

# Simon Fraser students may strike

BURNABY (CUP) — An offensive piece of administration propaganda and a poorly-timed announcement from British Columbia Attorney General Les Peterson combined Wednesday to turn a moderate meeting of 3,500 Simon Fraser University students into an angry, frustrated crowd that overwhelmingly voted to call a general student strike.

The student turnout came near the end of a six-hour meeting Wednesday when students were about to accept acting Administration President Ken Strand's promise to mediate on behalf of the 114 students arrested on the campus this past weekend.

Strand promised to intervene in a letter sent to student president Rob Walsh at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning after Walsh and two senators, one student and one faculty member, sent a list of ten reasons to Strand outlining why he should take the initiative on behalf of the arrested students. One item said the cops should simply have cleared the building to accomplish their purposes, not arrest the students. Strand said he fully agreed with the "spirit of the reasons" and promised to intervene.

The majority of the 3,500 were willing to accept that and call

an end to action but just as they were completing a ballot vote, Chairman Stan Wong declared the vote out of order. Then, the place blew apart.

The first bombshell was an SFU information office release on the week's events that treated the affair badly from the student point of view and brought students screaming to their feet.

Spokesman called the blatant bias of the release "unforgivable!"

Next came an announcement from Peterson saying he would not, under any circumstances, drop the charges. He said he would treat the busted students as his office treats any citizen.

Peterson, interestingly enough, was until recently the province's education minister.

Walsh grabbed the mike and shouted: "We've been chucked up into the provincial political game and we are getting screwed." Walsh's jeer was crucial to the outcome of the meeting as he had originally introduced the motion that called for acceptance of Strand's promise and would have ended any chance of a strike.

At that point, the issue was no longer in doubt. The call for strike was almost unanimous.

The strike, however, will not

take effect until Friday.

Thursday arrived with confusion over procedure and wording on the ballot.

The balloting was held up as a result and after a change of wording and haggling over meaning, the balloting got under way. It will continue until today.

An announcement will be made late today about whether the students will strike until the 114 students are released and the students demands are met.

The wording of the original ballot amounted to a contempt of court.

2,500 students attended the general meeting Thursday.

Had the two items not been introduced at the Wednesday meeting, the SFU protest would have died quickly. The campus had split over a proposed response to Strand's Tuesday position in which he refused to intervene for the 114.

Apparently the combination of administration propaganda and Peterson's blatant disregard for campus sentiment quickly united the polarized factions.

The whole affair was set off by the administration's use of the police Saturday to clear 114 students from a three day occupation of the administration building. Strand faced a four point

student ultimatum when he arrived at his office on Monday. The list included the demand that he intervene for the 114. Of the four, he only acceded to one, namely that he order all cops off campus. He refused to open university files to a six man student-faculty committee and call an emergency meeting of the senate to take up the original question of SFU admissions policy.

Late Tuesday night, it looked as if students would strike because of his refusal to meet their demands. The belated promise of intervention changed the situation and it then appeared that he had extricated himself from the dilemma.

The demand to open the files came out of publication in the peak, student newspaper at SFU, of a series of letters taken from SFU files during the occupation that showed the school's administration had played with admissions policy in the past. The letters included correspondence between the administration and the RCMP, personal pleas from a Canadian senator to allow irregular admission of his daughter (and the subsequent late admission) and letters telling of investigations conducted into a teaching applicant's political background.

## The CORD WEEKLY

L. NINE NO. 12

WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1968

## German Ambassador pleased with campus tour

by Herminio

"If one wins the friendship of the students, one automatically has the friendship of the nation," the German Ambassador Dr. Joachim Ritter made this statement over a cup of coffee to a group of German language students in Center Hall last Wednesday, following a tour through the library and the campus.

In referring to his first official visit to WLU, the Ambassador expressed his delight at seeing students. He said, "This is the first university in Canada at which I have encountered students who look part at official receptions."

He felt that visiting a university can sometimes be quite impersonal. But having the students nearby and being able to speak to them is much more personal and reminds him of what a university is all about. He said he and his wife are "university people" and they still keep close ties with the universities.

Dr. Peters, president of this university, welcomed the guests including the German Consul General Baron von Muchlheim-Rechbach. He pointed out that this university always had good relations with the German Embassy in Ottawa. Dr. Endress, vice president, felt their visit strengthens the ties between the German people and the Canadians. His worship, the mayor of Kitchener, got a little confused with the two dignitaries and addressed the Baron von Muchlheim-Rechbach as Dr. Ritter and complimented him for "bringing your wife along this time" — al-

though this was Dr. Ritter's first visit.

For his part, Ambassador Ritter seemed anxious to get the formalities out of the way in order to chat with the students.

A keen interest was shown by the students concerning recent student rebellion in Germany. The question was posed what the authorities are doing in the face of student demands.

"The educational system is quite different from what Canadian students are accustomed to," Dr. Ritter explained. German universities have neither compulsory courses, nor examinations at the end of each year. It is entirely up to the student to select his own courses. He can listen to those lectures from which he thinks he would derive most benefit. A student may even transfer out of a given university as often as he wishes without losing such things as "credits" or "a year."

This system was introduced a long time ago. It was meant to give students a chance to avoid being subjected to any given professor's method or philosophy. This feature, among others, distinguishes the German university from others. It was pointed out that this kind of educational system brings along great difficulties for non self-motivated students.

As to the rebellion it seems that students in Germany demand, among other things, fewer semesters (a 4 year course rather than a 6 year course) in order to get through university faster than is presently possible.



photo by Shane

Ambassador Ritter thought it ironical that American and Canadian students drift toward the European university system, while the Europeans would like to see some of the American features incorporated into their own educational system.

Later, professors and admini-

strators were busily conversing with Ambassador Dr. Ritter.

Baron von Muchlheim-Rechbach took this opportunity to relax over another cup of coffee poured by the lovely blonde blue-eyed student, Gabriele Sebald, whose presence enhanced the coffee's flavour.

## WUC AWAITS WINTER CARNIVAL



# Former Hiroshima professor addresses chapel gathering

by Jean Lapp

Mr. Erich Berendt gave a talk on Japan Monday in chapel that was "not systematic but suggestive of the Japanese."

Mr. Berendt, who taught English for three years in Hiroshima, was on campus this week to give lectures and lead discussions on Japan.

"The ego concept of the Japanese is not in the individual," Berendt said, "but in the group: the family or its surrogates such as the school or company. The

total concept of the group encompasses one's whole self."

Berendt described his teaching experience. "It's a master-disciple relationship. A teacher is responsible not only for academic studies but also for moral and spiritual guidance. He also acts as an employment agency."

Our concept of the Japanese as imitative or stupid is wrong, Berendt said. "Japan is one country whose social structure was enhanced by industrialization, al-

though the patterns differed from the West. Westerners thus find it hard to accept that the Japanese are sophisticated and highly-developed in education, philosophy, religion and industry."

Berendt explained why West-

erners and the Japanese have trouble understanding each other. "Japan is an aristocratic society; for example, there are 20 first person singular pronouns to give one's concept of oneself in relation to another. Westerners are

usually taught the polite, superior forms."

Berendt concluded by reading a letter from a former student which "represents the turmoil and idealism for change present in Japan today."

## Dauphin de la belle province

by Anne Welwood

What does the monarchy mean to you? Does it suggest stability, security, and allegiance? Most think it does.

As Canadians are faced with the dilemma of what to do with Prince Charles until he is ready to ascend the throne, it seems, therefore, quite in order to propose the following:

1) Prince Charles will come to Canada to establish a Canadian monarchy and to rule by divine right.

2) He will remain here with the throne going to his heirs. (His oldest son will inherit the official title of Prince of la Belle Province.)

3) Queen Elizabeth will be succeeded by her second son, Prince Andrew. (This should keep Wales happy until Andrew comes of age.)

4) Charles will marry a French girl from Quebec (preferably a member of the FLQ) to promote better French-English relations. Of course, these innovations

will no doubt be contested by our own Pierre the Great, but provisions can be made to instate him as chief courtier. (After all, this is the "just society.")

It also seems fitting that Charles should be crowned by Robert Stanfield, who will in all likelihood be the court jester.

It is to be hoped that this idea can be turned into action within the next few months. A letter is now being drafted to invite the Prince. Please support this move.

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## Cord, Council need censoring

by John Andrews

During the first few weeks of the present school year, the average student has been stormed with flyers and various pamphlets which advocate change, student power, and revolution. The worse part is that the authors of these open letters to the students are obviously misinformed about the true nature of democratic rule. To remove these harmful influences from the university scene, a stricter measure of censorship should be imposed.

Perhaps one of the biggest factors in this flood of irresponsible literature is the liberal policies of Student Council which allow uncensored use of the Gestetner by students. All work which is produced by this machine should be first reviewed by responsible people to check its worth and usefulness. Obviously, all work which pertains to the self-contained myth of student supremacy is not useful as students have come here to get an education not to worry about how they get it. The "how" is in the capable hands of the administration.

The Cord Weekly has more or less an open policy which affects its content. Obviously, this policy should be changed so that those in charge of this operation have a hand in assessing which news is useful and which has been altered by the radical view point.

Only when WLU has attained an effective system of filtering out subversive material can the student body act effectively to produce its desired goals.

# 'the freedom and responsibility mean a lot to me'

Dave Shelly, a London Life representative in Montreal

"In my last year of university I talked to recruiters from several different types of companies. All of them offered jobs with training programs which would eventually lead to a position of responsibility. But I wanted something more. I wanted something that would let me get out and meet people. I wanted a position that would give me responsibility right away and at the same time a degree of independence and freedom. In other words, I wanted something more than just a job. That's why I joined London Life."



Dave Shelly graduated from Loyola College in economics in 1966. After a three-month training course, he chose the agency he wanted to work in from among the 100 operated by London Life across Canada. In the following months, he established himself as a successful life insurance underwriter. If you are interested in a career that offers you something more, ask your placement officer about London Life sales positions. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

Interviews will be held on campus December 5

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# \$1 million donated to centre of Canadian studies

Dr. Lincoln Gordon, President of the Johns Hopkins University and Dean Francis O. Wilcox of the School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) announced the establishment of a new Center of Canadian Studies in Washington for post-graduate study and post-doctoral research on Canada and Canadian-American relations. The Center, an integral part of the academic program at SAIS, was made possible by a \$1,000,000 grant over a five-year period from the William H. Donner Foundation and the Donner Canadian Foundation.

As a graduate program, it is the only one of its kind in the United States. Students from both the United States and Canada will be enrolled in the fall of 1969. Eventually, the Center will seek advanced students from the British Commonwealth and Latin American countries.

The Center's program will emphasize the study of Canada's history, culture, government, economics and society and will concentrate on relations between U. S. and Canada within the broader context of the Atlantic Community. Its ultimate objective will be to promote better relations between the two countries and to enhance the effectiveness of Canada's position in world affairs. The Center will provide forums for an analysis and debate of these studies by highly responsible persons in political, business, journalistic and academic circles.

The late William H. Donner, founder of the two funds whose assets are now over \$70 million with an annual income of over \$1 million, was a Columbus, Indiana flour miller's son who became an associate of Andrew

Mellon, Henry O. Frick and other industrialists at the turn of the Century. When Mr. Donner sold his interests to Republic Steel at the peak of the post-World War I boom, he devoted much of his energy to the promotion of good international relations, particularly Canadian-American affairs. Four of Mr. Donner's grandsons are now trustees of the Donner Foundations, carrying on the Donner philanthropies. President of the William H. Donner Foundation Inc., is Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, former president of two universities, and Director of the Job Corps. President of the Donner Canada Foundation is Mr. Donald Rickerd, formerly Master

of Winters College and Professor in the Faculty of Administrative Studies, York University, Toronto.

Invited to the ceremonies establishing the Center were Secretary of State Rusk, Former Prime Minister of Canada Lester Pearson and Canadian Ambassador A. Edgar Ritchie.

John Hopkins University President Lincoln Gordon:

"I believe the new Center will constitute an important new dimension in the work of SAIS — and indeed of John Hopkins in general — and will help stimulate interest in Canadian relations in a significant segment of

the American public. I am indeed grateful to the Donner Foundations for making this program possible."

Canadian Ambassador A. Edgar Ritchie:

"I know I speak for all Canadians when I express my gratification at the creation of this Center for Canadian Studies. The generosity of the Donner Foundations, and the plans of the School of Advanced International Studies reflect a very practical appreciation of the importance of applying modern scholarship to the relationships between our two countries. Even more so than in the past, good relations in the future will re-

quire a broad and thoughtful approach to the increasingly complex issues involved. Through its various activities the new Center can help to bring about a better understanding of your diverse and interesting Northern neighbor.

"We at the Embassy are particularly happy and proud to have the Center next door and I look forward to the Embassy providing any cooperation which may be desired by the School and its students.

"I wish this new and imaginative project every success, and I extend my warm congratulations to all those who have made it possible."

## Students shouldn't be concerned with power

by Boots Orme

I would like to think that there was no such thing as student power but that would be as naive as saying there isn't any such thing as black power.

To me student power has been created by three similarly unfortunate happenings.

The first is that it is a fad; it's the thing to do, or be. Like man you're not in unless you protest. It doesn't matter what you're protesting or changing, just change and carry that sign.

The second is caused by the student loans, in particular the grant portion. Because of grants there has been tremendous influx of mediocre and lower income bracket students. I'm not, here, making mediocre and low

income corollaries, in other words because one is mediocre he is thus from the low income or vice versa. What I am saying is that because of the loans and in particular the grants many mediocre students who normally would not have bothered to come or would have had to really work if they had decided to come to university, now find that it's an easy way out. Why not, it's no sweat off their balls? In the second case, the low income, who is now in a better situation than the middle or upper middle class student is for the first time on equal grounds, unfortunately once one begins to social and economically climb, he doesn't stop at equality. He wants and expects more, thus he protests

and becomes the advocate of student power. Why not, he can only go one way?

The third stems from the second. Because these students no longer have to work at, at least one part time job he has a lot of idle time on his hands and like anyone with idle time the thing to do is cause shit. To me student power or for that matter the whole concept of power is not unlike vandalism; both are a defiance of the law, and especially of order.

In democracy we have means by which grievances can be aired. I admit they are not perfect, but I can not condone revolution when I think resolution would achieve the same ends. Yes, admittedly, slower

but in the end more constructive.

I say it is a bad because what many students fail to realize is that all of us must walk up on that stage after three years, all of us must get jobs, and all of us must live within the community which in fact is the system and no matter how many times you burn the system it still comes back as the system. So why not change the system slowly and accurately as the needs arise?

Life is like a swamp of quicksand, and if one walks slowly, evenly, and carefully he might just make it across; but if man starts to stomp around he will surely drown and the quicksand will smooth over and there will not even be a ripple left.

## CAMPUS SOUND—OFF

Shane Belknap  
Dorri Murdoch

What does it feel like to be an Aryan?



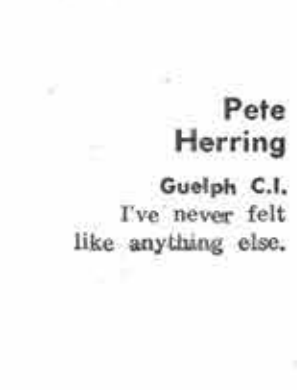
**Jim Matz**  
Grad Student  
Damn nice!



**Leroy Simons**  
Arts II  
Got a black glove?  
I didn't wear my  
black sox today.



**Ray Smith**  
Arts I  
I suppose it's better than  
a smooth one. (Question  
to be read with a British  
accent.)



**Pete Herring**  
Guelph C.I.  
I've never felt  
like anything else.



**Laima Zichmanis-Kott**  
U of Guelph,  
Grad Student  
I'm the purest Aryan  
there is in this school.



**Mike Takeda**  
Sci. II  
I don't know,  
I never really  
considered it.



**Peter Jackson**  
Arts II  
Very dangerous  
in Watts.



**Tom Johnson**  
Arts III  
I'm not.  
I'm a W.A.S.P.



**Michael Carman**  
Arts III  
I lost my  
wings in 1939.





# The CORD WEEKLY

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## Leave Administration alone

Students have no right to challenge the right of the University Administration in the field of University affairs. It is not their place.

The job of the student at university is to be taught and study. We think he has no business meddling in the mature world of the administrator since he doesn't have the ability nor the intelligence to run in the world of the adult.

In the world of the adult, the student must realize that he does not have the training to deal with such things as education, administration, and monies.

After university the graduate has the training to enter the adult society and help society prosper. His training at university is priceless and essential. If the radical student spent more time in the classroom and at his desk, he would realize that his training is the most important product and the administration and faculty do know best.

It is a fact that the university curriculum is not as structured as it was in days past. This causes such groups as the Students for a Democratic Society to form and underhandedly operate to ruin the system. If more compulsory courses were made and more time required in the classroom, students wouldn't have time to complain. Besides, if this time was spent, students would easily recognize that the system is a great benefit.

It is up to the faculty and the administration to clamp down on the student movements and force them to see the folly of their ways. If there were more rules and less confrontation with the faculty and the administration, the students would see that nothing could be better than what they have now.

It is time for the students to stop worrying and crying and start to think about what is theirs, like dances, Winter Carnival, Students Council, skiing, and having fun. These things were made for the student, not administration, education systems, faculty, and least of all involvement.

## More people at chapel

We are happy to see that Chapel is becoming more progressive and opening its spiritual arms to speakers from other countries to come and help in the proceedings.

But, we must caution all the students that when they go to Chapel there is more to be done than listen to guest speakers. There is the great, joyous, exhilarating task of worshipping the Lord.

It is the purpose of man to worship God and abide by his most reasonable commands, for in His teachings we find purpose and sanctity.

There is a problem which we would like to bring to the attention of the Reverend Richard Urdahl and Dr. Peters. That is the poor attendance at Chapel.

These disciples of the Word of God must see that a part of a student's education at Waterloo Lutheran University is knowing God and seeing how and why He works in His glorious ways. For this reason, we suggest the Torque Room be closed between 10 and 10:30 a.m. and students be required to visit Chapel at least three times a week. We would also suggest that attendance be taken to ensure this respect for God.

There are some students at this university who do not adhere to the Christian Faith and for them a Synagogue Service would be held in the Seminary.

This spreading of the Word is an essential at a university such as this, a church affiliated university. From here the citizen of tomorrow will be able to live in God's world knowing why God works the way He does. He will be able to understand and look with joy at the multitude of women and children leaving primitive man in a fiery death from Napalm, only to enter the glories of Heaven.

The graduates of this university with this help received at Chapel will be able to look with pride at the strange and wonderful workings of God and understand that when people leave this world or are seemingly treated unjustly, God is there to help, and open His heart.

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.

## Adult paint-in

The Adult Education Centre, is holding a "PAINT IN" to help raise the 737 thousand dollars needed to push the YMCA's building fund over the top.

50 student artists, from the AEC, will paint at the Fairview Mall on Saturday, Nov. 30.

The paintings will be judged by established professional Artists, and prizes awarded. All work is for sale, 25 dollars for a first prize painting, 20 dollars for a second prize, and 15 dollars for a third. All remaining works will be offered at 10 dollars each.

The paint in offers you the chance to purchase an original work for your home, and help a most worthy cause in the process.

Other features of the day event, include, a co-operative mural, at 50 cents a shot, psychedelic painting machines, and a body painting session.

Come out and "BUY FOR THE Y."

For further information call:  
LEN WILLIAMS  
BILL BRITTAIN  
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## To kill more cows

I am writing this letter as brief exposition on student radicalism in an attempt to dispel the many prevailing myths and vacuous misconceptions which have accompanied it. Student radicalism in essence, is a movement designed to rest decision-making authority in the hands of those persons who are to be effected by such decisions. In the context of the university, this would then entail that the student participate in the determination of which courses he is to take and in the selection of the orientation of those particular courses.

Orientation, however is a complex problem. It is quite obvious that the university is a reflection of existing social institutions, and as such, serves to perpetuate them.

The question then arises, are these institutions acceptable to the individual. If they are not, then the selection of course orientation becomes the presentation of socio-political alternatives. This however, is not being done in the university. The liberal-conservative ethos has permeated both the structure and the substantive institutions of the university to the extent that alternatives have been stifled. It is the student then, who has been denied the right, not the privilege, to examine these alternatives, and is therefore deprived of the analytical framework for social and self-criticism.

## forum

Such a proposal does not imply that the university is to become a menagerie for hairy-assed anarchists, it merely means that the student determines his own bag. By denying such a proposal, however, implicitly implies that the student is irresponsible, that he is not capable of making his own decisions, that he is a mere manipulable entity who will subscribe to the authoritarian hierarchy of administration and will obediently, dispassionately and apathetically succumb to their demands. But if we consider the tenets of this society and the rapacious conclusions which have been manifested, I think, then that the responsibility of those who perpetuate such a system is discredited.

Granted there are considerably many philosophical latitudes among the faculty members, and granted there are student-faculty committees, but I wonder what would happen if their recommendations went beyond the prescribed criteria of the administration. What this means is that the committee structure is illusory, and what they decide is no way subject to referendum and recall by those whom they effect. Such committees then, are nothing more than a structural facade to odumbrate and to reduce the potential antagonism between the student and the ancien regime. It is paternalism, like social welfare, which merely casts a haze over the causes of alienation so that administrative debauchery becomes more palatable. And as we reveal in the platitudes and meaningless tokens tossed from the cartels of the privileged, we remain abstracted from the prerogative to deliberate for ourselves.

Radicals, we are told, have no conception of their ends, all they are capable of is bleating their disenchantment, extolling the virtues of chaos, and reinforcing their psychoses by visceral bitching. And this is the failure not only of the media, but of the radical student for he has perpetuated this image himself in his slothful neglect of making issues relevant to his colleagues. His preoccupation with revolutionary rhetoric has alienated those who he is typing to effect, the issues are obfuscated in esoteric jargon. The radical student has failed because he has not entered into dialogue which is of significance to the student body. He has failed because of his disdain for those who subscribe to the ideology of which he himself was once a member.

This is not to vindicate the prevailing norms, nor to justify the prostitution committed in their name, it means that the radical student must conscientiously propagandize his analysis in such a way as to make the contingencies between cause, effect and alternative meaningful for those who have not yet accepted

his premises. While this dialogue is carried on, the radical student is not to change the substance of his analysis in order that he may delude, debauch or coerce his listener. We are not liberals, but rather to insure that our analysis is of relevance.

JOHN C. HOOD,  
U of W  
Ex WLU Grad

## Fac. Council Com.

Dear Sir:

In light of a news item appearing in the November 22 issue of the K-W Record relative to the committee on student participation struck by the Faculty Council of the College on November 20, I should like, as chairman of this committee, to issue the following statement to *The Cord Weekly* so that there will be no further confusion or misinterpretation of the functions of this committee.

As its regular meeting on November 20, the WUC Faculty Council had on its agenda for the first time the question of student participation in the affairs of the Council. After a lengthy discussion on the many aspects of the question, the Council passed by a large majority the following motion:

"that the principle of student participation in the Faculty Council be approved."

A committee of five was elected to report at the next meeting of the Council on ways and means of implementing this motion. At no time was the purpose of this committee limited to any one method of bringing about student participation in the Council; it is the intention of the committee to study fully various ways of involving students and to present to the Faculty Council recommendations arising out of this study. The committee's mandate pertains only to the WUC Faculty Council and its committees and extends neither to the departmental level nor to other bodies of the university.

The members of the committee elected by the Faculty Council are: L. D. Calder (History), J. A. Hall (Geography), R. Koenig (Physics), H. A. MacLean (Classics) - chairman, and L. H. Schaus (Rel. Stud.).

Yours truly,  
H. A. MacLEAN.

## Noise, noise

Dear Editor:

May I bring to your attention a problem that affects hundreds of our students daily. The prob-

(Continued on page 5)

## Taylor, Bonner vows said

Beverly Bonner and Richard Kirkpatrick Taylor pledged vows Saturday at Keffer Memorial Chapel of Waterloo Lutheran University. Rev. Richard Urdahl, university pastor, officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brant Bonner, 545 Colonial Drive, Waterloo. She is a graduate of Alma College, Alma, Mich., with a bachelor of arts degree in education. Dr. Bonner is chairman of the department

of management and director of international business programs, school of business and economics at Waterloo Lutheran University.

The bridegroom, of 145 Albert St., Waterloo, is a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Roland E. Taylor of Windsor. Mr. Taylor has his bachelor of arts degree in sociology and is director of information and special events at Waterloo Lutheran University.

After Jan. 1 the newlyweds will live at 145 Albert St., Waterloo.



## forum

(Continued from page 4)

lem is NOISE, NOISE, NOISE. Who is responsible for the flagrant misuse of the Public Address System in our dining hall? Every day it assails our eardrums. Sir, it is not a soft well modulated voice making an announcement of import to the student body, but hours of raucous NOISE, that keeps pouring out.

Several objections occur to one. Namely, the selector of the music? has shown himself to be an incompetent boor, catering as he does to the very lowest of sub-teen tastes. He is quite arrogant and patently unfair to his fellow students who have progressed beyond this stage in music appreciation. On whose whim has it been decided that the students must be subjected to this barrage of cacophony? Might I suggest that this most disturbing racket be discontinued and advise those responsible for it that they are perfectly free to listen as they choose to their own radios, but to harrass their fellow students with their particular brand of dinner music is a great presumption on their part. Most students merely wish to dine in peace or engage in conversation with their

friends, which is now exceedingly difficult.

A Public Address System should be just that. The current abuse of the Public Address System and the resulting exploitation of the student's right to privacy must be thoroughly examined. Might I also suggest that no individual or group has the right to trammel the rights of others in a democracy. The NOISE does. The NOISE must go!

Respectfully,

THOMAS G. GRAHAM

### Thanks WLU

As four students from Queen's it was a pleasure to meet the fans of an opposing team who were such great sports! The game was exciting, but the best part of the evening was meeting the kids from WLU. It's easy to be good winners, but a little bit harder to be good losers. See you in the College Bowl next year!

Special regards to "Tiny."

MARG, MURIEL, and the two DAVES,  
Queen's University.

## Popa no likea da pill

by Ron Bohaychuk

In interview with a da Papa Popa lasta week, he say, "I no likea da pill." He say he no likea da contraceptive for nothing.

Whena he asked why, he say, "You likea da kids, I likea da kids. Da wholea world likea da kids. Why we want stopa da kids from takin over. Anda besides, you usea da pill anda da balloon, anda all da excitement anda suspence ita disappear."

Da Papa Paul, he say, da Russians day gota da good idea. "You know da game what isa called da Russian Roulette? Wella near as I cana tell, ita be most funa game for alla tose millions who can'ta afford da kids."

Da Papa say he no tink there such a ting what is called da Population Explosion.

"What you mean explosion? I bin around many year anda I no see nothing what you call

explosion. I see lots kids — boy do I see lots smelly kids. You know, I wonder why people keep having tose rotten kids."

Popa he say he going to get tose guys what say he wrong about da pill. He say he tinks some dos guys probably getting someting on side.

"Boy, if I catcha tose guys, day going to geta one big excommunication. I going to teacha tose hot pants."

Popa say it be Jewish plot tis lack of food. He say day gota his boy way backa when and he going to talk to da boss.

"Tose guys are playing wita my rosary. Des aren'ta just Peace Beadsa you know."

Popa say "alla tose marrieda people day tink you play games and squirt you outa da jack-pot. I going to make dem all da best adders anda subtracers ina da world."

## Minerals delight museum goers

A spectacular new fluorescent mineral display is attracting many visitors to the National Museum of Natural Sciences' mineral hall.

The display has been created by Curator of Minerals, Louis Moyd and the museum staff. Under ultraviolet lighting, the minerals reveal breathtaking, glowing colors, quite unlike their normal appearance in natural lighting.

Fluorescence is the emission of light from a substance when it is irradiated by invisible rays, such as ultraviolet ("black light") or X-rays. The fluorescence is caused by the action of some of the electrons which make up the substance.

On absorbing the high-energy, invisible radiation, some of the electrons become "excited" — that is, they are forced out into wider orbits from the nuclei of their atoms. Excited electrons usually return almost instantaneously to their normal "ground-state" orbits, closer to the nucleus, and release the same amount of energy that they had absorbed. Some of this released energy is in the form of light with characteristic wave length and color, since fluorescence is governed by the chemical composition and atomic structure of the substance.

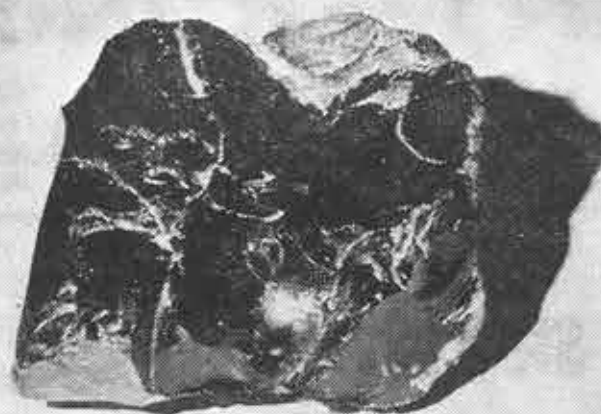
In the museum's dazzling new display, colors range from intense blues through pinks, purples, orange-yellows and various vibrant hues of green.

A beautiful piece of calcite, approximately two feet wide, radiates a fashion designer's delight of shocking pink blended with violet.

An eight-inch piece of California halite, glowing in a single shade of muted terracotta, contrasts with New Jersey calcite mixed with willemite, which gives off luminous greens, pinks, and purple.

The specimens in this dazzling display are at room-temperature, thus the light they emit is "cold light," as opposed to incandescent light which is produced by very hot objects such as the filaments of electric light bulbs, or the tiny glowing particles that make flames visible.

Both children and adults are fascinated by the unearthly colors seen in this display — it's almost like visiting another planet.



A fascinating mineral. photo by Atkins

## Atlantis will rise

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## Beards for Winter Carnival

This year Winter Carnival will be bigger, better, and bushier than ever before.

In conjunction with the "Klon-dike Days" theme, a beard growing contest will be held.

Registration for this newest addition to Winter Carnival will take place on Friday Nov. 28 and Monday Dec. 2 in front of the Torque Room between 10 and 1:30.

Beards will be judged on bushiness, length, and general appearance.

Beards of the world, unite!

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# New student uniforms may be a boon to Educational System

by John Andrews  
In this age of competition, it is becoming increasingly necessary to have some means of identify-

ing people in the large crowds which inhabit our cities, metropolitan and cosmopolitan centres. Interested persons in the form of business, union, and group leaders (also various political leaders) have evolved the only feasible means of attaining this

instant identification of a person's local and rank in their society. Their solution is to equip their membership with distinctive uniforms.

Since university life is geared to the industrialized rituals of society, it seems only fitting that it adapt society's modes of recognizing its individuals and their achievements. It would seem only logical, then, that WLU adopt such a system of uniforms.

Of all the proposals for a system of uniforms at WLU, the following seems the most practical.

First, all uniforms and necessary paraphernalia will be sold by the administration to the students at a controlled profit. This profit will be indirectly used for the benefit of the individual student as it will be used to promote the happy nature of WLU's family structure.

The uniforms are designed to fit the needs of the student and to allow him to transfer more readily from the university setting to society.

The boys' uniform will consist of a purple corduroy suit (this material was chosen for its inexpensive nature and its durability). This will be garnished by golden buttons which have the WLU emblem engraved on them. A manual will be provided gratis on how to keep the suit in top condition as regular inspections will be held.

The girl's uniform will consist of a purple pleated skirt (knee level), gold knee socks, a corduroy gold blouse and as with the boy's uniform, saddle shoes will be mandatory. No make-up will be allowed and jewellery must contain an approved WLU crest.

Only approved hairstyles will be permitted with the uniforms. Boys hair must be kept neat and short. Girls hair must be neat and businesslike. No sideburns or

curls of any nature will be allowed as they tend to detract from the family or community image.

Stricter and enforced residence rules will prove to be to the advantage of the student body as a whole. For example, a compulsory lights out at 9:30 p.m. will make the academic community a healthier one. Marks will improve too, as there will be no time allotted to do anything but study. People who live off campus will be forced to apply on campus regulations to themselves to meet the competition. Only the students who have been proven to be superior in nature will be allowed to complete the year.

Compulsory medical checkups and tests on doctrine and approved lines of thought will also help maintain the community status quo.

Along with the uniforms, all students will have to purchase school penants, crests and a yet to be completed book of school doctrine. The theory of controlled profit will be applied to these also, and only approved articles may be bought.

The book of school doctrine will contain school songs, slogans and accepted thought patterns which must be memorized in order to face tests on this matter (they may be given any time any place by a superior).

To further facilitate recognition of campus faculties and to give due credit for honours won in sports and academics, a system of arm bands will be distributed. These will be distinguished by faculty and by year (fresh will be expected to wear additional identification and will be at the bottom of the system; they will be responsible to anyone).

It is hoped by those in charge of this project that changes made will aid in making WLU a more congenial place to live.

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Samantha Eggart

8 p.m. 1E1

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a day  
per  
pilgrim

Some years ago, six hundred Moslems gathered together in Bangkok and set off on a four month pilgrimage that was to take them to Mecca, the birthplace of Mohammed. For such a long and arduous journey, one would have expected them to travel light—but no, included in their provisions were thirty-four hundred cases of Coca-Cola—well over a bottle a day per pilgrim. Understandably, the pilgrims did need readily available refreshment, but this story indicates a strong preference for Coca-Cola. It is not known if Mecca was able to provide thirty-four hundred cases of Coke to make things go better on the way back!

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# Pres. William Owen Sidney Ballard carves image

by John Kuti

In an interview Wednesday, Bill Ballard President of Student's Council graciously consented to answer some questions on some of the pertinent issues of the day.

He began by giving some opinions on his office and on leadership. "If you want anything done at this school the best kind of leadership is an oligarchical

elite. As it is now President Peters and I are bogged down by great mounds of red tape." When asked about the powers he felt the Council President should have he said, "Council President should have powers equitable to the President of the University."

Expressing some dissatisfaction with some of the members of Council he said, "I'd like to

see the slackers off Council." He refused to give any names but said, "They know who they are."

The President felt somewhat disillusioned by the lack of concern among students. "I think the administration has gone out of its way to help students and some of them don't deserve it. When students fail to get involved with issues that concern them it makes one understand those who side with small emotional groups like the SDS."

Mr. Ballard pointed out that "those many students who claim they refuse to get involved because they are getting an education are very narrow in looking at 15 courses as an education. I don't think one in 50 graduates with an education."

President Ballard said his successor should be a person with courage, "someone who will attempt to follow what Council has done this year. He must be a logical person," he said. "There's no place in government for an emotional person. He must be heartless but logical."

When asked who among the students might have these qualities he said, "There must be someone. They must be hiding behind a curtain somewhere."

The President spoke about some other people as leaders. "Hitler had definite leadership qualities. Myself, I feel closest to Trudeau's philosophy." He said, "I like his methods. I admire him for his ability

to play the masses like a game of chess. I think he'll be a good leader." President Ballard felt people do basically want to be lead but in their own images. He said, "A man is too weak to stand alone. Even Christ had a leader — God."

Ballard's basic philosophy, he said, was to say what he thinks. "Too many people protect values at this school. What's going to happen is we are going to strip down to the bare essentials and then decide what we're going to put on again."

When asked to make comment on the faculty of the University, he said he viewed the faculty as split between "those who are concerned with students and those concerned with teaching in their own way. I view them simply as students who do the teaching. I view them as equals as I'm sure they look at us." He pointed out that he did not want student representation on committees accepted because of coercion. "If they don't really want us there they should have the courage to say so." He felt all meetings of decision-making bodies should be open.

"The General B.A. should be revised," he said. "There is a need for a basic foundation laid down by the faculty but 20% of the courses should be student oriented. There should be perception courses done on a pass-fail basis."

He said, "WLU could become a leader in the country if it concentrated on the subjects



The athlete

that don't cost a great deal of money."

Expressing views of the CORD, President Ballard said, "The CORD allows emotionalism to run away with the editing. You can at times also attack the CORD for being too international. With our students the only way to get them to read it is run 16 pages of funnies."

President Ballard said he did not know what he wanted out of life.

"I don't think I'll ever be satisfied. I don't think anyone who ever gets involved in society can ever be happy. If I decide not to be a part of society, I might just become a money-monger and be happy. If anyone has found happiness on this campus, it is Fritz the cop."



The thinker

## Cub reporter meets Cord

by Anne Welwood

A newspaper cannot function with only editors and photographers. Much of the news relies on the reporter, who must obtain interviews, get the facts, and interpret them for the reading public.

Without a doubt the "CORD WEEKLY" provides the very best in training, and nurturing of, its reporters.

From the moment a dazed, young Frosh enters the domain of the journalistic world of WLU, he is made to feel needed. Special attention is given to each aspiring reporter, who may not even be able to write anything more than a mediocre high school essay and who seldom, if ever, reads a newspaper seriously.

As various tips are solicitously given, the reporter feels ready to meet the world. A story is given! True, not a front-page riot, but still a chance to get to work. The reporter hesitantly meets

the people involved, backed by the encouragement of a warm and sincere editorial staff. The story is submitted and scrutinized by the editor.

It is awful. However, the editor does not tell this to the reporter. Instead, he patiently goes over it and points out the good points. This is usually accomplished in no time at all.

Then he mentions the places in which it can be improved. After a considerable amount of time, the young reporter ends up rewriting the story, but still feeling as if he has done a good job.

This practice continues until a decent story is handed in. The reporter is then on his way, confident in his interviews, concise in his reporting, and eager in his work.

For a rewarding experience in making friends and feeling needed, apply to the CORD.

## Left Council gets Right Pres.—U. of W.

by John Andrews

John Bergsma was elected president of the Student Federation at the U of W on Wednesday. However, he may have trouble passing any of his platform legislation.

The radicals were the big winners as they arose with more strength on the Federation than they had under the leadership of Iler.

Bergsma won mainly on the strength of an eighty per cent turnout at the polls by the engineering students. Forty-nine

per cent of the whole university voted in the elections.

The official tally left Bergsma with 2,741 votes; Iler with 1,834 votes; Burko with 107 votes and John Pickles with 91 votes.

Bergsma now faces a council which is composed of twelve radicals, five liberals and eight of his own supporters. Since the president of the Federation has one vote on council, he will have to try and swing the liberals to his side to pass any legislation. This may be harder than it sounds as every indication has

been given that they are more apt to side with the radicals.

One of the major tasks which will have to be accomplished before any action can be taken will be getting an executive (which is chosen by Bergsma) ratified by Council. It is expected the rest of Bergsma's term as president could be spent in the accomplishing of this single fact. The only real solution to this would be the choosing of an executive which would be composed mainly of radicals and fringe candidates.



Dance saw many turn out to wish Hawks good luck at College Bowl — but to no avail. photo by Atkins

## Dance a great success

by Paul Matteson

The social scene in Waterloo was dominated by a dance in the TA at WLU on Tuesday, November 19 featuring the Phase III.

The dance, as with all the dances at WLU was overloaded and boisterous. The stagline was long and the does were few.

A send-off rally for the football players took place halfway through the dance. Coach Ruddy MacLean introduced the players to the heckling of Pam Donahue.

It was such a success that SUBOG has decided to grace the students of WLU with another big bang this Friday, November 29.



# My Struggle — a treatise

by Adolf Hitler

It was clear that the new Movement could not hope to attain the importance and strength required for the great struggle, unless it succeeded from the very start in planting in the hearts of its adherents the noble conviction that it was not supplying political life with a new election cry, but that it presented a new view of the world as a principle.

It should be reflected what wretched motives are normally at the bottom of "Party programmes," when these are polished up from time to time and remodelled. One motive there is which constantly drives them either to introduce new ones or to alter existing ones — the anxiety about the result of the next Elections.

Once the Elections are over the Member — who is elected for five years — goes each morning to the House, not perhaps right inside, but at any rate as far as the hall in which the attendance lists are placed.

His fatiguing service in the people's cause leads him to sign his name, and in return for this exhausting effort, daily repeated, he accepts a small honorarium as his well-earned reward.

There is hardly anything so depressing as to watch all that goes on in Parliament in its sober reality and to have to look on at this constantly repeated betrayal.

Such intellectual soil is not likely to produce strength in the camp of the bourgeoisie to fight the organized forces of Marxism. Indeed, gentlemen in Parliament are not giving serious thought to it.

Seeing that for all Parties of so-called bourgeois tendency politics actually consist wholly in the tussle for each man's seat in Parliament, in which convictions and principles are thrown overboard like sand-ballast at the requirement of the moment, their programmes are naturally determined and their strength estimated — the other way round, of course — in accordance with the same. They lack that great magnetic attraction to which the masses only respond under the urgent impression of great and lofty ideas, as unquestioning faith combined with fanatical fighting courage. But at a time when one side, fully armed with weapons a thousand times criminal, attacks an existing order of things, the other side can only offer resistance if the latter assumes a new form of faith — in our case political — and rejects a weak and timid defensive attitude in favour of bold and ruthless attack.

The conception "popular" (volkisch) appears to be as indefinite and devoid of limitation in practice, and as capable of varying interpretation as the word "Religious." Both include certain basic beliefs. And yet, although of supreme importance, they are so vague in form that they do not rise above the value of an opinion which must more or less be admitted, until they become fixed as the basic elements within the frame of a political party. For mere sentiment, or the desire of mankind, is as incapable of converting world-ideals and the demands which arise out of them into realities, as it is of winning freedom merely by a universal longing

for it. No, it is not until the ideal urge towards independence adopts a fighting organization in the form of military force that the desires of a nation can be converted into noble realization.

Any world-ideal, be it a thousand times right and highly profitable to mankind, will still be without force for the life of a nation, until its principles are made the basis of a fighting Movement capable of maintaining itself as a Party until action is crowned by triumph, and until its Party dogmas become a new basic law of the State for the entire community.

The ordinary attitude towards politics current with us to-day rests in general on the notion that creative and civilizing strength ought to be an attribute of the State, that the latter has no part in matters affecting race but is a product of economic necessity or, at the best, a natural outcome of political forces. Carried to its logical conclusion, this basic attitude leads not merely to misrepresentation of racial causes, but also to failure to assign to personality its proper value. For denial that there is a difference between races as regards their capacity for building up culture is bound to extend that great error to judgments formed concerning the personality of the individual. An assumption that all races are equal as regards character will be followed by a similar way of considering nations, and so on to individuals. Thus, international Marxism itself is merely a general view of the world — which has really been held for a very long time — carried forward by the Jew, Karl Marx, in the form of a definite confession of political faith. Lacking the foundation of some such poisoning process already in general operation, the extraordinary political success of

those doctrines would have been impossible. Karl Marx was in reality merely the one among millions who recognized with the sure eye of a prophet in the slough of a corrupting world the essential poison, and extracted it as if by magic arts, in a concentrated solution in order to bring quicker destruction to the independent existence of free nations on this earth. And all in order to serve his own race.

In this way the Marxist doctrine is the intellectual epitome of the world views generally current today.

In this part of the world human culture and civilization are inextricably bound up with the presence of the Aryan element. If it died out or went under, the black veil of a cultureless period would once again descend upon the globe.

To anyone who views the world through Nationalists' eyes, any breach in the existence of human civilization, effected by the destruction of the race which maintains it, would appear in the light of a most accursed of crimes. Whoever dares lay his hand on the most noble image of God is sinning against the kindly Creator of that marvel and is lending a hand in his expulsion from Paradise.

We are all aware that in the far future mankind will have to deal with problems to cope with which some most noble race will have to be summoned as leader of the world, supported by the forces of the whole of the globe.

Organization of a world policy can at all times only be effected by its being enunciated definitely and distinctly; the principles of a political Party which is for a religion.

Therefore the Nationalist policy must have an instrument which will offer a possibility of our defending it by force — just

as now, the Marxist Party organization is opening the way for Internationalism. This is the aim which the National Socialist German Workers' Party is pursuing.

I then perceived that it was my special task to extract the central ideas from the mass of unshaped material of a universal world-theory and remould them in a more or less dogmatic form which, being clearly cut and dried, should be of a kind of unite solidly all those who subscribed to it. In other words: the National Socialist German Workers' Party undertakes to adapt the essential principles of a universal national world-theory, and, having due regard to practical possibilities, the times, and the supply of human material and its weaknesses, to formulate from them a political creed which shall in time to come be the preliminary condition for the final triumph of that world-theory when once such methods have made possible a rigid organization of great masses of people.

## THE STRONG MAN IS STRONGEST WHEN ALONE

The average citizen is pleased and reassured when he hears that labour groups, by joining together into a Trades Union, have discovered the element which unites them in one body and rejected that which divides them. Everyone is convinced that such union is an immense gain in strength and that the once weak little groups are thereby converted suddenly into a power. And yet this is for the most part quite incorrect!

Some one man proclaims some true thing, appeals for solution of some definite problem, marks out an objective, and creates a Movement having as its aim the realization of his intentions.

This is how a union or a Party is founded whose program is aimed either at removing existing evils or at attaining a definite condition of things at some future period.

Once such a Movement has come into life it can thereby claim, in a way, a right of priority. The natural course should be that all those who desire to struggle for the same objective as that Movement should identify themselves with it and thus add to its strength, in order to be better able to serve the joint aspiration.

There are two reasons why this is not how things come to pass. The first reason may almost be described as tragic; the second is pitiable, and has its foundation in human weakness.

1. Every great action in this world is, in general, the fulfilment of a desire long present in millions of human hearts, of a universal longing.

It is an essential characteristic of great questions of any period that thousands are at work on solving them, and many imagine themselves proposed for election by Destiny to that end, so that, in the free play of forces, the stronger and bolder shall be finally victorious and shall be entrusted with the task of solving the problem.

The tragic side of it is that these men struggle towards the same objective by different roads, each one genuinely believing in his own mission, considers himself bound to go his own way, in total disregard of the others.





# treatise of intense beliefs

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Not infrequently the human race has owed its successes to the lessons learned from the misfortunes of former attempts which have come to grief.

In history we see that the two paths which at one time might possibly have solved the German problem and whose chief representatives and champions were Austria and Prussia, Habsburg and Hohenzollern, ought to have lain together from the first; all the rest, according to their opinions, ought to have entrusted their combined forces to the one party or the other. Then the path of the champion, who ended by being the worthier, would have been the one to follow; the Austrian method would never have led on to a German Empire.

Finally that Empire, strong in German unity, arose out of what millions of Germans felt in their hearts to be the most terrible token of all of the conflict between brothers; for the German Imperial Crown was won in reality on the battlefield of Koniggratz, and not in the fight round Paris, as is commonly asserted. The foundation of the German Empire was not the outcome of any joint desire pursued by joint methods, but as the outcome rather of a deliberate struggle (at times hardly conscious) for hegemony, and out of that struggle Prussia emerged victorious.

It is therefore not to be regretted if a number of men set out to attain the same objective; it is thus that we recognize the strongest and swiftest and the man who conquers.

The second reason is not merely tragic: it is pitiable. It arises from the said mixture of envy, greed, ambition and readiness to steal, which appears, alas! so often combined in matters which interest humanity.

The moment that a new Movement has started and has adopted its own particular programme, men come forward, claiming to fight for the same object. This does not mean that they intend to take their places honestly in the ranks of the Movement and so admit its rights of priority, but that they mean to steal its programme and form a new party based on it.

The founding of a whole number of new groups, Parties, etc., calling themselves "Nationalists," in the years 1918-19, came to pass with no merit to their founders but as a natural development. By 1920 the National Socialist German Workers' Party had gradually become crystallized as the victorious Party. Nothing proves the genuine honesty of certain individual founders more wonderfully than the fact that several of them decided with admirable promptitude to sacrifice their own obviously less successful Movement, i.e., to close it down and affiliate it unconditionally to the stronger one.

This was the case especially with the protagonist of the German Socialist Party in Nuremberg, Julius Streicher. The two Parties were started with similar aims but were otherwise quite independent of one another. As soon, however, as Streicher was convinced clearly and unquestionably of the superior strength and stronger growth of the National Socialist German Workers' Party, he ceased working for the Ger-

man Socialist Party and called upon his adherents to come into line with the National Socialist German Workers' Party, which had emerged victorious out of the contest, and to combine with it in continuing to fight for the common cause. A decision highly commendable but difficult for him as a man.

It ought never to be forgotten that no really great achievement has ever been effected in this world by Coalitions; but they have always been due to the triumph of one individual man. Successes achieved by Coalition, owing to the nature of their source, contain the seeds of future disintegration from their very start, to the extent, indeed, of forfeiting what has already been attained. Great alternations of thought which really revolutionize the world are inconceivable and unrealizable except in the form of titanic struggles conducted by single forces — never of enterprises conducted by Coalitions.

The national State, therefore, will never be created by the unstable volition of a nationalist union of workers, but only by the adamant will-power of a single Movement, after that Movement has won through, having defeated all others.

## ABOLITION OF THE THRALDOM OF INTEREST

12. In view of the enormous sacrifice of life and property demanded of a nation by every war, personal enrichment due to a war must be regarded as a crime against the nation. We demand, therefore, ruthless confiscation of all war gains.

13. We demand nationalization of all businesses which have been up to the present formed into companies (Trusts).

14. We demand that the profits from wholesale trade shall be shared out.

15. We demand extensive development of provision for old age.

16. We demand creation and maintenance of a healthy middle class, immediate communalization of wholesale business premises, and their lease at a cheap rate to small traders, and that extreme consideration shall be shown to all small purveyors to the State, district authorities and smaller localities.

17. We demand land reform suitable to our national requirements, passing of a law for confiscation without compensation of land for communal purposes; abolition of interest on land loans, and prevention of all speculation in land.

18. We demand ruthless prosecution of those whose activities are injurious to the common interest: Sordid criminals against the nation, usurers, profiteers, etc., must be punished with death, whatever their creed or race.

19. We demand that the Roman Law, which serves the materialistic world order, shall be replaced by a legal system for all Germany.

20. With the aim of opening to every capable and industrious German the possibility of higher education and of thus obtaining advancement, the State must consider a thorough reconstruction of our national system of education. The curriculum of all educational establishments must be brought into line with the re-

quirements of practical life. Comprehension of the State idea (State sociology) must be the school objective, beginning with the first dawn of intelligence in the pupil. We demand development of the gifted children of poor parents, whatever their class or occupation, at the expense of the State.

21. The State must see to raising the standard of health in the nation by protecting mothers and infants, prohibiting child labour, increasing bodily efficiency by obligatory gymnastics and sports laid down by law, and by extensive support of clubs engaged in the bodily development of the young.

22. We demand abolition of a paid army and formation of a national army.

23. We demand legal warfare against conscious political lying and its dissemination in the Press. In order to facilitate creation of a German National Press, we demand:

(a) that all editors of newspapers and their assistants, employing the German language, must be members of the nation;

(b) that special permission from the State shall be necessary before non-German newspapers may appear. These are not necessarily printed in the German language.

(c) that non-Germans shall be prohibited by law from participation financially in or influencing German newspapers, and that the penalty for contravention of the law shall be suppression of any such newspaper, and immediate deportation of the non-German concerned in it.

It must be forbidden to publish papers which do not conduce to the national welfare. We demand legal prosecution of all tendencies in art and literature of a kind likely to disintegrate our life as a nation, and the suppression of institutions which militate against the requirements above-mentioned.

24. We demand liberty for all religious denominations in the State, so far as they are not a danger to it and do not militate against the moral feelings of the German race.

The Party, as such, stands for positive Christianity, but does not bind itself in the matter of creed to any particular confession. It combats the Jewish materialist spirit within us and without us, and is convinced that our nation can only achieve permanent health from within on the principle:

## THE COMMON INTEREST BEFORE SELF

25. That all the foregoing may be realized we demand the creation of a strong central power of the State. Unquestioned authority of the politically centralized Parliament over the entire Reich and its organization; and formation of Chambers for classes and occupations for the purpose of carrying out the general laws promulgated by the Reich in the various States of the confederation.

The leaders of the Party swear to go straight forward — if necessary to sacrifice their lives — in securing fulfilment of the foregoing points.

Munich, February 24th, 1920.



# Suddenly a small country becomes a major issue

by Anne Welwood

Vietnam. In many minds that word immediately conjures up pictures of bombings, starving people, and protesting marchers.

True, it is a terrible situation in which napalm bombs kill civilians and children must suffer. However, this is not the real issue.

The fact is that Communism has been a threat ever since the Soviet Union adopted it and pledged to convert the rest of the world. Through the years it has slowly, but relentlessly seeped in and pushed on. Great conquests have been realized, namely the revolution which created "Red China."

If it were not for a result such as this, few people would realize the potency and activity of such an idealism.

South Asian countries have been prime targets due to such factors as uneducated masses, corrupt leaders, and impoverished economic conditions. Communism has entered and provided a seemingly perfect solution.

The Western countries have not given much attention to such developments.

Suddenly the conquest of one small country becomes a major issue and a Western power decides to act on behalf of the country in danger.

However, a country previously censured for failing to respond quickly enough in another war is again censured for doing exactly what other countries did in the afore mentioned war.

First, the right of involvement is challenged. The pros and cons are thrown back and forth. But to any logical mind, it should seem only reasonable that something has to be done and though this is a late beginning, it is nevertheless a beginning.

If no one else was willing to be irrevocably committed in a display of moral courage, the U.S. would do so, despite world opinion. After all, that is what freedom and responsibility entail; the right to decide and act, whether or not approved by everybody. Can everyone be pleased?

Next, the bombing starts. This creates a new forum of outcry and reproval. Is this the only means of defeating peasants and innocent civilians? Can such a great nation be forced to resort to an unleashing of such power before it can conquer individual snipers?

It must be remembered that the U.S. is at a disadvantage in an unfamiliar environment against fanatics who will do anything, anywhere, anytime.

Secondly, it must be remembered war is never pretty. Soldiers and civilians alike were cruelly annihilated in the last war with much less of an outcry.

The war was won and right prevailed. Hail the conquering heroes!

A double standard has been

established, although not acknowledged. It is time mature leaders of peaceful peoples realize their obligations to the furthering of democracy. If they agree, physical support should be given. If they do not agree, childish protests are certainly not the answer. Reasoning must prevail and negotiations must take place.

If democratic nations cannot work together and help each other (help to continue if right, and help to discontinue if wrong), how can they expect other seemingly "oppressed and unenlightened" countries to envy their way of life?

Ask yourself seriously if a democracy has a "right" to try to help someone else attain such ideals. Then answer honestly.

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## Women's residence really isn't so bad

by Dorri Murdoch

Since, in the past, the Women's Residence administrators have been sorely wronged by the uninformed and the bigoted, a

clarification of the situation is long overdue.

Mrs. Moore is no busybody prying into everyone's business, she merely has a big outfit to

manage. She said "girls should be good sports about residence rules" if they come into residence since "nobody is forcing them" to live in residence. She agreed information about residence regulations should be sent out before prospective entrants finalized their decision to rent a room in residence. After all, as she pointed out, the girls should be mature enough to look into this themselves. She went on from there to say the residence really is for less mature girls needing the steadying influence residence life gives to the first year student.

Dean Brandon also praises our residence in its tasteful architecture and furnishings and liberal rules. Like Mrs. Moore, she admits residence is for the less mature girl and that it is "a social and educational experience which girls who have been working don't need so badly."

"Dean Brandon is for looking into improved facilities for entertaining men — perhaps opening up the rec room after dances. On later hours and a general curfew, she is a firm believer that "girls should earn these privileges."

Perhaps what both ladies consider the most important factor in "liberating" the residence is that most girls in residence like the rules as they are; those that don't shouldn't be there.

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## Float wins at parade

by Carnival Committee

On Friday night our school was redeemed from the loser's ranks by the Winter Carnival float; which won first prize in the College Bowl Parade in Toronto.

For three weeks beforehand, West Hall's rec room was the hub of activity as the float came into being, under the direction of Art Lyon, a third year Biology student. The design was taken from a rough sketch by Mike Pellow and with basic art work by John Creba and Joan Wilson, the bulk of the construction was done by John Deimage, Bill Cressman, and Art Lyon.

The theme of the float was taken from the theme of Winter

Carnival itself — "Klondike Days" and the "Miss Canadian University Pageant." The finished product consisted of a live Klondike Saloon, several lovely University Queens and good old Tommy Hawk skiing down a twenty-foot snow hill made of 3,000 white paper flowers constructed by hand by our enthusiastic Winter Carnival Committee.

At 3:00 Friday afternoon the float was driven to Toronto to walk away with the honours and returned shortly before the end of the game (to avoid a rush of Queen's souvenir hunters) and so it could make its appearance in the Kitchener-Waterloo Santa Claus Parade Saturday morning.

## The Supremes are coming

by Carnival Committee

Diana Ross and The Supremes are today considered the number one female singing group in the world.

Audiences around the world are irresistibly caught up in the "Supreme experience," a combination of New Year's Eve, the Fourth of July, and the universal story of Cinderella, told in triplicate.

The summer of 1967 saw two significant changes in the trio. Diana Ross, the group's lead singer, received the recognition she has long deserved and The Supremes became known as Diana Ross and the Supremes. Cindy Birdsong, a member of Patty and The Bluebells for six years, became the newest member of The Supremes when Florence Ballard, exhausted from the girls' demanding schedule, withdrew from the group.

Early in 1964, a nation of teenagers, disc jockeys and just plain music lovers, all turned into "astronomers." For suddenly, three new stars, clustered like diamonds into one shining group

called The Supremes, caught fire. Their records began selling at a phenomenal rate. Witness their seven gold records in a period of less than two years, for "Where Did Our Love Go," "Baby Love," "Come See About Me," "Stop In The Name of Love," "Back In My Arms Again," "I Hear A Symphony" and "You Can't Hurry Love," all of which sold a million or more records and soared to the top of the pop record charts.

In fact, The Supremes performed the incredible feat of having five consecutive records reach the Number 1 spot on the best selling charts, an achievement unmatched by any other American group.

In addition to their single record sales which are possibly as consistent as the price of gold in Fort Knox, The Supremes' albums are also to be most often found at the top of the best selling charts.

The Supremes do not hesitate one second in crediting the producing-writing team of Holland, Dozier and Holland who are re-

sponsible for all the girls' smash hits.

Many popular vocalists are limited to the recording field. But unquestionably, The Supremes have the visual excitement to match their "Motown Sound." Apart from their youthful beauty and effervescence, there is something indefinable, that rare star quality that grabs an audience like a magnet. This is something you can't learn. You either have it or you don't. The Supremes have it.

The girls have roamed the globe, entertaining in virtually every nation in the world. Success for these three unassuming girls — each in her early twenties — has covered a broad spectrum of the country's finest nightclubs, the capitals of Europe, the top television programs, and the vast concert halls and college auditoriums.

After a tour of England and the Continent, their records soon topped the British pop music polls, the first time a female group of any nationality ever did that. That's become one of their happy habits — making records that break records.

On television The Supremes have appeared as featured guests on The Ed Sullivan Show, The Dean Martin Show, The Sammy Davis, Jr. Show, The Red Skelton Hour, Hollywood Palace, Hullabaloo, The Mike Douglas Show, The Johnny Carson Show, and many spectaculars including Rodgers and Hart Today and a documentary — The Anatomy of Pop. They have even played dramatic roles in The Tarzan TV series.

Their first recording enabled them to polish and perfect their singing and to blend with the

beat and brass of Motown arrangements. This sensational sound combination captivated young American and has helped catapult the young recording company into the forefront of the record and music industry.

A year of records that enabled The Supremes to build a small but, enthusiastic following, culminated in their first big year, 1964. They'd lived their whole lives getting ready for the dream.

Individually, The Supremes have diversified and captivating interests. Diana's chief hobby is fashion designing. In the early stages of their career, she designed and frequently made the trio's costumes.

Now, all of their gowns are specially designed for them by leading couturiers.

"But I get in there with a needle and thread, every once in a while," Diana says gleefully, tilting her head back the way she does when she wraps a lyric in velvet.

Mary is an omnivorous reader, loves to cook, and has developed her natural talent for languages. On their international tours, Mary has surprised and endeared herself to fans in many countries by addressing them in their native languages.

Cindy is most enchanted by travel, and seeing new places and meeting new people. She particularly enjoys writing songs. When The Supremes' schedule leaves her with free time, Cindy takes piano lessons. Like Diana and

Mary, Cindy is a sports enthusiast and enjoys bowling. "When I'm home in Camden I get the chance to pursue another hobby, cooking," says Cindy. "I am the oldest of nine children, seven of whom live at home. Feeding them is both fun and a challenge."

The one transcending interest for all three girls, apart from their firm dedication to music and their delight in performing, is the close ties they have with their families and with each other.

"We've been close for so long, most people think we're sisters," they often remark. With year-round engagements encircling the globe, the girls have little free time. Because they've always enjoyed each other's company, they go shopping together, and sight-seeing, "to the theatre when we can."

Double and triple dating is fun but none of the three has met the right boy yet. They look forward to eventual marriage but are too busy now to contemplate it.

"We've had the dream of singing for so long," one of the girls said recently. "Now we have the chance to fulfill it and that's only right. Besides, my grandmother used to say that a person should only live one dream at a time."

Winter Carnival '69 is presenting Diana Ross and the Supremes Thursday January 23. Tickets will be on sale soon at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00, so gets yours early.

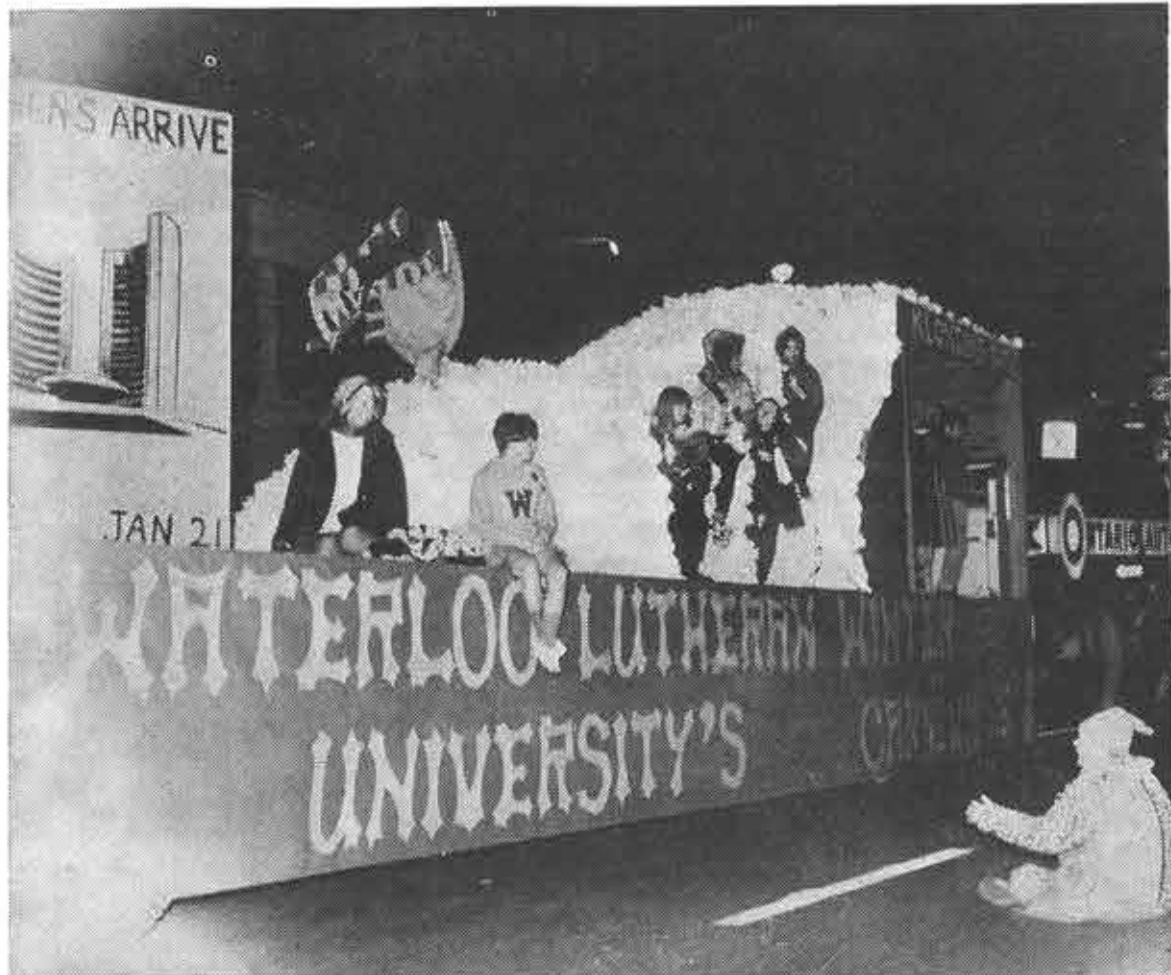


photo by Glandfield

Winter Carnival float wins first prize in parade.

## Keith Knights big hit

Keith G. Knights, a junior at Waterloo Lutheran University, Waterloo, represented his school in the Sixth Select Choir composed of vocalists from 33 Lutheran college choirs in North America.

He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Knights of Southport, Lancaster, England, and the late Mr. Knights.

The Select Choir was featured at the Eighth Annual International Church Music Seminar sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood. The seminar was held November 14-17 at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Participants in the Select Choir were chosen by their respective schools. Thirty-three Lutheran senior colleges in the United States and Canada accepted Lutheran Brotherhood's invitation to send one of their top vocalists to participate in the Select Choir at the seminar.

Mr. Knights, who is majoring in Near Eastern studies and Hebrew, plans to teach in a university or seminary.

The Select Choir members heard lectures, participated in choral workshops and took part in rehearsals that were open to the public. The group also performed in concert at the close

of the four-day sessions, according to Dr. Theodore Hoelty-Nickel, seminar chairman, who is on the music faculty of Valparaiso University.

Conductor of the 1968 Select Choir was Dr. Wilhelm Ehmann of Herford (Westphalia), Germany. Dr. Ehmann is the founder and director of the Westphalian School of Church Music in Herford, Germany. He is also the founder and director of the famous Westphalian Kantorei.

Guest soloist was Frike Haase-mann, contralto from Herford, Germany. Other personalities who participated were Peter D. Tkach, Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Tex.; Paul Bouman, Grace Lutheran Church, River Forest, Ill.; and Linden J. Lundstrom, Rockford High School, Rockford, Ill.

The seminar and Select Choir are made possible through the fraternal activities program of Lutheran Brotherhood, reported Dr. William G. Fisher who heads the work. He said that more than 1.25 million dollars is being used by Lutheran Brotherhood in 1968 as direct aid to projects of the Lutheran Church and benefit to society members. The fraternal insurance society is in its 51st year.

### RESULTS OF CONSTITUTION REFERENDUM

For New Constitution	293
Against	98
Spoiled	13
TOTAL	404

There will be another vote on December 3, due to poor voter turnout. You are urged to vote.



Diana Ross and The Supremes.



## Cinema Scope

by Valentine

### THE COLLECTOR (WLU - 1E1)

The Collector does what we all wish we could do — he changes the world. He was infatuated with an art student, Miranda Grey, who was beautiful and cultured. He had admired her only from a distance, knowing he was of the wrong class and education to ever attract her attention. So the Collector reasoned if a relationship between them was not possible in the environment as it existed, why not create a new world where Miranda would have to fall in love with him. When he came into a financial windfall from the English soccer pools he did exactly that. He bought a house in the country and converted the cellar into living quarters for the kidnapped Miranda. Just as he had a beautiful butterfly collection locked away in special display drawers, he now has Miranda in the cellar. The Collector just wants Miranda to "love" him. But what this exactly means in his game of reference, we can only speculate.

Although "The Collector" was first released in 1965, there are probably many who have not yet seen the movie. So the effect from the suspense will not be diminished, the plot description has been limited to the bare bones.

The film is a very suitable medium to dramatize John Fowles' novel, *The Collector*. The book is in two parts — the first a diary written by Miranda and the second part a comment on the diary. The screenwriter's have only developed the events alluded to in the diary and with this narrowing of focus, the film is more forceful than the book. It is the audience that is expected to write in their minds, the screenplay which would correspond to the second half of Fowles' book.

If you are so inclined, have fun playing psychoanalyst. There just might be a Freudian web to be woven. Consider the sexual symbols of the cellar and pinning of the butterflies. Is there a suspicion of anal fixation in the collector because with delight he runs in the rain, seeming to rejoice in being thoroughly cleansed by it? What of his relationship with his mother? Then there is his sexual aberration — just how is that to be explained?

The film, though, does not require any psychological interpretation to sustain interest. It is to the credit of the director, Billy Wyler, that the effectiveness of the film is in the intensity of the drama between two characters.

The psychosis of the Collector could have completely overpowered the character of Miranda. But her behaviour is also an enigma and can not be easily explained. She does many puzzling things throughout the movie but what stands out is her strange treatment of the Collector. She must know he is abnormal, but she constantly tries to relate to him as a normal man so any effective communication between them becomes impossible.

The Collector is played by Terence Stamp. He wears a stain of nervousness so that even under his veneer of quietness we suspect the lurkings of psychological abnormality. It is easy to understand how Stamp first won recognition for his portrayal of Iago at London's Webber Douglas Academy.

Samantha Eggar also studied at this academy and it was in her early acting experience that she played three Shakespearian heroines. This background helped her to impart the necessary haughtiness and sophistication to her portrayal of Miranda which was the despair of the Collector.

The music is unforgettable. The composer-conductor Maurice Jarre is a respected figure in contemporary French music, both popular and classical. In North America he is best remembered for his musical score of "Lawrence of Arabia" which won an Academy Award. The music of "The Collector" enhances the moods of the film — sombre yet despairing, touching yet terrifying. It will haunt you, long after the end of the movie.

## Skydiving club free falling

by Chris Heath

Due to increasing interest in sky diving there are now enough members to form a club. A meeting was held November 19 and officials were elected. President is Doug Goodfellow. Vice President is Dale Edmundson and Secretary-Treasurer is Christine Heath.

Members include those who have made at least one jump. The two most recent members to make their first jumps are Rick Bryant and Chris Heath.

Other members include Dale Edmundson with 8 jumps, Frank Sambells with 2 jumps, Mel Coubrough with 3 jumps, Bill Campbell with 1 jump and Allan McAdam with 3 jumps. Doug Goodfellow has well over 200 jumps.

Jumping takes place in the Guelph township line road in a field rented by the Grand Valley Sky Diving Club who also own the plane and equipment. Anyone interested in jumping or taking a plane ride to watch jumpers exit can do so by contacting Doug Goodfellow.



A scene from the play "Resounding Tinkle" to be presented next Thursday evening at WLU. Photo by Craig

## Listen for the tinkle on Thursday

by Bruce Stewart

"Listen for the tinkle," and other assorted sounds have recently been heard echoing around campus. What is all the commotion about? Four people have been feverishly at work on N. F. Simpson's, "A Resounding Tinkle." According to the cast Simpson, a contemporary British playwright, has written a delightfully absurd comedy.

The director is a student here at WLU, Miss Catherine Cassey. Martin Ahrens from the Festival City of Stratford has the only male role, that of Bro Paradox.

Bro is middle-aged and married to Middle Paradox who is played by Linda Watkinson also from Stratford. Bro and Middle receive weekly visits from their Uncle

Ted. And believe it or not Patti O'Neil is Uncle Ted!

Opening night is next Thursday December 5. Miss Casey's production will run for three nights in 1E1. Curtain rises at 8:00 p.m.

What happened when the Paradox's elephant was the wrong size? Why don't Bro go out in the rain? A resounding tinkle???

## Council rejects Tamiae's budget

by Paul Matteson

The Tamiae Society, the club for business students on campus, originated five years ago and since then has grown to a membership of 150 or more, making it one of the larger clubs on campus.

Brian Gillies explained "the club was open to all business students." Speakers, dinner meetings and other social and educational functions dominate the Tamiae Society schedule.

Gillies said "the club did not become strong until last year under the presidency of Don Amos."

Recently, the Tamiae Society has had its budget rejected by council but passed by Turner's committee. The budget since then has been resubmitted in hope that it will be passed.

When asked about the closed membership of the Tamiae Society, Gillies said "the membership is open to all students but the only students who would join would be business students since there was very little that would interest an arts student. There have been cases where an arts student has wanted to join Tamiae."

At the end of the interview, one of the Tamiae Society's members, Peter Matteson cited the example of the Cord. He said, "the Cord is by the Arts Students, for the Art Students." I suppose the Cord should buck up and open up its membership now.

## Kulture korner

by Gwen Davies

Suddenly, with a sense of panic, I realized that I had NO "culture." It's not that I was lacking, I was totally devoid of it! Whaddido?!

Ask around, I decided. See who else has a clue. Maybe you could visit a museum, or listen to some classical music. So I asked around, and guess what — NOBODY has any "culture." I mean they were totally devoid of it. Sowhatdoidonow?!

Well, I went home, and made a decision — to visit an art gallery. I carefully selected a small one (made sure it was free) and headed over late one evening. I didn't feel too badly, because I was incognito in my room mate's grey pants and turtle neck. But I was a little nervous.

When I arrived, it wasn't so bad. There was a sign on the door, "Sonneck Art Gallery — second floor. Please walk in." I did.

When I got in there, it still wasn't so bad. It was a plushy stairway with pictures hanging along it — a splashy "World of Junks" opposite the stained glass window, by York Wilson, was an interesting concept of patches. It rather did put across the idea of Chinese junks. Two interesting pictures at the top of the stairs rather caught my eye. Ken Danby had a "lithograph" of a boy, leaning on a post; that was hung above a picture by Roberts. Roberts' picture was a small, desolate looking house, in the center of a large white background. I was so pre-occupied with looking at it that I didn't notice a woman was standing behind me.

"Hello. That's one of four

small water colours by Roberts. They're very interesting, aren't they."

I think I stammered a little, but I smiled bravely (remembering that I was incognito) and agreed that it was interesting.

"This is the main gallery room, if you would like to just browse through."

The place was very casual. I wandered through a room full of oils, then a room of water colours, a kitchen with prints and things all around — and another room of mostly oils. There were some really interesting paintings. Adrian Dingle had done some landscapes of Ireland that were sort of rugged — like Ireland ought to be, I thought.

There were a couple of paintings by Lubojanske that looked like wood carvings, but were oils.

After I had looked around at the furniture, the wall paper, the statues, and of course the paintings, (including the ones in the office area) I took courage, and asked when the next show was.

"November the fifth, a Thursday afternoon, we are opening a print show. The prints are less expensive, so we wanted to have them in just before Christmas, for the benefit of the students. I think you'll find them very interesting, because they are originals of a different variety."

She offered to fill me in on the techniques — lithography, etching, wood cuts, silk screening, etc. If anyone is interested, the next few articles, as they appear erratically, will be from my information on the techniques of print making. See you at the Christmas show.



# DECEMBER CALENDAR

## December 1

7:00-10 p.m. — Movie T.A.

1E1 — 1:00-6:30 p.m. — Drama Guild Practice

8:00 p.m. — "Faust Film" presented by German Club  
Dr. Bongart

## December 2

3E5 — 7:30-10:00 — WCAC Meeting and Movie

## December 3

8:00 p.m. — Basketball WLU vs York

## December 4

1E1 — 6:30-12 p.m. — Drama Guild

## December 5

1E1 — 7:00-10:00 p.m. — Drama Guild

## December 6

Basketball — WLU at McMaster

7:00-2:00 p.m. — Womens Residence Xmas Party  
Dance in Women's Residence

## December 7

Basketball — WLU at McMaster

7:00-10:00 p.m. — Drama Guild Production

## December 8

2:00-11:00 p.m. — MacDonald Sunshine Home Choir  
in T.A.

## December 10

T.A. — Boars Head Dinner

## December 12

W1 — 8:00 p.m. — Karate

## December 20

LAST DAY OF CLASSES — oh good

# Hockey Hawks tie Windsor 4-4

by Brian Crawford

Everybody couldn't attend the College Bowl on Friday night as the Hockey Hawks "hung" over for their game on Saturday afternoon with the Windsor Lancers at the Kitchener Auditorium.

Before a standing room crowd of 18 Hawk fans, the Lancers rallied to tie the weary Hawks 4 to 4.

In the first period, neither team could seem to find their legs and as a result the score was 0-0. A total of only ten shots were registered at both ends.

Between the periods Coach Maki seemed to wake up the Hawks as they came out skating and jumped into a 1-0 lead on a goal by Tom Ewer. Assisting on the play were Ewer's linemates Frank Braithwaite and Dave Johnson. The Lancer's, however, were not to be outdone and put a marker by Hawk goalie Gerry "Palm Tree" Gobel to even the score at 1-1.

In the third period, the Hawk's jumped into a 4-1 lead. Frank Braithwaite who earlier had suffered a minor concussion at cen-

tre ice got the first Hawk marker on a 30 foot drive. Tom Ewer and John MacDonald assisted on the play.

Doug Tate made the score 3-1 on a pretty passing play with linemates Barry Byspalko and Don Wilson. At 14:39 Ian Lightfoot made the score 4-1 on a high drive that fooled the Lancer goalie.

At 15:39, John MacDonald got a penalty for interference. While playing a man short, Hawk defenceman Bob McMullen was also penalized for tripping. While these two men were off the Lancers potted two markers to make the score 4-3.

With one minute left in the

game, the Lancers pulled the goalie for an extra attacker and evened the score at 4-4 with a goal at 19:31.

### Cord Three Star Selection:

1. Stan Galt
2. Tom Ewer
3. Don Wilson

**Observation:** The Hockey Hawks have a good shot at a championship this year and are working hard for their game against Laurentian on Sunday. In the past, they have had hardly any support from the student body. This could be the year of the Hawks so lets try and make a few of the exciting games at the Auditorium.

If you can't say something nice,  
don't say anything at all.

# Hockey Hawks down Brock

by Bob McMullen

The hockey Hawks opened the 1968-69 season with an impressive 4 to 2 victory over the Brock Generals. The triumph pushed the Hawks into first place in the OIAA standings. The Generals caught a cold, disorganized Hawk team in the first period and grabbed a 1 to 0 lead on a goal by John Kennedy. The Brock goal came with the Hawk's Barry Byspalko sitting out a penalty for roughing. It was a screened shot from the point that Hawk goalie Larry Reid had no chance on.

The tables were turned in the second period as the Hawk forces rallied for a 2 to 1 lead on goals by Frank Braithwaite and Barry Irvin.

Braithwaite's goal came on a breakaway with a perfect pass from hardrock defenceman Jim Arnott. As the period ended, Barry Irvin put the Hawks in front to stay with a tally assisted by Stan Galt and Ian Lightfoot. The Hawks were penalized three times in this period and if it wasn't for the pesky penalty killing of Gary

James and Stan Galt the score would probably have been tied.

In the third period, the Hawk forwards led by Don Wilson and Doug Tate forechecked the Generals into the ice. This led to two goals for the Hawks.

The first goal which came at 4:26 of the third period was a screaming drive from the left point by Jim Arnott. John A. MacDonald, playing the right point, fed the pass to Arnott to get credit for the only assist. Ian Lightfoot was fed a perfect pass from Ken Seiling and put it in the top corner of the net behind the surprised Brock goalie.

The Hawk blueline brigade led by Bob McMullen and Al Kidd proceeded to stop the Generals from getting on the scoresheet until 17:32 when Steve Litovitch put a marker by goalie Larry Reid.

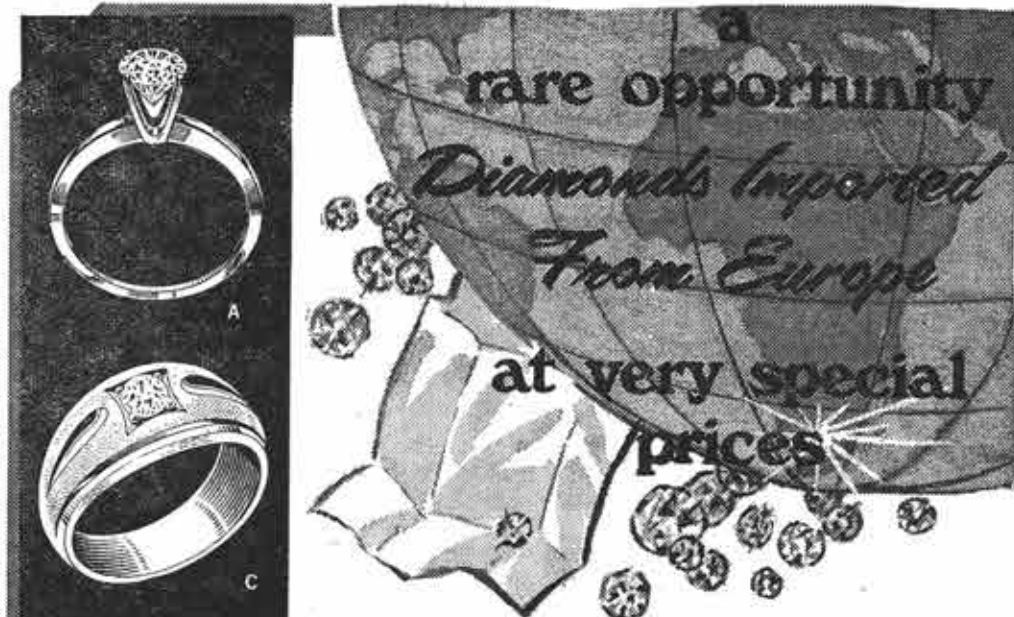
### Cord Three Star Selection:

1. Frank Braithwaite
2. Larry Reid
3. Ian Lightfoot

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## No Big Thing

by John Kuti

On a bare hill raise a signal,  
cry aloud to them,  
wave the hand for them to enter  
the gates of the nobles.

I myself have commanded my consecrated ones,  
have summoned my mighty men to execute my anger,  
my proudly exulting ones.

Hark, a tumult on the mountains  
as of a great multitude!

Hark, an uproar of kingdoms,  
of nations gathering together!!

The Lord of hosts is mustering  
a host for battle.

They come from a distant land,  
from the end of the heavens,  
the Lord and the weapons of his indignation,  
to destroy the whole earth.

Wail, for the day of the Lord is near;  
and everyman's heart will melt, and they will be  
dismayed.

Pangs and agony will seize them;  
they will be in anguish like a woman in travail.  
They will look aghast at one another;  
their faces will be aflame.

Behold, the day of the Lord comes,  
cruel, with wrath and fierce anger,  
to make the earth a desolation  
and to destroy its sinners from it.

For the stars of the heavens and their constellations  
will not give their light;  
the sun will be dark at its rising  
and the moon will not shed its light.

I will punish the world for its evil,  
and the wicked for their iniquity;

I will put an end to the pride of the arrogant,  
and lay low the haughtiness of the ruthless.

I will make men more rare than fine gold,  
and mankind than the gold of Ophir.

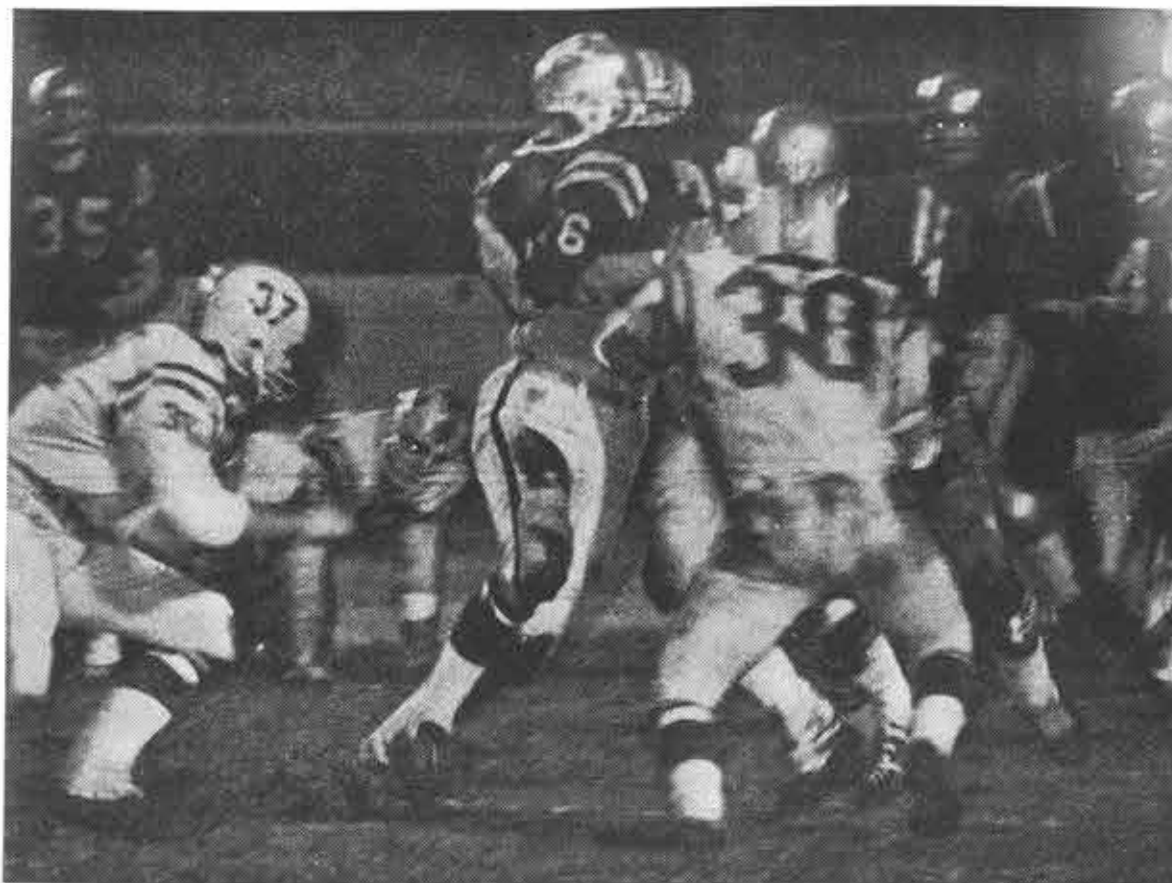
Therefore I will make the heavens tremble,  
and the earth will be shaken out of its place,  
at the wrath of the Lord of hosts  
in the day of his fierce anger.

And like a hunted gazelle,  
or like sheep with none to gather them,  
every man will turn to his own people,  
and every man will flee to his own land.

Whoever is found will be thrust through,  
and whoever is caught will fall by the sword.

Their infants will be dashed in pieces  
before their eyes;  
their houses will be plundered  
and their wives ravished.

Isaiah 13.



Doug Strong meets Queen's tackle head-on.

Photo by Craig

## Golden Gaels take Vanier Cup

By Ampersand Barker  
The Varsity

TORONTO (CUP) — After four years of ignominious ineptitude, bituminous bumblement and cataclysmic catastrophe, the Canadian College Bowl has finally wound its way inextricably into the heartstrings of the nation as a worthy sporting attraction.

From an embarrassing low crowd of 1066 (and all that) in 1965 until this year's clash last Friday at Varsity Stadium attracted over 19,000 head of hominem, largest crowd to see a pigskin panorama at ye olde Bloor St. bowl since the Argos vacated in '59. Scads more saw the game via the global village of the television screen as the CBC broadcast the contest from ghost to ghost.

A damn good game they saw too. Queen's Golden Gaels won it, and the Vanier Cup, now officially emblematic of the Canadian college gridiron championship, with an entertaining 42-14 victory over a gritty but nitty team from Waterloo Lutheran.

Gaels were simply too good for Lutheran who tried hard but found their task somewhat equal to halting the Nazis with a "piece of paper" (cf. Neville Chamberlain, 1939.)

Gaels veteran quarterback, Don Bayne, directed a superbly balanced attack of 246 yards rushing and 241 yards passing. Bayne completed 13 of 18 passes for three touchdowns. For his effusive efforts, Bayne won the Ted Morris memorial trophy as the game's outstanding performer.

After spotting Lutheran an early 6-0 lead, when Wayne Mizen recovered a fumbled punt in the end zone, Queen's roared to a 21-6 gap at the half and carried on splendidly from there.

Halfback Keith Eaman had two TDs (runs of 11 and 2 yards) for the winners, as did end Don McIntyre (passes of 71 and 16 yards). Other majors came from Rick van Buskirk (1 yard pass) and Heino Lilles (9 yard ramble). Doug Cozac had four converts and Jim McKeen toed two singles to complete Gaels scoring.

Doug Strong, a standout for Lutheran, had their second TD while Adrian Kraayeveld snared a two point conversion pass.

Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks wish to point out that they are in no way related to those of an equal ilk from St. Louis de HaHa.

## Basketball Hawks drop season opener to Lancers

by Joe Fox

The basketball Hawks began their season on the wrong foot last Saturday losing to the University of Windsor Lancers 92 to 67. But don't count the Hawks out yet. Last year's squad lost their pre-season game with Windsor by an even larger margin and Coach Howard Lockhart is confident that this year's team will also improve rapidly.

The outcome of the game was in no way apparent in the first half as the lead exchanged hands several times and either team had a distinct advantage in play. In the second period, however,

the Lancers steadily added to their 42-37 half-time lead and dominated the action for the remainder of the tilt.

Lockhart was very pleased with the performance of the team's rookies, especially with Chris Coulthard who tied with third year man Bob Bain for the leading scorer, honours. With three freshmen in the starting line-up it might be expected that nervousness and just plain inexperience would be the cause the newcomers for the defeat. But, Lockhart was satisfied with the newcomers and inclined to blame the loss on disorganiza-

tion and poor timing which resulted mainly from the extra long time he had to spend with the football team this year. Now that the football season is finished an improvement is promised for the next outing.

Bain and Coulthard lead the scoring for the game with 17 points each while Windsor's Guy Dellaine hit for 16. The only other Hawk to reach the double figures was Sandy Nixon with 10.

### CAPSULE COMMENTS

The loss to Windsor sets the stage for an exciting revenge match in January.

The Hawks next game is on Saturday against Laurentian in Sudbury.

The O.I.A.A. league promises to be more balanced this year. Osgoode looks especially strong since last year's O.Q.A.A. western division's leading scorer Saul Globber from Waterloo is in the line-up.

The first home game is on Tuesday against York. If you want a look at the Hawks you had better come out to the York game because the team won't be back in the T.A. until January 18.

Now is the time to start plan-

ning your trip to Hamilton for the tournament being held at McMaster on the Dec. 6th and 7th weekend.

The Hawks finished second in this tournament last year and the team that beat them, Genesee State, will be back again.

## Women's sports

by Kyra Kristensen

The girls' basketball team played U of W Wednesday, Nov. 20 at Seagram's. WLU held a 13-6 lead in the first half. It wasn't until the last quarter that U of W took the lead.

The team's centre, Liz Atkinson will not be playing until January. Liz broke her foot in last Thursday's practice. She was a real asset to the team and her absence will be greatly felt.

The girls' volleyball team travelled to Sudbury Nov. 14 to play Laurentian University and Nov. 20 they played U of W. Laurentian and U of W being superior teams, won.

November 29 and 30 is a sports day at McMaster University. WLU will be playing Guelph, McMaster, Waterloo and Windsor.

December 3 the WLU girls teams go to Toronto to play York University.

## Guards against Gophers in intramural playoffs

by Barry Neil

Playoff started off with a bang! As your correspondent hinted in last week's edition, hell broke loose.

On Monday, the Seminary Saints fell prey to boisterous Babies. The Babies made child's play of it as they thrashed the Saints 31-19! The score was not indicative of the play.

Ever since Paul Gesse was cut from the Babies squad, Darryl Blackie has filled in as all star

flanker. Blackie scored three TD's for his chargers. Teammate Wayne Crowley added 2 TD's and one went to Wayne Bellingham.

On Tuesday, a battered, limping but confident team of Blue Babies tried to stand up to the onslaught of the Red Guard. However, Monday's game drained the Babies. They were fighting mostly on blood, muscle and spirit. The score was 21-20 for the Guard.

Scoring for the Guards was spread out, with one going to Hume, one to Fenton and Locke grabbing one. Strong line play by Jaas, Nawrot and Gault added to the cause.

The Blue Babies scoring was hogged by Blackie grabbing two, with Crowley snagging one. Outstanding play by Johnston and Neilson almost tipped the scales the other way.

The Green Gophers blasted the Blue Bombers 26-18. TD's for the

Gophers went to Ken Breckenridge, Snider and Pogorzilsky. For the Bombers Dodd nailed 2 TD's and Romph snagged the third.

Guest referee Patrick Blackham had two significant comments on hand. Firstly, he was amazed at Darryl Blackie's tremendous individual output. Secondly Mr. Blackham felt Thursday's championship game would be a runaway for the Red Guard. He even hinted that the Babies could beat the Gophers.



## "I'm just checking for stickers"

by Anne Welwood

Does anyone know Joseph Mange? If the name is not familiar, perhaps you have gotten a parking ticket from him.

This man begins his work at 7 a.m. "but I only charge from 7:30." In this half hour he is checking doors and opening them for the beginning of another day at WLU. Then he does his thing by checking the 600 cars on campus. Continuing his rounds, he explained the "system."

"I'm just checking who's got a sticker (red for students, gold for faculty members). If there is no sticker, the car is towed away," he said. "There have been 7 towed away this year." If Mange cannot find a sticker, he checks his book in which "I have everything recorded."

The offender get a ticket of \$3, as stated in the student handbook, which he carried with him. With the third violation, the car is fined and towed away. The towing charge may be up to \$20. Asked about provisions for occasional parking, he said, "If a car has a temporary sticker, it's okay. It's about \$1 or \$2."

## U.S. fascists arm against negroes

Triangle Va. (CUPI) — The former American Nazi Party is now selling guns by mail in anticipation of a Negro uprising, according to the Washington Post.

The group, says the newspaper, is offering by telephone, direct mail and advertising sale of what it calls "Negro control equipment" ranging from riot guns to chemical MACE.

William L. Pierce, assistant executive officer of the National Socialist White People's Party, will not just sell to anyone. "As long as it looks like a legitimate order, we go ahead and fill it," he said. But if it looks suspicious, he checks with the police. "We tend to attract unbalanced people, the kooks, you know," he added.

According to the Post, the Nazi Party offshoot has sixteen active members in the United States.

Students are at least 75% better than last year. The regulations are stiffer. These last two years they were awful," he said. In lot 8 in front of Willison, there are spaces for visitors. "If a car is here," said Mange, "it may be a visitor. I just take the licence number. If the car is here two, three times in a week, I know it is not a visitor. Then I give a ticket."

A little bit of the action occurred when a car in that lot had no sticker. Could it be a visitor? With a couple of Winter Carnival hats in the back seat? He took the number down, when he could not find it already in his little book, although "it looks familiar."

"No ticket," he said, "because it might be a visitor. I don't want to embarrass a visitor. But I've got to catch them in here. (Anybody illegal in a reserved area is towed away)."

Near East Hall, "anybody can park. It's not reserved. I go around two or three times. The first time there aren't too many here. Lately," he added, "the students are parking in faculty lots. Each one must park in his own lot. They can't park all over."

"Stickers used to be on the dash — not pasted on. Quite a few were stolen or exchanged."

His duties end at 1 p.m. At WLU for four years, Mange said, "I love it — with the fresh air — as long as it isn't too cold."

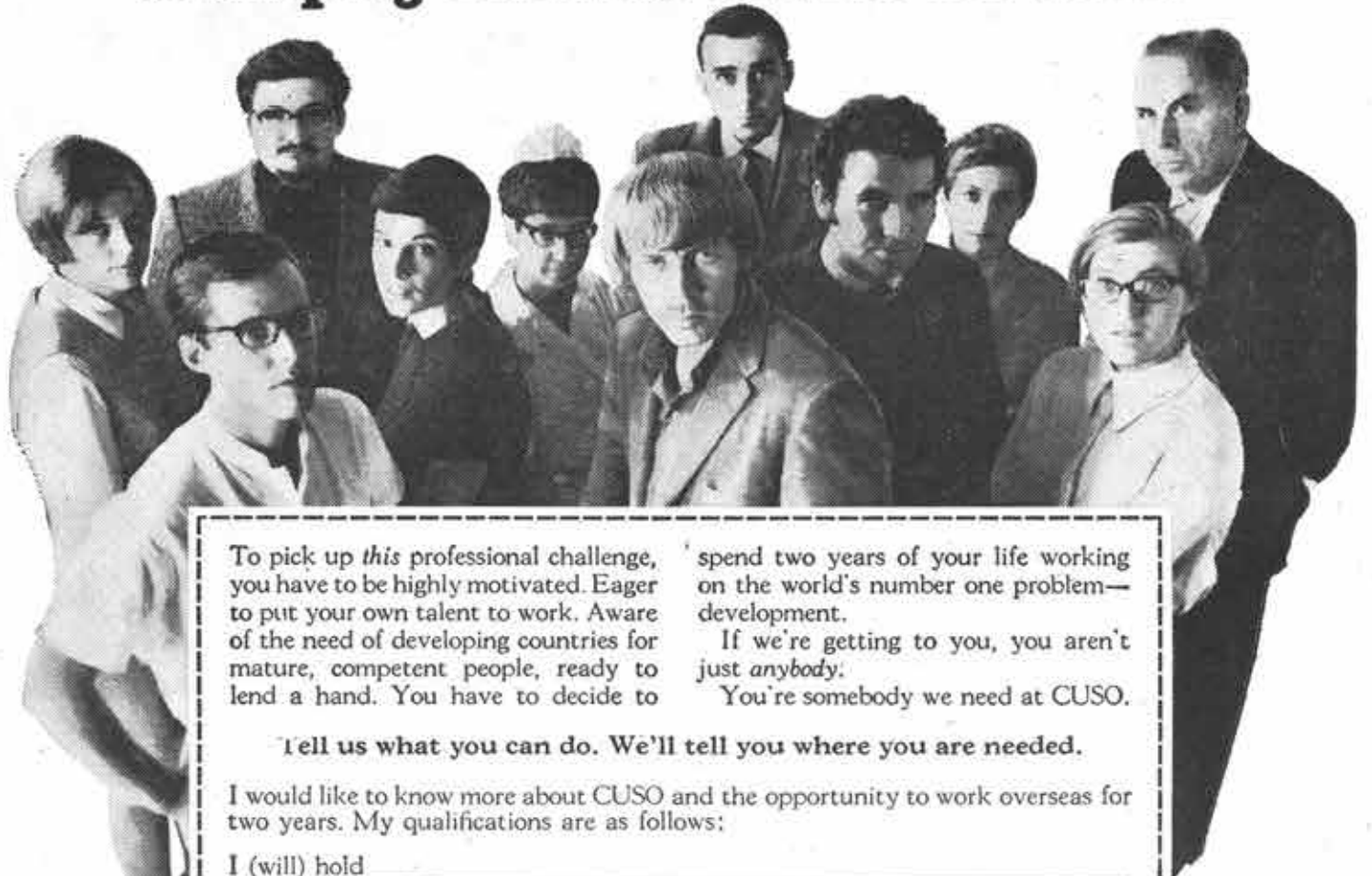


photo by Smith

Joseph Mange does his thing behind parked cars.

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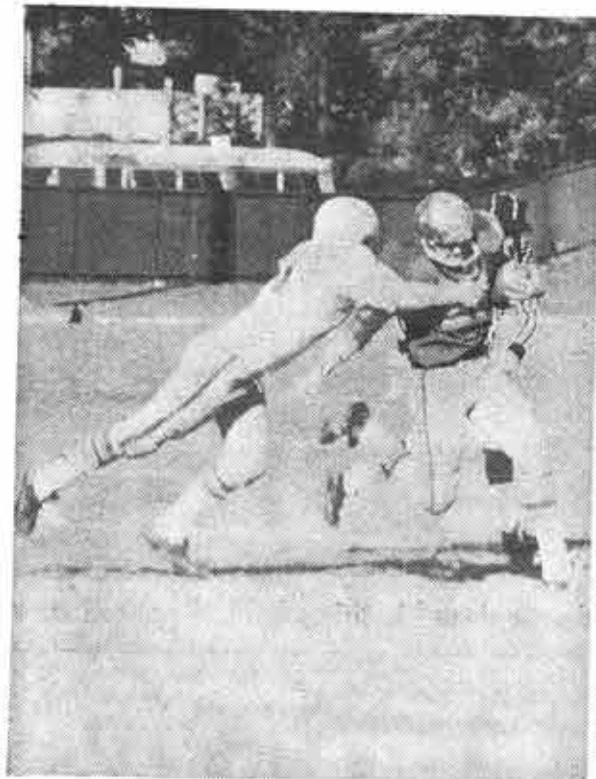
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# THE HAWKS GAVE GLORY TO WLU THIS SEASON



## Season Play

Hawks 13 — Manitoba 14  
Hawks 10 — U of W 14  
Hawks 20 — Carleton 13  
Hawks 6 — Ottawa 8  
Hawks 32 — Windsor 26  
Hawks 52 — Voyageurs 10  
Hawks 10 — Guelph 8  
Hawks 43 — Windsor 13



## Post-Season Play

Hawks 40 — Loyola 0  
Hawks 37 — St. Mary's 7  
Hawks 14 — Queens 42

## TOTALS

For 277 — Against 155

## YEAR'S RECORD

Wins 8 — Losses 3

photos by Craig and McGregor

