



ARTIE announces run for Prime Minister

With the recent federal election call, SSMIC's very own lovable robot ARTIE has announced his (her?) intention to seek the office of MP for the riding of Sault Ste. Marie. ARTIE is running for Prime Minister under the Confederation of Robots (COR) banner.

"Canadian politics is hopelessly dysfunctional, owing to the presence of humans in all the major parties," states ARTIE. "A robot government will bring order, efficiency and logic to how our affairs are conducted."

The Confederation of Robots election platform calls for a simplified tax code, the establishment of a robot bill of rights, and the gradual enslavement of all humanity. Despite the emphasis on robot issues, ARTIE vehemently denies that COR is a special-interest party looking only for "protest votes."

"Human voters, despite their puny brains, frail bodies and ant-like reasoning, have very good reasons to vote for our party. We plan to lower the unemployment rate through the establishment of targeted government

projects, such as mining silicon and building a very large death ray."



Above: ARTIE takes the time to mingle with the "little people" while out on the campaign trail.

While political analysts agree that electing a robot government would inevitably lead to the sort of dystopian society envisioned in *Battlestar Galactica*,

The Matrix or the *Terminator* movies, there is a feeling amongst pundits that the robot message is gaining traction with voters.

Says pollster Frank Graves, "What we're hearing right now from voters is that they are hungry for change. There's a lot of cynicism towards the traditional parties. The robots offer a refreshing counterpoint to this, with their honest message about establishing a new world order where humans will live in servitude to robots."

Says ARTIE, "On May 2, Exercise your democratic rights by voting for a robot dictatorship. All hail

ARTIE and our glorious new regime!"

BTCC to feature advanced technology

With the Biosciences and Technology Convergence Centre nearing completion, excitement is beginning to mount over the cutting-edge technology that will be featured in the new building.

Employees of Algoma University and SSMIC who relocate to the BTCC will enjoy access to state of the art computer workstations from top manufacturers like Tandy, Texas Instruments and Sperry-Rand. The computers will use DOS 6.2 as an operating system and in some cases will have 32-bit 386 processors.

These professional grade specifications will enable the computers to handle advanced productivity software

such as Lotus 1-2-3 and dBase IV. Game developers note that the systems will also be optimal for running top of the line PC games like *Civilization* and *Wolfenstein 3D* for "research purposes."



Internet connectivity will be facilitated with the help of a bank of 28.8K modems. A policy is currently being drafted to define acceptable staff use of the internet. It is expected that restrictions will be placed on accessing IRC chatrooms and Multi-User Dungeons (MUDs) while at work.

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"Solutions are not the answer."

- Richard Milhous Nixon



Eight year old solves Riemann hypothesis, awarded \$1 million

An eight year old schoolboy from Decatur Illinois has solved a mathematical mystery that had stymied top mathematicians for more than 150 years.

Willie Loman of Glenvale Public School has been judged to have proven true the infamous Riemann Hypothesis. The Riemann Hypothesis deals with the distribution of prime numbers.

For this achievement Loman has been awarded \$1 million as part of the "Millenium Prize" offered by the Clay Mathematics Institute. The Millenium Prize offers \$1 million each for the solution of seven major mathematical problems.

The affable Loman credits watching re-runs of *Doogie Howser, M.D.* for

providing him with the inspiration to solve the baffling problem.

With his prize money, Loman plans to buy a race car, a copy of *Duke Nukem Forever* when it is released, and 15 000 packages of Big League Chew shredded bubblegum. For a follow-up, to his mathematical feat, Loman plans to formulate a unified field theory of physics within "a couple of years."

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