

DEAD RINGER REPORT

The Math Deadringers are alive and well, at least they were last Monday night. The Ringers played their strongest game of the season to defeat the Token Tramps 3-1 in playoff action.

The Ringers were at an immediate disadvantage with only nine players in the line-up. The game began quickly, with the Tramps bagging the first goal, only two minutes having elapsed. However, the Ringers came storming back, Ray Byam unleashed a cannonading drive past the opposing ring blocker. Several minutes later, Brad Adams found the back

of the mesh with a quick shot to the short side. The half ended with the Ringers clinging on to a 2-1 lead.

In the second half, the Ringers' checking was superb. Pierre Coupal played a strong game between the pipes. His cat-like reflexes were responsible for several outstanding saves. With a dozen minutes remaining, Mike Turcot scored a picture play goal on a perfect pass from Tom Oldfield. The Ringers then ran out the clock with solid defensive play from Ron Sisson and Armand Chiasson. The final score

was Ringers 3 and Tramps 1. Another one bites the dust.

The three stars as selected by Floor Hockey Night in Canada were: Pierre Lapalme, Pierre Coupal and Wayne Hooper. Special thanks to ex-Ringer Bob Thorn for substituting in as second referee.

The Deadringers now advance to the semi-finals against either the Rebels or the Knuckles. This game was played last night, and the results were not available at press time. If the Math Deadringers won, they will play in the finals on Monday March 16th, 7:30 at Seagram's Stadium.

M. Adringer

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Buffet

The Mathematics Society End of Term Buffet will be held on the evening of Tuesday, March 31st, 1981 in M&C 5136 (Fifth Floor Faculty Lounge). This event will mark the return (after an absence of two years) of one of the Math Faculty's biggest social events.

The food for the buffet will be provided by a local caterer and will include such items as; roast beef, at least one other hot meat, a hot vegetable (at the Social Director's request), potato salad, coleslaw, dinner buns, and jello molds. In addition C&D will provide free coffee and hot drinks for the event and (hopefully) some pop. Also there may be a few surprises.

Due to the reasonable

prices offered by our supplier, and a subsidy from the Mathematics Society, MathSoc members will be able to purchase a meal for only \$5.00. This price will apply for Math students, Math faculty, social members, and staff members employed by the Math Faculty, the Computing Centre or the EMS Library. Others are also welcome and they will be charged \$7.00 (which is about cost). There will be a cash bar open from 6 PM onwards where such things as beer (50 cents), liquor, and possibly wine can be purchased. Those who have bought a ticket for the buffet are also entitled to free admission to the Pub (with a DJ) that begins at 9 PM.

You are urged to get your ticket as soon as

possible. Due to room size limitations no more than 200 tickets in total will be sold. Tickets must be purchased in ADVANCE as we must notify the caterers ahead of time how many people are expected to attend. So can get your ticket at the C&D stand or from the Social Director (Marnie Shaw).

So get your tickets and come up to MC 5136 on March 31st for a relaxed evening of good food, good drink, decent music (after 9) and good conversation. Make the last day of classes worth remembering. (It will give you strength for the coming exams.) Talk to other students or profs and have a good time. Help make Mathsoc's final event of the term an entertainment success.

jaylong

Monologue

-with Brad Templeton

Both the free press and the removal of sexism are desirable things. If you can't have both, I'm afraid I have to choose a free press as the thing to keep.

What is happening? Why, after centuries of fighting, are signs of regression back to the dark ages showing up right in the midst of contemporary society? What are the causes of these groups that have come to undermine all this work? I am making reference to two groups: 1) the "Moral Majority", and 2) the censors attacking engineering newspapers across the country.

As many of you will have noticed, a number of evil groups have been springing up over the past while claiming to carry the torch of religious righteousness. Most prominent among these groups is the so-called "Moral Majority", which also has a branch here in Canada. These groups, upset with the differences between the morality they grew up with and the one of today, are attempting to work their old morals into our legislative system. In doing this they cross over the line from harmless people exercising their right to believe as they wish to evil and dangerous people attempting to force their views on others.

Two major incidents in the news come to mind. The first is the modern day "monkey trial" going on in Sacramento, California. (Although not with the same Scope as the previous one.) In this trial, a christian who devoutly

believes in biblical creation as the origin of man, is suing the government for teaching his children Darwin's theory of evolution. The judge has stated that the two theories are not on trial, so the case has become one debating the issue of religious teaching in school. The christian is insisting that the biblical record be given equal time with the theory of evolution in the school systems. (Personally, he feels that evolution is a theory without a shred of hard evidence, while creation has irrefutable scientific proof. Of course, the fact that the man is a fool has no bearing on the legal standing of his case.) Others around the world are suggesting (and demanding) that compulsory religious instruction be given in the schools.

Our charter of rights (and the American constitution) grant the freedom to worship any way one sees fit. This is a very desirable thing, for it allows all kinds of people to go about their business without interfering with other people. People are not allowed to worship as they see fit, however, if such worship infringes on the rights of other people. Devil worshipers, for example, are not allowed to sacrifice virgins on their alters because the rights of these virgins are protected. Similarly, christians should not be able to indoctrinate the children of agnostics, muslims or others with their own religious beliefs. Young children are very sensi-

tive to indoctrination, and thus should not be told about religious beliefs from figures of authority such as teachers.

This is not to say that religion is not a valid academic subject for study by theologans and philosophers. People at that level are well equipped to deal with the subject. School children are not. Modern scientists still refer to the theory of evolution, while creationists feel the issue is carved in stone. Religious teachers tend to teach "this is what is", rather than "this is what we currently think." Beyond doubt, most religious doctrines of the past have been wrong. They have simply been backed by the church because it shows an even greater unwillingness to change than the scientific community does. The church has a long history of banning the teachings (and punishing the teachers) of Copernicus, Galileo and others. The same people asking that creation be taught would no doubt have argued for teaching the sun went around the Earth if they had been alive centuries ago.

Another Canadian group is trying to further put religion into law. Trudeau at least did one thing right by removing any mention of God from his proposed constitution. (Not that I think he is doing much else right.) Canada is a multi-denominational country, and stating that the

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rights of Canadians are granted by omnipotent God is a meaningless statement to many members of the society. Telling an atheist that he has the right not to believe in a god in one breath telling him his rights come from one in the next just doesn't make sense. If we wish to grant constitutional freedom of religion, we can not show any favouritism of one belief over another. Let's face it, the rights we have are here because our society has decided we want them, if they came from a god then Polish workers would have the same rights.

To ramble further afield, there is another bandwagon travelling around the country these days; that of suppression of the free press. Somebody decided one day that various campus engineering newspapers were sexist and demeaning to women, and that thus they should not be published. To do this they are willing to give up freedom of the press in our society to an even greater degree than it has been given up in the past. Although they should take no personal offence at the content of these papers, (since they have to go out of their way to get them) they still fight with great fervor to close them down.

Let's get the facts straight: The material these papers publish is sexist. They make no bones about it. They also make no bones about the fact that it is sexist humour. Anybody who can't see it is intended as humour must be either mentally lacking or a Chevruc. You and I both know that no matter how rowdy engineers appear to

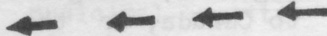
be, they are not the ones out raping women in the park. They are generally a fairly educated group, and if you are not incited to violence against women by dirty jokes then it is not very likely that they are.

Even if the staffs of *Enginews* or *Toike Oike* seriously advocated what they print in jest, it is still legal for them to do it. Although one may not print literature designed to incite race hatred, it is not illegal (yet) to print what they print. Although their opinions may differ from ours, they still have the right to print it. If we destroy the rights of free inquiry and free expression in our society, we might as well close down the whole shop. The simple fact is: Whoever you are, I am far more qualified than you to make up my mind on a subject.

The final conclusion: Have we gone too far? Are people reacting to a world they think is too liberal by attacking features of it indiscriminately, thus taking down the bad, as well as the good? These people will have to be watched with extreme caution. After all, the way things are going, in a few years it will be 1984.



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a used car
from this man?



BUS PUSH

How does one push with a rope? The Plummers know of a way and they will demonstrate it to the world on Saturday, March 21, the day of the Fifth Annual University of Waterloo Engineers' Bus Push for Big Sisters. The UW Engineers will be pushing and pulling a Kitchener transit bus over a 6.5 km route from the UW campus on University Avenue, down King St., and on to Market Square in Kitchener. The whole idea behind this madness is to raise funds for the Kitchener-Waterloo and area Big Sisters Association, a group of concerned individuals responding to the social needs of young girls in our community. Their funding depends solely on public support, and this year we hope to raise \$5000 to contribute toward their operating expenses. Last year, UW Engineers, through the Bus Push, raised more money for K-W Big Sisters than any other outside organization in the region.

The parade will form up near the University Ave. entrance to the UW campus at 10:15 a.m. The bus will be pulled by the students by means of a heavy duty Tug-of-War rope. The bus motor will be kept running to provide power for brakes and steering. The procession will be led by the infamous Plummers' hard hat band and by the Engineering Society's mascot THE RIDGID TOOL, a five foot chrome plated wrench. Our hearty group will advance non-stop to market square with the exception of a short stop at McDonald's for free drinks.

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OPINION

Rick McGeer

It was one of the great spectator events of the term. There it was, one of the great classic matchups since the Christians went Mano-a-beastie with the lions in the Collisseum. AIA (in the lions' chair) vs. Canadian Unity and Freedom Federatrion (who are, appropriately enough, Christians). In M&C 2066, 7 PM Tuesday. The only thing missing was the popcorn.

The organizers could be faulted for not having provided the standard amenities that are usually available at these events. I mean, the poor CUFF is from Toronto, and couldn't possibly know about the singular mania that accompanies the AIA types like a visible halo. If you came up here from T.O. for a rational discussion of the wave of revolutions currently sweeping Latin America, you aren't really prepared for the Waterloo equivalent of an Ali-nobody title fight. Especially with you in the chair as nobody.

For those who are curious about the outcome of the main event, the AIA won hands down. They weren't equipped to score the heavy intellectual points, but then, if you've got the lung power and the stamina, you don't really need to. The A.I.A. types grabbed the floor from the word go, and it was a shouting match conducted at approx. 100db thereafter. The AIA are considerably better at shouting than the poor fellow from Toronto.

At the same time, while it was great fun to watch the True Believers have it out at their favorite volume level, there was something vaguely disappointing about the whole exercise. There wasn't a whole lot of rational discussion there. As mentioned, the A.I.A. dominated proceedings, and the A.I.A. aren't exactly noted for objective, intellectual discussion.

In fact, the A.I.A. aren't really noted for anything except raving. They didn't change that Tuesday night. They didn't come to listen, or to persuade. They came to shout and they came to disrupt. And they succeeded.

Why? Well, I really don't know. The A.I.A. aren't, as we all know, the greatest defenders of free speech on campus. And CUFF is diametrically opposed to them in every way that I can think of. But what's really disturbing is that their shouts don't change. The attitudes and opinions of the AIA are as fixed as any I can think of. It isn't just that I disagree with them. It's that there doesn't seem to be any reasoning behind their positions. They don't reason to obtain a position on any issue, be it Enginews, Reagan's visit to Canada, or the Salvadorean civil war. Their position is determined by reflex. It's rather like the charge of the lemmings.

I wonder, though, if this is what we want when issues that really and truly do affect us are to be considered. It's great fun to watch the AIA have it out with a right-wing organization from Toronto, but: Cuban intervention in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Grenada et al is a fact, and a potentially worrisome one. Central America is a strategic area of the world. It really isn't all that good an idea to let Soviet surrogates run rampant all over the Americas, and this could be a major strategic concern for the Western Democracies. You may not agree with this analysis (and there are some good reasons not to) but it should be at least discussed. And we can't arrive at decisions if we're going to spend our time hollering at each other.

In addition, there are some good reasons for opposing CUFF's position. Even granting their geopolitical argument, there is a good moral question as to whether we in North America want our security from Soviet expansion defended by establishing Somoza-style dictatorships in Latin America. People live there, too, and they might want to decide how they are going to live. And even if you decide that you don't really give a damn what the price of your security is to the people of Latin America, you might concede that supporting a right-wing dictatorship is for tactical reasons a bad idea (people don't want to rebel nearly as much if they have a nice, safe democratic government).

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ELECTION

The Ontario provincial general election will be held next Thursday March 19th. Polling hours will be from 8 AM to 7 PM (one hour earlier than other elections). During that time all government of Ontario offices, LCBO and Brewer's Retail outlets, and licenced establishment will be closed.

There are 125 election ridings in Ontario. In the last election, in 1977, Progressive Conservative Bill Davis led his party to a minority government victory with 58 seats. The official opposition were the Liberals, whom Stuart Smith led to 34 seats. The New Democrats (now led by Michael Cassidy) held 33 seats.

The P.C. party has formed the government in Ontario for the last 38 years. Davis has been premier since 1971. From 1977 to 1981 he led the longest serving minority government in Canadian history. He is hoping to regain the majority he held before the 1975 election. The Liberals and N.D.P. hope to either win outright or deny Davis a majority. Both opposition parties would also like to establish themselves as the clear alternative for future elections. (In lieu of a win, each would like to come second by a wide margin.) Current polls favor the P.C. party, but last minute switches have occurred before.

Since the election is being held during the regular school year, students should be able to vote in larger numbers than usual as more will be registered to vote. (Generally, however, students are quite

apathetic when it comes to real elections as well as student elections.) Considering the constitutional responsibility that the provincial government has for education, and the recent changes in funding policy and tuition, students will have a personal economic interest in this election. The educational policies of the Davis government should be compared to the policies of the opposition parties in this area.

Most U. of Waterloo students live in the ridings of Kitchener and Waterloo. Traditionally these are Liberal ridings. However the P.C. party won both ridings in the 1979 federal election (and Waterloo in 1980 as well) and have come close at other times. The Liberal incumbents are considered quite popular and tough to beat though. While the N.D.P. never seems to win in this area, their vote is often strong enough to determine which of the other two parties wins.

There are three candidates (one from each major party) contesting each riding. Unlike the past federal election, there are no minor party candidates. In Waterloo, P.C. Bob Labett faces Liberal Herb Epp and New Democrat Bob Needham. In Kitchener the candidates are Morley Rosenberg (P.C.), Jim Breithaupt (brite-up) for the Liberals, and N.D.P. Ian McFarlane. Labett is a local small businessman, Epp (the incumbent) is a former municipal politician and high school teacher, while Needham is a U.W. Economics professor. Rosenberg is the current mayor of Kitchener, Breithaupt has been the Kitchener M.P.P.

for the last 14 years, and McFarlane is a member of the K-W Labour Council.

While the provincial polls may not indicate a close race, the individual ridings in this area may be closer than usual. So you are urged to cast your vote for the candidate and the party you feel will best represent your interests. If students do not vote, one can hardly criticize politicians for ignoring them.

CSC Flash!

Last week, we had the pleasure of hearing from Kelly Booth and Tom Cargill, talking about programming languages and their frailties. Kelly Booth discussed using Pascal to write a graphics package, and some of the problems that arise-- the most serious of which have to do with separate compilation. Tom Cargill then discussed how the new programming language Ada, designed for the U. S. Department of Defense, solves most of Pascal's problems.

Yesterday, we had the first CSC Movie Night, an evening of light relief from the March blahs. We showed a variety of films, none of which had anything to do with computer science.

Next week, or possibly the week after, we'll hear from a former UW grad student, come back to talk about terminals for Teli-don information providers.

plrowley

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GENERAL MEETING

The Federation of (Undergraduate) Students held its annual general meeting last Monday in Needles Hall Room 3001.

In quite an ambitious move outgoing president Neil Freeman and incoming president Wim Simonis submitted a larger than usual agenda for this meeting. In addition to the usual reports required at an annual meeting and the appointment of the Board of Directors, five other motions were presented.

The general meeting managed to do something it had not done for years. It was able to deal with the routine business and all of the five supplementary motions. However this was done with considerable controversy. Only the steady chairing of the meeting by Speaker Bernie Roehl prevented total chaos.

The two biggest motions were Bylaws 33 and 34 which extensively revised and consolidated many Federation bylaws. The bylaws were passed by the Board of Directors last month, and despite some objections from Maggie Thompson (who wanted them divided into 70 sections), were passed overwhelmingly. (Copies are available in the Federation or Imprint offices.)

The meeting also voted to approve an increase in the refundable Federation

fee (from \$10.75 to \$11.50 per term) in order to create a new permanent paid position in the Boards of Education/External Relations.

A watered-down motion was passed allowing the Federation to advertise in EngiNews again, subject to a new advertising policy. The meeting was heavily attended by engineering students were especially upset when February's lame-duck Fed Council voted to stop Federation advertising in EngiNews, after the presidential candidate favoring such a move had been resoundingly defeated in the general election.

jaylong

t-shirts

The Wonderland t-shirts are now in! Please come and get your t-shirt (\$4.50 each) A.S.A.P. If you do not claim them by March 18, I will not guarantee that you will get one. If you did not sign up and you would like a one of these really great t-shirts, you can come and put your name on a list (first come, first serve) for unclaimed t-shirts (there won't be many left so don't count on it).

You can get them in MathSoc on Friday after 3:30 p.m., Monday 11:30 - 12:30, most of Tuesday (except for a 12:30 class) and most of Wednesday (except a 10:30 and 12:30 class).

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And as if several tons of bus isn't enough to pull, the engineers have invited local celebrities to ride along or if they want the exercise, to help us push. Our guests include Mayor Marjorie Carroll of Waterloo, Ald. Dominic Cardillo of Kitchener, Rev. Water Mclean M.P. Waterloo, Dr. Peter Lang M.P. Kitchener, Herb Epp MPP Waterloo, Phil Jalsevac of the Waterloo Chronicle, and Betty Thompson of CKCO-TV. We'll also be joined by teams from CHYM Radio and CKKW Radio, and of course, Big and Little Sisters.

Pledges will be taken on a per-kilometer basis by our participating pullers. We'll also be taking donations along the route. We ask all those interested in pledging or pulling to give us a call at the Engineering Society 885-1211 ext. 2323. Donations may also be phoned in directly to the K-W Big Sisters at 886-1090. We'll be giving out "Pledge a Plummer" stickers to those people that pledge us. What are Plummers, you ask. Well, that's us, the UW Engineering Students. Please help us help the K-W Big Sisters on Saturday, March 21.

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THE MISSION

They quickly moved to the shore, carrying heavy packs. The chaplain broke the uneasy tension with a short prayer, and they departed in a small rowboat without a sound. Looking rearward, they saw his cloak gradually disappear in the murk. Desperate men filled the boat; all had one purpose in mind. But, now, they had to concentrate on getting to their destination, whence they could carry out their dirty deed.

The water grew furious and white and the boat protested. Pitched back and forth, the men did the best they could to avoid the treacherous rocks, piercing the surface of the water. A single yell: "NO!" as the boat narrowly missed a boulder easily capable of demolishing it and ending the mission. The men were not frightened for themselves-- it was the mission that mattered. Suddenly, magically, all grew calm; even though rocks as jagged as before lurked in waiting, the boat slipped quietly forward.

The boat slowed, so the largest, a muscular, bearded backwoodsman familiar with the terrain, started to paddle again. The mighty Laurel had claimed many in its time, and he knew it well. The interdiction on speech continued; only the occasional "quack" rippled the air.

With the gentle, dark lapping of the waves against the rowboat, the men entered the Lake. Quickly, they headed to shore. All could feel the tension building. Someone kicked a duck.

The boat safely tied to a sturdy oak, they ventured up the steep bank. Slipping under the burden of their packs, avoiding the occasional duck, the October Brigade crawled along a muddy path, staying out of sight of the road. Then, a quick dash, over the road, and they reached their goal: ES2.

"Charge". "Fuse". "Detonator". With the precision of a swiss motorcycle, they did the dirty deed. No more would an ugly red heap of bricks disgrace the landscape. No more would ducks cross the road to laugh. No more would people blink twice and say "What is that colour?".

All through this story, alternate universes have told different stories. Like a snake wandering through an ever-bifurcating maze, we've told but one of them. Now, splitting with the maze, we find:

- a band of marauding ducks overpowering the Brigade and eating their sacred supplies.

- a chuckling Burt Matthews striding over to the detonator, pausing, then pressing, realizing he had made a mistake.

- the successful detonation by the Brigade, followed by the immediate destruction of all of the campus except ES2.

Of course, you and I were in the last universe. I guess it's off to UoT, or to Check Out Guelph. I do hear that your tuition is refunded if you're not happy with the parties.

tseiselbaum

SOCIAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Well, as usual, I am very busy but I will dash off a quick note on the latest status of the final Mathematics Society event for this term. On Tuesday, March 31st, which is the last day of classes, there will be a buffet supper at 6:00 p.m. in the Math Faculty Lounge. The cost of the supper will be \$5.00 for Math people and \$7.00 for aliens. Beer, liquor, and wine are to be sold at the bar. Beer and wine tickets will cost 50 cents each and liquor tickets will cost \$1.00.

Following the supper, there will be a normal pub (with dj, etc.). The doors for the pub will open at 8:30 p.m. (the dj has been booked for 8:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.). The bar will be closed from 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. From 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., beer and liquor may be bought (but not wine).

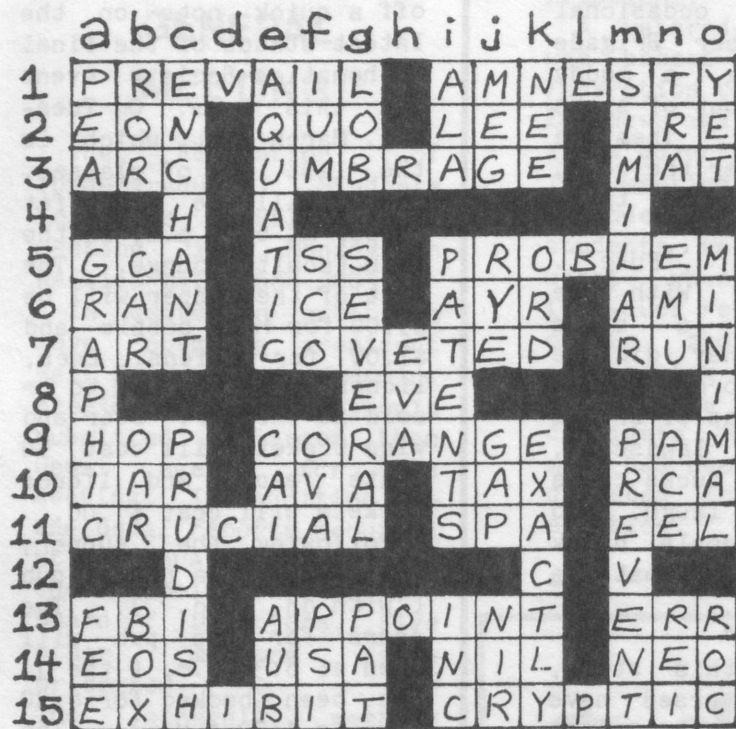
People who attend the buffet supper are automatically allowed to stay for the pub at no extra charge. People who attend the pub only will be charged \$1.50 if they are math people. Aliens will have to be signed in by math people and will be charged \$3.00. Tickets for the buffet supper are on sale now - you may buy them from the Math Society office or from the C&D stand or from me directly. Only 200 tickets will be sold so, if you want to go, I suggest you buy yours soon. Tickets for the buffet supper will not be sold at the door. That's all for now, Folks!

Marnie Juel Shaw

gridword meets **GODZILLA**

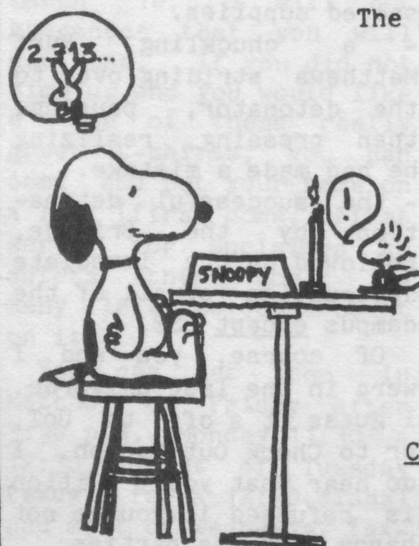
Correct "gridword meets GODZILLA" solutions by D. Spence, Burloaf, Andre Cyr, H.J.Kommel, Rick McGeer and Henry Bar. And the winner is Rick McGeer. Congrats.

David



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The A.I.A. didn't take up these arguments, though. They ranted. And when they left, no minds were changed. No one was persuaded. Nothing had been discussed. And those people who went, and really wanted to be better informed about these things, left none the wiser. And, somehow, it was a little disappointing. Not because the whole performance was unexpected. Because it could have been more than entertaining. Because it could have been informative.



MathSoc Presents

The Return of the End of Term Buffet

Tuesday, March 31st, 1981

M&C 5136 (Faculty Lounge)

Math Society members \$5.00
(students, faculty, staff)

Others \$7.00

Cash Bar opens at 18:00 (6pm),

Dinner follows shortly after

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NEWS

Project People

Sun., Mar. 15 TA 8 p.m.
\$5.00. A group of 24 enthusiastic young performers debut their 1981 show prior to their West Coast performance in Vancouver. Featuring music from the 40's to the present, the show is guaranteed to be a winner. Tickets also available by calling 894-2344.

1837: The Farmers Revolt

Tues., Mar. 17 thru Sat., Mar. 21 HUM 8 p.m. \$5.00 (SS \$3.00). A stage play by noted Canadian playwright Rick Salutin and Theatre Passe Muraille of Toronto. A lively look at the causes, ideals and realtive failure of the only armed offensive against colonialism in Canadian history. Directed by 4th year drama student Catherine May. A presentation of the UW Drama Dept.

The UW Dance Department

Sun., Mar. 22 HUM 8 p.m. \$2.50 (SS \$1.50). The Department presents its annual choreographic workshop. An evening of dance conceived and performed by Faculty and Students of the UW Dance Dept.

Mark Twain In Person

Tues., Mar. 24 TA 8 p.m. \$7.00 (SS \$5.50). Adapted and performed by Richard Henzel, an American actor who has spent over ten years in the evolution and perfection of this characterization. Part of the UW Arts Centre's Professional One-Man series.

Noon Hour Drama - "Out At Sea"

Wed., Mar. 25 thru Fri., Mar. 27 TA 12:30 p.m. Free. By Slawomir Mrozek. A satirical one-act play in which three castaways attempt to deal with the "burning problem of food supply". Directed by drama student Wojtek Kozlinski and presented by the UW Drama Dept.

"Spring Airs" Concert

Thurs., Mar. 26 and Fri., Mar. 27 HUM 8 p.m. \$3.00 (SS \$2.00). Featuring the UW Concert Band, George Holmes, director with the University Choir directed by Leonard Enns and the UW Chamber Choir directed by Wilbur Maust. Sponsered by the Conrad Grebel College and the Creative Arts Board.

The Shevchenko Musical Ensemble

Sat., Mar. 28 HUM 8 p.m. \$8.00 (SS \$6.50). With 120 dynamic, colourful performers under the direction of Eugene Dolny. Includes an impressive male chorus, a mandolin orchestra and a lively group of young dancers.

In The UW Arts Centre Gallery

The Gallery is in the Modern Languages Building, and is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Roger Savage: A Survey
Continuing until Mar. 15. Prints, drawings and paintings organized in the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia.

Film - Aguirre,

The Wrath of God

(West Germany 1973)

Mon., Mar. 23 HUM 8 (P.m. Film Fee \$2.00 (SS \$1.50) (Plus \$.50 Membership). Directed by Werner Herzog (English subtitles). Based on the adventure story of a stange Spanish Conquistador, Lopide Aguirre, who led a large expedition into the Amazon jungle in search of El Dorado. Short subjects: "Demon and Marvels" (NFB, 1977, colour) 1977 San Francisco Festival Award Winner. "Chairmen" (NFB, 1978, colour). This 1978 Award winner at Annecy, France asks the question: "Will the age of reason be superseded by the age of the chair?". Part of the UW Arts Centre International Film Series.



Galumphing Gourmets

Now a word about the rating system. We never intended, as some have indicated, that the rating is in any way quantitative. The ratings are arbitrarily chosen by us, and are based on our gut feel as to whether a "struggling" student could or should be able to afford these places. A rating of 2.0 bunnies indicates that we believe that the quality is acceptable and the price reasonable.

Establishments that receive a rating below 2.0 bunnies will have been found to have some serious defect, usually price.

Establishments rated below one bunny will probably not appear in this column unless there is some outstanding characteristic which makes at least three visits desirable.

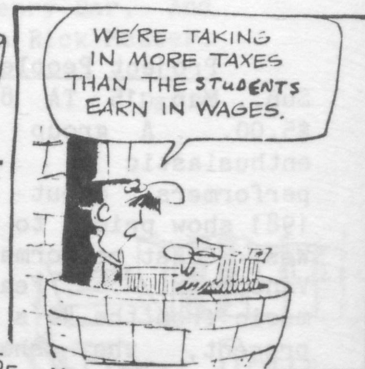
Places rated at 2.0 bunnies and above will, we hope, "be fruitful, and multiply". These restaurants are not only good (not necessarily excellent) but inexpensive. The top rating in this system is 3.0 bunnies, and we don't expect to find such a place. An example of a 3.0 restaurant would be Ali Baba's with Laurel Room prices.

jcwinterton

MASTHEAD: Coming to you live from the port lab! Some day they'll get the photon fixed for good. (Maybe it's just that it has been repaired recently?? In any case, we're still here -- aren't you glad.(? -just a bit. Maybe?) Those of us who survived the double hot (HOT) pepper pizza, and are still alive and kicking (how else do you determine them from the dead?) are still here!! (we even lived through vicious attacks from an unbehaved diablo!!!!!! and have broken knuckles to prove it.) We include William Hughes (photoning - more like diablo-ing, helped consume the pizza, layout, typing), *SNICK* PeTer Rowley (?? pre-viewing, layout, cscflash, (none of that!)); oh no - it's 1 am. Do you know where your algebra assignment is? Do you care? Does the person who is copying it know? Does your prof know this!!! (we won't tell!)(please enclose \$10.00 with your next subscription). Others more or less deranged are more-so: Kevin Conlin (layout, ordered pizza (really important!!), smunching my knuckles ouch, my hovercraft is full of artichokes, Dave Welbourn (gridword, layout, graphics); Dean Edmonds (for notepad from last week, to whom we owe credit); Brad Templeton (see dthedmonds); Rick McGeer (opinionated); Marnie Shaw (social) A.N.Onymous (election stuff); jjlong (did something); Gary and Shawn in the port lab showing signs of humanity and sanity!!!; **snick** (we know); Adringer (dead ringers); the modcomp(for not crashing); shy froshie (t-shirts); Brad(for this week's mono); jenny thiers (buspush - eng soc); the MFCF dinner group starring JCWinter-ton (galumphing gourmen); caffeine (the *REAL* thing); betty adare (arts centre news); a good stereo system! and that's about all for tonight folks...see you all next week for round four with the photon - so far it's 0-3 (against us) (honestly, we're not wishing this upon ourselves), bye for now <verbose mode off, set sleep mode to 10 minutes and counting>..... joanne out (some say far far out and away..... P.S. Magore did best minute snoopies



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Mystery word clue : Why
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OPEN OVEN POP POTS SOUP
STIRSTICKS SUBMARINE SUGAR
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