

Trent Girls: Bovine Perhaps, Not Disgusting

by j pepall

Dressed in what they claimed was an unusually undisgusting fashion, Janet Wooley and Wendy Cuthbertson of Traill recently put up an unsuccessful but spirited defence of the resolution "That Trent girls are disgusting." They went down to defeat before the gallant and subtle arguments of Champlain's Colin Wright and David Owen in the Debating Society's first inter-college debate.

As Prime Minister, the member for Wooley presented a forceful definition of disgusting: foul, repulsive, sickening, repugnant, loathsome and very disagreeable. These words, she asserted, epitomize Trent girls. The learned and honourable speaker, Mr. John Thorp, himself had so demonstrated in his brilliant article for the *Sword*.

The member for Owen countered that the epithets horsey and tweedy used in the article were unjustified. Bovine was a more apt description, for tweediness in dress and mentality was distinctly uncommon in Trent girls. He had, indeed, once seen two Trent girls in a row wearing stockings!

A denial of femininity was the charge levelled by the member for



Wendy Cuthbertson, Janet Wooley, John Thorp, David Owen, Colin Wright

Cuthbertson. Trent girls will not enter into stable relationships and they behave in an unladylike fashion; that is, they emasculate Trent males.

Seemingly contradicting his colleague, the member for Wright praised horsiness and tweediness. Girls could be divided into muffins, birds, and horses; he preferred horses. Tweed, Harris, Harry, Hairy ape, his beloved ancestors - it all led to the meat of the Opposition's argument: beauty is in the eye of the beholder. It can even

be found in all Trent girls - if you work at it!

In rebuttal, the Prime Minister remained unconvinced: disgust, too, is in the eye of the beholder.

Prof. Bagnani, as senior judge, advised against exaggerated gesturing, calling the member for Wright a "Fleidermaus", and censuring the member for Cuthbertson for too much bodywork. Prof. Chambers announced that the opposition had won, a decision with which a majority of the house agreed.

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Nam cognosco ex parte

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Weeks New Editor



On the basis of his experience with *Arthur*, the Trent Publications Board has chosen Mr. Graham Weeks as the new editor-in-chief of *Arthur*. Mr. Weeks replaces Mr. Stephen Stohn and his appointment is effective immediately. Mr. Weeks was past desk editor of the *Arthur*.

Birth Control Panel Monday

Next Monday at 8:00 PM, the PRC Literary Committee will sponsor a symposium on birth control in The Robinson Dining Hall.

Professor Blackburn, head of the Psychology department, will chair the symposium. Others who have agreed to participate are: Mr. W.C. Grant, a prominent Peterborough lawyer; Dr. William Forster, the psychiatrist at Peterborough Civic Hospital; Dr. M.F. Clarkson, the University Health Service Physician; Miss Janet Wooley, a representative of the viewpoint of women students at Trent; and Mr. Ron Johnson, a representative of the views of men students here. Professor J.C. McDonald of Trent University's Department of Sociology, while not yet directly contacted by Robinson's Literary Committee, has expressed a great deal of interest in the symposium. In addition, a social worker

is being sought to sit on the panel.

Each member of the symposium will be asked to give a 5-minute speech indicating his views. The floor will then be thrown open to questions and discussion.

Waiters May Go at PRC

"Unless the new 'staggered' hours for dining prove successful the College may have to drop the waiters for economic reasons." This warning from Prof. Chapman came in the midst of last Wednesday's PRC Cabinet meeting - one marked by constant appeals to parliamentary procedure as the members tended to be continuously "out of order".

The dining system, the rice and water dinners, and Mr. Ecclestone's announcement of an upcoming symposium on birth control were among the topics discussed at the shortened session. Many other items on the agenda were tabled, however.

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B-B Girls End Losing Streak

Horrors! The Trent girls' basketball team has destroyed its record-breaking five-game losing streak! Last Wednesday night saw the Trent team battle to a glorious tie with Civic Hospital, 17 - 17.

On baskets by Erica Anderson and Ann Thompson, Trent gained an early lead which lasted through to the third quarter. Some good manoeuvring and shooting by Civic whittled down the margin, however, and with sixteen seconds remaining the score stood tied.

by d woods

Pucksters Dumped on First Try

The University hockey team opened its new season on Friday evening, when they were defeated by York University 6 to 1. The lone Trent goal was scored mid-way through the first period by Don McNeill with Gary James collecting the assist.

The Trent team held the much larger and more aggressive opposition at bay until mid-way through the second period, when York connected for three fast goals to put the game beyond Trent's reach. Superior conditioning and the fact that this was York's fourth game, contributed greatly to the lopsided score. Given a little more practice the Trent team should fare better.

by r nichols

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Dear Arthur,

There is something amiss at an institution that spends millions of dollars in the construction of a complex of buildings in which there exists as many flaws as there are at Champlain College. It began last year when students found that in order to take a shower it was necessary first to take an impromptu bath -- in filthy slime. Since then, other problems have arisen such as filthy, stinking washrooms (due to poor ventilation), heating units that don't work, lighting fixtures that neither stand straight upon the desks nor even give enough light when they do. (The list is inexhaustible.) When one takes into account the colourless, austere, and often depressing environment that the living conditions at this college engender, the problems are magnified.

Something is wrong with an administration that cannot plan the expenditure of a sum, such as has been spent on Champlain College in a more useful manner. The staircase plan is an excellent device for achieving the Trent ideal, but the lack of foresight, the lack of imagination, the seeming lack of thought is nothing short of negligence. Let us hope that the future colleges on this campus are not so poorly put together. S. Lorne Bloom

Dear Arthur,

Please thank the administration of Champlain College for procuring screens. They should prove very useful in keeping the snow out of my room. Davide

Faulkner: Viet War Must End

by t lovink

A solution to the war in Vietnam is and must be possible. The Middle East war and the present tension there is a direct result of Russian foreign policy. The political impact of the United Nations ultimately depends on United States and Russian understanding.

These were the main points made by Hugh Faulkner, Peterborough MP, on Monday night at Peter Robinson. The Vietnam war has created "irreconcilable and deep division in American society." The realization of this has meant an anxiety within the United States that the war must come to an end, before the nation really suffers from the war. An end will not come until all bombing of North Vietnam has ceased. But this does not mean withdrawal. The political vacuum and instability resulting from a withdrawal could result in a much more serious situation than presently exists. But an end must come. And perhaps the danger is not all that great. The traditional concept of communism is no longer realistic and we cannot determine what kind of government will result in Vietnam on withdrawal.

Mr. Faulkner placed great importance on the major role played by Russian foreign policy in world problems. "Is it not in the Soviet interest that the United States stay in the war?" he asked. U. S. involvement in Vietnam gives Russia a freer and stronger hand in Africa and Latin America, since United States aid to these countries has been drastically cut to pay for the war and attention is so focused on Vietnam. The Soviets, although initially supporting the Zionist cause in 1947, now regard the Arab cause as more useful for promotion of Soviet influence. The Arabs have accepted this support to the point where, as Mr. Faulkner said, "Syria and Algeria are now puppets of the Soviet Union." Russian aid converted Arab hatred of Israel into war.

This attitude of Russia is basic to the political stagnation of the United Nations. As long as the United States and Russia cannot agree on major issues, the United Nations can only serve as a political forum, "where negotiations, with senior men from all nations in one spot, can take place faster and more efficiently." The greatest role of the United Nations must remain in the social and economic field.

Film Society Here in '68-'69

Plans for the formation of a University Film Society next year were announced at the Traill Cabinet meeting two weeks ago. The Christmas dinner for faculty and students, will be held on Wednesday, December 6. There will be an open Cabinet meeting the last week of term.

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Concert Crowd Thin

by d. barron

Miss Colleen Morrisson, a lovely young lady with a beautiful voice, gave an interesting and varied concert at Scott House last Monday evening - to an audience of only forty people. It was embarrassing to think that in a university of 800 students and 200 members of the academic staff, there were ten students in attendance and three faculty members. This concert, which was well advertised, could well be one of the last of its type for Trent as those of us who organize such events feel that all our time and work is wasted.

The Peterborough Symphony Orchestra will present its premiere performance at Champlain's Great Hall on Nov. 30, and if no one comes, Trent will return to being the cultural wasteland, as it has been called by many for a long time.

Will You Spread The Good Word?

Enthusiastic about Trent? The University is looking for first-year students who would be willing to return to their high schools sometime during the Christmas break and explain the Trent system to interested students there. Catalogues and other materials will be supplied; all you would have to do is generate interest in Trent. If you like your university, why not do something for it? Contact Lesley Laraby (742-6096) for more information.

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Hoot Heats Up by c hardness

Saturday night the Trent University folkknicks discovered a formula to make hootenannies "happen" from now on. Take gallons of talent, sprinkle in a bit of old-fashioned ham, and stir rapidly for 2 hours. Result? Continuous fun.

The sound system was good and the variety was great. Only the rather academic atmosphere of the Champlain Lecture Hall prevented the groovy feeling of Toronto's Riverboat and Purple Onion.

Ron Morin, Nigel Russell and Bob ? gassed people with their "Hex on Sex". Two-thirds of the "Hobbits", Stan Rogers and Nigel Russell, shook things up with the "Saint James Infirmary Blues," while Chris Ward and his girl impressed with an interesting duet of "Thirsty Boots."

At intermission Sully and his Cut-throats were surprisingly good with their rendition of "When the Saints", etc.

Then Ron Tapscott and Peter Cragg did "I've got a mind to give up Living" and "The Garbage Man's Daughter" - their professional instrumentation making up for a certain lack of vocal dexterity. With Lightfoot's "Railway Trilogy", featuring the damn good voice of Stan Rogers, Ron Morin's singing of "I'll be Alright" and Fred Richardson's rendition of "Have some Madeira, my dear" the Hootenanny came to a close.

Let's hope the folkknicks have made enough "bread" to begin a coffee house.

calendar of events

Nov. 22 - 30

Nov. 22

8:00 PM - basketball - Trent vs. St. Joseph's - YWCA

9:00 - 10:00 - free swimming - YMCA

Nov. 23

Champlain Lecture Series - "The Poetry of Pratt"

8:00 PM - Speed Reading Demonstration - C.C.L.H.

8:30 PM - hockey - Trent vs. Providence College - Northcrest arena

Nov. 24

Special biology seminar in Limnology and Aquatic Ecology by Dr. Livingstone.

3:00 PM - meeting to organize student march to raise funds for Curve Lake Indian Reserve and UNESCO Adult Literary Programme in Jamaica - C.C. Council Chamber

Ionesco's "Exit the King" at Royal Alec - see John Pepall - \$4.50

Traill Sadie Hawkins postponed to 2nd week of Jan.

Nov. 25

Outing to "Island Paradise"

3:00 PM - basketball - Trent vs. Waterloo - P.C.V.S.

Nov. 26

8:00 PM - free French film, "Le Carosse d'Or" - C.C.L.H.

Nov. 30

Traill Lecture Hall - Heath MacQuarrie on "The Meaning of Progressive Conservatism" - 8:00 PM

8:30 PM - Peterborough Symphony Orchestra world premiere - free at C.C. Great Hall

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CUSO is an independent voluntary agency that provides technical and professional help to emerging nations requesting aid. The normal term of service overseas is two years. Volunteers are supplied only in response to specific requests from participating governments. There is an overwhelming need for university graduates of all disciplines and it is to be hoped that this might be the first year that Trent supplies CUSO volunteers.

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