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"We are now in a new era" — Endress

Student to sit on Board Committee

By Barry Betts

"WLU has been granted a student on the University presidential selection committee," President Jim Griffiths told Students' Council Tuesday night.

The new president, to be appointed later in the year, will replace Dr. William J. Villaume, who resigned from the position last June.

The student named will be the first ever appointed to participate in the business of a board committee of the university.

Acting President Endress had stated earlier that the decision reflects the university's recognition of the special interest and concern of the students and faculty in the selection of a president.

Second request tabled

It was pointed out to Council, however, that a second student request, for membership on a committee dealing with the development of a plan for proceeding with the report of the Booz, Allen and Hamilton consultants firm, was postponed until the October 26 Board of Governors' meeting.

In Council's request for representation on both committees Mr. Griffiths wrote, "These resolutions are not merely the splintered rumblings of student radicals within the campus, but represent the sincere desire of the Students' Council and the student body to take an active and responsible part in the decisions affecting the types of education, the mode of university government, and the future physical plan envisioned by WLU."

Dr. Endress said the executive felt the letter was responsible and rational and its requests should be considered in relation to their merits, despite past practices. "We are now in a new era," the President said.

Needless to say, a student to sit on the presidential selection committee would have to be well-informed. "We want a responsible student, not a belligerent one," Mr. Griffiths told council. "It's important that the representative be student-orientated

Responsible not belligerent

and up-to-date if he is going to meet with the Board of Governors and faculty."

Council then proceeded to set up its own selection committee charged with choosing the representative from among those nominated. Its choice will be ratified by the full Students' Council.

Among the qualifications a new President should possess are the following:

- a) to be a Canadian citizen,
- b) to be an academic
- c) to be able to communicate
- d) to be aware of change and the need for a change.

It was decided that religion should not be a criterion whereby the new President is considered qualified or disqualified for the office.

Council to study sex

Later, Council members listened as Lauren Marshall, SUBOG chairman outlined a sex education scheme which would probably see Council involve itself in many aspects of the problem, perhaps even birth control.

"Some of these kids in residence don't have a clue about anything, even about how they get pregnant,"

Miss Marshall told Council.

"I think there is a definite need for a film and lecture type program here. This isn't to promote promiscuity on campus," she assured Council. "It's not like through enlightenment we shall have more fun."

I'll second that

"Besides, most of these kids are going to be married within three or four years and I think they should know what to expect in a man-woman relationship — something more than just 'Oh boy, we're going on a honeymoon.' This isn't what marriage is about at all."

"I'll second that!" Dave Walker, Junior Class President added. Mr. Walker is married, it was later learned.

"One other reason for this is that I'm sick of hearing people say that we don't learn anything at home and we learn all this from the gutter," Miss Marshall continued. "I think that sex is a part of our lives as we grow up. I don't think it should be treated as something smutty or smirked about. This is a very serious aspect; treat it openly, I say."

Let's not get involved

"There's a problem here, however," Russ Monteith interrupted. "It's quite possible the program will Students' Council to sponsor a referendum on the conduct of the war in order that issues be clarified and our voice heard."

have to be expanded and birth control could be one area you would become involved in."

In reply, the SUBOG chairman pointed out she would back a limited program. "Here, we are a small university. We should create an awareness of all the problems by making available the basic information. How students want to follow this up is not our problem. There are plenty of doctors surely."

Vietnam referendum sought

Perhaps the hottest item on the agenda Tuesday night was initiated by Gray Taylor, president of the newly-formed Waterloo Lutheran University Student Association to End the War in Vietnam (SAEWV).

The motion-petition proposed by Mr. Taylor read this way: We, the undersigned, consider the war in Vietnam to be one of the principal moral issues facing the Canadian student. In an effort to participate as free citizens in our society, in an effort to become conscious citizens in an aware community, we ask the

Let them do it

Immediately, animosity to the proposal was brought forward, first by Lauren Marshall, SUBOG Chairman. "It's not up to Council to sponsor a referendum", she said. "Let them (the SAEWV) fulfil their own objectives by doing it on their own."

Russ Monteith, Junior Class Vice-President, had this to say. "It's all right to say we agree with it. I dare say even the hawks in the Pentagon want to end the war. But

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MORROW IN - ELECTIONS FLOP

MORROW, Robert (Progressive Conservative Party)

VARLEY, John (Liberal Party)

-Typical spoiled ballot in elections fiasco

By Lynn Smith

Bob Morrow, leader of the Conservative party on Campus swept to an easy victory here Thursday.

The official results were: Conservatives, 298; Liberals, 195; spoiled ballots, 28. The N.D.P. party refused to enter the political arena.

Many of the spoiled ballots reflected the general apathy and disinterest with model parliament among students. A reliable source

gave the following as examples of some of the 28 ballots in question;

"No. No."

"I refuse to participate in this exercise in futility."

"Mike Jones X"

"Mike Jones X"

"Fred Costa X"

"Whoopie, Three cheers for the game."

"No model parliament X"

"It's a farce."

"Vote Nihilist. Destroy this ballot! No vote. No parliament. No Canada."

Twenty-one percent of the school participated in the election and twelve percent of the student body showed their confidence in Mr. Morrow.

Hopkins wins in close scrape

Mr. Mark Hopkins has been elected President of the Freshman Class. In the election held last Wednesday, Mr. Hopkins narrowly defeated his only rival, Miss Chris Mills, by nine votes. A total of 276 of the 928 students in first year voted.

In an interview shortly after the results were made official, Mr. Hopkins stated that he was "disgusted" with the turnout. However, he is still optimistic about Frosh spirit. "I have one sixth of the Freshman population actively behind me now." He hopes the other five-sixths will soon join him.

Mr. Dale Smith, the Chief Electoral Officer, was quite pleased with the number of voters. "Only twenty percent of last year's Freshman Class voted. This year it increased by five percent," he said.

Mark Hopkins

Mr. Rob Brown, First Vice-President of the Students' Council, feels this year may be "the year of the big changes". Mr. Hopkins, he feels will be an instigator of many of the changes.

AT THE FLICKS

— by vic slater

Potpourri from the phi phenomenon

In the words of Dizzy Dean: "When you've done it, you ain't braggin'." So, to those of you who thought my chops of Sidney Poitier were mean, nasty and completely uncalled for, I refer you to the entertainment section of last Saturday's Star. Without setting them up

as the last word, it is interesting that their movie critic lets him have it right between the eyes. One example of the type of criticism Knelman gives is: "He's turned himself into a caricature for the wishy-washy white liberal audience that makes up the bulk of the film-going public." As far as describing *To Sir With Love* and *In the Heat of the Night*, he says simply: "Both pictures are phoney, sell-out message movies." Thank you, Martin Knelman.

You see, girls, I'm not alone, so please don't throw pop bottles at me in the Torque Room anymore.

If you have been to the Lyric theatre lately, you probably have seen the commercials they insert just before the feature starts. I think they really have a nerve to do that. One of these days the audience is going to tear the seats out. Such treatment of a paying public is, in my opinion presumptuous, cheap and disrespectful. Do us all a favour and complain to the staff there. It won't take them long to get the message. That's worse than putting margarine in the butter melter.

I'm anxiously awaiting the opening of the movie *Valley of the Dolls*. I'm really dying to see Patty Duke half naked. After all that mush she has dealt us in the past, I am doubtful whether she has glands.

This weekend the pictures playing



in the area are as mediocre as ever with one possible exception: *Accident*, at the Odeon.

A picture called *Waterhole 3*, starring James Coburn will be at the Lyric. I don't know anything about this movie, but it might be worth an experiment. Sometimes theatres in this area run movies I have never heard of, but turn out to be well worth the price of admission. In my three and some odd years here I have had several pleasant surprises. My line of the week award goes to Dean Martin: "I feel sorry for people who don't drink; when they wake up in the morning that's the best they're going to feel all day." Break out the Zing, Murray!

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Political Hotseat not too hot

By Connie Guldmond

Although Ed Good admitted that he was afraid of being "crucified" by a critical university audience, this, to his relief did not happen in the WLU confrontation of the candidates, this past Tuesday in IE1. An audience of less than 50 was split into distinct cheering sections with the Conservatives supporting their candidate with placards.

Conservative candidate, Don MacPherson felt that his party should be able to "take a bow" for its accomplishments in the field of education. He referred specifically to the increase in technical schools in Ontario.

"The Student Housing Corporation would provide results before another year, even though it has already existed several years," he said.

In the question period his party was accused of discrimination against schools such as Waterloo Lutheran, by supplying only half the aid. Would not the taxpayer have to pay for these students if they went to other institutions and was it not treating Lutheran as being "second-rate?" "No," he replied, "even though Lutheran is required to meet the standards of Ontario education, it should have to pay for the right to be different — and should receive almost, but not the same as a state university."

MacPherson maintained that many

of Ontario's problems were difficult to deal with because they were economic rather than political problems. He said that everyone should eventually share in Ontario's prosperity.

Ted Isley, the NDP candidate did not see the situation in Ontario to be as cosy as that pointed out by the Conservatives. There are definite problems to be solved and he said he will attempt to make education more democratic by the abolition of tuition fee, along with student-faculty representation in the governing bodies of the universities. Standing committees in his party are reviewing the programmes and studying the present educational system. Mr. Isley also wants a minimum standard wage of \$1.75 initiated for those who are not backed by unions.

Liberal Ed Good criticized the present administration for its constant delays, and only last-minute action before elections. He felt that the tax structure could stand revision as property has in the past been the yardstick of taxes.

In respect to education, he feels that the Student Housing Corporation has failed miserably as is manifested by student action in building co-operative housing. However, he does not see much wrong with education today, or the system of loans in Ontario, because "no one is denied an education under the present system."



Dr. von Moltke

Watunga tribe be Power hungry

By Chief Brown-nose

Watunga Reservation — The Watunga tribe, terrors of the Torque Room and Student Union Building made another leap forward in their bid for power on campus here today. At a special pow-wow, held in the bowels of the building, Chief One Hundred Point Bold-face reminded onlookers that "Lutheran Mission School be on our land."

Without losing their dignity for a moment, the three chiefs present made a bid to reclaim their land.

"Many white-eyes come," said Chief Shining Skunk. "Take land from us and no give us beads in return. Me no pay parking tickets anymore either. Watunga tribe be here even before parking lot attendant."

Watch for the Watunga float in the Homecoming parade. Join the Watunga Rebellion!

WLU appoints new planning director

A well-known Lutheran educator, Dr. Henry von Moltke, has been appointed director of university planning at Waterloo Lutheran University, the denomination's only university in Canada.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Henry Endress, acting president of Waterloo Lutheran University, who said the position, a newly created one, is designed to assist the entire university community in planning for future development.

Dr. von Moltke comes to WLU from his position as secretary of faculty affairs for the Lutheran Church in America's board of college education, taking over his new duties Nov. 15.

In his former position, he toured North America, consulting with the presidents and deans of Lutheran colleges and universities in the areas of faculty recruitment, inter-university consultation, grants and fellowships. He also consulted with the administrators and faculty of a wide range of state and privately operated universities.

He visited Waterloo Lutheran twice within the past year to confer with board, faculty and administrative officials, and has participated in studies related to university operation, recruitment and grants.

As WLU's chief planning officer, he will advise on the organization and direction of planning efforts in consultation with all divisions, departments and schools. He will report directly to the president and will serve as the president's chief consultant in the planning field.

He will work with board and other university committees in the study and implementation of the recently completed study of the university by the management consulting firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton.

He will receive and review all long-range university plans, recommending goals and objectives, helping to revise them in light of changing conditions and recommendations of the university's senate.

In addition, Dr. von Moltke will serve on committees as requested and undertake special assignments at the request of the president.

The new planning director received a B.A. from Wayne State University, Detroit; and M.A. from the University of Wisconsin; and a Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. He was assistant professor of speech at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, before accepting the appointment at the Lutheran Church's headquarters in New York City in 1965.

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by barrie betts

then how much money are we agreeing to as well? Money should be the priority here."

Speaking in defence of his position, Mr. Taylor said "the SAEWV doesn't want to run the referendum. This is because we are associated against the war and we feel that probably the majority of the student body isn't against the war. So we want the student voice to be heard one way or the other."

"We also feel that the students should be conscious that Vietnam is an issue that faces them. Students' Council passed the Declaration of the Canadian Student, and so in essence endorsed the idea of the student as being a full citizen in society. This means that we have to be aware of the situation in Vietnam."

It is not black and white

"We would like Students' Council to bring people on campus representing both sides of the picture. It is not black and white; there are people on all sides."

"I agree with Mr. Taylor," said Rob Brown, first vice-president. "The claim is in a sense to ensure neutrality of presentation. Mr. Taylor wants assurance that both sides of this issue will be adequately presented."

"We have 253 signatures of people who want that referendum and they represent a substantial portion of the student body," continued Mr. Taylor. "They want the issues discussed and they want to vote on it."

Do you want to play with hockey sticks?

"Furthermore I only see this as a beginning. There are a lot of other problems in the world that face students. At some point Students' Council is going to have to decide whether they are really involved in the world or do they just want to play with hockey sticks. I think this is the crux of the issue you're going to have to decide on."

Is it right or not at all?

Council was not long in supporting the cause. President Jim Griffiths suggested that a planned program be implemented, perhaps in the form of a teach-in. "I think it should be undertaken on a combined basis with the University of Waterloo," Mr. Griffiths said. "If you're going to do a program either

do it right or don't do it at all."

In conclusion Council decided to table the referendum. They felt that a referendum without a planned program would be pointless. A committee set up to study the possibility of holding a teach-in in conjunction with the University of Waterloo will present its recommendations at the next council meeting.

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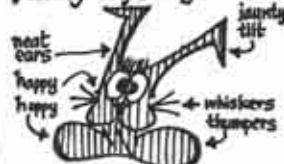
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last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, these bunnies are for real...

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Model Parliament Or Bust It

The student elections were distinguished this year by a general decline in interest by the student body. Last year a total of 1000 votes were cast in the model parliament election and this year only half that number. The N.D.P. characterized the disenchantment with a model parliament that the students expressed in their voting.

It seems that the decision to be made is between abolishing model parliament as a farcial portrayal of parliament procedure and retaining model parliament as a structure on which improvement may be made. If the decisions made by model parliament are practically meaningless and ineffectual then its only function seems to be to acquaint the delegates with parliamentary process. They seem to be the only ones who gain anything from the exercise. It must be thought of as an exercise and the students votes really are quite meaningless. It would be just as useful to the delegates if no regard were given to the party they serve for. The government might just as well be formed by the leader who brought out the greatest number of people who are concerned enough to serve as delegates.

The point that has to be decided is who really benefits from model parliament. The student doesn't seem to care so it couldn't mean very much to him. If the point of model parliament is to spur the interest of students in politics, perhaps an open political seminar in which all students might participate would serve the function of political education just as well and less painful than the formal restrictions of model parliament.

Tune In - Cop Out

The essence of The Quintessence will not appear this week, as Mr. Eric Nygren has achieved the notorious eminence of being named "COP-OUT-OF-THE-WEEK".

His faithful readers will miss the pleasure of translating his column. He gave a number of reasons, none of which were clear except for something about pestilence and the Balky Brethren.

It was Mr. Nygren's brainchild, the Balky Brethren, that enabled him to clinch an otherwise tight fight for this week's prime cop-out. The Balky Brethren are defunct, much to the disappointment of a large number on campus.

With religious conviction, Mr. Nygren washed his hands of the issue claiming he had other responsibilities such as writing his column.

Mr. Nygren is merely this week's example of those people who start things and run when the work has to be done. He was rivalled closely by the N.D.P. who it seems would rather quit than fight.

Even about this newspaper sundry others have made their presence often felt by their frequent absences.

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Tilting at wrong windmill

To the editor:

Mark Hopkins took considerable space a few Cords ago tearing down the dining room facilities. I realize that being involved in politics, some people feel they must put on their armour and race around with a Stronger than Dirt attitude, but the least he could have done was directed his lance at something truly sad (like those God-awful language labs). Up at "The Other Place", like there's this Student Village and with extravagant government funds they boast what excellent facilities they have for mass produced food. They also boast that there is no quantitative limit on what you eat. However after trying out a few meals, it's obvious why they cling to that line, The Food Stinks.

Meanwhile back at WUC, considering how many students eat in the Dining Hall, rather good meals

are silently served. I'm not saying all the meals are perfect (Gad, that Spanish Rice!) but nine times out of ten it's just damn good — not exactly like Mommy's, Mark, but then how many does she cook for? Also, a pleasant smile works wonders with the staff (Yea Marie) and it shows on your plate. If the attitude shown in your letter shows on your face at mealtime, I'm surprised they haven't laced you one, —like at 30 mph.

Sure — now you're in College Country, Land of the Protests and all that, but for God's sake, think over what you're giving to gripe about instead of screaming at whatever little thought enters your little mind.

Don Baxter,
Geography II.

Fetid Air

To the editor:

Once or twice a day at least, I suffer through the soul destroying physical degradation called classes at W.L.U. Fortunately, the majority of my classes are not in the main University buildings, but for my few hours there, and for the sake of the many taking all of their classes there, I protest that something MUST be done about the air in such rooms as 2C8, W1, and also the library. Possibly, if there can be no efficient system created to circulate fresh air through the few windows, the University might be persuaded to invest a few sous in the futures of their sleepy scholars.

Students gradually gain voice

Plumbers on Faculty Council

WATERLOO (CUP) — Two students have been granted full voting membership on the engineering faculty council at the university of Waterloo.

No other faculty has yet provided seats for students.

Earlier last week Ontario NDP leader Donald MacDonald, electioneering on campus, said "the university must be democratic and representative".

He said the NDP is presently battling the Ontario legislature for at least one student on the board of governors of each Ontario university.

In addition he said "the NDP believes university fees should be eliminated completely".

He spoke out against what he termed the disproportionality of the loan part of the Ontario student loan plan.

An NDP government would set up a ministry of student housing and accommodation to deal with campus housing problems of the N.D.P. were successful in the October 17 election.

Sir George has student senators

(MONTREAL CUP) — Another university has moved toward democratization of its governing structures.

A special senate sub-committee at Sir George Williams University has

recommended four students be placed on the senate and two on each faculty council.

The recommendations must yet be approved by the senate at its October 27 meeting, but student president Jeff Chipman says he is certain they will go through.

The committee, which included three students, recommends students have full voting rights and responsibilities.

The students asked for no representation on the board of governors, saying the senate was more important.

The student reps will be chosen by a committee dominated by student leaders.

Term of office will be one year. Half will assume office in January, the other half in June.

U. of Saskatchewan Students on Senate

SASKATOON (CUP) — A committee of the board of governors of the University of Saskatchewan has recommended that students be allowed representation on the university senate.

If adopted the recommendations will provide seats for four students, two each from the Regina and Saskatoon campuses, to be appointed by the respective student councils.

Students would be appointed to one year terms with provision for a one year extension. The standard senate term is three years.

Although Saskatoon's student coun-

It's often an effort just to breathe in these rooms, and maximum attention, even to brilliant professors, is beyond normal capabilities.

G. Davies

Hail Anarchy

To the editor:

I was rather upset to see in last weeks paper that the NDP party on campus had decided to opt out of the Model Parliament elections. I gather that the club had a number of reasons for this, some of which may be valid. One stated reason however, was that they did not approve of the manner in which past mock parliaments had been run and therefore did not wish to lower their high standards by taking part this year. For an anarchist such as myself, this is a move in the right direction. I hope that the poor feeble-minded idealists on our campus who have placed their whole misguided support behind the democratic system will not be upset by this type of action. I had always thought that political parties came into being to challenge the power of existing parties whose policies and actions did not meet with the approval of some group of the society. By opting out of this election the NDP have denied a very basic tenet of political action as we have come to know it since the downfall of feudal absolutism.

Vive Dictatorship! Merci NDP!

Yours in chains,
A. A. Menzies,
Dept. of Economics.

cil last year agitated for senate reform no demands have yet been voiced by this year's council.

Current recommendations come as a surprise to many council members.

The senate proposal is one of several suggested changes in the provincial university act.

If the committee's report is approved by the board of governors it must then go to the provincial legislature for ratification.

McMASTER GRADS

HAMILTON (CUP)—While most student councils are agitating for seats on senates and boards of governors, the grad students at McMaster are threatening to withdraw from senate and administrative committees on which they now have representatives.

Graduate Student society president Don Posluns' proposed withdrawal from participating in "any decision-making or committee proceedings which are not open or are without representative participation."

He opposed the practice of holding closed sessions of committees and other boards because it is "undemocratic".

Since most committees are completely closed and non-representative, almost total withdrawal would have to be effected under Posluns' declaration.

The motion has been tabled pending more concrete information on the rules of procedure of the committees.

Co-op -- the only way to live

By Bill Duff

Is it a paradise in the midst of oppression? Or an escape from authoritarian regimentation? No! — It's the Co-op; an experiment in student living in Waterloo which has been the butt of much adverse and undue criticism since its inception in 1964. The Co-op has, at various times, been described as a den of iniquity, a free love society, and the largest customer of those two renowned local industries — Carling's and Seagram's. In actual fact, however, these conditions are probably more typical of residence life at WLU than of the Co-op, where the watchword is Responsibility.

According to General Manager Al Wood, Waterloo Co-operative Residence Incorporated is "a residential community in which STUDENTS, learning through the experience of different kinds and types of people, provide low cost housing with personal and social freedom along with responsibility." The residences, in fact, are entirely owned and operated by the students living in them and Mr. Wood is one of the few paid employees. The Board of Directors is elected by and composed of Co-op students as are the Division Councils, the Food Committees, the Judicial Committees, and all other administrative groups. Thus, the individual has a unique opportunity to demonstrate any potential leadership abilities and to realize his maturity in an environment which supports, rather than obstructs, him.

The idea for a co-operative residence in Waterloo was formulated in April, 1964, and the first housing of that type was made available in September of the same year. WCRI now has sleeping facilities for 74 female residents and 154 male residents as well as eating facilities for over 100 non-residents. The Co-op is organized into two divisions: Hammerskjold and House. Hammerskjold Residence is an attractive, four-storey, brown-brick edifice situated on the south side of University Ave., across from Philip St. It was built two years ago to accommodate 105 male students and it also contains comfortable lounges and TV rooms; a well-equipped cafeteria; and administrative offices. The students' rooms are of a good size and are well furnished.

The House Division comprises 12 houses, either rented or fully-owned; the majority of them on the north side of University Ave., east of Philip St. Each house contains anywhere from 4 to 27 students, with one house set aside for use as a kitchen and cafeteria. Two cooks are hired for each dining unit, while students do their own serving and dishwashing.

An average saving of more than \$100 over standard university residence fees is made possible by the utilization of the "fag" system in the Co-op. Each student is required to do 2 to 3 hours of fag duties per week at a theoretical wage rate of \$1.50 an hour. These duties entail building maintenance, dishwashing, linen, etc. under the direction of an elected fag-master.

Another attractive feature of the Co-op, besides lower rates, is the amount of freedom which the individual is permitted. There are no restrictions pertaining to the use of alcoholic beverages; no curfews for either male or female residents; and no prohibitions concerning visits by members of the opposite sex.

Although each resident is allowed

almost total freedom, the individual must take into consideration the needs of others. According to general manager Al Wood: "Each student is responsible to self and the common member to see that his or her style of life doesn't disrupt another member who has equal rights to live as he or she deems fit. At times it's hard to determine what is the common good. However, if each member is seriously interested in pursuing his best interest, the average opinion should lead to a mutually acceptable style of life for everyone."

It is this liberal atmosphere that has forced WLU to label the Co-op as "unapproved" housing for its students. In an interview, Dr. Frederick Speckeen, WUC Dean of Students, said that if the Co-op wishes recognition by WLU, it must be based on our standards for our housing.

"Many assume that we are against the Co-op because of the lack of drinking regulations," said Dr. Speckeen, "However, the simple fact is that the Co-op's rules are contradictory to our rules. If we were to recognize the Co-op as it now exists, then there would be an immediate demand for similar rules in our own residences; a demand which the Board of Governors is not prepared to meet at present."

Dean Speckeen also stated that no action would be taken against WLU students presently residing in the Co-op.

Another sore point with the Board of Governors is the fact that no landlord or superintendent is present in the Co-op buildings on an around-the-clock basis. Evidently the Board feels that a student of 20 or 21 years is totally incapable of managing his own affairs in a building of which he is part-owner and in an environment which was created to

develop his responsible and mature thoughts and actions.

Fred Nichols, Director of Student Activities at WLU, stated quite bluntly that he is against the Co-op, largely because of the financial difficulties which it experienced last spring. (At that time, several members of the Co-op took out personal bank loans to keep their residence from bankruptcy. However, the Co-op is now on a very firm financial footing.)

A large number of Co-op advertisements, placed on WLU bulletin boards in past years, have mysteriously disappeared overnight. Dr. Speckeen stated:

"We don't want it advertised because we are obligated to our own residences."

This line of reasoning does not seem to apply to numerous other advertisements presently appearing on the same bulletin boards. Ads for private rooms, for courses at other universities, and for textbooks at reduced prices can be found in abundance. Surely many of these conflict equally as much with various interests of this institution and yet the ads remain.

By the time WLU gets around to recognizing the Co-op, we may well be in no position to argue with it. Approval has just been granted by Waterloo City Council for commencement of the Co-op's multi-million dollar Philip St. project within four months. The development will consist of 64 apartment units in 8 buildings, housing 272 students. The Co-op will eventually contain over 1200 residents.

The weekly food budget for the Co-op is set at \$2,000 per week and the general budget per four-month term is set at \$90,000. This organization, therefore, is no longer merely an experimental operation, but

has now become a full-fledged business enterprise. Since the students themselves own the Co-op, any excess profits at the end of a year are divided among themselves. It is, in effect, a profit-sharing organization; conforming to Ontario corporation laws.

The students also operate a bi-weekly newspaper, the "Toadlane Review"; a tabloid containing Co-op gossip and other items of interest.

Past and present members of the Co-op are virtually unanimous in their high praise. "We love it!" was the enthusiastic response of U. of W. Frosh Queen Donnella Cogdon, a Co-op resident, when questioned about the attitude of the female members. This statement was echoed by another co-ed; a WLU senior who was in the Co-op last year (but who unfortunately wishes to remain anonymous for personal reasons). She said, "I was treated as an adult in the Co-op. I preferred the treatment there in that I did not have to suffer under the petty regulations which existed in my first year in Womens' Residence." Her sole complaint about the Co-op had to do with the generally unsanitary conditions which prevailed there. This problem will probably be overcome within a short time when the Co-op becomes a little better organized.

Despite persistent rumours that there is a high failure rate in the Co-op, there is, in fact, a higher pass rate than in most WLU residences. One reason for this is that 90% of the Co-op students are in their second year or higher and consequently are more aware of the necessity for study than a freshman would be. For example, out of 27 girls in one Co-op house last year, 26 passed — most of them with quite high averages.

There appear to be very few stu-

dents who have been dissatisfied with the Co-op. One WLU freshmanette became disillusioned when she claims that she found her room did not match the standards described on the advertising brochure which she had received. Another WUC student was unhappy with the large number of "ignorant Plumbers" which he came across in the Co-op.

The co-operative movement began as far back as the 1840's with the setting up of a model community in Rochdale, England. The Rochdale movement found its roots in the utopian socialist tradition which bred the Utopian communities. A main feature of the co-operative movement is that it borrows the best points from both Capitalism and Communism. It is a profit-sharing group which relies on the mutual aid and selflessness of its members for its success. The various farm and insurance co-operatives of Canada are based upon this tradition.

Rochdale College of Toronto, a free university which utilizes the co-operative principles, opened its doors in July of this year. The college is student-owned and operated. The individual chooses his own course of study and is free to come and go as he pleases. There are already several highly successful free universities in operation in the United States. The changes of the Waterloo Co-op becoming such a university in the foreseeable future are, however, quite slim.

Waterloo Co-operative Residences Incorporated thus represents a very reasonable alternative to the standard university residence. It is more than simply a residence; it is a way of life. It is for the student who wishes to become involved, both in himself and in his fellows. It is for the mature and responsible individual.

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Dale Smith, CEO

STUDENT COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

(A) President Selection Committee

1. Nominations for the student representative on the selection Committee choosing the new president for the University will be accepted from Oct. 16 to 5.00 p.m. on Oct. 20, 1967.
2. Nomination forms may be picked up from the C.E.O. mail box in the SUB and should be submitted to the President of the Students' Council.

(B) Educational Services Council

1. Applications will be received for the student representatives on the Educational Services Council from Oct. 16 to Oct. 20.
2. Applications should be submitted to the Secretary of the Students' Council.

(C) Student Union Building Planning Committee

1. Applications will be accepted for this committee from Oct. 16 to Oct. 20, 1967.
2. Applications should be submitted to the Chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors.

Satan's choice create havoc at hillclimb

by jamie brown
news editor

Heidelberg—A disorganized mob of about 2,000 spectators and 50 Satan's Choice boys were forced aside as the Ontario Provincial Police riot squad moved in to make an arrest here Monday. The spectators were part of a group of about 10,000 present for the Canadian National Motorcycle Hill Climb championship which continued in the background.

What Hillclimb?

All heads were turned away from the competition as Police arrested long-haired Michael (Frenchy) Nichols 21, and charged him with theft. "Let's get them cops," shouted one of the Satan's Choice members as two policemen tried to move Nichols through the crowd. Nichols tried to resist, but the policemen could not get through the mob anyway. "Let's get the flag first," shouted another member of the gang as he and a few others pushed their way out to their bikes.

Moments later they returned waving a ten-foot Nazi banner in screaming red, shouting and jeering at the four policemen who were now on hand. The four policemen called for assistance when Satan's Choice members started shoving them and rocking the cruiser. Instantly fourteen riot squad members wearing steel helmets and sporting three-foot riot sticks arrived on the scene. The announcer pleaded with the crowd to return to the competition and keep out of trouble. "Don't listen to those animals," he said, "There's some excellent competition going on over here, and if you stay there, you'll only get into trouble."

An old outhouse, its roof jammed with club members teetered on the verge of collapse under the tremendous weight.

In the height of the action, a tall man rode into the crowd on a horse reportedly to soothe angry club members, but the mob only moved closer to look at the horse. Police asked the man to leave.

Ambulances Busy

Despite the fact that one motorcycle in the competition burst into flames on the way up the hill, and another shot right over the fence into the spectator area, the many ambulances at the scene were kept busy all afternoon removing the non-competitors. One Satan's Choice member was slightly injured when he tried a little hillclimbing on his own. His big chopper toppled on him as he tried to scale a two-foot incline, much to the amusement of the motorcycle riding policemen who witnessed the event.

There were more accidents in the distance between Heidelberg and Waterloo than there were all day at the hillclimb. One rider got into a "speed wobble" on the country road south of here as he passed a fast moving car. His motorcycle plunged off the left hand side of the road and through the fence.

Trouble in the Pubs

The Old Heidelberg Tavern here was the scene of the arrest of another Satan's Choice member for indecent exposure. Two provincial constables forced the man out of the pub and into a waiting paddy

AT THE MOVIES

Capitol: Dean Martin portrays the amorous secret agent Matt Helm in this double feature — "The Silencers" and "Murderer's Row."

Fox: "Doctor You've Got to be Kidding" with Sandra Dee and George Hamilton plus James Stewart in "The Far Country" will appear this weekend.

Waterloo: "Up the Down Staircase" involves the problems of a young school-teacher when confronted with belligerent pupils. Sandy Dennis, who won an Oscar for the best supporting actress in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" portrays the leading character.

wagon where he was handcuffed. He smashed the glass between the prisoner's compartment and the driver's area, and kicked out the rear window of the truck to shout obscenities at passers-by. The Heidelberg Tavern had another incident earlier in the day involving members of another club. The Tavern was closed for an hour or so afterwards so that the resulting mess could be cleaned up.

Two hotels in Kitchener closed their doors Monday night when motorcyclists started gathering about six p.m. Police officers stood by as the East End Hotel was closed. From 75 to 100 motorcyclists were gathered outside.



by irene mitchell

Lyric: James Coburn is featured in "Water Hole #3."

SUNDAY MOVIE

Be prepared for great entertainment as Joey Bishop and Dean Martin satirize the typical western in "Texas across the River."

AT THE PUB

Grand: Entertainment is provided by Ray Hutchison.

Kent: The Four Tymes will be arriving from Toronto to provide atmosphere "Upstairs at the Kent."

ON THE FIELD

Saturday the Hawks are confronted by Laurentian at the opposing team's home. We certainly have no worries there.

ON THE STAGE

The Sugar Shoppe will appear in concert on Friday, October 13th. This Canadian group which has just finished an engagement at The Friars in Toronto promises to be the highlight of the weekend. Where? The T.A. Admission: \$1.25.

AT THE STOMP

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AS I SEE IT

by rich danziger
sports editor

Yea! Cartwheels we want cartwheels.

"Rich, why do boys always scream for cartwheels". Well, being the suave sophisticate that I am I just calmly answered "Well my dear, it's simple — you see when a girl cartwheels her skirt goes up, hmm, guess it goes down since she's upside down, anyway you can sort of uh, . . . see . . . well it's kind of . . . uh . . . maybe . . . kind of um . . . Lovely night for football isn't it?"

It really was a good night for football last Friday. Too bad nobody was there. As usual everybody headed back for mama as soon as possible and the Hawks played to a dismally small crowd.

There were probably more football players than fans.

Come to think of it, the fans put on a better show than the ball teams. Football games are actually a college social ritual. Only in a football game can you see that usually suave senior make a complete ass of himself. Bouyed by school spirit (actually school spirit comes in bottles) you can see the Joe Colleges leading the cheers, staggering up and down stairs, passing out (whoops) . . . I mean passing girls up and down the stands and playing various other sundry fun and games.

All kidding aside — if you haven't been to a Hawk game try to get out and see one. Even if you hate football and couldn't care less about the Hawks the show put on up in the stands is well worth seeing.

The 27-1 defeat of Loyola was due to a strong defensive rather than offensive performance. The offence is inconsistent, especially in the passing department, but it is improving. By the time U. of W., Ottawa and McMaster meet us the offence should be more effective.

The Defence was good, or maybe just looked good since the Loyola offence was no great shakes. Two points in two games is not a great offence. At any rate the defence may have to provide the spark for a winning season. If people like Adrian Kraayvald can keep coming up with clutch performances, the Hawks could win a second championship if not . . . well we won't think of that.

The Hawks should win the next two games against Laurentian and Bishop and have a 5-0 record heading into the Homecoming game against U. of W. It should be the best game in years.

Ratings don't really mean much in Canada since college ball isn't followed with the same enthusiasm as it is in the States but for all its worth good old Rich will rate the top five in Canada.

- 1) Queen's
- 2) McMaster
- 3) St. Francis Xavier
- 4) U. of Toronto
- 5) Waterloo Lutheran

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HAWKS WIN AGAIN

Led by Paul Hendershot's two touchdowns WLU's Golden Hawks dumped the Loyola Warriors 27-1. The defence and specialty squads scored three of four touchdowns in an impressive defensive effort.

The first quarter was uneventful at best. Both teams could not get their offences untracked and muddled about the middlefield area.

The Hawks' offence is still inconsistent at best but greatly improved over the Guelph performance.

Scoring opened in the second quarter as Paul Hendershot recovered a fumbled Loyola punt return in the end-zone. This seemed to spark the Hawks' offence and just before the close of the half Dave MacKay hit Paul Markle with a T. D. pass.

MacKay's passing seems questionable especially when he passes to the sidelines. MacKay can throw the long bomb but his touch for the shorter passes is not good.

Sandwiched between the two WLU scorers Loyola managed its 1 point on a rouge. The score at the half

was 14-1.

WLU dominated the third and fourth quarters. The score could have been higher if the offence had been able to finish off numerous drives but fumbles and errors cost the Hawks at least two touchdowns.

Adrian Kraagvald intercepted a sideline pass late in the third quarter and ran it 40 yards for a touchdown.

Kraagvald had an outstanding game. In addition to his T. D. he nearly intercepted another pass and came up quickly to help in stopping running plays.

The final score came in the fourth quarter as Paul Hendershot scored his second T. D. on a 35-yard punt return.

Dougie Strong came up with an-

other good game as he gained 117 yards on 15 carries for a healthy 7.8 yard average. Strong fills out the backfield well. He certainly is WLU's most consistent ball carrier and probably the hardest running of the backs. Murray Markowitz chipped in 67 yards and John Kruspe added 59 yards. Jerry Lang garnered 48 yards on 14 carries to be Loyola's top ball carrier.

The Hawks next opponents are Laurentian. Laurentian has been beaten 62-0 and 60-0 and Ottawa hammered them 91-0. Looks like they may have some defensive problems.

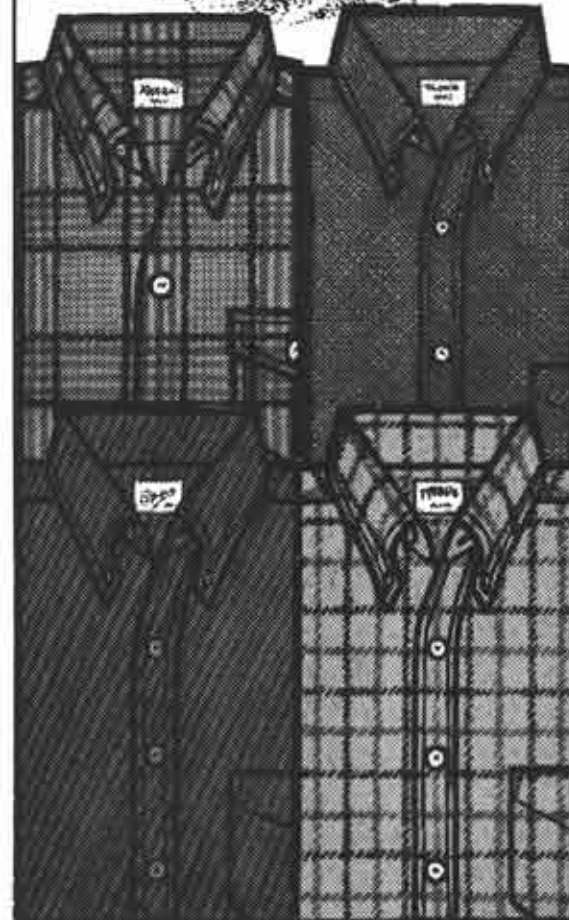
The Hawks are currently rated 5th in a poll of Canadian College Coaches. The next home game is against Bishops.

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| Team | Played | Won | Lost | Points | Points scored: for against |
|------------|--------|-----|------|--------|-------------------------------|
| McMaster | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 79 15 |
| W L U | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 39 11 |
| Carleton | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 46 28 |
| Bishop's | 3 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 18 35 |
| Waterloo | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 75 25 |
| Ottawa | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 106 35 |
| Macdonald | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 35 20 |
| R M C | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 48 54 |
| Guelph | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 72 56 |
| Montreal | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 65 64 |
| Loyola | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 29 |
| Laurentian | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 213 |

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University Ravens emerged as a top contender in the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference, as they upset the powerful Waterloo Warriors 25-15 for their second win of the season. Waterloo Lutheran and McMaster also racked up their second wins with victories against Loyola and Guelph respectively.

Carleton's win came after a fourth quarter surge in which the Ravens scored three unanswered touchdowns, two of which were on passes from quarterback Al Morissette to end John Rodrigue. The Warriors, who had held the lead through most of the game, managed to amass 223 yards on the ground against 187 for the Ravens. But passing is where the story was told as Carleton picked up 189 yards in the air to the Warriors' 94.

In a one-sided game the McMaster Marauders obliterated the University of Guelph Redmen 44-0. A strong defense, which did not allow a single Guelph first down in the first half, plus strong McMaster running (especially off-tackle) resulted in the lop-sided victory. The Redmen never threatened offensively, and the score might have been higher if it were not for a rash of penalties to McMaster in the third quarter which nullified good Marauder gains.

In Waterloo, defense and specialty squads accounted for three out of four touchdowns as the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks defeated the Loyola Warriors 27-1. Paul Hendershot scored two touchdowns for the Hawks, one on an end zone recovery of a Loyola punt return fumble, and the other, on his own punt return. The other TD's came on a 25 yard pass to Dave Mackay and a forty yard pass interception by Adrian Kraayvald.

Bishops University Gaiters, who led the CCIFC last week, were defeated by the Macdonald Aggies 22-10. Halfback Winston Ingals, the leading scorer in the league last year, scored two TD's in the Aggie victory. The second was a 90 yard kickoff return to open the second half and make the score 21-0.

In other weekend play, the Laurentian Voyageurs came off of defeats of 60-0 and 62-0 in their first two starts to lose again, this time by 92-0, at the hands of the Ottawa Gee-Gees. The Gee-Gees compiled over 900 yards offensively in the game.

And in Montreal, the Royal Military College Redmen defeated the University of Montreal 35-33, in a closely fought game.

THE BITTER END

By Ol' Koot

*I said let there be love
And there wasn't enough light you say?*
Christopher Fry.

It seems there are a few about who are pleased with themselves and their society. To them I direct one question. How many people really care about what you know yourself to be? If they are many, more than you can number on one hand, then you needn't ever read this column again. If not then there is something basically wrong with you or society or both of you.

Love is a verb, alright. The act of loving is judgment. The point of love is unity. The parts of love are respect, responsibility, knowledge and affection.

The act of loving and the act of hating are the only two ways man has ever expressed a belief in the future of humanity. Love has been thought of as such an abstract thing because people seem to have forgotten that love is an action with both subject and object. It is not the hippies concept of feeling. As I have said the act of loving in judgment, and where all things are beautiful as with hippies, judgment ceases to mean anything.

When I have said to others that the act of loving is judgment I found I was rarely understood so perhaps I should explain. When you say you love someone you are saying to them that you judge them to have all the qualities that you find most beautiful and at the same time, because you see these qualities in that person, you say you hope their judgment of you will be the same as you have made of them.

You can perhaps see the basic relation love has to unity in this. It is impossible to say you really love any quality inside yourself. It is impossible to say you love someone because they love travelling if you never want to go anywhere. It is a contradiction. It is impossible to say you love a free person without being one yourself. So the qualities add up and you love a few qualities in quite a few people and those closer to your for more and more. When you love someone you are choosing those qualities and values that are most important to you, and so different people mean different things to you.

I go back to my first question. How many have chosen you as having any of the qualities they might love? If there aren't many it is sad that you and society are so alien to each other. One or both of you must be incapable of love. If it is you then you must change. If it is society you must assume the responsibility of helping to change it. If it is both of you then you must change both.

I have always found it interesting that the different combinations of the words I and love, and you, contain every essential characters of men throughout history. You can probably fill in the ones I've missed.

I - , the miser, the narcissist, the egotist, the imperialist, the bitch.
- love -, the moralist, the hippie, the pious.
- - you, the socialist, the philanthropist, the hermit, the promiscuous, the man who kills himself in solitude.
I love -, the lonely, the tragic, the fool.
I - you, the existentialist, the pragmatist, the facist.
- love you, the romantic, the insane, the man without a will, the poet.

I love you, the creators, the most perfect union that includes the whole of everyman's world. Next week I'll talk about the parts of love; responsibility, respect, knowledge and affection.

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