FLQ Fight for Independence Brings Martial Law to Canada

John Kaufman, graduate student in history and a leader of the May First Strike Committee, and Dean O. William Perlmutter of the College of Arts and Sciences debate the politics of the university power structure, after the Kent State Memorial Service held last Friday afternoon in the ballroom. Perlmutter who was the last speaker at the podium soon found himself engaged in dialogue after the service's conclusion.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The group of revolutionary youth in Quebec was started in 1960 by George Sheoster, a University of Montreal student who felt the "time had come to now in the province a spirit of independence." The small group operated from under the dictatorship of former Premier Maurice Duplessis and there was a strong taste among university radicals for a state of liberation. Too often they had seen Quebecois workers engaged in bitter bloodshed battles with the police force of the province over the rights to strike and more financial backing, the FLQ has been able to finance the organization.

Since Oct. 5, the provincial and federal authorities have been holding hands. The attempt to root out the FLQ leadership has resulted, thus far, in the imposition of the War Measure Act and the death of Labour Minister Pierre Laporte.

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last blow comes out of Ravan and Kent and a strange grand jury.

Perlmutter described the mood of the nation as one that "seeks revenge and vindictiveness, that seeks to divide and break.

He said that this must be a time not a time for reconciliation, understanding, a time for healing."

The Memorial service was opened by David Neufeld, Student Association President, and carried on by four clergymen and Dean O. William Perlmutter. The first clergymen to speak, Reverend Frank Snow, addressed the crowd of about 150 present, and led them in prayer for those who had died over the last decade. He told the crowd that they had died for "democracy and peace in our land and around the world...those people thought that they were doing the service of mankind, and then were betrayed by mankind."

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Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology honorary society, will have a social hour on Monday, Nov. 2. Prospective members, as well as current members, will be welcomed at this meeting. Graduate students as well as those undergraduate students who have 12 hours of sociology with a 3.0 average along with a 3.0 cumulative average are eligible for membership. The meeting will be held in the Humanities Lounge (3rd floor Humanities Bldg.) at 7:30 p.m. on Mon., Nov. 2. Come to meet the newly-elected officers, to discuss future events of AKD, and to add a little relevancy to your college career.

Freshmen—Experimental Program—School of Business. Would you like to spend the fall of 1973 at Nanyang University, Singapore? Are you still interested? A group of English students is continuing the discussions about "50/50" and we now want to ask each English student exactly what form of student representation you prefer. Please fill out our referendum on the forms of student participation in your classes, Oct. 26-28. Please vote once and only once. If you would like to help with the referendum, or are not given a form in class, please call Kathy 457-4091 or Judy 457-3003.

"Ad Hoc Committee to Discuss Student Representation!"

Pi Delta Phi, the national French honorary is accepting applicants for its fall induction. For further information and sign-up sheet, check the door to Dr. Alexander's office, HU 243.
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federal and provincial govern- 
mental puppets."

The manifesto was made to 
Pierre Boreas’s promise to provide 100,000 new 
jobs in Quebec by 1971. The 
sees 100,000 revolutionary work-
ners, radical Vietnamese students 
and militant workers committees. 

by Mary Ann Meyer

A new V.I.P. special occasion 
dining room will be built into the 
Mohawk Tower in the Indian 
Quadangle. It will occupy half of 
the twenty-second and twenty-
third stories, which will be com-
bined into one high ceiling floor.

Food will be sent by elevator to 
an adjacent holding pantry equipped 
with hot plates, refrigerator 
and grill. The regular quad 
kitchen will service the dining 
room. Completion of construction 
is planned for the Fall of 1971.

Central Council questioned 
the Director of the Plant 
Services on campus, concerning 
student construction proj-

The object of these parking 
facilities is to provide close park-
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on campus. No reservations are 
accepted. Those who are involved in Com-

The problem of student repre-

sented in films on the 
Black Panther Party, Tuesday, 
Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the 
Commons at 4 a.m.

The room, which will be able to 
cater to cabinet ministers, diplomats, 
prominently wealthy people and 
federal buildings from possible 
FLQ attacks. As many as 1,000 
troops entered the campus from 
petemauka Sunday night. 

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were submitted immediately, for 
the creation of parking lots on either 
exterior of the Building and 

the parking lot is not 
covered with this substance too. 

in answer to the frequent cries 
of Colonial residents as to why 
the parking lot is not black-

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were brought into Ottawa to pro-
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Mohawk Tower Site of V.I.P Restaurant

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campus dignitaries at the top of Mohawk Tower.

Thursday, Oct. 8, Sharp 
formed the aborters that the 
government would not in 
any way comply with the ransom de-
mands. But he added he was ready to 
make some kind of deal. And 
Tuesday, the government 
accepted in agreement with 
Ottawa that the ransom price 
would be impossible to meet. 
At the same time, lawyer Robert 
Lemieux, legal counsel for the 
FLQ, reiterated that the govern-
ment was playing games—it pro-
fess that the tranquility in the 
area would be key. And Lemieux 


drearly, was sentenced to an un-

happy ending. In this area 
the community action will be held 
outside the Patron Room, stated 

the original idea was to 
answer the need for a more formal 
dining area to serve such groups as 
visiting dignitaries, conferences, 


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The woods are alive!
Ants moving boulders and butterflies chasing rainbows.
Squirrels scurry gathering groceries for winter's siege.
In a clump of grass a daisy smiles, gently caressed by a passing breeze on its way to nowhere.
A rough-hewn bridge beckons: come, read the message of lover's memories carved into my bones.
Gaze below at the leaves gliding by; a lonely ant rides his fragile raft to a distant port on the far shore.
But wait. That was yesterday.
They've taken your bridges—saying they're unsafe.
They've dumped trash into your meadows—its convenient.
Concrete from a house brings rivers of death.
Their yellow giants are gnawing away what is left.
The trenches are ready—fluorescent lights and steel poles like ugly warts protruding from nature's surface will guide your way.
They call this progress.
If I were a willow I'd weep too...

Prose and Photos by Ed Potskowski
LAKE CRISIS

by Michael Avon

An ASP Feature

Golf balls and students have passed over its waters for over 50 years. It has seen bridge rise and fall, a golf course and then a campus built around it. Sand and silt have threatened it, and fish have been dumped into its waters. The campus lake still lives. How long can it survive?

The lake, which is man-made, and the lake area, have been called by students as well as faculty, the heart of the campus. Buckhoff realizes that these changes have raised some protests. Buckhoff realizes that fish each year makes the possibility that fish are dying and not living in the lake water. Upon testing, it was found that the water's chloroform level was 240 particles per million. Continued on page six.

The engineer from the Albany Health Department, took samples of the lake water this summer. The bridge was taken down by Becker the Wrecker at a cost of $1,900. On Tuesday, October 13, Dick Sheremeta, a Junior Public Health major, wrote a strong memorandum to the university officials. SUNY at Albany has requested $67,000 for lake construction from the State Legislature. Buckhoff doesn't believe that this request will be granted, as there are other construction priorities on this campus, such as the West Podium extension, which have priority. It's estimated that the podium extension will cost $27,655,000.

Many have questioned the need for lake improvements (such as the clearing of underbrush), and the actual condition of the lake water. Some PYE members claim that cement has been dumped into the lake, surrounding area will have to be paid for with state money. SUNY at Albany has requested $67,000 for lake construction from the State Legislature. Buckhoff doesn't believe that this request will be granted, as there are other construction priorities on this campus, such as the West Podium extension, which have priority. It's estimated that the podium extension will cost $27,655,000.

One of the mainstays of the lake area had always been Beavers Bridge (named after Don Beavers, a cross country runner). The bridge was removed this past August. The bridge had been a favorite of many, and of particular interest to the cross country team. The bridge removal is responsible for campus security, ordered the bridge torn down for safety reasons. Buckhoff claims that the foundations of the bridge were moving toward the lake, and the wooden truss started to twist. This twisting was caused by pounding through the years and foundation movement. The bridge had to be taken down for safety reasons. Buckhoff claims that the foundations of the bridge were moving toward the lake, and the wooden truss started to twist. This twisting was caused by pounding through the years and foundation movement.

Buckhoff, using his power as Campus Safety Officer (He is also Director of Operations in Maintenance, Campus Transportation, and is responsible for campus security, ordered the bridge torn down this summer. The bridge was taken down by Becker the Wrecker at a cost of $1,900). The fact that the bridge had to be taken down is generally not disputed. However, the fact that the bridge, a favorite campus spot for Collectors Thursday, October 29th

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Danes Gain Experience in Loss To Towson

by Dave Fink

"We left no regrets down there" were the words of football coach Bob Ford upon returning from this past Saturday's game with mighty Towson State of Maryland.

The final score, 69-14 was an indication, not of how poorly the Danes played, but rather, of just what stage we are at in our football program.

For all intents and purposes, the team just bit off more than it could chew. Towson State is in its fourth year of football. They play a completely intercollegiate schedule, competing against such fine teams as Randolph-Macon College. The latter were good enough to qualify for a bowl game last year and took advantage of the invitation by beating powerful Rice. The Danes shot down 14.

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Getting down to the game itself, it was a simple question of Towson State being the vastly better football team. The Tigers' quarterback, Al Dodds, 14th in the nation in the decathlon last year, picked apart the Danes secondary. State begins the game using a four man rush and they quickly found out that this was inadequate. There are two things that can be done to solve this problem. Either bits the quarterback with your linebackers and have the remaining men in the secondary man-to-man or continue playing zone defense with one or two less men back. It was decided to use the first alternative. Unfortunately, not having used the man-to-man setup too often previously, Albany was still futile in its attempt to stop the passing game.

Towson completing 16 of 28 tosses, this naturally complemented and strengthened their running game. The linebackers and cornerbacks, preoccupied with stopping the pass, had little chance to get to the ball carrier.

"The Varsity soccer team continued to be plagued by a lack of offensive punch Saturday, as they lost their sixth consecutive game of the season, 2-7 for the season and did nothing for the team's morale. The home team was 0-4-1 this time. The game was played by the Phys. Ed. Building. All men desiring to officiate should attend. No previous experience is necessary.

There will be an intramural soccer tournament the week of November 3. Entry forms can be procured at the Intramural Office, Room 4B of the Phys. Ed. Building. All men desiring to officiate should attend. No previous experience is necessary.

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JOE: A "Gut Reaction"

Deeply Moved Hippie

Hey, you gotta dig this flick that's been playing in Albany for the past couple of weeks; by the name of "Joe." Well, it's about this hard-hat who teams up with a chick—beautiful people—we try
to catch on to the sort of life in their place in the Village; he's trying to turn her on to what he's doing, namely dope, but she's not quite free of her middle-class upbringing 4, hah, hah! You know? Anyways, she has a bad trip and ends up in hospital; her old man (ex-musician) guy flouts out when she sees her and goes to the apartment in the Village, where he bashes her boyfriend's head in because he can't dig their relationship.

Now, all that's pretty straight, happens a lot, I guess, but the flick really gets heavy when the old man meets Joe in a bar. In between blacks, gay people, and youth in general, Joe finds out about the murder and who did it, and becomes friends with the executive. You can almost see a common bond of hatred drawn between two groups of musicians, electronics and lights, and will be conducted by An Williams.

Also to be presented are Cocktail Music, by Salvatore Martirano in which various fragments of popular songs are collaged into hyper-cerebral serial structures, and British composer Peter Maxwells Davis' "Eight Songs for Mad King." led by Lukas Foss.

The concert, sponsored by Music Council, will be at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, will be $7.50 with Student Tax, $2 for faculty and $3 for the general public. This concert is funded by Student Tax.

Derek and the Dominos with Eric Clapton plus Toe Fat

Friday, October 30th in the Gym

Tickets: $2.50 w/tax—$6.00 w/out

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