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## TELEGGDI BEFORE MATHSOC

In an attempt to get some feedback from math students, Andy Telendi, president of the Federation of Students, made an appearance at the mathsoc session held this past Tuesday (October 30). The following points resulted from the ensuing question and answer period.

"That's a good question!" was Telendi's reply to the first query which concerned the proposed phone book. The president explained that the phone book, long overdue, has been delayed at Dumont Press, apparently because the ink used on the computer printout listing the names and numbers did not come through clearly enough. It was also mentioned that the individual in charge of the project had solicited no advertising which was supposed to cover costs. Hence Telendi took on the job himself.

The next comment concerned the information handbook. The Federation president explained that the booklet is not being put out by the Federation of Students but Shane Roberts and a few others are in charge. Noting that the handbook also is late, Telendi commented that "for anyone who knows Shane, he's not very efficient". In fact, he added that the last bit of news he had, was that a section had mistakenly been omitted from the booklet. Hence Roberts has been seen stapling in the

missing supplements, but "It probably will be out this week" Telendi added.

Starting November 19, pubs will be run in the campus centre pub area from noon until 1:00 AM - all week long. This attempt at a permanent pub will feature free admission and will hopefully be a break-even venture.

As discussion began to dwindle, Telendi himself brought up the question of his promised \$1.50 concerts (which have not materialized). Telendi blamed this term's exorbitant concert prices on the policies of the Board of Entertainment. The B. of E. adopted the policy of opting for a professional promoter, thereby allowing that promoter to take all the risks but also set admission charges. Telendi expressed his disagreement with this whole philosophy explaining that it is not the objective of the Federation to make a profit, nor to break even, but to subsidize events. The Federation collects about one-quarter million dollars which should go towards subsidizing events, he reiterated. Last spring the B. of E. budget was passed which allotted \$8000 expressly for the purpose of subsidizing concerts. To date none of this money has been used. Telendi concluded "the whole philosophy of the Board of Entertainment is wrong".

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# math NEWS

## VANDALISM

There has been some vandalism occurring at night in the Honeywell and APL rooms lately, and we have been advised that the rooms may be closed early if this continues. The rooms are for your use. Please treat them with respect, and keep an eye out for the few who will spoil it for the many.

$$f'(x) = (1-x)^{\frac{1}{3}} - x^{\frac{2}{3}}$$

The following information was submitted to mathNEWS by K. D. Hunt, secretary of the Rene Descartes Foundation.

"In recognition of excellent achievement in Mathematics during the regular and cooperative year ending in April and August

1973, prizes of one hundred dollars or fifty dollars, dependent upon overall average for the year, are to be awarded by the Rene Descartes Foundation to the undernamed undergraduate students.

Aleliunas, R.A.  
Alton, L.M.  
Anstee, R.P.  
Brader, H.S.  
Bradley, J.D.  
Carleton, G.A.  
Constant, C.J.  
Faulds, T.G.  
Gardner, J.A.  
Gilchrist, H.R.  
Coulden, I.P.  
Hainer, M.  
Hendrikse, C.  
Hotz, R.F.  
Hunn, K.K.Y.  
Jackson, R.D.

Koop, G.J.  
Leibman, O.C.  
Leivo, R.D.  
Marcotte, G.C.  
Martin, G.E.  
Maw, B.E.  
Mckellar, P.J.  
Hilton, D.E.  
Promislow, D.L.  
Reeves, W.T.  
Rowley, B.J.  
Schneider, P.F.  
Simons, G.E.  
Vallely, M.A.  
Verster, J.F.  
Whelan, J.D.

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Yee, G.	Lalonde, W.C.C.
Bowler, A.T.	Lee, C.M.
Boyle, M.J.	Lee, P.
Cass, J.C.	MacEwan, L.M.
Clarke, E.	MacKinnon, S.J.
Condon, C.B.	Malboeuf, D.R.
Daquano, R.A.T.	Morris, L.A.
Davidson, M.L.	Ono, F.
Di Millo, L.A.	Pelly, B.G.
Duff, T.D.S.	Saaltink, M.W.
Duncan, S.J.	Schmitt, C.L.
Gorka, R.N.	Struthers, C.A.
Gregory, L.S.	Swain, W.H.
Hauck, S.J.	Szasz, L.
Heakes, E.A.	Wang, P.
Heron, C.V.	Wettlaufer, K.J.
Julian, J.A.	Wharram, P.F.

The awards are to be presented during the Fall 73 meeting of the members of the Foundation which is scheduled to be held commencing at 8 p.m. on November 14, 1973 in room MC 2066.

Professor D. Klarnier who is visiting the Department of Combinatorics and Optimization from the Department of Computer Science of Stanford University has been invited to address the meeting. His talk is to be followed by a buffet supper in the Mathematics Faculty Lounge.

All Rene Descartes Scholars, Fellows and Prizewinners, past and present, are invited to attend.

## Mathsoc meets

At the Tuesday, October, 30th session of the mathematics society, council again found itself deadlocked on minor issues stemming from major issues.

Question period featured the appearance of Andy Teledi, president of the Federation of Students. (See front page for a summary of his comments.)

Wally Romansky, publicity and publications director, delivered the first report. Last week's free movie "Suspicion", was considered a success with 50 to 60 people having attended. Matheatre next will present "You're Telling Me", with W.C. ("My little chickadee") Fields. It will be shown Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in MC 2065. Admission will again be free.

Cindy Harris then reported on the Faculty Council meeting of Oct. 16. Among her comments: a straw vote was called concerning approval or disapproval of changes in core courses in the Chartered Accountancy and Business Administration options (a majority supported the proposal); a math equivalent to M.E. (ie. Bird) 100 is being considered; a proposal to admit first year students in the winter term was tabled.

In old business, president Cindy Harris requested two volunteers to take charge of T-shirt sales. First year rep. Mary Ann Mikkelsen volunteered to undertake

the task. Jeff Braybrook, then informed council that he has learned of a new silk screen that should enable the production of T-shirts at a cheaper price.

Andy Teledi then spoke on the proposed plans for an arena on campus. He urged MathSoc to encourage Mathies to respond to the referendum that will appear in this week's Chevron.

In new business, Joe Carpenter, assistant coffee & donuts manager, informed those present that positions for manager and assistant manager for next term are now open. Manager of the club has a salary of \$20 per week and his assistant \$10 per week.

Following this, once again, the competition was stiff when it came around to adjourning the meeting.

## CLASSIFIED

(Note: mathNEWS will print your classified ads FREE OF CHARGE. Just jot them down on a slip of paper, take it to room MC 3038 and have someone there deposit it in the mathNEWS file. Or, drop your ad in the campus mail (a free service) addressed to: mathNEWS, MC 3038.)

FOUND: Math text in the vicinity of the E.M.S. Library. May be claimed by calling 884-7950 evenings between Nov. 5 - 9/73.

TO SUBLET: Townhouse to sublet for May - August '74. Swimming Pool; right beside Parkdale Plaza; Ideal for 4 or 5 people. phone: 884-1303

WANTED: One girl to share 2-bedroom apt. Jan. - Apr. '74. Fully furnished -- parking facilities -- own bedroom. Your half of the rent = \$83./month. Off Westmount. Call 576-2026: Jacquie or Tina.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment, near the university, available JANUARY to AUGUST 1974. Reasonable rent. Couple preferred. Call John: 576-5838

TORONTO APARTMENT WANTED: Co-op students need apartment for Jan. - May 1974 work term. Preferable 2 bedroom and near downtown or close to subway. Please contact Bruce: 884-9779.

NOTICE: Apparently, there are some Labyrinth freaks in the third floor Math Lounge. Don ABLETT would like to see if there are enough to warrant a contest. If interested, contact him through the Math Room, M & C 3023.

## FREE

NOTICE: A free T-shirt will be awarded to the person submitting an original gridword which mathNEWS uses for publication. To submit your gridword either 1) drop around to MC 3011 Tuesday nights, or 2) drop it in the CAMPUS MAIL (no stamp needed) addressed to Dennis Mullin 216-S4, or 3) put it in the mathNEWS file in the mathsoc office.

# Dr. D. Wertheim

## PROF of the WEEK

This week's "Prof." is Dr. Douglas Wertheim, chairman of the Applied Math department. He is a bachelor, born and raised in Hamilton, Ontario (birthdate: January 5, 1919).

His B.A., in Mathematics and Physics, he obtained from McMaster University in 1940. In 1947 and 1953 he received his M.A. and Ph.D., respectively, from the University of Toronto.

Before he came here to the University of Waterloo, Dr. Wertheim taught in various universities: the University of British Columbia, Queens, and the Royal Military College. Then, in 1959, he came to U. of W., where he was an associate professor for seven or eight years, before advancing up the hierarchy to become chairman.

A note of interest: in 1959 there was no "University of Waterloo." 'This place' was known as "Waterloo College and Associate Faculties", and was affiliated with Waterloo Lutheran. Several of the other professors who came here in 1959 were Professors Fryer, Beaumont, and approximately one year later, Davis.

For those of you who don't know how a chairman becomes a chairman: pay close attention!

A chairman is elected to office and holds it for a set period of time; the university has changed its mind from time to time about the duration of this period with the result that some chairmen have been appointed for three years, some for four and some for five. One year before the end of the chairman's term of office the dean starts to sound out opinion in the department: if the chairman has done a good job, he may be asked to serve one additional (shorter) term, but if he hasn't been a good chairman, or doesn't want a return bout, then other candidates must be identified and an election held.

Dr. Wertheim feels that being a departmental chairman is not a 'power position' of any kind whatsoever. You must persuade people to do things, not order them. You have to make sure things get done, while considering people's feelings. It is more a diplomatic position than anything else.

Being a chairman is a job most people should do during their lives: there are certain administrative duties that have to be done, and professors should find out, the hard way, what these duties are and how to do them.

Dr. Wertheim used to work for the Defence Research Board, but his main interest is in teaching: he enjoys it. Most of the courses he has taught have been in the fields of analysis and applied mathematics, and right now he is working in the area of functional differential equations. This term he is teaching three courses: one is Math 101, a mathematics

course for biology students in an attempt to get them interested in the subject. The second is 362B, a third year applied math course, while the last is 462, fourth year measure theory and integration.

Dr. Wertheim enjoys his students, finding them pleasant, many of them interesting, some brilliant. He notes that on the average students come to University much less prepared than in the past: the best are as good as ever but once one drops below the best, the situation is much worse than formerly, and thus lack of preparation has resulted in the gradual loss of almost one academic year.

## the phantom reports....

Well, I wouldn't like to say much happened this week. They are still playing musical terminals with APL, which, incidentally had a record hardware crash over a day and a half in duration.

And as we probably all know by now, Honeywell's USER1 no longer exists. Of course all you have to do is ask and they'll more likely than not give you your own account.

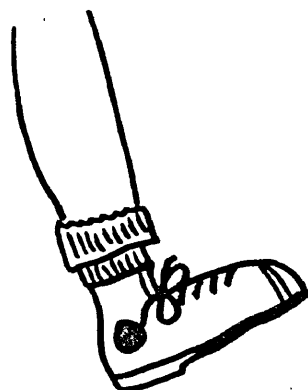
WATMAP hasn't come up with anything new... 555 MAIL is alive again. APL may soon have its up-date and DEBUG might someday have LG (but don't bet on it).

ANYWAY there just isn't much that's worthy of being called News, in fact there isn't even much in the way of unworthy stuff, so to try and fill out this week's column, I'm including some assembler mnemonics that might be nice (or interesting) to see in future assemblers (WATMAP extensions?)

MNEMONIC	DESCRIPTION
ADLP	Add Logic to Programmer
BB	Branch on Buo
BBI	Branch on Burned out Indicator
BPO	Branch on Power Off
CCS	Chinese Character Set
CPN	Convert to Roman Numerals
II	Inquire on Ignore
PCP	Print and Cut Paper
PI	Punch Invalid character
PO	Punch Operator
RCR	Rewind Card-reader
RIG	Read Inter-record Gap
RPM	Read Programmers Mind
PTS	Return and start-over
PWR	Re-write Record
SBAC	Set Base Address register from instruction Counter
SCC	Select Card-reader and Cnew
SD	Slip Disk
SLP	Sharpen Light Pencil
STCK	Store instruction Counter plus 1000
TPN	Turn Power ON
TPO	Turn Power OFF
UCB	Uncouple CPU and Branch
UER	Update and Erase Record

As you can see, I'm stalling for time so good-night.

# math



# ETICS

hockey-

## ROOKIE REG. MATH SHOWS OLD FORM

The Regular Math hockey dynasty, sporting seven new players in the line-up from last year's edition, starting the Fall '73 competitive hockey season in traditional style with easy romps over outclassed independent teams this past week.

Despite the loss of Rob Madeley to the Varsity hockey squad and several others through graduation, a fine blend of youth and age has been moulded by coach Jeff Rimmer into another apparent powerhouse.

On Sunday, Oct. 21, Reg. Math received shut-out goaltending from veteran Bob Denny in a 6 - 0 whitewash of Team Waterloo. Math outshot the visitors 37 - 5 and were paced by Jim Barton with two tallies. Other scores were by four-term veterans Pat Fallon, Dean Mucci and Ken Chupa and rookie Brian Nowak. Defensemen Ed Heakes and John Oatway each assisted twice.

More recently a nine goal second period enabled Reg. Math to maul a poor excuse for a hockey team known as the Rookies 13 - 2. Three goal marksmen in this game was Dean Mucci, last year's top goalscorer. With two goal efforts were Jim Barton, Pat Fallon, Ken Chupa and starry rookie Tom Wilson up from last year's Math I squad. Another pair of rookies, Pete Self and Don 'Pocky' McLean completed the scoring. Self was particularly impressive with his puckhandling talents.

Reg. Math now has won eighteen games in a row and are undefeated since Jan. 27, 1972 with a streak of 26 games without a loss. Next action is this Sunday, Nov. 4 at 10:00 p.m. against Lower Engineering at Moses Springer Arena (Lincoln Drive near Weber.) Spectators are welcome.

## PUCKER POWER

But Sunday was, alas, another story as a stacked Environmental Studies team thumped Conquistadors 8 - 0 thereby spoiling the coaching debut of Messrs. Dean Mucci and Randy Musselman. It was a double loss for Conquistadors as they lost the services of veteran Len Kulperger with a suspected fractured proboscis. Team spokesmen have not yet revealed how long Kulperger will be out of action. Next game for the Conquistadors is Thurs. Nov. 8.

Math Conquistadors surprised a talent-laden Sunnydale Scrotes team last Thursday for their first win in competitive hockey this year. Paced by Steve Wood and Rocky D'agostino who each scored twice and John Burnside's fine goaltending, the Pen. Math 'farm club' triumphed 5 - 3. Bob Greer added the fifth Conquistador tally.

## basketball- DRIBBLE-DOWN

### Regular Math Basketball

The Regular Math basketball team went down to their second defeat of the season on Monday last, with a 71 - 21 drubbing at the hands of Optometry. The team could only manage five points in the second half (3 of them on foul shots) mainly due to the absence of a fast break and the taking of low-percentage shots.

High scorer for Math was Joe Zabukovec with thirteen points. Other scorers were Dominic Jansen and Norm Macdonald with six and two points respectively.

The team was simply out-hustled and therefore out-rebounded throughout the game. They could also use a little more height on the team as they gave up about four inches per man.

Next game is next Monday night Nov. 5 at 8:30 in Court 1 against Science.

### Co-op Math Basketball.

This year's co-op team may be just too hot to handle. Unfortunately, the first team they played, 'US', didn't realize this, as they swept over co-op 49 - 26. However, word soon got out about their prowess on the court, and all likely opponents began to shiver in their shoes. All except the "T.O. Trotters" who managed to play them on Monday night. In the second half, they only outscored co-op by 1 point, 27 - 26. Sadly, though, the first half score was 42 - 14, to make a final score of 69 - 40.

But co-op is coming on strong, with much more solid play. Look soon for a victory.

# broomball- SWEEPS ON

## CO-ED BROOMBALL

The math broomball team played its first game on Monday, October 29. The math team played to a 3 - 3 tie against Retinal Rivalry. Coach Carpenter would like to see a few more mathies out for the games. The next game is Friday November 2 at 3 p.m. at Moses Springer with the Eastkimos providing the opposition.

# football- BLITZBALL

After disappointingly losing the last two regular season games (both by shutouts to Optometry and Co-op Residence) the regular math flag football team looked to have had the biscuit. But on the strength of 3 wins vs. 3 losses for the season, they managed to squeeze into the playoff picture.

On Tuesday, October 30, the math squad played a strong team from Village 2 South (5 - 1 record) and managed only 2 points in the first half. Half-time score was 8 - 2 for the boys of the village.

In the second half, the mathies obtained possession of the ball, and went in for a quick score with Enzo Carlesimo scoring the major. The Villagers returned the kickoff with the score 14 - 8. After retaking the offensive, Carlesimo tallied again on a quick pass from QB Paul Noble, score: 14 - 14. Due to great offensive blocking from Steve (the centre) Wilson, Al Pipersberg, Myles McLeod, Jim Barklay and Bill Stinson, quarterback Noble was able to hit Pete Walker on two bombs and sew up the game 25 - 14.

## YOU ASKED FOR IT

We asked for it, and you gave it to us. We didn't get it.

Once again, "honey" has demonstrated how it has become one of the university's most beloved and revered mechanical marvels. This time, one of the "Blue Chamber" maids, in an unprecedented display of magnanimity, restored our old mail file. Thus, when we eagerly began to read our mail, we were crushed by the discovery that all we had was last week's correspondence.

As a result of this masterial mania, all of this week's mail is now in "the infinite bit-bucket in the sky" (\*choke\*). Those of you who had a message for us will have to send it again. Hopefully, if you find it worth typing again, we might conceivably find it worth reading.

# FUN and GAMES

MATH WEEKEND NOV. 14 -17

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14 FREE afternoon pub in the campus center. We have movies featuring your favourite Walt Disney characters such as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofey.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT to be held in the 3rd floor math lounge. For more information and registration go to the MathSoc office in mc3038.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15 FREE afternoon pub in Campus Center. Donald, Mickey and Goofey will again be present.

Night pub with LEIGH ASHFORD. Food Services. From 8:30-12:00 AM

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16 FREE afternoon pub in Campus Center. Mickey, Donald and Goofey will be there too. Night pub with MACKENZIE Food Services at 8:30pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17 MATH RALLY (PUB RALLY)

For information go to either the MathSoc office (MC3038) or EngSoc Office (E4 1338). Night pub with JAMES LEROY Food services at 8:30pm.

MAY THE FINGERS OF  
ALL THE 132 STUDENTS  
SWELL UP SO THEY  
CAN'T STEAL MY KEYPUNCH!



ACROSS

- 01) Flowers
- 07) Was brilliant
- 12) Any place you'd rather be? =
- 13) \_\_\_\_\_ Wynn
- 14) Ohio, Iowa and Utah
- 17) Inverted cone
- 18) Antiestablishment types
- 19) Edge
- 20) Hotel
- 21) Sugar or Hot
- 22) Rescue
- 23) Skeleton of a play
- 27) Nut from a palm tree
- 28) I cannot tell a lie, \_\_\_\_\_.
- 29) Letter opener
- 31) Pistol \_\_\_\_\_
- 32) Facility
- 33) Skindiver's aide
- 36) Take in France
- 40) Steel pin
- 41) Member of the Russian kid line.
- 42) Asleep(maybe)
- 43) Come together
- 45) Life \_\_\_ carnival
- 46) Man's name
- 47) One of the Hebrides
- 48) Stunned
- 51) Form of amusement
- 54) Beast
- 55) Rings again
- 56) Most unimportant
- 57) M<sup>c</sup>Queen and Allen

GRIDWORD COMMENT

This week's gridword is supplied to us from that master of the art ---- Norm Macdonald.

This week (and other weeks) we offer a free T-shirt to the person who:  
 1) Submits a correct solution with name and phone no.  
 2) Has the solution in the mathNEWS file in the office of MathSoc(MC3038) by 4pm Tuesday November 6.  
 #) Has it picked in the random draw.

WINNERS(singular)

Out of the 2 correct solutions to last week's gridword....the winner is.....

EDNA MORRISON  
 The runner up of all people is that famous  
 .....  
 ROD COOPER

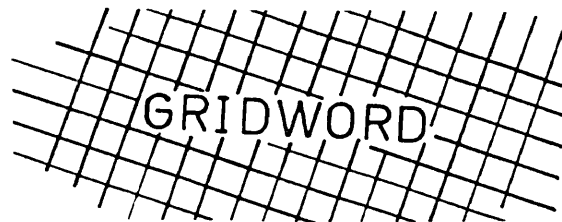
WHO do you think was the first prof to enter our superb contest???

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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DOWN

- 01) \_\_\_\_\_ of prevention...
- 02) Amazed
- 03) Mountain lake
- 04) \_\_\_\_\_ Stanley Gardiner
- 05) Red River Rebel
- 06) Oktoberfester
- 07) Asians
- 08) Cuts down
- 09) Yoko \_\_\_\_\_
- 10) Tell
- 11) Chicory-like herbs
- 12) That's a fine kettle \_\_\_\_\_.
- 13) Retain
- 15) The Arous or the Plagers
- 16) Fuse metal
- 21) 1.76 pints
- 22) Quiet
- 24) Bit playfully
- 25) Co-ordinated
- 26) Ceremony
- 27) Founded on
- 29) Station
- 30) British noble
- 33) French money
- 34) Political man
- 35) Nobody knows what \_\_\_\_\_.
- 37) Rain
- 38) Revends
- 39) Escapes from
- 41) See 54-across
- 43) Farley \_\_\_\_\_
- 44) Chem ending
- 47) Doctrines
- 48) A cat or dog
- 49) Silence a horn
- 50) Russian Sea
- 52) Statistics Is Amazing
- 53) Welby and Kildare



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# FEEDBACK

## who's awake?

mathNEWS

Wake up.

How does a president write an editorial when he writes pres sez (sic) and the editor write editorials pg2!!!

This is funny??

Does it make sense to condemn someone before they do something?

Randy Jones,  
Ensigns editor

## more anti

mathNEWS:

Since I have several things to say about the anti-calendar, I'll put them in one letter.

1) I should like to inform the general public that every lecture I gave in Math 129 last year was perfectly organized. In fact, I have never given a lecture in Math 129 in any year, so they have always been perfect. The persons involved with the publication were informed of this a month ago, but have done nothing that I know of to find out what went wrong.

2) I am not teaching undergraduate topology at the present, but I would like to ask the person who wrote up Maths 344 and 426 whether he was using his imagination as well as his questionnaires. Nothing can be found to fault either course as far as one can tell. Yet, in the first case, the impression is left that it's okay - if (and only if?) you're interested in that sort of thing and in the second case the impression is that you have to be an A student to make it. I can recall a story that one of my students here once told his high school math teacher to explain about the fact that the Moebius band had only one side. The teacher ended up insisting that such a thing was impossible (perhaps, proof by intimidation!). I think that there are a couple of things of a topological sort that most of our graduates know - for example that Euler's formula is a non-trivial result even for a planar graph with only one edge.

3) Presumably the comments above will serve to show that I consider the antical a useful document; otherwise I'd ignore it. I think this is the attitude of most of the faculty. But however much students may disagree, most of us consider students

better qualified to comment on lecturing ability than to comment on course content. Admittedly it can be hard to separate the two. One suggestion: ask students from 3rd or 4th year to comment on their courses from earlier years. I made this suggestion and the one below a couple of years ago, but got no reaction.

4) Why not present the questionnaire results? Surely it's not beyond the powers of mathematics students to devise a simple

table which shows the distribution of questionnaire answers. Please don't reply with the explanation in the preface of a couple of editions back -- the poor dumb reader will be misled by statistics -- that is insulting. For example, a hypothetical course might be somewhat disliked by its 60% majority of C students. But if I were an A student trying to decide whether to take it, the fact that all the A students liked it wouldn't be evident from the kind of write up that occurred in this year's edition.

P. Hoffman

## anti

mathNEWS:

With regards to your front-page editorial of your last issue, I agree that the staff of Chevron may take any stand they choose to. I do not think, however, that they were being responsible journalists in publishing the back page of the Oct. 5 issue.

The back page was misleading because at first glance there was no obvious indication that it was a view expressed by the Chevron staff, but rather an advertisement placed there by the Board of Entertainment, which of course was not true. It was set up using the Oktoberfest slogan, the Board of Entertainment name and its symbol, in the form of a legitimate advertisement. Only the somewhat contradictory picture and one's knowledge of the peculiar way of operating of the Chevron staff leads one to suspect that it was a Chevron editorial, and not a Board of Entertainment advertisement. This act of the Chevron staff was not only misleading but also extremely unethical.

I believe that they have the perfect right to attack the Board of Entertainment in the form of an editorial, or a cartoon sketch, making it obvious and without doubt that it was the opinion of the Chevron staff. I believe that they have this right so long as they remain on the staff of the Chevron, and so long as the student body entrust their student newspaper, the Chevron, in the hands of these people. However, under no circumstances, should they do what they did to the back page of the Oct. 5 issue.

Godfrey Lee,  
4th year

## on two feet

mathNEWS:

Re: your editorial of the 26th ANTICHEVRON

How absolutely wishy-washy can you get? You have dedicated a whole page to state your opinion: that the chevron has a right to its own opinion. Have you no opinion of your own? Can you not take a stand?

In order to assist the editorial writers, I have prepared a multiple choice editorial - please indicate where mathNEWS stands.

Issue 1 Oktoberfest (a)The peoples'  
(cont'd on next page)



republic of the campus centre is run by the people for the people, and should be open 24 hours a day so that all free people of the world may enter therein to exercise their rights of freedom of opinion, freedom to express that opinion, and freedom of vagrancy. The federation was wrong to deprive the people of their place by imposing capitalism in the form of Oktoberfest.

(b) The Students fought long and hard to establish control of the campus centre, so that it may be open to all students at any time of the day or night. We condemn the federation, therefore, for setting a dangerous precedent in closing down the campus centre to only those that could afford the price of admission.

(c) We believe Oktoberfest in the campus centre was a good idea, but the execution of the event needs improvement in further years. The federation should avoid the laying off of regular personnel (as was done this year) and obtain the full cooperation of the turnkeys. Admission price should not be changed.

(d) The university is an integral part of the community of K-W -- in fact, the board of governors is dominated by community leaders, not academics. The use of the campus centre for an official Oktoberfest beer hall can only serve to strengthen our ties with both the citizens of K-W, and the thousands of tourists who arrive annually to take part in the festivities. We therefore back the federation's decision.

#### Issue 2 Chevron vs. Enginews

(a) The chevron is controlled by a bunch of long-haired communistic hippie artsies, who have converted the student's paper into a red rag. All those responsible for the anti-Oktoberfest issues should be taken out, lined up against the wall, and given crewcuts.

(b) The chevron does not serve or express the opinion of the majority of students on this campus. When the Oktoberfest decision was made in the summer of 73, three major faculties were represented on campus by Engsoc, Mathsoc, and Scisoc. The only people not consulted were the artsies -- and who cares about them anyway? Thus, the chevron was way out in left field when it stated that the majority of students

were against Oktoberfest.

(c) Enginews cannot pretend to express the opinion of the majority of students on campus. It is severely biased by anti-artsie prejudices and any opinion expressed therein must take that into account. The results of the "Bitch Session" sponsored by the federation showed that the students overwhelmingly were against Oktoberfest; their opinion was reflected by the chevron.

(d) Enginews is a crass sexist rag written by a bunch of perverts who have their brains in their rigid tools. All those responsible for the anti-chevron issue should be taken out, lined up against the wall, and infected with the crab's. Well, editor, please indicate where you stand!

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## dear john: sorry

#### mathNEWS:

Due to a regrettable coincidence the "along come John" reference in the last edition touched nerves in the backbone of a few people. The phrase originated from an old song that a few of us may remember. It was brought to my attention that the man who manages the full time tutors for Math 132 has the name of John. If you relate the name to the comment that I made after the phrase you have an unfortunate and unintended defamation of character. When it was later revealed that John had accessed the Math 132 mark file in an attempt to match my number to my name I developed a case of nerves. The purpose of this feedback is not to make a martyr of myself. It is merely to point out how easily personal data stored on computers can be accessed and used for purposes which it was not intended, regardless of the innocent intentions the accesser had derived for it. In cases such as mine I claim the computers function was misused. If the world of computers is growing exponentially I sometimes wonder if we should not slow down to multiplication.

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As we creep into the early hours of Hallowe'en, we see that the little hand has not even reached 3 yet - a new record time (why can't we do this every week?) ... We had a few people ask why there was no mathNEWS last week, well there was, all 1000 copies were picked up in slightly over 2 hours ... This week we want to thank Joe Carpenter, Pat Fallon, Tonto, Paul (thanks for breaking the tedium of an otherwise boring mathsoc meeting on Tuesday) Noble, Don Ablett. This week we were: Dennis Mullin, Andy Seibel, the phantom, Pandall (why did you desert us again?) McDougall, Ingrid Spletstoeser, Mark Shields, Mark Saaltink, Norm MacDonald, Dave Hewell, Pat McGrath, Joan Sokolowski, Karen Lefrançois and John Peebles.

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