

WE'RE HAPPENING BABY

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photo by Jackson

EDITORIAL

We are fed up with being THE CORD WEAKLY.

We are fed up with being trivial and irrelevant.

We are fed up with being a pint-sized and watered-down version of the Globe and Mail.

We are fed up with being a mediocre literary teletype telling the artsy-craftsy intelligentsia what's being read this week and who's passe this Wednesday.

We are fed up with being a free ad sheet for administrative offices and money-hungry campus organizations.

And most of all, we are fed up with the Torque Room types who sit around with their fifteenth cup of coffee saying "The CORD?" I don't bother reading it any more. It never has anything to say to me."

We think it's about time the CORD did start saying things to people.

When you registered in the fall, you paid in advance for this publication. It's about time you started getting your money's worth.

An editorial which appeared in the first issue of the CORD last September carried the title "A weekly newspaper isn't a 'news' paper." The editions of the past year have amply proved that point. Or at least they have shown that the CORD, for one, is not a newspaper.

We intend to give the students of this university what they've paid for—an effective student press.

The first thing we intend to do is put the news back in the paper. A newspaper is first and foremost an instrument of information and its primary duty must be to offer complete and accurate news coverage. So far this year, this duty has been almost completely ignored.

Oh yea, the CORD did a great job of telling you about last week's dance and next week's dance and next year's dance. But what about the problems of student government? What about CUS? What about the problems of the impersonal BA factory?

Student activism is finally becoming a reality on Canadian campuses. You'd never have known it to look at the CORD.

The CORD intends to start taking stands on vital issues instead of rehashing last week's cold potatoes.

The CORD intends most of all to serve as a catalyst to provoke thought among the student body, and to make the students aware of what's going on around them.

If we can at least create some sort of reaction in you alienated coffee-sippers, then we will have served our purpose.

Cord management changes hands

Linda McKenzie, that dynamic lady journalist from way back, delivered a seething brief to the Board of Publications in her application for the Cord editorship Monday. In her opening round, she quoted Don Sellar of CUP in a recent newsletter where he said, "your attitude towards news is still back in the dinosaur age. Where are the probing features on student government, or the problems of the multiversity?"

Miss McKenzie added, "The Cord is not immune to the accusation that the news is overlooked. It is significant that out of a staff of eighty-three, there are a total of two people actively involved in writing news copy. . . . The first thing we must do to the Cord is put the news back in the paper."

Miss McKenzie went on to say that the second primary duty of a newspaper is to act as a forum for views and opinions. "A campus paper should not attempt to invent controversy just for the sake of adding a little spice; but either should it avoid controversial issues," she said.

The third function of a newspaper was outlined as being an outlet to provide students with an opportunity to voice their opinions. "Then and only then should the paper branch out into frills such as movie reviews, poetry and faraway features on Vietnam."

In an outline of her proposed staff, now an actuality, Miss McKenzie made it clear that she would have a real working team under her direction.

For the post of managing editor, she recommended Sue Briceo an infamous slave-driver of three years standing with the CORD. Miss Briceo could not be a more able or deserving person, and as managing editor, she should be a huge success.

For the position of News Editor, she appointed that brilliant but erratic star in journalistic circles, Jamie Brown of Grumps fame. Mr. Brown "claims" to have had some experience along these lines in the past.

Filling out the spot for features editor will be Deryk Tilden, a freshman non-entity desperately trying to free himself from the humble ranks of his class. Mr. Tilden shows an amazing amount of ability and will definitely be a boy to watch in the next few years.

The sports editorship will be a co-operative effort in the hands of Doug Brown and Bob Ursul. Both these types are experts in the sporting field. Watch for them heckling from the stands.

Liz Holmes will continue in her post as culture editor. This part

of the paper should be an area of significant in the future. In other words, it will be better than ever.

Out copy editor, Penny Edwards, will be taking on new responsibilities as she will be in charge of rewriting all news releases in the CORD style as well as looking after all the news from CUP.

Filling out our staff of eager beavers is that diligent hard-working man, Jim Matz, our layout editor.

Miss McKenzie pointed out that morale was at an all time low and that the staff must be made to feel that they are a part of a special group, a team, working together to produce a quality product. Technical innovations and experimentation too were hinted at at some length in the brief.

Walter Gordon to Speak at U. of W.

Walter Gordon, minister without portfolio, will speak at noon next Friday in the Arts theatre at the U of W.

"Most of the time will be reserved for a question and answer session," he said. Admission is free and all are welcome.

For more than a decade Walter L. Gordon has played a significant role in Canada's economic policy. In 1955 he was named to head a Royal Commission into the future of the Canadian economy. His report, which was to have provided new ideas for the aging Liberal government, be-

came the basis for some of the more enlightened bits of economic policy of the Diefenbaker administration.

Gordon was first elected to parliament in 1962 and entered the first Pearson cabinet in 1963 as minister of finance. His first budget was declared a disaster but he weathered the protests and remained at that post until he resigned from the cabinet following the 1965 election.

Late in 1966, following the apparent victory of the Sharp forces at the National Liberal Policy Convention, newspapers reported that Gordon was about to return to private life. In January of this year Lester B. Pearson surprised most observers by re-admitting Gordon to the cabinet. His current post is minister without portfolio but his influence is felt to be just around the corner.

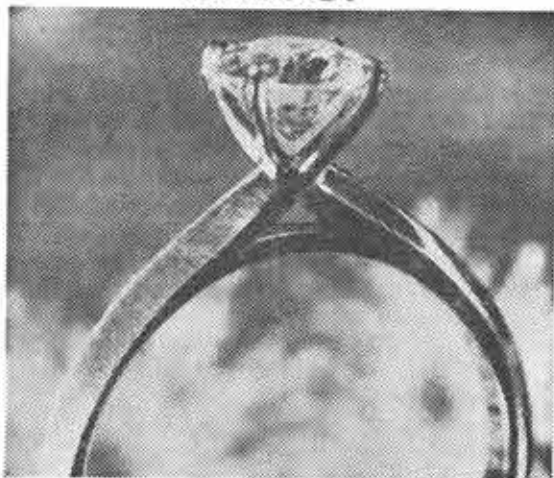


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Plumber mob attacks on CAMPUS crew



photo by Wilkerko

By RON BOHAYCHUK

Forty students angered by an ON CAMPUS radio skit spoofing the U of W trek from Ottawa, created a human Berlin Wall at CHYM last Sunday night preventing four members of the radio show from leaving the station. The Men in Blue were called at 1:30 a.m. to escort the gallant four out of the buzzing studios.

Prior to the arrival of the police, the mob, in true crusader form, threatened to seize the four and force them on a trek of their own from Guelph back to Waterloo in below zero weather.

The fiasco began at 12:05

when a group of twenty Plumber with a sprinkling of two or three WUC students attacked the station and demanded an audience with the narrator of the skit on the ON CAMPUS program.

Moments later the Felonious Four of the ON CAMPUS show attempted to leave CHYM. This signalled the vernal mob to "storm the Bastille". In the hall, one member of the cast, wearing a WUC scarf and a WUC Toboggan Team sweat-shirt was jostled about by the enforcers and as a result the four beat a hasty retreat back to the studios.

A Mexican Standoff then ensued. The group by this time had

increased in numbers to about 40 angry, seething, gnashing of teeth, indignant students. The body talked without conviction to Brian Gillis of CHYM. Such inquiries as "Is this a mob or do you have a leader?" brought growls and demands for meat but no firm answers. It would appear that organization and unity was not a by-word with the group.

The "break" came at 1:35 a.m. when those gallant Men in Blue were summoned to the assistance of the four. They, in their own inimitable style, cleared the streets (without dogs or fire hoses) and the hallway of the station to escort our four comedians safely away.

Villaume says new salaries competitive

The Board of Governors last December adopted the highest minimum salary paid to professors by any University in Ontario, Dr. Villaume said Tuesday.

The Faculty salary scales for the following year are adopted by the Board of Governors early in December. The hiring of new professors usually begins at the end of December and the beginning of January.

When the Board reviews the salaries, it has before it the salary scales for the faculties of all Ontario Universities and colleges that report to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This past December the salary scale which the Board had before it showed

the highest minimums being paid to teachers are as follows:

1. for full professors, one university paid \$14,250 as a minimum; ten universities paid \$14,000; one paid \$13,800; three paid \$13,500; one paid \$13,000; one paid \$12,650, and two universities paid \$12,500.

2. for associate professors, three universities paid \$11,000 as a minimum; one paid \$10,800; ten paid \$10,500; three paid \$10,000; and two paid \$9,500.

3. for assistant professors the highest minimum was \$8,600 paid by one university; the next was \$8,500 paid by nine; one paid \$8,300; one paid \$8,250; three paid \$8,000; one paid \$7,800; one paid \$7,600; and two paid \$7,500.

4. For lecturer the highest mini-

mum paid was \$7,000 by seven universities; the lowest was \$6,200 by one university and two had no minimum.

Although these salaries may not be the highest next September, Dr. Villaume, president of WLU, feels reasonably certain that they will be above average.

WLU is one of the few universities in Canada that gives its faculty annual increments. If a person's teaching has been satisfactory each year, (and satisfactory simply means that he has been rehired) he has received, since 1962, an annual increment ranging from \$250 to \$450, depending on the rank. No one faculty member has ever been refused an increment. In addition to these increases the Board has regularly

increased the whole scale to keep up with escalation of salaries. If the scale were to be increased by \$500 for one rank, so that a new minimum would be established every teacher in that rank would receive an increase of \$500 plus the normal annual increment.

The WLU faculty is also fortunate in that they have the largest number of opportunities for teaching in extension and summer sessions of any university. They are paid by course in such cases and the stipends for these courses will also increase this summer in order to remain competitive.

Library Calls a Forgiveness Week

Students who have lifted books from the library will get a one-week reprieve, according to Mrs. A. Burnett, the Circulation Librarian. The amnesty will be in effect from Monday, February 13th to Friday, the 17th inclusive.

Books which are due prior to February 1, 1967 may be returned to the library at the desk or by the book chute.

The library has noted no fines will be charged nor will any questions be asked.

From Saturday, the 18th onward fines will go into effect. A student found with any unsigned books in his possession will be automatically fined \$50, which will be added to his account at the university.

Guilty students will be reported to the Dean of Students, and Dean Schaus.

No library books will be is-

sued without identity or temporary library cards.

Now that turnstiles have been installed in the library students with books will be checked as they leave by the main desk.

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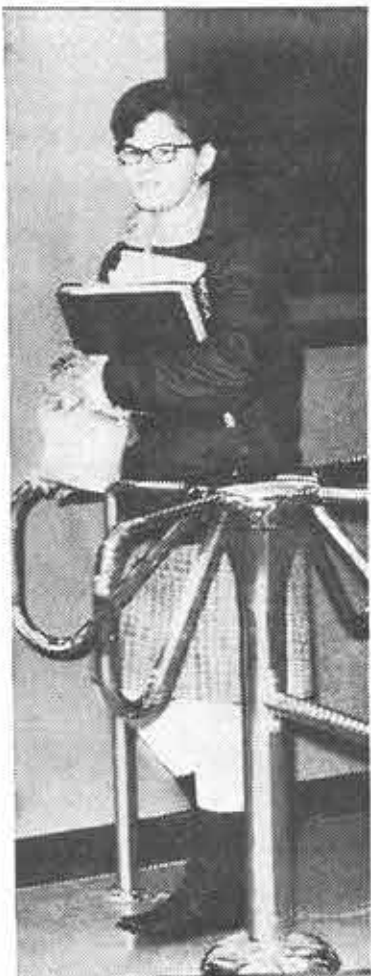


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Lapinette now knows the security of money in the bank and her own, personal cheques.



When disaster strikes, your friendly bank is as close as your cheque book, which is a problem for this kid...

did we ever tell you the story of how lapinette came to deal with the campusbank in the first place?

well, once upon a time, lappy used to keep her cash in a pig. now this pig was a porcelain pig, you know the type: kind of acceptable in an aesthetic way, but not overly active oinkwise.

one day, whilst lappy was dragging a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but lap had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

why not? she mused bemusedly.

what service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequeing account chequebook!

but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragging yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.

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Mental health issue Cannot be ignored

Two years ago, a Report on Mental and Physical Health prepared by a joint committee of faculty, administration and students was submitted to Dr. Villaume.

This report recommended the instigation of "a complete psychological services programme, including testing and counselling".

Nothing has been done as yet to initiate that programme. In fact, the extent of services offered at WLU has actually declined.

Now the Schwartz report has damned the lack of counselling facilities at WLU, as well as at many other universities.

The question now is: will the Schwartz report be filed away and quietly forgotten with all the rest?

Two years ago, Dean Speckeen chaired the Mental Health Committee, and strongly advised setting up adequate counselling services.

But, this week, he said, "Frankly, I don't think the duty of the university is to provide long term and extensive counselling".

He indicates that extra facilities are not needed at this time. The assumption seems to be that our present services are fulfilling any responsibility the school has for the students' mental health.

This is in direct contradiction to the report of two years ago. The report stated that the psychology department should be responsible for the co-ordination of psychological services. But it added that members of the psychology department could only be expected to do this if they were given reduced teaching loads.

There are no part-time psychology professors this year. They are expected to counsel students in their own time. Many professors questioned felt that they were not qualified for counselling duties.

The faculty advisor system is even more inadequate. One third of students questioned did not even know who their advisors were.

This time, the problem cannot be dismissed as it was two years ago. It is time the administration realized that it has a responsibility to attend to the mental as well as the physical health of the students.

But don't sit there holding your breath waiting for radical reform to flow down from above.

The students must take the initiative themselves and voice their opinions. They must make known their dissatisfaction with the present system, and force the administration to face the problem.

If the Schwartz report goes unheeded, it will be the fault of the students, and not the administration.

Catch anything, Dief?

The Rt. Hon.
John G. Diefenbaker
Leader of the Opposition
Parliament Buildings
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Diefenbaker,

For several weeks now numerous students here at WLU have eagerly anticipated your appearance on our campus. Not being thoroughly aware of the tedious duties of an opposition leader (to her Royal Majesty) we can imagine how preoccupied you are with the affairs of Parliament. We were sincerely saddened by the notice in the CORD (Jan. 27, 1967) that you were unable to make your agreed appearance. However, when we read further that "the House of Commons is in Session and, as leader of the opposition party, (you) must remain until an adjournment," we understood fully your sincerity and devotion to your position. We have been for a long time disappointed by the lacking attendance

of our representative M.P.'s in Ottawa. Now our confidence is restored by your valiant decision to remain in your fox-hole until the shooting stops.

With admiration, we remain,
Your Loyal Opposition.

P.S. I just finished reading the front page of the Globe and Mail (Thur., Feb. 2, 1967) Did you catch anything on your fishing holiday in Florida this week? ... This week, Mr. Dief, when you were unable to appear at WLU because you had to remain in Session at Ottawa for an adjournment I suggest, Mr. Dief, that if you are going to catch anything, you catch up on your commitments not only to the Centennial Lecture Series at WLU but also to CANADA and her people.

Dale Smith

A copy of this was sent to Dief himself by Mr. Smith along with both articles from the Globe and from the Cord. Ed.

In light of the report by Dave Golem, "Value of College Education Threatened," Cord Feb. 3, foreseeing an exodus of professors due to the low salaries offered at this institution, it refocused and called for reconsideration of recommendations made by Gray Taylor in the Cord Weekly (Jan. 20). The issue at stake is whether we have any need for our present affiliations with the Lutheran Church? I intend to show in this letter that the advantages of such ties are minimal and in fact detrimental to the improvement of education at this institution.

Let us first examine the advantages accrued from our present ties to the Lutheran church. Presently we receive a mere 6-8% of our operating cost from that church. This amount I believe is infinitesimal if we take into account the fact that Lutheran students receive bursaries in amounts of \$100 to \$200. In terms of student representation only 11% of our student body is Lutheran, this figure hardly matching the predominance in Lutheran church news pamphlets over academic journals in our library!

On the other hand as long as we remain tied to the Lutheran church we are deprived of badly needed funds to operate this institution. Presently we are not eligible for provincial funds due to church affiliation. Instead we receive funds from limited federal sources (33% of our operating costs). Even this present source is now at stake with reports that the federal government intends to allocate totally the responsibility of university financing to provincial authorities.

This would make WLU ineligible for any government funds whatsoever.

As it is WLU students are on a national scale financing a greater part of the operating costs than any other university (50% as compared to 25% in other universities). It would be unreasonable for the administration to expect us to pay any more.

The direct results of this is a lack of classrooms, overcrowded classrooms, lack of facilities for the science department, failure to attract professors of high caliber, and inability to keep competent scholars for any durable period.

The alternative to this trend is to cut all church ties and affiliate with provincial institutions. The benefits derived from such a change would lead to an improvement of facilities and quality of education here.

The weakness of those who champion the cause of church affiliation is seen in their reliance on Mr. W. Vanderelst (WLU -die-not- Your champion is here!) a person who saw the problems existent here and transferred to a provincial university (McMaster) to obtain a better education! There are some who maintain that our autonomy would be destroyed by affiliating with any provincial institution. The example of Assumption and other Catholic universities should be enough to allay any such fears. If the Catholic church in Canada which has historically always resisted zealously any outside interference has had no fear of such powers, surely a Protestant institution such as this should not fear affiliation to a Tory government! Lastly we must as-

sume that those who presuppose state interference must not have much faith in our democratic system and more particularly in the Conservative government of Robarts!

It has now been a month since Mr. Taylor called on Student Council to make demands for severance of ties with the Lutheran church. As of now there has not been any answer from those bungling "representatives".

Their past performance — lack of concern for critical social issues and welfare of fellow students makes us understand why the Dean of Students has not used his prerogative (as outlined in our calendar page 37) to veto their work! There is no other moment more opportune than the coming S.C. election to settle our accounts with them. I hope that this will become a campaign issue and all candidates will be forced to take up this issue. Thus we may see the end of the "sandbox" representative that has predominated WLU student council for so long. These sandbox representatives are preoccupied solely with social activities and have reneged any concern for the welfare of students.

Lastly it is hoped that the faculty will join the students in a programme of action to press for these demands. The past inept and important record of the faculty association and their inability to press for their demands for less hours per week, increased recruitment, and better pay, leaves much to be desired. I hope that they press forth resolutely their demands and thus regain the respect of their students.

Fernando Dias Costa

Seminarians are people too

I have wanted to write a letter to the editor of the Cord for some time. Full credit goes to Gary E. Taylor and Vic Slater for putting a stop to my procrastination. Mr. Taylor is certainly to be commended for his great work of charity in helping straighten out some poor freshman's misconceptions. One can well imagine how distressed the uninformed chap must have been.

I do not know what it is like to be a non-Lutheran student on the WLU campus as I have always been a Lutheran. However, being a Lutheran seminarian does have some disadvantages. One such disadvantage is that students spread the darndest rumours about us. Vic Slater noted that seminarians are given free tuition, free room, free board and free parking, etc. Sorry

Vic, but you only get 25 on that test. We pay tuition, we pay for our board, we pay for our parking. Only the single guys get a free room.

I happen to be one of the "little cherubims" who hopes to graduate from that "empty hulk of seminary" this spring. My real reason for writing this letter is not to beat down the above mentioned gentlemen with my paperweight crucifix. Since this will be my last year here I want to express my thanks — to the ladies in the dining hall who prepared delicious meals for generally ungrateful students (including myself, and I paid for every meal, honest Vic) — and to the faculty and staff. I loved every minute of my extra-curricular activities, and most of my curricular ones. I read the Cord religiously — and happy to say, am still a Christian.

True, some of us may be shirking our responsibilities and have our heads buried in our pillows. We may even have additional faults. Thank you for pointing out some of our more obvious inadequacies. We can benefit from your constructive observations. In all fairness to some of my fellow seminarians, they are active in various campus activities. Is it really necessary for us to prove our identity as seminarians first, or can we not merely participate as interested students who have something to contribute?

It is my hope that in the future parishes I will be serving there will be such sincere and forthright laymen as Gray Taylor and Vic Slater. Thanks fellows. Thanks WLU. Echoing Vic's final sentiment, God help us (all).

Earl Albrecht

Students insurance questioned

The following letter was received on the 8th of February, 1967:

Re: Neil F. Sterling, Pol. GD 523
Gentlemen:

Claim form has been received with doctor's account showing one occasion of attention Jan. 17, 1967 by Dr. Tudor. As intimated in ours of Aug. 30, 1966, this student can apparently claim under his father's insurance and we would like to know whether or not he did so on this particular call and if so, how much that other insurance paid on it.

To say I was insulted is merely

to state that I'm human. Surely the gentleman could have "intimated" to me after the investigation of late summer. I didn't make my secret purchase of the policy (3rd one) until three weeks later.

But I must confess my parents are now on their third trip to Europe via my crooked dealings. Although all my ideals were lost as I began my new profession the \$4 every year and a half keeps them happy. The gentleman informed me there hasn't been a claim from yours truly since 1965.

Alas, as the conversation ended I was given a lengthy lecture on libel and slander. (Note: If you

happen to be wandering through a dictionary for legitimate kicks, the word intimidate comes approximately two after intimate.) I must not sign my name because the very wealthy company will violently attack me in a very wealthy court, so I was informed. This reminds me, that despite all despicable practices, it is difficult to get ahead in the financial world.

One final point: Did you know that your policy is "excess insurance," whatever that happens to cover. Phone your local friendly insurance man for details; you paid the premium.

STILL POOR STUDENT

BEHOLD—THE SAVIOUR COMETH

Diefenbaker makes appearance at lecture series

By MIKE JONES

"Atta boy John, give 'em Hell," shouted a loyal Diefenbaker a few months ago, and that is what John did. He gave 'em hell and split his party over the question of the Tory leadership. Now he comes to WUC next Wednesday, Feb. 15, to raise more hell on the topic of the role of opposition in the Canadian government. His theory seems to be that the role of opposition is to oppose and it appears that Mr. Dalton Camp follows the same theory.

Mr. Diefenbaker's problems began in October when Mr. Camp began calling for a reassessment of party leadership. On October 31, Diefenbaker fought for his political life before 1000 delegates at the annual Ontario Progressive Conservative Convention. He's been fighting ever since. The movement to oust the leader gained momentum as PC party members swing to one side or the other and the split widened. The younger members seemed to favour Camp while their seniors followed Dief.

Now the leadership race has hit full swing. One wonders with so many contenders if there will be anyone left to vote. Dr. Hume Horner, MP for Jasper, Alvin Hamilton, former cabinet minister, Dalton Camp, national president, Michael Starr, Conservative House leader, former Justice Minister Davey Fulton, Paul Trepanier, president of the Quebec Conservative Association, John MacLean, a car dealer in Brockville and former trade minister, and George Hees have all declared their intent to run for party leader. Considering the vote will not be until next September or October, it is certain others will join the race. They may have to run preliminary heats before deciding on a leader. This could be a problem as Mr. Diefenbaker has not even agreed to resign yet.

Rumours have been flying that the conservative club on campus planned to raise a ruckus when the leader spoke. Could this be one of the reasons for the postponement. A reliable source from Ottawa said yes. After all, Mr. Diefenbaker said he couldn't come because parliament was in session and then spent that week deep-sea fishing! What does Florida have that Waterloo doesn't? Let's hope the conservative club, etc. doesn't disappoint Mr. Diefenbaker next Wednesday.

Amid this reign of opposition it seems fitting that Mr. Diefenbaker's topic should be "The Role of Opposition." His talk should not be missed. Whether you condone him or condemn him, you must hear him. Mr. Diefenbaker promises to be at his fiery best: "Atta boy John, give 'em hell!!"



reprinted from Liberal Action

On February 7th, two incognito WUCers slipped past the guard into the confines of the U of W. Mingling with the inmates, they inquired:

SOUND OFF

By HERMINIO AND HELMUT

What causes the lack of communications between our two campuses?



Art Webster, Arts I

There is no place (besides the pub) where the students can get acquainted. The two schools should hold combined dances a few times a year.



Chris Brinkmann, Engl. & Germ. III

Belonging to an institution like a university instills pride in an individual, which in some cases unfortunately reverts to obstinacy. Such obstinacy can overpower the obvious practical advantage of a closer relationship.



W. C. Wells, Science III

The two campuses have no desire to communicate. If you're proud of your University it's only natural that you would be trying to get the most from competition.

Anne Nowak, Math. I

Lack of combined social activities — also WUC administration should be a little more congenial? to make the rivalry a good-humoured one.



Nick Cefaratti, Eng. I

I never thought of it as a lack of communication, only as competition due to loyalty to one's place of belonging.



Barbara Jesson, Arts I

Probably the main fault lies in the diverse faculties. Greater inter-school social planning would help to increase communication.



Paul Schnarr, Chem. III

The administrations and students on both campuses are too proud to approach one another.



Garth Wannan, Psych III

Neither campus newspaper gives adequate coverage of the other school's activities; no common meeting place except pubs; each group sticks to itself; administration of both schools avoid each other and discourage contact; traditional rivalry; each school feels superior.



Susan Leppan, Art I

I don't know anyone that goes to WUC and no one that goes to WUC knows me.



Roy Jokela, Math. III

Communication is not really that bad. It is getting worse, however, because U of W students are being turned back at the doors of WUC dances. They are discriminating against us.



Nina McNulty, Hist. III

Either lack of initiative in attempting to co-ordinate activities; both social and educational, (for I know this problem has been discussed before) — or, lack of desire and enthusiasm on both sides in at least trying to implement possible solutions.



Gary Seibert, Physics II

Lack of interest at WUC. For us, WUC is only a place to go for social events when there are none running at U of W. The WUC student is not thought of as a friend with whom ideas could be shared for mutual benefit.



\$ BUSINESS CENTS ¢

By JEF FRY

Wednesday, Feb. 1, Mr. Robert Flemming, sales manager in charge of the Ontario Division for Proctor and Gamble, was on campus. His lecture was centered around the strategy that is required to move consumer durable goods through the channels of distribution. Mr. Flemming demonstrated the importance of this topic by citing the fact that 83% of the grocery business is handled by only 7 retail chains. He altered many people's concept of a brand by pointing out that a retailer is not considered to be carrying your brand until all the brand sizes that you manufacture are on his shelves. This is important because consumer research shows that 38% of shoppers will shift to another brand if the size they want in your brand isn't available. Mr. Flemming suggested that distribution should be looked upon as an ever-altering challenge for the marketer.

Strategic planning must be employed and changed for every account. In selling the channels high pressure techniques should never be used as the knowledge-

able buyer immediately tunes out when approached in this manner. Mr. Flemming further argued that sales calls should be spaced out far enough apart that the buyer does not become irritated — this may mean as much as a year between calls.

Mr. Flemming also said that every account should be researched to the extent of information available so that changes in the retailer purchasing methods can be swiftly capitalized upon.

The presentation to a purchasing agent is fit as best as possible to his needs and character and more important to the needs and characters of his superiors. Mr. Flemming emphasized the importance of follow-up at the store level to ensure the continued satisfaction of this member of your distribution team. The C.M.A., this is, the Co-operative

Merchandising Agreement, is an example of this follow-up. The CMA accomplishes this by encouraging retailers to buy more Proctor and Gamble products by means of cash payments over a certain period on the amount stocked.

Some criticism was aimed at Mr. Flemming because of his ability to nimbly side-step any questions pertaining to the actions of, or products produced by his firm. It must be remembered however, that the subject was not "Proctor and Gamble", but, "Selling the Channels", and on this topic Mr. Flemming did an Adequate job indeed.

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Wieners lb. 49c
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Tropical Fruit Punch
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WLU Substandard**Counselling Services Required — Speckeen Hesitates**

By DERYK TILDER

Counselling services at WLU are woefully below standard according to one informed source.

Last month the Canadian Union of Students issued a **Report on Health and Psychiatric Service** on Canadian Campuses. This report, prepared by Conrad Schwarz the consultant psychiatrist at the university of British Columbia, advocated a ratio of one full time psychiatrist per 2000 students. This is in addition to the counselling service which should be staffed by trained psychologists.

Our university was dismissed bluntly. "There is no psychiatric service."

WLU does have a counselling program. Through referrals the university has access to the Kitchener psychiatric clinic. Dean Speckeen estimates that about six cases are referred through his office each year.

The counselling program ideally centres about the Dean of Students office. Dons, head residents, faculty members and even the police force act as spotters. If a student appears to be in difficulty and is not seeking help, they are instructed to refer him to this department.

At present, Dean Speckeen is seeing up to 25 students daily. This gives him an average of 15 minutes per student. If the problem is within his scope, he tries to deal with it in the limited time allowed. Otherwise a referral is made, for example to the Financial Aid Department, to the Dean of Women, to the University Pastor, or to the Psychology Department.

No one is even pretending that this system is working adequately where emotional and psychological problems are involved.

The Psychology Department is not technically a part of the counselling program. Referrals are made to this department simply on the basis of an understanding that no student will be refused.

Other students bring their problems directly to the psychology professors, bypassing the Dean's office. As a result some of these professors are spending up to three hours daily in counselling and testing on top of full teaching and research loads.

Prof. Morgenson, head of the department, stated that the psychology staff cannot meet the need for counselling. He indicated that in addition to the time problem there is a lack of financing for extensive testing and no provision in the department for counselling records.

Prof. Anderson pointed out also that the majority of the psychology professors are not trained for counselling duties.

Dean Speckeen has raised the ultimate question about university counselling — the extent of the institution's responsibility.

"One of the big questions is — what is our real duty here? Frankly, I don't think the duty of the university is to provide long term and extensive counsel-

ling. I don't think this is our duty and function at all."

This puts him at direct odds with the Psychology department. Prof. Morgenson retaliated with, "We cannot say that we are giving personalized Christian education unless we are prepared to look after the students' mental health."

Dean Brandon, Pastor Dolbeer, and Student Council President, Steve Little also felt that expanded counselling services are needed. Miss Brandon commented, "A psychiatrist would be ideal, although it's impractical at this time."

It seems strange that only two years ago Dr. Speckeen was the chairman of an ad hoc committee which presented a **Report on Advising, Counselling, Mental and Physical Health** to President Villaume.

The initial recommendation of the brief reads as follows: "The psychology department should co-ordinate a complete psychological services programme, including testing and counselling. This might include the hiring of a psychiatrist, psychiatric social worker, or other qualified persons. Also, perhaps special instruction to faculty advisors, head residents, dons, etc., as well as techniques such as group counselling."

The same report concluded that the faculty advisors should be designated to look after academic counselling. At present this program is failing even in that capacity.

Over one third of first year students questioned said that they did not even know who their advisor was. Most students do not feel that they would consult a faculty advisor. Comments ranged from "It's too late now" to "I could get better advice from Hugh Hefner."

Concerned faculty and admin-

istration members here are paying close attention to the service at the University of Waterloo. The program there is headed by Dr. Charles Preston, who teaches one psychology course. His staff consists of four psychology professors, also with reduced teaching loads and two graduate students. A consultant psychiatrist is available to the service.

In its first year, the U of W service handled 850 students, many of them requiring several interviews. "We have had twenty or thirty who have quite seriously thought about suicide," said Dr. Preston. He estimated that a similar program geared to WLU needs would cost \$45,000 yearly.

The University of Waterloo counselling service keeps its own confidential files and is independent of the Dean of Students office. This solves the problem of the counsellor being regarded as an authority figure.

Both Dean Brandon and Pastor Dolbeer felt that a person in an authoritative position is at a disadvantage as a counsellor. Students who might otherwise seek help are often deterred when the counsellor also serves in a



Preston, U of W — 850 students the first year.

disciplinary role.

Peter Erb, of the English department also agreed. He feels that a proper image for such a program is all-important. In a year of counselling Mr. Erb found that those who most desperately needed help were often the most reticent to seek it. He did not hesitate to agree that university students are going to have emotional problems and that a psychologically-oriented counselling service at WLU is imperative.

He commented, "If you are going to put a hundred people in one building, you have to provide a washroom."



Prof. Morgenson — Incidentally, who counsels a psych professor?



Speckeen—"What is our real duty here?"

Diligent CORD Staff Is HAPPENING Now**NEWS:**

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Tough

The 900 people who have joined Canadian University Service Overseas took on a tough job. Long hours. Little money. But the reward was in the response of people eager to help themselves. Now it's your turn. Write CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.

CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

NOTICE!!!

- 1) **STUDENT'S COUNCIL EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS:** For the term 1967-1968 will be held on **THURSDAY, MARCH 2**. As reading week is the week immediately preceding this, nominations should be forwarded to the C.E.O. by **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17**, at 5:00 p.m. The official campaign duration will be from **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18** to midnight **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1**. The offices to be filled include:

Student's Council — President
— First Vice-President
— Second Vice-President
— Treasurer
— Chairman (S.U.B.O.G.)

- 2) **SOPHOMORE AND SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS:** For the term 1967-1968 will be held on **THURSDAY, MARCH 9**. Nominations must be forwarded to the C.E.O. by 5:00 p.m. **FRIDAY, MARCH 3**. The official campaign duration will be from **SATURDAY, MARCH 4** to midnight **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8**. The offices to be filled in each class include:

Class — President
— Vice-President
— Treasurer
— Secretary

Nomination forms may be obtained and deposited in the Chief Electoral Officers Mailbox, S.U.B.

challenge's "meal-ticket" education

WUS finances students all over world

University Service is an international university organization more than fifty countries throughout the world. It is run by an international General Assembly, composed of students and professors. It enjoys consultation with the UN agencies, and co-operates closely with the World Conference.

The organization which practices and tries to have the best of people possible practice international co-operation, beginning, the heart of its action — the International Service of Action — has been orientated toward "self-university communities."

\$400,000 each year to finance its international projects. This money comes as a result of donations by professors; contributions from university administrations; students' councils; and the proceeds of campus fund-raising. Treasure Van and SHARE. This money is

shared among students by operating clinics, supplying food, and adding sanatoria.

It also provides aid and scholarship opportunities to refugee professors.

It provides living conditions by assisting or establishing hostels, hostels and community centres.

It provides development of student co-operatives, and supply of laboratory apparatus, and teaching equipment.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA

The University Service of Canada is governed by an annual conference, consisting of two delegates (a student and a

professor) from each Canadian university, plus delegates from eight national university organizations.

The local committees on most Canadian campuses work in close co-operation with their university administrations, faculty associations, and students' councils.

WUSC projects include:

- raising more than \$50,000 each year to help finance projects in the WUS international programme
- provision of scholarships to help overseas students study in Canada
- organizing national, regional or local seminars and conferences, and an annual bilateral international seminar in some foreign country, involving a selected group of Canadian students and professors.
- development of opportunities for Canadian students to go abroad for graduate study or voluntary work schemes.
- holding a "Treasure Van" sale of international handicrafts on each university campus.
- collecting textbooks, technical journals, medical supplies and laboratory equipment for transmission overseas.

International co-operation is essential to the human being and to the communities in which he lives. One cannot ignore the fact there are others, fundamentally similar to him, living in different social, ideological and material conditions, but aiming at the same goals. A Canadian student community cannot call itself developed and truly conscious of its being part of a contemporary world if it has not compared its vital experience with that of other student communities of Asia, Africa or Latin America.

consultation with the United Nations

relative status of the world and Social and Economic Council. We are asked to join the UN initiative (International Year 1965) and the

UNESCO.

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University Today: It's Role and Place in Society was published with assistance of UNESCO.

WUS and UNESCO co-operated in a programme of relief for the earthquake-torn University of Skopje in Yugoslavia, within the framework of UNESCO's gift coupon plan. A total of more than \$13,300 was collected for this joint programme, and has been used to purchase books and educational equipment.

WHO: The World Health Organization has assisted WUS by

providing expert advice and documents. There is close co-operation at the national level between WHO and several WUS National Committees, notably as concerns the WUS anti-TB campaigns in Thailand and India.

FAO: WUS is contributing to the world-wide Freedom from Hunger Campaign of the UN Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), through its programme of WUS Freedom from Hunger Fellowships.

ILO: The Co-operation Section

of the International Labour Office (ILO) has been very helpful in the building up of WUS programme of co-operation and self-help projects.

UNHCR: WUS and the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees work together closely to help student refugees to pursue their education. WUS helped publicize the World Refugee Year, organized by the UNHCR, and in turn funds raised to help refugee students from Algeria, China, Hungary, North Korea, North Vietnam, etc.

Canada Centennial

Annual Meetings

International meeting to which WUSC usually sends WUS General Assembly held in a different part of the world each year. In between, there are occasional conferences. To average out the cost of sending delegates, a "National Meetings Fund."

Assembly

Transportation for delegates to and from the National Assembly, plus other operational expenses of the delegates to the "National Assembly Fund." The revenue from contributions from student councils, faculty associations and university administrations.

Fund for Overseas Students

WUS established a small welfare fund to provide for the needs of overseas students who encounter unforeseen problems during their period of study in Canada. This fund is financed by occasional personal donations and repayment of

Treasure Van

Treasure Van, WUSC must first obtain handicrafts orders are usually placed in January, and most of the goods are sold to the stockrooms in Toronto during the months of July and August. These goods are mainly purchased from local craftsmen.

The value of goods sold amounted to \$245,461. This year's sale, which was a record sale for us.

Operations—The "National Programme"

Activities during 1965-66 were the provision of public fund-raising aids for the International Programme; contribution to the International Meetings Fund; staff salaries; maintenance of premises; office supplies; bank and office travel; committee expenses; postage; telephone calls; administration of WUSC scholarship schemes; information services; legal and audit expenses; and other organizations.

Going it is evident that WUSC maintains enormous expenses which require large sums of money. The programmes are worthwhile. The students on this campus play a major role in these programmes when they buy goods at the Treasure Van, donate to SHARE and take an active interest in the work.



SHARE campaign on-the-go

WUS needs a stronger "public image" on this campus. It is hoped that the educational activities held this past week in co-operation with CUS have brought such a result. Did you take an interest in finding out what WUS has to offer and what you can do for WUS?

Everyone on this campus is a member of WUS. Therefore he has an obligation to fulfill by doing his part to further WUS operations. Did you buy an elephant or a sword at Treasure Van last October? Perhaps you helped by selling. If you did neither you still have a chance to redeem yourself.

WUS is sponsoring a "SHARE" campaign next week February 13-18. Bring plenty of loose change to school and contribute when you see someone with a can walking forlornly up and down the hall by 1E1. Better still, offer an hour or two of your Torque Room time to be the one who holds out that can!

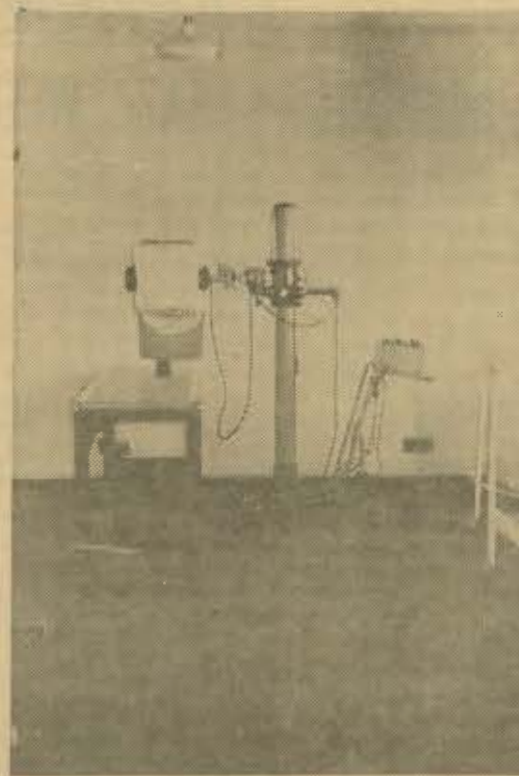
After a long week of study, February 20-24, why not relax on the weekend, before returning to school, by attending the WUSC Regional Workshop in London at Western. If you have never been

to a WUS conference you really have been missing something worthwhile. Not only do you get your fill of information about WUS operations, but you meet new and interesting people and come away bursting with enthusiasm and the possible hang-over. Those dates to keep in mind are February 24-26. Hopefully there will be a CORD Representative, Student Council member, CUS member, faculty representative, myself — local WUS chairman — and about eight students from this campus in attendance. Student delegates and faculty representatives from the universities in Ontario will be there.

This campus needs committee members for 1967-68. Please help out by leaving your name, address, and phone numbers in the WUS mailbox in the SUB by February 10th.

The future of WUS at Waterloo Lutheran University depends on you. I hope that interested students will assist WUS by attending the WUSC regional Workshop. Don't fail yourself: help others to help themselves.

Betty Laver,
WUS Chairman.



A WUS recipient in India says thank you

It is very difficult to express how much World University Service means to me. My experiences are limited to the field of medical aid. Suffering from heart disease, I was admitted to the WUS student ward which is part of the government general hospital in Madras. Each time I had an X-ray taken I thanked WUS for its generosity since it was through the help of WUS that I was able to receive free X-rays and cardiograms. The operation, after a false start, was successfully completed. I regained consciousness to find myself in a different bed in the general hospital. After twelve not very pleasant days

and nights, I was fortunately allowed to return to the WUS ward and provided with a special diet to help me recuperate. The atmosphere in the WUS ward was very kind and the doctors and staff assisted me to regain my strength and to forget even my pain. I came out of the ward with a heart felt gratitude to WUS and to the doctors of the hospital. The days I spent in the WUS ward are particularly memorable. My experience prompts me to appeal to all students to help WUS function successfully and carry on its valuable services.

S. KRISHNAN.

CUS on UNIVAC

The Canadian Union of Students has been talking over the past three years mainly in terms of equality in education, summed up in the cumbersome expression of last fall's Oct. 27 National Student Day: Universal Accessibility; with a freeze on fees the first-ditch stand, in a year when half a dozen Canadian universities landed fee increases, and Dean Vincent Bladen gave the press an unexpected postscript to his report on university financing. ("Double present fees," Bladen said.)

But it is becoming clear that peeling through the present urban-white-collar-background barrier to university is going to mean more than just getting rid of fees.

Research must be tackled into

the sociological, economic and geographical aspects of the student's decision to go on with his education. Research with the assistance of government agencies and other education groups, if possible; without their help, if necessary.

Some present work in the high schools begins to nudge at this barrier a little. University students on many campuses visit surrounding high schools, to talk up the reasons for finishing high school and going on with their education. But the problems go deeper. Most of those with ability who don't go on are cut out even before high school leaving year. Uncomfortable facts have to be faced and political realities examined and changed.



CUS — WUS awareness week challenge

CUS — internationally

You, as a Canadian Student, and as a member of the Canadian Union of Students are represented in the sphere of International Affairs by CUS's associate membership in both the International Student Conference — a western oriented and western subsidized organization, and the International Union of Students — a Russian dominated and largely Russian subsidized organization.

There are several reasons why CUS wishes to maintain only an associate membership with the two groups. — a membership that allows CUS to express its opinion, but one that restricts voting and policy making privileges. Two of these reasons are:

- 1) because of the political commitment of some of the resolutions passed by each of these two organizations
- 2) because both IUS and ISC have not shown themselves to be dedicated to overcoming the division in the international student movement.

Even apart from not being fully committed to either of the aforementioned international organizations, CUS also, in the past years demonstrated a withdrawal from their past active policy in international affairs. This transition has been a result of hard opposition from various Canadian Universities which felt that CUS was over extending itself in the international sphere and neglecting the problems arising in Canadian University affairs.

Despite this drawback, members of CUS have reaped the benefit of making lasting friendships with foreign students, have become more familiar with the ideologies and difficulties of the foreign student and have helped travelling Canadian students with information about available facilities in foreign countries. CUS also offers such educational programmes as the 'Programme on China' as well as having been a firm backer to the Toronto Teach In's on Vietnam and China.

CUS — nationally

As a preface to this report it is significant to note that CUS has a membership of approximately 160,000 students and it is through the union that the voices of today's students may be effectively heard. With such a large representation of Canadians it can be, and in fact is, an influential lobby in both the federal and provincial governments. It is up to the individual student to take a stand in this fast-changing society and one way this may be done is by supporting CUS in up-coming issues and expressing personal opinions to student leaders and representatives.

The CUS Congress was held at Dalhousie University this year and it was there that the union's policies and aims were formulated for the 1966-1967 school term.

There are three working bodies of the congress, which are Canadian Affairs, University Affairs, and International Affairs. Each of these groups weed out the less important issues brought before the congress, enabling the main legislative body to function smoothly.

In the session for University Affairs, the most important resolution passed was that dealing with Universal Accessibility to post-secondary institutions. There is a keen desire to break down the social and financial barriers blocking many students from continuing their education.

Studies on academic counselling and student mental health services were initiated. It was also endorsed that the Canadian University Press be freed to police their member papers without interference from Student Councils until CUP has made a report on the incident in question.

The session dealing with Canadian Affairs covered a broad area ranging from sex education to protection of our country's water rights. However, most significant is the efforts put forth by the Ontario Region of CUS which has led the way in gaining more student aid.

As a result of demonstrations and lobbying at Queen's Park in Toronto, which were sparked by CUS, next year's student aid program should have a number of changes making it more adequate.

This group also resolved to try to help the Canadian Indians gain civil rights which they have been denied in the past.

CUS is also trying to reduce the voting age to 18 years of age.

CUS — goes to Expo

Accommodation in Montreal is the main problem which confronts anyone planning to visit EXPO this summer. CUS has overcome this difficulty by offering special programs to students who plan to visit Montreal. Included is accommodation as well as meals, a passport to the EXPO grounds, and a tour of the city. Three plans are offered.

PLAN "A" — \$33.00

This Price includes:

- 4 nights' accommodation in a centrally located hostel
- American breakfast for 4 mornings
- 3 daily passports for EXPO entrance
- 2½ hour tour of Montreal
- one supper at any of 3 excellent French restaurants.

Eligibility: anyone between ages of 15-30.

Starting dates: a new program begins every four days from May 15 - September 8, 1967.

PLAN "B" — \$28.00

This Price includes:

- 4 nights' accommodation in a centrally located hostel
- American breakfast for 4 mornings
- 3 daily passports for EXPO entrance

PLAN "C" — \$28.00

This Price includes:

- 4 nights' accommodation in a centrally located hostel
- American breakfast for 4 mornings
- 2½ hour tour of Montreal
- one supper at any of 3 excellent French restaurants.



CUS pres. Ward..ORCUS pres. Armstrong

Are we getting our money's worth?

Ten years ago the Canadian Union of Students first introduced the CUS Life Plan. Since then the plan has been continuously reviewed by CUS and the underwriting Company, Canadian Premier Life, to make it the best student insurance plan available. The final result is a new improved plan at the lowest possible cost.

Result: A new plan — with new benefits — at an unbelievably low rate.

About the CUS Life Plan:

The CUS Life plan is basically divided into two parts:

Part I: is a low cost term insurance that covers you for an initial period of up to 10 years. It provides your parents with adequate protection against the financial problems an early death would cause.

Part II: is a permanent life insurance plan of your choice. It takes over when the term insurance expires and covers you for the rest of your life.

Additional Features:

- I: Plan gives you complete range of permanent insurance.
- II: It has an option that permits you to buy more insurance even though a deterioration in your health has made you uninsurable.
- III: These things are offered at an extremely attractive price.

By finding the best plan at the best price, CUS has done your shopping for you. You are not likely to find another plan anywhere that will be as light for you as the CUS Life Plan.

WUS financial

World University Service is an international organization active in more than fifty countries. WUS is governed by an international Council consisting of students and professors. It is a part of UNESCO and other UN agencies, and co-sponsors the International Student Conference.

WUS is an organization which practices the greatest number of people possible practice. From its beginning, the heart of its International Programme of Action — has been a "help" between university communities.

WUS raises \$400,000 each year to finance projects. Most of this money comes as a result of students and professors; contributions from university students' councils; and the raising of events e.g. Treasure Van and the used to:

- combat ill health among students by opening clinics, and building sanatoria.
- provide material aid and scholarship to students and professors.
- improve student living conditions by building canteens, restaurants, hostels and community centers.
- encourage the development of student co-operatives, textbooks, laboratory apparatus, and to provide a **WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA**.

World University Service of Canada is a National Assembly, consisting of two delegates from each university.

Consultative

WUS has consultative status with the UN Economic and Social Council, and is therefore asked to express its opinion on UN initiatives such as the International Co-operation Year (1965) and the Development Decade.

UNESCO: WUS has enjoyed close and fruitful collaboration with the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) since the creation of the latter shortly after the Second World War. It has had consultative status for many years.

The WUS study of contemporary university problems, The Uni-

versity Place in with assi WUS an in a prog earthqual Skopje in framewor coupon pl \$13,300 v joint pro used to cational WHO: ganizatio

WUS comes to Canada

In celebration of Centennial

Each year World University Service of Canada arranges a variety of activities. To finance these, donations are sought from local WUS committees, student councils, faculty associations, university governments, service clubs, provincial governments, departments of Federal government, business companies, and individuals.

Most donations are given for a specific purpose: to help a seminar, provide a scholarship, support the WUS International Programme, enable a delegation to attend the annual National Assembly, and so on.

WUSC maintains separate records for the following activities:

(a) Funds collected for the WUS International Programme of Action.

- (b) International Seminars
- (c) Canadian Travel and Education Seminars
- (d) International Meetings
- (e) National Assembly
- (f) Welfare Fund for Overseas Students
- (g) Treasure Van
- (h) General Operations

(a) International Programme

Funds collected to support projects in the WUS International Programme of Action by means of "SHARE" campaigns and other events are held in trust by WUSC for transmission to WUS headquarters in Geneva. Campus sources in 1965-66 contributed \$54,283.33. According to the proposed agenda for operations during 1967-68 in the International Programme of Action WUS must raise nearly \$500,000.

(b) International Seminars

A budget is prepared for each annual International Seminar, and contributions are sought to cover the estimated cost.

In the past seminars have been in . . .

1960 . . . Israel	1964 . . . Algeria
1961 . . . Sweden	1965 . . . Chile
1962 . . . Poland	1966 . . . Turkey
1963 . . . Pakistan	

In celebration of Canada's Centennial this year, 32 overseas delegates—one student and one professor from each of the 16 countries visited by WUSC Seminars in the past—have been invited to participate in a seminar in Canada. Approximately 40 Canadian students and five faculty members will join this group.

(c) Canadian Travel and Educational Seminars

A pilot seminar was organized in 1965 and three more seminars were arranged in 1966.

(d) International Meetings

The major international meeting to which delegates is the WUS General Assembly held the world every second year. In between, consultations in Geneva. To average out the cost their expenses are charged to the "International

(e) National Assembly

The costs of transportation for delegates to the National Assembly each October, plus other operating expenses, are charged to the "National Assembly" which is provided by means of contributions from associations and university administrations.

(f) Welfare Fund for Overseas Students

Some years ago WUSC established a fund to provide grants or loans to help overseas students who have seen financial problems during their period of study. This fund is replenished by occasional personal donations.

(g) Treasure Van

To operate Treasure Van, WUSC must raise funds from overseas. Orders are usually placed in goods are delivered to the stockrooms in Toronto from April through August. These goods are sold at rural markets, or are made to order by local sources.

(h) General Operations—The "National Assembly"

Among the activities during 1965-66 were the raising of city material and fund-raising aids for the National Assembly; the annual allocation to the International Seminars; rent and maintenance of premises; telephone charges; staff travel; committee expenses; and telegraph costs; administration of WUSC educational activities; information services; and grants to other organizations.

From the foregoing it is evident that WUSC operations which require large sums of money are necessary and worthwhile. The students on roll in contributing to these programmes. Treasure Van, help sell, donate to SHARE and in what WUS is doing.

Culture In Review

Faith and Life — JAZZ WEEK

Jazz week is coming up! The Faith and Life Council, with Student Council support, is sponsoring three days of jazz, March 1-3, with New York guests Mr. Eddie Bonnemere and the Rev. Dr. John Garcia Gensel. Mr. Bonnemere is known in the jazz world as a piano-stylist, composer and recording artist, as well as head of a jazz-mambo quartet. Missa Hodienna, a jazz-mass, and Bonnemere's Master's Thesis will take place on our campus, and be part of our live encounter with jazz. This Mass in the mixed medium of old and new integrates jazz, calypso, bossa nova, and Gregorian chant into various parts of the Mass. Down Beat said, "Bonnemere succeeded notably in his avowed attempt to

highlight the Mass text, not abstract from it."

The Rev. Dr. John Gensel has been interested in jazz and its people for many years, and he became a full-time minister to the Jazz Community in New York for the Lutheran Church in America in 1965. His activities have been noted by Life, Newsweek, Down Beat and NBC-TV, and is loved and respected in the New York jazz community.

Last year's Jazz-Art Week which aroused so much controversy here on campus requires a follow up. The visit of Pastor Gensel and Eddie Bonnemere provides an opportunity to meet new jazz people and see the other faces of jazz in concert, as well as in discussions, chapel and classes. We need such live opportunities to encounter fine arts at Waterloo!

Music: Eric Anderson

Compared to Andersen's first album, "Bout Changes and Things" is a poetic revolution. He builds great houses of images which are beautiful but somehow seem to lack a foundation.

Violets of Dawn is an example of this type of song. Andersen has been called a romantic in a cynical age and yet one song — The Hustler demonstrates complete cynicism.

The most beautiful song on the album is Thirsty Boots a tribute to a friend. Andersen does not submerge his meaning in meta-

phors in this song. He sings two blues — That's Alright Mama and You Been Cheatin' which he performs with sincerity. I Shall Go Unbounded is a song about people who are trapped by society and caught in the jaws of uncertainty. He performs one of his protest songs — Blind Fiddler that laments the fate of an unemployed, sightless miner. My Land is a Good Land is the simplest song and one of the best.

Andersen sometimes tries too hard but in general, the album is good.

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.

FROSH - SOPH WEEKEND

MARCH 2nd - 4th

Below is a copy of your ballot to be used to nominate a Freshette for Frosh Queen. All Freshettes are eligible !!! Nominations may be made by any student attending W.L.U. Ballots must be submitted to the FROSH VICE-PRESIDENT mail-box, S.U.B. by THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, noon.

My nomination for FROSH QUEEN is

Nominators: 1.

2.

3.

4.

I the undersigned consent to be a candidate for FROSH QUEEN.

SIGNED:

NEVER

By PETER SOROKA

Never let the silence get louder
Or kill a bird
Or make an old man cry
Or hurt a baby.
Never point your eyes at a tree without seeing it
or step on a butterfly
or race to win
or wear a bathing suit
Never buy a TV set
Or sleep in pyjamas
or deride
or plan
or hurry
Never play cards
or wait
or wear a mask
or assume
or keep on trying
Never laugh at or mock
or see all and not one
Never buy a plastic apple
or flower
Never count
or force
Never cut a tree
or pay for a grave
Never avoid
or socialize
or institute
or swear
or cheat
Never pretend
never
or hurt
or lie
never burn
or kill your mother
or curse your father
or be a Hero
or make sense
Never buy a drugstore
Christmas card
or shake it on out
or regret
Or hate
or segregate
or forget
or be proud
Never step on a crack
or Commercialize
or criticize
or make small talk
never send away
or break
or take
Never kill yourself
or discourage
or eliminate
or imitate
* * *
Never die never
Never.

TREE

By GWEN DAVIES

Naked
Ice in the chill of morning rain
When fall's flame has died;
Ember glowing in sunset,
And dead.

happening

By DOUG DUNINGTON

CAPITOL: Get ready for a lotta laffs as Jerry Lewis stars in a big comedy double-header: The Bellboy and Visit to a Small Planet.

FOX: Romantic love amidst splendiferous tropic beauty is featured as everybody's favourite actor, Elvis Presley, stars in Paradise Hawaiian Style.

The second half of the award-winning duo includes that cinematic classic of our time Billy the Kid vs. Dracula.

LYRIC: Shirley MacLaine carries off the steal of the century in Gambit.

ODEON: Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner as MORGAN co-star in one of the most talked about films of the year.

WATERLOO: Another member of the Redgrave family issues forth with an outstanding performance as Georgy Girl.

AT THE PUB

GRAND: The contagious sound of The Plague infects the con-

lines of Bridgeport's Beer Palace. KENT: From the north country come the Nobles.

ON THE STAGE

Tonight and Tomorrow Night the Purple and Gold Show presents Oliver in the TA at 8:15. Don't miss this major cultural event of the year.

ON THE ICE

Exciting Junior "A" action is featured as the first-place Kitchener Rangers take on the high-flying Hamilton Red Wings at Bob Crosby's Bingo Palace tonight at 8:30.

AT THE STOMP

Tonight at the U of W Village, the fantastic Majestics of winter carnival fame, provide the throbbing sounds for "an evening of listening and dancing pleasure." Admission is \$1.

ON THE COURT

Tuesday night in the TA, the HAWKS play the infamous Windsor Lancers. WLU was one of the only Canadian schools to beat this team so get ready for the Game of the year.

Campus Poets

By JOE LINDSEY

I walk alone
The long dark halls
To the new long awaited
Hoped for
Never coming light
Of love.

I walk alone
Imprisoned in my mind
Afraid to reach to touch,
I dare not
Hope
For love.

The sadness
Lingers deep
Lingers long.

I see it
In the light
In a song.

I reach
I hope
I long
But
It
Is
Gone.

By HERB SWADRON

I love no man,
Only the trees,
I hear no beauty,
Only the birds.
I feel no happiness,
Only the falling rain,
And I see no joy,
Only old men crying.

I am loved,
And yet, cannot give love,
For my mind
Is clogged with problems,
And my soul too laden
With sorrow to feel joy.

What lies ahead of me?
What promise does the future hold
For a man who doesn't care?
Can he just exist throughout his lifetime?
Or must he blow out the candle
And find the true happiness
Which comes only with death?

There is no answer
Only another day,
Of asking and wondering
And waiting for the sun to rise.

Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program

Application For Awards 1967-68

The Province of Ontario sponsors the Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program to assist graduate students who plan to undertake careers in teaching at the university level. A total of 2,500 awards will be available for 1967-68. The majority of these awards are available for students in the humanities and social sciences but some awards are also available in the areas of science and mathematics.

Brochures describing the Program and application form are available at the office of the graduate school of each university in Ontario.

Applications Must Be Submitted To The Institution By 15th February, 1967

SUCCESS and "OLIVER"!



Predicting the success of a show, especially a University production and in particular a musical, is a risky business. As a matter of fact, the difficulty increases when you consider that success, on the campus drama level, has two distinct departments. Firstly, a measurement must be made that determines if the play is a success from the stand-point of the crew themselves. After viewing Thursday evening's dress rehearsal, I can answer this question without reservation. The orchestra, players and stage crew certainly impressed me as being a co-operative and harmonious group. There-

Story by
Bud Smiley

fore, if the play were only being performed for the satisfaction of the cast, it would leave no doubt in my mind as to its success. But that is not the case; it is not the proverbial meat of the matter.

Before a cast can enjoy the inner circle of feeling of accomplishment of a play, it must first be able to transmit and project to those outside the circle, at least in part, the feelings it has for the dialogue. If a company has no feeling, no exuberance, no timing and therefore no apparent hunger for the play, it cannot project.

Then to the other extreme: the company that takes a pile of words, music, and gestures and transforms that into a rarifying experience, projects, and projects with paralyzing effect. The actor must therefore assume that the

audience is not only there en masse but he must also be able to make the audience an extension of his talent. Now that we've weighed through the dogma of the question how does "Oliver" rank on the scale of consumer value?

The musical itself is a delightful adaptation of Dickens' "Oliver Twist" and in correlation with that work, the authors have written a musical score that would make Dickens very proud. The chorus, which should be a smash if it continues its enthusiastic, free-wheeling exhibition, opens the production with a roaring song "Food Glorious Food." From here forward, music and its presentation is the password to the company's success. And it is the degree to which each character can integrate his music and dialogue that determines his or her effectiveness.

Chris Mee as Mr. Bumble, the loathsome child slaver, certainly lives up to his character's name. Not that Chris can't act; he's proven he can. But, his voice does simply not do the boastful, lusty Mr. Bumble justice. His cohort and later spouse, Widow Corney, (Helga Mayer), sings, acts and gestures aside delightfully.

Bill Sykes, (Murray Hunter), and Noah, (John Harvey) try too hard to perfect their roles but in doing so they add the flair necessary to insure their villain's respect. Bet, (Sally Folland), Charlotte, (Libbie Westland) and Mr. and Mrs. Sourberry, (Terry Ferrant and Jennifer Barron), are certainly cast correctly and are therefore minor characters that inject major effect.

Mr. Bumble belts out (one of the few times he does), "Somebody Named him Oliver," and immediately we become aware of the delightful little package of Pat Brooks. Having seen the Broadway production, I can not help but compare, favorably, to a degree, her interpretation of the meek yet spunky Oliver. Although Pat Brooks doesn't sing well, she certainly distracts us from that fact. Pat does what



LIZ HONSBERGER: DIRECTOR

should be done: she thinks, plays and therefore projects Oliver Twist.

Dianne Rea as Nancy is a major character who stays in that perspective and asserts it every time she speaks. And when you hear her sing "As Long as He Needs Me" you understand why the combination of singing and acting ability in a musical is so necessary. Not necessarily do you have to be a good singer, but you have to be able to at least put the correct decibel power into the song.

To me, the greatest form of the musical centers around two playful characters — Artful Dodger, (Rayn Clarke) and in particular Fagin (Bill MacKenzie). These 2 couldn't be more effective and in fact if you don't get a laugh

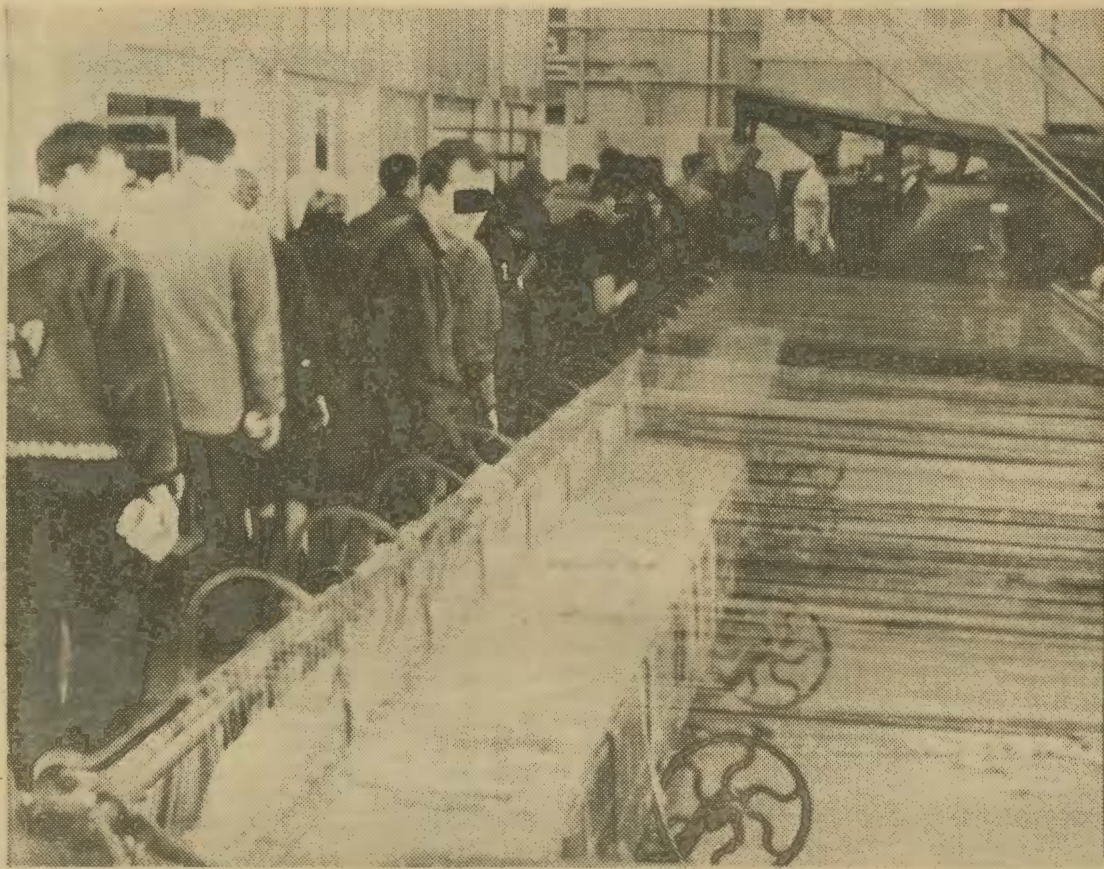
out of the great make-up on Bill, nothing will tickle you. Bill's and Rayn's voices are particularly effective in the mob scenes but Bill shines most proficiently when he has to carry the scene.

A tribute and complement to a fine show and to any producer, director, music director, stage crew and make-up crew. For without these essentials, the perceptible part would have no linkage. Hats off to "Oliver", its cast and set builders, who add the final touch to a delightful production.

Photos by
Jackson



GUELPH REFORMATORY



Dr. Yarmy's Psych 39 pass inmates on the job.

Modern prisons and reformatories are trying to break away from the medieval image they have of tiny cells, dirty black stone walls and the electrified barb wire barrier of Auschwitz. It was with an open mind, then that Dr. Yarmy's Psych 39 class approached the Guelph Reformatory last Tuesday. We had been told by the assistant warden that Guelph was a clean, modern, spacious reformatory with ideal conditions for the rehabilitation of young criminals.

We drove up the long entrance driveway between huge spacious fields, past the mansion where the warden lived and I remembered thinking what a nice place it was. Mind you the electrified barb wire was somewhat of a setback but the gracious reception we received soon restored my faith. The walls were not black, they were a sort of dark gray and the only place we saw stone walls was where the ancient plaster had crumbled to the floor. As for dirt, well it fell somewhere between what the warden told us and the medieval concept.

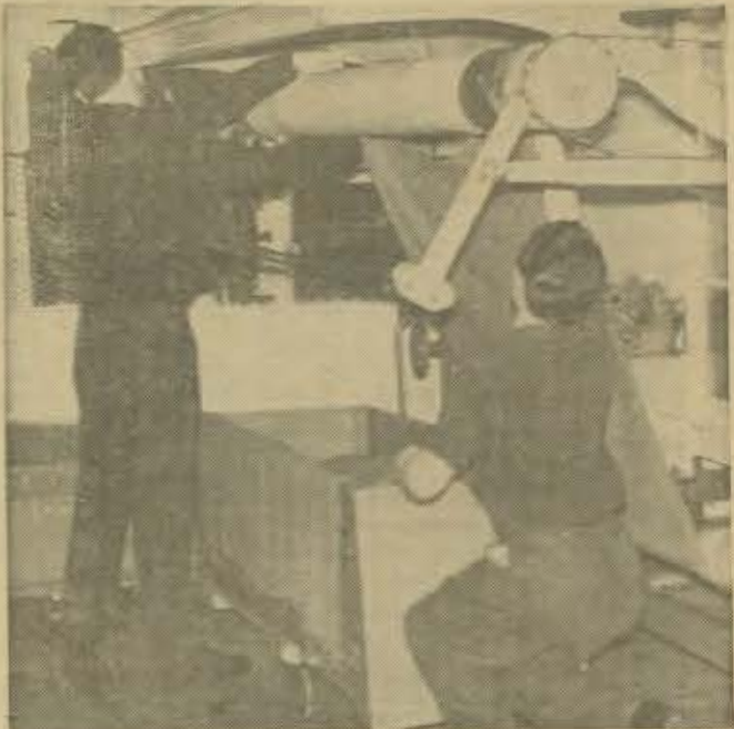
The four hour tour was not without its humorous moments. On one bulletin board was an advertisement for a 17 day trip to Hawaii. In the lobby phone booth was a sign, "Today's Local Specials — Call wife to explain — 10c." What would you say? "Hello dear, I won't be home for supper — no, not tomorrow night either." I see they are having a Valentine's dance featuring the Old Country Boys, \$2.50 a couple (of what?) Also in the library window was a book display featuring Ernest Hemingway's *Men Without Women*.

The Guelph Reformatory accepts first offenders with less than two years to serve. There is a reception wing to which the new inmates go on arrival where they receive extensive Psychological tests after which they are reassigned to Guelph, Birtch or Brampton reformatories. The inmate then appears before a work council and is assigned a job in one of the industries carried on by the reformatory. Those taking up a trade receive a certificate

photos
by
Phil
Brown



Prisoners have a choice between this 5' x 8' cell with urinal beside the bed or ...



Lacking a union, the wage rate is 6c a day.



Reformatory is for first offenders with a maximum sentence of 2 years less a day.

A modern institution?

of hours worked towards an apprenticeship which they may continue upon release. There is also a public school for the illiterate and a placement office to aid the convict upon completion of his term.

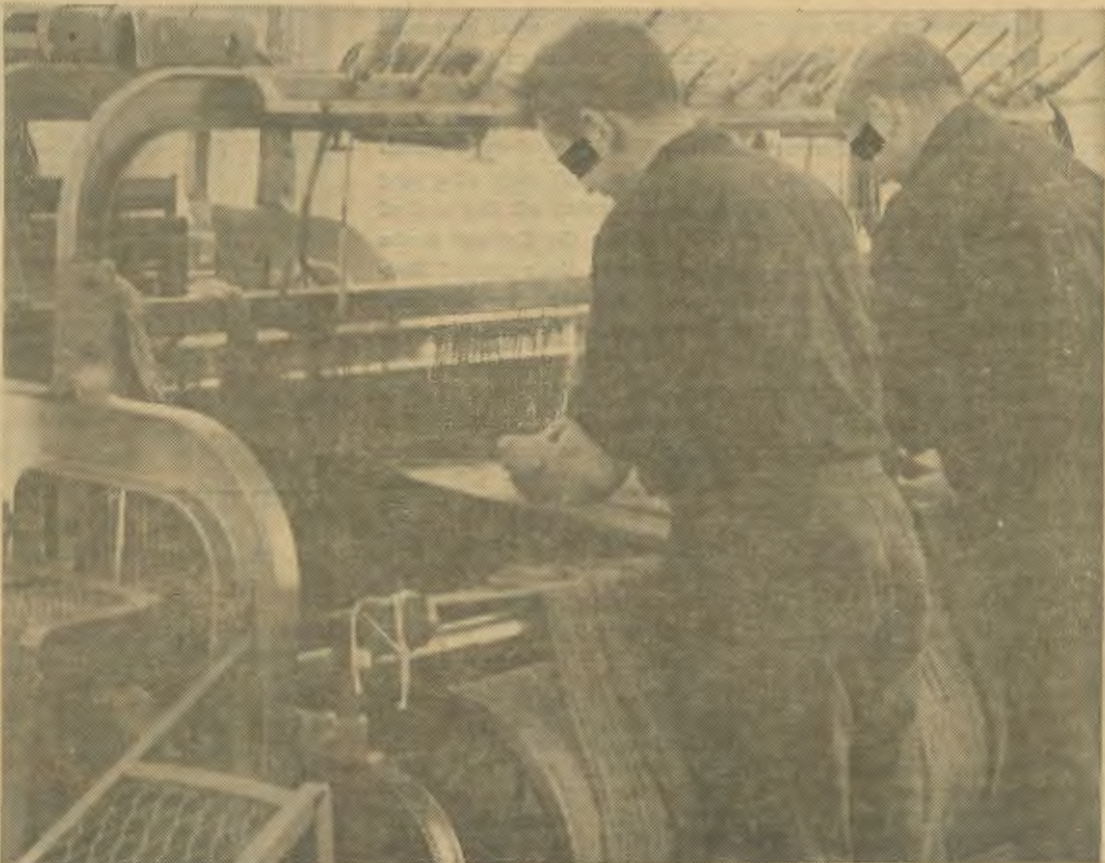
First on our journey we visited the "complete," modern hospital. I wonder if "complete" was supposed to include the young fellow on the toilet with the door open. He was a bit with the male members of our party anyway. We were told that, "the girls may have an undesirable physical effect on the bodies of the men." If anyone misunderstood this comment the implications were soon evident in the extensive, if not flattering, attention the inmates paid the girls. Several times we were forced to hurry through an area to avoid an incident.

The dining hall was complete with long tables and tin cups right out of a James Cagney movie. The men eat with spoons and forks only — no knives. They have their choice of sleeping in a

cell or a dormitory. The cells are 5' x 8' containing a bed and a urinal beside the head of the bed. They are even worse than I imagined. The dormitories are almost as bad with 25 beds crowded into a room that would comfortably hold two beds.

Our guide mentioned repeatedly homosexuality in the reformatory but we saw little evidence of it except for "John loves Fred" scratched on a wall. The reformatory is self contained. They make their own food and clothing. There is even a slaughter house within the compound. The men are paid six cents a day for their work.

Although an attempt is being made at rehabilitation via compulsory education and industrial workshops, the living conditions will have to be improved before this is possible. There is no place for privacy. As it stands, the Guelph reformatory is a dirty, unkempt hole. The warden said it is not Medieval — would you believe early Victorian.



As well as a public school for illiterates hours worked goes towards an apprenticeship upon the completion of the inmate's term.



... a dormitory like this which houses 25 men. There is no place for privacy.

story
by
mike
jones



The men eat here with tin cups, spoons and forks but no knives.



Three convicts chat with a friendly guard while doing the lunch dishes.

GRUMPS

By JAMIE BROWN

Well dear readers, you were probably wondering what happened to your favorite columnist last week. Perhaps you noted the undeniably poorer quality of last week's issue caused directly by the absence of the Grumps Organization's little effort. Rumours have run rampant through the Torque Room. — Had the Motorsport Club finally satiated their aggressive tendencies by ruthlessly strapping me to the hood of a 1934 ERA B-type as it hurtled off the end of a fast corner in their "Gymkhana"? — Had the On Campus Radio Staff bolted me to a home made electric chair in their studio? Nonsense. I'm still here, though much the worse for wear after surviving a battle that makes the Punic Wars seem paltry in comparison. It had to come. It was the inevitable result of a long struggle for supremacy in the Torque Room. A week ago Tuesday, the kitchen staff staged the supreme action — the match that touched off a battle which erupted into a frenzied explosion of hysteria. They put out one salt shaker. **ONE!** Never was the demand for salt more noticeable. Little did I realize that I was not the only one who insisted on shaking salt on his tuna-fish sandwich, for no sooner had I snatched the salt shaker from an adjoining table than someone snatched it back and proceeded to run to the extreme end of the Torque Room. No sooner did this fiendish gentleman (curse him) upend the shaker, than a large hulk of a girl tackled him about the shoulders (we use this particular description of the anatomy for the benefit of the Administration) and made off to the opposite end of the room. The cafeteria immediately divided into opposing camps. Tables were thrown over and horrendous insults were flung back and forth across the void. You know, horrible stuff like "Bill — flunked Soc. 30!" or "J. Brown likes H.D. Wilson!" or even "Linda McKenzie's a World Federalist!". Ultimately the thing evolved into a bloody battle with friend against friend, brother against brother, and, just before the end, I was sure I saw Dr. Villame over in the corner munching away, quietly shaking salt on a tuna-fish sandwich.

As far as I know, I'm the sole survivor of the skirmish and am at present writing this on the sheets of a hospital bed only in the interests of good journalism. Students Beware! The kitchen staff of the Torque Room hold a deadly club over our heads. At any moment they could pull this stunt again and completely annihilate the entire student body, much to the satisfaction of themselves.

WE'RE HAPPENING, BABY; Yes ma'am, that's the word. Fellow students, keep your eye on this paper. For the past two years, the CORD has held rather rigidly to a very successful set formula, and we must credit the past editors for a most excellent job. But now, and I mean **RIGHT NOW**, we are setting out into new areas of journalism, where we will be experimenting, and changing, in an all-out effort to make your paper even better. By next year, we should even change to a new printing process which will make the paper a vastly clearer reproduction. (I'm not supposed to tell you this, you know), and enable us to try some really far-out effect. For the present, hold onto your chairs. You'll see some changes that will knock your eyes out. We've got an eager-beaver staff loaded for bear, and with the start of next term we'll be trophy-hunting! Watch this space!

Grumps is on vacation. Until at such time as he returns from the Wild West, various members of the editorial staff will write his column under a pseudonym. He should return for the March 3rd issue.

Lancer upset in offing

OTTAWA (CUP) — Windsor, Acadia and Calgary, defending champions with proven dynasties, were quickly hailed the best in basketball two months ago by the coaches and sports writers who rate Canada's college teams.

It served as a kiss of death for Acadia, who have been matching every victory with two defeats so far this season.

Now Windsor coach Bob Samaras and Calgary's Don Newton might well wonder what fate has in store for them.

Samaras was given at least a breathing spell Saturday when his Lancers clipped third-ranked Western Ontario 103-88, to as-

sure nothing worse than a first-place tie in the Ontario-Quebec league's Western division.

Samaras will probably use the respite trying to convince his club not to expect a second straight national championship with performances like ones which saw the Lancers upset by Toronto last week, and held to a 51-42 victory over the lowly Waterloo Warriors Friday. The point total against Waterloo was Windsor's lowest in several years.

Windsor now holds a four point lead over Western Ontario, who hold an outside chance of catching the Lancers thanks to an 81-57 mid-week victory over Guelph.

take a Lancer into
your heart
for
Valentine's Day



FOR THOSE who wish the Hamilton-WLU game hadn't been cancelled this is a picture of the Winter Carnival fiasco with Laurentian. They beat us to the tune of 11-5.



There certainly has been a great deal of labour trouble since the beginning of 1966, what with truck strikes, mail strikes, airline strikes and so on happening all over the place. Still, I think most of you would have to agree that a very serious problem has arisen lately, the results of which could set new precedents in the field of labour legislation. I am referring, of course, to the strike of 42 PLAY-BOY BUNNIES currently taking place in several major cities of the Excited States.

Mr. Hefner has definitely made a classic faux pas as far as his personnel policies are concerned but one can't help but admire his timing. Can you imagine a picket line of BUNNIES with their little cottontails flapping in the sub-zero breeze.

Speaking of timing, you are aware of course, that there are but 34 days of classes remaining. You are? Good!!!

The answer to last week's problem is pretty simple and I'm surprised that so many of you had difficulty. From some of the comments I have heard, your difficulties stem from your not reading the question. Shape up.

Only one sampling from the box marked "Black-White" is necessary. If the marble is white, that means that the other marble in the box is also white; otherwise, the label would have been correct. Now the box marked "Black-Black" cannot have two black marbles nor can it have two white marbles because we already know the box marked "Black-White" has two white ones. The "Black-Black" box must have a black and a white marble and the remaining box marked "White-White" must have two black marbles.

This week's problem is very short and continues along our theme of timing and striking for this week. Don't let the simple look of the problem fool you into taking a rash guess at the answer because your guess will be incorrect.

Problem No. 12: Time—20 minutes.

If it takes 7 seconds for a clock to strike 7 o'clock, how long does it take for the same clock to strike 10 o'clock?

Have fun and remember—don't fall in.



If the turnstiles don't work . . .

WLU professor named Brantford's citizen of the year

For the second year in a row, a person affiliated with Waterloo Lutheran University has been chosen Citizen of the Year in Brantford. Choice this year is Bert Beaumont, lecturer in community organization and development in the university's Graduate School of Social Work. The retiring first citizen is Senator W. Ross Macdonald, chancellor of the university. Among those attending a dinner in Brantford, February 10 to honor Mr. Beaumont will be Dean Sheldon Rahn, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work; and Dr. Henry Endress, vice-president of the university.

NHL Tickets

A pair of hockey tickets for an NHL game at Madison Square Gardens in New York City was found and left at the switchboard. If anyone can identify them as belonging to them, please show up at the switchboard, 2C5a to claim the tickets.

Instant Success

The use of cartoons has given assurance of instant success to the President of St. Francis Xavier University.

M. A. MacLellan has presented his annual report in cartoon form. The 15-page booklet having an average of two cartoons per page, is to be published for the public market. Dr. MacLellan did say that he was presenting a more detailed version of his particular publication to the board of governors.

Purple & Gold takes to road

The Purple and Gold Revue's smash hit *The Fantasticks* will go on the road, a first for any WLU student production.

The original cast of *The Fantasticks*, Danny Haughn, Patti O'Neil, Terry Judd, Al Manual, Ted Duff, Ron Arnold, Eugene Bajurny along with John Evans will appear at the Opera House in Orillia for two performances February 25.

The Fantasticks is being sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Orillia.

Hotly contested game

Hawks revenge early season loss 56-48



DIGBY WRIGHT leaps high and stuffs the basketball into the basket in the warmup before the game with the Warriors.

The Hawks flew into Warriorland on Tuesday and gained revenge for an early season loss by whipping the Warriors 56-48. The game was hotly contested from the opening tip-off. Neither team could build up a very sizeable lead because of the tight defence being played. A lot of the action took place on the boards where Cuttifford and Baird had a slight height advantage. The Hawks press troubled the Warriors near the half and WUC led 27-21 at the interval.

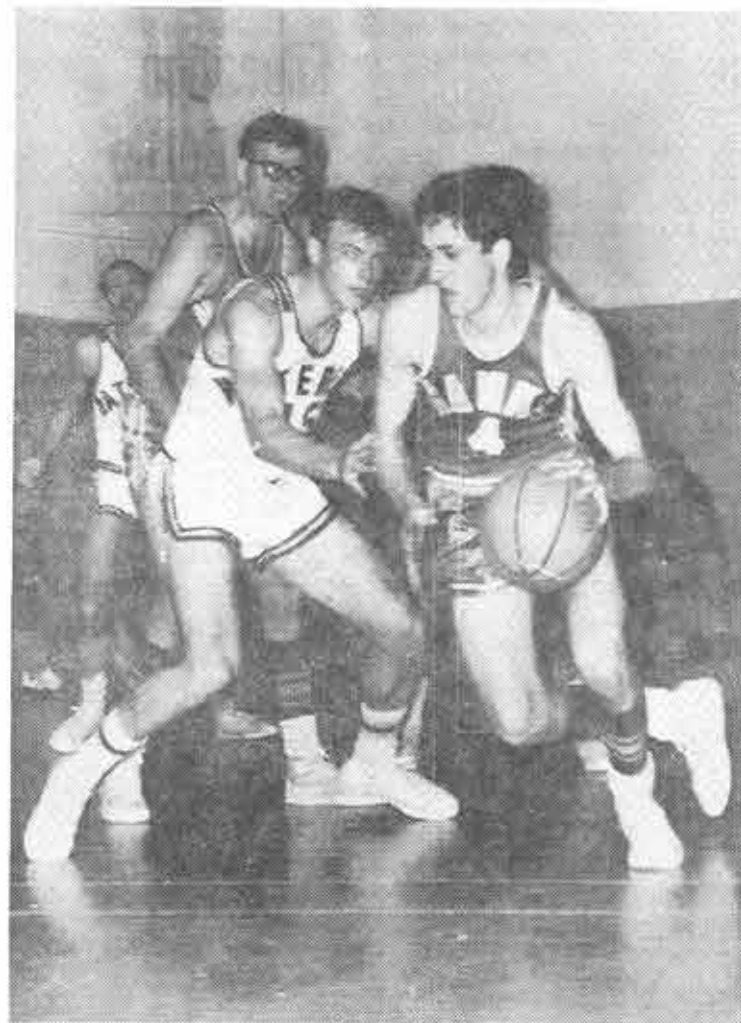
The tempo of the game picked up in the second half and Waterloo tried a press of its own. Sandy Nixon did a fantastic job in bringing the ball up against two and even three man coverage. In harmony to the "Go Hawks Go" cheers of the Hawk supporters the team stiffened up under the Warrior pressure and retained their poise to the end. Glen Wilkie, who played a strong defensive game, fouled out and Bob Sleeman did a capable job as his replacement.

Nixon with 16 and Bob Bain with 14 headed the Hawk scoreboard. Sol Guber hit for 10 for the Warriors.

In the preliminary game the University of Waterloo Junior Varsity defeated WLU 58-54. Whereas the Warriors play regularly, our J-Vees don't play enough games or have enough practices to become familiar with

one another. Pete Misikowetz and Bill Gillespie 11 each while Norm Nielson added 9 for the Hawks. Quinn, McKechnie, and Webster scored 12, 9, and 7 respectively for the Warriors. Next Tuesday

the Hawks play the powerful University of Windsor, Lancers at 8:00 in the T.V. So far the Hawks' season record is 10 wins and 6 losses while in league play they are 5 and 1.



BOB BAIN (4) drives for the basket in the recent game with the Warriors. Norm Cuttifford looks on from his position on the top of the key.

Guelph trounced

By GYM ROSS

Norm Cuttifford powered the Golden Hawks to a 121-45 trouncing of the University of Guelph Redmen last Saturday night. Cuttifford rammed in a total of 27 points, on 8 field goals and 11 free throws. He hit 100% from the free throw line. When he puts his mind to it he can lead the Hawks by giving them a lift at a crucial point. He is tops in scoring average and rebounds.

Glen Wilke, Bob Bain and Dave Baird lent scoring support as they hit for 22, 21, and 20 points respectively. All together the first string amassed 101 points. Even when Coach Lockhart emptied his bench, the Hawks kept bombarding the hapless Redmen, Bob Sleeman and Digby Wright played well in a supporting role. Sleeman scored 8 and Wright added 6 in the short time that they played. For Guelph, Ty Burch was high with 7 points.

Against Osgoode Hall the previous night the Hawks played a similar running-type of game to defeat the Owls 101-55.

Ryerson rink to Calgary

A Ryerson rink will represent our conference at a bonspiel in Calgary during Second Century Week next month. W.L.U.'s varsity squad placed third in a series of playdowns against teams from Ryerson, Osgoode Hall, Mohawk College (formerly Hamilton Institute of Technology), Lakehead University, Northern Ontario Institute of Technology and York University. Last week-end Lutheran defeated N.O.I.T. and Lakehead, split two games with Os-

goode Hall and lost the deciding game to Ryerson.

This weekend in Toronto the girls' varsity rink will play, also for the right to journey to Calgary.

THE
LANCER'S
COMETH FOR
VALENTINE'S
DAY

TRAVEL
UNIVERSAL
TRAVEL
opposite Kitchener
City Hall
SH 3-2675

You May As Well Be My Valentine . . .
I Mean Like February Is A Real
Nothing Month Anyway
For Cards Like This See

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Immigration Bars Leary

TORONTO (CUP)—The so-called high priest of LSD, Dr. Timothy Leary, was barred from Canada when he tried to attend a festival called Perception '67 at Toronto's University College.

Leary was slated to lecture on Psychedelics and Religion, but a department of immigration official told the event's organizers he would not be allowed to enter Canada because of a conviction for trafficking marijuana.

The lecturer, who was dismissed from Harvard University in 1963 after engaging in a series of controversial LSD experiments, was permitted to enter Canada last October for an appearance on a CBC television program.

At that time, Dr. Leary had no problem with immigration officials, as he hadn't been convicted and sentenced at that time.

Canadian Union of Students

president Doug Ward had offered to represent the group sponsoring Perception '67 in negotiations with immigration officials.

Education Over The Bottle

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A University of British Columbia zoology professor is seeking new ways to humanize the multiversity for his students.

Discussions in the nearest pub and all-night honor-system exams are two of the unorthodox teaching methods employed by Dr.

David Suzuki in his attempts to improve the existing lecture-exam system.

Suzuki maintains "students should be willing to experiment," and his students appear to be interested in doing just that.

When Science Dean V. J. Okulich last year circulated a memo forbidding professors to give take-home or unlimited-time examinations, 200 of Suzuki's 225 students signed a petition asking the dean to withdraw the ban and examine the exam system for other courses.

Dr. Suzuki was allowed to continue giving his exams — exams which begin at 7 p.m. and end only when the buildings close at midnight.

The relaxed conditions will hopefully eliminate the time pressure on students writing exams, said Dr. Suzuki.

D. D. Betts, executive member on U of A's general faculty council, last week.

"I don't think students have agitated very vigorously for representation on the GFC here," Dr. Betts added. "One gathers they're not really very concerned."

He said U of A students would have a good chance of achieving representation if they tried.

"It would be valuable for us to hear from the students directly, and it would probably make the students happier."

"It would make them see that we're not all such mean, old men."

Under Alberta's new universities act, provision is made for appointment of students at the discretion of general faculty council's statutory and elected members.

But thus far there hasn't been any active student lobby for the same representation granted University of Calgary students two weeks ago under the same universities act, other than a U of A students' union brief presented before the legislation was passed.

U of A president Dr. Walter H. Johns, who is general faculty council chairman has promised the question will be considered by that body soon, says he doesn't know what the final decision will be.

His own view? "I'll be hanged in effigy, I suppose, but I feel students' views would be much more effective if presented at the level of the classroom and the individual instructor," he commented last week.

North MP Keith Hymen light the torch from Centennial flame on Parliament Hill.

The runners, accompanied by student-driven cars, were hindered by sub-zero weather. Despite wind and snow, they managed to average about seven miles an hour on the Ottawa-Waterloo trek.

Upon arriving in Waterloo, the runners lit duplicate torches in front of the university library and one of the residences.

Programmed People

WATERLOO (CUP) — Sweeping changes from outside the universities would radically transform the ludicrously obsolete institutions they are today, according to Professor Donald Gordon of the University of Waterloo. Radical changes called for would mean that students would go to university for an education, not for a specific degree in a specific course. Clear and intelligent definitions of education and the individual are required to make faculty and students "relevant to new learning."

Gordon suggested that "Once there is a definition of education, each individual could have himself programmed onto a personalized computer. With these computers we could realize ourselves and show ourselves to other people." He said as well that "People shouldn't be able to hide within themselves. All their vulnerabilities and prejudices and so on could be programmed."

ISEP Deadline Extended

OTTAWA (CUP) — The deadline for submission of Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan applications has been extended the Canadian Union of Students announced Wednesday.

The CUS secretariat suggested registrars at all participating universities extend the deadline at their own discretion because of the delay in printing of application forms.

However, registrants must still submit approved applications to the Ottawa Clearing House by Feb. 17.

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Edmonton Students "Dead Lot"

EDMONTON (CUP)—The nationwide quest by university students for representation in university decision-making hasn't been joined by University of Alberta students who left the activist Canadian Union of Students last fall.

"On the whole, I think they're a very dead lot," commented Dr.

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Plumbers Stage Olympic Run

WATERLOO (CUP) — Clad somewhat less scantily than the ancient Greeks who carried the torch from Mt. Olympus to Athens, 14 University of Waterloo students ended a cold, 315-mile run Saturday (Feb. 4) when they jogged into Waterloo carrying a still-burning Centennial torch.

Only 57 hours earlier the same group had watched Waterloo

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