T.P.			?	injected
	M.D.A.			?	injected
NARCOTICS	Opium, Derivatives, - Heroin, Morphine, Codeine Synthetic - Methadone, Damerol	Central Nervous System Depressant (General)	Narcotic (The Narcotic Control Act, Canada)	Pain relief Cough Suppressant, Codeine	injected or smoked
	Cocaine	Central Nervous System Depressant	Narcotic (The Narcotic Control Act, Canada)	Local Anaesthetic.	injected
SOLVENTS	(Toluene) Airplane glue, Plastic Cement (Acetone) Nail Polish Remover (Carbon Tet.) Dry Cln. Fluid, Gasoline, Paint Thinner, Lighter Fuels	Central Nervous System Depressants	None (No Restrictions)	None (Too toxic for use)	
TOBACCO	(Nicotine) Cigarettes, Cigars Chewing Tobacco, Snuff	Central Nervous System Depressant and/or Stimulant	None (Supposedly restricted to adults - age varies)	None at Present (formerly used as a strong sedative)	injected or chewed
TRANQUILIZERS	(Meprobamate) Miltown, Equamil (Diazepam) Valium (Chlordiazepoxide) Librium	Central Nervous System Depressants (Mild)	Prescription Drugs - Food & Drugs Act (Canada) Schedule "F"	Treatment of tension, anxiety, insomnia - specific anesthetic effect (rather than general, as with barbiturates) also as a muscle relaxant.	injected

etamines? If you are, it's probably yourself anything but a
 Room reading this, with a cigarette in your hand, then you
 your mouth, you're a drug user.


The chart below is a factual and scientifically-endorsed documentation of drugs, their effects, where they lie under
 the law and whether or not they have addictive characteristics. It was researched and drawn up by the psychology de-
 partment of the University of Waterloo.

The data is strictly scientific. There are no value judgements made in the information given on these two pages, so
 take it as a valuable piece of literature outlining as clearly as possible of the drug scene.

LEGAL USES	HOW	INITIAL EFFECTS	LONG TERM EFFECTS	PHYSICAL DEPENDENCE POTENTIAL	PSYCHOLOGICAL DEPENDENCE POTENTIAL
te sleep, sedate, as a and food source for	Orally	Gregariousness, belligerence, false increase in self confidence, increase in urinary flow, incoherence, lack of co-ordination, heartburn, nausea, vomiting, stupor, unconsciousness.	Gastritis, malnutrition, cirrhosis of liver, ulcers, obesity, irrever- sible damage to brain and degener- ation of intestinal organs.	Yes	Yes
mild depression and to reduce appetite & in of narcolepsy.	Orally	Dilated pupils; loss of appetite, ir- ritability, hyperactivity, dry mouth and nasal membranes, halitosis. WITH LARGE DOSES I/V, delus- ions, hostility, extreme aggressive- ness, induced psychosis with panic, coma, death.	Exhaustion, malnutrition, pneumonia, high blood press- ure, severe brain & heart dam- age, eventual death.	?	Yes
omnia, anxiety, ner- on, epilepsy, high sure, hyperthyroidism, ve.	Orally	constricted pupils, slurred speech, in- coherency, depression, drowsiness, OVERDOSAGE, produces uncon- sciousness, coma, pin-point eye pupils, respiratory paralysis, & Death.	Severe withdrawal symptoms, possible kidney, brain & liver damage, death from overdose often in combination with alcohol.	Yes	Yes
ches, to stimulate ction, by injection e circulation and	Orally	Mild stimulating effects, slight de- crease in appetite.	?	?	Yes
uillizer, sleeping pill, axant, analgesic, anti- d-birth anaesthetic of epilepsy, mild de- sthma, and as a with- nt for opiate and alco- ons.	Smoked	Relaxation, euphoria, heightened awareness of senses, laughter, alter- ed perception of time, visual dis- tortions, increased appetite.	Usually None	No	?
?	Orally	Exhilaration, anxiety, gastric dis- tress, perceptual distortions, depersonalization, dilation of pup- ils, increase in body temperature and blood pressure.	?	No	?
?	Orally	Nausea, vomiting, headaches, euphoria or depression, perceptual distortions, depersonalization, dilation of pupils, increase in body temperature & blood pressure.	?	No	?
dependency on d alcohol.	Orally	Exhilaration, anxiety, perceptual distortions, depersonalization, dila- tion of pupils, increase in body tem- perature and blood pressure	?	No	?
?	Orally injected		?	No	?
?	Orally		?	No	?
?	Orally		?	No	?
pressant, Codeine	Orally smoked	Euphoria, drowsiness, watery eyes, loss of appetite, running nose, pin- point eye pupils.	Convulsions and possibly death from overdose. Severe withdrawal systems	Yes	Yes
esthetic.	Injected	Restlessness, dilated pupils, tremors, visual distortions, drowsiness.	Exhaustion, depression, con- vulsions & possibly death from overdose.	No	Yes
toxic for use)	Sniffed	Enlarged pupils, confusion, slurred speech, dizziness, euphoria. Possible distortions of sight and sound. Watery eyes, running nose, poor mus- cular control. Anger, irritability, drowsiness & consciousness.	Irreversible, damage to brain, liver, kidneys. Death may occur from overdose (choking or suffocation)	?	Yes
esent (formerly used sedative)	Smoked & chewed	Irritation of tissues and nasal mem- branes, increase in saliva & bronchial secretions, blood pressure and heart rate. Enlarged eye pupils. Large doses cause tremors, vomiting & accelerated respiration.	Cancer of lungs, larynx, & mouth, Respiratory disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema, damage to heart and blood vessels. Impaired vision.	Yes	Yes
of tension, anxiety, specific anesthetic er than general, as urates) also as a xant.	Orally	Euphoria, sweating, skin rash, de- pression, mental sluggishness, urin- ary retention, anger, anxiety, tension agitation, excitability, slurred speech, Augmented effect if used with barb- ituates or opiates.	Withdrawal can produce agita- tion, depression & convulsions.	?	Yes



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Where the nuns eat meat the people of Africa starve

MARGOT TREVELYAN graduated from Hamilton's McMaster university in 1968. She applied to work in Africa with CUSO "just to get away from here" and was sent to Nigeria for two years where she taught both english and french language to young members from 12-24 of the Yoruba tribe.

She lived in a small cement duplex in the town of Ikere-Ekiti which is in the western state of Nigeria.

The school had about 300 students who were very receptive and eager to learn. Despite a lack of language laboratory facilities, Margot found that the school was well-equipped, especially in the science department and the library.

What follows is Margot's overall impression of what is happening and what could be accomplished, not just in small town in Nigeria, but in most of Africa and the third world. This article has been adapted from the McMaster Silhouette.

Any North American student who feels that the third world can be helped through such organizations as american aid or the canadian international development agency (canadian aid) or through missionary or volunteer service need only live in a developing country to have this myth exploded.

The evils of missionary work in Africa have long been recognized but they can't be overstated. They can be summed up in two words: corruption and hypocrisy.

An example is the Irish Catholics who, living in a large house with servants and chauffeur-driven car are living on a much higher standard of living than they were in Ireland. The only sacrifice they and the nuns make is to go back to Ireland for a couple of months every year or so. Needless to say, this leave is usually taken while school is still in progress so they can be back in time for the holidays.

Hypocrisy

We all are touched with hypocrisy now and then, but when you see a priest disappear up the stairs of an ibodan bar on a saturday night with a prostitute and then hear him preach chastity to the "uncivilized" African the next morning, it's a little more than you can take.

Corruption is bad wherever it appears but when it's sitting amid a people who work from morning to night for a few shillings to support such institutions as the church, it's cruel.

I could fill this paper with examples of such corruption but I think it can be symbolized by the discovery by a friend and I of 50 tins of six pound beef stamped 'RELIEF' which was supposed to be going to Biafra.

We found it in a convent storeroom in western state and learned from the cook it was being used by the nuns who, being in the west, had no trouble getting meat. If there was this much in one convent of a small bush town, I'll leave it to your imagination to decide how much was being stored in the convents and seminaries of the big cities such as Lagos, Ibodan, Zaria, Jos Kano, etc.

I am absolutely convinced that the number two enemy of Africa is the missionary.

Number one enemy

The number-one enemy has to be the american aid program. It is much more dangerous than the missionaries in that countries like Nigeria can see the problems created by the missionaries and are beginning to do something about it.

But how do you fight american aid and all the obligations that come with it.

To accept american aid is to accept the CIA and all the pressures that come with it. It is to agree to american conditions and contracts and prices. In other words, it is to sell your resources to be developed elsewhere. But what can you do if you decide to develop your own resources.

Nigeria, for example, is one of the world's largest cocoa producers. If she could make chocolate and export it (few Nigerians I met like chocolate) naturally, it would provide more employment and money than selling raw cocoa to companies such as Cadbury's or Hershey. But it would be virtually impossible at this stage of the free enterprise system for such a company to begin and think it could compete on the world market.

United States could really AID such countries by giving large preference to such home industries but it is difficult to imagine such companies as Hershey's chocolate agreeing to go out of business for a nigerian company. Yet that is all the 'Aid' that the third world needs. Nobody seems to realize that to help the third world, North America is going to have to become poorer as a result and watch areas such as Africa become richer at our expense. Unless you are willing to personally suffer a loss, let's not have any more tears about the starving people.

It is very difficult to determine just how much the third world is losing through canadian and american aid and how much we are gaining from it but it can easily be determined by any economist who wishes to delve through U.N. books on foreign aid and it has led at least one economist who did go to the trouble to say that the whole program could be better called african AID to north america.

CUSO no good

I don't think organizations such as CUSO do much to help the third world, because teachers in CUSO tend to perpetuate the image many Africans have of the white man, that he's a nice guy come over to help them be civilized. However, if a volunteer makes use of his tour to emphasize to his students that his real enemy is still the white man as it always has been and gives them an intelligent appraisal as to why this is so, then I suppose that's doing more good than doing nothing at all.

How can we as canadian students help the third world?

The first and most important thing is to become very well informed on America's system of government and exactly what it's doing to the third world. If, after doing this you find, as I have, that the third world is poor, not because they are uneducated but because they are still slaves to the developed world, then your next step is to try to change the system that perpetuates such a condition.

If, two hundred years ago, you were concerned about slavery, you could either go around handing out bread to slaves, or you could go to Washington and fight the government that approved of slavery. The former is much easier a more immediately satisfying, just like donating money to the red cross, or salvation army makes you feel good. Fighting Washington is a much longer and more difficult process. It entails a lot of learning and you may not get results even in your own life-time.

Not only that, but it may mean losing a few friends and even your job now and then. But it's got to be that or admit that you don't care. Giving contributions or working in AID programs isn't fooling anyone.

An excellent way of joining in such a struggle is to join such campus organizations as any Vietnam mobilization committee. Undoubtedly it will help in your acquiring a better understanding of the invisible system which is controlling our lives and provides an excellent example of a country of the third world who has decided to do without american aid.

By learning about Vietnam and by supporting the Vietnamese, you immediately become involved in the same struggle the third world is waging. It's time too, we tried to shake off the anti-communism conditioning and propaganda we've had since we were young enough to understand words.

You're not going to learn anything about Castro by reading a book by Buckley.

Are you really concerned about the third world? Then it's time to learn about the government that's holding the strings and begin trying to change it. If you're not willing to do that, then from this moment on consider yourself a dealer in the 20th century slave trade. There's no in-between.

story of flight

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And on the far northern fringes of the reflecting ornate empire, there stood an icy steep mountain tall and imperially unconquerable. None in the land could comprehend the sight of it, but nevertheless they knew they wanted no part of its deadly outcroppings. It was thought to be the very end of all life, for great tales of horror circulated widely of the farther side's unnatural crags and precipices, and the fate of those drawn to its exploration. And when a smiling sort wandered through the silver cobbled roads of the land, speaking of the view as if he had joyously seen the valleys beyond the cliffs, waves of disgust would spread ravenously through the faces of the folk, and in a short time the mountain dancer would be plucked bodily from his meanderings and thrown to the bulging eels in the palatial moat. At the sight of such justice all the one legged folk of the land would hop into the crossroads and storefronts to cackle and clap their hands wildly. At the royal balcony overlooking the spectacle the emperor would stand squat and grinning and feast his eyes on the multitudes staring fixedly at the grotesque eels spitting the bloody bones onto the banks of the moat. It was a time of great ecstasy whenever another sort with flaming visions was apprehended and dealt with.

These festivities carried on for years and years and in time they became a way of the land for there was never any shortage of deranged wanderers in the land of lucre. Only not all the dancers were captured, and they spread conflicting tales of the mountain through the gatherings of children, and soon there was an unknowing and unknown flock of young folk rushing wildly toward the mountain trying to find the way away from the empire. Because they were unhampered by crowns vestments and baubles most had but nominal trouble in scaling the icy slopes, but alas not all had the strength to take the last step: to the summit and over and down the other side. There was something of a string of tired and happy children on the mountainside. Even if they could not immediately partake of the lush valleys over and below, they could listen to the pleasing vocal melodies wafting over the mountain crest. Smiling broadly they dismissed all imperial waverings and built an encamp above the treeline beyond the range of the mercenaries' exhausted grasp. They built shelters to shield themselves from the wintry gales whipping the uppermost regions of the empire. In this way they were free to build their strengths for the step at their own leisure without having to waste great quantities of energy in dealing with the Royalty's cerebral abscesses.

During the course of their stay the children discovered a need for a flow of provisions to endure their survival, so Many voices volunteered to depart into the right to procure the vital life items from the empire. They entered the distribution agencies, took what they needed, waited

for the agent to turn his majestic back and ran fleetly out into the forest. This led to the awakening of the decision centres and one thing led to another and soon the mountain gathering was seen even from the palace. The informed folk of the empire called the situation a dire crisis that threatened the very roots of all the things held dear by all. Thus all the wizards and sages of the land were summoned to the throne chamber to find the solution, but alas none of the shaven minds could think of a way to extinguish the flaming eyes of their children. Because the problem was in danger of stripping from the participants their cherished dignity, simmering anger, furrowed brows and sweaty armpits prevailed in the palace. The silence was finally destroyed when the snouted ruler brought his gnarled fist crashing onto the floor and shrieked the imperial solution . . . "An impenetrable wall of metal brick and mortar will be built at the base of the mountain to prevent our children from becoming fugitives from Us!" And all the scowls and twisted foreheads flashed to overwhelming hoorays bravos and broken toothed smiles, for this was unanimously thought to be the answer and thus levity and celebration swept the land once again.

On the following morning hordes of expert labourers and soldiers laboured furiously on the mountain base and because they were very clever in their craft the barrier was standing strong in a few hours after the initial command. The metal brick and mortar erection reached so far above the treetops that the sight of the mountain was thoroughly obscured from the lowlands. In a few days the children of the empire would hopefully forget that the cliffs even existed. And the one legged folk hopped in the streets with glee for they felt their offspring to be within their way forever. The peoples breathed deeply of the imperial air and they were proud to be part of a land that could create such an awesome edifice. Many even thought the wall to be more pleasing to the eye than the snowy mountains, for it didn't have any unnatural roughness. Naturally there were some who objected to this solution, claiming the wall wasn't a real answer, but their numbers were small and they were threatened with encagement and banishment so their voices too were soon absent and tranquility took the land once again. Even the trapped children with flaming eyes were silent, for they had taken to wandering by starlight to the wall where from the tapping on the other side they came to know that a gate was being built into the barrier, and thus they returned to their beds smiling and anticipating their escape.

And as the squat ruler squinted over his sleeping empire he perceived yet another growing crisis in his kingdom. "Who will we feed to the eels now?" And from the far side of the wall a soaring reply was heard.

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The grand slam force is a direct jump to five notrump, and asks partner to bid seven of the suit if he has two of the top three honours. Many partnerships modify this, so the south's six heart bid showed the ace or king. North, as is common, had overbid his hand. Most players do overbid strong hands.

Dealer: NORTH

Both Vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 diamond pass	1 spade pass		
5 no trump pass	6 hearts pass		
7 spades All pass			

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

Opening Lead: King of Diamonds. South won the ace of diamonds, and led the ace of spades. When East showed out, he proceeded to set the hand up for a crossruff and a trump coup. He cashed the ace, king and queen of hearts, throwing a diamond and a club, and started a cross ruff, leaving the following end position at trick nine:

North	East	South	West
S. Q 10	S. J 8	S. K 9 7	S. VOID
H. 5	H. VOID	H. VOID	H. VOID
D. J 10	D. VOID	D. VOID	D. VOID
C. VOID	C. Q 9	C. Q 9	C. Q 9

Declarer now trumped a club in dummy, and led a diamond, on which east discarded a club. Another club ruff in dummy drew East's ace, and when a red card was led from dummy, East could not win a trick.

The bridge club meets in the ballroom of the student centre at 7:30 on Wednesday nights. We hope you will attend.

SAC CIRCUS

ron kaden

SAC played an interesting game of musical chairs with the by-laws to the proposed new Constitution as each member and your friendly Cord spy wound their way through John Buote's book binding factory. Finally we completed our self-assembly job of the assorted by-laws, changes, and revisions and were able to pass the new by-laws regarding elections. These provide much more liberal rules regarding eligibility of candidates. The rest of the new by-laws were tabled for consideration by SAC members.

A question arose over the proposed rental of the "Multi-purpose room" i.e. Ballroom or Beer Hall which ever you prefer to Professor Downing to teach part of Business 100 course in. Bob McKinnel felt this would set an unwanted precedent. It was felt that every time the University created large — pseudo learning — classes SAC would have to give them space. The usual rental fee for the administration is \$20 per event but as this was a continuing thing it was decided to rent the room for a nominal fee of \$1. If students have to lose part of their recreation building to academic purposes at least council could have held out for Joel Hartt's contract as a rental fee.

Council still was unable to create a name for their new edifice, the Student Centre. Marshall Hall was considered inappropriate.

Since Cultural Affairs refused to pay the expenses incurred in bringing Tran Van Dinh to the campus, council agreed to pay the bill. By the way, what has Cultural Affairs done around here lately? This University must have one of the worst guest speaker appearance rates in the country. How about a debate between Edgar Benson and Stanly Ryerson with a little Farley Mowat as a side dish. Or even dry old Donald Crichton on Nationalism. The Circus as far as Student governments go stretches beyond SAC.

IRC has done something at last. For those who left this weekend we had real genuine steak on Saturday, yes and in our dining hall. Keep the pressure on though, because the capitalists in Ancillary Services may just forget that students come before profit.

Dave Emmerson has been visiting the Circus lately, could it be he's taking lessons in Ringmastership?

Where, O Where is Radio Waterloo? Can I hear you before the year is out, I mean we didn't pay to look at a funny door with a light that says ON AIR but doesn't seem to work.

12,000 'make' Urbana '70

by John Dyke

30 WLU Students and over 11,500 others from colleges and universities across North America got together with over 500 resource persons from around the world this Christmas. The occasion was the five day IVCF

Urbana '70 Convention, held tri-annually for all students interested in Jesus Christ and in taking his claims seriously in their own lives. The convention took place on the U. of Illinois Urbana campus.

Topics under discussion related basically to the relevancy of Christ's message—not only to man's social, intellectual and physical needs, but also to his more basic spiritual emptiness. Indicative of the tone at the meetings were statements by Canadian-born, Dr. Leighton Ford: "Man's cures for the problem have failed, because his diagnosis is shallow... when man loses touch with God he ends up losing touch with himself."

During the five days students were told about the inroads Christ is making around the world. Especially in countries not typically considered "Christian" are an increasing number of students and other Christians sharing the relevancy of the Good News—Chile, Pakistan, Latin America, Sweden and Peoples' Republic of China. In the Soviet Union, students are risking having their University scholarships cancelled because they are taking seriously their commitment to Jesus Christ.

Though Urbana was certainly a mass effort it was far from impersonal. Seminars and discussion groups provided opportunities for concerned individuals from diverse cultures and scores of countries to rap over problems confronting the human race, as a whole.



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YES IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG —SUMMER...

by susan reisler, canadian university press

OTTAWA - Last summer there were 200,000 students involuntarily out of work. This summer the numbers will grow even larger.

The federal government is being pressured from all sides to come up with some fast answers to this crisis.

A fleet of 25 chartered buses which would carry our youth free across the country is one of the proposed solutions of an inter-departmental committee set up to study this unemployment.

The committee has completed its report but the federal government is studying it and nothing will be released until sometime in February.

The cost of the committee's proposals is estimated to be in the \$50 million bracket. The government spent \$28 million last year for the same group of people.

The idea of a fleet of buses has brought much sarcasm from the opposition in Parliament, but it would alleviate the hitch-hiking problem a little. Last summer at times there were more hitch-hikers on the roads than there were cars.

The buses would transport the travellers from one hostel to another across the country. Passengers would be required to disembark at various stages to make room for others who had stopped off and wanted to continue their journey.

Youth hostels will be set up in major cities across Canada. The defense department will approve of the use of their armories again this summer and the federal government will probably offer subsidies to people who operate hostels in their own communities.

In order to avoid the friction that developed last year between some communities and those who ran the hostels, government employees, members of the communities will be invited to participate in the running of the hostels and the federal government will not interfere.

The committee also proposed the creation of a youth village, perhaps somewhere outside of Ottawa, modelled after European examples in Germany and Switzerland.

There will also be an extensive campaign to boost student summer employment and the government may set up information kiosks in major centres to inform transients of hostels, routes they should travel, and points of interest.

A project involving some 30,000 students planting trees and clearing salmon streams has already received verbal approval by many members of the House of Commons. The greatest number of students, 20,000 would come from B.C., Quebec and the Maritimes, where unemployment is the highest. The students would be paid \$10 per day.

The militia program which involved some 5,000 male students last year, will be renewed this summer.

All of the programs suggested by the government inter-departmental study are meant to be for youth rather than just any unemployed person. A member of the committee said they do not plan to discriminate among those who use

the program, including those who would have access to free transportation across the country, but some means will be taken to ensure that older unemployed don't take advantage of the government sponsored program.

The main obstacle standing in the way of implementing any recommendations is the 'Rochdale experience'. Rochdale is one of the political footballs of the year and opposition members are going to complain that they don't want any youth village or bus shuttle service turning into another centre for drug trafficking.

The inter-departmental committee will have to convince the cabinet that this won't happen if such a youth community is to be designed and constructed.

But even as the federal government is considering these make-shift solutions to unemployment, some provincial and municipal politicians have already indicated that they will be cracking down on the very people the federal government is trying to help out.

Vancouver's Mayor Tom Campbell, arriving back in Vancouver from a trip to Hawaii and other sunny climes, stepped off his plane with a warning to other "transients". He was referring to students and unemployed youth.

Campbell warned them to stay away from Vancouver. He said he would aim at strict enforcement of the law as far as transients are concerned.

"One thing I would like to make clear to them," he said, "they can't come here on the excuse they are looking for work, because there isn't any."

Meanwhile Vancouver is attracting more and more of those very people. The city has become the mecca for migrating Canadian youth.

Youth on the road - under 25, from backgrounds, varying from upper middle class to below the poverty line, living on unemployment insurance, welfare or spare change they beg off the streets, dealing and sharing.

These are the nouveau-pauvre, 30,400 of them in B.C. alone - the under 25, unemployed products of accelerated education and an affluent society which has lost control of its labor market, says Michael Bennett, a writer for Canadian Press.

Young people, many of whom are recent school drop-outs, pick up and move to the west coast, hoping for something better. But the the Good Life in B.C. shows an unemployment rate of no less than 8.6 per cent. It has risen above 10 per cent this year.

The Canadian labor force is spilling over. School enrolment is on the decline. No longer will the job market be added by a beanstalk education system that goes on forever thereby keeping the number of people on the labor market down.

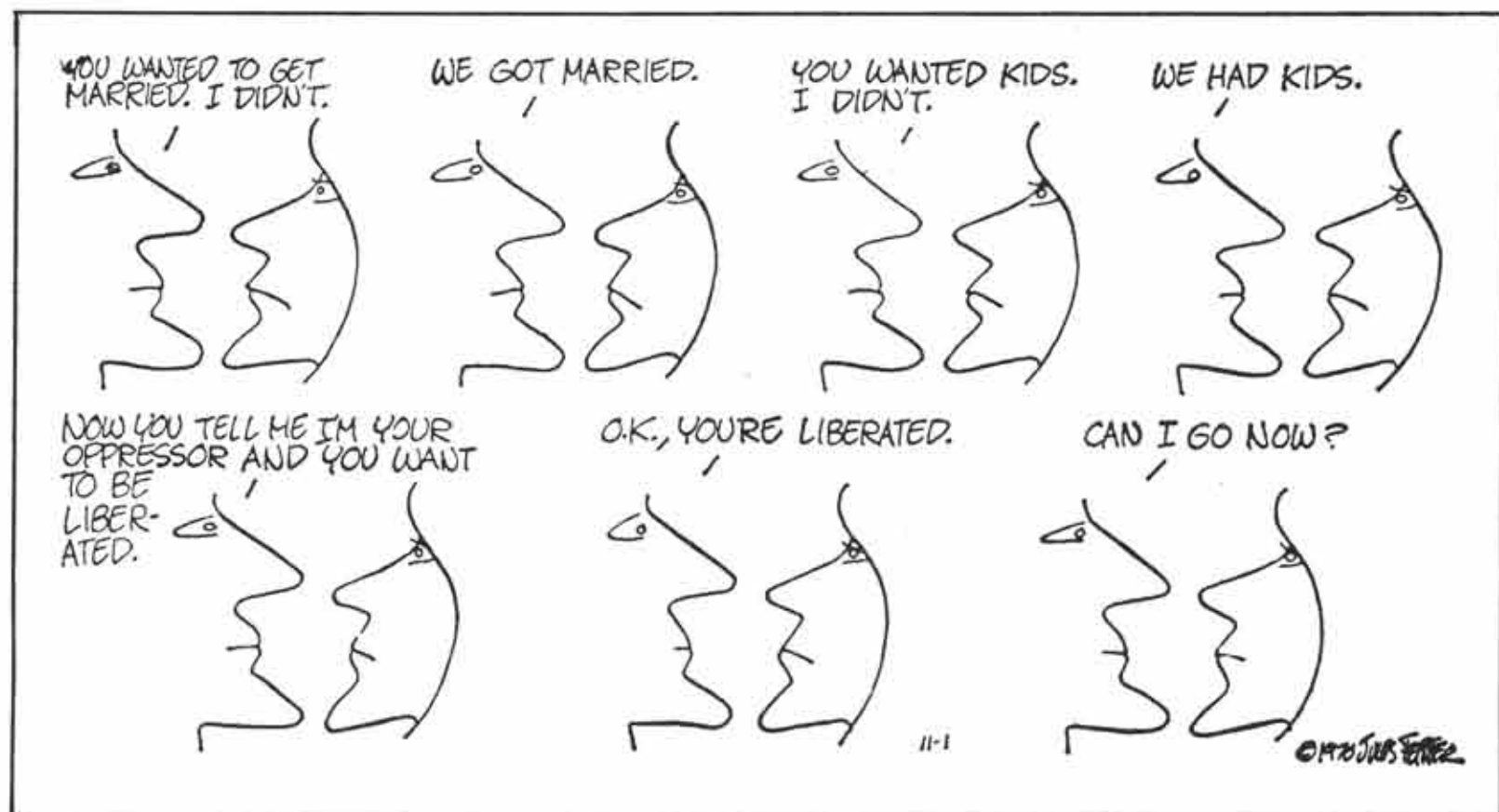
The Trudeau government is facing a heavy crisis that could prove our system has all the answers it claims.

What are you going to do this summer? And next September?



Anybody who deals much with women knows what nonsense it is to pretend they're more pure, more noble, more virtuous than men. Certainly, I find them more interesting than men, and far more intelligent. But morally superior, no; in that department, they come out as well or as badly as men do. How did the notion get about that women were angels? I think it was a male stratagem to put women down by putting them up, making them more than human and so less than human, telling them they were too "good" to do this or that, and so effectively preventing them from doing it. The Victorians and Edwardians were the worst. Did you ever see that old picture, The Fallen Angel? She's prostrate at his feet, begging forgiveness, while he sits there in the chair, making like God, and probably wondering which bordello he's going to patronize next.

R.J. Needham



The Feminine Mystique

Now, that this is a biased campus is obvious and furthermore will not be questioned since it is the first premise in the problem of how a girl can get around the menial task of obtaining a BA (which every emancipated female is striving towards these days, if not an MA) and which can easily be accomplished by the use of what is known as the feminine mystique. The intelligent use of this major asset is far more difficult and revealing, requires much more dedication than the solving of problems in induction or the writing up of biology labs, and any girl who takes advantage of her power successfully is showing a high degree of perception and courage. The girl who attempts to pass through these halls of wisdom **without** taking advantage of the fact that she is female is either ignorant of the fact itself or has not realized her role and the real issue at hand and is therefore fighting a losing battle. If the prof. of a given subject is not male, then the top male student in the class should be the target for an attack of charm, helplessness, beauty or wit, depending on the approach (or combination thereof) to be used. Helplessness is probably the most effective single approach, which the inexperienced girl should practise by first dropping all her books, falling down the stairs, getting her purse stuck in the escalator, or standing in front of a door which is too heavy for her to open. (If the existence of the feminine

mystique is itself in question, all doubters should try to imagine helping a male in any of the above instances and surely all doubts will hence be banished.) The short girl has an added advantage which should be used in the library, where she should try, in the presence of a bright but unsuspecting male, to reach for a book on the top shelf, especially if she has no use for that book, since he will probably, in the case of her victory over his vulnerability, get her all the books required for her research, once he is made aware of her helplessness and beauty. Beauty itself is not totally necessary but an attempt at it, through secrets known to the woman alone, is advisable, especially if charm and wit are not part of the approach. Charm need not be subtle, and sometimes has to be direct, particularly in cases of the defaulted-ego type males. Girls should try, to keep their wit simple enough for the male confidence and intelligence and should never be malicious or catty. Above all, every girl should refrain from having work prepared or appearing to be ready for tests, since this will always defeat her purpose of proving the campus prejudiced against women and the male superior. A few important hints in closing: 1. Always carry too many books, 2. Never allow personal emancipation or aspiration to be revealed and 3. only stop smiling to frown or pout.



CENSOR US COLLEGES

NEW YORK (CUP-CPS) - The United States Student Press Association reports that 25 campus papers have been censored and two campus radio stations have been shut down since September.

The USSPA survey of its membership reported that 40 per cent of the papers replying report that they have been censored or harassed because they express radical politics.

Ads for abortions referrals and articles about the myth of the vaginal orgasm have been banned by school administrations and state governments at Concordia College in Minnesota, Metropolitan State College in Pueblo, Colorado, the State University of New York at Buffalo, University of Connecticut, and colleges in Massachusetts, Ohio, South Dakota, and Georgia.

The staffs of the Perdue Exponent in Indiana and the University of Illinois campus in Chicago, the Illini have been locked out of their offices because they didn't adhere to the conservative university guidelines for publication.

And at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo the managing editor of the Arrow was fired when she refused to change an editorial about student parking.

When a "God is Dead" editorial appeared in the Reflector of Mississippi State University the state government set up censors for all campus papers and yearbooks.

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Brian Highland ... you'd call him Brian and he takes himself seriously, the rest is better left to silence... he can't even play guitar, let alone lead guitar, he only knows a few chords... the power goes out so we have to listen to an uninspired drum solo, and then a piano starts playing off-stage.

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Unorthodox Faculty Fired at U Vic

VICTORIA (CUP) - Unorthodox faculty are being forced out of the University of Victoria, contends the campus newspaper, the Martlet.

Fourteen teachers have been refused either tenure or renewed contracts by the administration.

The Martlet states that "it seems more than coincidental that most of the faculty members being forced out this year are in one

way or an other nonconformists."

The paper says that a technicality is being used by the Board of Governors in its dispute with the faculty association to deny at least four lecturers their jobs, "despite their good reputations as teachers." It names philosophy teacher Toby Graff, French lecturer Neil Thompson, and English lecturers George Forbes and Sheila Hoggis.

"Graff and Thompson have been refused new contracts despite full support from their depart-

ments," says the Martlet, and the other two are being fired even though "Forbes is a ten-year veteran and Mrs. Hoggis is also a veteran teacher."

The university's acting president, Robert Wallace replied, "There is not a purge taking place. I can guarantee that."

He refused further comment on the obviously touchy subject.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has decided to investigate the situation.

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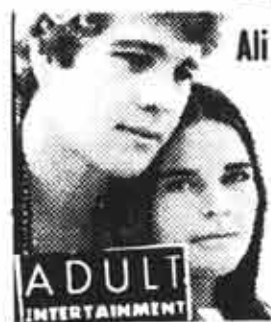
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Why is it that with so many major problems in Canada today, people like Kitchener's Mayor Sid McLennan must shuffle their buttocks into the personal lives of innocent people and slander them in the public eye.

At the corner of King and Betzner in Kitchener about eight young people live a communal type of life. After talking with them for two hours I came to the conclusion that they are happy and friendly and reap a certain

joy from the life they live. After casing the joint for five minutes a week ago Sid McLennan would have them thrown out on the streets and forgotten.

His quick appraisal of their premises occurred after an intensive search of the place by the narcotics division of the RCMP during which they ripped up floor boards, tore out the fire place, and flung furniture around. In a statement to the press afterwards he said the place was not

fit to live in. It was a mess. He said the stench was terrible and the place was filthy.

When I was there last Monday the place was immaculate compared to some places I've been in. There was no unpleasant odor at all. I talked to the neighbours and they had no complaints. They said that the so-called hippies were no bother at all. "They're not dirty. I don't agree with how they live... but it's their prerogative." As a matter of fact they found them the exception to many people because "They talk to you." Perhaps Mr. McLennan doesn't realize that he really is dealing with human beings who really do talk and breathe just like he does.

When Mr. McLennan "inspected" this residence he did so by using the search permit of the RCMP. Now he has a far stronger weapon in the "Occupancy and Maintenance By-law" which allows inspectors to enter any house at any time without a permit if they feel unsanitary conditions

exist. They also have the right to the number and type of people that occupy a residence.

What is his purpose in attacking these "hippie communes"? How does he intend to solve any community problems by throwing the poor out on the streets? How can a by-law be passed that infringes on the civil rights of people?

The answer to all these questions seems to point to one selfish, political motive. There is talk of Mr. McLennan running for M.P.P. of the Kitchener area and it would seem he is practicing politics by attacking the unpopular hippies (unpopular with the majority of voters he hopes). There is no other logical reason for his attacking these young people.

Another support of this theory is the lack of support by his fellow members of the city administration. Alderman Rosenberg is strongly against Mr. McLennan's recent actions. He

feels there are more important matters to deal with. As a matter of fact he will be the lawyer supporting John Mayrhofer who was charged with trafficking during the raid but is out on bail now.

This past weekend the residents of this commune called a meeting for members of other communes throughout the city to discuss possible action. At least one member of a commune on Lancaster St. in Kitchener, consisting mainly of Lutheran students, was there. The general theme of the meeting was a "need for immediate action", in John Mayrhofer's words. "We will ask for public retraction of all his statements." Let's hope that is only a start to cleaning up this whole mess.

If Mr. McLennan is looking for political support in the Kitchener area he is going about it in the wrong way. The way to the hearts of the German people of this area does not lie in his gestapo methods!

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KITCHENER MAYOR LOVES COMMUNES

by Jdb and Cby

On Jan. 12 the Ontario Municipal Board passed a new Occupancy and Maintenance by-law allowing entry to an authorized agent of the city of Kitchener to enter any house zoned as a single family dwelling if he suspects that overcrowding, creating a fire or health hazard, exists. By such legislation more than five individuals, anyone of which is not related to the others, constitutes overcrowding. It appears that this by-law is aimed at a few communes that have emerged in that city. The mayor suggested that such living arrangements lower surrounding property values. One also suspects that very few voters live in communes.

Mayor Sid McLennan was quoted in the Globe & Mail of Jan. 13 as saying, "We are now in a question that we don't have to wait for a drug raid to gain entry to a house of which we are suspicious. If we suspect there are too many people living in a house or that it is a fire hazard, we will now be able to go in immediately."

It should be noted that such a by-law does not restrict the number of people related by marriage or blood living in such a dwelling. One can imagine 43 grandparents, 272 of their children and 1217 of their grandchildren living in a one-bedroom house. Such a situation would in no way contravene this by-law. Three married couples not related to each other and living in a four-bedroom house so zoned, might find themselves in an awkward position. One of them would be forced to leave. One

wonders whose wife or husband would be evicted and what sleeping arrangement could be made thereafter. The equity of the situation might, to even the most biased observer, leave somewhat to be desired.

Such arbitrary entry and search would seem to have significant contrary precedent in common law. It may have some bearing upon a statement made by the mayor, during an interview, that this agent of the city would not, if refused admission, force his way into any house that he suspected of contravening the by-law. He would apply to a Justice of the Peace for a search warrant, and that he will have a sworn police officer accompany him to serve that warrant. Much of this statement was made in the form of interjections to the mayor's comments by Mr. Moore, the city solicitor.

His worship noted that the social costs of not having and enforcing such legislation seemed extremely high to him. Among numerous examples of the perils of commune living, he cited the case of a pregnant 16 year old girl. After a recent raid by the narcotics detachment of the RCMP, she had come to the Social Services Bureau for aid. It may well be that a pregnant 16 year old girl went to the Bureau for help. That is not necessarily a valid reason to criticize the communes. How many pregnant 16 year old girls are there in Kitchener who are not living in communes? One suspects that his worship is defining a social phenomenon that he is unfamiliar with as a social

problem simply because he is not familiar with it.

There appears to be a dichotomy between the definition and the vested interests of the nuclear family and those of the communal family in the form and content of the by-law. In a society in which the nuclear family is increasingly less important and in which the communal family appears to be at least one reasonable solution to social breakdown, the destruction of communes and the resultant repercussions of swelling the welfare rolls seems inconsistent.

When asked whether the civil rights aspects of entry and search without a warrant worried him, his worship replied strongly in the negative. Mr. Moore interjected that the common law precedents would prove no legal barrier to the enforcement of this by-law since the enabling legislation which set up the Ontario Municipal Board allowed for this provision. However, that not withstand-

ing, the agent of the city, if refused admittance, would still apply for a search warrant. The mayor added that the city had no intention of kicking people out into the snow immediately; it would wait a little while - o do that.

It is however in the area of civil rights and liberties that we must be most concerned. In a time when we have the spectre of a convention of Chiefs of Police calling for the heinous invasion of privacy of total electronic eavesdropping, arbitrary arrests under the war Measures Act and the Public Order Act, and the

suggestion that citizens must carry and show identity cards, we must maintain a most jealous guard on our civil liberties and rights. Under no conditions must we permit casual or irresponsible enforced entry to our homes and houses. No social ill can be grave enough to justify this loss of liberty.

One suspects, fortunately, that our courts would not uphold such unconscionable abridgement of our basic rights.

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SPORTS

Basketball Hawks Lose at Laurentian

by John Howe

For the third time in as many games over the past two years the "Golden Hawks" dropped another important game to the Laurentian University Voyageurs in Sudbury.

The 105-85 victory on Laurentian home court leaves both teams tied for first place in the O.I.A.A. with 2-1 records.

This Wednesday, Jan. 20, the Hawks will host the Brock Generals in the first of three home games this week. Splitting a four game series last year 2-2, the Hawks are looking forward to a weaker Brock team after the loss of their two fine forwards, Dick and Tatti, who were keys to Brock power last year.

On Friday, Jan. 22, the University of Windsor Lancers will travel to Waterloo to meet the Hawks in their third encounter this season. The previous matches, one in Windsor and one at the Naismith Classic at the University of Waterloo produced a split, each team winning one by six points.

Saturday, Jan. 23, will see the Cardinals from St. John Fisher College of Rochester, N.Y. on Lutheran home court. In action earlier in the season the Hawks lost to the Cardinals, 101-72, in a rather poor game for the Hawks.

With a 6-6 seasonal record and 2-1 in league play the Hawks are forced to win the remainder of their league matches if they are to enjoy the home court advantage in the playoffs.

B-BALL HAWKS CRUSH BROCK

Wednesday night Brock University travelled to Waterloo to play their second scheduled game against Lutheran's basketball Hawks. Brock must be given credit for the courage to show up after their first defeat by a fifty point margin.

The game was close until the Hawks broke the 2 - 2 tie after one minute of play. Thereafter, Brock did little more than bring the ball up court to turn over to us. With a half-time score of 52-20 I left the T.A.

Hockey Hawks Beat Brock; lose at Laurentian

by Jon Murphy

The Golden Hawks set a new team record at the Kitchener Auditorium Jan. 14 by defeating the Brock University Generals 13-1 in an O.I.A.A. league game. The previous high for most goals in a game was 12 against the same club two years ago.

Ironically, Brock took a 2-0 lead in the first period, before Lutheran found the target with no less than four goals in a little over three minutes to take a 4-2 lead. Brock's star forward Dave Perrin collected his second goal in the first period to end it with the score 4-3 in favour of the Hawks.

The second period, which was marred by penalties, fights, misconducts and game misconducts, still produced 3 more



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goals by the fired-up Lutheranites. The Brock defense was quite shaky throughout the game, probably because head coach Al Kellogg had benched two of his starters for missing practices. The third period saw six unanswered Hawk goals. Lutheran outshot the Generals 58-25.

Doug Tate and Bruce Davey led the Hawks with 3 goals each, with Tommy Ewer picking up two. Also scoring for Lutheran were Wayne Goetz, Dave Johnson, Phil Lapan, Brian Grainger and Dave May. Rick Charron and Dave Perrin accounted for Brock's only scores, Perrin picking up a pair.

The Hawks now have a 2-2 record in league play.

The Laurentian Voyageurs of Sudbury with-held a determined bid in the third period to defeat the Hawks 6-4, Sunday, Jan. 17 at the Sudbury Arena. The loss left the Hawks in third place with a 2-3 record in O.I.A.A. hockey action.

The first-breaking Voyageurs drew first blood when Forrester scored his first of a pair when the

game was barely four minutes old. This was the trend for the first two periods as the Laurentian squad outskated and outpassed the frustrated Hawks. The opening stanza ended 2-1 with Phil Lapan counting for Lutheran and Valiquette for Laurentian.

The second period was completely dominated by the Voyageurs. They notched three unanswered goals by Taylor, Fox and Parks. The period was marred by ten penalties, one a misconduct to Hawk's captain Doug Tate.

Tate, however, more than made up for this in the final period. He scored a genuine hat trick, three goals in succession in the third period but it wasn't enough as Forrester tallied his second and rounded out the scoring for Laurentian. George Blinkhorn turned in a strong game from Lutheran in goal. The Hawks travel to Toronto Thursday night, to take on the Ryerson Rams in another O.I.A.A. league game. The next home game is Jan. 23, when the Hawks host the University of Windsor in exhibition play.

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