

The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. VII — NO. 3

WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966

Shinerama nearly flops

60% Frosh stay home as \$4554 raised



Photo by Luben

WLU welcomes second group of international business students

A group of thirty-two students from eighteen nations have arrived to take part in the 1966 International Business Program at Waterloo Lutheran University.

The nine month venture is the second in a continuing program sponsored by the External Affairs Department of the Federal Government.

The objective of the program is to generate a sufficient understanding of the rudiments of business management by modern and sophisticated means.

At the end of the course each candidate will return to his country and business to apply his new knowledge of administration to his own firm.

One new addition is a trip to the Montreal area. Students will have an opportunity to meet Canadian international businessmen, take part in seminars, and participate in plant tours designed to give a better understanding of international business management. The tour will conclude with a visit to Expo '67.

These students are all recommended by their respective governments. Those selected are mature business men and women who hold key positions in commerce, industry or government. Many of them are owners of their own companies and firms.

The new students are being oriented to the campus at WLU. They have commented constantly on the friendliness of the Canadian people and especially the Canadian students in residences who gave them a enthusiastic reception.

The new business students have indicated a strong desire to become acquainted with as many WLU students as possible.

One of the students summed up his first impressions with the following remarks.

"— friendly — absence of prejudice — industrious people — highly industrialized country — organized — people rush about — vast distances — cold weather."

A total of \$4,554.30 was amassed last Friday in WLU's "Shinerama" campaign for the Big Brother Association of Kitchener-Waterloo. Approximately 40%, or about 400 of the possible 1000 Frosh came out to participate in the day's compulsory shoe shining program. An estimated 150 Sophs and Seniors assisted in the organizing and immediate action of the event.

The rainy, chilly weather which greeted the early risers did not totally discourage the several groups of shiners who began to assemble inside the T.A. at 8:00 a.m. From there the groups, laden with pop cases full of the necessary items, were dispersed by car to the various locations most frequented by the public in the twin cities of Kitchener and Waterloo.

During the course of the day practically every K-W resident was approached on street corners, in office buildings, in industry, at plazas and shopping centres, and even in such deserted spots as the local Pubs and Liquor Control Boards situated in the city.

The shiners were provided throughout the day with an ample supply of sandwiches, cookies, fruit and milk to keep

their bodies warm and active. At various spots talented groups of WLU students entertained the local citizenry, thus adding to the already boisterous atmosphere. Any shoe shiner will verify the fact that Shinerama was lots of fun!

However, the varsity football game, scheduled this year for the night of Shinerama, was the main drawing card away from the shoe shining activity. Perhaps, as was definitely evident in past years, the Friday night crowds at plazas, pubs, on streets, and at other main areas of business would have brought in several hundred, and quite possibly several thousand, dollars more — had more Frosh been on hand to shine the shoes of the willing donor. Congratulations are in order, though, for those few dedicated Frosh who so willingly did "stick it out".

Shinerama this year was again made possible through the contributions of various firms. Knomark (Esquire) of Canada supplied the dozens of cans of shoe polish; the H. J. Heinz Co. provided the labelled money cans; Shell Gas Co. gave dollars worth of free gas for the courtesy cars; Greb Industries donated several hundred Hush Puppy cleaning pads; Dominion

Rubber Textiles supplied yards of shine cloth; Bean, Waterloo, and Merchants Printing Companies published the advertising; K-W car dealers donated the use of courtesy cars for the day; etc., etc. Many thanks go out to these companies for their generous assistance.

A primary concern, however, is the tireless efforts of the Shinerama committee, especially Miss Evelyn Holst, Chairman of Shinerama '66. Without the hard work and dedication of these persons, Shinerama this year could not have been as successful as it was.

At this point, however, one cannot help but regret the fact that more Frosh did not turn out on Friday. With classes cancelled, there was no logical excuse for absenteeism!

In an interview, Miss Holst stated that she hopes next year, when many of these same slackers are themselves on the planning committee for Shinerama, they will have a more wholly co-operative Freshman class with which to work. "Shinerama is a big setup, but even the most highly organized system will fail if there are not enough willing workers. I can only offer next year's committee the best of luck!"



Photo by Jackson

FINAL APPROVAL

U of W campus centre is go

Reprinted from the Coryphaeusations.

The campus center is under way.

All the stops are out after nearly ten years of student pleas and demands.

The go-ahead came from the provincial government at 5:30 Monday, but only after \$356,000 was cut from the original bid.

The building will now cost \$2,000,000.

Serving everyone on campus — not just students — it will embody the concept of the university as a community of scholars. Much-needed lounge, recreational and meeting facilities will be provided as well as permanent offices for student organization.

The new agreement was negotiated with the province by A. K. Adlington, university vice-president for finance. He promised that no space or functions in the center will be sacrificed to save money.

Fifty percent of the funds are contributed by the government. The remaining funds must be raised by the university in its upcoming fund drive.

Over \$30,000 was collected from students for the campus center until 1962. At that time Council decided that the fund wasn't getting anywhere and stopped contributions. Since then the fund has been held in trust by the administration.

A student fight to get the center has been going on since the university first opened. The final push came last spring when both Council and the Coryphaeus blasted the administration's delay.

At one explosive three-hour meeting of Student Council last January 19, university President J. G. Hagey parried question after question as Council hammered away at him attempting to get a commitment on the building.

In editorials throughout the spring term the Coryphaeus prodded the university to get moving on student facilities before it was too late.

Student awards to be altered

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario's university affairs minister William Davies recently told more than 2,000 placard-waving students that changes will be made in the controversial Ontario Student Awards Program. Davies said, substantial changes can be made in the complicated six-page application form for awards; stressed that college registrants and students who feel they have been unfairly refused financial aid and pointed out his department is "more than prepared" to change the program to conform to changes suggested by a special committee on the problem.

The student march organized by U of T's Student Administrative Council, was backed by the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students (ORCUS) and several other student groups.

U of T council president Tom Faulkner, said students realize there is no chance of major changes being effected in the awards program this year, but the fourth-year political science and economics major predicted student dissent voiced this fall would result in changes in the years ahead.

One prominent marcher Wednesday was Innis College Registrar Geoffrey Payzant, an associate professor in the philosophy department.

"I'm here because this program fails to support academic merit, commits serious injustice to students from poor homes or broken homes and constitutes a violation of the individual privacy of students and of the university's right to do its work in promoting academic excellence," he said.

WATERLOO PARK APARTMENTS



by Sue Brice

Two third-year students sat in the CORD office Tuesday

morning talking quietly about their own form of protest against administration's failure to provide worthwhile housing facilities.

They looked rumpled and unshaven but cheerfully admitted that their form of dissension from the accepted method of airing grievances was not new. (Ed. note. University of British Columbia students set up tents on campus to condemn their administration for nonfulfillment of its promise to provide more resid-

ence space.)

The two have been camping illegally in Waterloo Park for the last two weeks. They have been setting up their sleeping bags and blankets in corners of the park to avoid being picked up by police patrol cars.

Any arrest would mean a charge of loitering, vagrancy or, funniest of all, camping in an illegal zone.

"We are tired of apartment owners. They're lousy, unfair and inconsiderate of students trying to find a place where they can enjoy at least some of the comforts of college life."

When it rains, as it has for the past week at WUC, the two students take refuge in East Hall or in the Student Union Building until the cleaning men throw them out.

Student A, the more vociferous of the two, commented sarcastically,



Photos by Stan Jackson

"If Villaume's worried about us he can put us up in that luxurious pad of his."

It is a protest against three years of restrictions, cramped living, nagging superintendents, exorbitant rents and cold stares.

The two have been moving from place to place from friend to friend. "I don't think we have any left," said Student B.

"We could always go back to the park," one commented. "There's lots of fresh air and it's almost like living in one big apartment."

But the corny humour disappears when you ask about administration's concern for all students to have the best accommodation which the university can provide. Said Student A.

"Administration in the last year has been talking about their great dream of having all students on campus. Where did they get their money for Villaume's palatial estate? (ed. note The official residence of the University's President, Dr. W. J. Villaume is rumoured to have cost \$110,000 on completion). They could have used that

money so that students who want to live in a residence or some other form of accommodation don't have to resort to a park or some crummy house like we did."

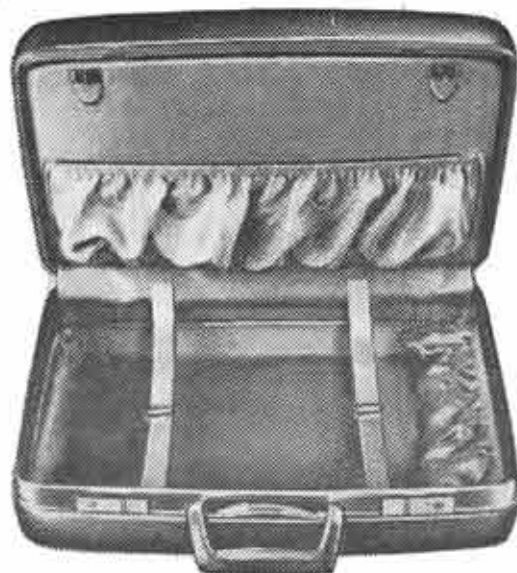
As an afternote, the two students in this story will be moving into a rented apartment in Bridgeport within the next three weeks.

Ed. Note. A professional model was used in photographing these sequences.



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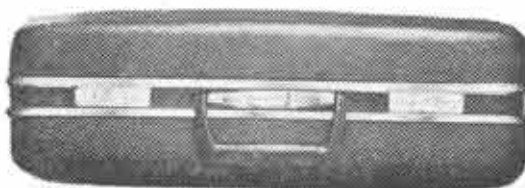


Ladies' Beauty Case, 21" Overnight, 26" Pullman, Weekend Tote. In Polar White, Smoke Grey, Fiesta Red and Olympic Blue. Men's Companion (21"), Two-Suiter, Three-Suiter. In Black Olive, Smoke Grey and Seal Black.

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The CORD WEEKLY

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That was the Cord that was

Honours Courses

According to the Waterloo College Announcement for 1931-32, which has now been published and distributed, three more honours courses, in addition to those offered at the present time, will be offered next year here. The new courses are Classics, French and German, and English and French.

Students coming to Waterloo College who wish to specialize in some particular field now have a choice of a number of courses: English and History, English and German, various Classics courses, English and French, and French and German.

Several students in this year's Freshman class are considering changing over to one of these honour courses next year. In addition to these it is expected that a number of new students will take advantage of the opportunity and enroll.

From "Concords" in the same issue:

Although a girls dormitory has been ready for use for over a year, as yet there have been no girl students of the college residing there. The house is a perfectly good one — comfortable, well furnished, close to the school. One of the fondest hopes of the whole school, as well as of Miss H. M. Hanz, M. A., Dean of Women, is that this residence will be filled to the doors next year. If such an event should transpire, it would perhaps even be necessary to reor-

ganize the old Celibate's Association for the protection of local male students.

Oct. 3, 1931

Registration Shows Big Increase. Number of Co-eds Doubled.

Waterloo College this year has taken a big step along the road which leads to the end of the rainbow.

Up to the time of printing, 72 students have registered at the College office for the current school, 55 of whom are fully matriculated and registered with the University of Western Ontario. The number of students registered with the university is well over one and a half times as large as that of last year, which was the schools' best year up to that time.

Following is a plan of the number of Waterloo College students fully matriculated and registered with the University since affiliation.

| | |
|---------|---------|
| 1925-26 | 1929-30 |
| 55 | 29 |
| 1926-27 | 1930-31 |
| 33 | 35 |
| 1927-28 | 1931-32 |
| 29 | 31 |
| 1928-29 | |
| 19 | |

The number of co-eds at the

school has been doubled, 22 girls now taking classes here, including both College and Tutorial students. Included in these are several scholarship winners.

Last year there were 11 women students here.

Oct. 3, 1931.

(With apologies to the modernists)

Floating,
Bobbing on little wavelets,
Shrouded in the silence,
In the grim silence,
The silence of death;
Limp, bedraggled,
Prey of the currents,
A dead thing now that was
once lusty with life,
The defunct
Fly
Floated
In
The
Milk!

—A.

SHINERAMA — A Frosh Flop

You know, when you and your nine hundred odd friends first came to campus it occurred to us that you were a very special group of people. In fact, you and the others pitched in and really gave a rousing account of yourselves while you were in competition with the Sophomores. We remarked several times on how enthusiastic you seemed to be, and on how well you participated. Then you let us down.

It's not just that we stuck our necks out for you and nearly lost them. A lot of people were counting on you to come through for Shinerama, and you let them down too. Where were you on Friday morning anyway? We thought you were still in the sack, and when we went over we found a couple of your buddies there but I guess you must have taken off to see Daddy and Mommy. Your history prof was pretty put off about your being away, especially after he cancelled classes just so you could get out there and shine those shoes. In fact, we saw a lot more red faces among the faculty. How many fellows over at the Big Brother Association are going to have red faces in the next few months, each time they find another fatherless child which they know they can't afford to help? You had the chance to do something about that, you know.

It's no use saying that \$4500 was collected by your friends, anyway. You know perfectly well that a large part of that was raised by Sophomores who stood in for you and shined shoes for the second year in a row. That should be degrading enough, all by itself.

Was it the same group of Freshmen who showed up in the SUB the other night to offer their services to the publications on campus? We didn't see you in that group either.

Remember, it's not easy to write something like this to you. In a way we're saying that we were all wrong about you in the first place. Maybe you can still do something about that. Huh?

LETTERS to EDITOR

Criticize but Constructively

It seems that every day we hear about some group of people, mostly students, protesting and marching on some place or another. If we sit in the Torque room long enough we will eventually end up by hearing criticism about the society in which we live, the school in which we study, the war in Vietnam, the foundations of democracy, etc., and probably later on in the year we will hear about our ineffective Students' Council, our poor administration, our lousy food and even about our beloved Torque room.

Now there is nothing wrong with criticism, but there is, I believe, something very wrong with "destructive criticism" the difference being that the latter adds nothing towards the solution of any problem that is being criticized. It only tears down. It does not build up.

Perhaps marching is better than nothing, at least it is active; it is an attempt to change by speaking up. Protest marches on the whole, however, are ineffective because of their destructive nature — what would a constructive march accomplish?

Now the Judicial system at WUC can be easily criticised as can almost anything. It is not perfect but we are trying. We try to protect the rights of the student and administer discipline if required, in the fairest possible manner. That is why we have based our Judicial system on a judgement-by-peers ideal. We are not little Caesars; we

need and ask for the support and constructive criticism of the student body, the Student Council, and the Administration. We, like every other group on campus, ask for your support. You will only get out of this University what you put into it, so I ask you to be a constructive critic — take part in student affairs, be a contributor! Cliques don't run this school, you do!

John Morris

Keystone makes policy change

Dear Sir:

We would like to inform you of the change in policy regarding coverage of student organizations and clubs in the KEYSTONE '67.

Unlike previous years, no clubs will be included in the yearbook unless their activities throughout the year have warranted candid pictures to be taken. Such activities would include club-sponsored plays, dinners, parties, guest artists, etc., which would in some way contribute to campus life. When such an event is planned by your club, we would ask you to leave information regarding the date, time and place in the KEYSTONE mail box in the SUB at least one week before the event is to take place.

We sincerely ask for your cooperation in this matter, since it would aid in the publication of a better yearbook for you.

Ilse Daase
Bettina Maydell
co-editors of KEYSTONE '67

The strange Odyssey of Liberalism

Dr. J. W. Daly of McMaster University opened the first meeting of the WLU History Club, October 4. Forty students and faculty members listened to the talk entitled "From Revolt to Control: The Strange Odyssey of Liberalism."

Dr. Daly advanced the thesis that the liberal movement is dying because it is fulfilling its own principles. He felt that the movement began as an individual protest against the restrictions of tradition. Today, however, the liberal movement has become a collectivism and is even moving towards modern totalitarianistic doctrines, Dr. Daly said.

Among institutions criticized by Dr. Daly were the social sciences, the Kennedy cult, civil rights movements and the Hedonistic philosophy of liberalism.

His sources ranged from John Stuart Mill to L'il Abner.

October awaits

October is here again, and with it the second sheet for your very own events calendar. This month has received all the pizzazz you could possibly want. Think of it! You get 31 whole days crammed with major campus activities and printed in your choice of two dazzling colours. (Take it, or leave it.) And for all you panting femmes, a photo of your latest football heroes in action, as always. How can you miss? Just clip the new sheet to the one that you received at registration: clips are provided. Best of all, it costs you not a cent. All you have to do is look for the familiar orange and blue cover in boxes where the CORD is usually distributed, or call around to the CORD office in the SUB.

KLUB KORNER



Circle K members try to help out impoverished WUC students by washing their Cadillacs and Ferraris for a nominal fee. This service is greatly appreciated by everyone on campus except the professors who feel that they are not getting full value when their Volkswagens are quickly swished clean.

Circle K has been called everything from a campus clique to a bunch of drunks. It is all of that, and quite a bit more. Officially, Circle K is an international organization fostered by Kiwanis to promote service on the campus. The close bond of friendship that develops among workers in these projects and the way that they celebrate their accomplishments has probably initiated the derogatory illusions people have of them.

The used bookstore, the Boar's Head banquet held each Christmas, and the fall car wash are major fund-raising activities. Circle K members can be seen ushering at many of the school events, marshalling both Homecoming and Carnival parades, helping with the T. B. clinics, and even recording text books

on tape for blind students. Their donations are tax deductible.

Once a month they hold a dinner meeting with guest speakers. These meetings are attended by Circle K members, a few local Kiwanians, and several faculty members who are honorary members.

Circle K is now considering new members. Applicants may address a letter to Mr. Neil Patterson and leave it in the Circle K box in the SUA. A coffee reception for any prospective members will be held in the SUB on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7.30 p.m.

Klub Korner can provide your club with free publicity. Submit a file of photographs (negatives included) and neatly written story about your activities to the Cord editor immediately.

McGill runs dry

MONTREAL (CUP) — New liquor regulations at McGill University will now require organizations serving liquor at functions to possess both a licence to serve and a licence to sell alcohol.

The new regulations are designed to prevent violations of the provincial liquor code being the responsibility of the Students' Council, says students' society internal vice-president Ian McLean. Under the present liquor code, alcohol may not be served without a licence. Under no circumstances may liquor be

sold to minors.

In future, when an organization plans a function where liquor will be served, it must guarantee that everyone present will be over the minimum legal age of 20 before obtaining a licence to serve from the provincial government. In addition, the sponsoring organization requires a licence to sell — more difficult to obtain than a serving licence — if it plans to sell the liquor. These actions were advised by the students society lawyers in the face of a general tightening of provincial liquor laws.



Photo by Popplow

WLU busts culture barrier

An exhibition of thirty reproductions of European Sculpture will be on display in the Library of Waterloo Lutheran University from October 3 to 23.

They are of very fine quality and include such well known reproductions as Rodin's "The Thinker", and works of Gaston Lachaise, Jose de Creeft, Amadeo Modigliani, Alexander Archipenko and Ernest Barlach. There are also religious and classical figures, such as Amenhotep II, the head of a Bodhisattva, Bala

Krishna, a Sumerian figure, and other heads, torsos and animal figures.

This is a new display, sent from the National Gallery of Canada. This is the first time it is being shown in Canada and has been made available through the Art Institute of Ontario.

Interested persons may see the display from:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sun. 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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The Great Tyson Style

Review

by Joe Hall

The evening of September 29 was definitely a night to remember for all on campus as Ian and Sylvia presented a well blended concert of folk, Western and folk-rock music.

The duo continually held the audience spellbound with its versatility and sincerity so that listeners seemed almost afraid to cough or sneeze, although one young lady cried during the singing of "Four Strong Winds". After "Darcy Farrow" there was a moment of silence followed by WILD applauding and cheering.

The couple's awareness of sensitive Canadian talent was revealed in beautiful "Si Les Bateaux", sung in perfect Quebec French and a children's song—"The Circle Game" written by a girl from the Canadian Prairies. The most notable quality

was "Quality" — quality in the magnificent guitar style of Mr. David Rea, quality in the sincerity with which each song was delivered and quality in the duo performed on stage. The mellow baritone of Mr. Tyson was predominant throughout the performance and Sylvia's voice soared remarkably into the highs and lows of the harmony. She simply "turned on" the tremelo as though it were a machine.

Unfortunately, there was one blemish in their interpretation of some selections. (In Folk Music it's what you sing and not how you sing that counts—viz.—Dylan). It was, for me, certainly an emotional letdown to hear a song based in tradition and feeling such as "Four Rode By" presented with the trivial "Rock sound" of "24 Hours From

Tulsa"

"24 Hours From Tulsa" was on their last album "Play One More" which is rather below their standard. I hope that this is not an indication that the Tysons are falling in to the rut of "Folk-Rock mediocrity".

And yet the concert was, on the whole, a great success. To the indiscriminating music lover, the changes in style were no doubt pleasing and to anyone who detests "Folk-Rock" there was only little to be desired. The biggest reason for the success here of the Tysons (next to their musical talent) was that they brought something of the "real" world into our somewhat sheltered lives. They are honest performers singing honest music that tears away at the superficiality with which we tend to surround ourselves.

Interview

by Dave Berg

Ian and Sylvia Tyson, the folk singing stars of last week's musical concert, have been together for at least six years now, playing both one night and long-term stands. They have played solid folk music for years. Among their many hit records, "You were on my Mind" and "Four Strong Winds" remain ever popular. About a month ago they completed their sixth album, not to mention a one-month stand at Washington, D.C. and a stint with the Mariposa festival.

In the following interview, I had the assistance of the staff's news editor, Sue Bricco. To her, and to Ian and Sylvia, I give my thanks.

D: We would like to find out how long the two of you have been together.

I: Singing

D: Yes

I: Ages and ages . . . '59.

S: Pretty close to seven years, isn't it?

I: It'll be seven next spring.

D: And not singing?

I: Actually we started singing when we met, in '59.

D: How did you get started singing?

I: Oh, we were both working in the coffee-house circuit in Toronto, you know, and then the coffee-houses started blossoming and mushrooming and then we went off from there.

D: You mentioned that you spent one month in Washington and a while at Mariposa. I would imagine that you much prefer these lengthy stays rather than these one-night stands?

I: Oh, yeah, yeah! One-night stands wear you down pretty fast. You get pretty tired of them. We're not doing as many as we used to. We've got a family now, and we got the farm up here, so I try to spend more

time on the farm.

D: Now that you have a child, do you have any new future plans?

I: No, we just hope to keep progressing musically as much as we can, in terms of being able to raise the little guy properly, and not to subject him to too much travelling. As far as being active, and keeping in with music, we certainly will, even if it is in a less stationary roll.

Sue: Where's your farm?

S: Oh, it's a little north and a little east of Toronto, actually.

Sue: Do you spend a lot of time there?

S: Ian spends a great deal more time there than I do, out there, actually.

I: It's my hide-out.

D: I've heard that a number of the folk songs are becoming more and more folk-rock. Are you going to change your style towards that?

I: Well, if you mean using rhythm sections and larger orchestration on records, yes. I don't think . . . Our stuff is . . . I don't know how you categorize it. We write our own things. I don't like to call them folk-rock, because it puts them in a category right away. For instance, The Birds, I think are a very fine group, and I like their music very much. I would call that folk rock, whereas our music is a different approach. A lot of people have asked us this question, I guess you would say yes, it is towards that. We try to emphasize the lyrics as well as the beat.

S: Actually, if you're looking for us to make any radical change, I think from what we did tonight, we'll make a progression, but I don't think you'll find a radical change.

Sue: If you had a chance to steal "Eleanor Rigby" from the Beatles, would you do it?

I: Well, you couldn't steal it now, because everybody in the world knows it. If Paul McCartney had come to me and said "Here's a song, Eleanor Rigby, and we're not going to do it and you can," I'd have taken it and recorded it just as fast as I possibly could have; but the Beatles, as Count Basie has said, have their category, and in that category, nobody can beat them. . . . It would be no good for us to take "Eleanor Rigby" and from that write a song strongly influenced by it, like "So Much for Dreaming", that song I did tonight.

Student's Council requires

Assistant to the Business Manager

(Male or Female)

— duties to involve accounting and some typing

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO:

PAUL D. PERRY

BUSINESS MANAGER

STUDENT'S COUNCIL

S.U.B. MAIL BOX

NOVEMBER EVENTS CALENDAR

All campus organization wishing to advertise meetings, dances or events in the November Events Calendar.

Submit Information To

SUBOG OFFICE

c/o Jenny Macklin

DEADLINE -- OCTOBER 19

Culture In Review

by Taylor Shantz and
Doug Dunnington

In the coming weeks, this space will be occupied by material that some of you may consider square, dull — even unnecessary. However, our purpose is not to "jump on the bandwagon" in order to evoke applause by catering to mass popularity. We hope, and by this time, justifiably, that many readers have some mean knowledge and interest in the varied subjects we will touch upon collectively under the name of "culture". If an interest does exist we will try to satisfy and further it. But if no interest exists the blame is not ours (T.S.)

IN RECORDS

Quiet Nights and Brazilian Guitars Capitol ST2451

This is the title of a new kind of experience. Guitar and percussion, capitalizing on the Hit Parade Market, are partially responsible for "digging their own grave" since much of the public would be elated never to hear these two instruments again. But just at this worst possible time we find this album, featuring not one or two but 6 guitars plus percussion and bass. However the calibre of the musicianship and top-notch arrangements have resulted in a technical masterpiece and a very "listenable" album. The mood it creates is soft, never offensive, yet always richly rhythmic in the Brazilian style. Such selections as *The Girl from Ipanema*, *Desafinado*, and *One Note Samba* give an indication of the scope offered these musicians. And with guitar greats *Howard Roberts* and *Laurindo Almeida*, notably, you can be assured this challenge is more than adequately met.

IN MOVIES

Capitol: *Assault on the Queen Fox*; *Apache Gold*, *Around the World and Under the Sea*. Lyric: *Cast a Giant Shadow*. Odeon: *Bang, Bang you're Dead*, *The Girl Getters*. Waterloo: *Doctor Zhivago*

AT THE PUB
Upstairs at the Kent: *Frank Rondell* continues with the *Del Rays*.

Grand: *Larry Lee* and his swinging group the *Leesures* entertain nightly.

IN ART

An exhibition of abstract and representational works by *Karl May* makes up the opening show at the *Gallery of the Theatre of the Arts, University of Waterloo*. May's paintings will be on display until October 23.

IN MUSIC

Reserve your tickets now for the coming concert season of the *K-W Symphony Orchestra*. Musicians will present four Sunday afternoon performances this year at the *Lyric Theatre*. The opening performance is next Sunday, Oct. 16, 1966 at 2:30 p.m. with Canadian soprano, *Miss Carol Ann Curry* as guest soloist.

Special student price for any 2 concerts is just \$1.00 and tickets may be obtained from *Mrs. Thompson* at SH 5-3586.

Plan not to miss the guest performance of the *Toronto Symphony* under *Seiji Ozawa* at the *Kitchener Auditorium*, October 18. Selections by *Brahms*, *Verdi*, and *Bartok* will be featured.

IN THEATRE

The *K.W. Little Theatre* invites you to its coming season. Four plays will be presented this year, beginning with the *Giradoux* play, *Madwoman of Chaillet*. Watch the *WLU* bulletin boards to see where tickets will be sold.

IN CHURCH

Contemporary worship with "rhythm and blues" is the feature of a unique programme on Monday morning at 10:30 in *St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church*. A 7 piece combo leads a regular worship service which employs popular music and contemporary language.



Umpha, Umpha, Go Hawks
Go! This Booster Brethren blows the Hawks on to victory. The Booster Band will be a loud and cheery addition to most sporting events.

The Big Booster Brethren

by Carolyn Caughey

The Brethren are back! The big band that destroyed the morale of the Waterloo Warriors in their homecoming match with Golden Hawks last fall is back! The group who led WUC supporters in the wildest exhibit of school spirit during that historic game made their '66 debut Friday at the game between the Hawks and the U of Montreal Carabins.

Like that victorious game with the Warriors the Hawks trounced their opposition.

The band members are easily recognizable by their sober black Mennonite hats and canary-yellow sweaters. The band's drum stands out in its own way too—the young lady watching the

game is enjoying her experience almost as much as her counterpart *Lady Godiva* enjoyed her moonlight journey.

The infamous twelve was organized as a separate section of the WUC Concert Band. These rabble-rousers include *Bob Pritchard* the suave clarinetist with *John Brooks* as his backup man. The bass section has *Paul Kellner* as its lone rep. while *Benjie* and *Ralph* fill out the trombone section.

Those thunderous charges you could hear over at the French House were provided by the notorious trumpet section of *Doug Farmer*, *Barry Daniels*, *Bob Page* and a fourth factor. Then there's *Harv* (John for short) the symbol man, *Bob McCullough* who handles special effects like the kazoo, whistle and a stolen cowbell. *Bob Foyers* and *Brian Masson* produce the big band sound on their side drums with *Bill Villaume* bringing up the rear on that infamous bass drum.

Bill LeLiever is the overall hell raiser, otherwise known as the band's director.

This year the band is sponsored by the WUC Booster club in co-operation with the Lettermen.

Murderers cast for U. Players

The following are the results of the AUDITIONS for MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL held, Tuesday, October 4.

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| THOMAS | Larry McIntyre |
| TEMPTORS & KNIGHTS | Raymond Clark David Webb Alex Proctor Terry Judd |
| PRIESTS | Paul Crouse Murray Hunter Christopher Mee |
| MESSENGER | Bruce Stewart |
| CHORUS | Linda Ristimaki Claire Winyard Evelena Roberts Linda Watkinson Dianne Rea Ellen Beauchamp Louise Mitchell |

Those who have been assigned parts should contact *George Thompson* in his office, Room 3C16, Arts Building. Rehearsals will start next week.

A number of those who did not receive parts showed real potential, but unfortunately did not fit parts available.

Man unto himself

ANONYMOUS

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See another's soul;
Hear another's conscience;
Feel's another's pain;
Die another's death?

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ROOM 1E1, ARTS BLDG.

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's
or Doctorate degrees in 1967.

It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

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Panelists represent several
Federal Government Departments.

DATE: OCTOBER 14

LOCATION: ARTS BLDG., BOARD ROOM

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

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TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

Watch for a PANEL DISCUSSION on this subject
coming to your campus soon.

Teach-in examines "Great Cultural Revolution"

Teach-in On China To Be Held At U of T Oct. 14, 15, 16.

In view of the success of last year's Teach-in on Vietnam, the International Teach-in Committee has decided to have one on China. It will take place at the Varsity Arena, University of Toronto, October 14, 15 & 16, and will be the first gathering of experts and scholars to examine the portentous events of the last few months in China and their effect on the rest of the world. It will also examine China's foreign policy towards the underdeveloped nations and her effect on the "balance of power."

The Teach-in will consist of four sessions and will be released to universities and cities across the continent by live and radio-hook-up and extensive television coverage. It is estimated that last year's figure of one million viewers and listeners will be easily surpassed. This can be understood in view of the subject matter. China has for centuries befuddled the experts and defied analysis. Its size and power are of great concern, and in the last few months not one day has elapsed that a national newspaper or magazine has not carried some news or editorial on it. There are daily reports on

China's "Great Cultural Revolution" that have led TIME to devote a cover story intituating this revolution as a "convulsion of historic proportions." Even those who have incessantly blocked China's entrance to the United Nations now speak of the urgent necessity of her representation. The week-end session itself will be preceded by preliminary programmes of discussion groups, slides and public meetings designated as a background for the weekend session. It has the complete backing of the Student Administrative Council of U of T.

Programme of Teach-in

1. Friday, October 14, 8:00 p.m. **INSIDE CHINA TODAY.** The effect of the Communist Chinese revolution of the world's oldest civilization. Speakers: Dr. Han Suyin, Peking born educated at Brussels University, married Nationalist General during WW II, is an eloquent defender of the Communist Chinese revolution. He has visited China several times. Lord Lindsay of Birker is chairman of Far Eastern Programme of the School of International Service at American University, Washington. David Crook, born and educated in England,

holds a teaching post at the Foreign Languages Institute in Peking. **Session Chairman:** Charles Taylor of The Globe and Mail was the only North American resident journalist in China.

2. Saturday, October 15, 9:30 a.m. **CHINA AND EMERGING NATIONS.** Chinese policy toward the new nations of Asia and Africa. Speakers: Felix Greene, English born freelance writer now living in the U.S. has travelled 10,000 miles in China and is a producer of films on China. Hirendra Mukerjee is a lecturer of history and politics at Calcutta University and a member of the Indian Communist. M. P. David Monzingo is a Rand Corporation expert and professor on S. E. Asia at Cornell University. **Chairman of the Session:** J. Tuzo Wilson, chairman of International Geophysical Year, has travelled in China and is author of books on China.

3. Saturday, October 15, 2:00 p.m. **CHINA AND INDUSTRIAL NATIONS.** China's relations with the industrial powers. Speakers: John Gittings, research fellow in Asian Affairs at the Institute of International Studies at the University of Chile. Shinkichi Eto, born in China, stu-

died in Japan, is associate professor of International Relations at the University of Tokyo. Stuart Schram, an American who is Director of Centre D'etudes des Relations Internationales Foundation Nationale Des Schiences Politiques in Paris. **Chairman of the session:** Claude Bissell, President of U. of T.

4. Sunday, October 16, 2:30 p.m.: **WORLD RESPONSE TO CHINA.** China's longterm policies and their effect on world order. Speakers: John Mendelson, Labour member of Parliament, has led delegations of M.P.'s to Washington to put policy alternatives to those put forward by P.M. Wilson. Leo Mates, Yugoslavia, director of the Institute of International Politics and Economics in Belgrade. He was Assistant Foreign Minister and headed his country's mission to the United Nations. Charles Burton Marshall, professor of International Relations at the John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and a former member of the Policy Planning Council of U.S. State Department. **Chairman of the Session:** Chester Ronning, a former Canadian High Commissioner to India, peace emissary to North Vietnam.

SPORTS

by Dave Wirth

The Golden Hawks picked up their second win of the season in league play by downing the Montreal Carabins 36-7 last Friday night. The Hawks displayed a smashing ground attack in the victory. Their total yards amassed was 519, mainly on three running plays. Quarterback Dave McKay played a fine game. He was 7 for 14 in passing and just enough of them to keep the Carabin's defence honest. One of his passes turned into the crowd pleaser of the night. It appeared that Coach Knight spotted a weakness in the Montreal defense and sent in the play to McKay. McKay then threw a perfect strike to Jeff Brown who brought the crowd to its feet as he displayed his heady running ability by beating the last three Montreal defenders. It was Brown's second touchdown of the night. In four catches, Jeff gained 138 yards. Paul Markel also caught two passes for 38 yards.

John "Whip" Watson turned in his usual stand-out performance for the Hawks. He picked up 199 yards rushing on 20 carries and accounted for another two touchdowns. Watson finished high in the standings for both scoring and rushing honours last year and if he continues his current torrid pace of two touchdowns per game, it's a cinch he'll be well up there again this year. Watson was complemented in the backfield with fine running by Murray Markowitz who gained 75 yards in 12 carries, Ken Bussey also for 41 yards on 10 carries and Dave McKay, running for his life, on three different occasions, gained 13 yards and a T.D. To set the pattern for the

night, Dave Knechtel nailed a flustered Carabin for a Safety Touch in the first period. Our entire offensive line also deserves a tip of the hat. They opened gaping holes in the Montreal defense that enabled the backs to pick up long yardage.

The Hawk defense played extremely well in holding the Carabin offence to 267 yards and one touchdown. They seemed a bit spotty in allowing Montreal quarterback Alfred Sicotte to complete five consecutive passes late in the first half. (Extremely late?) The Carabin receivers, however, picked up very little yardage after their few lucky pass receptions, which indicates that the Hawk defenders were not far from their men. It appears that with a little polish, our defensive backs will be hard to beat.

The Hawks will have the schedule slightly more in their favour this year, in their quest for the league championship.

This year, they will have three games under their belts (including the preseason game against Edmonton) before they meet the first real contender for the championship, Carleton Ravens. If the Hawks improve as much this year, as the season progresses, as they did last, it is conceivable that they will better their second place finish of last year. And bring home the crown to where it belongs, here at WLU. They will face their first real test this Sat. at 2:00 p.m. against Carleton in Seagram Stadium. The game should be a bone-crushing, blood-spilling dandy, so lets all get out and support our team.

P.S. The liquor store closes at 6:00 p.m.

Montreal 0 7 0 0-7
Lutheran 2 13 7 14-36

Unimportant bits of information

Things a WUC undergraduate might not know unless he reads this column:

The 1966 Canadian Open finished last Saturday in a blaze of colour. It offered excitement and featured some of the most spectacular golf on the 1966 circuit. A 45-yard wedge shot on the 11th green by Texan Don Massengale proved to be pint-sized Chi Chi Rodriguez's nemesis. The American pocketed a cool \$20,000 of the \$100,000 prize money.

What's this got to do with UBI's — for the record, no existing records were erased. That's right . . . Canada still boasts the oldest (now celebrating its 93rd birthday) golf club in North America — the Royal Montreal Club. Not one "ACE" was scored in the four-day tournament. Speaking of "ACES", if you were lucky enough in 1961, you were one of the 12,888 recorded that year . . . if you are Art Wall, you can boast a handsome 35 to your lifetime credit . . . if your name is Lou Kretlow, you still get the credit for the longest hole-in-one which travelled 427 yards on March 26, 1961 . . . and golfing gals on campus your feminine record is still held by Marie Robie of Wollaston, Mass. — 393 yards on Sept. 4, 1949 . . . if you're older than 91 you get credit for be-

ing the oldest to score a hole-in-one . . . and if you're under 6 and made an "ace", you receive that award . . . what does all this hogwash mean for the good amateur? If you're really good, your bank balance could jingle to the tune of \$128,230 as Arnold Daniel Palmer's did in the 1963 season . . . or you could pocket \$50,000 each September at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio . . . or you could win the British Open as Harvey Vardon did on six occasions . . . if you've got a heavy date and only have twenty minutes to go

eighteen, you still would not break the existing fastest round of golf. The record was set in 1939 at the famous Tam O'Shanter Course at Niles, Illinois, in 17 minutes, 20 seconds (57.8 seconds per hole) . . . Where can all this take you? Up 14,335 feet (above sea level) to play at the Tactu Golf Club in Morococha, Peru or down 1,250 feet (below sea level) to the Sodom and Gomorrah Golfing Society at Kalia (near to the Dead Sea.)

The rules haven't changed, but if you're a duffer my hint is don't count every third shot and you'll be hitting in the eighty's.

Canadian football ratings

Queen's Golden Gaels have assumed top position in the latest rating of Canadian college football teams.

A 58-2 thrashing of Carleton Ravens September 17 jumped Queen's to first from fourth place in the ratings which is compiled for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union by a Toronto advertising firm.

Previously top-ranked University of Toronto was hard pressed to defeat previously unranked McMaster 26-20 and has slipped into a second place tie with Western Ontario. McMaster has moved into the fourth position.

The biggest loss in the standings was suffered by Alberta who tumbled from third to eighth place after a 22-6 defeat at the hands of unranked Waterloo Lutheran University (who thought this one up?). Ottawa fell to ninth from fifth position following a 42-3 thrashing by Western.

Ratings are determined from

results of weekly polls conducted amongst sports editors and athletic directors.

Here are the top ten teams as of September 26, not including last weekend's games.

1. Queens
2. Toronto (tie)
3. Western
4. McMaster
5. St. Francis Xavier
6. St. Mary's
7. Loyola
8. Alberta
9. Ottawa
10. Manitoba

How come Alberta is ranked 8th while Lutheran is unranked? Who beat who? I guess those big city sports-writers just couldn't believe that a University of the size and stature of Edmonton (That's in Alberta fans), could be beaten by some school which they consider in the football wasteland of Southern Ontario. Well Lutheran is about to make a name for itself. Keep your eyes on the Golden Hawks, they're going places.

W.U.S. PRESENTS . . .

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Student assistance is required to set up displays on Monday, October 10. Contact Prof. Frank Sweet or any W.U.S. member.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, October 9, 10:30 a.m.

Subject: "Responsibility"

Speakers:

Dr. Clifford Anderson, W.L.U.
136 Allen St. East
(at Moore Ave.)
Waterloo

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The Cord Feature

Chinese Aggression (1): Myth or Menace?

by Charles S. Burchill

The Current Situation

In November, 1965, the United Nations Assembly debated, for the fifteenth time, the proposal to admit China to the United Nations, and for the fifteenth time rejected the proposal. The vote was a tie, 47 to 47, with some 20 nations abstaining.

The United States led the opposition. The other permanent members of the Security Council — Britain, France and Russia — all supported the admission of China. As usual, the vote did not reflect the national views on the merits of the question. Many of the governments whose delegates were instructed to vote against the proposal (the Canadian Government is probably an example) would have preferred to vote the other way, if they could have done so without offending Washington. Similarly, it is possible that some Communist states, irritated by ideological disputes with China, might have preferred to vote against her admission if they could have done so without seeming to betray the Marxist cause.

The main objection to Chinese membership, set out by Mr. Goldberg on November 8 and by Mr. Yost on November 16, is the charge that China is an aggressive power, unfit to join an assembly of peace-loving states. This charge is based on two counts — first, that the actions of the Chinese government in the past have been aggressive, and, second, that the official Chinese policy is to encourage aggression in other parts of the world.

Most people who form their opinions by reading American news magazines will probably agree with these charges. But caution is needed in relying on these sources. This is partly because the natural patriotism of people in the United States makes it profitable for the news industry to provide what their customers want — news and views of an anti-Chinese character. Partly it is because agencies of the U.S. government regard news as a weapon, and may issue to the news media false statements, or manufacture false evidence or publish forged documents. A number of such cases have been exposed and admitted, but probably these are only the occasional clumsy failures among usually skillfully contrived and successful deceptions. Responsible newsmen and the general public are becoming increasingly suspicious of officially-inspired news, and this "credibility gap" is nowhere greater than in the area of Chinese reporting.

What is Aggression?

The United Nations Charter condemns aggression in Chapter I, Article 1; and it entrusts to the Security Council, in Chapter VII, Article 39, the responsibility for dealing with acts of aggression. Nowhere does it define what constitutes an act of aggression. For the last twenty years, the members of the United Nations have not been able to agree on such a definition. The Soviet Union has tried to secure the acceptance of a partial definition — that the armed invasion of a state by the military forces of another state is one type of aggression — but this definition has been rejected. Officially the United Nations does not regard an armed invasion, or any other act, no matter how dastardly, committed by one nation against another, as necessar-

ily an act of aggression. For the United Nations, aggression means only an act which is condemned as aggression by a majority vote. In practice, since the Communist states are in a permanent minority, an act of aggression is an act committed by a Communist state which our side doesn't like.

China has committed one distinct act of aggression, using the word in this strictly limited sense, by her participation in the Korean war. Rather inaccurately bracketed with this in the popular mind, are two other actions of the Chinese government — the suppression of the Tibetan rebellion in 1957, and the operations on the Indian frontier in 1962 and 1965. Mr. Yost accurately reflected American public opinion in citing these as examples of Chinese



aggression in his address to the U.N. on November 16.

Unfortunately, far from feeling guilty about any of these operations, the Chinese are rather proud of them. What are bad things from our point of view, are good things when viewed from Peking. These differences in opinion are quite honestly held on both sides. The arguments in support of the western view are too well-known to require restatement here. It seems desirable for us also to understand the Chinese viewpoint, and to learn how this can be accepted — granting a normal bias of patriotism and self-interest — as sincerely as the contrary view can be held in the west.

The Case of Korea

A Russian-American agreement, in the last stages of World War II, provided that Russian troops should disarm the Japanese forces in Korea north of the 38th parallel, while those to the south were to be the responsibility of the Americans. It was also agreed that these occupying powers would co-operate in setting up a unified government for the whole Korean peninsula, but this could not be achieved. The Russians insisted that the government must be a coalition, including some representatives of the Korean Communists. The Americans, who had already selected their man in Korea, insisted that any government formed must be

headed by Syngman Rhee; and he refused to have any Communists in his government. The deadlock was solved by the Russians setting up a Communist-controlled coalition government in the north, and by the Americans setting up in the south a government from which the Communists were excluded. The occupying governments then withdrew their own forces from Korea, the Russians in December of 1948 and the Americans six months later. Each of the foreign-sponsored governments claimed to be the legitimate ruler of the whole nation, but no immediate conflict resulted.

On May 30, 1950, the government of Syngman Rhee in South Korea was decisively defeated in a general election, winning only 49 out of 219 seats. It had been a fairly honest election, as such things go. No Communist candidates were allowed to run, and hundreds of suspected Communists were rounded up and jailed well before the election. But at least the non-Communist South Koreans were given a fair opportunity to express their preference, in an election supervised by a U.N. Control Commission. They definitely did not want Syngman Rhee.

Rhee refused to resign, and his American sponsors did not abandon him. John Foster Dulles flew to Korea, and on June 19 addressed the South Korean National Assembly, pledging continued American aid, but only if Syngman Rhee's minority government continued in power.

We have no reliable information on what happened next. Disorder and demonstrations against the continuance of the defeated government occurred. More violence flared along the border between North and South Korea, with each side claiming that the other had struck first. Both sections had large armies, equipped and trained by their foreign sponsor. However the southern army showed little willingness to fight for the government that had been repudiated. The northern army encountered little resistance from the southern forces, and there was no popular opposition to its advance.

News of the fighting reached Western capitals on June 25, less than a week after Dulles had addressed the legislature in Seoul. Three days later Seoul itself surrendered, without a fight, to the northern army. The southern forces were in full retreat; the northern forces followed at an easy pace. It looked as if the whole peninsula would be over-run in a matter of days.

On June 25 a meeting of the Security Council was held. Mr. Gromyko, the Russian representative, refused to participate on the grounds that it was illegally constituted, since the Chinese seat was occupied by Mr. Tsiang, the Kuomintang agent from Taiwan. Russia had clearly received no advance warning of the coming war in Korea, or Gromyko would certainly have remained to veto any action by the Security Council against North Korea. Whatever action had been taken by the North Korean government had clearly been on its own initiative, without the prior knowledge of the Russians.

In the absence of Mr. Gromyko, and with the help of the

Taiwan vote, the Security Council was then able to carry, by the absolute minimum of seven favourable votes, two resolutions. The first called for the withdrawal of the North Korean troops from South Korea, and the second invited member states to assist in securing this withdrawal and to refuse any aid to the North. The Communist delegate from Yugoslavia supported both these motions, but the Security Council rejected his proposal to permit a delegate from North Korea to attend and to present his government's side of the case.

On June 27, President Truman announced that United States land, sea and air forces had already been despatched to drive out the North Koreans. A number of other states later furnished contingents to assist the Americans.

The injection of these very powerful western forces into the struggle checked the advance of the North Korean armies, and pushed them back rapidly towards the 38th parallel. It was clear that the Security Council's resolution of June 25 would be implemented within a few weeks, but on October 7 the objective of the war was changed.

On that date, the United Nations Assembly (which is given no authority under the U.N. Charter to authorize or control the use of armed force) voted approval of a new and startling proposal. This proposal was that the United Nations forces authorized by the Security Council to restore status quo in Korea, should be employed instead to conquer North Korea, to destroy its government, and to set up a new non-Communist government for all Korea, under the supervision of a U.N. Commission on which only vigorously anti-Communist governments would be represented. This proposal was supported by 47 votes in the Assembly, and almost immediately the invasion of North Korea began. Within three weeks the northern capital of Pyongyang had been captured, allied forces had reached the Chinese boundary along the Yalu river, and General MacArthur had announced that he would allow the North Korean fugitives "no privileged sanctuary" but would pursue them into Chinese territory.

The Chinese government had already issued a warning, through the Indian embassy, that it would resist any violation of Chinese territory. Unconfirmed reports of the arrival of a few Chinese volunteers among the North Korean forces began to circulate a day or two after the allied forces had reached the Yalu and the bombing of the bridges leading into China had begun. However, as late as October 28, MacArthur's Headquarters issued a flat statement that their presence was merely a "face-saving operation . . . China has no intention of entering the war . . . there is no cause for alarm." Not until a week later, on November 7, did MacArthur admit that China had become a factor in the war.

The decision taken by the U.N. Assembly on October 7 to convert a holding operation into a war for the conquest of North Korea was probably unwise. It turned a minor war, already over, into a major war that lasted for another four years. It devastated Korea, killing more than 2,000,000 Koreans; resulted in more than 150,000 American casualties; and ended in stalemate. That stalemate has been

maintained to the present day, but only by keeping a permanent U.S. garrison of some sixty thousand men in Korea, by maintaining a Korean army of 600,000 men at the cost of the American taxpayer, and by imposing successive military regimes barely able to repress a discontented people. The misery of the South Koreans is well known to Canadians through the constant appeals for charity carried in the press. For South Korea, "liberation" has been an extremely painful experience.

Now the facts of the Korean case are not in dispute. It is a matter of record that China took no part in the Korean war until three developments had occurred:

(a) The U.N. forces had changed their objective from restoring the boundary at the 38th parallel to the new objective of conquering North Korea.

(b) The U.N. forces had actually reached the Chinese frontier and had commenced the destruction of bridges terminating in China.

(c) The U.N. commander had announced his intention of carrying the war into China.

After all these provocations, Chinese forces, euphemistically described as "volunteers", entered the war in large numbers. Fighting continued until the U.N. abandoned the attempt to conquer North Korea and accepted its original objective, the restoration of the boundary along the 38th parallel.

What Is Aggression?

The western majority has reaffirmed, again and again during the last fifteen years, its verdict that the Chinese action in Korea was an act of aggression, even though all Chinese forces were promptly withdrawn from North Korea after the cease-fire, while American forces have held South Korea ever since.

The Chinese have deeply resented this charge. Chinese newspapers have published semi-official statements that, even if China were invited to join the United Nations she would decline unless the verdict of aggression were reversed.

Perhaps it would help us to understand the Chinese position if we could imagine on this continent a situation analogous to the situation in Korea fifteen years ago:

Imagine Mexico divided into two states, a Communist South and a capitalist North, and imagine that the government in the South is collapsing through the unpopularity of its leaders, and that northern forces have moved in and are occupying the disorganized territory. Next assume that a strong Russian expedition, with help from other Communist states in the Warsaw pact, has moved in to rescue the

(Continued on Page 8)

Next week: Part II; Tibet, India and the "Revolutionary Wars."

Professor C. S. Burchill is Professor of History and Economics at Royal Roads; National President, World Federalists of Canada.

This article is reprinted from a pamphlet published by the Study Group on China Policy (3780 Point Grey Road, Vancouver 8, B.C.). Further copies are available at 25c for an individual copy, \$1 for five copies and \$3 for twenty copies.

Liberals go left — Democrats beware

by John Anderson

Liberal theoreticians on campus have propagated a pro-left party policy which differs from national as well as campus policies of previous years.

Liberal leader, Jim Reid, began the evening speeches in true Haugean style. The Liberals have previously held middle of the line position while the pro-left is composed of socialists, communists and Tommy Douglas NDPers. The pro-right produced the Progressive Conservatives and the extreme right Social Credits. This is the broad expanse of the Canadian political scene. On campus, this seems to foreshadow the Liberal's trend somewhat to the left, approaching that hallowed New Democrat stomping ground. Party leader Reid said, "there is a

general shift pro-labour. There is little difference between Liberal and Conservatives this year except along party leadership lines."

"The PC strength this year is found in a solidly fused party membership," said Alan Pope at the first meeting of the year. During an informed discussion, Mr. Pope commented on the party's political outlook for the year, "We feel that labels cannot be applied to campus political parties. A party that is truly interested in the activities of the students should not alienate itself from the students because of strict observation to one particular political philosophy".

The New Democratic Party on

campus will emphasize a political education program relevant to the issues at large.

Fernando Costa, NDP spokesman stated, "There will be no change in 'approach'. We use no technique, no pitches to secure student vote. Our intent is simply to extend the dialogue of political ideas."

The NDP are now looking for membership in order to fill their executive.

Chinese aggression

southern government and, ostensibly to restore the original boundary. Finally, assume that the Communist powers announce their intention to conquer all Mexico, to establish a Communist government for the whole nation and to put it under the supervision of Russia, Poland and Cuba. The Communist forces push their way to the Rio Grande, bomb the bridges across that river, and their commander an-

(cont'd from pg. 7)

nounces his intention to pursue fugitives into Texas.

If, at this stage, American forces crossed into Mexico, helped the northern government to re-establish the original boundary and promptly withdrew, while strong Russian forces remained in the South, would we then insist that Russia was totally innocent and the United States was guilty of wanton aggression?

(To Be Continued)

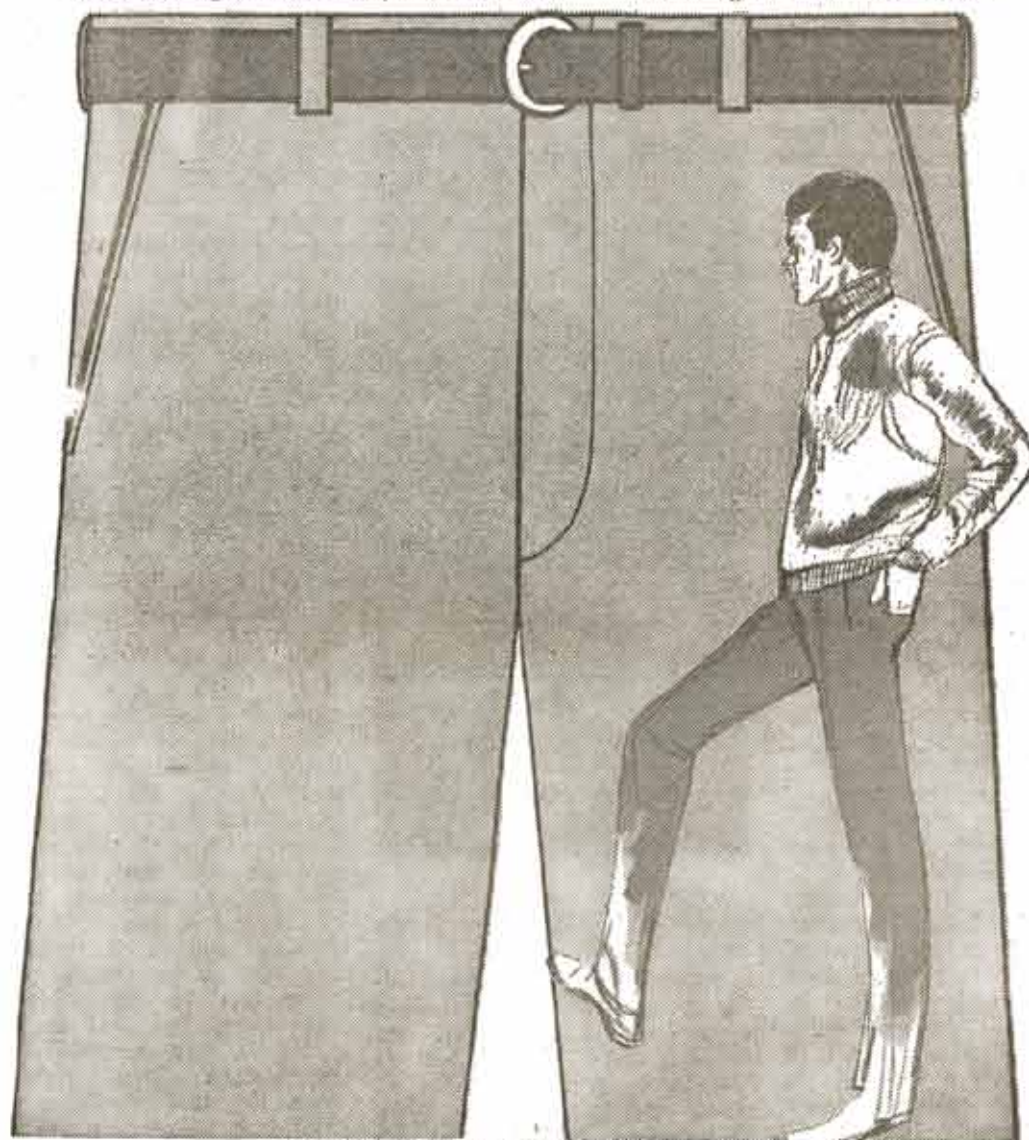
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