

Council Seeking Voice in Student Affairs

Griffiths anxiously awaiting administration approval

By Barry Betts

"What makes you think that anyone is more capable of choosing a new university president than us, the students?" 2nd vice-president, Roger Sanders, asked Student Council Monday night.

"I definitely agree," Lauren Marshall, chairman of SUBOG, added. "Student opinion for selecting a president must be heard. We have the right surely." Council members were not about to argue the point.

For an important question which stumped the Student Leader's Conference for a full week in early September, it took Student Council but five minutes to ram through the required motion. The resolution which was adopted unanimously reads as follows:

"Be it resolved that Council submit a letter to the acting President

of the university voicing our desire to participate in the making of decisions made on the advice of the report filed by the consultants who investigated our campus this past year and further, be it resolved that Council submit a letter to the acting President voicing our desire to participate in the choosing of the new President of our university.

Housing Program Questioned

Later, a fiery debate over the practical worth of WLU's so-called "approved off-campus housing program" threatened to break up Student Council in its first sitting.

"If the Housing Office approved some of the dumps I looked at this fall, they had holes in their heads," Lauren Marshall said. "One of the landladies questioned me on religion and even my ethnic background. But I told her where to get off!"

"And it was not just me," Lauren continued. "Many girls had a terrible time getting apartments."

It was made clear to council members, however, that in view of the housing crisis which befell thousands of students this fall, effective approval of all off-campus accommodation was virtually impossible. At present, "approval" theoretically demands that householders of both apartments and private homes make available to students the facilities set forth by the housing bureau.

Thus the question of whether approval of off-campus accommodation is feasible was laid bare. One solution introduced by Council President, Jim Griffiths, was originally initiated by University of Waterloo Student Council President Steve Ireland. It took the form of an invitation by the U of W which would see the housing offices of that university

and this one amalgamate in the future. This measure, if implemented would, it is hoped, overcome such a housing crisis. Griffiths defended the scheme, promising that it would be beneficial for all.

"We are all in the same boat," Griffiths continued. "And WLU students stand to gain, I think."

Councillors then proceeded to adopt a proposal to examine the possibility of the envisioned amalgamation. Both administrations would work together at this task.

In conclusion Bruce Davidson, Student Council Representative to the Alumni, posed the question; "But what about the house trailer? Is it approved housing?"

Council was silent.

Election Expenditures To Be Curbed

"It's how many posters you stick up and how pretty your face is that

really counts!" This is how Herb Spence, Senior Class President, termed it in reference to the ever increasing campus election expenditures. "We simply must have a list drawn up to cut down on this personality contest."

Councillors here were pretty much in alignment. The dilemma is this. How do you limit the amount spent in both class elections and Student Council executive elections in order to provide all candidates with equal campaign opportunities? And what about donations — are they also campaign expenditures?

"You can set a limit on expenses," Larry Hewick, Senior Class Vice-President continued. "But what is stopping a candidate from spending the \$15 (the present council constitutional maximum) on scotch tape say, and yet receiving big donations?" —Continued on page 3

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photo by Vair

Donald C. MacDonald

MacDonald Supports Student Voice

Donald MacDonald, Ontario provincial NDP leader, packed the Torque Room last Tuesday when he outlined his party's program as it applies to students.

The personable and friendly leader announced a series of sweeping changes that his party would implement.

He feels that since the universities have recently been transformed from private institutions into ones in which the public at large has a share, all those in the university should have a share in its operation. That is, a reasonable proportion of students and faculty should be present on the Boards of Governors. He feels that Western's gesture of placing one representative chosen by students on a 26-man Board is "a farce."

Abolish Tuition Fees

Mr. MacDonald was particularly concerned with the problem of uni-

versal accessibility to higher education and proposed the complete abolition of fees, as in lower schools, and a more generous loan program. He felt that the present loan program was spread too thin to be effective and that good students should receive more grants. In response to a question after his speech, he voiced that this greater accessibility would not affect the quality of the courses as Ontario already has more spaces in its Universities than there are students to fill them, and that this move would merely fill those spaces with qualified people presently unable to afford university. He foresees university education becoming the province of the public as a whole rather than the privilege of the upper-middle classes.

Clean Up Housing Mess

A third area dealt with by MacDonald was the student housing mess, acute in some areas of the province. According to the NDP leader, the Robarts Government promised 4,400 new student units for this year, and has only begun 1,600. The NDP would get action, "instead of just headlines," by appointing a minister of Housing and Urban Development by October 18, and a single department which would eliminate the red tape now encountered due to the fact that each project must pass through a half-dozen departments.

When asked what he thought the Conservatives were planning on this problem, he stated that "I never predict what the Tories would do if they got back into power." MacDonald suggested later that the Co-op setup would help avoid the high cost of present student residences.

He was quick to agree that more factors than fee-paying were involved in the fact that many high-school graduates were financially unable to afford university.

Lower Voting Age

His last, and probably most popular, suggestion was that the voting age be lowered from 21 to 18. He was further incensed by the fact that the Government, after allowing students to vote in the forthcoming elections, had refused to permit Courts of Revision to be placed directly on the campus. He mentioned the difficulty which students attempting to register would encounter when they went to the crowded downtown centers, and cited this as an example of the inefficient way in which elections are run in Ontario.

After his speech, Mr. MacDonald answered a number of questions from the crowd, and criticized the fact that the Community Colleges are being set up with the "same old outdated Victorian structure" of placing local influential businessmen on their boards instead of a more representative cross-section of the community.

His views, and those of his party, on the subject of government aid to church-affiliated schools, closely parallel those of the other major parties: go provincial or lose the money. Mr. MacDonald did not dwell on the subject.

Mr. MacDonald was forced to cut off the question period, but before leaving introduced two NDP candidates in our area: for Waterloo North, Ted Isley, Reeve of Waterloo Township, a farmer and former MPP, and for Waterloo South (Kitchener), Morley Rosenberg, a lawyer.

Birth Control Support May Bring Court Action

TORONTO (CUP) — Support of birth control education may send University of Toronto's council president Tom Faulkner to prison.

The U of T SAC voted last Wednesday to support a committee which will make birth control information available to co-eds.

Faulkner told council, "I may go to jail over this, but it is very remote and I am prepared to risk it."

He said later he had doubts charges would be laid.

"The planned parenthood association has been doing this sort of thing for seven years and nobody has persecuted them."

Ontario Attorney General Arthur Wishart said last Friday he will in-

vestigate the program after obtaining a copy of the resolution adopted by SAC.

"There are going to be changes in the law on these matters, but I'd like to know exactly what they're going to do" he said.

Section 159 of the criminal code makes it an offense to sell or dispose of any instructions intended or represented as a method of preventing contraception."

Toronto's move was not the first. Carleton University's chaplain said Friday there had been a similar club on the Ottawa campus last year, and there had been no trouble from either the university authorities or the law.

A private birth control clinic and information centre has been operating in Kitchener for the past thirty-seven years.

The Parents' Information Bureau Limited was founded by Kitchener philanthropist A. R. Kaufman in 1929, and has been dispensing birth control information and contraceptives ever since. Mr. Kaufman was acquitted in court action brought against him in 1936, and has had no legal trouble since then.

The clinic, however, provides these services only to married women registered with the Kitchener bureau. The clinic will not register single women, with the one exception of brides-to-be who are recommended by a registered mother.

YOU TWO CAN PARK

By Michael Jones

This year for the first time there is ample parking space for every student who drives a car due to the completion of two new lots behind Women's Residence.

One problem still remaining is that of parking motorcycles. The area soon to be designated for this purpose will be the old Athletic Department's spots beside the T.A. This area will be doled out to groups of four only, each of whom will pay a five dollar fee.

When the class rooms are re-located, probably by next week, the faculty will be allowed to park only in the faculty lots by the Dining Hall, Arts Building, Library, Willison Hall and behind the Seminary. All these areas are strictly off limits to students at all times. Until then the faculty has been located close to their temporary classrooms.

To clear up confusion, the gravel lot off King Street is a regular school parking lot with room for approximately seventy cars. Any cars in this area are subject to the parking regulations and any without stickers will be towed away.

There have been problems obtaining parking stickers because of printing problems. However, they are expected this week and may be obtained in the business office of the administrative wing.

For the first time all parking regulations will be strictly enforced. After three tickets a car will be towed away. These fines must be paid or a letter will be sent to the parents. If the fines are still not paid, final marks will be withheld. This year

already, more fines have been given than in any other entire year.

Besides the marked parking lots, students will be allowed to park on the Mid-Campus drive and the drive off Bricker Street, but only between the white lines, so as not to hamper delivery trucks and exits.

The \$20 fee paid by students which totals about \$4,000 altogether goes towards the building of new lots, maintenance of these lots and snow removal.

For further clarification of the regulations and the areas for parking, consult the student handbook or the green sheets handed out at registration.

DAVE HENRY ON CAMPUS

Dave Henry, former Liberal Party Leader at WLU, will be on campus today to lecture to political science classes on his experiences working with the Indian government.

When he graduated from WLU, Dave joined Canadian University Services Overseas as a teacher and has been working in India ever since. His latest job has been to co-ordinate emergency food distribution in Bikar State.

Through this position, Mr. Henry says he has learned a great deal about how the Indian government works, and about the poverty and disease that are so widespread in the Asian nations.

He is now spending his six weeks' leave in Canada. On his return, he will be in charge of the United Nations communications network in India.

All seniors who knew Mr. Henry, and all students wishing to meet him are invited to have coffee with him from 9:00 to 10:30 today in the Torque Room.



photo by Moore

The Girls

Sapinette © KERR

ah! the trials and tribulations of sport! every morning our fluffy friend would meet up with a chap on the same model of Honda as hers, and they would stage an impromptu drag to campus. she could always recognize him by his flashy blue helmet with the big **M** on the front.

one day she hopped into the Campusbank to talk over a supercharger loan to (heh heh) fake out her adversary once and for always.

we must admit that she was surprised to find that famous blue helmet perched jauntily on the top antler of the manager's coat tree!

"I want a loan to buy a supercharger to fake you out..." she mumbled. the manager laughed politely. "I have been considering the same thing" he admitted sheepishly.

Well - our bank doesn't always lend money. for instance, we know two people who've sublimated their competitive ids to twice-weekly canasta bouts.

This may not look like an adventuresome sport, but may we assure you that she is a dauntless dragracer.

Lapinette has decided that if sportsmanship has its limitations, then one is well advised to use the sneaky tools of our technology.

Lappy tries on the helmet and ponders the problem of such headgear for the rabbit sport.

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Grafftey pro Stanfield

Heward Grafftey, conservative MP for Brom-Missisquoi expressed great faith in Stanfield the new party leader here Wednesday. "I think that under the leadership of their respective parties of Stanfield and Pearson in the House of Commons, we should be able to have a high degree of bipartisanship in order to face up to the problems of national unity which are now so serious," he said. It was well known that he was a major Diefenbaker dissenter in the past few months.

Grafftey, in an informal talk to students at lunch hour, showed some concern for the present situation in Quebec. "The attitude of young people in Quebec respecting the monarchy is largely one of indifference," he said. He went on to say "While I think that this question should and must be negotiable, it

should be placed far down on the list of priorities, because for a large part of our population the monarchy is an important part of the Canadian make-up."

In an answer to a question from the floor, Grafftey spoke in favour

of Quebec's Daniel Johnson. It was his opinion that Mr. Johnson has little to do with the present Quebec situation. "Dan Johnson is a loyal Canadian if I ever met one," he said. "He articulates a fairly mild point of view."

SUPA-CUCND Gets Another Name

GODERICH (CUP)—The Student Union for Peace Action has dissolved.

Delegates meeting in Goderich September 10 dissolved SUPA and a group called the New Left Committee has been set up in its place.

The NLC is a response to the need for "a much smaller, well-disciplined group of people", said Queen's delegate Ken Fisher.

The NLC has declared itself neo-Marxist, and intends to organize for a social revolution.

SUPA was formed in December 1964 to replace the Combined Universities Campaigns for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND).

Delegates dissolved SUPA because the union had failed in its attempt to evolve a workable critique of Canadian society.

Love-in A Flop-out



photo by Claire

Even the flowers are wilted.

About 300 persons bravely battled the elements and each other for a place in front of the news photographer's lens at Waterloo's first love-in here Sunday.

The love-in was sponsored by the Orientation '67 group, a committee of the University of Waterloo student council and the K-W Peace movement. The unwashed set and the flower people sprawled on the grass to paint pieces of cardboard and play with odd pieces of lumber. Most of the fifty actual participants had long finished daubing paint and nailing nails by the time Canada's oldest hippie, Dr. Earle Birney, arrived on the scene.

Dr. Birney, the white-haired prophet and so-called poet in residence at the University of Waterloo, addressed the crowd wearing a black turtleneck sweater, green pants, desert boots and wearing a flower and ornament tied to a chain around his neck.

The crowd quieted a bit to hear him read his poems, which he described as being happenings within himself.

"How long do you want me to read?" he asked 24 year old Mrs. Mastellone. "As long as you like," she said.

"We'll see how many are left after the first poem," he replied. He read one poem, and no one was left. They didn't understand the significance of his inner happenings apparently.

Dr. Birney after reading his first poem left quickly for the University of Western Ontario campus where he was scheduled to take part in a happening.

Council continued from page 1

"You can stipulate a ceiling of \$15 but there is nothing preventing a guy who wants to give you ten pieces of bristol board and more," added 1st Vice-President Rob Brown.

Once again, the Council machine went to work, this time to set up a committee. Its decision, released Tuesday was placed on an experimental footing. Total expenditures including total donations will not exceed a \$25 and \$40 maximum for class elections and council executive elections respectively. Enforcement of this policy, however, is yet another obstacle to be hurdled.

Card Players — Again

Further down on the agenda, priority was given to the SUB recreation room situation. This issue is hardly unique for a WLU Student Council. The new Council is being



photo by Claire

Here is one young man who has learned early in life how to keep women in their place! The freshette shining his shoes is only one of the hundreds of Frosh who took to the streets last Friday morning in the annual Shinerama.

The campaign netted almost \$5,000 for the Big Brother Organization in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

John McCallum, Jane Richardson and Peter Koppel organized the event which served as an alternative to initiation.

heavily barraged by complaints councillors who felt it is SUBOG waged by a hardy "hooked" bridge-responsibility to supply facilities playing few who have, it appears, here.

no haven. Others have quite legitimately complained about pop machines which are predictably unpredictable, insufficient table tennis pong balls practically have to be equipment, the lack of a juke box, and even ash trays.

This resulted in SUBOG chairman effective solution, however, and the Lauren Marshall being besieged by issue was tabled.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

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Farewell Old Sandbox

At last, the era of the sand-box boys on Students' Council seems to be fading away.

This week's Council meeting saw the members at least thinking about long-range goals of education rather than tinkering with animal dances and the food in the Dining Hall.

The adoption of the Declaration of the Canadian Student has finally provided the student government with a unifying objective, and basic working philosophy.

There were Council members who criticized the Declaration as being so vague and nebulous as to be almost useless. Words like "flowery" were thrown around by the dissenting members.

But, as CUS Chairman Roger Sanders pointed out, the Declaration was not meant to be a ten-easy-lesson how-to book on student power. It must be up to the individual Student Councils to decide what concrete action they will take in light of the Declaration.

For the moment, at least two definite steps have been taken towards gaining a student voice in the machinery of decision-making.

Council is petitioning the Board of Governors for representation on the committee to choose the new President, and also on the committees to be discussing the report of the Booz, Allen, Hamilton consultants firm.

These actions are at least a step in the direction of student participation in university government; we hope that the efforts of Council will not end with these moves.

The only way to fight Administration secrecy and politicking is to keep the issue constantly in the open.

And we have not yet begun to fight.

A Place For Everyone

Now, does it make sense to sell more parking stickers than there are parking spaces?

Is it fair to pay \$20 for a parking space that happens to be taken?

No. It makes absolutely no sense at all.

So lift your glass to WLU because in a fit of good sense and planning, students have actually been provided with adequate parking accommodation for the year.

This is the first time within living memory that there have been more available parking spaces than stickers.

It is pleasant this year not to have your day ruined while you're still in the parking lot.

We hope good sense will prevail for next year as well.

We Love You Mrs. Lippert

Efficiency seems to be prevailing everywhere.

The system employed this year to provide students with accommodation has proven to be perhaps the most efficient used in any university in Canada.

Despite lack of foresight on the part of many students who didn't even think about housing until the week of registration, Mrs. Lippert and her staff were able to find rooms for everyone who applied.

There are now no students on the housing office waiting list, and there are still more beds available.

The cards used to describe the accommodations were comprehensive, and kept as up to date as possible.

Those who used the service were more than pleased, and had every right to be.

To Mrs. Lippert and her staff, a good many students owe their thanks.

Registration

I am sure that you are aware of some of the problems involved in serving a large number of people in a relatively short period. Registration week is one of those periods. Only the fine cooperation received from the entire faculty, members of various administrative offices and the student body, made the co-ordination of efforts possible so that all students were registered in less than the three days allowed for it. A year ago the registration time was reduced from five to three days, i.e. — by 40 per cent with an increase of 300 students over the previous year.

For the sake of clarity, the record should be set straight in reference to several items mentioned in the editorial on Sept. 22. Contrary to the statement in the editorial, the Registrar's Office has remained open over the lunch hour continuously from August 14 through registration week. Staggered lunch hours have been in practice for several years during peak periods, in order to take care of students' problems during all peak periods in the spring and the fall. The Registrar's Office is not open in other universities over the lunch hour for the sake of serving the student body.

Additional staff has always been hired to help out during registration week. This year additional student and part-time help was hired by a number of offices and all areas were adequately staffed. Thursday was rather boring after 1:00 p.m. because there weren't enough students left to register any more.

The last copy of the final examination marks is very important. At WLU, students are promoted by year, but they proceed by course which is quite different from many other institutions. This flexibility permits full-time students to take courses in the summer session and then to proceed in the winter session. Summer Session marks are not available for mailing to students prior to the first week in September. The only way to have an up-to-date quick and accurate reference of all returning students' marks available for registration, the faculty programmer and the department of the student's major, is to have his copy of the examination report with him. Unfortunately, some students over-

look this instruction on the examination report mailed to them and this makes it necessary to obtain a duplicate copy. Since every student has received his original copy of the marks, the two dollar charge for a duplicate copy (as established by the Board of Governors) is quite justified.

The fine cooperation demonstrated by the student body in general is very much appreciated.

Henry H. Dueck,
Registrar.

Ed. Note: A member of the CORD staff tried to get into the Registrar's office at 12:45 on September 13. The office was locked and students were being turned away at the door.

Activate Participate

This year's CUS Congress, held at Western, was to say the least paradoxical. We registered on Saturday afternoon and for the next six days we worked morning, noon and night with the exception of one morning and one evening which were labelled as FREE TIME. Those six days, I might add, were the most organized system of overly-optimistic idealism and cut-and-dried realism. Unbelievably, these far-right and far-left factions were somehow reconciled in the plenary sessions and the result was a fairly comprehensive list of resolutions which should serve a very useful purpose on the national level.

CUS was completely revised at the Congress at least as far as the constitution was concerned and a new document was incorporated into the aims and objectives sectioned of it. This document is called The Declaration of the Canadian Student and was adopted by our Students Council as our own philosophy at the meeting last Tuesday.

Being primarily concerned with education, CUS has adopted a great many resolutions along this line. Therefore, much stress was placed on seminars, student-centred teaching, student participation in university government and various other structural reforms in the academic community.

CUS Urges Academic Democracy

LONDON (CUP)—In a high priority resolution, the CUS congress urged democratization of academic government and a general program to develop awareness among students of their right to participate in the government of their universities.

The resolution adopted the syndicalist idea that "the individual in any human community has the right and the responsibility of active participation in the decision making of that community."

Student governments are encouraged to seek reform of the structures of university government so that all members of the academic community — student, faculty, administration and employees — fully participate in decision-making.

Fernan Carriere, Editor-in-chief of the University of Ottawa's week-

ly French-language *La Rotonde*, charged that congress delegates were unaware of what CUS priorities should be.

"The priority of the union should be the implementation of awareness programs on campuses where students are sufficiently aware to start acting," he said.

The resolution might have been better directed, he felt, towards increasing awareness among student leaders at the congress rather than among students on local campuses.

Another resolution, proposed by Toronto and Regina, called for open decision-making in all matters relating to university education.

"Open and free discussion is an essential element of education," the preamble declares.

The Congress on the whole was an enlightening and rewarding experience even though it was tiring. (The last plenary session ran from 11:00 Friday morning until 5:00 Saturday morning with one hour break for dinner.) As a result, your CUS and Students Council executives are all fired-up with enthusiasm for '67-'68 and so take advantage of it. Strike while the iron is hot. Don't send, but bring any issues you have in mind to the next Council meeting which will be Tuesday, October 10.

I would like to mention one more thing here, and that is that the response to the CUS committee has been good, especially in the area of course evaluation, but there are still a great many fields such as high-school visitations and student discounts which require manpower, so watch for the meetings which will be posted and be sure to come out and become involved in university life.

Roger Sanders.

Students are great

Several times in the recent past, we have been made aware of the attitude of some of our Waterloo citizens towards students. It appears that a substantial few feel that students as customers and mature young adults leave something to be desired. This attitude is not representative of Waterloo in general, but we as businessmen in continual contact with the students of both Universities must object to this feeling.

In all honesty, we feel that ninety-nine per cent of the students whom we have been in contact with are honest, mature and intelligent young adults. We have never had to eject a student from our store or report one for stealing. The purpose of this letter is to extend our appreciation to the students of both Universities, for their honesty, pleasantness and business. From our dealings with the students, we must take objection to the unwarranted opinions of the dissenters.

We appreciate their patronage in the past and look forward to their business in the future.

Joe & Rolly Forwell.

NOTICE

A number of students had incorrect health insurance numbers inserted on their cards and I would ask that all students check lists on the bulletin board in the main foyer outside 1E1 and on the second floor, east wing, in the Arts Building.

Dean Esther J. Brandon

Declaration bridges split

CUS Urges Democracy in University

LONDON (CUP)—The highest priority on member campuses this year is implementation of the declaration of the Canadian student.

A motion passed unanimously by the CUS congress on Sept. 7 urges members to concentrate on "the awakening of the Canadian student's rights and responsibilities as defined in the declaration through whatever educational, social, and political action programs" are most suited to the individual campus.

When the declaration was passed Sept. 6, several members called it overly flexible, meaningless and "a bunch of mush".

The University of New Brunswick reiterated its earlier position that the declaration means little unless member unions fully support and implement it.

UNB's Lawson Hunter said, "If one member union opposes this implementation motion, the declaration is useless."

The idea of the student as a citizen rather than the student as a student dominates the declaration.

The declaration defines education as a contributive social process aimed at expanding man's social and natural environment.

The goal of education is stated in the declaration as serving society by "developing the full potential of all citizens" and helping to achieve "equality of the essential conditions of human living".

The second clause outlines the rights and duties of the student in four different areas.

He is to expand knowledge by research and objective analysis of existing ideas, to learn from his fellow citizens and criticize them so they may learn, to engage in fundamental action to confront society with discoveries and "to promote consequent action to bring reforms into practice", and to play a full part in the life of the community.

The third clause defines his right to establish student associations and these associations must be free to ally themselves with other groups to promote "a continuous examination and possible transformation of societal values and institutional arrangements".

The declaration then places the student in a global society, concerned about his fellow citizens and responsible for promotion of human rights and mutual understanding.

The student is also a full member of the academic community with the right and duty to make basic decisions concerning his intellectual activity and the goals of educational institutions. To this end, the student has the duty to assure that education serves the interests of society by being accessible and democratic.

It concludes by saying the Canadian student "has the right to be free to continue his education without any material, economic, social or psychological barriers created by the absence of real equality of essential condition".

The final document was a compromise between last year's vague declaration and a rewrite by CUS Associate Secretary John Cleveland,

which specifically advocated student syndicalism.

Steve Langdon of the University of Toronto, one of the framers of the declaration, answered charges concerning the soft line it contained by stating that a general philosophy is not the desertion of a position.

He said, "This declaration predicts the direction in which we think the student movement should go."

Nelson Adams of the University of New Brunswick, a critic of the compromise reached, responded, "I would like to see some of the programs which can be derived from this mush."

Adams argued the basis for action by CUS could have been stated in the declaration but was left out for the sake of compromise.

University of Waterloo delegate Steve Flott said the concept was not as mushy as some persons thought.

"It has directed its attention to the Canadian student," he said. "The third paragraph is a commitment to action."

The third paragraph states in part: "educational reform will not come in a vacuum or without a continuous examination and possible transformation of societal values. Student associations must be free to ally themselves with other groups in society which have similar aims."

Charlie Boylan, a University of British Columbia student but not part of the UBC delegation, said the declaration lacked a definite position.

Student Representation in University Government -- The Issue This Year

By John Dufort and D. John Lynn
Canadian University Press

In 1965 it was "Abolish Tuition Fees"; in 1966 it was "End the War in Viet Nam". This year the theme of activist students on campuses across the country will be "Student Representation in University Government".

Traditionally the domain of the Administration and a Board of Governors filled with prominent businessmen and generous benefactors, university government in the past ten years has been opening up more and more to professors, who insist on having a say in the policies their university follows.

Former Berkeley president Clark Kerr's term "multiversity" has encouraged a good deal of research into university governing structures, and quite early in the game the student argument for representation was heard, and heeded.

The idea is based on the premise that the university is undemocratic in structure, and that its policies should reflect the feelings of the "total university community"—including students, professors, administrators and governments.

Ontario's Duff-Berdahl Commission on University Government paid lip service to the suggestion that universities accord students a role in their decision-making bodies. Quebec's Parent Report came out even stronger for the idea, but both combined to plant the seed of an idea in the minds of both administrators and students.

There are many joint student-administration committees considering the question, and already students are sitting on senates and senate committees in several Canadian universities. However, over the summer the first serious attempts to get freely elected student representation on university Boards of Governors met with failure.

UWO Battlefield

A private bill reforming the charter of the University of Western Ontario was the first battlefield. The original bill, submitted by John White, MPP for London South, on

behalf of the university administration, contained a clause giving students indirect representation on the Board of Governors, through a former faculty member or a UWO graduate at least one year out of university. This clause was discarded in the private bills committee after chairman A. B. R. Lawrence (PC-Russel) compared it to apartheid in South Africa, where the black man can only be represented in Parliament by a white man. Inserted in its place was a provision for direct representation on the Board.

However, the UWO administration and the London establishment maintained their staunch opposition to direct student representation, and brought pressure to bear on the government to change the clause. The administration at one point threatened to withdraw the entire bill if it did not get its way.

The *London Free Press* on April first ran an editorial criticising the idea of a student voice on the Board of Governors, calling it the first part of a long-range plan of the Canadian Union of Students to get a major voice in the management of Canadian universities. It claimed the present Board at UWO was unwise to have made the suggestion of even indirect representation. "They should have foreseen their effort to be fair would be used as a springboard to seek a board seat for an undergraduate. And that seat, if obtained, will be merely a new base from which CUS will seek additional representation."

The editorial goes on to say that:

"A student on the university board of governors makes about as much sense as high school students on the board of education, patients on a hospital trust, apprentices on an international union's executive, or civil servants in Parliament."

"An undergraduate becomes an alumnus, a high school student becomes a man, a patient cured, an apprentice having served his time or a civil servant retired might well serve on such boards, but undergraduates on a university board of governors, no."

After emphasizing that he represented a leftist minority on the UBC campus, Boylan said the document represented "the pitfall of the North American liberal consensus."

It expressed, he said, the absolute minimum amount of activity which should be present at Canadian Campuses.

The University of Calgary originally opposed the declaration on the grounds that it would serve as justification for every variety of left-wing action, but spoke for the concept as it was finally presented.

President Bob Eustace said, "I, too, look upon the student as an individual and the generality of this resolution allows for this individuality."

Dalhousie University also reversed its stand. President Dennis Ashworth confessed that he had come to the Congress a reactionary but had undergone a basic change in philosophy since it opened.

He agreed that the declaration showed a change in the direction of CUS and the congress had accepted a definite concept of the student.

UBC vice-president Don Munton said although his delegation were not fully happy with it, they felt it was a changed declaration.

"We are," he said, "realistic enough to realize that we agree with parts and disagree with parts but find the declaration basically acceptable."

The rest of the editorial condemns CUS as the national "secretariat" which directs organized minorities on Canada's campuses, issues "directives, and is organizing student protests and planning riots."

When the bill arrived in the legislature, Premier Robarts, whose riding is London North, declared the government's opposition to the clause in question, and so Conservative members who might have voted in favor of direct student representation (there were reportedly 12 such members) were obligated to vote with their party against the clause.

In the midst of procedural objections from the Liberals and NDP, the government managed to substitute the original clause for the one passed by the private bills committee, waiving the two day notice required by ruling that it only applied to "important" amendments and that this amendment was "not important".

Western's Student Council President, Peter Larson, claimed Premier Robart's contention that representation of students on the board had not been supported by the faculty was untrue. "The original draft was prepared by the faculty association and it made unmistakably clear their desire for student representation," he said. Larson also answered those who said that students who wanted a voice in the Board of Directors were in a minority by saying that "to the best of my knowledge, candidates who supported student participation on the Board at the most recent election on campus were successful".

Montreal Also Tries

In Quebec City wholesale reorganization marked the University of Montreal's transfer from a papal charter to a civil charter. A two-tiered structure was designed: 1) a board of directors representing the government, the faculty, the graduates, and the undergraduates, and 2) the Assembly, a larger body representing all members of the academic community and dealing with the University, staff status, discipline, and other internal academic matters.

Six student council appointees would represent the students in the Assembly, but again the Administration seemed leery of giving students unilateral power to name representatives to the Board of Directors. They therefore put the appointment of the two student representatives in the hands of the existing Board, in consultation with the Student Council (AGEUM). This would prevent "unacceptable" persons from being seated on the Board, said University Rector Roger Gaudry.

Despite a major bid by the students of U of M to change the clause, the Administration had won the support of the National Union government, and the bill was passed.

The students had been loudly supported in their bid by the syndicalist Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ), the Liberal opposition, Marcel Pepin of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), and several Quebec journalists.

Just the Beginning

It appears that university administrators across the country have conceded students a voice in the senates and related bodies of their institutions. However, they seem to have drawn the line at the Board of Governors level, and are using their considerable power to prevent freely elected student representatives from sitting on the highest body of their respective schools.

Students who claim they are interested in society and its academic "community of scholars" say they will fight this issue with all the vigor used in the "Freeze the fees" and "Anti-Viet War" campaigns of the past few years.

The road will probably be as long and hard, and recognition as always will take time. But students are a perennial breed, and the cause will not be given up. They all look forward with hope to the day when these university reforms will be part of the mainstream of Canadian attitudes.

And judging by the modern trend, this day may not be too far off.



Housing of Rustic Charm!

(The back entrance to an apartment that boasts electricity and five washrooms.)

**W H E
Y O U**

Well, everyone, SURPRISE!! This year, if you haven't noticed, the second issue of the Cord Weekly does not contain any pictures of undergraduates peacefully asleep in the Waterloo Park garbage cans. As far as our roving reporter could ascertain, the only inhabitants the park has known this fall are the deer and a few rabbits.

Yes, I know, they aren't exactly sleeping in the park. They are (a) commuting from Toronto, (b) living in apartments (?) without heating, plumbing or light, or (c) subsisting in damp basements with three children screaming over their heads all night. I investigated each of these cases, looking for sensationalism to

brighten up your Friday lunch, and finished by deciding to write an exposé on sensational exposés sometime later in the year.

In the above three cases, (a) his parents want him to live at home, (b) his original room-mates were able to find alternative accommodation, (in one case, closer to the university) within two days of registration, and (c) this third antisocial being spent half the summer begging people to let him live in their cellars.

According to Mrs. Lippert of our housing office, not everyone was able to be placed in the room of his dreams. As anyone who has ever tried to find a room is aware, it is

relatively d walking dis larly if yo after the U started clas hard to fin who wish to during the However, I householde had a plac more) stud least on th without a l

Mrs. Lippert's problems s ing the fir to live wer



Anybody in there? How about it?

(And there really is. — "The Trailer" started out in the T.A. parking lot and is now occupying a space behind East Hall. We didn't notice whether it had a parking sticker.)

WHERE DO COLLEGE STUDENTS LIVE?

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relatively difficult to find one within walking distance of WLU, particularly if you start looking a week after the University of Waterloo has started classes. It is also sometimes hard to find a place for four girls who wish to live together, once again during the week of registration. However, last Friday there were still householders calling in to say they had a place available for one (or more) students, and no students, at least on their lists, who were still without a bed.

Mrs. Lippert suggested that any problems students encountered during the first week in finding a place to live were not entirely attributable

to the housing office. First, too many freshmen, in particular, expected their rented rooms to be more like home, with the attendant comforts of Mother, fantastic food, etc. Secondly, far too many people, particularly returning students who should have known better, seemed to think they could walk down to the office and be assigned to a home within ten minutes. Mrs. Lippert explained that this was especially difficult this fall because housing was "quite tight." Therefore, many people had to be referred to the same address, and often the room was taken when a student arrived to look it over. However, by the beginning of

classes, there were more beds available than there were WLU students to fill them.

At U of W things do not seem as peaceful. Rumour, (Probably false), has students sleeping on floors, (sur-repitiiously of course) in both the Student Village and the Co-op. The latter's waiting list still has 80 students on it, but we must assume that the WLU students, at least, have found a home elsewhere.

Their housing director was unavailable for comment, undoubtedly finding rooms for some of the 1,300 extra students admitted this year without any increase in Residence space. That's not our problem.



The Powder Room!
(The fifth one is sometimes forgotten.)



"Be it ever so humble"

THE QUINTESSENCE

— by eric nygren

Harruumph.

As strange as it may seem, there are certain words (sound utterances) in the English language that not only denote, but connote identical thoughts. The above utterance, if put in its proper, and *only*, context, is unmistakably the guttural (sorry about that) expulsion of air from the passages of none other than — your campus politician.

Yes, it's that time again, and the Liberal, N.D.P. and Conservative Clubs on campus can now be seen — flourishing — in full bloom. But is the flower of "busyness", zeal and ideal any reflection on the fruit? And what are the fruits, if any? Are they edible, or sour grapes? (Have you ever noticed the bland taste of hot air?)

Over the next few weeks, precluding the maintenance of status quo in past years, the political clubs will act as political parties, issue platforms, perhaps have a debate, and sometime in October the student body will be called upon to elect a government to Model Parliament. This is the fruit. Analysis: there seems to be a vast chasm separating political ideals and practice, and nowhere is this more perfectly exemplified than on the W.L.U. campus. To put it more bluntly, the platforms can promise to provide anything, because the parties know that they don't have to produce. Hoorah for Northern affairs! God preserve igloo highways!

This bufoonery is epitomized and usually finalized by a ludicrous extension of campus politics into the "real" via Model Parliament.

Model Parliament itself encompasses a mass of generally apathetic students who sit and watch the performances of a "chosen" few — making the entire ordeal a playground for personal engrandissement.

After "parliament" closes, sundry pubs are inundated and general merriment ensues. (This is a wake for campus politics.)

To concretize the problem (in accordance with what must most certainly be the opinion of some of the school hierarchy), "model parliament" is a place to exercise emotions, without causing any harm — an outlet to frustrations. To go to the extreme, there is nothing better than a student body disorganized into 'n' number of nebulous spheres.

The franchise is singularly the most important tenet of a democratic society, and thus the use of it should be of consequence in the decision of issues of at least some import! Campus politics? — if you don't care, don't vote — if you do care, don't vote.

To Sir With Love

All you teeny greasers gather round, Poitier is going to dance and hit you with classic lines like: "the whole world is waiting for you; you're a smash." Dis hyr nigra, ya see, comes to England and learns a bunch of semi-dropouts how de be real middle class goody-goodies Un-adulterated garbage!

Twenty people and I saw this movie at the Waterloo on Monday night. In one-horse towns like Kitchener and Waterloo the only other fare was *Born Losers* at the Capitol and some crummy Mastroiani idiocy at the Odeon. The gems they show at the Fox just are not fit for human consumption.

The only redeeming qualities which the movie has are: (1) the edited sequence in the museum which features cameo shots of the various students, and (2) the bitterly misanthropic Mr. Weston, another teacher at the school, who has such beautiful lines as: "those damn fool Americans — bog up everything with their stupid, appalling, unnecessary mistakes."

The whole movie is best described in the words of that great modern philosopher Robert Dylan, who once said: "obscurity, who really cares? Propaganda — all is phoney." The whole movie is a poorly done put on. Shades of *The Sound of Music*.

The moles in the projection room at the Waterloo left the curtain closed for almost the entire duration of the *Mr. MacGoo* cartoon. It was so frustrating I almost threw my popcorn at the usher.

Why does the Waterloo keep their movies so long? Why do they not tell the public that the movie will be on for just so long, then give us more variety? Three months for *To Sir With Love* is absolutely ridiculous, especially in a town of this size.

I hope that during the coming year I will be able to report on some movies that I like, and there are quite a few that I do. I am not one of those arty types that goes

wild over Bergman or Felini, although I do like them, but the films that are being offered in the K-W area would be better to watch if they were oxidized and the sound tract run backwards. At least then it could be something of an experience. It would be really ideal if SUBOG could provide us with what the local theatres can or will not. How about *Cul-de-Sac* by Roman Polansky? It is fabulous.

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Secretary
Treasurer

Sophomore Class Executive

President (bye-election)

Nomination forms are available in the CEO slot in the SUB. Nominations must be in by TUESDAY, OCT. 3, at 5:00 P.M.

Only members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes are eligible to vote for their respective class officers. Election Day for the Frosh and Soph classes is Oct. 11 (10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.)

Dale Smith
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The Happenings

"The Happenings" Are What's Happening

By Danny Haughn

Judging from empty seats in the T.A., W.L.U. was expecting anything but — "A Happening". Although not as profound as Fatima, the results were probably more enjoyable and certainly less controversial. The Happenings are truly entertainers in the first sense of the word; and their style caught between "Beatle-rebellion" and "Four Lad-conformity".

The Happenings musical format depended on a perfect balance between vocal and instrumental skills, a style which of late has become antiquated. The particular musical effect exhibited by this group was very successful in their own arrangements and compositions. Only when impersonating the abilities of other groups did their style suffer to any degree, and then only in instrumental deficiency.

The greatest assets of this group were the two lead singers, both displaying great talent in the field of 'crooning' and interpreting the most difficult rock numbers with a degree of controlled abandon. This was manifested by their ability to extend their voices into a medso range, both ranges being perfectly coordinated.

The drummer should be mentioned for his vitality, a characteristic which added substantially to the success of the whole group.

The crowning events of the evening were the encores, which despite contract misunderstandings and weary singers, were given, on top of a two-hour performance, thus fulfilling the traditional obligation of artist to appreciative audience. One fact was quite clear after attending this concert — "Pop music can be enjoyed for its own musical value, and has more to offer than Aborigine-styled rhythm."

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2. Get FOUR other students to sign under your name.
3. Submit your candidate's name, your signature and the four other signatures to the—

A. Mail Box of the Senior President or Vice-President of the Student Council in the Student Union Building.

—or—

B. To: Herb Spence
Larry Hewick
Iliene Faulkner

THESE APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED
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Senior Class Executive

Athletic Scholarships -- Why Not?

by D. John Lynn

Canadian University Press

During the summer the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union pronounced themselves once again against athletic Scholarships for Canadian college athletes. The CIAU is the governing national body for college sport, and this decision means that all member-leagues and institutions must abide by the ruling.

This means that Simon Fraser University, for instance, is not eligible to compete in any league sport sanctioned by the CIAU, and can never hold a Canadian College championship. This also means that individual competitors in track and field and other sports who set Canadian records cannot have them recognized as college records.

The arguments against athletic scholarships in Canadian universities are largely derived from observation of the American Collegiate Scholarship System. Furthermore, the opponents seem only to see the negative aspects of the scholarship system in the poorly-motivated American College Athletic Programs.

Canadian college athletic directors cite the case of the athlete who, for various reasons, does not perform as expected in college, and is subsequently "dumped" from the program. Or, the athlete who is treated as "valuable material" and has his life and living habits dictated down to the minute by the athletic staff.

The academic objection in Canada is most often that to give a scholarship for athletic prowess would be contrary to the aims of University,

those being the nurturing of a "community of scholars" united in the search for truth and knowledge. They fear the introduction of special "make-up" examinations prepared for athletes who, because of their time commitment to the University's athletic program do not have the time available to produce passing grades.

These corruptions of the University aims do, of course occur, but it is surprising to note the kinds of athletic scholarship programs that are available for athletes which do not run against the good reputation of the University as primarily an academic-oriented institution.

There are many in favour of athletic scholarships in Canadian colleges. Among these are most of the coaches and many of the athletic directors. The CIAU vote and announcement reflects not the feeling of the athletic staffs, but the views of the university's administrative officers.

The coaches offer the following arguments in favour of the scholarship:

Athletes, on scholarship or not, must gain and maintain good grades in order to participate in athletics at all; in fact, academic standards are more stringent for athletes than for most other students.

Athletes have a second motivation for striving for good grades in the fact that they will have to sit out a year of sports for the lack of passing grades; add this to the usual strong motivation for sports held by most athletes and the desire is reinforced two-fold.

Many athletes participate in athletics because they must hold down part-time jobs through the school year; an athletic scholarship for these students would give

them more time to devote to their studies.

Athletic directors and coaches also point out the contradiction inherent in many universities who on the one hand assert that sports are an important part of the total development of many university students, but they on the other hand balk at recognizing this fact in such a situation as this.

Some athletic directors will candidly admit that the only rationale for spending so much money on major sports (football, hockey, basketball) which involve a mere fraction of the student body directly, is in terms of publicity for the university. It is a little-disputed fact that winning teams lend prestige to the university — Notre Dame in football and University of Toronto in hockey, for example.

The above arguments are mouthed by both sides publicly; the private, and lesser-known bone of contention within the CIAU is more subtle.

The fear is that if athletic scholarships are sanctioned by the CIAU Universities will be in competition for Canada's athletes, and thus the richest universities will get the best players.

This, perhaps, is the single most important point upon which there will have to be an agreement before the CIAU reverses its present stand.

In the meanwhile, Canadian College athletes will continue to be given year-round jobs mowing lawns; they will be drawing part-time pay for duties as "equipment manager"; they will be getting inflated meal allowances; they will be receiving vague "assistance bursaries" usually reserved for needy students; their residence fees will be conveniently left unpaid; and questionable "medical expense" cheques will be issued.

CCIFC Results

OTTAWA (CUP)—It was a sad opening for home team fans, as the 12-team Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference opened its 1967 season Saturday with two games.

In the home opener at Laurentian University, the University of Guelph defeated Laurentian by a whopping 62-0. The home team managed only one first-down against the medium-rated Guelph squad.

In exhibition play, Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association's Senior Football Conference teams continued to go down to defeat at the hands of supposedly junior CCIFC teams.

The University of Waterloo Warriors beat the Western Mustangs of the senior loup 30-26. Key to their victory were the two quick touchdowns in the opening quarter, the first coming in the opening play from scrimmage when back Brian Irvine travelled 4 yards for a major. Irvine later got another touchdown.

The previous Saturday, the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks of the CCIFC had also beaten the Mustangs, and the CCIFC MacMaster Marauders had defeated the OQAA Toronto Varsity Blues in exhibition play.

Waterloo Lutheran (who finished first last year), MacMaster (who finished second), and the Waterloo Warriors took to be the leading contenders for the CCIFC crown this year.

Koppel Returned In One Piece

Peter Koppel, Soph President, has been returned. Mr. Koppel states he has suffered no ill effects, despite the fact that he looked a little worse for wear the night of the concert. Peter graciously mentioned that his four captors fed him well, and with the aid of a phone placed at his disposal, he was at no time cut off from the outside world.

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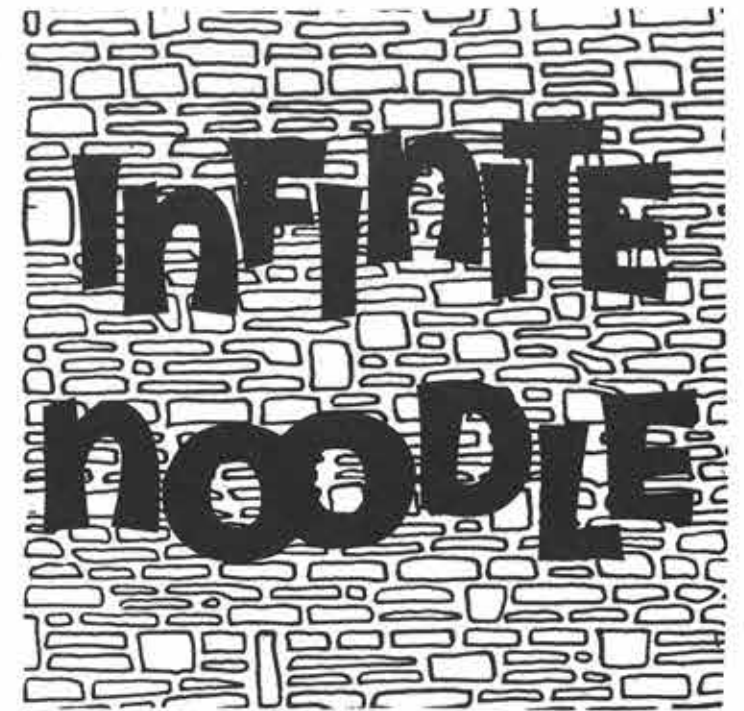
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Waterloo

Coaching Strong But Players Inexperienced

By Rich Danziger

Possibly the greatest asset that the Golden Hawks have this year is the fact that the entire coaching staff returned.

Head Coach Dave Knight has provided the key to WLU success over the past two years. The attitude of playing to win and playing 100% at all times paid off with an 8-1 record recorded last year and a College Bowl appearance for the Hawks.

Assisted by Howard Lockhart, a Texas native, Mike Mitchell, a WLU grad and John Thomson a grad of Western, Knight has a solid, competent staff all dedicated to the idea that winning is fun and sure beats whatever comes second.

This year the Hawks are definitely inexperienced but according to Coach Lockhart they're "tough". The loss of many lettermen through graduation is bound to hurt the Hawks' early performances but as the season progresses the team should reach last year's heights.

If the Hawks can survive the early season inexperience undefeated, the last three games should really provide a stern test for the championship drive. McMaster, Ottawa and U of W are probably the three toughest teams in the league.

The game against Mac should be especially interesting since nine former WLU players are on the Mac squad.

The league as a whole, is stronger in relation to the Big Four league (O.Q.U.A.A.). Western and U of T have both been beaten by CCIFC teams and Ottawa gave Queens a good run before losing 19-6.

The Hawks offensive game is still a basic split T offence. This type of offence, though not particularly exciting, is effective. Hawks will not pass much but will stress the running game. The running backs are solid. Senior Murray Markowitz, soph John Kruspe and newcomer Doug Strong seem about the best of the lot. Strong, a newcomer from Simon Fraser ran back a punt 74 yards against Western for a T.D.

Kruspe and Markowitz provide a potent inside running game as well as having good outside speed. Both are also good pass receivers.


Dave MacKay is the incumbent at Q.B. A good runner and an adequate passer, MacKay should have the necessary "know-how" to move the team. Paul Markle seems to be about the best of the receivers. Big and fast, Markle can also block well and should help an inexperienced offensive line.

Both offensive and defensive lines are inexperienced. The big names in the line are Ralph Spoltor, Tom Chaszewski and Brian Monteith. Spoltore will go both ways as will any interior lineman with any experience, should the situation arise.

The defence was the spark for last year's championship team. This year with the loss of experienced linemen and defensive backs the defence may hurt at times. Last year's weakness against a good passing attack was never more apparent than in the 40-14 loss to St. Francis Xavier in the College Bowl game. This year the defensive alignments have been modified to be more effective against the pass attack. Whether this shift will hurt the defence against the run remains to be seen.

The Hawks should be strong contenders this year. The big question seems to be how much inexperience will hurt in key games. The schedule

favours the Hawks since it gives us a chance to gain experience before running into Mac., Waterloo and Ottawa. With hard work and a bit of luck we could have a repeat of last year's great season.




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Waterloo Hotel

and

"The Plum Tree too"
18 ALBERT STREET, WATERLOO

THE BITTER END

By Ol' Koot

The Last Word

THE BITTER END

"If we decide to live, it must be because we have decided that our personal existence has some positive value; if we decide to rebel, it must be because we have decided that a human society has some positive value."
Camus

I see Mr. Nygren's insight is still as short as his memory is long. Alright, I confess. I was as unique as all of you think that you are. But once upon a time kiddies, I found I was as common as a skipped class. Now my values have improved and I find my taste has improved with them. What use to me is someone who is of no use to himself? I have a terrible admission in this modern age. I like being close to people. I like people who really enjoy life rather than those who fly from euphoria to depression with the changing wind direction. The rotten thing for me is that passé ideas like that leave me out of it as far as most of you are concerned. I like people. I don't like to see them disfigure their lives with apathy, indifference, and all the little distractions that do not mean a damn one way or the other.

There is one thing about having values, if you don't like something, you do something about it. That's why there's this column. I don't like your values and if you're good enough you'll prove that I'm wrong and start doing something with that non-descript life of yours. Don't tell me that just because I know what I want out of life means everyone has to. All that means is that you don't have the guts to accept the responsibility of the simple word, I. The only difference between you and me is that like Saul Bellow's *Henderson the Rain King* my heart says I want, I want, I want, while yours only squishes I wish, I wish, I wish. Don't tell me what you wish to do. Tell me what you're doing.

What have you done that's really worth something? Had a few laughs? Great! But what else? What do I expect? you ask, and show your anemic little will. It's always someone else who has to do the expecting for you. You have about as tight a hold on what you want to be as you have of your partner at an animal dance. You know what I expect? I expect none of you will realize I'm talking straight at you. I expect none of you will realize I'm doing this for my sake not yours. I expect you'll run true to form and throw this away as you look for a place way back in the park where it's safe from choosing how fast you'll move or in what direction. No person belongs in a herd. Be strong enough to stand alone and you'll know the fulfillment of being with people who are fine. You think I'm bitter? I'm frustrated and disappointed in the great educated mass of this world. I'm disappointed, but those who would never be disappointed should never hope for anything.

Enough of the harangue. In the next weeks I'm going to write about religion, love, freedom, marriage, hippies, sex, the middle class, peace, war, men, women. In short I'm going to talk about everything that it's your responsibility to decide upon as basic parts of your life. I'll talk. I only hope you'll decide.

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Apply at B. of P. office
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ENUMERATION NOTICE

for eligible voters

in the October 17 Provincial Election

Complete details of how to go about being enumerated in town here or at your home riding are posted throughout the campus. Read it carefully. This service is provided by Students Council to assist all eligible student voters.



OCTOBER 1967

Waterloo University College



1	SUNDAY, OCT. 1 SUBOG movie "The Inpress File" 8 p.m. — 1E1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
9	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
10	29	30	31				

SUNDAY, OCT. 1
SUBOG movie
"The Inpress File"
8 p.m. — 1E1

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4
Koffee, Kisses and
Singalong Party
Seminary lounge — 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 9
Thanksgiving

TUESDAY, OCT. 10
Students' Council Meeting
Seminary room 202 — 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12
Waterloo College Car Club
movie — 7:30 p.m. — 2C8

FRIDAY, OCT. 13
SUBOG concert
"The Sugar Shoppe"
8:30 p.m. — TA

SATURDAY, OCT. 14
SUBOG animal dance
"Phase 3" — 8:30 p.m. — TA

SUNDAY, OCT. 15
SUBOG movie
"Texas Across the River"
8 p.m. — 1E1

MONDAY, OCT. 16
to
THURSDAY, OCT. 19
Treasure Van
Women's Residence
Recreation Room
1 - 10 p.m. daily

SUNDAY, OCT. 22
SUBOG movie
"Bus Riley's Back in Town"
8 p.m. — 1E1

THURSDAY, OCT. 26
to
SATURDAY, OCT. 28
HOMECOMING
THURSDAY, OCT. 26
Homecoming Warm-up
Animal dance — TA

FRIDAY, OCT. 27
Jazz concert
Art Farmer Quintet — TA

SATURDAY, OCT. 28
Parade — 9 a.m.
Barbecue — 11:30 a.m.
Football game vs. U of W
Semi-formal dance and
campus queen contest — TA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31
Waterloo College car club
meeting — 7:30 p.m. — 2C8