

The CORD WEEKLY

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WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Friday, October 6, 1967



Free tuition a pipe dream

NIXON MAKES NO PROMISES

By Ron Bohaychuk

The Liberal Party of Ontario can not promise complete removal of university tuition if it is elected to office. So said Robert Nixon, leader of Liberals in Ontario.

On Tuesday, in a packed IEI, Mr. Nixon said that his party is unable to promise complete tuition removal because of the Provincial taxation issue. He did say however, that a goal of free education could be realized if it were supported by tax funds.

In dealing with the grant question he stated that grants to universities should be under a University Grant Commission rather than under direct government control. This commission should be non-political, objective, and fair.

When asked how the Provincial money would be distributed to the universities, Mr. Nixon said that the Commission would be independent and distribute the funds in according to the amount voted by the government. He also said that more men in the academic field should be used on the Commission.

be handled by private companies but that the premiums should be governed by the legislature. He continued by saying that this should not be nationalized but that it should be compulsory to everyone who owned a car.

U. of T. Report Urges Drastic Academic Reform

TORONTO (CUP) — The Macpherson Committee report recommends drastic changes in the structure of the faculty of arts and science at the University of Toronto.

Seen only by President Claude Bissell and a few chosen members of the university, the report was to have been released October 1.

But The Varsity, the U of T newspaper, beat them to it.

The report's main recommendations are:

Drastic reduction in classroom hours and use of examinations;

Inclusion of students in policy-making bodies of arts and science faculty;

Reduction of emphasis on examinations in all years;

One-hour maximum lecture time per week;

Abolition of exams in second year, with option to write supplementals in case of failures; Term work to make up 50% of final mark;

Revision of present honours and general courses.

At present U of T general and honours programs are split. Students taking the four-year honours program have smaller classes, get better library privileges, and have greater access to professors than those taking the three-year general program.

The Macpherson Report will recommend establishing three-year specialist courses and four-year generalist courses instead.

Pat Hembruff, associate secretary for the Canadian Union of Students, who saw the report when she was working as an executive assistant to SAC president Tom Faulkner last year, said it is likely to revolutionize education policy in Canadian universities if its major recommendations are implemented.

The terms of reference for the committee was to study undergraduate instruction in the faculty of arts and science, and to report to the university president.

The report, containing 96 recommendations in all, received 431 briefs, 317 of these from students.

They were apparently shocked at the volume of criticism of the level of instruction.

The Macpherson Report will also recommend construction of more residences, expansion of library study space, better freshman orientation, and reductions for students buying through the bookstore.

Members of the committee included: Frank Buck, a graduate of the university; associate professor of history Ramsay Cook; zoology professor J. R. Jackson; assistant professor of chemistry S. C. Nyburg; philosophy professor H. S. Harris of

York University; professor of Greek and registrar of University College, R. M. H. Shepherd; and Paul Hock of the political economy department.

The Students Administrative Council has asked acting president John Sword to issue free copies of the report to all 8,300 students in the faculty of arts and science. All professors are receiving a copy, and the report will be on sale at the university bookstore for \$1.50.

Only 4,000 copies are planned to be published.

Waterloo Lutheran and the University of Waterloo will pull off their own merger, at least for one school event this season.

Homecoming '67 will be the combined effort of both universities the weekend of October 26-29. The parade on Saturday and the football game between the Warriors and the WLU Golden Hawks will be a double effort of the Homecoming committees of the U of Waterloo and WLU. This is in keeping with the theme of the whole weekend, Involvement in University.

WLU will kick off its portion of the weekend with an animal stomp, Thursday, October 26, in the Theatre-Auditorium featuring the Quiet

A question on Ontario liquor laws was also raised during the Hot Seat discussion. Mr. Nixon said that they were antiquated but he would not elaborate.

Money and housing were again brought to the fore and here Mr. Nixon took a stand. He said that the Ontario government should supply funds for a down payment on a house. His party was in favour of this. He also said that a second mortgage should be available at lower, more reasonable rates. To accomplish this, he said his party would use the Provincial credit to acquire the money to lend out at approximately the same rate as what the Province pays.

Mr. Nixon also touched on Auto Insurance. He said that this should

The Liberal leader was straight forward about what the party could and would promise if elected. He did not promote grandiose schemes of building, or free tuitions. By doing this it was obvious that he was more concerned with Ontario as a whole and not with small groups.

A young man, Mr. Nixon spoke to the audience not as a father, as another older person might, but as a man not far removed from the problems of today's world. He remained unaffected by the neo-NDP heckling from certain socialists in the audience.

In the words of a person in the audience, "This man has his feet on the ground and his head isn't in the wild blue".

WLU - U. of W. Join Forces

Jungle and the Livingstone Journey.

Friday night, the alumni presents the Art Farmer Jazz Quintet in concert at the T-A.

Saturday morning brings on the joint parade, followed by WLU's beef barbecue in the quadrangle and then the Hawks take on the Warriors at Seagram Stadium.

The semi-formal in the evening will round out the weekend's activities for students on campus. The highlight of this yearly event is the crowning of Miss Waterloo Lutheran University who will represent the university at the Miss Canadian University Snow Queen Pageant held in conjunction with Winter

Carnival each year at WLU. Contestants from the universities across Canada compete yearly for this title.

Nominations for this year's queen will open Friday, October 6 and will close Tuesday, October 17. The candidate must come from the sophomore, junior or senior class. Five signatures on the nomination form are needed for each candidate to be legally entered into the race. Nomination forms are available in the Homecoming mailbox in the Student Union Building. A general student vote for the campus queen will be held October 24. This factor will be considered by the judges in their selection of Miss Waterloo Lutheran University '67-'68.

Bulky brethren want hell with Christ

By Eric Nygren

The Balky Bretheren, or La Society des personnes qui pense qu' "Il faut cultiver notre jardin", is under full swing on campus this fall, much to the embarrassment of certain of the Lutheran captains of campus. Originally called the anti-clerical league, a sort of working title for the organization, the Bretheren made their debut last Wednesday at club night.

Eric Nygren, a CORD staff member, and regular contributor of the barbed and witty column *The Quintessence*, has founded the group on a policy of a return to the basic philosophy of Jesus Christ. Mr. Nygren feels that religious belief is not particularly necessary to follow this philosophy. "I'd rather have hell with Christ than heaven without him," he said.

Mr. Nygren is alarmed with the 'needless' trappings and club-like atmosphere that the church has adopted and feels that it has obscured

the church's real message.

"Christians are, it seems, more at fault than all others," he said in a leaflet, "For instead of concerning themselves with the love of their fellow men as they say they do, they besmear themselves with a concern to gain "Heaven". And their only entry ticket is unrequited LOVE, the ticket they grossly ignore. What happens on earth is man's business — what happens after a man's time here has spent itself (if there is an "aftertime") is "God's" business. Render unto "God" the things that are "God's".

Mr. Nygren intends in future "To discuss, debate, and further, to publish its opinions — to get speakers both religious and anti-religious."

An enthusiastic and growing membership has sprung up overnight, and the Bretheren have already sparked considerable controversy and comment on campus.



NOTICE

"Circle K Club Used Book Sale"

Refunds will be available in S.U.B.

Rec. Room, Wednesday, Oct. 11

10 to 3

Lapinette

a hip advertisement, maybe. © DON KEAR



hippy?

once upon a time lapinette noticed a sign which exhorted hippies to congregate in a local greensward called a park. "well" she sighed as she checked out her figure, "perhaps semi-hippies will be acceptable, too."



and she was, of course, the fact that she had snapdragons taped to her ears may have had some thing to do with it, hippies being somewhat flower-oriented.



disaster strikes.

and so she hopped around and met other hippies, gaining for herself the reputation of being the hoppiest hippy (if not the hippiest hopper). but just then she dropt her True Chequing Account chequebook.



lappy explains all.

gads. what a bad play that was.

the grand hippydragon was very upset. "we don't allow wealthy people to hipfiltrate." he hipplained. "but I only have two dollars in my account!" she hippleaded.



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UWO STUDENTS SPEND CHILLY NIGHTS IN TENTS

Western Ontario students marched on campus Sunday and held a tent-in to protest a lack of suitable Off-campus housing.

About 150 students set up five small tents on a hill in the shadow of the collegiate gothic tower of university college, the campus's oldest building.

The tents remained on campus until Tuesday, and were used by seven members of the hastily-formed Housing Research Committee, a student group that had led a protest parade with a long banner proclaiming "housing Crisis".

They sang "We Shall Overcome" and chanted criticisms of the provincial government and of the administration.

Organizers said the tent-in was to demonstrate the need for more and better off-campus housing. Twenty city householders came to the tenters' with offers of accommodation Tuesday.

Housing Research Committee spokesman Janina Smolen, her voice husky from a cold as a result of two nights in the chilly tent, said a survey done last week had turned up 56 students with no permanent housing, and 86 with housing which was unsatisfactory.

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Acclamations in soph and freshman New wave frosh power fizzles

Brian Petursson has been acclaimed Vice-President of the 1967-68 Freshman Class. On campus he is also assistant to Jack Moffat, the chairman of the recreation committee. Mr. Petursson feels he is in a good situation to plan daytime-weekend activities which he says would "eliminate the suitcase campus concept," one of WLU's major problems.

"This year's Freshman class is one of the most vocal ever at WLU. They (the Freshmen) need someone as vocal as they are to express their views." This statement was made by Christina Mills, candidate for Freshman President, in an interview Tuesday.

Miss Mills feels that one of the major issues is that of student involvement in the university government. "I definitely think that the University government is the students' business," she said. "The governors should recognize this." She went on to say that the governors should meet with student representatives to discuss issues which pertain to students.

She also feels that there should be some drastic constitutional changes in the Student Council. "As it is now, there are thirteen members on the council to represent some 2,500 students. This needs a drastic overhauling. There should be representation by population. The Freshman class has only two representatives on council; this proportion needs changing."

Miss Mills is also concerned with school spirit. "University students should not be solely wrapped in their studies," she said. "It is important that they be vocal and active; positive about all other facets of university life."

Since coming to Waterloo, Miss Mills has been secretary to the Student Council Business Manager. Throughout High School she has been active in Student Council life. Last year she was co-president of the South Huron District High School Council.

Mr. Allan Bishop, formerly treasurer of this year's sophomore class, has been acclaimed Sophomore President after that position was left vacant by the resignation of Peter Koppel. The position of treasurer will be filled later this year in a general meeting of the sophomores.

"Birth control information and materials should be made available for students through the Student Council," Mark Hopkins said in an interview Wednesday. Mr. Hopkins is running for Freshman president this year.

Mr. Hopkins also stated that he was "all for the establishment of changes which would make campus



Brian Petursson



Chris Mills



Mark Hopkins



Allan Bishop

life more bearable for the students over the age of twenty-one."

Refundable, five-day meal tickets, he feels, should be made available for students. He added, "students who have meal tickets should be able to eat until they are full. There should also be an unlimited milk supply."

A link between the students and the university officials is a must, according to Mr. Hopkins. To establish this he would set up a campus Student Union Co-op, apart from SUBOG and subordinate to the Student Council. Representatives would be elected by each floor in the residences; directors from these representatives. The Co-operative group would meet separately from the Student Council to discuss university affairs. The directors would meet regularly with the Board of Governors, thus creating the link.

This co-op would also have the

responsibility of running a wholesale store on campus where students could buy almost anything. A nominal fee could be charged to each student on campus at registration. This would ensure the student of a vote for the co-op directorship, allow him to buy goods in the store and cover the store overhead.

Mr. Hopkins would also like to see a summer job placement service on campus "so that students could get field training related to their academic careers. Credit for these summer jobs should be given towards the courses."

Many prospective freshmen, Mr. Hopkins feels, do not know where to start looking for student aid. He would like to see every person applying to the university automatically sent information about all the financial aid available in the course applied for.

He is also concerned about stu-

dent participation in such events as Shinerama. He says, "all students and faculty members should be involved in Shinerama. The proceeds could then be divided three-quarters for charity and one-quarter for SUBOG."

Mr. Hopkins also feels that one evening per month should be set aside to allow students to meet

casually with their professors. He says, "these seminars would be used to discuss course content and approaches. It would help straighten out problems before they became too complex."

He is also looking forward to improved phoning conditions in the Men's Residences and house parties more often.

NDP opts out of Model Parliament

By Ian Bowie

"The Waterloo Lutheran University New Democratic party is out of the sandbox and into action." With these words, the NDP club released its reasons for pulling out of this year's Model Parliament.

A week earlier, in an all-party coordinating committee held to plan the October 12 model parliament, Gray Taylor informed the other two parties of his party's planned non-participation. In an effort to placate the third party, both the Tories and Liberals advanced specific proposals intended to improve this year's functions. But the meeting ended without a compromise.

In its toughly-worded statement, the NDP castigated the WLU Model

Parliament as "childish" and condemned it as simply a sounding-board for petty personal aggrandizement, excluding representative student opinion. They stated that the NDP would rather channel its efforts into the provincial campaign for candidates Ted Isley and Morley Rosenberg.

John Varley, leader of the Liberal Club on campus, rejected the NDP stand. "Condemnation doesn't cure," he charged. Admitting that there were aspects of Model Parliament in need of reform, he advocated that it become a worthwhile forum of public debate. "It is only as ludicrous as people wish to make it. The greatest need is a changed attitude on the part of its participants."

STUDENTS' COUNCIL NOTICE

As resolved at the last Council Meeting:
The PROVINCIAL ELECTION CANDIDATES
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How Dan the Acid Man paid his tuition

Reprinted from The Varsity

TORONTO (CUP) — All you poor penniless students, working your way through university, taking boring summer jobs and selling your soul to the government for a student loan — take heed.

One University of Toronto student earned about \$1,150 in five weeks this summer and his job was most stimulating — he imported LSD and sold it for profit.

With sporadic part-time work wages he will have enough to pay for his tuition, books and living expenses for the entire 1967-68 academic term.

In addition he supplied himself and close friends with enough psychedelic chemicals to blow minds for months. This is one of the bonuses of the acid business.

Here are some of the details of how Dan, the acid man, (not his real name) made his fortune:

Early August—Dan Hitchhikes to the hippies Mecca, San Francisco, U.S.A. Dan "crashed" into hippy homes in the Haight-Ashbury district (crashed means to be invited to live free in hippy homes). He "copped" (bought) 140 tablets of acid for \$250 Canadian.

He returned to Canada and sold about \$500 worth of acid. He also gave away a lot, traded some for grass (marijuana) and dropped (used) a lot himself.

"Man, I used to drop two and three tabs at a time," Dan said.

Because Dan was "crashing" — his living expenses were nil and the profits of his first excursion were \$250.

Dan also made a lot of friends turning people on at cut-rate prices. But more important he collected capital for his second and much bigger business deal with the Haight-Ashbury flower children.

Dan decided to play it cool in late August and send a friend down instead of himself to make the deal.

Dan's friend Pete, the pusher, (not his real name) managed to cop 380 tablets of acid for \$650 Canadian. Pete flew back and paid another person \$50 to take the acid across the border.

Pete's expenses for the excursion were about \$150 but that included an ounce of Acapulco Gold, a very high grade of marijuana, which he brought back with him.

Dan smoked some of the Acapulco Gold and said it was great.

"That Gold is so beautiful, so out

of sight . . . and there are no seeds, just leaves and stems," Dan said.

Dan paid Pete a pound of grass for his work arranging the deal.

Dan sold about 340 tabs of the acid for about \$1,800 and then added the \$250 he made on the first shipment — the final result is approximately \$1,150 profit.

Although the money seems quick and easy, Dan has gone out of business.

Dan, like many pushers, has had enough of the hassles and the persistent paranoia that the narcs (RCMP) are going to bust you (arrest you) and put you away for up to seven years.

Dan is glad it is over and he can join the ranks of university students and surface at last from the underground.

OUS and the Ontario Election

By Ruth Derrick

Special to Canadian University Press

KINGSTON (CUP) — Emotions flared temporarily here last weekend, at the rather sedate bi-annual meeting of the Ontario Union of Students.

The issue was the forthcoming provincial election and the university students' awareness of the candidates and issues.

During the heated one hour debate, members of the province's 20 universities, community colleges and technical institutions argued the merits of a "negative" approach, presented in a three-point resolution by York and Carleton Universities.

This "stay-away" or "spoil ballot campaign" was proposed to "indicate dissatisfaction with recent Ontario party politics."

This drew varied criticisms from the floor, as did another resolution which had the OUS printing up leaflets stating "the demeaning attitude of candidates" to the electorate.

Terry Sulyma, a member of the CUS secretariat of last year, said it was time for "action now", by using the leaflets, in order to make the public "aware of the kind of garbage the politicians are talking."

According to Glendon campus, this was not the way to handle the situation. In a directive to help make students more aware, pointers on "how to blow your candidates' mind," how to set up meetings with candidates and how to prepare and respond to a hostile audience were outlined.

The discussion also swung to the Union's support of a candidate who most closely represented a student-oriented stand.

Don Posluas, McMaster University, found that "it is pretty obvious that there is only one party near (the stand)." This party, (NDP), was the one to support.

But Colin McKinnon, Université d'Ottawa, disagreed telling the delegates, "let's not have an OUS endorsement of a party that is doomed to failure, therefore lessening the

chance to communicate with the new government."

The only part of the resolution receiving majority approval was embodied in a document entitled "Mr. Politician — tell me please."

The OUS executive effort contained the responses of leading candidates to pertinent questions.

These questions would form the basis for the compiling of similar documents, to be drawn up by the separate universities and their candidates. All were to be submitted to the OUS office by October 12 for press distribution.

Tom Faulkner, President of the University of Toronto, assured the delegates that his committee "will urge the positive way", but that "if we feel that the politicians have failed the province, then we will urge them to stay away from the ballot."

In the final count, the two radical stands were defeated: one by a nine to four count and the other by an eight to eight vote.

Clearly the delegates saw the political potential involved in the issues, but their handling of this power was another matter.

HOMECOMING

'67

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Issue Makers Grab for Student Votes

Liberal story

Ed Good, Liberal candidate for Waterloo North in the upcoming provincial election October 17, promised CORD reporters Tuesday that his party would do well both locally and provincially. "I have enjoyed the campaign so far and am looking forward expectantly to October 17," Mr. Good said.

At present, the newly-created Waterloo North riding seems still very much up for grabs by any of three new faces contesting it.

Mr. Good feels that he is quite willing to mold his personal life into the political role if he is successful in this election. "In order to serve well, which is what I propose to do, a public servant simply must make the necessary sacrifices," he said.

As concerns the university vote and its significance Good admits he has concentrated precious little of his time towards that end. Other than accompany Robert Nixon the provincial Liberal party leader to WLU on October 3, when Nixon was the guest on a Liberal "Hot Seat," he has done nothing. Good, Ted Isley, NDP candidate, and Don MacPherson, Progressive Conservative candidate, are scheduled to deliver speeches on campus October 10.

A native of Kitchener and an army veteran from the Second World War, Ed Good is the founder and president of a large funeral home. He strongly upholds the Evangelical United Brethren faith and maintains that religion should be an integral part of politics for any politician.

What about his political image? Here is an aspect of campaigning which is afforded high priority by political scientists today in evaluating candidates. Good projected an honest appraisal: "one has to be oneself," he reiterated. "The image a candidate's campaign workers create is often dangerous for in office a man can't always keep up this ideal picture."

Faced with a crisis situation where his own personal convictions were at stake, Good was quite emphatic that he would compromise and follow the majority rule rather than resign.



Liberal candidate Ed Good

NDP views

"I would much rather lose an election than break principles I strongly endorsed," Ted Isley, New Democratic Party candidate for Waterloo North, said in a CORD interview Tuesday.

And Mr. Isley will soon find his opportunity to back up such a vehement conviction as the Waterloo North constituency campaign, in full swing now, comes down to the wire with merely a week remaining before judgement day, October 17.

Isley, furthermore, can hardly be underestimating the university vote in this election. "Youth are very responsible and should be making decisions now," he said.

Asked how it would feel to be elected on a "protest vote" ticket Isley confessed, "I would be especially conscious of proving myself to my constituents while in office." And though this view rings true in many politicians' mind, few so candidly admit it.

Isley is a man who holds an impressive record of achievement including positions held on Credit Unions, Farm Co-ops, and more recently that of Reeve. He insists however that he has eased into public life slowly. This, Isley maintains, was done to provide an adequate parental atmosphere at home. For a number of years, he and his wife have fostered up to a dozen underprivileged children in his own home. As well, Isley has been active in the field of prison reform and rehabilitation.

Isley looks to the NDP as the logical alternative to the two older established parties which he labels as being "too similar in scope" and "from the same mold."

It is a generally accepted fact at NDP headquarters, however, that "protest vote" or no, success on October 17 would come sweet to Isley and his local NDP'ers.

PC platform

Ever heard of J. S. Woodsworth? Well, Mr. Don MacPherson (better known as Mac), the Progressive Conservative candidate for Waterloo North has — in fact, he lived next door to him in Saskatchewan, and according to Mac, he and Woods-

worth exchanged ideas on a number of occasions. (For the sake of those who haven't yet taken History 31, J. S. Woodsworth was probably the most prominent, interesting, intelligent and faithful adherents to Socialism in Canada during the first half of this century.

Mac himself started out as a C.F.'er, and over the years has let his allegiance fall into the camp of the P.C.'s. There are two obvious interpretations to this change in political attitudes — one, as Mac matured, he saw the 'truths' that lay in the P.C. way, and adhered to that party which he considered the greater political vehicle — two, that as the years mellowed Mac, they also rounded the sharp edges of political idealism that are customarily part of the body politic of any one or group advocating social reform. Either or both could be erroneous, but both are alternatives to be considered.

On a personal level, Mac is typically politically pleasant (since an hour's conversation couldn't possibly have divulged any more than that), but has perhaps more than the typical political zeal (unless the reporter caught him at an unusual mo-



NDP's hope — Ted Isley



PC nominee Don MacPherson

ment). The party in Bridgeport that allowed the interview could hardly be termed a political success as a rally, for it was expected only to be an informal gathering of friends and "well-wishers". There were no

speeches (i.e. formal political presentations), and refreshments and a buffet lunch were served to the music of an accordion player.

When asked if the P.C.'s had innovations in their platform, Mac replied that there were no radical changes made, but that the P.C. party was one that was never satisfied — one that was continually striving for improvement at both levels of government.

Speaking provincially, Mac pointed out that more than 50% of the immigrants that arrive in Canada come to Ontario. Ontario itself is a province of people and industry that maintains an atmosphere of welcome and opportunity, and further enhances itself with one of the world's highest standards of living.

On education Mac was questioned about the success of the Robart's "5 Year Plan". Mac considers it a tremendous success — an educational system based on scholastic ability, the final extension of which is either university or a community college. (The community colleges themselves are not to be considered a back door to university, but polished ends in themselves).

Tuition

Tuition, says Mac, is not high. It has remained almost the same over the past 22 years! No one who has the scholastic ability is being kept out of university. Loans are provided on a broad base, and of course there are always bursaries provided by all kinds of organizations. Universities must be kept on a level of personal initiative. Suppose there were no tuition fees? — dead wood would be floating and this, of course, would be undesirable.

In reference to WUC itself, Mac was asked if the P.C. government was keeping WUC's 'head above water' until such time as it seems feasible to 'pull the rug'. Mac said that it is the states responsibility to provide free education at the elementary and secondary school levels, and to see that post-secondary school level education is made available to those who desire it and are qualified to handle it. As to the colleges themselves, Mac expressed a preference to the 'Conrad Grebel type' of college to WUC's type.

Housing

Mac pointed out that the Ontario Housing Corporation is negotiating for a large number of housing units with the University of Waterloo, and they will be ready for occupancy in the 1968-'69 term. In fact, in the

—continued on page 9

"CHIAROSCURO"

WLU Annual Literary Magazine

\$200.00 in cash prizes awarded for best poetry, prose, photography.

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— DO IT NOW! —

The Cord Weekly

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PLASTIC PEOPLE

Letters trickle in occasionally (see letters this week for instance) stating in a highly offended vein, that the CORD has failed this student or that student in not reflecting his particular viewpoint.

The letter writers invariably assume that their viewpoint is one which can be equated with the viewpoint of the student body as a whole. From this shaky premise they accuse the CORD of being diametrically opposed to the common ideals of the campus.

They forget the fact that we are students too, with our own views, only we have to make them known week after week.

They forget that we are not a plastic electronic voting machine that can plug into the ideas circulating around campus and come up with a plebiscite of opinion each week.

The opinions and positions presented in this paper do **not** reflect the common ideas of the campus. There are no common ideas. The opinions are reflections of **us**, the editorial board and no one else.

If the sneering negativistic gods of the Torque room are capable of lifting their royal behinds from the green chairs over there, we humbly suggest that they join the staff, and make known their universal words of wisdom week by week.

FROSH POWER

There is nothing in this world that makes a worse dinner than eating editorial words. But this time we are forced to choke them down.

Two weeks ago, a staff editorial writer painted a glowing tribute to the freshman class in his editorial **THE NEW WAVE**. We quote in part a few of the more inpalapable portions of this our editorial dinner:

"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."

"... 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**."

"... It's disgusting but true that it's the freshmen that we have to be proud of."

"... Put away your beanies, Frosh, you've done them proud."

Perhaps its time the freshmen upt their beanies back on. Sure they were good at panty-raiding and dead-horsing and general hell-raising, but that was **fun**, man.

The fun's over now kiddies, and you are expected to take on a little responsibility. You haven't. Now that play time is over you are about as active as a cold bowl of Torque room porridge, and only half as inviting.

We refer to the coming freshman elections.

There were four positions open in the freshman class: positions for the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Two applications were received for the presidential race, the vice-president was acclaimed, because nobody would run against him, and **NOBODY** applied for the positions of either secretary or treasurer. Nobody.

What kind of an election is this going to be? Both the people running for the presidency are of excellent calibre. We will lose one of them. Surely out of that great seething mass of freshmen who gave the sophs such a rough time through sheer force of their numbers, there are a few people who could have taken it on themselves to try a little responsibility.

Frosh, after that nice little bouquet two weeks ago, you've let us down. And now to dinner.

Editorial words — bleecch.
Frosh Power — BLEECCH!

The CORD welcomes letters from students, faculty and members of the Administration, but please remember these things. All letters must include your name, address, faculty and year or position. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but we will print a pseudonym if you have a good reason. The editors reserve the right to shorten lengthy letters. Letters should be typed, if possible, and submitted to the CORD office no later than Monday afternoon.

But who will speak for me?

To the Editor:

A leftist leaning has been evident in University politics both locally and throughout the country for a number of years. Your newspaper has contributed to the popularization of social sentiments. I would like to say why your position is incompatible with the individual rights, and how it can be changed.

Although I could illustrate my objections to leftist politics with many references to your newspaper, and to personal contact with people of that view, I shall, for brevity's sake, limit myself to quoting page five of the September 29 issue of **The Cord**. On that page I read that Bob Eustace, President (of CUS?) states "I too, look upon the student as an individual and the generality of this resolution allows for this individuality." Since respect for the individual is a *laissez-faire* characteristic, I referred to the complete text of the **Declaration of the Canadian Student** for clarification of Eustace's words. There I found the kind of wishy-washy talk I have come to associate with left-wing platforms, especially from campuses. I also found some references to my apparent "duties" as a student. Four times I am told what I must do. Always my duties are to others in the "Society" to which I belong. In other words, the individual is useful only as an agent of social reform. Do you not see why this is an immoral, unviable position? If not, let me ask you what is an individual if he is not a person who thinks and acts for himself, and considers himself (and not an amorphous society) responsible for his welfare? A major danger of socialism is the misleading use of words like "individual" when "puppet" is meant, and the passing of "mush" (again I quote from page 5) for serious platforms. The panacea of student power is a retrograde goal, for it assumes the individual is powerless and that institutionalized "power" is beneficial. Common knowledge of history and current events is enough to refute this stand.

I promised in paragraph one to say how this can be corrected. For illustration I shall again take the case of your newspaper. Since it takes an editorial position to which I object, I suggest I should not have to pay for it. Why should **The Cord Weekly** not be put on a "pay-as-you-read" basis instead of relying on fees fixed on a yearly basis from which no student here can "opt-out"?

The de-socialization of the press would be one worthwhile step, elimination of mock parliaments and student's council would be another. I object to the implied message of

such organizations as CUS and Students' Council that they speak for Canadian students, me among them. They can speak only for themselves, as they are individuals. Or are they already "puppets" of some mystical machine?

Though I should be more upset than I am, perhaps, I take heart from one sentence on the same page 5 which I quoted twice before. This time I refer to the first sentence in the other article appearing on that page. It states "In 1965 it was 'Abolish Tuition Fees'; in 1966 it was 'End the War in Viet Nam'. If this year's campaign for permanent student representation on Board of Governors is as successful as those previous endeavours, my mind rests more easily.

Bill Burns

Hail to the NDP Club

To the Editor:

Hail to the great NDP Club! It is patently obvious that not only a tinge, but a taint of radicalism and absurd bigotry has edged its way into the camp of the NDP Club this year. Could it be called a Gray taint?

The NDP Club on this campus has always been an asset, but it seems to be tottering on the edge of a vertical railway, and the only way for it to go seems to be straight, and down! Who's the "railroader?"

Does the student body ask the approval and understanding of the NDP Club, or vice-versa, of both?

I believe that I am not making an overstatement when I say that Canadians tend more to weigh issues and come up with better answers than probably most people in today's world society. Why should we at this university be an exception? Zeal, when made manifest in the form of a propagandistic drive is usually regarded as bigotry, ignorance, or a nauseatingly warped ego, or any combination of the above.

Please, NDPC, make sense and not nonsense. All we ask for are facts, presented in a manner as orderly and objective as possible, and we'll make up our own minds. Of course you say, that makes it rather bland, and anything of interest should "smack" of "bias." I agree; this is understood, and is pleasant. What we do not want is a "stench", which is thus misunderstood and usually disgusting.

A Student

Hoots for Ol' Koot

To the Editor:

Who in the hell does "Ol' Koot" think he is anyhow? I have never read such sophomoric, "I've got-all-the-answers" drivel in all my days, be they admittedly limited.

As my days are limited, so also are his. Where does this Torque-room philosopher come off telling the great educated mass he is their virtual messiah?

I don't pretend to have answers to my problems as he seems to and further, I don't then presume my answers so universal and intellectually stultifying they need be passed along to the rabble he disdains.

I fail also to see the necessity of Koot's attack on Mr. Nygren. When one page of a paper snipes at another, whatever the reason, the newspaper has ceased to exist and the personal literary vehicle has taken over.

Koot, I don't like YOUR values or your attitude in setting yourself

up as a virtual God of Page Eleven.

If in truth Koot knows what he wants out of life, I question both his sanity and state of mental activity. When the search for values and goals in life ends, so ends life. Things aren't all that black and white, Koot, and you ain't done livin' yet.

If Koot intends to write on all the topics he lists, in which he is undoubtedly fully-versed, then I implore him now to save his brain for more worthy things, like tackling more literary gems he self-importantly rams down our throats.

I don't care what his "totally aware" views are. To quote his eminence, his views . . . "do not mean a damn, one way or another."

Lorne Moore.

More Hoots for Ol' Koot

To the Editor:

Due to my respect for social justice, I must reply, and attack the condemned images of W.L.U. students that was presented in the harangue of last week's Cord, entitled "The Last Word" by Ol' Koot. (This personal defence is also representative of the defence of all well-informed intellectual individuals of W.L.U.)

"I once witnessed the bitter end in one reading." Anderson.

It is very refreshing to know that within a community of such scholars as ours, there remains a classic example of Leviathan retardedness. Ol' Koot does not like my (our) values. He has condemned the students at large as being indecisive, and apathetic. He made the comparison "The only difference between you and me is that like Sameul 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."

This analogy is somewhat paradoxical. My kind disappointed sir, you are the individual that only squishes, I wish, I wish, I wish that someone would tell me what the Hell is going on.

"Tell me what you're doing."

Ol' Koot

You want, but you're not decisive enough to seek for yourself, so in lieu of decisiveness you simply wish that someone would inform you of what is actually going on. Who is the indecisive? You are, and if you simply wish that someone would inform you "this will be your LAST WORD", and the bitter end will become total realization.

Byeeeeeeeee

John D. Anderson

Roommates Yet

To the Editor

As a student who reads every word written in the Cord, I could not help to notice that in your credits you had a Mr. John Anderson listed as cartoonist. So where are the cartoons?

I am not complaining that there were no cartoons by Mr. Anderson. On the contrary, congratulations for not printing his atrociously poor efforts at art. I have seen some of his work and they are notoriously pointless.

All that I ask is that this slight oversight (as I know it must have been) be corrected. I realize that this point is relatively minor but let's keep our newspaper pure.

Michael Jones.

FORUM FORUM

Rulemakers —

Grow up

To the Editor:

An institution such as WLU Women's Residence — and I use the word institution deliberately — has no place in a living, breathing university. Indeed, it is undermining the function of the university. University is a place where one comes to learn to think for oneself, to use one's brain, to employ one's mental faculties, to exercise one's own judgement. Women's Residence is a place where one comes to follow someone else's orders, to think someone else's thoughts, to abide by someone else's judgement. In class students are urged to form their own opinions, to make their own decisions. In residence two hours later co-eds are told to follow the rules in blind acceptance "because they are the rules."

To consider an example — surely a person who is old enough to be in university and living in what is ironically called "Women's" Residence is mature enough to judge for herself at what time she should come in on a particular evening. Obviously her parents trust her to abide by her own judgement or she would not be at university away from their supervision. If she does not learn now to exercise her own judgement, when will she learn? At the age of twenty-one or twenty-two?

Girls are generally acknowledged by psychologists to be more mature than fellows of the same age. Officials at Women's Residence must have failed Psych 20. A male of the same age as a Women's Residence member has no curfews to meet at all. She, on the other hand, in no circumstances can stay out later than two. This must be a regression to the old Deep South tradition of the utterly helpless female who needs protection and surveillance at all times. Otherwise why the discrimination?

In this age of rebellion, strict regulations such as those imposed in Women's Residence only serve to incite rebellion. People have admitted to climbing mountains just because they were there; likewise it is human nature to break rules just because they are there. If the rules were non-existent, who would get a thrill out of breaking them? In Europe young people are accustomed to having wine at their family meals. No one sneaks out to drink to break the rules because there are no rules to break.

Some of the restrictions serve only supposedly is to "assure a maximum to defeat their whole purpose which amount of comfort, study, and pleasure". For example, if a student has not returned to residence one hour after her curfew her parents will be telephoned advising them that she has not returned. This is senseless. What can the parents do at that time? Drive to Waterloo to hunt for their daughter? Of

course not. And certainly the phone ringing in the early hours of the morning has provided them with a maximum amount of **dis-comfort** and **dis-pleasure**, especially since they can do nothing more at the moment than they would be able to do the following day upon being informed of the fact at that time.

Those who make the rules at Women's Residence should be urged to do exactly what the students are here to do — **GROW UP!!**

An Inmate.

Horror In the T.A.

To the Editor:

Shock and utter amazement. Horror or horrors! Unbelievable. No! This can't be true!

Unbelievable or not — it was true. I entered the T.A. on Club-Nite and there, first thing inside the door, something rattled my bones from the roof of my skull to the tip of my toes. "I'd rather have hell with Christ and heaven without Him." I hadn't even begun to put my thinking elements into gear, when I was bumped on the shoulder, "What about you? Do you think the church is fulfilling a role in today's society?"

"Now what is so unbelievable and shocking about some one questioning the value of the church?"

Well . . . it just isn't done. Students on our exciting campus talk about everything. They consider the pros and cons of socialism and the causes of acne. But religion they simply do not touch. It's taboo. Sure we all have to take a course in Religious Studies. But that's compulsory and besides we don't have to get involved in discussions. So long as we agree with Dr. Dolbeer, we'll be O.K. But, don't get me wrong. Religion is not quite totally ignored on campus. In fact many of us think they run into Christianity every day. We have a University Pastor, a pastor's bulletin board and a chapel service every morning. Yes, we have semblances of religion on campus. But what kind of Christianity is it that finds its climax in Peanuts philosophy and presents as a devotional service to our precious

Lord and Savior, the reading of such a non-committal and totally irrelevant poem as "The Dangling Conversation". This! is the will of God?!

Is this Christianity? Is this religion? Religion — may . . . be, Christianity — No.

In our affluent society we can't be bothered with the will of God. As a matter of fact, it hurts to wonder if perhaps we ourselves are not quite the supreme beings. We just love our worry-free lives. Eat, sleep and have fun. Pleasure and more pleasure. Every second night you take out a different girl. You don't know her name (you wouldn't want to know), but why not go all the way? Life is all pleasant. Why not have the sexual too? And then you cry for legal abortions and easily available birth-control devices. Who cares if you take a life? God does. "But no, let's skip that. I won't say there isn't a God, but really, I can't be bothered about religion."

My horror and shock did not really arise from the fact that Balky Brothers question the value of the church. This is nothing new. Even theologians in the Lutheran Church wonder about its value in its present form. And no wonder. It's high time that a Christian church, that does not preach Christ, begins to reflect about what is going on. No, that's not what shook me. My anatomy can take this. My amazement arose from the fact that the "Balkies" were causing a stir. People were actually debating and quarrelling with them. Students who had never before even considered thinking about the real force in life, were now stopping to contemplate, and as often as not, they condemned the church and said, "No, obviously it does not have the answer. But then what is the answer?" Others were strongly defending their beliefs. Do you see what I mean? Here we had a revolution on our hands. People were saying good-bye to their green pastures and were roughing it on the rocks. They were seriously considering both sides of Christianity, which just isn't done on our campus. I hate revolutions, and this is what horrified me.

Are our apathetic students really going to think about God, and think

deeply? Is Christianity no longer going to be considered as a bias or a prejudice, as is done by our very own, famous Gray Taylor?

Well I needn't be worried, shocked or horrified. It won't be long before all slide back into our apathetic and affluent lives — back to booze, robbery and sex. Our IFCNJ club will never really get off the ground. I might as well go back to bed and forget about it all. Students in the Western Culture just don't think about religion. They can't take a chance, considering some of the answers they'll get.

Ralph F. Boersema

Clubs night A success

To the Editor:

The Students Union is to be congratulated on the success of Club Night last week. It's most refreshing to see the clubs attempting to recruit new members in a civilized fashion.

Gone, hopefully, are the days when tired registering students are besieged by frantic pitchmen as they march out after a shell-shocked day. Club Night displayed to the frosh and returning students as well the wide range of interests available at WLU. Moreover, the 500 students who signed up for clubs were permitted a favourable look at what they were getting.

The effort made by Student Union Chairman Lauren Marshall and Inter-Council Chairman Mike Hagan in putting across this idea was great. Let's hope that we retain Club Night in future years.

Steve Little

Starvation at Camp Granada

To the Editor:

I am driven to writing this letter by a great feeling for a cause. The cause is more and better food and the feeling is an excruciating hunger pang.

A sad depletion of energy and my depressing physical degeneration is due to the tasteless and inadequate meals served in our beloved WLU cafeteria. After quickly downing the minute portions allotted to me I sit gazing at my fellow emaciateds, trying to conserve my fast-dwindling energy and wondering why the lady on the control end of the scoop and tongs has been ordered to dole out as little as possible.

If a large portion of the women students carry away plates licked clean as a whistle then the male students, usually larger eaters, are faring even worse. Strength waning quickly — must close . . .

Mark Hopkins

P.S. Due to a physical deterioration brought about by meagre meals this letter has been a major two-week project.

MRH

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ELECTION NOTICE

Model Parliament Elections

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

SUB Rec. Room

All WLU students are eligible to vote.

THE WLU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

suggests that you plan now to attend

Homecoming '67

FRI. - SUN., OCT. 27-29

A fun-filled weekend featuring:

Alumni Jazz Concert

8:30 p.m. Friday — featuring the Art Farmer Quintet.
" . . . a rare musician," says New Yorker magazine. — \$2.00.

Float Parade

Saturday, 10:00 a.m. — Victoria Park to Queen St. to King St. to University Ave.

Football Game

WLU Golden Hawks vs. U. of W. Warriors at Seagram Stadium.

Alumni Banquet

Kress Hotel, Preston — naming of the Alumnus of the Year.
\$3.50 per person.

Dances

Alumni Dance — Kress Hotel — \$4.00 per couple
Student Dance — WLU Theatre-Auditorium
West Hall, and Dining Hall.



Plus:

ALUMNI ASSEMBLY:

Saturday, 10:00 a.m. — Dining Hall Mezzanine — for all former students.

BARBEQUE LUNCHEON:

Saturday, noon — Quadrangle — \$1.00 per person.

CLASS REUNIONS:

Kress Hotel — rejoin your classmates.

ALUMNI CHURCH SERVICE:

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. — Emmanuel E.U.B. Church, the Rev. Howard Brox, '48.

FALL CONVOCATION:

Sunday, 2:30 p.m. — Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE:

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Theatre Auditorium.

TICKETS:

For Alumni Sponsored Events Available From the WLU Alumni Office

For Student Sponsored Events Available Soon In the Student Union Box Office.

AT THE FLICKS

— by vic slater

It is with great pleasure, and rather little iodopsin left, that I report my rather surprising liking of *The Trip*.

Peter Fonda and Susan Strasberg star in this American International production at the Lyric. Fonda plays a frustrated commercial photographer who takes a trip on LSD in order to find insight into himself and his lovelife. Strasberg plays his lovelife.

All manner of visual and auditory tricks have been used in this movie to immerse the viewer/listener in the

experience that Fonda undergoes. Most of the praise must go to the editing department and the director for making it good. There is no plot and the actors are phoney, but this does not detract or even matter.

Kaleidoscopes, Freudian imagery, and film clips which flash on and off the screen (sometimes quicker than the eye can easily discern) all blend to make the viewer's heart beat faster and his mind and senses race to absorb all that happens. When it becomes too much you just sink in your seat, exhausted. It's beautiful.

The colours are, simply breathtaking, a verbal description would only make them sound gaudy. There are some very funny experiences and some very tragic ones, some sensible and some insensible, some good and some evil, some soft and some harsh, some cute and some (acute?).

The movie is delightfully (not titillatingly) erotic, and the musical crescendos leave no doubt as to the lovers' progression. If you ran out to buy some purple paper after seeing *Blow-Up*, there is going to be a real rush on psychedelic lighting. I wonder if you can buy futures in it?

The director said that he took LSD before making the movie. This is easy to believe. Why else would a little man, riding a miniature merry-go-round, lean out and say to Fonda: "Bay of Pigs". That's all he says. There is enough right there to make you go home and think for awhile.

Rather than burn your axons out with the real thing and run the risk of an extended visit to Whitby, not to mention a messed up gene system, you can have a similar experience in the movie theatre.

See it twice, its even better the second time around.

This is cinema as it should be: sights and sounds — dynamic experience.

P.S. As Fonda would say — take some little chicki-boo along, cool daddy; it might help to make the big scene, dig!

PC PLATFORM — con't from p 5

forseeable future, there will be more units provided in the Waterloo area than in any other.

University Graduate

Mac is himself a university graduate, and therefore feels somewhat more capable of understanding university problems than others might be.

A large part of the campaign in Waterloo North will probably be fought on farm issues, and Mac came out with many ideas on farm problems. Mac considers the farm a social force rather than an economic unit, and feels that they should be put on an economic bases. The government should buy sub-marginal farms as they come up for sale, and use them for reforestation. A high-

er quality of training should result from the farmers entry into Plan 5. Farms should be specialized into such things as furs and poultry. There should be group uses of farm machinery. A program of farm loans and grants should be instituted, and fences should be broken down to get farms into an economical size. Generally improved farm methods and encouragement to farm youth should be the final impetus to a well lubricated farm community.

Finally, Mac has supplied busses for the court of revision on Oct. 3 and 4 — transportation will be free, and the busses will leave from the general area of the P.U.C. bus stop in front of U. of W., picking up any students from WUC who want to go, on the way by. The hours are: 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

— PLEASE SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS —

THE QUINTESSENCE

— by eric nygren

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Dear God (Hmmm . . . maybe that's too formal . . . Ahhh . . .) Hi there God . . . Ahhh . . . well . . . You've been pretty good to me in the past, and I don't see any reason for it not to continue. Yeah, I know I don't do everything I'm supposed to do, and not to do, but You don't do everything I want You to do either — like Crelboink — I've been asking You for years to strike him dead — and You know as well as I do that his parents weren't married — and what do I get? — why just about every day I have to look at his wigs compete with mine in every shop window in town — and You know he can make them cheaper than I can! (Hey . . . I'm feelin kinda poetic! . . . Here it comes . . .

*In Flanders Field where poppies grow,
Around or is it between . . . Hmmm . . .
Among the popies row on row—
We see the oversight of Underkill
Great God has blessed us with, and still,
God grant machines our toil,
So great Man's hands do not come to spoil
In ransid soil.*

(Hmmm . . . not bad! Better get to other things though). God grant us the ability to continue His society, His morality, His wars . . . God grant the fulfillment of overkill and the destruction of the Human Race . . . (no) . . . of part of the Human Race . . . (no, that doesn't sound quite right either . . . and maybe I should have a few more "thees" and "thous" in it) . . . Though we walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death we fear no evil, for we have the C.B.M. . . . God love our money as we do . . . we've printed Your name on it You know. So please grant an abundance of it . . . and . . . God grant a continued abundance of the birth of healthy American children to go to war and protect my outboard motor factory, my dog, my car, my wife, my children . . . "Well son, that's how you pray. Why, when I was your age I used to pray at least three hours every day! Now you stay and practice — Daddy's got other things . . ."



CAMPUS SHOP

Like Topsy the Bookstore just growed and growed and it busted right out at the seams into something called Campus Shop. This store features the Official School Jacket. We also have a variety of light weight jackets. We stock items such as rainhats, cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, glassware, ceramics, decals, pennants, jewelry, postcards, Kleenex, Anacin, peanuts, and many other items. There is a wide selection of games both educational and non-educational. We have many types of sweatshirts. There's even a sweatshirt just for girls that will be arriving soon. Our cresting will be "Waterloo Lutheran University" as we phase out the "Waterloo University College" stock. Our Stanfield and Champion products are guaranteed and we will replace defective ones. Why not drop in and see Pat or Kenn? They would like to hear your comments and suggestions. Campus Shop is open Monday to Saturday 11:30 - 3:00 and it is located in the Student Union Building basement.

CCIFC Results

Bishop's Early Leader

OTTAWA (CUP) — Bishop's University "Gaiters" have taken the lead in the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference, after a mistake-filled 2-1 victory over the Loyola Warriors, as the first full slate of games was played Saturday, Sept. 30.

A comedy of errors, the game was noted by the frequency of interceptions, fumbles, and blocked punts, which snuffed out scoring opportunities for both teams. At one point there were five interceptions in seven minutes.

The first point came on a repeat of the opening kickoff, after Loyola had been penalized.

Bishop's first victory had been a 16-12 defeat over the University of Montreal in one of the two CCIFC games played last week.

The Waterloo Warriors, led by rookie Ron Howes who had ten carries for 101 yards, romped to a 60-0 victory against the Laurentian Voyageurs. The Warrior offense racked up 405 yards as opposed to

81 by the Voyageurs.

In Hamilton, the Marauders defeated the Ottawa Gee-Gees 35-15, but the score was closer than the game. The Gee-Gees could not mount an offensive drive until late in the fourth quarter, when it was too late.

The Carleton Ravens spoiled R.M.C.'s Ex-Cadet Homecoming Weekend by beating the home team 21-

13.

A close game all the way, Carleton put the game on ice when with five minutes to play Bruce McGregor returned a kickoff 133 yards for a TD, setting a new league record in the process.

In other games, Waterloo Lutheran defeated Guelph 12-10, and the University of Montreal beat Macdonald College 20-13.

CCIFC STANDINGS

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Points	Points scored: for	against
Bishops	2	2	0	4	18	13
WLU	1	1	0	2	12	10
Waterloo	1	1	0	2	60	0
McMaster	1	1	0	2	35	15
Carleton	1	1	0	2	21	13
Montreal	2	1	1	2	32	29
Guelph	2	1	1	2	72	12
Macdonald	1	0	1	0	13	20
Ottawa	1	0	1	0	15	35
Loyola	1	0	1	0	1	2
R M C	1	0	1	0	13	21
Laurentian	2	0	2	0	0	122

Election Notice

The following are the results of nominations for Freshmen and Sophomore Executive positions:

Freshmen Executive

1. President — Mark Hopkins (elective)
Christina Mills (elective)
2. Vice-President — Brian Petersson (acclaimed)
3. Secretary *
4. Treasurer *

Sophomore Executive

1. President — Allan Bishop (acclaimed)
- * Positions of Secretary and Treasurer of the Frosh Class will be chosen at a class meeting.
- Campaigns for elective offices continue from Oct. 4 to Oct. 10 at midnight.
- Speeches will be in IE1 at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 10.
- Elections will be in the SUB Rec. Room on Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 10 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
- The public are invited to ballot counting in 2E4 immediately following voting.

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AS I SEE IT

by rich danziger
sports editor

Steve Stewart of Guelph will probably have one recurring nightmare for the rest of his life. It's late in the fourth quarter and Waterloo Lutheran is leading 12-10. On a halfback option play Stewart slips out of the backfield into the Hawks defensive secondary. Gary Jeffries running wide for the sideline spots Stewart all alone and rifles the ball to him.

It arcs gently into his hands and . . . he drops it. Sound almost too cruel to be true but luckily for the Hawks it happened. Thanks to Stewart's miscue the Hawks were able to barely survive the ball game and go on to win 12-10.

Actually Stewart probably had one of the most frustrating games of his life. In addition to dropping a sure touchdown pass he had an 85-yard punt returned back for clipping. It's not often you get to blow two sure touchdowns in one game.

The Hawks were lucky to win. Playing only one solid quarter of football isn't likely to win us many more ball games. Inexperience and maybe a case of overconfidence almost cost the Hawks dearly. Blocking was poor and execution . . . well it wasn't exactly reminiscent of the Green Bay Packers.

The defence played adequately except for that horrible lapse when Stewart slipped through into the clear. The defensive squad can't really be faulted for the one TD scored by Guelph since the offense turned the ball over inside our 20-yard line on a blocked punt.

Offensively? Well, it might have been the sloppy field or the rain but maybe the lack of effective blocking had something to do with the inconsistency displayed. The running backs however were excellent. Whenever the line managed to open a hole, Dougie Strong, Paul Kruspe and Murray Markowitz were very effective. Otherwise it was three yards and a mouthful of mud. Strong looks to be a really pleasant surprise. He picked up 99 yards rushing and broke away for the winning TD (35 yards long).

The offensive might be more effective if PB Dave MacKay would run a bit more. Some football purists claim there is only one play in the Split T, the Quarterback option. The QB runs parallel to the line forcing the corner man to commit himself. If he comes up the QB pitches out to a trailing back if not the QB goes around the end. Simple but effective, this play will spread a defence nicely so that power running up the middle becomes more effective.

Since the pass blocking seems a little weak, MacKay might have more of a chance to pass if he could roll out if unable to pass the roll out is easier to run from than the pro-type drop-back position.

Well, maybe things will piece themselves together by Friday when Loyola comes to town. Loyola seems to be stronger than last year. Certainly the addition of Sam Etcheverry and George Dixon as coaches, both of whom were former greats with the Alouettes, won't hurt their chances.

Bits and Pieces:

John Watson, formerly of WLU and now of McMaster, ran up 179 yards rushing as Mac flattened Ottawa 35-15. Mac's defence is supposed to be about the best there is in the league. Certainly the presence of a few ex-WLU stars has been a boost.

Loyola dropped a 2-1 decision to Bishop's last weekend so they should be out to avenge themselves.

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EAST HALL PANTY RAIDERS SCORE AGAIN. We at the Cord realize that we are not widely read at Guelph, thus we appreciate East Hall's endeavors to enlighten the Gryphon's supporters concerning Initiation Week's activities. But in paint?

Hawks sneak by

By Bruce Stewart

Last Friday night the Gryphons of Guelph gave WLU a jolt into reality. Despite any opinion to the contrary, the Hawks are far from invincible. Lutheran played one quarter of solid hard-hitting football and managed to outlast Guelph 12-10. A majority of "Hawk-Boosters" came out in poor weather in expectation of a tough, fast ball game and were rather disappointed in what they saw.

The fact that WLU has been able to field a winning football team for the last two years is in itself a miracle. The Hawks lose about one-third of their experienced players every year through graduation. The lack of a physical education program is a drawback for retaining talented athletes. A team maintains a winning attitude if this attitude is passed on from the Seniors to the Freshmen. This year's squad had only six lettermen returning. These six have to instil pride in fifty, which may be too much to hope for.

Finally, championship teams are hungry teams, they ache to win, victory is all-important. This attitude was lacking in last weekend's encounter.

Poor weather hampered both clubs' passing attack. After a scoreless first quarter, John Kruspe went for six in the early part of the second quarter. The convert was missed. Then Guelph began to dominate the game. With seven new faces on the Hawks' defence, the Guelph team cashed in on the inexperience.

Gerry Organ split the uprights after a Guelph drive started: the Gryphons chalked up three. After a blocked Hawk punt, Guelph scored again late in the second quarter. Govan, with a nifty bit of running, put Guelph ahead 10-6. The third quarter belonged to the Hawks. Dave McKay's end run for the Goal line was nullified by a clipping penalty. But Doug Strong, by way of Simon Fraser, took McKay's handoff, slanted off-tackle, weaved to his left, and outdistanced the Gryphon secondary to paydirt.

The convert attempt was missed and Lutheran regained the lead 12-10. Hawk defense dug in and choked off Guelph's attack. In the final period on a routine punt return, Steve Stewart took off and raced up the left sideline to score for the Gryphons. Despondency . . . but wait . . . clipping's the call and the Hawks snatch victory from the chasm of defeat.



Part of the action in last Friday's football game when WLU beat the Guelph Gryphons under cold wet conditions.

Guelph came up with a very strong effort. Added to last year's strong defense is some excellent offensive punch; ask Laurentian.

The Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference, officially comes into being this year. Since Mac and U of W are going into the OQUAA, it was time to expand. So, a few of the universities in Quebec were lumped in with the ones from the now-defunct OIFC, and

the league was renamed appropriately.

This Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. WLU plays host to Loyola. The Warriors are hungry; remember that last homecoming. To win, the Hawks will need a tough enthusiastic attitude. This attitude can be helped along by the student body's active support. A winning team is a culmination of many factors. The primary one is school spirit. In the

past, Lutheran fans have outshouted and overwhelmed every major opponent. This is a fine tradition to maintain. The Hawks need your support, they are your team. Be there this Friday night.

STATISTICS:	Lutheran	Guelph
Rush	226	61
Passing	45	41
First Downs	11	5

MacKay was 3 for 7, gaining 45 yards.

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RCMP arrest editor on drugs charge

OTTAWA (CUP) — The RCMP committed a serious breach of civil liberties and freedom of the press, according to Tony Seed, an underground press editor.

Seed, editor of the Canadian Free Press, and a former Carleton student, made the charge today after his arrest last Sunday on a narcotics charge.

RCMP officers entered his apart-

ment after dawn Sunday morning. They arrested Seed, and confiscated personal correspondence as well as photos and editorial copy from the files of the Canadian Free Press.

They apparently had a "blanket" search warrant which allows them to enter anywhere at any time if they suspect they will find narcotics.

Jack Neelin, another resident of the apartment, said he overheard one

of the RCMP officers say "make sure you get the pictures", as they searched through the newspaper's files.

The pictures, Seed claims, showed the RCMP making an arrest on the Sparks Street mall, a meeting place for the city's hippies.

A list of items taken from the apartment was not provided, and none has as yet been returned.

Evidence for the narcotics charge was a hooka pipe alleged to contain marijuana.

Seed contends the pipe contained only tobacco and aspirin, a mixture he had heard caused 'highness'.

"It's only good journalism to try it out before we pass the information on to our readers", he said.

Seed was freed Monday on \$300 bail.

FAULKNER SAFE ON BIRTH CONTROL

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said today he won't do anything about the University of Toronto students who are distributing birth control information in defiance of the criminal code.

"I have not thought of taking action in this matter," Wishart said Monday.

Last Wednesday the University of Toronto students Administrative Council endorsed a birth control education program run by a group of senior co-eds.

They have been distributing contraceptive information to anyone asking for it and referring inquiries to the Planned Parenthood Association and Toronto doctors who have agreed to co-operate.

Section 150 of the Criminal Code

makes it an offence to sell or dispose of any instructions "intended or represented as a method of preventing conception."

Additions to Events Calendar

OCTOBER		
Thursday	5	WLU at Mohawk College — Golf
Friday	6	Loyola at WLU — Football
Friday	6	WLU at Mohawk — Golf
Friday	6	WLU at Mohawk — Tennis
Saturday	7	WLU at York — Tennis
Saturday	14	WLU at Laurentian — Football
Mon.-Fri.	16-20	Treasure Van
Tuesday	17 2:30-4:00	IEI — The Manitoba University Concert
Saturday	21 1:30 p.m.	Bishops University at WLU — Football
Monday	23 8:30 p.m.	The Spandauer Kantorei — T.A. (One of Germany's finest choral organizations)
Thursday	26	Eng. 20 Exam
Saturday	28	Homecoming Formal
Saturday	28	WLU at Laurentian — Cross Country
Sunday	29	Convocation — Kitchener Memorial Auditorium
Sunday	29 7:30 p.m.	Baccalaureate

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March 5th Vienna Academy Chorus

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THE BITTER END

By Ol' Koot

*I am no prophet — and here's no matter;
 And I have seen the eternal Footman hold my coat,
 I have seen the moment of my great flicker,
 and snicker,
 And in short, I was afraid.*

T. S. Eliot. (Prufrock)

The sun rises and sets in your eyes alone, so there is nothing but your sight and feeling that makes the world exist. All of nature spreads out before you and is indifferent. Only you look back at the stars and only you make value a thing that is real. The very fact that you can judge separates you from the entire way of the universe. The last war showed what man became when he saw the relation that his ability to judge had to the future. He decided to become God but he failed because Hitler violated the individual. Yet Hitler did see that what is decided in the present does touch eternity.

Every time you are indifferent to yourself and your right to judge you throw away the future. You say to hell with it once and you have no right to care about the smallest thing or about the most beautiful thing you can imagine. Look into your life. If you aren't conscious that you are the instrument that gives it all meaning then you say it is all absurd. And if you can say, as a man, that you aren't important then nothing is important.

The last few thousand years, men have expended themselves for the principles that say mankind has a value. The world spends its time idealizing about loving ones neighbour and it has forgotten the "as thyself" without which the idea of loving anything is absurd.

I'm talking about the greatest joy, the greatest responsibility, the thing that makes man more than an animal, the thing that makes value possible and gives meaning to existence. I'm talking about self value.

All the misery and depression I've ever gone through was because I didn't know how to value myself. All the things I cared about and lost, I lost because people didn't know how to value themselves. The people that make me happiest are those that do know how to care. The greatest pain in the world is seeing something that you love humiliated. What greater humiliation than for a person to admit they are nothing? It humiliates them and your care for them as well. Don't humiliate yourself and the care that others have for you by not assuming the responsibility of seeing your importance. I and You as individuals are two parts of the most perfect trinity of which man can conceive. The other part is a verb, an action word that is love. If you aren't prepared to say that love is dead in this world, you have to be able to be strong enough to look at yourself as the subject, the "I", that is the foundation of happiness and reality.

They say the thing that all men struggle for is unity. I believe that's true and so if you do as well and ever want to be a part of anything or anyone, don't forget the first part is you. You don't get your value from the world. The world gets its value from you.

Mankind has all but lost its pride. Give it back to the world. Live so you'll be proud of yourself and so both of us can be proud of this world and share a hope for the future.

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