

# CACA checks caffeine push

by Corelle Livingware

As of December 32, 1986, soft-drinks and other beverages containing caffeine will not be available to anyone under 21 years of age.

This legislation was passed as a result of a great deal of pressure on government from a group known as the Committee Against Caffeine Absorption (CACA).

CACA's claim was that young people had too much caffeine readily available to them. Said CACA's president, I.M. Purely, "The availability of such a harmful substance to children and teenagers could lead to disastrous results. Since the caffeine makes them very alert and awake, we might not be able to pull the wool over their eyes as often. Just think of what would happen if we couldn't lie to our children and get away with it! Why, they might stop believing that we knew everything and that would surely be the downfall of society as we know it!"

Dr. Ner Ron, one of CACA's supporters, stated, "Caffeine is by far a more dangerous drug than alcohol. That is why the age for access to caffeine is so much higher than that for alcohol. Caffeine stunts the growth of young children and puts hair on their chests. I believe that caffeine can be blamed for all the juvenile delinquency in the world today. Little children go into their local store, buy a pop with caffeine, drink it and suddenly they have so much energy because the caffeine invigorates them. They then decide to break into a store because they feel so high and feel that they couldn't possibly get caught."

Dr. Ron also feels that by age 21, people are mature enough to suppress the "desires to loot, to plunder, and to pillage that younger people feel after having caffeine".

University students, however, are shocked and outraged by the legislation.

Said Lotta Jitters, a second year science student, "I can't believe that they're doing this to us! How can I survive without my 46 cups of coffee and my 73 cans of Cope each day? Hopefully someone will be supplying it! I need that caffeine!"

Responses from other students were similar to Lotta's and one enterprising soul said, "I've taken the rest of my student loan and spent it on 200 cans of Cope. I've got it stockpiled in the basement! When that legislation hits, I'll be rolling in the dough!"

Many changes are taking place on campus and across the province in preparation for the new legislation.

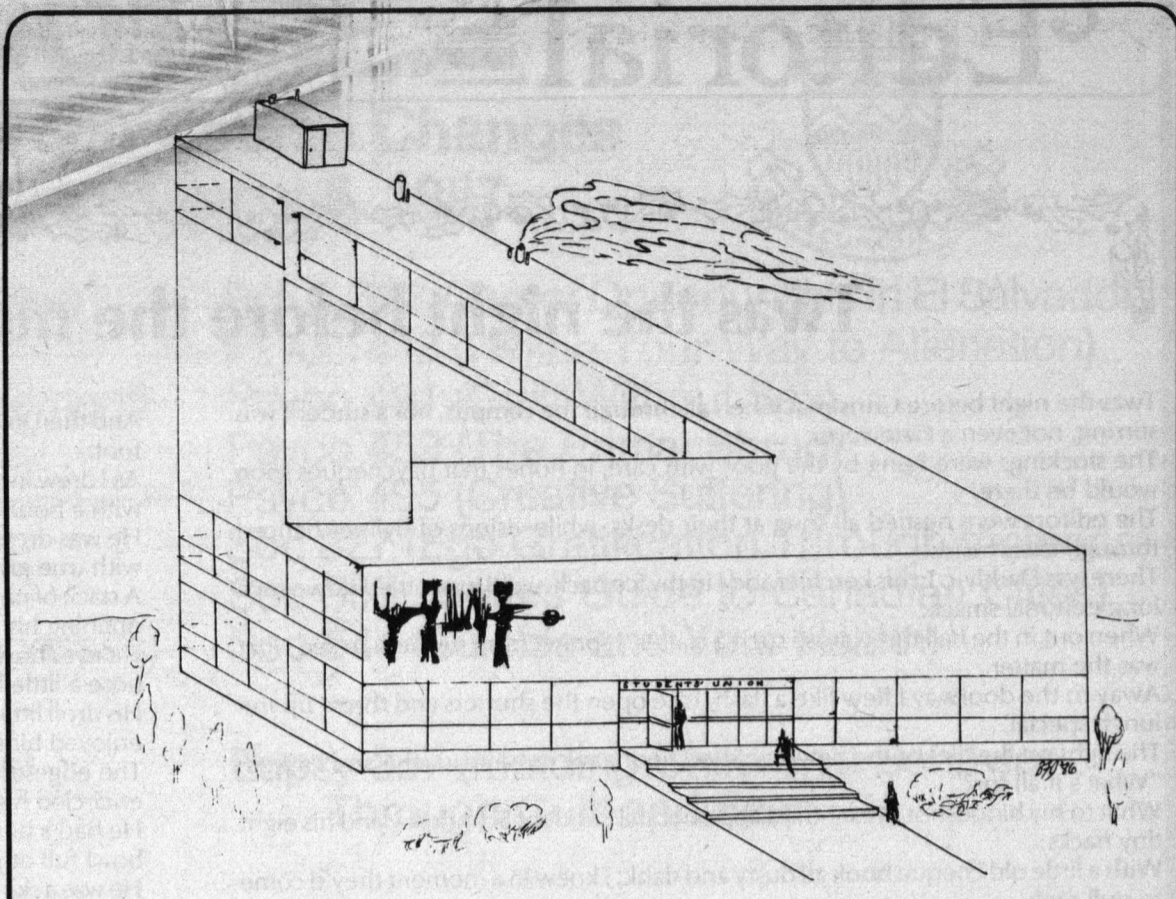
Many stores which sell caffeinated beverages are employing bouncers to check for age I.D., applying for licences to sell caffeinated drinks, and roping off places where caffeine can be consumed.

The vending machines are all being restocked with soft-drinks such as "Suzy Sunshine Soda" and "Wimpy Watermelon Fizz". A few will contain caffeinated sodas, but they will be in a room with admittance given only to those 21 and older.

Other places are jumping on the bandwagon as well. Drugstores are making "Wake-ups" strictly prescription drugs and supermarkets are selling hot chocolate, coffee, and caffeinated soft-drinks at special counters marked "OVER 21 ONLY".

As one heartbroken 18 year old said, "The new year without caffeine looks bleak. I don't know if I can make it without my daily fix."

Be sure to look for next month's hot expose, "CAFFEINE: New Source of Mafia Profits."



# Grave uncovers a new SUB

by Jihad Bronson

Plans are in the works for a new Students' Union Building (SUB), to replace the present one.

In a surprise statement on Friday, SU President Grave Othingski said "the present SUB just doesn't do for me what it used to, so I've decided to replace it."

"I really don't like the colour, either," he added.

He also said the new SUB will be "unique". He did not elaborate.

SU VP Internal Carb Big'uns revealed a few plans for the new SUB.

"We are still going to have a drinking establishment, similar to our present RATT, called YELPI, or 'Yuppies Exclusive Little Place.' In the basement will be located CJSR's new upgraded 2 watt transmitter and antenna," she said.

When questioned about the funding for this project, Othingski said, to much applause, "It's perhaps, I think, far too early to worry ourselves with trivialities, we must all boldly set hard to work on the task ahead: a new SUB, one which we all can enjoy."

Harold Krishna, of Quicky Con-

sultants Ltd., whom the SU has chosen to design the building and oversee construction, gave further details of the new building.

"Yeah, we can whip up a pretty good design in no time, maybe by next week," he said.

Construction should be underway by Jan. 1, 1987, and be completed "also in no time".

As for the old SUB, students are invited to Rm. 282 all day Friday to join Getaway staff in a volunteer "Wreck-a-thon".

# Campus Radio races for the ratings

by G.B. Cote

Campus radio station CJSR is about to undergo a dramatic change of format.

Beginning at midnight tomorrow, CJSR is going to play nothing but semiclassical instrumental easy-listening music of a type long favoured by elevator operators.

According to the upper echelon at the until-now eclectic radio station, this change comes as a result of repeated demands by university students.

Citizen Kane, CJSR's head, said that since the beginning of classes, there has been a flood of calls from students outraged at the licentiousness and general depravity of the music played under the current format.

"Student discontent seems to be directed at three types of music we play: pre-1900 European instrumental, post-1955 rock'n'roll, and generally 20th century alternative," he said.

"On the other hand, there seems to be a crying need for Lawrence Welk, Mitch Miller, and other

giants of true expressiveness."

It is not known whether the spectacular ratings the radio station has enjoyed city-wide of late will be affected by this change of format. On-campus, however, there has been nothing but jubilation at the announcement.

Dwayne, a third-year arts student, simply could not contain himself when confronted with the news.

"Well golly-gee, that is mighty good news, indeed. Like, I for one always thought it was the Commies, eh? The Commies that ran around the second floor of SUB uncontrolled, y'know. But this here thing like shows that there are some decent god-fearing true Canajans up there, eh, and that they won't stop the rest of us from drinking beer and playing hockey on the third floor of SUB."

Said B.O., another top-dog at CJSR: "Yes, it's exactly motivated, ambitious young people like Dwayne that we are trying to reach out to with the format change. For it is in them that the future of our country lies."

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