

Administration Cleans Slate: New Heads, New Organization

Summer 1967 saw perhaps the most significant and sweeping administrative shuffle Waterloo Lutheran University has ever seen in its eight year history.

Not only have two key members of the WLU administrative "old guard" resigned but virtually all the top ranking offices have been drastically revamped as a result of the Booz, Allen, and Hamilton consulting firm preliminary report issued May 31.

In CORD interviews conducted Tuesday the WLU top brass spoke out enthusiastically about the new organizational framework and its personnel.

The biggest switch occurred May 31 when Dr. William J. Villaume, President of WLU for eight years surprised everyone by resigning. Almost immediately the Board of Governors met to appoint an acting President. Their unanimous choice was Dr. Henry Endress, a familiar face at WLU.

Where is he now?

At that time no reason was given for Dr. Villaume's resignation. Today he and his family formally reside

in Waterloo. The former President is presently employed however as a consultant with the American Lutheran Church, head office in Minneapolis. For this organization Villaume is now making a study in the Bahamas which will probably see another Lutheran run college or university set up there.

Villaume's resignation last summer was closely followed by that of Dean Lloyd H. Schaus, Dean of Arts and Science here at Waterloo for the past twenty years. This was necessary in order that Schaus be free for sabbatical leave. He and his wife are planning a trip to Europe where Dr. Schaus will be carrying on his research. Following that he will return to teach at WLU.

Replacing Dean Schaus is Dr. Frank Peters. A busy newcomer, Dr. Peters plays the dual role of Dean of Arts and Science as well as that of Vice-president (one of five now), reporting directly to President Endress.

He is in charge of the entire academic program excluding that of the Lutheran Seminary. As part of the reorganization the Dean of the School of Social Work, the Chair-

man of Graduate Studies, and the Director of the Business School are now directly responsible for their actions to Dean Peters.

Peters, who emphasizes that he is an acting Vice-president, and not necessarily permanent is optimistic about an Academic Advisory Council he plans to set up later this year. Dean Peters himself will chair this council.

Further, as Vice-president he may be called upon to function as President in the event of Dr. Endress' absence.

Generally speaking, Dr. Peters is content with his new status. "I am pleased and am enjoying tremendous cooperation from faculty members," Peters said.

Tough New Position

In the end summit level decisions have to be made. This is one key role of a university president. "My job as chief executive is basically to carry out the policies handed down by the Board of Governors," President Endress stated.

Further, the Presidency is the master channel of every significant development at the university. "I in-

terpret and implement policy, nothing more. True, I can influence the board and give my point of view, but it isn't always accepted. I am only one man."

The Booz, Allen, and Hamilton consulting firm study with which Dr. Endress has been intimately associated was initially set up to study the efficiency of the WLU system taking into account the new factors which saw WLU mushroom to 2500 students and 136 faculty members in eight years. Basically the problem confronting WLU was this. "Are we operating as efficiently as changing conditions demand?" said Endress.

Obviously the answer was no. Thus the administration decided, upon the release of the consulting firm's preliminary report in May, to implement its recommendations. The result — a sophisticated and complex reorganization plan.

In October, 1966 many suddenly feared the future for WLU, the only church run university in Ontario when it was revealed that the provincial grants to the institution might be cut off. Thus the problem was (continued on p. 3 see NEW HEADS)

STANBURY

SPEAKS OUT

Stanfield and Rape

"Stanfield has a nice face," said Bob Stanbury. "But we have yet to see how he'll perform in a federal Parliament."

Robert Stanbury, a Toronto M.P. and Chairman of the Commons Broadcasting Committee, gave his opinion of the new P. C. leader during a lively questioning period here Wednesday. He doubted that any provincial Premier, "and especially one from a province hardly bigger than my riding", could cope with the longer sessions and greater pressures of the federal government.

Speaking at a series of lectures sponsored by the WLU Liberal Club and the Political Science Department, he criticized the way Parliamentary business is handled. "It's only in the last two years that backbenches have had a voice in committees and in caucus", he said, "and they wouldn't even allow us to spend fifty dollars for printing up an article without having a three-hour debate".

For Birth Control

"No girl should be denied the right to use birth control devices," Mr. Stanbury, a father of four, stated in an interview with the Cord Staff. If a girl is in danger of damage to her physical or mental health, she should be allowed to have a therapeutic abortion without her parents consent. Of course, he added, a doctor's advice would be required to decide whether the abortion is justified. "Rape," he explained, "couldn't be allowed as

grounds for abortion because it takes about a year to prove it and by that time an abortion is not much use."

He did not expect Quebec M.P.'s would fear approving the birth control changes although pressure might be put on them to oppose the abortion bill.

He blames Toronto news media for the Channel Three controversy. "Their coverage was abominable . . . No one would have to pay \$35 or \$150 because the trap they talk about (a device to accommodate Channel Three) is the size of a pen spring and costs sixty cents. He still opposes the move. He said that it is a good thing that Mr. Pickersgill is no longer transport minister because he probably would have approved the move.

Bring Your Mother

Orientation '67 of U. of W. and the K-W Peace Movement are co-sponsoring a Love-In this Sunday, Sept. 24 at one o'clock at the Waterloo Centennial Band Shell. Within our society there are strong dehumanizing forces which reduce the importance of the person. Even our present educational system is guilty of treating people not as an end, but as a means to an end. Students



"I knew it was easy to get into WLU, but this is ridiculous!"

are trained to perform some role or function in the social system instead of educating them to achieve some degree of self-actualization. This process of training is a serious obstacle to the creative process of students. They fear that unsanctioned creativity by themselves can jeopardize their chances of being accepted by society.

The emphasis on "role playing"

has helped to isolate man even though our society lives in close spacial proximity. People find themselves part of a "Lonely crowd" and unable to break down the walls of partition that inhibit community-living.

So, Orientation '67 of University of Waterloo and the K-W Peace Movement have arranged a situation whereby people will have an op-

portunity to be human, to be creative, and to be communal. Earle Birney, Canadian poet, has consented to share some of his poems. You are invited to come and participate. Bring flowers, guitars, paints Mother, etc. for an afternoon of creativity. A limited supply of media such as paper, paint, and wood will be available for self-expression.

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THE MONSTER

Why must registration be absurd? It seems that it is easier to put men in space than have a smooth, quick registration. The University of Toronto actually has a mail-in registration. Here it reminded one of the year end auction of The Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers Association as students rushed their bids for the last tobacco leaf courses.

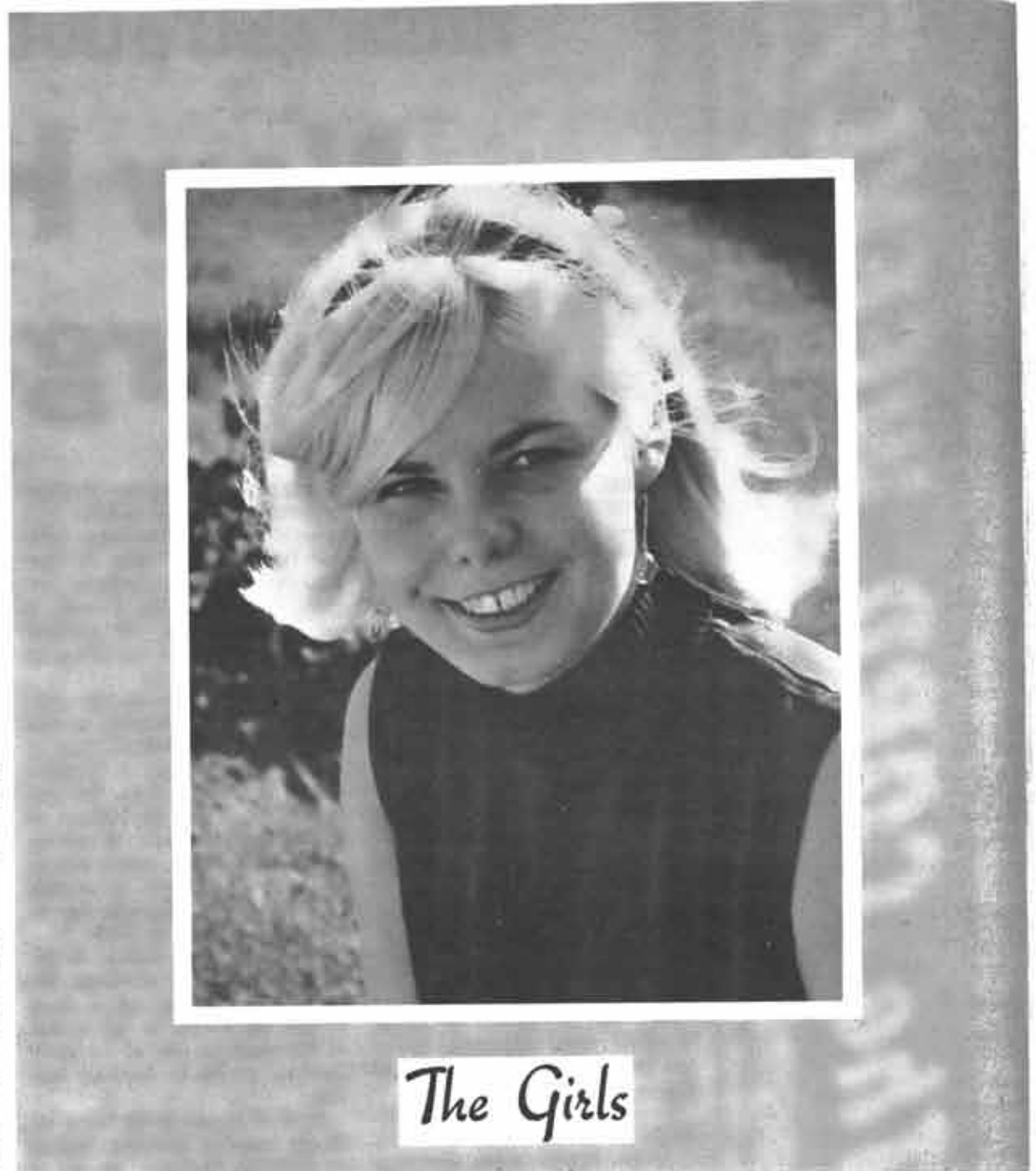
Illogical delays were caused by students forgetting to bring the last copy of their exam marks. They would have to troop over to the registrar's office and pay two dollars for a one cent piece of paper and the two minute's work it would take to make another copy. Why weren't copies of these marks not simply placed into the envelopes with the rest of the students' course information? Why, of all days, was the registrar's office closed for lunch hour? Would it not seem logical that during registration the lunches be staggered or more people hired temporarily from manpower to lessen the inconvenience? And most irritating to anyone taking Sociology was the lack of a replacement for the person who handed out the Sociology cards while that person went for an hour lunch. The rest of the staff stayed to the bitter end as the Soc. table gumbled up the whole works, with fifty students waiting for their cards?

Why must registration be the monster it is?

THE NEW WAVE

At last there has been a glimmer of that tenuous quality of the student make-up known as SPIRIT. In the memory of the old guard students about campus there is not one freshman class, in fact any class, that has exhibited the beginnings of such spirit and enthusiasm as this year's freshman class has done. It has proven so infectuous that it has even reminded a few of the sophomores that they really are heroes. For the first time in many a memory, a freshman has become a Torque Room orator from the tray-crowded podium of a Torque Room table. There has been the proper disdain shown to a number of these wet-nosed pups. There has even been a dead horse or so about the hollowed halls. And the best thing of all has been the bands and bunches of freshmen that have shown everyone what it's like to face FROSH POWER. The freshmen have in masses numbering two or three hundred ringed women's residence and pulled of the first real panty raid that we could even think to mention to someone from another campus. They kidnapped the sophomore president and held him for \$102. ransom. They have turned on their own numbers with songs and taunts when some have not shown the spirit to wear the beanies of which they should be proud. They have made the most of the experience of being a freshman at WLU. For once there is a class who thinks something of the school besides pragmatism and the common attitude of "So what?". Everyone can take thought from the sight of people really putting some imagination into living. It's disgusting but true that it's the freshmen that we have to be proud of. All the other classes just happen to be here to get a B.A. or whatever. The best thing about it is the hope for next year. Maybe we will finally have an initiation with life and imagination from both the frosh and the heroes. We hope this freshman class sticks together and gets through. Put away your beanies, Frosh, you've done them proud. And to next year's hero, we offer this year's praise.

John Kuti



The Girls

President Kidnapped

By Ron Bohaychuk

Pete Koppel, Soph. President, was abducted Monday evening by a band of Freshmen. A ransom of \$102 is demanded for his safe return.

Charlotte Vlahovich, Mr. Koppel's secretary, bravely controlling her emotion, said she received a phone call from the dastardly group telling her of the ransom. They stated that since \$101.50 was collected for the return of Boyd Simpson last year and what with inflation and all they wanted was .50 more. The ransom is to be donated through Shinerama, to the Big Brother Association.

A reliable source stated that the group was composed of one representative from each residence. The whereabouts of Mr. Koppel was not disclosed but they assured us that no harm would befall him if the ransom was paid.

It is thought that Mr. Koppel was kidnapped as he left the general meeting in the T. A. There were no witnesses to the crime and no one really appeared concerned when questioned or told. There is now a rumor circulating around the Torque Room that the money will be donated but on condition that Mr. Koppel is not returned!

THE QUINTESSENCE

— by eric nygren

*Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went,
The lamb was sure to go,
And everything that Mary did,
The lamb was sure to do,
And the lamb died.*

Diagnosis; death by an acute gangrenous condition of the brain, as a result of suffocation from the neck up; cure—Torque Room 20—Introductory Leisure—guest lecturer this year is Mr. J. Kuti. This man of scintillating wit makes a serious enterprise of euphoric and absurd castigations of . . . himself. In his misanthropic peruse (with a taint of editors nihilism), one can see the true 'Koot', jaunting merrily down the path of life profusely spewing verbal garbage on all he sees.

And so, Marys Little Lambs, here you are . . . you came to university. And you have come here as very little a rather mean representative of the human race. You can use, or abuse your environment, and since your environment is partly myself, shape up! . . . to your own shape. One can go out and find the stereotyped cesspools of vomiting, regurgitating "band-waggoners" such as 'Koot' anywhere.

They are as common as air. Your environment surmounts the humdrum 'course and book' atmosphere which you might find an almost stifling influence. And there are other, just as stifling influences and almost as maniacal identities that quash the individual—such as the 'Birch Room' sets, who don't enjoy booz too much, but who grovel in the sudsy identity.

Give this university something! Leave it a little better than when YOU came to it. Both you and the university have a great potential. There are Professor Sweets and Doctor Littles here, and Tuffy Knights and Nats (Ted's pub replacement). There are Communists, and Anti-clerical League, and a Chapel. Find out about them! Look—search—grasp—struggle—and most important, CREATE.

*Be, and nourish us—
Rebuke us not, and thou art loved . . .
Accept, and thou art loved twofold—
Mute testament—pangs of ardour.
Crowned glories of strong forest,
Crowned so is man with the succor of love.
There is no jealousy in love,
For with one, are many.
Other loves found but multiplies perfection . . .
And Mary had a little lamb.*



Dean Peters



Acting President Endress



Dean Spekeen



Dr. Houser



Miss Giesbrecht

NEW HEADS

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laid bare. "Could this school operate on the long range basis without the grants? This was the question," President Endress said.

All the more reason then for the Chicago consulting firm to probe the situation. Since that time, the provincial government has renewed its promise for the continued program of annual grants to church-related institutions. "When Queen's Park appreciated the fact of our controlled enrolment and specialization in Arts, Social Work, and Business, we were safe," concluded the President.

Student Representation Promised

Another of the new Vice-presidents is Dr. Fred Spekeen who continues to be Dean of Students in charge of educational services. He is perhaps the ultimate channel for communication between students and administration. Through Spekeen's office report the Registrar Mr. Dueck, the Director of Placement and Student Aid, Mr. Wagner, The Director of Student Activities Mr. Nichols, the Director of Athletics Mr. Knight, and the Pastor Dr. Urdahl.

The greatest single suborganization the Dean of Students will initiate this year is his pet Educational Services Council, of which Spekeen is justly proud. It is on this council that student opinion will be heard and acted upon.

At present Dr. Spekeen is working closely with Jim Griffiths, Stu-

dent Council President to decide what number of student representatives would be ideal. The figure five was suggested as it would allow all faculties or residences for example, to have a seat.

"I'm really optimistic that it will work and work well," Spekeen said. "One end result will probably mean more responsibility for students to conduct their own social activities," he continued. "We simply must get away from being over-paternalistic!"

Pointing out that communication works two ways Dean Spekeen said, "Students through this new council will have a better appreciation of our (administration's) problems too, you know."

Other areas in which Spekeen is probing include those of counselling services and athletic programs. "The intramural program was bad last year. We admit that," the Dean said.

Though he feels change is often slow to be effected Dean Spekeen is confident. Will it work? Spekeen says so. "It'll take a year to work out all the kinks and bumps, but I think we're off to a good start," he concluded.

Increased Liason Wanted

Still another Vice-president is Dr. J. Ray Houser, Principal of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary. Although there is little change in function, Dr. Houser's relationship to the university administration is clarified. As Vice-president, the seminary

principal is responsible to the university president.

Dr. Houser has been associated with the institution now for thirteen years, coming from a Pennsylvania pastorate just prior to Waterloo Lutheran's expansion into the full fledged university status.

Among the ambitions Houser holds for the seminary are accreditation with the American Association of Theological Schools, and a closer liason between the seminary's curriculum and that of the school of social work.

Thank God For Provincial Aid

The lone female member of the administrative vice-presidential lineup is Miss Tamara Giesbrecht, who has been associated with the financial affairs of this university since 1960. During that time as business manager and controller, she has seen the annual operating budget increase from \$600,000 to a whopping 4.5 million dollars.

Miss Giesbrecht warmly endorsed the administrative changes and says that they have led to a more adequate faculty representation and increased administrative efficiency.

Miss Giesbrecht too is extremely happy with the renewed governmental aid to WLU. "Under the provincial government," she said, "We will be able to budget for a five year period. This will enable us to better plan for expansion and consolidation within the school."

CLASS ELECTIONS

JUNIOR CLASS

Positions open: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer.

Nominations open from: Sept. 20 - 26, 1967.

Election Day: Oct. 4, 1967.

FRESHMEN CLASS

Positions open: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer.

Nominations open from: Sept. 26 - Oct. 3, 1967.

Election Day: Oct. 11, 1967.

Nomination forms may be picked up from the C.E.O. mail box in the Sub. For further information watch the Bulletin Boards.

STUDENT COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

POSITIONS OPEN FOR:

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

- The entire constitution is being re-written, and in order to have the new constitution ready for December, willing workers are needed immediately.
- Applications should be forwarded to Rob Brown, First Vice-President.
- Application should be placed in the First Vice-President's mail box in the S.U.B., and will be accepted up until October 2, 1967 at 5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION!

All Students Over 21

Premier John Robarts of Ontario has announced that Students may vote in the riding in which they attend University.

If you want to vote in the upcoming Provincial election, contact either Lauren Marshall, Trevor Boothe or Bob Morrow in the SUB Lounge between 10:00 and 10:30 a.m. weekdays, for information on how to register as a voter. This should be done in the coming week.

All interested Students are also invited to a Coffee Party at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 28th at 413 Hazel Street, Apt. 12, to meet the local Conservative candidate Don MacPherson.

STUDENT COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON JUDICIAL COMMITTEE FOR:

1. CHIEF JUSTICE
2. ASSISTANT CHIEF JUSTICE
3. CHIEF PROSECUTOR
4. DEFENSE COUNCIL
5. ASSISTANT DEFENCE COUNCIL
6. JURY MEMBERS

Applications in writing made through the Chief Electoral Officer by Friday, September 29, 1967

two beers for every bra

- one for every cup

By Mike Jones

... was the cry of the over-zealous Sophmores Monday night at the latest WLU annual catastrophic "panty-raid".

Late Monday evening after the first day of Initiation for the spirited Freshmen and after the first dance of the school term a large number of Sophmores entered East Hall for the outside-in-your-pajamas routine, characteristic of Initiation week. The Frosh were not forced to go but most eagerly responded to the chance to cash in on the college-type fun. West Hall was most cordially invited to take part and five hundred Frosh were soon assembled. Initially, the plan was to march to Women's Residence in double file, sing one song and return. On the way, however, a few Sophmores detoured the group into the WLU Reforestration project in front of West Hall where they

were instructed to pick the grass on their hands and knees. No sooner had the Frosh assumed this position than the crafty Sophmores crouching behind the wall bombarded the area with water.

The enraged Frosh took off after the marksmen and the mass of initiators lost control of the initiates. The ensuing leaderless mob of Freshmen and Sophmores milled around the front entrance of Women's Residence. The locked doors became a challenge to the purposeless mob.

Around back, they soon discovered how to pry off screens and the chant began by the Sophmores to go through the windows was taken up by the sexually agitated Freshmen. The Sophs yelled, "We did it last year, you do it this year," and "two beers for every bra."

The crowd pressed inward and a mob of six entered the room before the police could gain any form of control. The valiant defenders of the stronghold of femininity beat off three of the invaders who managed to escape through the window into the night. But what happened to the three raiders trapped in the confines of the staunchly defended castle? Alas, they were captured by the enemy and their names, ranks and serial numbers were all duly recorded.

Neither group it totally at fault for the fiasco. The Freshmen who were caught were told by the Sophmores to enter the room. Also, the Sophs lost control when they were responsible for what was happening. The Freshmen, however, were eager and willing and few hesitated but leaped forward to grab souvenirs.

At the Movies

In the Heat of the Night

By Victor Slater

My God! Mr. Coburg is dead! Who done it? Such as it is this is the plot of the Mirisch production now playing at the Lyric Theatre. Virgil Tibbs (Sidney Poitier) is a detective from Pennsylvania who is conned by the Sparta, Mississippi police into helping solve the murder.

If you are a Rod Steiger fan, like I am, then you will want to see this movie strictly for that reason. Steiger plays a police chief (Gillespie) who has more arrests than brains, sort of like our local constabulary. But he fails to appear as the pogromposting potentate that the part calls for. However, Steiger is cool: he can look super-cool even drinking a bottle of Dr. Pepper or eating humble pie which, by the way,

he does several times. One sequence where the Steiger style is really powerful occurs when he waits until a fugitive, exhausted from running, is almost at the state line; then, dressed in sun-glasses and chewing gum, he drives along beside him and nabs him at the last moment. But, even so, Steiger fails to bring off the required impression of a small town cop. You can still pick out his practiced eloquence in his "Yupp's" and "Y'hear's".

Poitier in this movie tries to play the Sherlock Holmes bit but he is about as effective as the Arab army. If you watch closely it is even possible to see that he takes on some of Steiger's mannerisms (fingers rubbing the forehead, etc.) as the movie progresses.

The director has a terrific cast to work with, the white trash is really

good, especially two characters called Shagbag and Harvey. I think most of the blame for it not being a really good movie must fall on John Ball the writer and Mirisch, the producer, for a lousy screenplay. From watching it you would think it was written by someone from American International.

One aspect which helps to save the film is the sound track. Quincy Jones, who wrote the music and Ray Charles who sings the title song are excellent and have caught the mood that the script most certainly has not.

Hasker Wexley's cinematography is also most commendable and the opening title background is certain to impress you.

As you might expect in a Poitier movie there is some really cheap civil rights stuff. How about the closing scene when Steiger carries Poitier's bag to the train?—can't you just see it.

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT is a movie worth seeing, but concentrate on Steiger and the white trash: forget about Poitier and the plot.

There are eighteen universities in Canada competing for the trophy presented to the university which solicits the largest sum of money. It consists of a baby's bootie, in bronze, mounted on a teak base.

Cystic fibrosis is a children's disease.

Editors: We have arranged to get all final results from Toronto by early next week. It should be in next Monday's release.

He attacked professors who lazily believe that to impart knowledge all they need to do is stand up in front of a class full of students and give the same lecture they gave last year.

The time is gone when student government's major role was organizing dances and football games. Now they are working for political reform within the university", he said.

which the profits go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to aid and research into the disease.

The foundation's office in Toronto told CUP that Ottawa U was the first university to report how much money they had collected. The rest of the results from across the country will be compiled by this weekend.

When the shinerama program started four years ago all participating universities combined collected less than Ottawa U collected alone this year.

first-year students to work through their students association to gain a bigger say in the administration of their university.

"You can convert the next four years of drudgery into a social and intellectual adventure if you act now", he said.

He said the university is a learning situation and not a training school.

Ottawa U Shinerama Nets \$10,000

OTTAWA (CUP)—Ottawa U students collected over \$10,800, last Saturday as 475 freshmen swarmed through the streets of the capital badgering citizens to get their shoes shined.

The shoeshinerama day is a yearly program run by universities in

Watson's Advice to Frosh - Revolt!

OTTAWA (CUP)—Patrick Watson last week urged Carleton U. freshmen to revolt against the administration and faculty.

Watson, who co-hosted the controversial "Seven Days" TV show with Laurier Lapierre, told 500



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lapinette was hoppy as could be. after all, it is kind of fun to be back on campus after a summer of labour.

besides, there are more boys than in the flax pickling plant.

and, somehow, it is the environmental details like boys which makes life on campus fun for girls. and vice versa.

but the advantage of having put in a summer at the flax pickling plant is like mainly the scratch they pass you for your work.

not to mention the inestimable advantage of knowing how to pickle flax. in case you want to graduate from home economics and you're stuck for a thesis topic.

or something.

but there should be little disagreement about the advantages which pertain to the pecuniary awards for pickilalian perseverance.

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Stangs Corraled by Hawks 30-21

Western Meets . . .

By Barry Betts

The Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks demonstrated in convincing fashion Saturday exactly why they deserve a football berth in that coveted and revered circle known as the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association. A surprised and delighted Coach Dave Knight took the wraps off his latest version of gridiron "golden boys" only to see them upset the grossly overrated University of Western Ontario Mustangs to the tune of 30-21 on Western's home grounds.

2500 fans, many of them Waterloothers, looked on as a hopped-up WLU offensive machine controlled the ball almost faultlessly while cashing in on Western's all-too-frequent mis-cues.

The stage was set when the Hawks received the opening kickoff on their own 36-yard line. They proceeded to pick gaping holes in a confused and spotty Western defence. In 11 plays the "Golden boys" ground out valuable yardage, cutting deep into Western territory. The sustained drive was capped by an electrifying touchdown when John Kruspe nabbed a 14-yard pass from Quarterback Dave McKay to sprint unmolested into the Western end zone at 4:54 of the first quarter.

For Kruspe, the fleet 170-pound halfback from Palmerston, it was the first of two touchdowns the afternoon would see. He was the individual high man for the Hawks,

accounting for 18 points including two touchdowns, four converts, one a two-point effort, and the single point he booted through the uprights from a kickoff.

"I don't know anything about Waterloo Lutheran but expect them to be tough," Western coach John Metras had said before the game. And tough the Hawks were.

Needless to say, WLU had more than their fair share of breaks. Though they lost out on almost every statistic in the game the Hawks were never headed as they kept hitting pay dirt to put big points between themselves and any sustained attack Western quarterbacks Israel and Cipparone could muster.

"I've coached for many years and this is the first time that we were losers in the statistical department and still won the game," coach Knight said after the game.

But the name of the game on Saturday seemed to be a hustling offence and the ability to capitalize on the opposition's mistakes, both of which the Golden Hawks performed letter perfect.

Again this year, graduation has taken its toll, claiming fourteen senior lettermen, integral parts of Waterloo's OIFC championship team last year. There are a meagre five returning seniors on this year's squad.

But, be it a rebuilding year or not, coach Knight seems to have



"Spare Me, Precious Gold, Please Spare Me!"

whipped into shape a winning combination. Indeed, defensively across the line Western certainly looked bigger, but our boys were never to be outdone.

Murray Markowitz, the senior halfback from Toronto accounted for another Waterloo touchdown

early in the second quarter on a 12-yard around-the-end sweep.

Later, in the third quarter, Doug Strong, one of many new faces in the Hawk fold, this one from Simon Fraser University in B.C., galloped 74 yards returning a Western punt for a touchdown to round out the

Waterloo scoring.

Meanwhile a humiliated Western offence struggled to get untracked. About the only bright note for the 'Stangs was the calibre of play turned in by Jeff Hilton, the speedy fullback from Central Secondary School in London. The 195-pounder



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found running room and plunged through the Hawk defence twice for majors, one on a 48-yard sprint.

The other Western touchdown came when halfback Bill McTeer took the pitchout from Israel, dropped the ball, recovered without breaking stride, and with a couple of good blocks, rambled 17 yards for the major.

Bruck Hough added a two-point convert while Ottavio Colosimo booted another convert.

It was the first exhibition game for both teams. The Hawks get a chance to do judgement with their own league, the newly formed Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference, when they take on the University of Guelph Gryphons September 29 in Guelph.

But indeed it was a Hawk feast Saturday and this is the first time a team from one of the supposedly "inferior" leagues has pulled off an upset over one of the Big Four. Maybe WLU has started a trend.

First Quarter
1—WLU, Kruspe (touchdown) 4:54
2—WLU, Kruspe (convert)
3—Western, Hilton (touchdown) 11:30
4—Western, Colosimo (convert)

Second Quarter
5—WLU, Markowitz (touchdown) 1:00
6—WLU, Kruspe (convert)
7—WLU, Kruspe (touchdown) 2:30
8—WLU, Kruspe (convert, 2 points)
9—WLU, Kruspe (single) 2:40
10—Western, McTeer (touchdown) 9:00
11—Western, Hough (convert, 2 points)

Third Quarter
12—WLU, Strong (touchdown) 3:00
13—WLU, Kruspe (convert)
14—Western, Hilton (touchdown) 9:30

Fourth Quarter
No scoring.



Golden Boy Dougie Strong outlegs Hilton en route to pay dirt.

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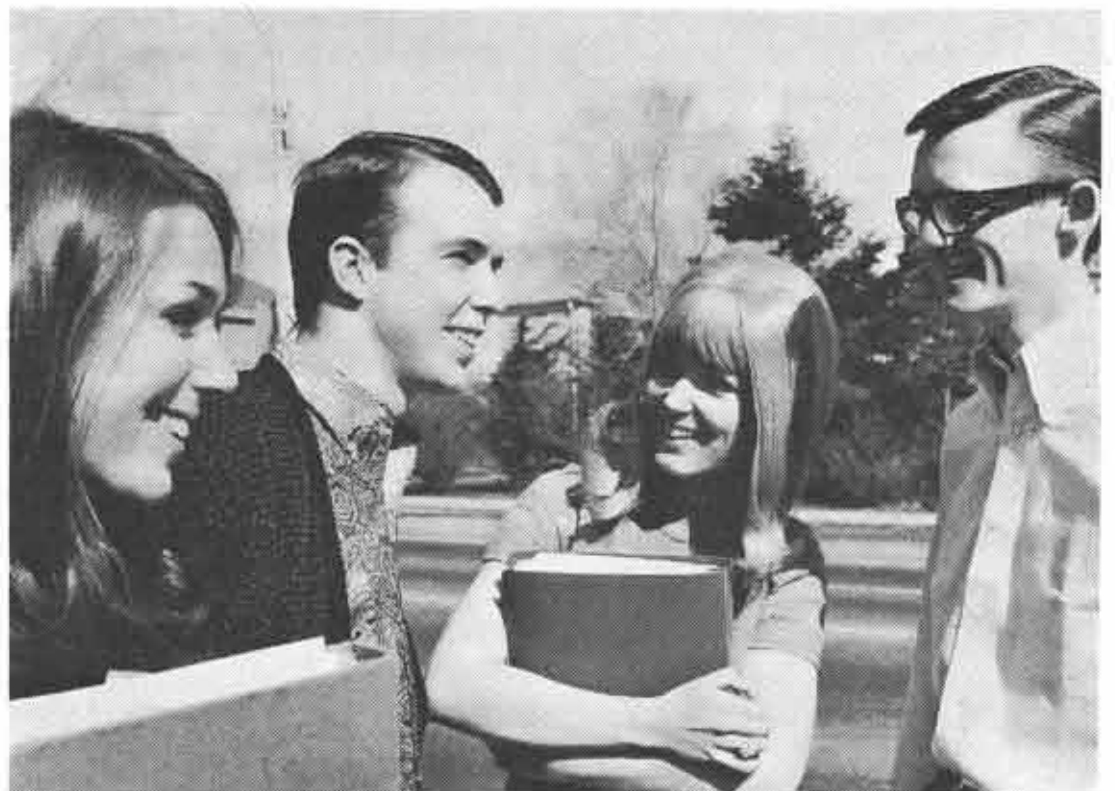
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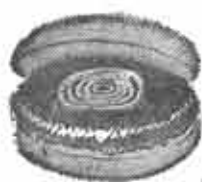
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By Ol' Koot

*The supplication of a dead man's hand
This is cactus land
Here the stone images
Are raised, here they receive
This is the dead land
Under the twinkle of a fading star.*

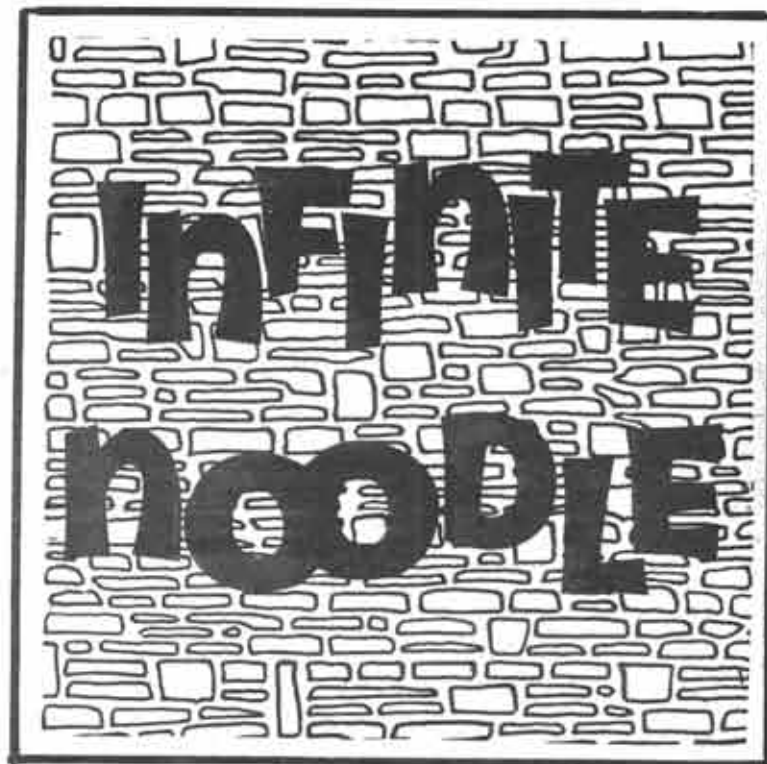
This is the leper colony. First your fingers will rot away and you will touch nothing. Then your ears and lips will go and then your eyes, and you will be dead. This is university. Some of you will survive but most of you will settle into your arbitrary ends. I've seen it happen too often. You will find here no thought, no literature that is not partly false, partly invalid. You may rationalize holes in Aristotle or Kant, say Shakespeare isn't pertinent. Who is, I wonder? When you see that really none of it is pertinent, but just a course toward your piece of paper, you'll be dead. You will think no thought here that has not been thought before and proven absurd. You are absurd but you won't see it. You'll be told what's in, and that's as good as choosing your own values isn't it? You'll have them chosen by others. Take this course, its a bird. You will live for the moment like everyone around you, and at very best grind out your marks. You'll grind out your diploma from bird courses, and professors you have little use for. You'll grind out ideas you memorize and that you know don't really apply. You'll get out or you'll graduate. You'll get a job that the world could really do without because all you get out of it is the money to swing with. And then you'll arrive at maturity. Do you remember what we call the older generation? Hypocrites! There's your life, from death to hypocrisy. Enjoy your stay here my little lepers. There's the bell around your neck. Listen to it every time you open your mouth. It'll remind you if you listen. So listen while you still can.

All this is absurd of course. Too general a statement. Full of holes. I'm really quite wrong. But just why did you come to university? What do you really want here?

*This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper.*

by Ol' Koot

The verse of The Hollow Men by T. S. Eliot



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