

The CORD WEEKLY

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WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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want student vote

Students to petition WLU Board of Governors

During the next two weeks a petition concerning the reformation of the Board of Governors will be passed among students for their signatures. It is being sponsored by a number of students who are interested in the

university and hope that the administration will allow them to express this interest.

If the students do endorse this petition it will be presented to the Administration as an expression of the students' interest.

Following is the text of the petition:

Acting President Endress has said that our University is in a "new era." We want this era to be characterized by active and responsible student participation

in the decisions which affect us directly as students.

Through our University's governing bodies, reports are made, suggestions considered, and reforms implemented. We feel that since the STUDENTS and FACULTY are essentially THE UNIVERSITY, we should be directly and democratically involved in this determining process. In keeping with our policies of academic democracy and open decision-making, we therefore propose the following as a guideline for necessary improvement for the Board of Governors.

1. Four students to be chosen by the student body to serve a term of not less than one year or more than three years. These representatives to be completely independent of Student Council, and to serve overlapping terms as outlined below.

2. Four faculty members chosen

by the faculty council or association. Term to be one full year subject to renewal at end of each year to maximum of three years.

3. Four Alumni members chosen by Alumni association. Term of office to be same as for faculty.

4. Four ex-officio members as at present.

5. Ten members of Eastern Canada Synod as at present (including Executive).

Retiring and Replacement:

Year 1 — Four members of Synod retired from Board to be replaced by two students and two faculty members.

Year 2 — Three members retired; Replaced by one member from each group.

Year 3 — Same as year 2.

Year 1 to start October first, 1968.



photo by Atkins

More than 250 degrees in arts and science were conferred at the Fall Convocation last weekend. Six graduating students were included on the dean's honor roll.

Fleming addresses graduates

"No room for cynicism"

Over two hundred fifty degrees in arts and science were awarded at the WLU Fall Convocation last Sunday at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were awarded to the Honorable Donald Fleming, a former Finance Minister, and to John Wettlaufer, Dean of the School of Business Administration of the the University of Western Ontario.

The Reverend Walter E. Buszin a distinguished Lutheran musicologist from St. Louis, Missouri, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Mr. Fleming, in the Convocation address, described students as having a special role in society and a great responsibility for carrying out this role.

"We are a privileged minority. We cannot evade the responsibility of privilege," he said.

He said that in a university, we are removed from the "just-

ling, noisy, restless, pre-occupied and cynical world."

"It is well that it should be so," for we need the opportunity for thought and serious contemplation. When students graduate, they will need the values that they have learned at their Alma Mater.

In applying these values, they "should not be contaminated by the belief that the world owes them either a university degree or a living." He warned students that they should not "expect life to be easy or accommodating. The trials of life are hard."

Yet the values of service, Mr. Fleming stated, are worth the sacrifices it requires. "Public duty is stern and often thankless, but it is still the foundation of national life and freedom."

"Democracy has been much maligned and much misunderstood." Students should learn "to reject cynicism, that arid, barren, black and futile indulgence."

It is only by serving, he stressed, that we can cure the defects of democracy.

"The standards of the community are the aggregate of the standards of the individuals who compose it. The world will be what you and others of your generation make of it."

Following Mr. Fleming's address, the Chancellor, the Honorable J. Ross Macdonald, was assisted by Dr. Henry Endress, vice-chancellor and Acting President, in admitting undergraduates to degree.

One of the graduates, Lauri Siirala, was invested with the academic hood by his father, Dr. Arne Siirala, professor of systematic theology at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary.

The wife and two sons of Dr. Frank Peters, Academic Vice-President of the university, were also admitted to degrees.

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Sir George Williams University have been given four seats on a senate of 22 faculty and administrators.

This is the most significant senate representation yet achieved in any Canadian university.

In addition the senate approved recommendations allowing for two students on each faculty council, and also provides for student participation at the academic department level.

All student representatives are to have full voting rights, and duties and responsibilities equal to all other members.

The recommendations were drawn up by a joint committee of students, faculty and administration, which began sittings a year ago.

The announcement was made by academic vice-principal Douglas Clarke, on behalf of the senate, after the senate had passed the recommendations at its regular meeting Friday.

Students staged a one-day boycott of classes Thursday, but this is in no way connected to this announcement, which had been expected for some time.

Student union president Jeff Chipman said Saturday the recommendations represent a major breakthrough in Canadian university education.

"We are most pleased that Sir

Four students to sit on Senate at Sir George Williams

George is assuming a leading role in the trend toward a responsible student voice in university governmental bodies.

"It is a big step that will bring students into total involvement and greater harmony with the university," he said.



We missed you great pumpkin

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Acadia pulls out of CUS

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — Acadia has dropped out of the Canadian Union of Students. Students voted more than three to one against continuing membership in the union in a referendum last Monday. Just over 54 percent of the students voted.

The referendum followed a council resolution three weeks earlier advocating immediate withdrawal.

In a dining hall speech at noon Monday student council president Bob Levy said "I feel that we have gained little in our association with CUS over the years and the fact that many of you ask what it is, is more than eloquent testimony to its irrelevance."

CUS president-elect Peter Warrian, who travelled to Acadia Oct. 14 for the vote, said "One of the reasons the vote may have gone the way it did is people simply did not have information and familiarity with CUS."

He said the council had made up its mind on CUS and seemed to be looking for a ratification of that decision.

Of a total enrolment of 1,682 students, 905 cast ballots in the referendum. Of these, 287 voted for CUS, 618 against.

Acadia is the first CUS member to withdraw since the London Congress last month.

Last Friday University of Windsor students voted 576-552 in favour of the union.

The University of British Columbia held a similar referendum Nov. 1.

CUS mystified by withdrawal

OTTAWA (CUP) — CUS reacted to the Acadia withdrawal with a mixture of disappointment and mystification.

CUS president Hugh Armstrong recently claimed not to understand the reasoning of Acadia president Bob Levy in opposing CUS membership.

Levy made it clear before the referendum that a vote for CUS was a vote against him.

Armstrong said that Levy was not at the congress, and he did not know how much he knew about the organization.

"I wish he had contacted us

for information," Armstrong said. "I wish he had been at the congress."

He said Greg Warner, Acadia Vice-President who did attend the congress argued during the campaign that while CUS is a good organization, Acadia at this time is unable to take advantage of CUS's resources.

Armstrong pointed out Acadia has no chance at all of taking advantage of CUS resources outside of the organization.

"They can't become active in the union from outside of it," he said.

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Ron Murray, a programmer with London Life

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Ron is a 1963 Queens University graduate in honors math. As a senior programmer he analyzes new developments in the computer field to keep London Life in the forefront of business electronics. If you are interested in a career in computer programming and systems analysis, see your placement officer about opportunities with London Life. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London Ontario.



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photo by Moore

The Girls

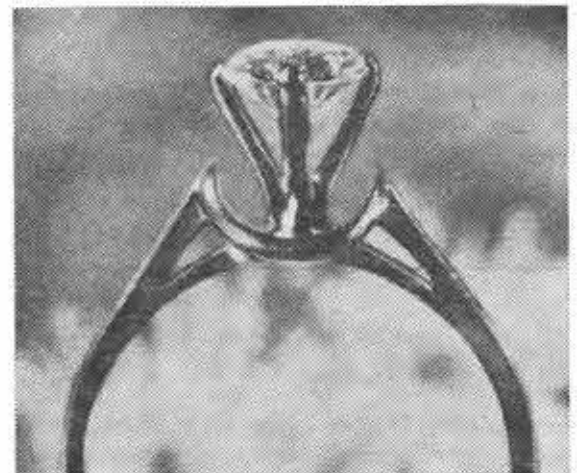
CUS

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November 6 - 8

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Students' council trying to legalize liquor in residence

If Herb Spence has his way, liquor will soon be legal in residence at WLU.

"There is liquor in residence right now", the Senior Class President told Students' Council Monday night. "As a don, I simply can't turn my back on it. It would be hypocritical if I did. I say let's legalize it!"

In a preliminary paper drawn up and presented to Councillors,

Spence pointed out "I feel we should eliminate our basically ancient philosophy in regard to drinking in this university. Certainly controls are necessary, but it is the degree to which they are carried out that is adhor-

rent."

And Council was quick to agree. "Once the students get it, the novelty will soon wear off," SUBOG Chairman Lauren Marshall commented.

"Besides, WLU is one of the very few universities that doesn't have liquor in residence," Allan Bishop, Sophomore President added.

Russ Monteith, Vice President for the Junior Class disagreed, however, and cited certain legal hang-ups. "It's one thing to ignore it, but quite another to legalize it," he said.

But Spence would like to do away with any hypocrisy this might entail. He feels that the problem would be greatly alleviated if liquor were made legal.

The remainder of Spence's four point preliminary proposal reads as follows:

1. We abolish the rule concerning no drinking in off-campus housing. If it is especially requested by the owner of the residence, then this must be taken into consideration by each student.

2. Organizations may advertise the fact that they are sponsoring a bar off campus for a social event using the university's name.

3. A liquor lounge or bar be set up in the new student union building for the following reasons:

- a. financial gains
- b. centralization of liquor
- c. legal control
- d. social gathering place.

"Dean Speckeen and Mr. Nichols are very much in favor of liquor in residence," President Jim Griffiths commented.

"If we as students bring it before the administration, I feel they would probably go for it."

The debate ended when Council gave Spence a directive to prepare a formal resolution on the issue.

We propose these changes with the hope that they will all be acted upon and that not merely those most favored by the Government will be selected for implementation. We are confident that you also wish Model Parliament to be worthwhile and will therefore strive to implement all of these changes. We are also confident that if they are not implemented, Model Parliament will not be the worthwhile project it must be to ensure the value of participation in it.

Yours very truly,

THE WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY LIBERAL CLUB

Liberals propose changes in Model Parliament

Following is the text of a petition to the Progressive Conservative Club prepared by the Liberal Club.

The executive of the club indicated that this was their way of insuring that their desires for changes in Model Parliament would be considered.

Model Parliament will be held November 13-15, and will be open to all students. Only the Liberal Club and the Progressive Conservative Club will be sitting in Model Parliament this year.

The New Democratic Party did not contest the election.

It is obvious from the fact that only twenty-one percent of the school participated in the Model Parliament elections that there has been a general apathy and disillusionment among students, with the operation of Model Parliament.

The refusal of the NDP to participate cannot be lightly dismissed. The front page article in *The Cord Weekly* of Friday, October 13, has expressed the disillusionment of some students. Even more disturbing is the fact that the article did not arouse any substantial amount of disagreement among the students. Obviously, Model Parliament in its present form is not overwhelmingly endorsed by the student body.

If we are to be sincere in our belief that Model Parliament can be made worthwhile, then we have to be very definite in our attitude towards reforming it. It is in this view that the Liberal Club is demanding, as a prerequisite for the continuation of Model Parliament, that the following changes be made:

(1) Substantial areas be set aside for spectators who wish to observe Model Parliament proceedings;

(2) Both the times and place of the sittings and the schedule of subjects to be discussed be well publicized, in a non-partisan fashion, for all students;

(3) All materials relevant to the order of events and all government bills be presented to be published at least one week before the session opens;

(4) A seminar be held to instruct all members participating in the rules of debate;

(5) A Rules Committee be established to draft a report on possible rule changes and to obtain agreement on procedures. The Committee should represent an equal division between the participating parties and should make recommendations in such

matters as the roles of the Speaker, Governor-General and the Sergeant-at-Arms and the limitation on times of debates;

(6) The role of the Throne Speech and other formal procedures to be reviewed by the committee and to be restricted or eliminated where they are found to impede debate more than help it;

(7) Departments dealing with matters relevant to current federal and provincial problems to be established and departments of little or no interest to students to be eliminated. The appointment of Ministers Without Portfolio who would have no responsibilities in Parliament serves no purpose. Rather, departments dealing with such matters as Consumer Affairs, Youth Resources and Housing and Urban Affairs should be established.

(8) A two hour period be set aside for the discussion of student affairs. This would include student involvement in university administrations, student membership on administration committees, discussion of the Duff Berdahl, Macpherson or Spinks reports and any other relevant matters. All sessions must be free to consider all suggestions made by members. In addition, it must be recognized that, to make it be of any worth whatsoever, all members participating in the discussion must be free to move resolutions and vote in accordance with their individual consciences.

(9) The Government must be free to discuss any matter of importance, whether it be traditionally a matter of Federal or Provincial or joint interest. There should be no excuse for hiding behind a pass-the-buck attitude in the effort to avoid discussion.

(10) The Question period be extended to a minimum of two hours of each period of the sittings. The Government must not be afraid of being called on to defend its programs and policies.

(11) The period for presentation of Private Member's Bills be extended so that all interested members can express themselves on matters not coming up under government legislation.

(12) Representatives from *The Cord Weekly* be invited to observe all the sessions and be provided with all pertinent materials.

(13) All bills proposed be presented to all levels of government concerned and be forcefully put forward as representing the views of Model Parliament as a whole.



photo by Glanfield

Kathi Burrows -- Homecoming Queen

Kathi Burrows crowned Homecoming Queen

Kathi Burrows was crowned Miss Waterloo Lutheran at the homecoming formal last Saturday night. Selected from a field of ten girls, Kathi will go on to represent WLU in the Miss Canadian University contest held in conjunction with Winter Carnival.

Dianne McCaffery and Cheryl Price were chosen as runners-up in the contest, which one official described as "an attractively difficult decision."

The students voted several days earlier to register their choice. The result of this vote counted for 30% of the total points received by each candidate. The remaining seventy percent was tabulated from the judges evaluation, who interviewed each girl in order to assess her in the areas of poise, personality, awareness of social and international issues, and overall appearance.

The judges this year included Dr. Frank Peters, Mrs. Fred Speckeen, Peter Van Ginkel,

WLU's affiliate artist, Mrs. James Breithaupt, fashion consultant and wife of Kitchener's recently elected MPP, and Jim Griffiths, Students' Council president.

Miss Burrows will receive gifts of \$75 from the Women's Residence Committee and \$15 from the Undergraduate Association to assist her in the purchase of an outfit for the Miss Canadian University contest.

As well, she received a graduation ring from the Homecoming Committee and the Campus shop, an engraved pendant from the faculty, an engraved photograph album from the Alumni Association and a cook book from the Students' Council.

Mr. Griffiths stated that he was immensely pleased with all the candidates who took part. "We were tremendously pleased with every girl who came before us that evening," he stated.

"The choice was a pleasant, but difficult one, for in essence we had to choose one from among ten 'queens.'"

Anybody in there? How 'bout it - eh?

The on-campus house of the President of WLU remains shrouded in mystery.

Many speculations have circulated around campus about the use of the house. The most interesting rumour is the notion that psychology rats are being housed there.

Richard K. Taylor, Director of Information for WLU, stated that the house is not being used at all nor is there even any furniture in it.

In explanation he added, "Dr. Endress with the backing of the Board of Governors locked it up. It will be up to the new president to decide if he will use it or not."

Mr. Taylor admitted various ideas had been put forth for the use of the house "because there it stands, empty." However it was decided that since it was intended for the president's use it would be kept for that.

When permission was requested by the Cord to see the inside of the house Dr. Endress refused, saying, "It would not be appropriate, not serve a purpose at this time."

"It is a matter connected with the selection of a new president," he added. "Wait until then."

Meanwhile, back at the President's House the curtains are drawn and lights can be seen in several rooms.

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A thing called trust

The point of a university education really is learning to assume responsibility.

We are given the freedom to choose courses, choose our future, choose our leaders, and we are even given a voice in the internal affairs of the school.

University students have overwhelmingly proven that when they are trusted they respect that trust.

The disturbances that do occasionally happen most often arise when students aren't treated as adults but children to be haltered in mustn't touch rules that don't prepare you for life, only say that you are incapable of it yet.

Students drink in residence.

It's a fact.

It's also a fact that students control themselves when they do so. Is it fear or is it that they are old enough to handle liquor?

Just perhaps students are more adult than they are given credit for.

It's true students sometimes do drink too much. They can do that at any hotel any time. They can come home and sometimes drive home to a residence room that is supposedly never tainted with the offending spirit.

The recommendation allowing liquor in residences that Students' Council will present to the Board of Governors is not a request for legalized drunkenness.

It is simply a request that the regulations of the school recognize the fact that students are capable of being trusted.

It is a request that asks that a situation that does exist be accepted for what it is, a responsible part of a young person's life.

Liquor is not poison, and students are adults.

forum

silly group defended

To the Editor:

In a complex, decentralized and bureaucratic society such as ours, no one person or group can do everything. Hence, there is a need for role specialization and co-operation among both individuals and groups.

This same situation applies to this university, though on a smaller scale. More specifically there is a "silly little group" on campus which performs, I think, a vital, if not essential, function in our type of society.

This function is that of criticism.

To use Mr. P.C.'s examples,

- Model Parliament is a campus tradition.
- The Church is a tradition,
- The P.C. Party is a tradition,
- The Liberal party is a tradition,
- War is a tradition.

Is it not possible that being traditions they are somewhat subject to habitual and unthinking

practise? I contend that there is always room for improvement and that this "silly little group" stands for something after all.

What exactly is it about criticism that bothers you, Mr. P.C.? Is it the criticism itself or its manner of presentation? If it is former, I suggest you are as straight-faced, biased and intolerant as the establishment you represent but if it is the latter then I concede that no one likes being in a bag that is being kicked from all sides.

Criticism may be irresponsibly given but it is the reason for the action that must be considered as well as the action itself.

Normally your inane ditty would be unworthy of consideration but since you asked I have given a partial answer.

Finally, Mr. P.C., don't get your back up against every "silly little group" because you, as a leader, could be using these criticisms in a much more constructive manner.

Joe Lindsey.

Too many cops

D ar Sir:

The three dance halls for the formal evening at WLU's Homecoming were interestingly decorated for Saturday night with appropriate modern design: the psychedelic and the Waterloo Police Force. I am sure the alumni enjoyed the compliment as much as did the present students of this campus. Dressed in all our finery, acting dignified, denied the choice of whether we chose to consume alcohol or not, we felt very like the girls from the Waterloo Reform School having an evening with the boys from the Corrective School across the river, as one student put it. Other comments on our supervision were of a more concise nature, such as 'It was a disgusting insult!' and so forth. My comments? Well, really!!!

G. Davies
 Eng. III

What-no receiving line

To the editor:

Congratulations must be extended to Bruce Davidson and his homecoming committee for the very fine job they did last week-end.

I would, however, like to query the absence of a receiving line at Saturday night's formal. Several out of tow guests, not to mention numerous of our own WUC students, were quite perplexed by this glaring omission.

It would seem to me that if we are to shake the "Bush College" image which so many seek to attach to us, matters such as these must be rectified.

Trevor Boothe

P.C.C. - tradition And inadequacy

To the Editor:

In Mr. Morrow's letter to the editor, it is quite apparent that he is attempting to shift the emphasis from his lack of productivity towards the creativity of some of the more active students of WLU.

Congratulations, Mr. Morrow! for you have succeeded, as has your equally uninformed pedant companion, Mr. Reid, in failing to grasp any of the existing political realities.

But I suppose that political realities are not important when one discusses and pledges allegiance to the glorious "campus tradition." I wonder, Mr. Morrow if your case is one of failure to understand, or rather, fear to accept . . . to accept that your "campus tradition" revels in past emptiness based precariously on a multitude of platitudes, on previous non-accomplishments.

This year, however, as well as personally participating in this oracle of "tradition," you and the PCC also propose change and reform for past inadequacies.

Interesting . . . a glorious tradition based on inadequacy.

Last week the readers of the Cord witnessed another golden example of the traditional Conservative niggardness in a letter entitled, "What are you for?"

forum

You, Mr. Morrow, in your stumbling accusation stated what we are for, whether or not you realized it.

Yes, Bob; I am against your glided version of justification through the exclusive use of tradition as criteria.

The direction of your venom is somewhat obscure. I suggest that, in case you do not know, you should direct your anti-church accusation against the sole creator, originator, and spokesman for the now-defunct Balky Brethren and refrain from accusations against non-existent, ephemeral groups.

As for your persecution complex regarding NDP oppression, I will make no public rebuttal. Is your fear of what you call a "silly little group" indicative of paranoid tendencies? This "silly little group" opposes violence, needless killing, and war. Am I to assume that even war is justified by your traditional criteria?

Mr. Morrow, you have failed to validate any of your statements in a "positive way;" if I may use your words, but you did succeed in conveying a general mood of NDP "sedition" in your comments. Yes, Mr. Morrow, we are for "the sedition of your tradition" and I know the truth in reality will hurt. But do not fear, Bob, for the stagnation of custom will never interrupt your state of euphoria as the constructive criticism of a "silly little group" has succeeded in doing.

John D. Anderson.

Thanksgiving prayer revisited

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Vandereist on his astute observations. His letter, which was headed "Sour Sarcasm" in last week's CORD, bared many truths.

One of Mr. Vandereist's wonderful appraisals was that the CORD has seen fit to exorcise my column from the paper. As much as I hate to upset such a very delicate and sensitive individual as Mr. Vandereist, I'm sorry, man, but that just ain't quite so. Wanna hear the real story?

Well, it seems that I upset Miss McKenzie's and other's schedule and apple-cart somewhat, and in return, was named "Cop-out-of-the-week," and also failed to get a retraction on an article supposedly written by myself, about myself and the Balky Brethren. The article was actually written by James Brown. Perhaps the fact that the retraction failed to appear was a matter of circumstance, perhaps not, but the point of the matter is that I quit the CORD, and not vice-versa. Does that upset your day some?

Another magnificent truth revealed by Mr. Vandereist was that my "Thanksgiving Prayer" was sour sarcasm. Excellent, and I thank you. The fact that you reacted to my column affirms (for myself, of course) that it had a place in the CORD merely because it stirred the readers interest. The fact that you reacted to that particular column admits (to me, naturally) that there was some value to my interpretation of Thanksgiving. And the fact that you reacted in the

way in which you did could only lead me to believe that you represent that repugnant and stagnant waste in society to which I directed my column. If my column of that week was sour sarcasm, that "sour sarcasm" is closer to the truth or reality than what you present as an alternative, or present to be judged as "real." And after you finish reading this bit of sour sarcasm, Mr. Vandereist, I suggest that you think, probably for the second time in your life.

Life, of and by itself, is almost devoid of communion with, or communication with, God. Each time you pass a church, you're closer to him, but this certainly won't do — so, you pray. Prayer is the most immediate and intimate contact with God. If you're a Roman Catholic, pull out your beads and click around for a while. If you're a Protestant, change your dirty underwear (because God doesn't really know that you have sweaty armpits), and if you're Jewish, start your prayer by telling God that you're kinda extra-special (not a mere Gentile), so that he should listen a little more attentively. So now you're praying. And if you want to do the job up right, go into a church and pray. If you want insurance, you pray with others for the same thing or things, since this has been proven to be more powerful. The icing on the cake is praying in the presence of, or with, a man of God, and if this man prays directly to someone in the hierarchy of Heaven itself, be it Mary or a Saint, well, you just know you're being heard man, 'cause this is the ultimate. And if you still feel that you haven't quite made it, get on the Billy Graham garbage wagon, and let the touch of his words blow your mind.

Now if all the above can't satisfy you, I suggest that you address your prayer to the Mightiest God of them all. The prayer goes something like this, "Our Establishment, which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy Name, Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done . . . etc." Got that? Ex Nihilo Nihilio Fit.

But really man, don't bug me, 'cause all I wanna do this year is to play student, so I too can exonerate myself from the fetters of considering myself average ('cause mommy told me I'm special), or below average (Heaven forbid) in intelligence, by vomiting my mind in an exam which will of course prove my superiority, qualities of leadership etc. No, that's not really right either — what I meant was, don't bug me man, 'cause I'm complacent now just like you. May God bless me! Damn it, I mean, "May the circle of 'literary critics' of W.U.C. love me, Dear God, 'cause they're mostly White Folks and . . ."

Yours sarcastically,
 Eric Nygren

Ed. Note: Mr. Nygren was never fired from the CORD. He left on his own accord, so that he may devote more time to playing the role of student. The by-line on the Balky Brethren story in the issue of Oct. 6 should have read "by Jamie Brown." The CORD regrets any embarrassment this error may have caused Mr. Nygren.



photo by Brown

Dr. Paape -- Department of History

Historical McLuhan

Paape teaches you to think

by Bill Duff

"Who in hell does this guy Paape think he is, anyway. He's supposed to be teaching us history, not sociology." And so begins another year of that perennial bane of so many frosh — History 26.

For the average first-year student, still fresh from his fact-filled high school days, this course comes as a severe shock to his spoon-fed system. He discovers himself deluged with economic theory; sociological influences; and psychological speculations. He delves into the basics of modern advertising.

He analyzes the merits of a wide variety of study methods. He learns how to think.

Although the individual student may be totally unaware of it, chances are that by the end of the year his entire reasoning process has undergone a drastic transformation. Nobody escapes History 26 without it having had at least some small influence upon him.

Senior students find that their approach to a course in English Romantic literature, for instance, is more all-encompassing if they have previously been exposed to the methods of Dr. Paape. The students are more readily able to demonstrate the effects of the Industrial Revolution and urban growth upon the writings of such poets as Blake and Wordsworth and achieve a better grasp of the political and social influences upon the Romantic movement as a whole.

"I think of the student in terms of a seed which I have helped to start grow; the first leaves don't look anything like the later ones and they don't respond to the winds in the same way", says Dr. Paape of his rather unique methods of instruction.

He doesn't think of himself as a teacher, but feels that he must coach the students to teach themselves.

"In the present era," says Dr. Paape, "we are exploring a new civilization such as has occurred several times in past history. We are dealing with a new culture which we cannot yet define, but which is somehow related to relativism.

"There is a connection between the means we go by and the ends which we arrive at. The students must therefore be made conscious of their approaches and their results."

This mode of education grew out of the experience of scientists during the years of the second World War as they were called upon to face problems that were strange and unusual. Many of the leaders in British education had this scientific experience and became aware that there was a new appreciation for scientific methods. Physical and social scientists, humanists, and artists were all affected.

Dr Paape bases his instruction upon these scientific methods. He believes that a student of history must also be a student of virtually all other fields of knowledge which influence man's actions. The student has to be made aware of the interactions of all disciplines.

Over the past fifteen years, Dr. Paape has been developing a new type of computer-marked examination. Use of the computer permits comparisons of different parts of the answer paper to discover any guesswork, prejudices, memorization; or geographical ignorance on the part of the student. Dr. Paape calls it the "first good, all-round, modern objective test". This test has aroused interest in educational circles in the United States and Britain, as well as in Canada.

Dr. Paape is himself a good example of a "well-rounded student of history". He started out as a chemist, turned to law, and finally entered the field of history. He received his AB and AM degrees from Northwestern University in 1935 and 1937, respectively. In 1946, he received his PHD from the University of Illinois. His doctoral dissertation, on French colonial history in America, dealt so much with Indian affairs that it applied more to anthropology than to history.

Before coming to WLU, Dr. Paape taught at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and at Boston University, where he headed the Department of Social Sciences. He also works with the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education in trying to reorient social science and studies in provincial education.

A father of four, Dr. Paape occupies his limited spare time working on his model railroad and solving electronic problems. He also plays in a recorder group.

Professor denounces U.S. aid to Israel in June war

by Ian Bowie

"It is clear to me that the Middle East conflict began with the attainment to power of Mr. Johnson, who has waged economic war against the Arab world."

Professor George Haggar of WLU's Political Science department spent three months in the Middle East last summer researching the achievements of progressive Arab regimes such as Egypt, Algeria, Syria and Iraq for an upcoming book.

"Since I arrived only five days after the Arab-Israeli conflict, I had a chance to study the factors surrounding the war."

"The Arab world has a bad press in Canada and in the United States," stated Dr. Haggar. "We often hear of Israel's progress as a nation, which admittedly has been remarkable.

"But how many people realize that many of the Egyptian co-operatives would encompass all of Israel's similar projects? Within ten years, Egypt will be ranked among the great industrial nations of the world."

Johnson's Blunders

"President Kennedy won Nassar's confidence through trade agreements which recognized Egypt's industrial development, and succeeded in convincing Nassar that conflicts with Israel would hinder this development.

"When, under Johnson, these trade agreements came up for renewal, he as much as stated that 'the Kennedy era' was over. The agreements were not renewed.

"Johnson knew nothing of the Middle East situation when he came to power after Kennedy's assassination. His three principle advisors on foreign policy were the brothers Roskov and Arthur

Goldberg, all Jews. After only one month in office, he made a speech in New York in which he stated that he was going to stem the tide of the Arab revolution, referring to the overthrow of Yemen's corrupt government by the progressives. Shortly thereafter, Nassar told Johnson to 'go and drink the Mediterranean.'

Picture of Israel as lamb false

"The picture painted by the Western news media of Israel as the innocent lamb about to be slaughtered by her bloodthirsty neighbours is patently false!" charged Dr. Haggar.

"The facts are that Israel had launched a massive attack on Jordan in November 1966, and destroyed a Jordanian town, earning the censure of both the United States and the United Nations. In April of this year, she launched a second attack, this time on Syria.

"Why? She wanted to see if the Arab League would unite in the event of an attack on any one of the partners. Both Jordan and Syria condemned Nassar as a U.S. lackey for failing to honour their mutual defence pact.

"When Nassar found out that on the strength of his previous inaction Israel had massed 14 divisions to invade Syria, (reported by both C.P. and A.P.) he took his stand.

"He ordered the U.N. to leave and ordered Egyptian troops to the Egypt-Israeli border, theorizing that Israel would not take on the combined forces of the three countries. However, when Dayan and other Israeli Hawks were brought into the cabinet in early June, Nassar knew that war was inevitable.

Nassar's Mistake

When questioned why the Arabs capitulated so quickly when they

knew the conflict was inevitable, Dr. Haggar replied:

"Nassar made one mistake. He knew world opinion would condemn the aggressor and so placed Israel in that position, feeling that Egypt could absorb the first blow, and go on to win a military victory.

"He was wrong. In three hours, Israel controlled the air, and the result of the conflict was assured.

American Aid Charged

Professor Haggar charged that Israel was aided by the United States during the conflict in a variety of ways.

"Arab leaders know that U.S. intelligence made reports on Egyptian bases available to Israel and that attacking Israeli planes used Wheelis Air Force base in Libya for refueling.

"They are convinced, too, that U.S. Liberty ships issued spurious orders to troops in the Sinai Peninsula and that U.S. planes 'flew cover' over Israel during the Israeli air attack on Egypt.

Attacks Canadian policies

Professor Haggar slashed the policies of the Canadian government during the crisis.

"Paul Martin stated at the U.N. that negotiations with Israel should begin while she occupied Arab soil. In effect, the Canadian delegation advocated that aggression should be rewarded. Paul Martin has consistently advocated the policies of Zionism.

"To top it off, the Canadian government has refused to sell wheat to Egypt since the crisis. Egypt got Canadian wheat, though. She bought it from Red China."

We missed you, Great Pumpkin

by Lynn Smith

Good Grief! The Great Pumpkin has done it again!

On Hallow's eve fifty faithful believers gathered in front of the Library to sing carols to the Great Pumpkin.

"OH, Great Pumpkin, OH Great Pumpkin."

"We here await thee, Great Pumpkin."

For an hour they chanted and sang in the fog. Gradually non-believers drifted away.

"Others believe that our sanity is at stake.

"But we're sincere for Linus' sake."

Led by Eric Weingartner, the carollers then searched the campus for the Great Pumpkin. It was reported to have been in Montreal an hour earlier and

due here at any time. Everyone ended up in the Women's Residence courtyard.

"Deck the halls with screams and yelling

Fa la la la la, la la la la
He may or may not come, no telling

Fa la la . . .

Hold your breath, is that him calling?

Fa la la . . .

False alarm, a Rent-a-cop falling

Fa la la la la, la la la la.

Well Great Pumpkin, you've let us down twice now. Next year . . .

"Please appear, oh Great Pumpkin,

And make our lives complete within."

"THE STORMY CLOVERS"

Are Coming Back

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

8:00 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium

Farmer out to lunch

by Danny Haughn

Two hours of relatively the same monotonous types of arrangements was too much to take for even the most enthusiastic of jazz lovers. Art Farmer's quintet showed less variety than most rock and roll groups, if indeed you could call them a group. A better description might be five musical individuals playing under the same billing, for with the exception of the beginnings and endings of the various numbers the main improvisations were done as solos.

With the previous in mind the only manner to consider these musicians, is individually.

The lead trumpet, Mr. Farmer was right out to lunch. His musical ideas usually failed to come across and what did manage to make it was impaired by technical lip difficulties. The kindest we could be to Mr. Farmer is to say he had a bad night.

The pianist was acceptable as background accompaniment, but when he turned to solo improvising, his talent became much less apparent.

The drummer made an exceptional impression on the audience as a whole, unfortunately they too noticed that on several occasions he lost the beat.

The sax player Jimmy Heath was fantastic; I was utterly amazed by his technical and improvising ability; a terrific artist.

Another instrument that made the night worth while was the string bass. This instrument, normally delegated to the role of accompaniment was handled like a virtuoso instrument.

Having heard a record of this group (which was really great), I can only conclude that to produce it, a thousand takes were required or else at the concert they suffered a bad performance.



Art Farmer Quintet performing in the TA at Homecoming.

French singers coming

On November 8, WLU will host four of French Canada's foremost chansonniers.

Claude Gauthier, Louise Forestier and Les Alexandrins, on tour with Festival Canada, will appear at 8 p.m. in the T.A., offering WUC students a unique opportunity to hear some of the best talent in Quebec today.

Claude Gauthier, who has toured North America and was a star at Expo, writes all his songs, and sings them accompanied by his own expert guitar playing. The songs include the lyrical love

ballad, "Ton Nom."

Louise Forestier possesses a strong, vibrant voice and is recognized for her interpretations of Georges Dor, Gilles Vigneault and other contemporary Quebec composers. She appeared last summer at Expo and at the Mariposa Folk Festival.

Les Alexandrins, Luc and Lise Cousineau, perform a wide variety of music, ranging from love ballads to what can almost be called jazz. For over two years now, they have been one of the most popular groups in Montreal.

Jean-Pierre Hallet, the Belgian sociologist whose fantastic adventures in the Congo resulted in the best-selling book Congo Kitabu will be the first speaker Nov. 10 in Waterloo Lutheran University's new lecture series.

Mr. Hallet, twice decorated by his monarch, once battled a 450-pound lion with a native spear in order to win acceptance among the fierce Masai tribe. Only one of three warriors survive this moment of truth. Hallet did, as he survived a later bare-handed fight with a leopard.

He lost his right hand while dynamiting fish in Lake Tanganyika in order to save a famine-stricken tribe, and was forced to walk 200 miles through the jungle alone in order to reach a hospital.

He lived with dozens of tribes, mastering six languages and 17 dialects, and his acceptance by them opened doors to knowledge of black magic, rituals and

witchcraft never before learned by any white man.

In 1960, during the Congo uprising, most white men felt lucky to escape with their toothbrush. Hallet packed a caravan of trucks loaded with 13 tons of primitive art and crafts and nonchalantly drove across the border, accompanied by his own army of na-

tives. The material now has been acquired by the University of California and is considered the world's finest private collection of its kind.

Hallet will lecture on his African experiences in the university's Theatre-Auditorium, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. There is a 75 cent admission charge.

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WUC student, John Evans, stars in the K-W Little Theatre production of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

on the stage

by Vic Slater

How to Succeed in Business

The Twin City Operatic Society's production of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* is excellent theatre entertainment.

Long gruelling hours of rehearsals have paid off for this professional, though unpaid, group of performers in the form of a musical that is sure to be taken note of by those who matter.

The play itself concerns a young man's rise to success by following the simple rules outlined in a book by the same title as the show. A musical farce, it pokes fun at the world of private enterprise and Big Business. The play itself received the Pulitzer Prize in 1962.

A WLU student, John Evans, has a leading role. John has very ably starred in many of our school's productions and those of you who have been around here for awhile will attest to his abilities as a showman. As the boss' nephew and the villain of the show he and the hero deftly try to shaft each other.

The audience of high school students that were present at the dress rehearsal Tuesday night gave John a thunderous round of applause and cheers. His antics and facial expressions give him real presence on the stage and make him a scene stealer. His mastery of this role is sure to advance his career on the stage immensely and we wish him all the very best. He has certainly worked hard enough for it.

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— DO IT NOW —

at the flicks

by Vic Slater

The Naked Runner

Contrary to what you might think, this is not the story of a pervert who has a fetish for nylon stockings. What it does concern is the manipulation of an

innocent bystander by the British Foreign Office's psychology department which turns him into the unwitting assassin of a very pathetic-looking traitor/scientist. Frank Sinatra plays the inno-

cent bystander, Sam Laker, who is stripped of all reason and plunged into a state of frustration, confusion, fear and hatred. He no longer remains the master of his own fate but has become a white rat in a Skinner box whose lever is the trigger of a rifle. As in the case of any Big Brother relationship we never see the psychologist's face.

The idea behind the movie is a good one but Sinatra, being the egotist that he is, never allows himself that total submission that the part calls for. He fails to lose that spark of individuality which man holds so tenuously that it can be snatched away by anyone who may want to take it. The middlemen who carry out the orders of the higher command are the most menacing bunch of goons that I have ever seen. Have you ever seen a guy with a lower lip that looks like a rancid banana?

As a whole however, the movie tends to drag endlessly. This may be a Fascist plot on the part of theatre management to peddle more popcorn. You never know, do you?

I'm not trying to push a case for paranoia but I think that we should be aware of the unseen powers that manipulate us into a position where our words or cries are no longer heard of worse yet are no longer wanted to be said.

What makes *The Naked Runner* a valuable movie to see is its ability to show the viewer that he is free to do as he pleases only so long as nobody cares what he does. When someone does care there are many methods which he can employ to control your thoughts and behaviour like they were so much chaff. It is then that you are forced to run naked; totally devoid of any inner or outer support. It is surely the man among men who can face his own fears and face threats that challenge his very sanity or existence.

on the shelf

by Jim McDonald

Valley of the Dolls - Jacqueline Susann

This book has been described as savage, sexy, exciting and horrifying but significantly, no one has said that it possesses any virtue — and it doesn't.

Human monstrosities are the subjects of this anti-novel. The theme of defeat, degradation, and individual suffering is definitely anti-values, anti-love and anti-man. Miss Susann gives no hint that life is any other way.

Pills play a large part in this story. There are dolls (pills) to stop you eating but then you can't sleep! Other dolls make you sleep but cause unrest during the day. More dolls help you keep calm during the day, and too many dolls kill you.

The merry-go-round never stops once it gets started. One of the girls states: "They're like gold to me." It is not difficult to understand what kind of mentality would think that.

The usual "exciting" events are detailed for the sado-masochistic reader who, the author implies, is everyone.

There is abortion, lesbianism, homosexuality, suicide, promiscuity, mental derangement and addiction. In the middle of this are three girls, all destined for the Valley of the Dolls, the place where all "successful" people go.

Anne, a naive New Englander, becomes engaged to a man she doesn't love; loves a man, not for love but because he needs her.

Neely is the young kid who becomes a star, then attempts to destroy anything and anybody, including herself, on a whim.

Jennifer has the body beautiful and kills herself because of it. The story of the book tells of the attempts of the girls to reach the top in the show-business world, but a plot is conspicuously absent. Since there is no plot, there is no choice, just irrational drives. With no choice, there are

no values and therefore, no attempt to achieve them.

Conflicts are present but they arise only because of the warped or nonexistent premises of the characters. No person of integrity is involved to serve as a model, so these people seem to be doomed to some fate which they have no power to control or change.

This, Miss Susann seems to say, is realism.

The author expresses a hatred for life that is most evident in her depiction of love — or the absence of it.

Love is the expression of admiration for a person whom you value and sex is the joyous emotional fulfillment of this relationship. The author shows loves divorced from values. She makes love dirty, disgusting and not at all satisfying. The characters show a complete lack of self-esteem and regard sex as a mere indulgence, not as a moral tribute.

Writing is a psychological confession. An author writes about things which he or she thinks are important. The people and the experiences in this book are totally evil. Obviously Miss Susann thinks life is represented by sewer holes, not beautiful sunsets.

Helen Gurley Brown makes the most important comment concerning this work. She states: "I couldn't believe these weren't real girls because I know them." The question is, "Who would want to?"

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photo by Glanfield

there were lots of queens with smiling faces and pretty dresses

HOMECOMING



there was a great football game to cheer and sober enough to tell the good guys from the



photo by Atkins

there was lots of booze to keep you going on a chilly afternoon



there were lots of floats to look at and stand on . . .

MING '67



photo by Atkins

ame to cheer at if you were still
d guys from the bad guys



photo by Vair

nd stand on



photo by Atkins

there were lots of pretty girls that
smiled a lot and waved a lot



photo by Bej

there were lots of bouncy cheerleaders
who rah-rah-ed a lot



photo by Lynn

and then . . . there was nothing left but
a lot of big black hangovers.

**Hallowe'en the word clear
and sharp like children - - -
the pumpkins carved,
the wet seeds wrapped in newspaper
friends in troops and pairs,
witches - - pirates - - ghosts
- baskets - bags - one cool evening
- and the treats behind the doors.**





It's night but the sky is grey and the trees stand in silhouettes. There's fog tonight of all nights and the smell of the damp and the rotting autumn. The feel of light feet on the grass . . .

"I don't expect too much at this house."

"O.K. Wait for me."

Then it's the first two houses done after dinner and dishes, the suits and masks, and a hunting for pins.

The little ones come out clustered around tall fathers usually with a cigarette, a step a little too long, and sometimes an awkward smile.

The doors are too big and heavy and always strange to touch and hunt for the bells of the unknown people.

There's the rumble of footsteps on stairs and kids that are strange and sure together and run to the next house.

"Remember last year the lady with the candy apples?"

"And that house that gave out dimes?"

"How much have you got so far?"

On stairs they pass each other and their masked voices still. There's a shriek far away and all around, the sharp small voices of the close damp night.

Pirates, There's a robot! A witch, an angel, a cat with brown ears, and a little clown who spins too perfectly to be true.

Little ones . . .

"I don't know what to say."

"Are we going home now?"

Five jack-o-lanterns in a window. I

wonder how many children? There's the pumpkins carved behind the glass, flickering through uneven teeth, and uplifted eyes and memories of scrapings and wet seeds.

"Too bad it isn't pitch black with no streetlights. All the little kids'ud stay home."

"Think of all we'd get."

The quiet — the mist — the mood — the far away voices — and a different cat that bounds on noiseless paws.

The vacant lot that just that day was small is now too deep to cross.

"It was a black cat!"

The sidewalk is the only place where the streetlights are warm like candles.

Then more houses and doors and neighbors that you never see except behind a lawnmower or hanging wash.

"Where's Stevie?"

"Was he wearing a red dress?"

The first few hours are gone. A small person by a curtain moves a little and the air is cool. Steps tick and make the rasp of stones and shoes.

And then quiet again except for the far away cars and the swish of one that finds its way alone.

A few large boys with soap remain, the only danger by the cold dark windows.

There's the sound of your feet, a moment's fear and a long last moment before you reach your street and house and bed to spread the treats and the end of All Hallows Eve . . .



photo by Moore

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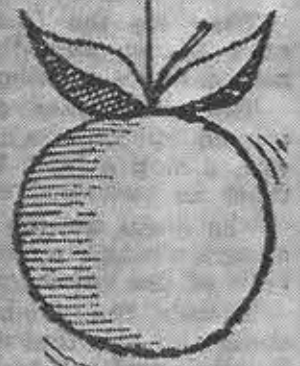
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Canadian Indians seek contact with students

by Olwen Smithson

"Not as comfortable or cozy as a good middle-income home and not as rustic and bare as the typical Indian reservation."

A few cabins on a far-off hillside at Paradise Lake Camp near St. Clements was our home from Tuesday night until Saturday night at the CUS seminar on the Canadian Indian titled "The Ignorant Society — White or Indian?"

Delegates represented most of the universities of Ontario and most of the larger Indian communities of Canada.

Canada's Indian youth knows much about the country and about white society, but we of the White Society know or want to know very little about our neighbours, the Indians. It is for this reason that Canadian Indians find it

easier to identify with Indians of Latin America than with us, their fellow Canadians. We are mainly to blame — we do not bother ourselves to find out and learn about these people.

New Outlook

Indian youth is changing by attempting to accept white values. However, they must not become "White-Indians." Now that I have learned more about the Indian way of life, I know that the Indian community has much to offer white Canadian society, if we are willing to accept it.

The Indian Affairs department feels that the Indian should be assimilated into white society to make him into what the white man wants him to be. The Indian thinks that he should be integrated — a two-way process whereby he gives as well as takes something.

The Indian does not necessarily want more and better material goods, but he wants a new identity and a restored self-pride. He wants to give to white society part of his way of life and his emotional curiosity based on love and sharing.

Many things in the past have kept the Indian to himself, and two of these are the reservation system and the Indian Affairs Department of the government.

The reservations have kept him isolated from the mainstream of Canadian society and the government has placed itself in a guardian-type position, as well as defining problems for him.

Indian Organizations

The leaders of the three national councils concerned with the role of the Canadian Indian also addressed the seminar.

As their public relations organization, the National Indian Council plays an effective role as a coordinating body. The Indian-Eskimo Association is composed of non-Indians interested in both these peoples. This group has set up a community development program to get white young people interested in working with Indian youth.

The most active of these three

councils is the Canadian Indian Youth Council. The CIYC serves as a training ground for the Indian youth of Canada, acts as a coordinating body between other Indian groups across the country, promotes better understanding between Indians and non-Indians, and aids in promoting the aspirations of all Indians in Canada. The CIYC has had much success in gaining support from senior Indian leaders across the country, letting Indians across Canada know about the Council, and enabling many university students to learn about Canadian Indians through CUS.

Seminar Resolutions

The 60 delegates (both Indian and non-Indian) passed resolutions recommending: (1) more publications to inform both Indians and non-Indians about current affairs within the Indian community; (2) "Indian Canada" clubs on campus, where Indians would share their culture with us in such areas as Indian dancing, art, folklore and crafts; (3) an Indian type of Treasure Van; (4) an Indian travelling college designed to meet many current needs by having a resident student body and installing community programs for reserves, as

well as acting as an information centre for non-Indian communities; and (5) a follow-up seminar in the Spring in order that students may become more aware of the Indian situation.

It was also noted that the last CUS conference agreed to support the CIYC in financing their projects.

Desire Independence

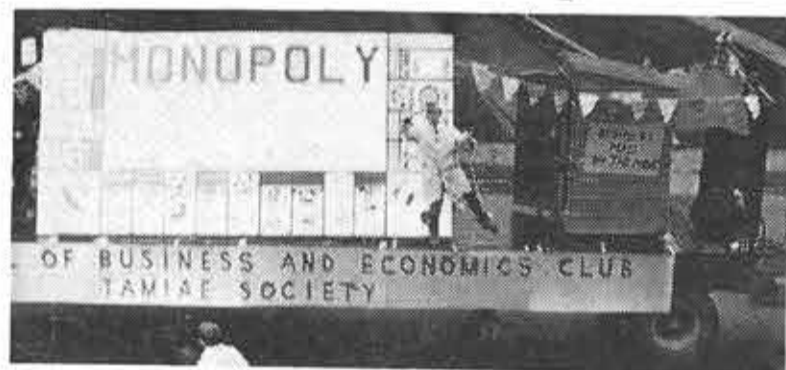
The seminar emphasized throughout that the Indian of today does not want the white man to speak for him. He wants, and is able to speak for himself.

Duke Redbird states in his "Preamble for an Indian Cultural Centre:"

"We have no desire to go backwards, for we live in the present; we look to the future, and borrow from our past those traditions that help to preserve our identity and manifest our personality.

The need is to find more avenues through which Indians may practise and develop those talents that can successfully contribute to Canadian society as a whole."

What do you know about our native Canadian Indian, fellow ignorant White-Man?



Bookstore manager wins a trip to Spain

MONTREAL (CUP) — The manager of the Sir George Williams University bookstore has won a trip to Spain because the store advertises Time-Life publications.

Linda Daly, in charge of the store Tuesday (Oct. 17) told CUP the Time-Life subscription cards are placed in the text books by the bookstore staff.

SGWU bookstore manager Jack Silver's name was picked out of a fishbowl by San Francisco football player George Mira. The bowl contained the names of all members of the National Association of College Bookstores who advertise Time-Life publications in their establishments.

But student council is still awaiting an answer to a motion passed September 26 demanding removal of all Time-Life inserts in bookstore books.

The inserts offer a special student subscription to Time for \$6 while tear-out coupons in bookstore exercises books offer the same subscription for \$5.

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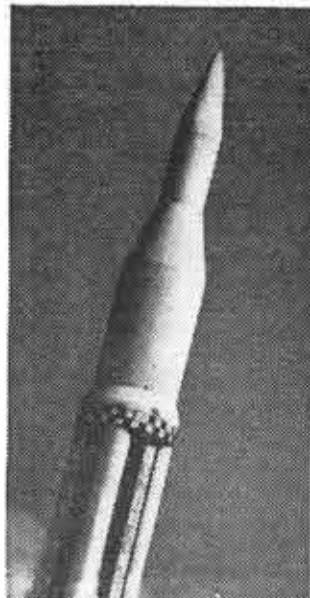
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Marauders in undisputed first

The McMaster Marauders stretched their undefeated streak to five games as they soundly trounced the Carleton Ravens 22-0. The Marauders are now all alone in the top of the CCIFC.

At McMaster the Carleton Ravens suffered the loss of both of their regular quarterbacks, Mike Sharp and Al Morissette, in an extremely hard-hitting game, which was completely dominated by the Marauders.

McMaster wasted no time in setting the pace as they picked up two majors by halfbacks John Drawczyk and Jay Graydon on the first two series of plays.

Fullback Caff Quinn rounded out the scoring with a second quarter converted touchdown and a field goal late in the game.

The Ottawa Gee-Gees climbed into a tie for second with Lutheran when they defeated the Bishop's Gaiters 33-0.

Quarterback Don Lewicki had his best game of the season, passing for touchdowns to Al Scanlon and Pete Williams. Jim Solive was also a standout, with one 84-yard TD romp, and the reception of a long bomb thrown by Lewicki to set up another touchdown.

Pete Guindon kicked three converts and two field goals, one for 43 yards.

The Gee-Gee defense played a sturdy game, holding Bishop's to less than five first downs in the contest.

Ottawa rookies showed promise for the future as they played an excellent game when the bench squad were given a chance to play in the second half.

At the University of Guelph, playing on a muddy field in the rain and snow, the Guelph Gryphons soundly defeated Macdonald Clansmen 46-0.

Bill Morrison and Dave Montgomery each scored two TDs for Guelph, while Gerry Organ, Don Ziraldo, and John Gavon countered once.

In other league play, the University of Montreal beat Loyola 16-12, and Laurentian scored their first three points of the season in losing to RMC 62-3.

CCIFC Statistics

	Played	Won	Lost	Points	Points scored:		Standing in League
					For	Against	
McMaster	5	5	0	10	154	24	1
WLU	5	4	1	8	155	23	2
Ottawa	5	4	1	8	196	55	3
Waterloo	5	3	2	6	130	54	4
RMC	5	3	2	6	149	77	5
Carleton	5	3	2	6	127	93	6
Montreal	6	3	3	6	100	145	7
Bishop's	6	3	3	6	38	137	8
Macdonald	5	2	3	4	66	92	9
Guelph	6	2	4	4	126	103	10
Loyola	5	0	5	0	14	97	11
Laurentian	6	0	6	0	3	388	12

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CAMPUS SHOP

Monday - Saturday 11:30 - 3:30

Tonight, go home and read "Death of a Salesman."

If it appalls you you'll enjoy the life of an agent.

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We'll be interviewing on your campus on November 24th. For an appointment, see your student placement officer.

Frosh elections of the week - again

The Freshmen have finally formed their Students' Council Executive.

Two weeks ago, Freshmen turned out in full force to elect their Secretary and Treasurer. Last Tuesday they chose their vice president.

Chris Feiler, from Breslau, defeated three other candidates to become secretary of the class. Greg Markey was acclaimed treasurer.

Tom Cookson, from Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough, defeated Ron Wilton by twenty-nine votes to assume the position of vice-president. In his campaign speech he stressed the importance of communication between the council and the student body. He hopes to set up a committee to look into this problem, which, as he puts it, "other larger universities do not seem to have." He also supports those proposals which Mark Hopkins, the Freshman President, outlined as his platform, and those of the Students' Council.

Only six percent of the class voted, but this poor turnout was attributed to a special concert scheduled at the same time.

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14 oz. Tin
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Mitchell's Unsweetened
Apple Juice
48 oz. Tin
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Red Brand Rib Steaks
89c lb.

it's all over for another year

WARRIORS UPSET HAWKS 12-8

The University of Waterloo Warriors, after three years of frustration, finally gained a measure of revenge over the Hawks.

Relying on the exceptional ability of quarterback Bob McKillop and a stingy defence, the Warriors shorted the Golden Hawks 12-8 before 5,500 fans at Seagram Stadium.

The Warriors ran up a 12-1 lead in the first half and choked off a late fourth quarter Hawk rally to hang on to the victory.

In the first quarter, the Hawks drew first blood on a single by Blackmore. The remainder of the quarter was dominated by the defensive squads, as neither team could move the ball with any

consistency.

Early in the second quarter, the Hawks kicked on a third down and the Warriors fumbled. The Hawks took over on their own forty-five yard line, but on the first play fumbled the ball. The Warriors recovered.

On a third down gamble, the Warriors drove to the Lutheran one yard line. And on the next play Warrior quarterback McKillop went over for the touchdown. The first convert attempt went wide, but Lutheran was offside. The second attempt was also wide so the score remained 6-1 for the Warriors.

The remainder of the half saw the Warriors defence successfully contain the Hawk running game and with a passing attack that is only adequate, the Warriors tightened up their defence and held the Hawks deep in their own end for the remaining time. A series of incompletes finished the Hawk offense for the day.

Next week the Hawks travel to Ottawa to meet a strong University of Ottawa squad. If they win there, they still have a slight chance for the College Bowl.

If they lose in Ottawa, then the McMaster game in November will be the final one of the season for the Hawks.

SCORING PLAYS

First quarter

1. Lutheran Blackmore (single)

Second quarter



photo by Attkins

Excuse me boys! Doug Strong, Lutheran's leading rusher crashes through the Warrior defence.

2. U. of W. McKillop (TD)

Third quarter

1. U. of W. Irvine (TD)

Fourth quarter

4. Lutheran Brown (TD), 5. Lutheran Kruspe (C).

Total rushing

Lutheran — 118, U. of W. — 116.

Total passing

Lutheran — 16 attempts, 6 completions for 79 yards. U. of W. — 17 attempts, 6 completions for 106 yards.

WLU intercepted one, no run-back. U. of W. missed one field goal and two converts.

As I See It

by Rich Danziger Sports Editor

The Hawks aren't dead. Despite the 12-8 loss to the Warriors the Hawks still have a chance at the league title. If — and it's a big if — the Hawks can slip by Ottawa and then dump the MacMaster Marauders, the league championship could be Lutheran's for the second year in a row.

The Warriors played a good game on Saturday. They took advantage of the breaks and came up with a solid defensive performance when they really needed it late in the fourth quarter.

The Hawks lost the game on errors. Four costly fumbles ruined their chances for a victory. The most costly fumble occurred in the third quarter when Lutheran turned over the ball on the two yard stripe of the Warriors. A touchdown at that point could have meant victory.

Coach Dave Knight felt that the muddy conditions hurt the Hawks more than the Warriors. The slop slowed the normally fast backs of Lutheran down to a crawl and consequently ruined the ground game. Knight stated that at least two long gains were nullified when backs slipped while trying to cut.

The penalty that hurt the most was a "too many men on the field" call in the second quarter. Instead of a third down situation the call allowed the Warriors a first down and consequently they went on in to score. Knight felt the penalty was an unfair call since the referee signalled a man in, and then didn't allow time for another player to get off the field.

The Warriors shut off Lutheran's outside running game with the help of the mud. Once the outside threat was taken away the Hawks offence seemed to lack variety and the Warrior defence contained it rather easily until the third quarter.

The second half of the game showed that the Hawks, when executing well, can effectively run the ball down an opponent's throat. It's too bad time ran out on the Hawks — an extra quarter might have made a lot of difference.

Ah well, there is always homecoming next year.

Ottawa, the Hawks' next opponent, should be a stern test. The Gee Gees are the biggest team in the league and have a balanced offence. They are tied for second place with the Hawks and are always tough, especially in Ottawa.

BITS AND PIECES

Probably the best player on the field was Bob McKillop of the Warriors. He was the big difference between the two teams on Saturday.

It was a bad sports weekend for ye old editor. The Browns lost, the Argos lost the Hawks lost and finally the Bills lost.

Then, to cap it off, I even lost in a touch football game on Sunday. Maybe I am getting slow but hoo ha can girls ever run fast. You know the scene . . . "well gee I've never played football before." "Well it's easy . . . you just catch the ball and run . . . got it?"

"Yes I think so . . . don't be mad if I don't do it right."

Then she proceeds to give you the double head Fake, runs a perfect hook and go, and makes a catch Raymond Berry would be proud of.

"How come you didn't catch me?"

"Oh, an old knee injury was acting up . . . um . . . ever played basketball?"

soccer

Lutheran ties U. of W. 1-1

Sports Staff

Waterloo Lutheran upset the University of Waterloo soccer team last Tuesday as they held them to a 1-1 tie.

Waterloo Lutheran moved into the lead as Lyle Bullen opened the scoring with a high drive into the Waterloo goal in the early stages of the game. University of Waterloo however equalized the score within a few minutes with a melee in the Lutheran goal resulting in D. Edwards heading the ball past the Lutheran goalkeeper.

The teams came out for the second half still tied at one all. The muddy field made the conditions difficult but both teams continued to exhibit a good standard of play. Lutheran's strength throughout the game was in the half-back line where Phil Coles and Jean Macek turned in strong performances. Up front the strongest man was Bullen whose

running power was a continual menace to the Waterloo defence.

In the second half Lutheran's Lyle Bullen had a couple of hard shots blocked by the Warrior goal keeper and Stephen missed a chance for goal when he hit the goal keeper.

In the latter stages of the game Waterloo pressed the attack and came close with an indirect free kick inside the penalty box. The Lutheran defence however met the challenge during this period and held firm to the final whistle. The Lutheran Soccer team turned in a fine performance. The team played well considering the conditions and the lack

of practice facilities. Both goalkeepers, Symon and Loben played steadily and the teams showed plenty of spirit. Conceding that the Waterloo team is an established club in the University Soccer league this was a fine effort for the new Waterloo Lutheran Soccer Club.

Next year the Lutheran Soccer Team hopes to enter the Collegiate soccer league along with Toronto, Guelph, MacMaster, Waterloo and Western.

Lutheran's next game is against Guelph next week. The date hasn't been determined so keep an eye out for notices on the athletic notice board.

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U of W Faculty Council demands Bill of Rights

A faculty association brief on university government due last March, proposes extensive, but not swooping, changes in the structure of the University of Waterloo.

The faculty suggests:

A board of governors be replaced by a university council.

The senate be limited to upper level academics.

A beefing up of faculty council and academic departments.

The faculty proposes a new university council of 31 made up of seven ex-officio members and two appointed by Queen's Park, along with nine from the community. The faculty and students would each have two members on the council.

Such a council would, the faculty feels, end the artificial division between academic and fiscal affairs.

The new senate would consist entirely of academics, excluding students and newly-arrived faculty members. It would be required to hear any submissions by the federation of students.

The faculty councils will be strengthened by allowing them to place their views before the new senate and other higher bodies. At the same time, the councils would have been reduced in size by limiting membership to assistant professors who have been here for one year at least, and all higher academics.

A five-point 'bill of rights' for the departments is also proposed.

Department members would elect and remove department heads.

All department members would take part in discussions concerning employment of new faculty

and the content and teaching of new courses.

The department would write its own constitution.

The department could make requests to the university's higher bodies.

Students could be incorporated into the departmental meetings and take part on the various committees.

Four minor proposals were also recommended:

An increase in the efficient operation of service departments would result if they were made to publish annual reports, if sabbaticals were given to key personnel, and if there was an increase in the number of non-administrative representatives on the president's council of operations.

A special senate committee to continually reappraise and investigate the service departments.

A university ombudsman to seek out injustices caused by university bureaucracy.

Closer co-ordination between the registrar's office and the provost, and the rest of the university.

This brief arises out of the Duf-Bersahl report of March 1966.

The University of Waterloo established a committee to study university government last year. The 22-man committee has three students, Steve Flott (Grad. History), Steve Ireland (president of the federation of students), and Brian Iler (Civil 3). The committee called for submissions to be in by March of this year.

The Bitter End

by Ol' Koot

*Out of the marketplace,
I have stood between the lot of you
And said with insane conviction
That it is not I or you who is dead,
But that love is dead.*

J. Kuti

Now that the cold weather is here and the metabolism of the hippies has slowed somewhat it is perhaps a good time to consider what they really represent in Western society.

When a society advances there are always martyrs. Some have died against something and yet not known what they were dying for. Some basic part of their humanity was violated so they rebelled even though they had little to cling to that was positive. When Spartacus revolted with the gladiators they made Roman patricians fight to the death in the arena.

How many of us believe Spartacus was not justified? And yet Spartacus knew as little about what he was doing as the hippies do today.

The hippies will die, nailed to the crosses that middle class morality has made for them. It is not surprising that almost all the hippies are born in middle class homes. They are sent to school and taught the higher values in life, experience, poetry, "love", the whole aesthetic bag. They go home to parents who are preoccupied with the real fact of making a living.

To a hippie or to anyone within an aesthetic ethic, life is not made, it just is. The hippies are as romantic as Keats or Wordsworth, and everything they say and do is a cry of their outraged innocence. They don't want the beauty they feel in life raped from them. Without knowing it they are dropping out and dying so that society will look at the values most of them, sadly, are incapable of. As most romantics they take a particular and make it a generalization. Love is beautiful so you must love everything. As someone said at the teach-in two weeks ago, "an ethic that justifies everything justifies nothing."

Hippies don't know how to love, they only know that they believe in it. They live by a strange and almost lovely faith as they themselves die of the excesses of 'experience'. They are sad and lost and wasted before life. And yet not one will say that life is not beautiful. They hand you a flower while they themselves are no longer growing. There is nothing for them in our society and it is a symptom of a great lack that so many young people would rather drop out than preserve it.

Martyrs die so something will be born and live. It is our responsibility now to say that we see that there is more to life than getting a job and being secure. It is our responsibility to live and appreciate life and aesthetic value, so our children don't have to drop out and die. It is with our generation now to learn to appreciate parts of the hippies' search for higher class-values. The hippies are dying for our kids. I hope their martyrdom isn't wasted.

ROLLER SKATING

EVERY NIGHT -- 8 - 11 P.M.

Instructions — Monday 7 - 8:30 P.M.
Live Bands — Tues., Fri., Sat. and Sunday nights

SKATE - DANCE — SATURDAY NIGHT
8 - 12 P.M.

To Popular Rock & Roll Bands

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Support

Miles for Millions MARCH

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th - 8 A.M.

WHY? Miles for Millions March has been organized with the co-operation of the Centennial International Development Programme. The Kitchener-Waterloo March proceeds will be going to Foster Parents Plan Programme. This programme provides much needed financial assistance to give food, clothing, medical care and education to less fortunate children overseas.

HOW? Anyone wishing to march, regardless of age, is asked to make out the attached coupon, contact Student Captain in his or her school or contact the Miles for Millions office. Those marching will be asked to secure their own sponsors and obtain any sum of money per mile from their sponsor. Check point cards will be supplied to the sponsors to indicate said donation.

WHO? This March is being organized under the auspices of the K-W Overseas Aid, who will be placing all collections into a trust fund. This Association is made up of local, charity-minded citizens of our community.

Be a Marcher

To make a success of this endeavor, we are asking for volunteers to march and assist in securing sponsors

Be a Sponsor

If, however, you wish to take part in this worthwhile project through sponsorship, please indicate on this ballot or contact our office.

I WANT TO MARCH () I WANT TO BE A SPONSOR ()

NAME

ADDRESS PHONE

WRITE OR PHONE US FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

HEADQUARTERS — 144 KING ST. EAST — PHONE 576-1967

STUDENTS' COUNCIL NEEDS RESEACHERS

1. At the October 30 meeting of the Students' council a motion was passed that a Secretariat of Student Council be established, composed of interested students.
2. Students will be drawn from this body to form ad hoc committees under the chairmanship of a member of Council.
3. The purpose of these committees will be to prepare working papers or reports as designated by Council and present these at a time specified by Council.

If interested please fill in the form below and place (a) in any Council members mailbox in the SUB or (b) in the packets located on bulletin boards.

Application for Secretariat to Students' Council

Name

Address

Phone Number

Course Major