

The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. VII NO. 16

WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1967

CUS Backs Movement

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Waterloo Lutheran University

BC Students Demand Action, March on Legislature

VICTORIA (CUP)—Shouting, singing and dripping in the rain, more than 2,000 British Columbia University students swarmed up the steps of the legislature here to ask for help.

The students were marching on the final day of the B.C. Assembly of Students' education action week.

Students were from the Universities of Victoria and British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, the B.C. Institute of Technology,

provincial nurses' schools and smaller colleges.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson, who had at first refused to receive the march, met the students with a defence of the Social Credit government's education policy.

"Go back to your lectures and behave responsibly," he told them, raising their mild chant to an angry roar.

At one point after Peterson's speech, it looked as if the whole student body would march into

the legislative building and burst in on the session in progress.

Inside the building they were braced for a student assault. Plain-clothes RCMP officers stalked the corridor.

One side of all double doors leading to the legislative chamber was barred, even an elaborate golden gate in the main rotunda of the building was secured.

Peterson told the students what he had told a four-man delegation which had visited him

in his office earlier. The student delegation had outlined for student demands:

- equalization grants for students in isolated areas,
- elimination of tuition fees,
- independent grants commission,
- more student involvement in the university government.

Peterson said he sympathized with only one of the students' requests: the equalization grants. "Tuition fees will stay," he told the bellowing crowd.

Peterson insisted that the parental means test for student bursaries will remain in effect. Student leaders had claimed that this was undignified and irrelevant.

"If parents can afford to give their children a Cadillac to drive to campus, I think that should be taken into consideration," he told the mocking students.

After Peterson's speech, some rebels in the student ranks tried to take over the microphone from the leaders, UBC president Peter Braund and Uvic president Stephen Bigsby.

Ubysey editor John Kelsey succeeded in gaining control of the microphone. Kelsey told the students the march and their demands were irrelevant and that they should be concerned with the quality of education and university structure.

Before the demonstration, a clash had taken place at the Uvic student union building between the march's leaders and rebel students.

The rebels, including former UBC chancellor candidate Randy Enomoto, had demanded a sit-in on the legislature floor. A voice vote among students was split fifty-fifty for and against the sit-in.

A group of 40 students finally decided to enter the public gallery and throw flowers at the Social Credit side of the house. However, they were unsuccessful as they could not gain entry into the packed gallery.

Dief Coming After All

Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, the final speaker in the Waterloo Lutheran University centennial lecture series, will speak at the university on February 15th at 8 p.m. in the Theatre-Auditorium.

The talk originally was scheduled for last Wednesday but was postponed at the request of Mr. Diefenbaker. His topic will remain the same, The Role of Opposition in Parliamentary Democracy.



Three Waterloootherans are participating in Second Century Week studies being held at U. of Alberta beginning March 6. From left to right: Libby Burt in third year Honours English, Fernando Costa

representing Honours Politics, and Barb Lindsey, honouring in history. Throughout the week, the students will listen to seminars and discuss various topics concerning Canada's literature and political situation.

Campus to be Invaded by Mommies Daddies, Great Aunts, Pet Parakeets

Family Day, 1967 will be held February 11 and the entire family of each student is invited — including mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, grandparents, cousins, etc. etc.

The dedication of new residences will be the top feature of the day. The program begins at 2 pm in the Theatre Auditorium where short talks will be given by Senator Ross Macdonald, Chancellor of WLU; Dr. William J. Villaume, President; and Steve Little, President of Students' Council. Sid McLennan and Dr. Henry Endress will give Parents Association reports.

At 3:15 pm a reception will be held in the Dining Hall Mez-

zanine with WLU's Women's Auxiliary members serving as hostesses. Parents will here have the opportunity to meet the Executive Committee of the Auxiliary.

The dedication ceremonies of the new residences begin at 4 pm in the Theatre Auditorium. Here guests will have an opportunity to hear the WLU choir and Dr. Frank C. Peters, associate professor of psychology will speak on "Living and Learning Together." After the Order of Dedication has been read, the visitors will have an opportunity to tour the Campus.

The day will reach its climax with the Purple and Gold Broadway musical, "Oliver."



Miss Linda Inkpen of Memorial University of Newfoundland became the "all-round university girl" when she was crowned Miss Canadian University Snow Queen at the Winter Carnival pageant held Friday, January 27.

Hedda Trognitz of Lakehead University was named first runner-up, succeeded by Peggy Coriveau of Loyola University who placed as second runner-up.

The other sought-after title, "Miss Congeniality," went to Miss Johanna Rees of UBC.

The queens themselves chose "Miss Congeniality." This year the first balloting produced a five-way tie which shows that personality, not beauty was foremost.

The competition for queen demanded a girl with intelligence, poise, personality and good looks. Interviews were held Friday, in which personal and general questions were posed by the judges.

"The judges were friendly and interested; they were fair in their questions," said Miss Hedda Trognitz after her interview.

WUC Tuition Fees Hold Line

Students presently attending WUC and planning to return next September will be happy to learn that no increase in tuition or room and board is planned at this time for the college.

Dr. Villaume, president of WLU, has announced, however, that the Student Activity Fees will be increased from \$58.18 to \$58.50. Late registration fee will now be \$15.00 the first day and \$2.00 each additional day up to a maximum of \$25.00. This is in keeping with practices at other universities. These changes will be effective September, 1967.

Also effective in September, graduate study fees will be in-

creased by \$50.00. For those graduate students who must prepare a thesis paper and do not complete it after the first year will be required to pay a registration fee of \$25.00 the following year, and each successive year that may be required to finish the thesis. This sustaining fee will also apply to seminary students.

The additional revenue resulting from the increased Student Activity fee will be apportioned for student publications or clubs as Student's Council directs.

There will also be an increase of \$50.00 in Seminary tuition effective September, 1967.

Promise New SUB in Three Years

Waterloootherans may look forward to the completion of a new Student Union Building in about three years, according to Steve Little, President of the Student Council.

The first meeting of the planning committee was held Monday, January 30.

The starting point of the plans is the presentation of a report to the committee by Mr. Nichols, Director of Student Activities,

This report has been three years in the making. Miss Giesbrecht, Controller and Business Manager of WLU will advise Mr. Nichols in the plans.

An en masse visit by the committee to the University of Buffalo to inspect Norton Hall, their renowned Student Union Building, is part of the initial plan. An inspection of its facilities will help the committee decide on what facilities WLU's Student Union Building will need.

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CUP Across Canada

"Gook" and "Gunk" get Editor Fired

KINGSTON — Two editors on the Royal Military College cadet newspaper lost their job because they filled this week's paper with their own opinionated "gook and gunk", says the school commandant. Air Commodore L. J. Birchall denied newspaper reports that third-year officer cadet Coline Browne and assistant Bob Baird were demoted to the rank

of reporter because of a specific editorial calling compulsory church service "a travesty from across the square." (Birchall's office is across the square.) "That's completely wrong," Birchall told The Star. "It was just the whole newspaper. There was no news in it and that's what the cadets here want — news."

Student reporter fired

"It was just filled with the opinions of these two individuals. There was some gook about how awful Christmas is and some gunk about how the college should be run."

Birchall said the standing rule is that the newspaper will not comment on women, religion and politics "because they are dicey subjects and the students could get in trouble."



Photo by Jackson

The Girls

YOU BLEW IT ...

It must be pretty nice to have so much money that you can afford to turn down the \$25.00 that Mr. Gilbert offered you last week for merely using your imagination for a few minutes. All you had to do was submit a suggestion for a new name for his **COFFEE AND SPAGHETTI HOUSE** and you could have been a winner. This week Mr. Gilbert is anxious to hear from 3 girls who would like to make some extra money acting as waitresses in his new establishment.

Mr. Gilbert is also interested in forming a committee of students who would participate in the management of his student haven. If you are interested in either of these opportunities call the following numbers and if Mr. Gilbert is not there leave your name and phone number.

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10% DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS SHOWING WLU IDENTIFICATION CARD
 Stores in Guelph, Brantford, Galt and St. Catharines

Opposition Leader John G. Diefenbaker will be at WLU February 15 for the last of the Centennial Lecture Series. We asked WUC students:

SOUND OFF

By HERMINIO AND HELMUT

Do You Think Mr. Diefenbaker Should Remain Opposition Leader?



Klaus Machmuller, Hon. History 2nd — Yes, as a skillful parliamentarian he is very effective, and after all, it is the role of the opposition to criticize the government.



Linda Risti, Psycho 2nd — No! His senility is beginning to show. Our present corrupt government needs new YOUNG leaders and reformers.



Wilbert Dawson, Engl. 2nd — Mr. Diefenbaker will remain Opposition Leader. There is no one of his stature within the ranks of the Conservative Party that can be placed alongside him.

John Dunbar, Psycho 2nd — No! Mr. Diefenbaker has a persecution-complex. He is pre-occupied sustaining his career in politics by drumming up sympathy wherever he may. This opposition is not motivated by national interest.



Ernest Ngethe, Arts II — I think he could make a more wonderful opposition leader advisor.



Marg Wiffen, Arts II — No! He and his beliefs are part of the old Canada, and cannot be reconciled to the bright and modern Canada a go go of Mr. Pearson.



Elaine O'Neil, Arts II — No. Civil servants must retire at the age of 65 and make way for younger people with newer and fresher ideas.



Richard Shore, Science II — No, I don't think he should. He has served his country well, but Canada needs new leadership — and needs it badly.



Marilyn Lorenz, Arts II — No, he is too old, for a young country like ours.

Available at Pre-Registration

1967-1968 Exam Schedule to be Revamped

The Faculty Council has approved in principle the use of a Final Examination Timetable prior to registration for the 1967-68 academic year. Detailed studies on the feasibility and practicality of such a timetable has been under close study by the Registrar's Office since October, 1965. A similar timetable has been in use at the University of Western Ontario, for the past three years with considerable success.

Some of the significant aspects of the new timetable are:

- a) the student knows when he will write his final examinations, at the time of registration.
- b) each student must check both his instruction timetable as well as his examination timetable, at the time of registration. Conflicts must be resolved before registering for the course.
- c) the Final Examination Timetable will not be changed later. It is the student's responsibility not to schedule a conflict for himself.
- d) no student is expected to write more than two examinations within a 24-hour period.
- e) all Intramural and Extension Course students will have a common examination for the same course.

Each department chairman is presently checking on the first draft of the 1968 Final Examination Timetable so that internal course conflicts can be resolved.

It will be ready for distribution and in force at the time of Advance Registration for 1967-68, beginning March 22.

The latest admission requirements have come from the Registrars office:

Time-Limit for Removal of Admission Requirements for Full-Time Students

In the past, a student was allowed two years to remove a deficiency from Grade 13.

It was approved that students who are admitted with an admission deficiency must remove the admission requirement within one year of the date of first registration with the University. This is effective immediately.

Aegrotat Standing

If a student is compelled because of personal illness or death in the family to miss an examination, he must have his physician send a medical certificate to the Registrar within one week of the date of the examination. The certificate must state the date and reasons for which he was absent. The Registrar will then consult with the Petitions Committee and the instructor involved concerning a deferred examination to be written at a time set by the Registrar.

Aegrotat standing will no longer be given in any courses, effective immediately.

Late Registration

The late registration fee schedules in effect in September 1967 will be as follows:

First day \$15.00

Each additional day .. \$2.00
Maximum \$25.00

Additional Information

(Continued on page 12)

<p>Bonanza Drive-In Restaurant Lincoln Plaza Across From Zehrs Charcoal Broiled Hamburgs Hot Dogs Fish & Chips</p>  <p>Open 11 am. to 3 a.m.</p>	<p>TOWERS PLAZA RESTAURANT Towers Plaza Weber & Bridgeport Sts.</p> <p>GOOD FOOD CHARCOAL STEAKS AND CHOPS DIXIE LEE Fried Chicken 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON MEALS OVER \$1.00</p>
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ARTS and SCIENCE Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

FEBRUARY 7th

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office. If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly. Phone Kitchener 744-1171.

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Amateurs at Work

Another Winter Carnival has come and gone. For the most part, it was another spectacular success; however, one aspect was especially annoying.

When an audience enters a theatre to be entertained, they expect to enjoy the talents of the performers, not the pre-performance antics of the technical crew as well. When one takes his place he should be distracted by nothing; he should be totally unaware of any technical preparations; he should see no one on stage before the performers or the Master of Ceremonies themselves. Anything less than this is fringing on the amateur.

Thus, the testing of spotlights, the appearance of a head-gear crew member on stage, the flicking of house-lights all introduced an amateur element into Thursday night's production. This aspect may have detracted from the excellent performance given by the Serendipity Singers. This element could have been eliminated with a little forethought and a keen eye to professionalism.

Friday night, again, was disappointing. Disappointment turns to disgust when we realize that such an event is of nationwide interest. Minor annoyances were wrinkled curtains, poor programme organization, and, again, the pre-performance appearance of stage crew.

But the most annoying feature of the Pageant was the completely inadequate lighting. The two moveable spotlights could not handle the complete stage when all the Queens were present. When the M.C. was talking he required a single spot; that left only one spotlight for the rest of the stage. As a result, when all the Queens were present on stage, some of them had to be left in the dark, so to speak. This was annoying and is particularly annoying when you consider that there were eight spots in the ceiling of the TA, two spots on the sides and numerous overhead spots on stage itself that either were being inadequately used or were not employed at all.

This lack of technical professionalism Thursday and Friday night need not have occurred. The fact that the technical crew is all voluntary and unpaid is well appreciated. Nevertheless, this can be no excuse for not having the stage and equipment prepared before the audience enters the theatre. If any adjustments must be made at the last moment, the crew should possess the professionalism to make the changes quietly, and, most important, unobserved.

But, these things are past now; only the future awaits. What, then, can we expect of Purple and Gold?

Re-written from an On Campus Editorial, Jan. 29.

CORD Workers are Super Smart

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Salaries an Issue

Value of College Education Threatened

By DAVE GOLEM

Where have all the (best) professors gone?

Next September a new exodus of faculty will become apparent. One of the basic reasons for our loss of many of the best academicians is low salary. The reason for low salaries is a direct function of the adherence to the hard line philosophy which this college espouses. There is a competitive market in the purchase of university teaching talent. Since WLU is not effectively competing in this area, the students are the ones who lose. Not only do we lose the absolute value of the experience and knowledge with which we

might be provided, but the eventual value of our degrees are vitally affected. For those who are caught in final years there is not even the alternative of transferring to another institution.

Professor work load is another factor. Why is it possible for professors to move to other universities from WLU and receive higher salaries in addition to a decrease in the required teaching hours? Both these items are substantial. Is it any wonder that the students are the losers?

Where are the new professors to come from, to fill the gaping holes in the teaching staff? In the past, new profes-

sors have come, in many cases from the inexperienced ranks of the newly graduated. It seems that the need is to be too great to be filled completely from this source, one which is sometimes of dubious value. Could it be that the Lutheran Church harbours a secret supply of potential professors who are to be "imported" to alleviate the problem? That would be a real coup.

What has happened to your degree? To the faculty, what has happened to your occupations? The students are concerned. They would appreciate your support, and you could benefit from theirs. Will you die with your boots off?

LETTERS to EDITOR

Do Seminary Students Have Opinions?

Sir:

Recently I was approached by a freshman with a question. He had noticed on his timetable that there was a building on campus designated as "The Seminary" and this had led him to believe that there might be "Seminarians". I wish I could fully describe the incredulous look on his face as he whispered "Does this mean there are really Christians on campus?" Until that time, I, like everybody else, had welcomed the fact that the Christians cringed in corners and spread the gospel back and forth amongst themselves. However I began to consider their position at WLU. How does it feel to be a Lutheran seminarian at a Lutheran university which is best known for the quality of its football team concomitant drunks? Since I

never heard any seminarians express any opinions on this matter, I too began to wonder whether there really were any seminarians or just an empty hulk of a seminary. We never hear the Christians speak out. Does the Seminary think the war in Viet Nam is not a moral issue? Do they think Cardinal Spellman speaks for them and the rest of the Christian community? Do they not feel a responsibility to let their views be known or is their faith of the bushel variety? Would they not like to speak out against the subordination of the Church's moral and spiritual goals to the interests of the business community or would that hinder their search for a job pouring tea? And what about the inequities and materialistically oriented education system that

produced us all? Have the seminary, the seminarians and other assorted Christians nothing to say? O Christ, today, today when we need you, we have in your name only musty books, dusty brains, and the terrible dry taste of humbug. Gray E. Taylor

Did you know that the seminarians are given free tuition, free room, free board and free parking, etc., while we pay exorbitant prices for all of these facilities? The seminarians have a much smaller student-teacher ratio than the rest of the school. The seminarians are treated like little cherubims. It is no wonder we hear very little from them; you can't hear a voice through all their pillows. If we have no leaders in this group, God help us. Vic Slater.

WLU! — Die Not! — Your Champion is Here

Dear Sir:

A former professor of mine, who had an incurable mania for writing letters to misguided columnists, once began a letter in this manner, "In the age of instant news, instant commentaries, and instant editorials I feel I must write an instant letter."

Included in The Cord Weekly (Jan. 20) under the heading Letters to the Editor" was a diatribe entitled "Let's Go Free" by Mr. G. E. Taylor. That Mr. Taylor's ramblings were classified under the title "Letters" surely constitutes a mean blow to those who correspond thusly.

With his opening statement "Sir:" one cannot disagree. The hieroglyphics which follow, however, leave one with the opinion that Taylor is sadly lacking in common sense. We can, however, attribute this enthusiasm to youthful indiscretion.

Taylor surmises that by removing the Lutheran from Waterloo Lutheran University such

problems as students' right of protest, conformity to set standards, faculty versus administration and authoritarianism of state, Lutheran Church and their "capitalistic allies" would magically vanish. Some of these complaints have merit. I fear, however, that Taylor is willing to "throw away the baby with the bath water."

Impersonal is the motto of the academic world today. Classes over one hundred, professors isolated from the student, TV-classroom link-ups, over emphasis on the natural sciences are more the rule than the exception. It is an established fact that government controlled universities are willing to sacrifice the individual student for mass education. Often university standards are judged by the size of the student population. Ideas which once seemed heretical in the scholastic world, such as the proposed University of Ontario, now are seriously entertained.

Since Canada is not resplendent

with vain benefactors willing to donate to private universities the task has been taken up by the Lutheran Church Synod (for equally egotistical reasons). However, the means have been made available for the creation of a limited liberal arts university.

The next step would not be a separation of University from Church, or unification with Western or University of Waterloo. These would defeat the advantages which accrue from being a smaller university.

Waterloo Lutheran University should now undertake certain aims. These should include controlled enrolment, qualified professors, better communications between faculty, students, and administration, and so on. The school spirit is obvious, perhaps, the flesh is weak.

To attack an institution with meaningless socialistic slogans is nonsense. As Lenin once wrote, "One feels embittered on reading this letter which is permeated with ordinary phillistine prejudices." Wilf. Vanderelst.

Student Council Creates Farcical Committee

Dear Sir:

Students' Council created another honest-to-God power clique a few weeks ago. The student members to the committee for the administration and planning of the proposed student union building were arbitrarily appointed from the ranks of Students' Council. Members were unashamedly pale checked as they discussed the possibility that these very appointed members might, in the future, reappoint themselves to the committee. Only

one member of council had the perception to oppose this dictated power structure.

Not only will this group, made up of alumni, administration members, and students, administer the money which this year's students began to contribute, but it will also be responsible for planning the general layout and facilities which are to be included in the new building. It would seem that students five or more years from now will be given a building which meets the

standards and needs of last year's students. Not only that but there has been absolutely no provision for introducing some outside ideas about student union use, from the ranks of the student body. The students can justifiably shout "Clique". Your "representative" students' council has condoned the setting up of an organization which will perpetuate itself, and in no way represent the students at this university.

Have you the guts to be concerned?

Dining Hall Closed

Dear Sir:

The students in residence at this university are forced to pay \$450.00 for the privilege of eating a square meal in the dining-hall. Last Sunday, we discovered that this privilege can be abrogated at will by the fair ladies who operate this establishment. Doubtless in a further effort to increase the profits of our august institution, we not only were deprived of the use of the dining-hall, but were also denied our square meal. Those who arrived at the Torque Room for Sunday lunch a little late discovered that in avoiding the long line that the hungry mob invariably creates, they had forfeited their food, for this had run out.

A little better this week, eh? Mad.

Do We Get Our Money's Worth?

Half of Canadian Students Need Intensive Counselling

By DERYK TILDEN

This article is the first of a two part series on Mental Health on campus. The second section which deals with problems specifically at WUC and this area will be dealt with next week.

The girl stood on the third storey fire escape for an hour, holding a knife above her chest and disregarding the pleas of police, sisters, priests and fellow students. Then she jumped and was rushed to the hospital emergency ward.

The St. Mary's incident this week could spark an investigation into counselling and emotional guidance procedures.

More likely, things will go on quietly and unchanged. She had a history of emotional problems. Details of such a tragedy are considered morbid. Usually the questions are asked silently and the incident is gradually forgotten.

The overall problem, however, remains. It consists, en masse, of the individual problems, frustrations and fears of all students. It exists at the secondary school level and sometimes erupts there. In universities, because of the environmental change, it is particularly acute.

The student who enters university is usually told that he is beginning a period of intellect-

ual growth. He is warned that he may experience some discomfort at the change and told that faculty members will always be ready to help him.

But university calendars don't bore him with statistics.

Figures alone demonstrate the plight of today's university students.

One out of four students who are enrolled in Canadian universities will either fail or drop out.

A survey of University of Toronto seniors revealed that 17% of the men and 30% of the women had considered suicide.

According to a recent Canadian Union of Student-sponsored survey, 55% of Canadian University students have felt a need for "counsel or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems."

It is inevitable that the student will encounter problems during his university stay. This is an integral part of his education. In a Maclean's article, Professor C. F. J. Whebell of the University of Western Ontario stated that education should involve stress.

"Any student who has not experienced moderate to severe intellectual discomfort, who has not been through a period of bewildering disorientation has not been getting his moneys

worth during the short time he is to spend in university."

Everyone agrees that the student who can triumph over this disorientation and discomfort will emerge the better person for it. The self-help idea is the guidance principle for almost every organization from 4-H to World University Service.

But over half of the students don't feel that they can solve their difficulties alone. Often a friend is an adequate consultant. A professor may also provide the solution. The university counselling service will undoubtedly help resolve most problems if it is consulted.

Some of the difficulties are never solved. In many cases the student doesn't consult anyone and thus allows the problem to become worse.

Stigmas play a major part here. People are often unwilling to admit that they have a problem — particularly one of a financial, social or religious nature. A scholarship student might hesitate to complain about academic pressure despite its seriousness.

Far too often, however, the counselling services are inadequate. The CUS survey also showed that the majority of faculty members consulted felt a need to expand counselling

(Continued on Page 12)

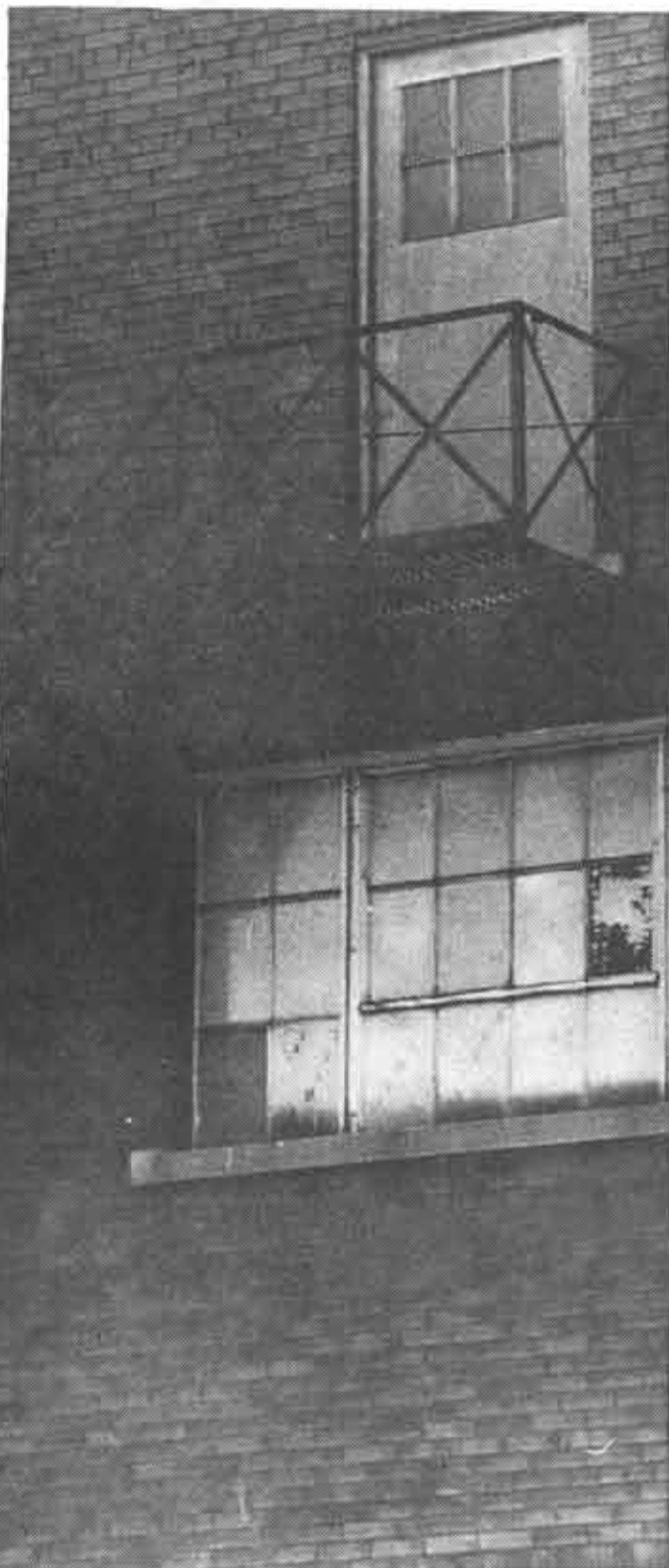


photo by Jackson

A KITCHENER GIRL attempted suicide Wednesday from this fire escape. She landed face down in the parking lot.

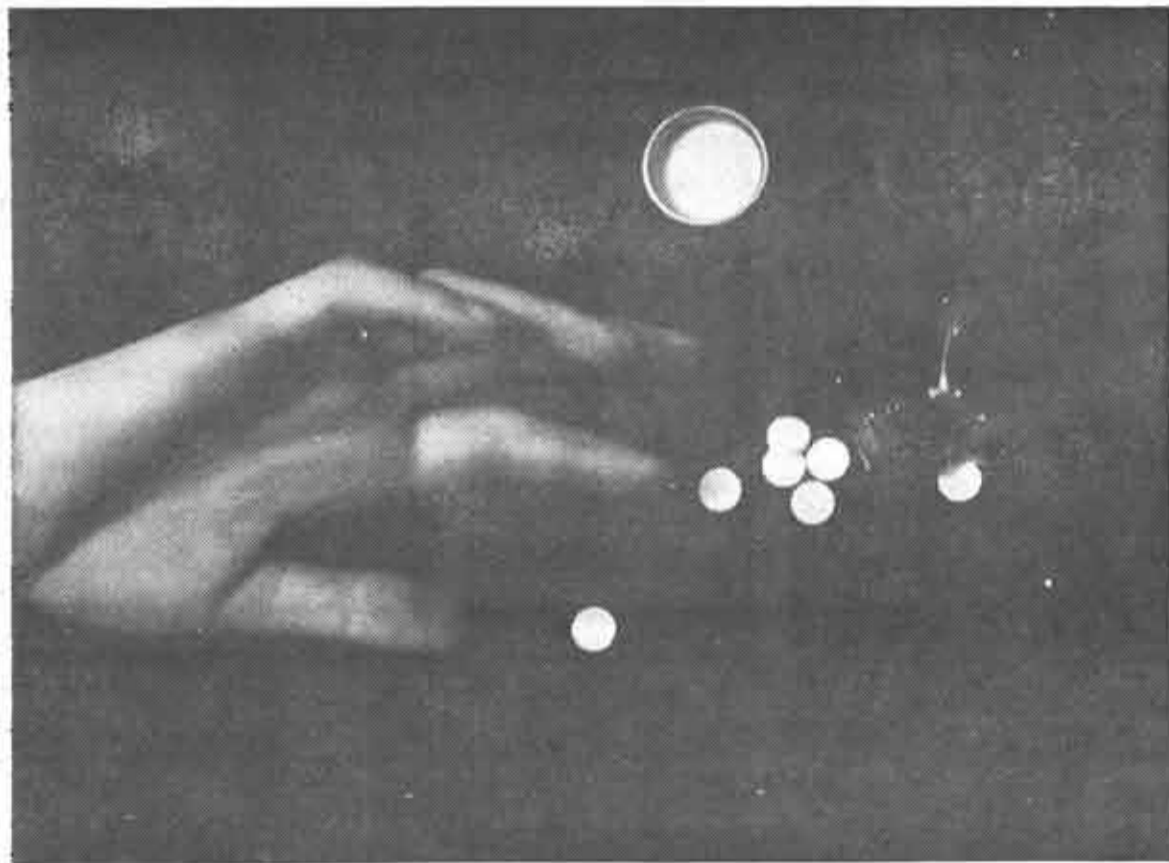


photo by Vair and Samm

MALE COLLEGE Student still prefer to use guns or hanging to commit suicide. Women take barbiturates or slash their wrists. The percentage for successes among women is much lower than men.

Applications are invited for "Grad. Weekend" Committee members. Submit applications to Garry Calvert, President Senior Class S.U.B. Mailbox.

Nominations for Permanent President

"Class of 1967" will be received by Mary Stewart, E.E.O.

Nominations close Feb. 17th, 1967

at 5:00 p.m. Put completed application forms in the C.E.O.'s mail box in the S.U.B. Elections will be held March 2.

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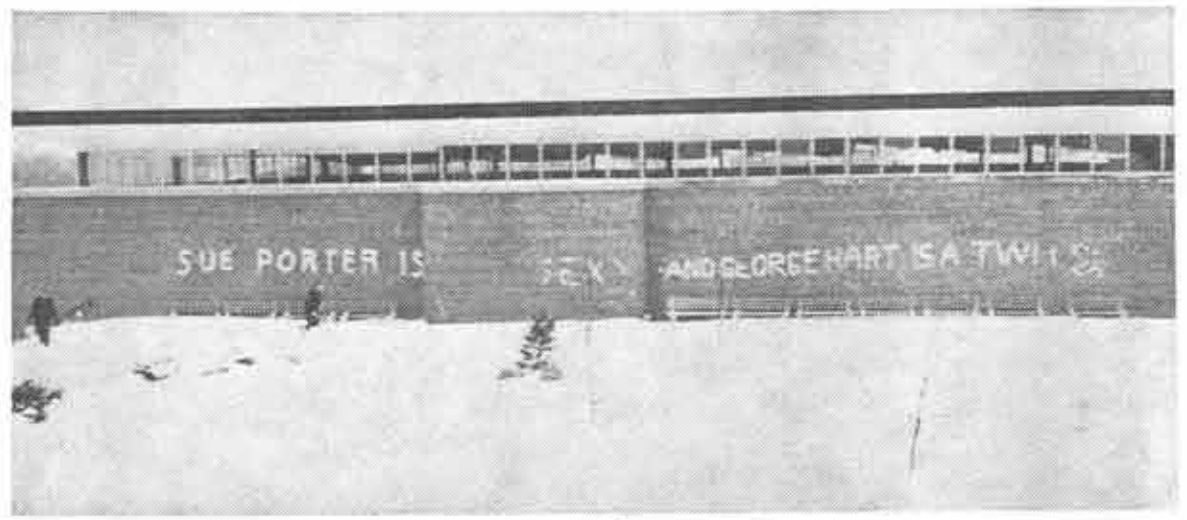
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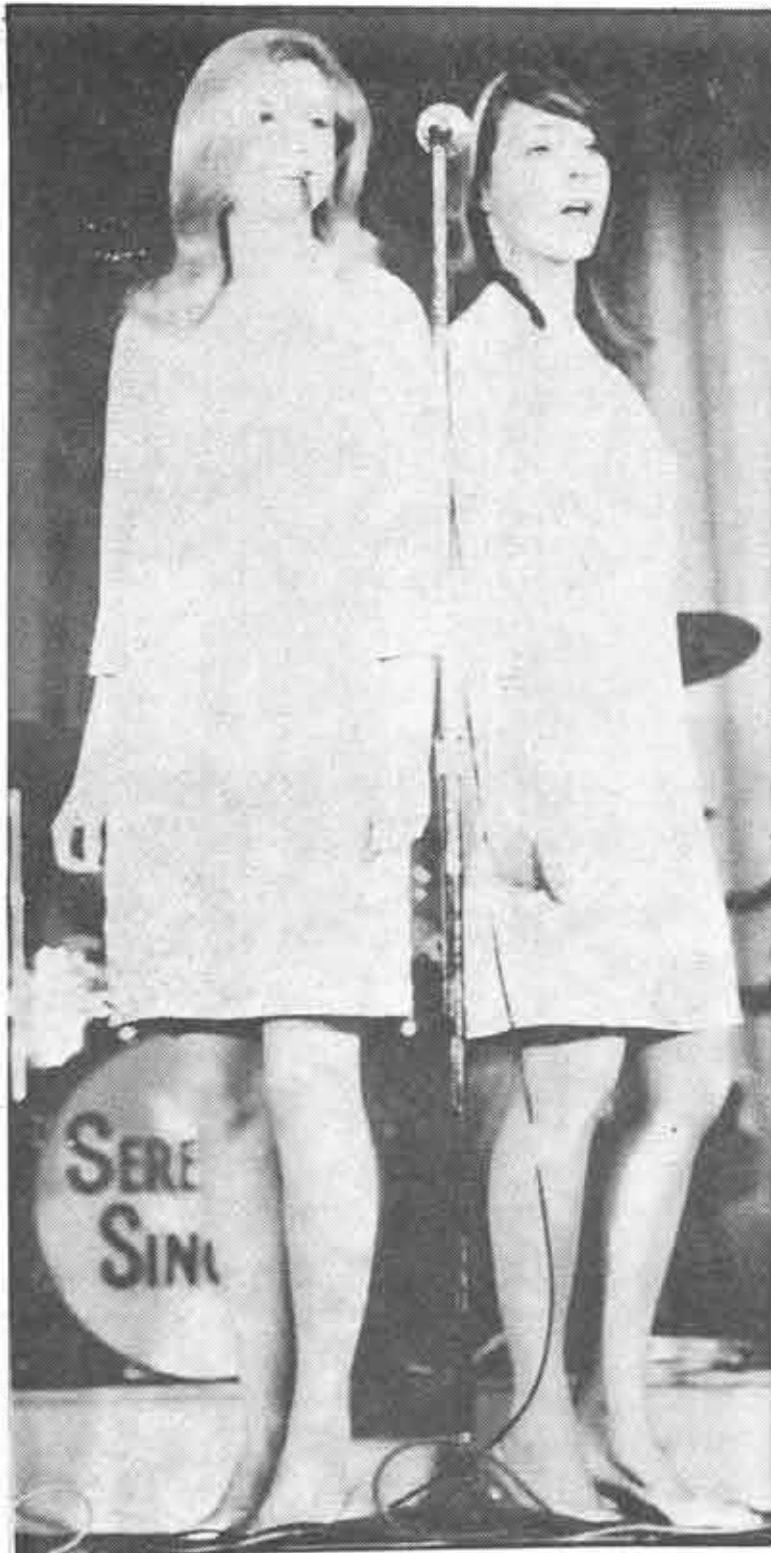
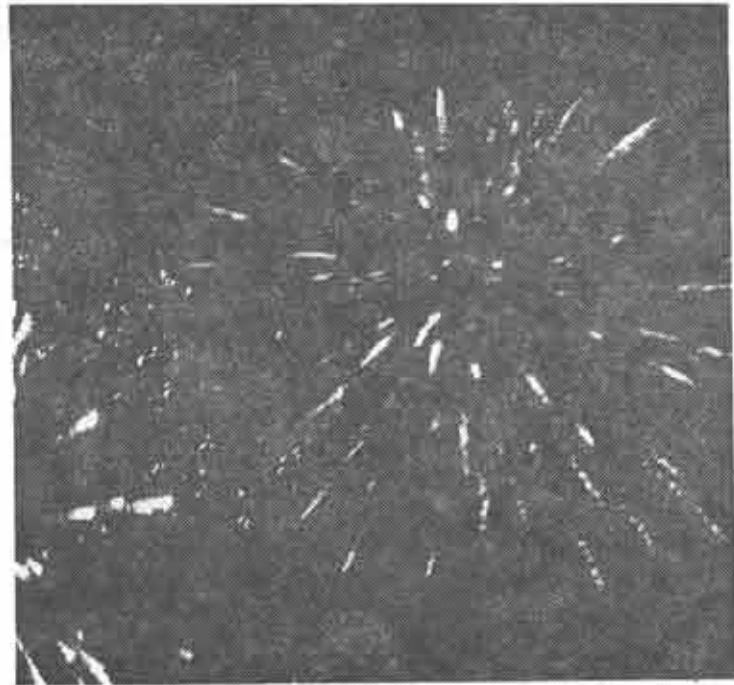
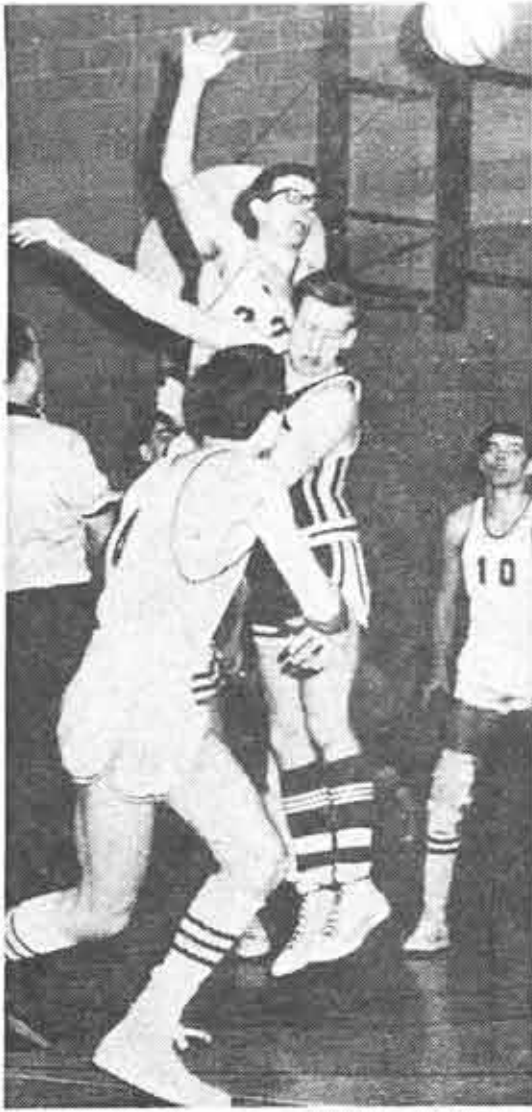


CARNIVAL
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WINTER CARNIVAL 1967

*— and that
hungover
feeling*



"Oops"!



SATURDAY MORNING

By **CONNIE GULDEMOND**

For those who think the best place to spend a Saturday morning is in bed; here is something new. See Kitchener come to life, from five in the morning on, when farmers from Waterloo county sell their produce at the famous Kitchener market.

It is a worthwhile experience to wander through to observe and stop to talk to various people. Many are quite ready to tell about their products — to give hints on how to prepare a dandelion salad, or how to make the best of the schmearkaes. One might explain the processes of making "kochkaes und kimmel", which is a cooked cheese. If you remain skeptical, another may let you sample and evaluate his goods. One butcher with a sense of humour displays the sign, "If you don't know your meats, know your butcher."

The market is traditionally a part of Kitchener's life. In 1839, Mennonites began to sell their

surplus in an open area in what was then Berlin, and the present building was erected in 1907. Originally, the majority of the vendors were Mennonites or Amish, but other farmers, especially those emigrated from Germany, Holland and Hungary came to sell their products later. The farmers now come in trucks instead of the traditional buggies. Most of the Mennonites have given up the ancient prohibitions and shawls of the Old Order; however, they can still be distinguished by the simplicity of their clothes. The goods are home grown or made and are displayed outside around the trucks, and inside the two storey building.

Especially striking is the variety and abundance of goods sold; even in mid-winter both floors remain in use to sell things from home-made soap and hooked rugs to sauerkraut, dried chnitz, apple butter and pickled goods such as tiny cobs of corn.



Photos
by
Jackson



There is a remarkable change with the seasons; for example, close to Christmas, there is an abundance of handiwork and novelties, and of course, irresistible baking with pefernusse, anise-flavoured lebkuchen and springule. Spring is marked by maple syrup, pussy willows, kittens and puppies.

Meats such as schwadamahga sausage, Black-Forest-style ham, pig's tails and greaseless geese attract local buyers and those from other cities. Of course, ordinary steaks and pork chops are sold too.

The home baking is appealing and often from old Mennonite recipes. In many cases, the women spend all Friday baking, and one stated that for fourteen years she had worked late Friday nights baking up to ninety loaves of bread each time.

Many enthusiastic people from the Kitchener area go to the market every week, and know the farmers, their families and products very well. It's best to visit early, before nine o'clock. It may prove an enjoyable way to get through a Saturday morning!

Culture In Review

Centennial in Charlottetown

A new Canadian musical set in the glory days of the Klondyke Gold Rush, the first English translation of a hit play by French Canada's most successful playwright, and a revival of the Festival favorite of the past two seasons will make up the major theatre program to be offered during the 1967 season of the **Charlottetown Festival** at the **Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre**.

The gold rush musical, has been written by **Pierre Berton**. It has been entitled "**Paradise Hill**" a reference to a gold claim which forms the basis for the plot structure. It will open the festival with a world premiere on July 3.

Two nights later **Mayor Moore's** English translation of the **Gratien Gelinus** hit play of 1966 will join the theatre program. First produced in Montreal last April under the French title "**Hier, les**

Enfants Dansaient"; in English translation the play will be called "**Yesterday the Youngsters Were Dancing**". It is a work with a contemporary theme, the gulf of understanding between old and young generations and its special connotation for Quebec.

These two will play on alternate nights until July 17, when the perennial favorite "**Anne of Green Gables**" joins them to play in repertory until season's end on September 2.

The **Festival Cabaret Club**, an intimate and informal after theatre spot where the stars of the festival entertain in impromptu fashion will also operate during the 1967 season. The **Charlottetown Festival** is the only one in Canada which boasts its own night spot.

The **Confederation Centre Art Gallery** will show the work of **Robert Harris**. Harris is best known as the partner of "**The Fathers of Confederation**."

DESIRE

By RICHARD FOX

It rains in weird sounds
Bouncing off the corners of my brain

Giving high-rise cacophony in
sonic echoes.

What dream state is this?

Dusty illusion knocking at my
skull —

Sensation grows
Disorientation
Elation, nothingness . . .

Birth of the Beat

Autumn hollowness of sounds
Lingering —
Fingering

My lurking thoughts,
Repression
Curtailement —

Cauldron of unconscious.
Ancestral rhythms provoke
The animal —

The soul of man is beast. This
sound
Evokes the primitive . . .

Emotional storm, thundering . . .
Drumming in weird sounds
Off the corners of my brain.

happening

By DOUG DUNINGTON

AT THE MOVIES

CAPITOL: Thrilling western action is featured in **Johnny Reno and Night of the Grizzly**.

LYRIC: **Stephen Boyd** and **Rachel Welch** travel through the veins of a scientist in **Fantastic Voyage**.

ODEON: **Max Von Sydow** stars as **Jesus** in **The Greatest Story Ever Told**.

WATERLOO: **Lynne Redgrave** continues to delight audiences as **Georgy Girl**.

AT THE PUB

GRAND: **The Troubadors** and **Denise**

KENT: **The Internes**

ON THE COURT

Exciting girls' volleyball action awaits you as teams from **York, Guelph, Waterloo, and MacMaster** visit **Seagram's** all day to noon.

Saturday night at 8:00, the male **Hawks** play the **University of Guelph** in the **TA**. A dance will follow.

The **University of Waterloo**

will host the **B-ball** team on Tuesday evening, 8:00 o'clock at **Seagram's Stadium**.

ON THE ICE

The **Hockey Hawks** play the **Western Institute of Technology** on Tuesday night, 8:00 o'clock at **Kitchener Auditorium**.

IN DISCUSSION

"**The War in Vietnam**" is the topic for a conference sponsored by the **K-W Peace Movement** all-day tomorrow in the **Fellowship Hall** of **Trinity United Church**. The keynote address will be given by **Professor Edith Guild** of **York University**. Admission is free and the agenda begins at 9:00 a.m.

IN FOLK

Wednesday at 8:00 in **1E1**, the **Folk Club** on campus presents a concert featuring **Allan Paul, The Greenwood Trio, Greenland and Peebbs, the Kinalins, and John Stevens**.

ON THE STAGE

Next week-end the **Purple and Gold Show** features **OLIVER** on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:15 in the **TA**.



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Perhaps the best starting place, in our attempt to understand the Cultural Revolution, is the Central Committee's Decision of August 8th.

In the fifth section, the purpose of the Cultural Revolution is stated succinctly: "The main target of the present movement is those within the Party who are in authority and are taking the capitalist road." Evidently much depends on what is meant by "taking the capitalist road." But before we turn to this subject, let us summarize briefly the rest of the Decision.

Section 6: "Correct Handling of Contradictions Among the People." This reaffirms a long-standing principle of Chinese communism and the one which most sharply distinguishes Maoism from Stalinism: contradictions among the people are normal and must not be made into contradictions "between ourselves and the enemy." Further:

The method to be used in debates is to present the facts, reason things out, and persuade through reasoning. Any method of forcing a minority holding different views to submit is impermissible. The minority should be protected, because sometimes the truth is with the minority. Even if the minority is wrong, they should still be allowed to argue their case and reserve their views.

When there is a debate, it should be conducted by reasoning, not by coercion or force.

Section 9: "Cultural Revolutionary Groups, Committees and Congresses." According to a friend in China whose judgement we respect, this is an extremely important section. It therefore seems worthwhile to quote at considerable length:

Many new things have begun to emerge in the great proletarian cultural revolution. The cultural revolution groups, committees and other organizational forms created by the masses in many schools and units are something new and of great historic importance.

These cultural revolutionary groups, committees and congresses are excellent new forms of organization whereby under the leadership of the Communist Party the masses are educating themselves. They are an excellent bridge to keep our Party in close contact with the masses. They are organs of power of the proletarian cultural revolution.

The struggle of the proletariat against the old ideas, culture, customs and habits left over

from all the exploiting classes over thousands of years will necessarily take a very, very long time. Therefore, the cultural revolutionary groups, committees and congresses should not be temporary organizations but permanent standing mass organizations. They are suitable not only for colleges, schools and government and other organizations, but generally for factories, mines, other enterprises, urban districts and villages.

This summary hardly does justice to the August 8th Decision

were paid for their plants a decade and a half ago. It seems that these capitalists have indeed been criticized and in some cases even manhandled by the Red Guards, but this is a mere by-product of the Cultural Revolution and certainly not central to its purpose. Those singled out by the Central Committee's Decision as the real targets, it will be remembered, are in the Party and in authority. In other words, they are powerful Communists. In what sense can they be said to be taking the capitalist road?

a year, and it is still not much more than double that figure. It is literally impossible for scientists, technicians, managers, and bureaucrats to perform their functions effectively on that kind of an income (the perquisites of office-like provision of dwelling space, access to car pools, etc., must of course be included in real income.) Society has to put at their disposal what they need to do their jobs. Here is the root cause of inequality and privilege in any country which has not reached a high degree of econo-

control and contain the privileged ones not by means of terror but through a series of education and rectification campaigns which began soon after the seizure of power and have been continuing ever since. In our view the Cultural Revolution should be seen as the latest and biggest and most ambitious of these campaigns. The Party leadership evidently believes that if the privileged stratum can be contained and controlled and the young can be won for the Revolution and its goals, then the country can be kept from taking the capitalist road for at least one more generation while economic development brings closer the day when general abundance will make possible the real elimination of inequality.

There is no guarantee that the Cultural Revolution will attain its objective. The difficulty of preventing a reversion to class rule in an underdeveloped socialist society is much greater than most Marxists have yet recognized. It is not only that the growth of a privileged stratum is unavoidable but also that old ideas and habits of thought, old social attitudes, ingrained moral and religious values are enormously persistent and difficult to eradicate; and their very existence creates a soil which is ever receptive to the seeds of privilege and exploitation. At this stage we can only say that the Chinese have seen more clearly than anyone else both sides of this vast and complicated problem and are making the only kind of efforts to solve it which seem to have any chance of success. One thing is certain: terror will not solve it. What the Chinese are now calling "extensive democracy" may.

It is in this connection that the attempt to institutionalize the Cultural Revolution on the lines of the Paris Commune takes on special significance (the reader should go back and read the summary of Section 9 of the Decision above.) It seems clear that the committees and congresses of the Cultural Revolution have the potential to become organs of popular pressure and control like the original Soviets of 1905 and 1917. On the other hand, it would be foolish to deny that they might fall under the sway of the privileged stratum and its ideological servitors, in which case they would become mere window-dressing, as happened in the Soviet Union at a later time. If this should happen, the question would be whether there would still be around a leadership with the understanding and courage (Continued on Page 12)

A View from the Inside

What's REALLY Going on in China?

of the Central Committee, but it should be enough, we believe, to demonstrate that we are dealing with what is on its face a rational, radical, and humane document with which it is hard to see how any genuine revolutionary can find serious fault. But the question of course is whether it is right to take it at face value and to interpret the Cultural Revolution accordingly.

Bourgeois commentators naturally do not think it necessary to ask, let alone answer, any question of this sort. For them Communist pronouncements are always couched in "Aesopian language" which has to be translated to discover its true meaning; and in case a struggle is at issue their wisdom rarely goes beyond familiar generalities about "purges" and "power struggles" since most struggles are over power, and since those who lose out are almost by definition purged, "explanations" of this kind do not get us very far. Marxists must do better: if there is a power struggle, they have to try to determine what is its social basis and what policies or programs the contending groups seek to promote. Armed with this knowledge, they can make meaningful judgments about the importance of the struggle and the implications of its outcome.

As we have indicated above, in interpreting the Cultural Revolution in China a great deal depends on what is meant by "taking the capitalist road," since those who are doing so are specifically identified as the main targets of the movement. Who are they, and what do they want?

It is not easy to give a satisfactory answer to this question because the only real capitalists in China today are the ones still drawing interest on what they

The key here is surely to be found in the great debate which has been shaking the Communist world during the last five years. One of the main themes on the Chinese side has been precisely that the European socialist countries have taken the capitalist road. Yugoslavia, the Chinese contend, has gone the farthest and has already restored capitalism. But the others, including the Soviet Union, are traveling in the same direction and unless appropriate counter-measures are taken in good time will sooner or later arrive at the same destination.

We have now to pose two questions which, as we shall attempt to show, are decisive for the interpretation of the Cultural Revolution. First, are the trends

This article which originally appeared in the Monthly Review a socialist magazine, was also reprinted in the McGill Daily's Review.

just alluded to operating in China as well as in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe? And second, who has an interest in opposing them and by what means can they be checked and reversed?


We have no hesitation in answering the first question with an unqualified affirmative. The growth of a privileged stratum in command of society's politico-economic apparatus is inevitable in any country in a period of rapid economic development from a condition of technological backwardness and low labor productivity. At the time of the victory of the Revolution China's per capita income was less than \$50

mic development. And for a long time as the economy grows, so also do the ranks of the privileged. Finally, privilege creates vested interests which the privileged will fight to maintain and expand, and it breeds and nourishes all the negative tendencies described above: selfishness, individualism, separation from the life of the masses, and so on. We may be quite certain that all these forces and tendencies have been and still are at work in China as well as in the other socialist countries.

If our analysis to this point is correct, it makes no sense to talk about completely preventing the growth of a privileged stratum which has the potential to become a new ruling class: that is part of the necessary price of economic development. But it does make sense to talk about limiting the power of this stratum, keeping its privileges to the necessary minimum, and preventing it from solidifying its position and transforming its vested interests into inheritable property rights.

If the Chinese Communist Party had come to power in the 1920's, its history and experience might well have been similar to that of the Bolsheviks in the USSR. But by the time it did come to power more than two decades later, it had rebuilt many times over the revolutionary cadres destroyed in 1927, acquired an enormous peasant base in the countryside, and accumulated a fund of revolutionary experience of unexampled scope and richness. With economic development came the inevitable growth of the privileged stratum, but in China unlike in the USSR, those who made the revolution were strong enough and had a large and loyal enough mass base to

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79-69 Western

Mustangs Corral Hawks

By GYM ROSS

Saturday afternoon the University of Western Ontario, the 5th ranked basketball team in the country, were hard-pressed to defeat WLU 79-69. Neither team played the best ball that they are capable of. Key players on both teams got into foul-trouble and were forced to play cautiously. Both teams appeared keyed-up and played excellent ball in the opening minutes.

Although the Hawks had a

height advantage, the physically stronger Mustangs soon muscled their way into getting key rebounds. A few of the Hawks took a physical beating from the tight Western defence. With the Hawks pressing in the fourth quarter, a tactic that brought victory earlier, it looked like the Mustangs might fold. Then Norm Cuttifford, the Hawk's leading scorer, fouled out and the game was lost.

The inability of the Hawks to

make the long-shots, in the second-half especially, could be considered a major factor in their defeat. Another reason could have been the strength of the Western bench. Fine performances were given by the Western substitutes, especially Dave McGuffin.

High scorers for the Mustangs were Bob Horvath with 19, Marnix Heersink with 16, and Dave McGuffin with 13. Top scorers for the Hawks were Bob Bain with 21 and Norm Cuttifford with 15.

On Friday night WUC plays Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto, then returns Saturday to play Guelph in the T.A. Next Tuesday the Hawks play the Warriors at Seagram.

The following are the basketball rankings, which mean little or nothing, but are of interest to some, even if only for the disagreements they foster:

1. Windsor;
2. Acadia;
3. Calgary;
4. St. Mary's;
5. Western;
6. Saskatchewan;
7. Alberta;
8. Queen's;
9. St. Francis;
10. McMaster.

After 13 games, Cuttifford leads, the Hawks scorers with an average of 14.5 points per game. Bob Bain has averaged 12. Sandy Nixon and Dave Baird have 11 per game and Glen Wilkie is averaging 9.5.

Gymkhana Results

One of Carnival's sport events, the Car Gymkhana was held Saturday, January 28.

Wayne Rutledge drove off as this year's overall winner in the competition. Driving a Mini Cooper, he was the Class A Winner with a time of one minute, twenty-five seconds.

S. Stephens won the Class B award with a time of one minute, thirty seconds. He was driving a Corvair.

The Carnival Committee wishes to thank all who helped make Gymkhana a success.



La Rose of Western and Bob Baird of the Hawks strain for control of the ball.

\$ BUSINESS CENTS ¢

By JEF FRY

Nowadays most modern institutions of higher learning, worth their salt, have computer facilities. WUC does not.

The advantage of such an addition to the facilities of WUC would indeed be numerous. The time saving aspects are endless. In the time it takes a student to derive one second degree equation, a computer, once programmed, could bang out thousands. Exam papers could be marked by a computer, and if one could quantify a professor's time the pay back period of computer facilities would indeed be short. Anyone who is connected in any way with some form of applied mathematics can easily see the time saving advantages a computer would inherently provide.

With the addition of computer facilities comes course improvement. Business, Economics, Mathematics and Psychology courses, among others, would improve immediately as the volume of work

done today could be doubled by eliminating the unnecessary and elementary mechanics involved in working with quantified data. To explain once you understand the concept of multiplication, whether you multiply 2 times 3, or quadrillions times quadrillions, you understand the concept, and working with it becomes a chore and an unnecessary waste of time. A computer would eliminate this.

A spokesman for the School of Business and Economics says that this matter is viewed with a considerable degree of urgency and has been looking into the idea and come up with several alternate courses of action. The school could purchase a new

computer which would give the school full time access to the "hardware" tailored to its individual needs.

However, apart from the cost of purchase and installation, equipment such as this would sit idle during certain periods and, thus, lose its efficiency from a monetary standpoint. A second hand computer could be acquired at lower cost than a new one but a second hand computer may not be satisfactory in terms of present needs, and would still sit idle. The third approach is the terminal. This is a desk unit in size, about equal to a glorified electric typewriter. It is hooked up by telecommunications to a control computer installation, worth upwards of \$5 million, located, say in Toronto. You feed in the information and press the appropriate buttons here and the computer there has the answer fed back to you in a matter of minutes. The cost of the terminal would be between \$700 and \$1,000 a month — peanuts in computer language.

If it is, as it appears to be, the goal of the administration to offer the best possible education to students by means of small classes — advanced and superior courses — and modern equipment, then surely the expenditure of such small sum as \$700 a month must be looked upon as a great opportunity.

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For Those With Engaging Ideas

Just married? or seriously planning for marriage? Rev. Al Evans, the University's United Church chaplain is conducting five weekly seminars on different aspects of marriage. The topics—Spiritual Foundations of Marriage, Sex and Marriage, The Law and Marriage, Psychology and Marriage, Homemaking and

Marriage. There will be qualified leaders for each topic. Bring your girl or guy, and find out what you're getting into. Cost is \$2.50 per couple, and the place is St. Paul's College Reception Room at U of W, each Sunday at 2 p.m. from Feb. 5 to March 5. All interested couples are invited to attend.



It's happened!! Finally somebody else besides Charlie has asked me for the solution to a problem. Now I can truthfully use such collective words and phrases as, "hello fans" and "fellow problem solvers", etc. Such a feeling of power.

According to one of the speakers that spoke to the January 31, Business 491 class, the amount of knowledge possessed by mankind has doubled 5 times since the birth of Christ. I hope you people are doing your best to get a share of this vast store of knowledge since final exams are only a few short weeks away and there are only 39 days of classes remaining.

On to more important considerations. The answer to last week's problem is as follows: I Am Greedy is a painter and a lawyer. I Am Greedier is a teacher and an engineer and I Am Greediest is a doctor and a writer. If you still can't figure out how to get the answer, I'll be very happy to explain it to you over a short snort, which of course you will pay for.

The problem this week is especially designed for Professor Frank Sweet and his buddies who get some of their jollies taking black marbles out of white boxes and pink marbles out of green boxes and then setting exam questions about what happened. Try to follow this one if you can.

Problem no. 11 — Time limit 15 minutes.

There are 3 boxes on a table. One contains 2 black marbles; another 2 white marbles; and the third 1 black and 1 white marble. Each box is suitably labeled but somehow the box labels are switched so that every box now has an incorrect label.

You are allowed to take 1 marble at a time out of any box without looking inside and by this process determine the correct contents of the three boxes.

What is the smallest number of samplings required to determine the contents of the boxes?

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CHINA

(Continued from page 10)
once again to arouse the masses and launch yet another Cultural Revolution.

The Cultural Revolution has had and seems likely to continue to

GRADUATION — WHAT THEN?

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have ugly features. Excesses have been committed against many individuals; for all the stress on the necessity of "great debates," those under attack seem to have had very little opportunity to defend themselves; the cult of "Mao's thought" seems to us to have been carried to ridiculous and in the long run harmful extremes; the rejection of the old in favor of the new has, at least on some occasions, amounted to a completely un-Marxist form of cultural nihilism. These, and more, are the negative side of the Cultural Revolution. But it must be remembered that there are no positives without negatives, and there can be little doubt that negatives of this kind are inevitable when the masses are stirred into action and allowed to take the solution of problems into their own hands.

Just imagine what would happen in the United States if a President were to invite the poor in this country, with special emphasis on the blacks in the urban ghettos, to win the war on poverty for themselves, promising them the protection of the army against reprisals! Can anyone doubt that the Chinese Cultural Revolution would look like a tea party by comparison? And yet it may well be that in the long run that is the only way a war on poverty can be won — not, needless to say, under a bourgeois president. The inevitability of negatives does not mean that it is not necessary and important to subject them to severe criticism, how are the masses going to educate themselves, as the Chinese quite rightly say they should, and find out what are the right and wrong ways of doing things?

Exam Schedule . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Application for Graduation

Some applications for graduation in 1967 have not been received as yet. Last day for filling an application for graduation at the Registrar's Office is Friday, February 10.

Withdrawing from University

The last date for withdrawing from the University without penalty is Feb. 15. Students who withdraw after that date will have the work recorded as a failed year.

Registration Dates for 1967

Registration has now been set for September 12, 13, 14. All classes will begin Monday, September 18.

Supplemental Examinations

The supplemental and special examination period has been established for the week of July 17-22. This will give students a better opportunity to prepare for the examinations. All supplemental examinations must be written

at the first opportunity they are offered and may be written at various examination centres in Canada. Students who cannot write the supplementals when they are scheduled due to work or trips abroad will forfeit the supplemental privileges.

Half of Canadian . . .

(Continued from page 5)

and psychiatric services. A number of them did not feel competent to deal with the personal problems of their students.

Individual difficulties will always exist. What happens if they are not remedied depends on the individual. For many, university years become a miserable time of life. Academically capable students fail to drop out. Some are admitted to hospital psychiatric wards.

And every year in Canada, a few make newspaper headlines — but only once.

Things are happening at IBM

Find out how this outstanding growth company provides a dynamic environment for professional growth

Is there an opportunity to do challenging, exciting work at IBM?

There is a great sense of participation and involvement when the field you work in is as young, vigorous and growing as data processing. IBM is at the centre of what has been called an industry without bounds. Here you will find the diversity and continuing challenge of a pioneering industry. IBM machines are assisting in atomic research for industry, in space exploration. They are helping where steel is produced, where ships are built, where oil wells are drilled. They are at work in transportation, in agriculture, in real estate, in medicine, in education, in advertising, in construction, in banking, in manufacturing, in government.

The climate for innovation, new ideas, and for talented new people is unusually good. Challenges abound. Knowledgeable people with a broad range of talents and abilities are needed, and IBM takes special pains to keep you from being cornered in confining or restricting jobs. The company finds it good business to help you—and every other employee—to discover everything you can do. The excitement of working where you can actually see the future emerging is here. Whatever your chosen area in the data processing field, IBM can offer you a broad spectrum of stimulating activities.

Are there real opportunities for advancement at IBM?

A person entering IBM now is still on the ground floor with respect to the growth potential of the data processing field. The company has been built on the proposition that we constantly improve our products and our technology while providing a maximum degree of satisfaction on the part of our employees in their assigned tasks. IBM has a reputation to maintain and only by moving promising new people along can the company fulfill its own promise for the future.

The individual's quest for opportunity is welcomed and encouraged, and there is room for steady advancement. It's up to you, but everything possible is done to help. Bigger jobs await those ready to take on bigger responsibilities.

Promotion from within—based on ability and performance—is traditional IBM practice. Many of IBM's more important positions are held today by people in their thirties and forties who have steadily moved ahead from their first job with the company. If you are seeking a real sense of job satisfaction, an IBM career presents stimulating intellectual and material rewards.

What about educational opportunities?

The real assets of IBM lie in the potential of its people. IBM considers your university background only a beginning, just as you do. As you feel the need to review, up-date and advance your education, IBM provides a wealth of opportunities at every stage of your career. Here, education is a continuing process. In fact, each year IBM as a company spends more on education than do all but a handful of the world's largest universities, and there are a number of voluntary programs in which employees may participate with company financial support.

Through extensive education, training and management development programs, you are aided in preparing yourself to move ahead, by acquiring a well-rounded business background and making yourself eligible for many kinds of professional as well as management positions.

Is ingenuity important at IBM?

IBM's rate of growth has created many opportunities for young people with outstanding initiative, imagination and competence. Because of the continuing need to expand and move ahead, you will find a remarkable readiness to accept change. You will find that your ideas count from the first day you come to work.

And whether working independently or as part of a team, you will have IBM's full resources to draw upon for technical and administrative assistance.

At IBM there are a remarkable variety of starting points and paths to advancement. You start with the assurance that a satisfying and rewarding career is available to you in a dynamic, thriving industry. Make it a point to investigate the advantages of this growth company with the IBM representative who will be visiting the campus February 6 and 7.

Your Placement Officer can arrange an appointment for you. If you cannot attend the interviews, please write or visit the IBM office in Kitchener at 259 King Street West.

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