

Spaceship Earth - the

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The situation on spaceship Earth is critical.

Latest reports indicate that deterioration of the life-supporting systems is accelerating, with no sign that our corrective efforts are meeting with any significant response.

As you are aware, spaceship Earth was sent into a Sun-centered orbit as the first stage of an expansion program for the enlargement of creative opportunity. The design of the spaceship was in itself a source of pride and joy, carefully drawn to carry with it the atmosphere, forms and beauty of Home. All parts and systems in the planet-vehicle were self-renewing, self-producing, all incorporated into a living entity embodying the spirit of its loving makers.

The mission proceeded excellently for a considerably length of time. Developmental changes and creative activity continued with each orbit and excellent communication was established, not only with Home but with many other heavenly bodies similarly engaged in the overall program. The whole venture was proving a delightful experience for all parts of the Earth body.

The initial hint of something deviating from the established plan was detected in the planet's central control mechanism called man.

This piece of equipment is particularly delicate, designed to be the connecting link between Home and all life patterns and operational systems in the vehicle. This instrument was designed to coordinate the whole operation of the spaceship, and through its consciousness the apex of creative experience of Earth

was to be known. In other terms, the crew living aboard Earth functioned through forms specifically designed for the outer space mission.

The initial malfunction occurred in this piece of equipment. Instead of remaining attuned for directional communication inward to Home, the apparatus became increasingly sensitive to the external vibratory impulses coming from the components it should have been controlling.

It is little wonder, therefore, that the functioning consciousness of the man-form has become increasingly confused. Needless to say, the crew members have tried and continue to try to rectify the malfunction, though it must be reported that little or no success has been achieved.

The effects of this malfunction are potentially fatal to the whole mission. Indeed, the abortion of the project is an

imminent possibility. As we know, when design deviations occur in space travel, the disastrous effects can take considerable time to culminate. This point is now fast approaching for the Earth project.

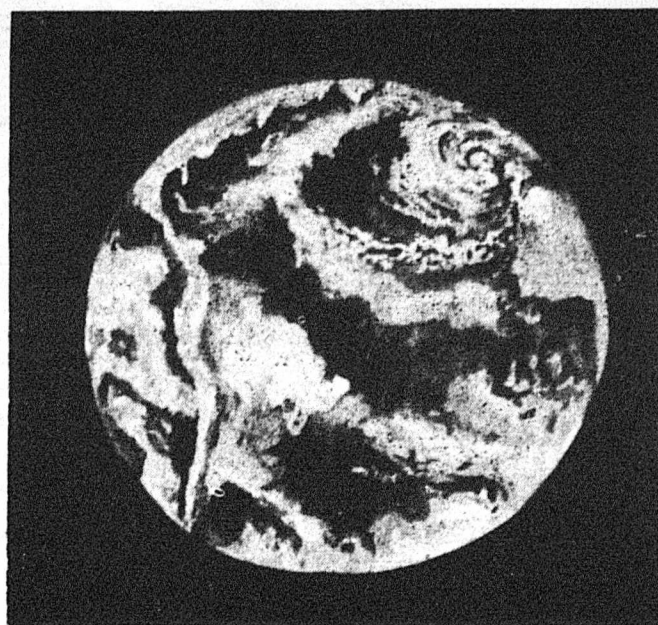
The effects of this aberration in the man-form are almost incredible.

The forms, out from under the inner control of the crew, have slaughtered each other, starved each other, and inflicted all kinds of violence upon themselves.

They were designed to care for to such an extent that the planet is filled with horror and filth and suffering.

Indeed, the very fabric and machinery of the craft is being destroyed, and the whole vessel is rapidly becoming a derelict tomb.

The Earth spaceship is, of course, the only home for all the life forms on it. All were



specifically designed for this particular journey and mission and can exist nowhere else. Once the materials composing the planet are polluted or the systems disrupted, the end is inevitable. There is nowhere to which the component forms can escape, nor any other source of the necessary basic supply substances.

So critical is the situation that the man-forms themselves are showing acute disintegrative symptoms. This central control instrument is itself rotting, being destroyed by its own lack of response to the presence of the inner crew.

The crux of the whole problem lies, as it always has, in finding a way to re-establish the controlling communication with inner True Control. The nature of this communication is, as we know, the peace, joy, love, characteristic of Home.

The man-form is, at present, unresponsive to this constant communication, and is swept thither and yon in drunken madness because it yields to uncoordinated, destructive impulses from without.

Dismal though the prospects for success now are, and horrible the disruptive trends proceeding on Earth, yet we can report there is still a very, very slim possibility of saving the mission.

The number of man-forms presently under the True Control of Home is very few, but whilst there are any through which we can influence the whole spaceship there is hope.

We shall know very soon whether control shall be reestablished or whether the project must be abandoned, the whole crew withdrawn and the spaceship Earth dissolved.

OFY cut improves jobs?

OTTAWA (CUP) - The federal government eliminated the Opportunities for Youth program and reduced its summer job creation from 49,000 in 1975 to 12,000 this summer to achieve "improved conditions for the summer job market."

This was the response of Manpower Minister Robert Andras to the criticism by the National Union of Students of the federal cutbacks in student summer employment.

In a letter to NUS, Andras said the decision to terminate OFY "should be understood in the context of over-all economic policies" directed towards "encouraging restraint

on the part of all Canadians, including the government sector."

Reductions in government spending, including spending on summer jobs, will lead to the amelioration of general economic conditions" which will "in the intermediate and long run" improve the student summer labour market, the letter states.

The only area in which the federal government will be stepping up its summer employment efforts will be "to stimulate employment in private industry by intensifying the Hire-a-Student advertising campaign."

Cook embroiled in cafeteria fracas

MONTREAL (CUP) - Henry Patterson, a popular Mexican cook at the McGill University Student Union cafeteria, was fired February 9 after refusing to pre-cook the food.

"He (manager Robert Bonnin) wanted hamburgers cooked in advance ... he wanted grilled cheese sandwiches cooked in advance ... he wanted smaller portions of french fries ... he wanted me to take the ham, some lettuce and some tomato out of the club sandwich ... I refused and so I was fired," said Patterson.

Student tempers have flared since the incident with one student admitting, "he's the only reason I even eat in the Union."

Henry Reilly, fifth year student, said "I'd stand in line and hear people say 'Henry you're the greatest'. He's the only chef I've ever seen that really gets off on feeding people."

Apparently, the new portioning was agreed upon at a meeting between manager Bonnin and Saga Foods, the fast-food giant that owns the concession in the Union building. A source inside the cafeteria said that "Henry was seen in some quarters as too slow and too talkative with students."

Patterson, who was hired away from a Badminton and Squash Club four months ago, has five years of professional cooking under his belt. He does not think he can get his old job

back and will try now to study French cooking on a government grant.

Patterson said that he was not upset about his firing because "I've had a hundred jobs in the past and I can find a

new one again," but was quite incensed about what he termed "the university trying to screw the students by charging the most for the least."

"I was fired only because I am honest," he said.



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