

The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. NINE NO. 2

WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1968

To change society start now: Eric Mann

A Jimmy Hendrix looking man told a large group of students at University of Waterloo Tuesday night to start changing society before The War Game begins.

Eric Mann, involved in the Columbia demonstrations last summer, spoke to the packed Student Center after the movie the War Game. The movie depicted a nuclear war and what it would do to the people of the world.

With visions of burned and dying children in everyone's mind Mann methodically impressed almost everyone with how close such a war is today. He said the Cold War will cause the war.

The unstructured and sometimes almost unrelated speech rambled from motherhood to the findings of the International Con-

trol Commission in Vietnam.

Mann said the stereotyping of society causes hate feelings and unreal relationships among people. "The models make the people in this society. It's the feeling of not being like the models that create the tensions and the hatred."

The unrealness of the society makes people feel dead. The deadness makes the apathy causing people to get "stuck in their situation," he said.

Mann called life a production line. "The production line existence removes the quality of work, education and life in general."

"The university is a training ground for big business," said Mann. "The training and the lack of any education makes people apathetic."

Mann warned that if we stay in university "we will become machines for big business."

Mann did not leave out the university situation. He described the "Please the Prof. Game" as very real and difficult.

"The Profs we allowed to judge people because of their degree. There is no sense to what profs think, say or do. But we can learn what profs want."

He said the university system is not for creative people. "The profs are like cops, and the profs run the system."

The society he said places us against each other. "Every one is fighting. Nobody and nothing is made to work together. This movie the War Game is needed to get us thinking of how bad the system is."

Mann said we can not lose hope for changing the system and getting the world to change.

The development of the Radical movement is based on whether what you love most is worth fighting for and working for, said Mann. "The biggest problem," Mann said "is whether you want to fight."

At this point in the talk hecklers began to shout. They demanded pat answers to the problems Mann had pointed out. Mann said the left movement was the only way to solve the problems. He said direct action may be the answer but the solutions to the problems are long range.

"Canada," he said "is the place to begin to put pressure on the U.S. to get out of Vietnam and change the system."

A girl shouted out "How much time do we have." Mann said the question should have been how fast can we work.

"Unfortunately there is no date for when we may have war."

Mann condemned the U.S. as aggressors in Vietnam and pushed for them to get out.

Mann was accused of Communist tendencies. At this he said he saw the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. as both bad. "But I believe the U.S. to be the worst," he said.

The left has problems within itself. He said the problems are in the heart of the people: "The meaningless life creates the hatred and the frustrations. This is still present in the movement."

"Institutions like this are a big cause of our problems."

Prof. Pixton says U.S. must leave S. Vietnam

In an interview with the Cord on Wednesday, John Pixton, a Quaker recently returned from working in a Rehabilitation Hospital in South Vietnam, said "the U.S. should not stay in Vietnam . . . No progress will be made in Paris until the U.S. compels Saigon to negotiate. Saigon will not agree to this until the U.S. makes it very clear that they mean business and probably starts a program of withdrawal and de-escalation."

This statement and the general impression that Professor Pixton gave that it is the vested interests of government officials and businessmen in Saigon that is the major barrier to peace and not the NLF or Hanoi. This underlines one of the world's major problems, for example, those that have will not share with those that do not have on an equal basis.

The difficulties, with Saigon in the search for peace are further compounded by what Pixton called the Johnson Administration's "Subjective" view of freedom.

I reply to the question, what effect, apart from the obvious physical damage, is the war having on the Vietnam people he said he could not say. He said he was "amazed at the resilience of the people in the face of constant and repeated disaster. It is a fantastic testament to the Human Spirit." He said he would not be surprised if Johnson used this as yet "another silly argument for the war."

Pixton is married with three children. He is professor of history at Penn State University. He spent a total of one year in Vietnam working in the hospital.

Pixton said, "I went to Vietnam because I was tired of just talking. I wanted to do something. In other words, to state with what I am doing where I stand."

He said he wanted to identify with the cause of peace in a concrete way.

Pixton said "the reaction of most South Vietnamese to the United States elections is that of total indifference." "To them," he said, "it does not matter who is in power since all governments, in their experience, are tyrannical."

He said this reaction is to be expected after twenty-eight years of war and suppression.

"What is important is not the history of the war but how to end it," he said.

Part of Pixton's task in Canada is to publicize concerts. There will be a concert by Anton Kuerti resident pianist at the University of Toronto. Kuerti says he shares the same views as Pixton on Vietnam and may give up his United States citizenship.

Pixton had this to say about the so called freedom that the United States and Saigon are protecting in South Vietnam. "Only those that support the war are free to express their views. Therefore, I don't know if I met any Vietcong or their sympathizers."

He said in his supply stores he "estimates that there were at least forty sympathizers of the National Liberation Front." This of course was not known to the authorities.

The United States Society of Friends are at present waiting for an export licence to enable

them to send medical supplies to all three partisan parties in the war. About this Pixton said, "we have not yet met any obstacles and we should hear this week whether we have the licence or not."

Frosh ravaged city

WLU frosh spread throughout the K-W area in an attempt to score points for their teams in the scavenger hunt on Wednesday night.

According to the organizers, ingenuity and daring marked the event.

The U of W provided bountiful frosh beanies and flirtations with the police were plentiful. No arrests marred the event. Many of the WLU frosh remarked that the frosh from the U of W were "startled," but "gave up their beanies quite willingly."

One of the articles, a "Busty Betty," appeared to be the highlight of the event as freshettes with stuffed sweaters retouched pin-ups and other oddities poured in to the judges.

As one judge noted, "The sca-

venger hunt was a wild one, but we were expecting some of the frosh from the U of W to be brought in with the beanies."

This was one of the few times the WLU scavenger hunt has been a success. It was estimated that 400 freshmen and freshettes took part. The hunt was organized so no one knew the other members of the team. As four people entered the Torque Room they were placed in a team.

The trophies the teams brought back were not confiscated. This rejects any rumors of a museum of odd types being started on campus.

Rob Legris organizer of the hunt, said "the only thing people missed was the real "Busty Betty." A "Busty Betty" is a rioting boot remover.



photo by Shane

Quaker John Pixton tells U of W students what it was like in Vietnam.

Registration dupes Frosh

In the T.A. here Thursday students with more than the usual bewildered expression on their faces encountered that which they feared the most, the fiendish mind of the upper classman.

Those poor lost sheep who somehow managed to get to the stage of T.A. without a symbolic red dot were immediately beset upon as unclean, unhealthy, and generally unsuspecting. Subject only to the whim of these upper-class administrators unprepared freshmen and freshettes were made to roll up various and sundry articles of clothing, arm-sleeves etc. and do uncompromising physical effort in pushups, deep knee bends and toe touching.

One major registrational sin, second only to the lack of the symbolic red dot, was having completely ignored a physical examination in the past two weeks.

After five straining pushups, one poor student was shocked to discover that he had a pulse differential of eleven. As a wide eyed and concerned young "nurse" asked him if he knew about this before, the freshman

pleaded that he was sound as a dollar, really! Nevertheless he was referred to one suave sardonic looking alledged Dr. Lawson who wandered about self importantly in a remarkable facimile of a bonafide physician.

Not only were unsuspecting freshmen and freshettes put in these red-faced positions, even faculty and one unquestionably healthy football coach with a distinctive southern accent were in like manner had.

Freshettes were stunned to learn they had come to university having completely forgotten their all important parental consent form. The alledged "Doctor Lawson" sent the more unhealthy looking of the students to Willison 1 where he said they must most certainly make an appointment to see him in the very near future. It seemed strange that the most unhealthy students seemed to be the comeliest of the freshettes.

One freshmen when told of the put-on said unabashedly that he really couldn't tell the difference between the put-on and the rest of registration.

Book prices go ever higher

There will be no relief from the bookstore this year as far as prices are concerned.

According to bookstore manager Paul Fisher, the bookstore cannot offer books at lower prices.

"It is impossible for us to reduce our prices because of our operating costs." He said the bookstore does not make any money on the text books anyway.

"The small profit we make on

the books goes into a building fund for the new bookstore which will be situated in the new Student Union Building."

When asked about the University of Waterloo bookstore, Fisher said they lowered their prices "under pressure."

"U of W has lower prices because the university is government subsidized. The same applies to McMaster," he said. Both bookstores give 10% dis-

counts on all books purchased.

There is some relief from the bookstore hours, for the first 2 weeks anyway. From Monday to Friday it will be open from 9 to 5:30 and Saturday, September 21 from 9 to 4. On Saturday, September 28 from 9 to 5.

The first weeks operations of the Campus Shop will give 1% of its income to Shinerama.

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You disturb this fair city

Recently in the Student Leadership Workshop Panel, Mrs. Betty Schneider brought to light many viewpoints about campus-community problems. Local citizens don't jump for joy at the arrival of 10,000 W.L.U. and U. of W. students. "Each year they disrupt the normal way of life" she said. "Housing and development problems, traffic problems, social problems and civic growing pains would not exist if the university community were not existent," she said. This impact of students and adults appears to have a greater impact on the civic community than we realize.

She compared community life in university to a Canadian Armed Forces base in a foreign country. "It exists as a new and different, almost self contained entity in the midst of an established culture or way of life," she said.

As much as the campus grows and becomes a self contained community, it still must depend on and exist within the life of the civic community.

The university can "communicate knowledge and the opportunity to explore new horizons. This is available within our civic community." The university supplies a source of higher education within the area of Kitchener-Waterloo. Mrs. Schneider said she believes only 15% of students live at home. Are Waterlooans then taking full advantage of the facilities at hand or are they merely crying about housing to be heard?

She said the university communicates that it can provide quality education and facilities yet it always needs more money.

"Growing as this university does out of the former Waterloo College, you have a stockpile of preconceptions to draw on," she said. "How often have I heard: 'W.L.U.' Oh yes! Those are the good guys — the quiet, polite, clean-cut types associated with the Lutheran Seminary. They may pull a few pranks but it's the other place down the street that has all the trouble makers."

Public opinion is changing towards university students and administrators, many of them being unjustified. Occurrences such as the C.U.S. meetings at Guelph represented about 7% of Canadian university students. The "activists" are causing this changing mood or feeling.

Communication between the campus and community occurs in many ways. Each student at some

time during his school life will become the symbol of this or any other of the educational institutions.

How can this communication between the two ways of life be improved?

Mrs. Schneider first said "to devise and encourage more personal encounters between university people and the citizens of the community."

Secondly she said campus tours should be made available when the university is in operation to show the community that this is not just a collection of expensive empty buildings.

She said "the alumni and parent-student groups that have some affiliation to the university and to the community outside should be encouraged."

Fourthly she said to continue programmes for the university and community to get acquainted such as extension programmes or shoe shine projects.

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ELECTION COMMITTEE

4 Deputy Returning Officers

are needed for 1968-69. Along with the C.E.O. these persons
comprise the Election Committee which administers and
supervises all campus-wide and class elections at W.U.C.

Interested persons should submit applications to the C.E.O.
mail slot in the S.U.B. no later than Sept. 22.

ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS

October 31, 1968

Any application submitted between November 1, 1968
and January 31, 1969 will be assessed during the
winter term and the award based upon one-half the
assessed need for the full academic year.

The CORD WEEKLY

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Kiss the university and make it smile

We were surprised to hear some people in the university did not believe in the system. They refused to think that such a system or anything similar to it exists. If these people would get their heads out of the sand they could smell it.

There is no way a change can not take place. It must be inevitable because of the situation as it has existed for decades. Some professors want to leave because there is a big bad wolf waiting to break down their home. With ideas such as these it is no wonder a change is slow coming.

The article in last weeks Cord about the system was looked at with skepticism and hostility. Few believe they can affect the system and many think that if the system is exposed they will lose their jobs or worse still lose their prestige.

Across Canada university newspaper editors are predicting everything from revolution to simple evolution. In all cases they are talking about change. We in Waterloo are not the only ones faced with the prospect of change or lose our mind. We in Waterloo are not the only ones faced with the leashed freedom of the university student.

This newspaper is not propounding anything just for this university. It is not following the lead set by other universities across Canada. An almost spontaneous swell of questioning and revolutionary doubt is rising across Canada in reaction to the apathetic view point of the university administrations and the professors. We have the same professors and the same administrators.

The symbol of society is set in the university. In the university we have a chance to begin to help society and in the same motion help ourselves. If we can keep this in mind and if we can keep in mind that many eyes will be on us we can make the change.

No one can hope to be an island today in this country or this world.

Get your \$15 back

Everyone received a nice little letter from the Dean of students Fred Nichols this summer saying how important it is to be healthy and how everyone should have health insurance. So everyone made sure that they had insurance or were covered by their parents. But just to be sure the university had allowed some insurance company to be on hand at registration to give or rather sell insurance to the unprotected student.

So our friendly Zurich Insurance Company comes to town and sets up shop at registration. In fact they set up shop so well anyone with any form of health insurance is almost compelled to deny that they have it and pay for this new and "better coverage."

We were told as were countless other students that our OMSIP, or other group medical services plan was either not sufficient or not as good as theirs. We were told that we may be sorry if it comes down to getting doctors bills paid.

What we would like to know is if these other plans are no good why are they being sold.

Zurich says for \$15 a year you are covered better than any other firm. For \$15 a year you are not covered better simply because it cost \$15.

With a policy like OMSIP you pay nothing because you will no doubt have no taxable income. For most of the students this is true. For another thing most students too young to have OMSIP will be covered by their parents policies.

The students that have paid for the Zurich policy and have the proper medical insurance should go to the business office and get their refund. They must realize that if they don't they are getting double coverage which does not really increase the quality of the services.

The Cord would like to know how policies differ from one another and why these policies that are in existence are allowed to be when the man from Zurich says his is better and others are no good.

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

S. C. replies

The Cord Editor never ceases to amaze me. You would think that after four months away from classes he would have found out what Council was doing. No such luck.

If the Editor had attended any of our summer meetings or even if he had bothered sending a reporter he would have known

Council's concern about clearing this project up. He would have known how we tried to get it going again.

Steven Naylor, the former Senior Vice-President was given the responsibility of finishing up the tabulations. Roger and Wendy Sanders offered to help. Council's secretary was to work all her spare hours on it. Unfortunately, Mr. Naylor lost interest and resigned.

Meanwhile, we began negotiating for the granting of student representation at Departmental meetings. These reps could talk directly to the Professors and be far more effective in changing courses and evaluating faculty than could a written form.

So Council has not been sitting on its ass all summer. But if the Cord Editor has any brilliant suggestions on how to tabulate 4-5,000 forms without a helluva lot of student help, maybe he'll give us the benefit of his higher wisdom. Otherwise, maybe he'd be reasonable enough to give us time to form our Student Secretariat

and get enough students together to finish this project off.

Yours,
JOHN VARLEY,
First Vice-President

Insurance game unfair

Dear Editor,

You may have noticed that the students had to pay fifteen (15) dollars on registration towards medical insurance. As a freshman I produced my medical card. They told me that this did not have the same or as good coverage as theirs. Thus forced, I accepted their policy. Later I was told by a spokesman of Ontario Hospital Insurance, that my insurance covered just as much as the fifteen (15) dollar policy.

Have you paid the insurance? Are you going to get a refund of your fifteen (15) dollars, as your prior insurance will probably cover all that is necessary? Demand your refund at the Business Office!

GORD BRECKENRIDGE
Honors Business

Share Week, Treasure Van chopped

EDMONTON (CUP) — World University Service in Canada has chopped away Share Week and Treasure Van — or at least promised to do away with them — in the name of the revolution.

Delegates to the WUSC national assembly, held this year at the University of Alberta, voted 32 to 28 Thursday (Sept. 5) to remove the national charity programs from future WUSC plans.

Residence is hot bed of revolution

"Why not blow the thing up, and all of a sudden make it an issue?" he asked.

"You should go back to your campuses and start real democratic movements that start right from the bottom.

"You can start by making small points into issues, and you can then fit them into a strategic concept. Then perhaps we can all sue the influence we have to fight the social structure which is part of international imperialism."

Every issue on campus, he said, is one which can be used as an integral part of the revolution necessary to produce the required changes in society.

"This is going to mean that in the next couple of years the national secretariat will get quite a bit smaller," said WUSC general secretary David Hoye.

The process will take some time as \$200,000 worth of Treasure Van inventory is still on the WUSC books.

Abolition of the programs was only one of the points contained in a resolution sponsored by the universities of Montreal, Toronto, Western Ontario and York, which created an uproar in the assembly and dragged initial plenaries four hours overtime.

The resolution also calls on WUSC to take "public stands on matters of domestic and international political importance," and resolves that WUSC "act as a pressure group on the government and the community" to raise public concern over problems of domestic and international development.

First priority for WUSC, the motion said, should be development of an "international political consciousness in the university community."

MILANO STRIPES!

Glenayr



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CANADIAN IMPERIAL
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New facilities for Psych and English

A large complex, including a new teaching building, a tunnel connecting it to the library, and an arcade joining it to the Torque Room, will be ready next September if the weather is reasonable. Site clearance has already started and pouring of the foundation will begin early in October.

Dr. Basil Healy, Acting Vice-President: Academic, and chairman of the committee planning the new teaching centre, said it would relieve the current space problem on campus.

"People are sitting on top of one another this year. Things are very tight," he said. Enrollment will not be increased with the new addition.

The teaching building will have three stories completed by next fall, but more will be added later. The ground floor will contain general class and office space. The English Department will use the second floor and the Psychology Department will occupy the third.

These two departments were selected, said Dr. Healy, "be-

cause the bulk of the students see them early in their university life. Also, they are the two largest individual departments and have special requirements." A pit for special English courses and facilities for more advanced experiments in Psychology are planned.

The teaching building, which has no name yet, was originally planned for the corner of Albert and University. However, the more central location was selected "to give a better flow of traffic from the residences," said Dr. Healy.

The Psychology Department is currently using three houses on Bricker Street. They will be reallocated for the use of other departments when the new building is ready.

The arcade will contain a staff lounge, offices and the bookstore, said Dr. Henry Endress, Director of University Resources. The Torque Room will be enlarged.

Tenders will be called in October.



The beginning

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

**THE CORD WEEKLY
NEEDS REPORTERS**

**THE CORD WEEKLY
NEEDS TYPISTS**

*We Will Teach You
What You Don't Know*

COME TO THE OFFICE

2nd FLOOR, STUDENT UNION BUILDING

CAMPUS SOUND—OFF

by kurt christensen
shane belknap
bobbie roberts

- 1) Why did you come here?
- 2) What were your immediate impressions?
- 3) What are your thoughts about initiation?



BOBBIE ROBERTS

General Arts I

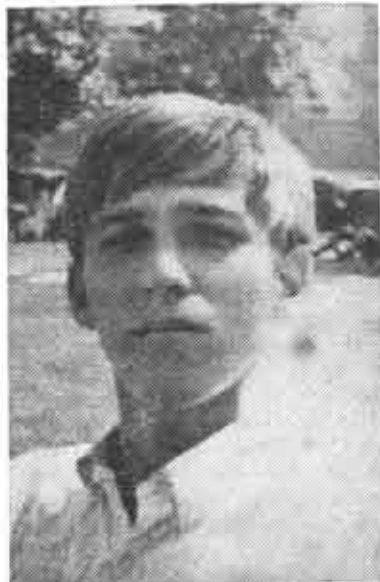
- 1— Didn't want to go to U. of T. too big
Friends here told me the pubs were easy.
- 2— Liked my room — big
Men are friendly
Football team is fresh.
- 3— Don't expect too much from upper classmen.

STEVE GAWNE

Earth Science II

University of Waterloo

- 1— On the way down the street.
- 2— Pretty small.
- 3— I was impressed with the hole. (Note: this refers to the new arts building which is going up before your eyes)



SALLY TAYLOR

General Arts I

- 1— I wanted to.
- 2— I like it
I do like it
If you had bad marks like mine, you'd like it.
- 3— I don't know
I just don't know
Haven't had any.



JOE RODDY

Hon. Bus. I

- 1— I wanted to go to Western — was my second choice.
- 2— Pretty place
Don't know anyone.
- 3— Not worried too much — haven't scared me.



BOOTS ORME

Hon. Po. Sc. III

- 1— "Balling"
- 2— "Horror"
- 3— "It's fun!!!"



KAREN DOTZENROTH JANE SAUCHUK KATHY McLACHLAN

General Arts — Year I

(This was done to hide the identity of the speaker.)

- 1— "How would I get a scholarship with 59? Its too tiring, I'm so tired. She said it was tiring but all we do is sit & drink coffee. You sit on the floor all the time because there's not enough desks."
- 2— "We're supposed to be impressed??? It's tiny, it's a tiny place. I think its stupid that I came here, like everyone here's on scholarships except us. I am and I'm Lutheran too."
- 3— "Well, not for you to write down. When you live at home it's different — they can't get you. Have you ever seen anything look good in a beanie?"



LOUISE MURRAY

Bus. Admin. I

JIM MORRIS

Bus. Admin. I

JANE KILLER

General

Group Discussion (To hide identity of speaker)

- 1— Its small — it's more personal. Good reputation — better than some. Yeh the classes are smaller here. Her boyfriend went to Western."
- 2— They're not snobbish. The older ones couldn't care less at other universities — maybe, I don't know for sure.
- 3— Don't put that down. Nervous. Well. Skeptical. They're not going to be as nasty, are they?"

MIKE MOFFATT

Gen. Arts I

ED RUMAS

Hon. Bus. Admin. I

JOHN REX

Hon. Bus. Admin. I

- 1— "I like the size & want to play on a good basketball team — I hope. To get on your own for a while — away from your old man. Western's too snotty, conservative. Oh, why did we come here — for sex!"
- 2— Guys are real friendly — especially John. Put his whole name down there — East Hall 3A is available. Broads are nice — we won't go on. Reluctant, reluctant, reluctant. Not enough booze either (CENSORED: You want to believe it!" Ed.)
- 3— I never got initiated in high school, God damn it! It's kind of ridiculous in a way. You said that — What the hell, you follow that up."



Insurance coercion

Students registering this week have been almost forced to accept the insurance from the Zurich Insurance Company man.

It is university policy to make sure everyone attending has the proper coverage. This is stated in the student handbook. For this reason at registration a representative of some insurance firm is present.

This year the university has placed omission slips at the table but from all reports the students have not been told that almost any insurance policy is okay.

One student was very angry about the situation.

"I went up to the table to see what I had to pay for and this

fellow said I need medical insurance. I told him I had the insurance." The student is a freshman in Arts.

At this point Gordon Breckenridge said the man insisted upon his buying the offered insurance. "I told him again that I had insurance. I showed him my card which he looked at and said I could not get the same coverage. So I spent fifteen dollars."

Breckenridge said he continued on with his registration until he asked an upper classman about the insurance. This person said Breckenridge's insurance was sufficient and he should not have bought the insurance. Breckenridge then returned to the desk and demanded his fifteen dollars back. The representative said he would have to go back to the Business Office for a rebate.

Breckenridge said "I was then told by a person in line to come to the Cord office."

The representative of the insurance firm was not available for comment.

Registration ends Friday. At this time anyone wishing a rebate on their school insurance must go to the Business Office and show proof of adequate insurance.



Registration still hasn't changed. We've had the line, now we've got Insurance.



INITIATION SCHEDULE

| | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| Friday, September 20 | 7:30 p.m. | 1E1 |
| ROAD RUNNER CARTOONS | | 50^c |
| THE GREAT RACE | | |
| Saturday, September 21 | 9:00 p.m. | Women's Residence |
| RECORD HOP | | 25^c |
| Monday, September 23 | 8:00 p.m. | T.A. |
| TORCHLIGHT PARADE | | |
| HOOTTENANNY | | |
| Tuesday, September 24 | 9:00 p.m. | T.A. |
| Concert — BUCKINGHAMS | | \$2.00 |
| UNIFICS | | |
| Wednesday, September 25 | 3:30 p.m. | SUB |
| PAINT IN | 8:30 p.m. | T.A. |
| Dance — MAGIC CIRCUS | | \$1.25 |
| Thursday, September 26 | 8:30 a.m. | T.A. |
| SHINERAMA | | |
| Friday, September 27 | | Seagram's Stadium |
| FOOTBALL GAME | | |
| Saturday, September 28 | 8:30 p.m. | T.A. |
| Decapping Dance — BRASS UNION | | \$1.50 |