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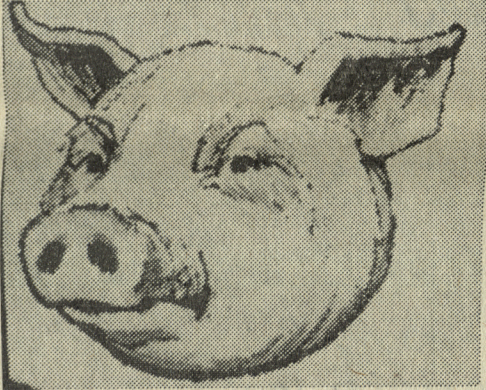
a perverted andy hardy: CAPTAIN BEARHEART

breakers of the barricades:

A COUPLA STOONT RADICALS

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"cadres of ss" wrote lennie cohen in flowers for hitler, and he was so right, we certainly are. a cadre of superstars. this week meeting to sing "the bear went over the mountain" are terry, still as confused as the rest of us, jim, (who has given charlottetown 24 hours to get out of town), dennis, (who's afraid to take anyone home to meet his mommy), garybear, (the new hell's angel), martin, (who called bearheart a fascist and was roundly applauded before being gunned down), mike, (who hopes to fill hornby's paw-prints), dave, (who joined the young nazi party in a famous pix of the same name), karl, a shadowy figure at best, contributed his little all, dave the mitch was apparently rapped er up weeks ago sports fans, no token women this week, none of them were good enough to make the grade, maybe well have to go to hafilax again. there is no truth to the rumors that mrcel will get a dildo factory courtesy of the development plan, or that the band of the revolution will change its name to "the plastic bearheart band". as our loser of the week wed like to nominate james spiro ross (spiross?) for the totally false rumour that we wrecked part of the sub bathroom as well as for the moving statement "the people want a dictator. does this mean we're being ha-rossed? just for that jimmy boy, you're not invited to our next orgy. now...stay tuned for the exciting final chapter of The Great Canadian Novel or is it naval.



alice and angie have come to the end of the line and the conclusion of their weary travels as cap'n bearheart morosely leads them thru the ghostly corridors of upee. while the mindless grey/green sickness hovered over the heads of the coffeeplying cardrinders, and the radicals who sit in the middle of the invisibly-burning (structure) muttering right on to the firemen. who are the brain police?—we must know by now. sly and the family bear were being repulsed by the student non-coordinating violent committee, whose membership has increased dramatically recently. the bear party attempted a coup de bear on captain bearheart: "you're revolting," he observed. "you're not so goddam great yourself," they replied. meanwhile alice and angie were suffering from a terminal case of ennui, as they had made the mistake of going to one of the classes. but as they stood pondering what to do, the student non-coordinating violent committee had seen its chance and snuck craftily up behind them. snvc attacked suddenly, blud geoning our traveling twosome viciously to death with hardcover copies of "mein kampf" and "mussolini's letters to his mother", where they lay in the middle of kent street, their bodies crushed and broken, with globules of their blood pulsating gently in the setting sun. only one question remains: shud auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind? from our experience, wed have to say yes. peace.

Open your mouths and let out your lungs, raise such a clamor that those in high places will wonder what all the row is about and perchance feel tottering under them the edifices of greed they have reared.

—Jack London, writer, 1905

Never do anything against conscience even if the state demands it.

—Albert Einstein, physcist

Hope, like faith, is at present in a state of pregnancy.

—Eric Fromm - Revolution of Hope, 1968

I found the University...clean and noble, but I did not find the university alive. I found the university had this ideal as phrased by a professor: "The passionless pursuit of passionless intelligence—clean and noble, I grant you, but not alive enough...And in the reflection of this University ideal I find the conservatism and unconcern of western society toward those who are suffering, who are in want."

—Jack London, 1906

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ANTI-DOPE GROUP

Editor, The Cadre, Sir,

Regarding a current issue "Should the drug, marijuana, be legalized in Canada?" concerned parents in the City of Barrie, Ontario, are discovering through the circulating of a petition that 95% of contacts do not want the drug legalized. We also feel it necessary to let our national government know this by raising the voice of the people. Too many commissions, bodies of university students and general influential people are recommending legalization. The voice of the people must be heard without delay. The most effective method is by personal correspondence to the government either direct or through your local member of parliament.

The plan is to petition in your University for about two months as soon as possible. A "key" person is necessary in each locality to advertise, distribute and make contacts to begin with, after which, the action snowballs. The petitioners can be any individual concerned with the cause. Petitioners take their petition to their clubs, games, work, on weekly visits to stores, garages etc., or canvass door to door in their neighbourhood to get signatures. Where a contact wishes enlightenment a brochure regarding pros, cons, effects, results etc., of marijuana are handed out. A record is kept of the number of contacts wanting legalization so that a comparison can be made. No skill is necessary to be a "key" person to spearhead this undertaking; just a person dedicated to the cause and willing to put some time and effort forth. It is not a political issue but strictly a social improvement endeavour. Petitions will finally be sent to the federal government.

Here in Barrie and district nearly 90 petitioners were obtained with a minimum of effort. Help can be obtained through radio and local papers. Very little money is involved. Petitions and literature are ready and will be forwarded on request.

The petition does not attack the root of the drug problem. The root of the problem may lie with us parents. Perhaps it is the permissiveness of modern methods of rearing our children; denying them proper instruction regarding self-discipline, and appreciation of care and favours showered upon them. The old adage still holds true, "As the twig is bent so doth the tree incline." Are our children, in their innocent wisdom, and at the cost of some of their lives, trying to tell us something and are we listening?

Perhaps it is the example we set when we abuse alcohol and chain smoke cigarettes, thereby, revealing a disdain for the future, at the same time we say to our young, "Don't touch drugs", the use of which could result in the same end.

If we will allow intelligence and ordinary common sense to direct our thought and actions, I am sure we can arrive at a corrective solution to the ever-increasing drug situation in our country. In the meantime the petition will, we hope, help to promote serious thinking and prevent action that would, no doubt, magnify the problem.

Anyone in your city desiring to help us in this worthy cause, please write me.

Hoping to get help from many concerned parents, and thank you for printing my letter,

Sincerely,

Mrs. W. Mallory,
11 Creswick Court,
Barrie, Ontario.

CAMPUS POLITICS

Mr. Editor:

In the past three years I have been involved in campus life to a small degree, but enough to know the general apathetic outlook of many students on campus—this is a point that has been pushed so far that it seems to have trained the students to act this way. But this does not mean that these students don't have an outlook on campus life. The majority of students on campus is conservative minded, actually at the university for an education as well as ample entertainment of their own kind. Granted, the reason why the university degree is wanted seems to be only because of the "institution".

It seems to me that most students willing to do some work in the necessary positions on campus are the students with the "alternatives" as Mr. MacKay so vaguely put it. (hereafter called group A, since Mr. MacKay dislikes the word radicals so

much.) I should qualify that statement by stating that I hope the Student's Council now in power will strongly scrutinize all issues to come up in the next year. But with other influential students subtly lobbying their opinions, it's very hard to decide on various issues in a way that reflects the opinions of the "Silent Majority" (Hereafter referred to as group B.) "Silent Majority" might be a bad choice of words because of the obvious connections, but I truly feel that these students who refuse to air their opinions are in a majority (considering the society around us) and they should be nurtured towards voicing their opinions, not "politicized" (a fancy words for indoctrinated or brainwashed) into reflecting someone else's philosophy. Thus the critical issue is how to make these students more audible, not to change their whole outlook, then, as a side-product, bearing more comments from them. I have to laugh when this group A complains of being put down by the group B, and yet they feel that they have a responsibility to "politicize" group B toward becoming radicals (pardon me group A) thus relieving apathy. This seems a bit hypocritical. Does group A not voice extreme discontent with the "institution" for this very reason?

Much worse, this "politicizing" has infested areas other than the university circle. The Education Committee professes to be a "better-than-nothing" body set up to help the silent, docile section of society. Not only do I question their qualifications to do so, but I wonder if they are not going about it in the same way as our group A — through "politicizing" of their "alternatives". In their paper on objectives, one purpose was to help the students of the high schools in their plight. If they were involved in Montague High School issues, well, one can see how the students "thanked" them. Even if it wasn't the Education Committee that was directly involved, I am sure that it is "members of our group A" that prompted the letter from the Montague Students Council.

And what burns me is that this is done using some of the UPEISU funds, inferring that the policies and actions are those of the majority of students. Yet the committee finds it necessary to "politicize" right on campus to make "demands" on the council to back up "their" (group A's) demands.

Don't get me wrong. I think that radicals (pardon again—group A) are necessary. Without these extreme alternatives, how could progress exist? But these extremes, whether they be radical or conservative, must be carefully weighed by our council before any action, in the name of the whole university is taken. I think that this attempt at consensus politics is called democracy. Good luck UPEISU.

Blair Thompson

Senior Arts

Ed. Note: What are the policies and actions of the majority? Answer—who knows? But "One determined man makes a majority."

A CRANK LETTER

Dear Sir:

I would like to apply for the position of editor of The CADRE. I feel that with my experience, both practical and managerial, that I could surpass any efforts of past editors.

My own superior intellect and intelligence would benefit all readers to such a great extent that circulation would be at least doubled and the quality of the paper would rise to approach that of the really fine periodicals of this area, such as THE ATHENAEUM and THE KENTVILLE ADVERTISER.

You may contact me anytime between 3:57 a.m. and 4:29 a.m. on March 23, 1973. We can at that time discuss salary above \$10,000 per month that I would receive.

For the intervening period of three years and five days I would suggest that you discontinue publication in an effort to boost circulation.

I remain overbearingly yours,

(Miss) Sheila Hancock
Secretary
The Athenaeum
Student Newspaper
Acadia

(Ed. Note: sick, sick, sick, sick.)