

Most important agreement signed

The signing of the Operating Procedures Agreement is perhaps the most significant achievement this year.

The document was signed by members of the administration and the S.A.C. Tuesday.

S.A.C. originally wanted incorporation but found it would not be feasible for a small university. Therefore, negotiations were begun with the administration.

Under the provision of powers for S.A.C., no group may formally approach the administration without first going through Council. "The S.A.C. is the ultimate representative and negotiating body of the students."

For the first time, financial agreements are in writing and the Council is financially independent. The administration must collect student fees and the Council determines the amount of any change in student activity fees in accordance with a referendum of students.

The Student Union Building will be completely under the control of S.A.C. If the book store is set up in the building, S.A.C. will have the right to veto rising prices and operational costs, if it feels them out of proportion.

The administration must go through S.A.C. to lease areas in the building that it might want to use.

Regarding student conduct, S.A.C. can initiate any changes wanted, said John Varley, First Vice-President. Resulting from recommendations made by President Bill Ballard, a Dean's Advisory Council now exists, financed, regulated and appointed by S.A.C. This council will work with the Dean of Students on matters of student conduct.

There is a new policy for appeals whereby students now go to an appeal board consisting of the head resident, the house president, and a student appointed by S.A.C. Further

appeals go to the Dean of Students.

A student has the choice of having his case brought up before either the Dean or the Dean's Advisory Council. The new council was established due to the feeling that the Judicial Committee wasn't working out.

In the agreement it says, "the degree of student representation on administrative bodies shall be negotiated between the S.A.C. and the University." The faculty would not sign such an agreement or be bound by one made by the administration. It is hoped by this year's council that next year's council will make an agreement with the faculty regarding such representation.

John Varley said the agreement made S.A.C. a body of equal importance with the administration. He stressed the fact that the agreement was made in good faith and would not be used by either group to back the other into a corner.

Varley reviews past year's Student Council achievements

The accomplishments of this year's Student Council make a pretty impressive record. John Varley, outgoing First Vice-President, outlined the achievements of the past year.

"When this year's Council first came in, the role of Student Council was nebulous. There was no legal foundation or basic operational guideline," he said. Varley feels it is of great significance that guidelines are now on paper.

The new constitution joins the WUC council with those of the International Business School and the Seminar. It establishes a new system of student representation, referenda procedures, and provisions for general, open meetings.

The constitution, begun last summer, was passed with the approval of 79% of the students. By-laws are now under revision.

The Operational Procedures Agreement is considered the most significant agreement of the year. Student representation was obtained when President Bill Ballard was included on the President's Council, thus establishing close contact with President Peters.

Department representation by students became a reality in some departments, for example the Philosophy Forum and the English Council.

Students got on the Faculty Council in committees and now comprise one-third of the council, with voting privileges in regard to their reports.

Second Vice-President, Ed Aunger was appointed to the chairmanship of a sub-committee on university planning and directed its deliberation leading to the establishment of building priorities, as they stand now.

Orientation was changed and now will be conducted on an academic level with time for students to meet professors and deliberate before registering.

The new B.A. programme is a very major achievement with the reduction of nine specified required courses to three unspecified ones and the requirement of only fifteen courses for a degree instead of sixteen.

Women's residence rules were changed quite drastically with the extension of curfews and the allowing of male visitors in the re-

sidence every Sunday afternoon. This was also partly brought about by the establishment of an Inter-Residence Council, set up by the Student Secretariat.

The Secretariat explored many facets of student life, bringing in reports on drugs, alcohol, and sex. The establishment of university policy on these issues should stabilize discipline and form something to which to refer.

The Dean's Associate Council was established, financed and appointed by the Student Council. This marked a significant advance in the procedure of student justice in conduct cases. S.A.C. also assumed the right to veto university regulations, if necessary, on student activity and conduct.

CUS and OUS were carefully watched and a referendum provided with every opportunity for pro and con discussions and campaigning. An OUS conference was also sponsored during late December. Council worked for the decentralizing of an organization such as CUS and forced OUS to call a conference to discuss strengthening and changes in the structure of such an organization.

Moral and financial support was extended to causes with which Council sympathized, such as the fight of Dr. Norman Strax of the University of New Brunswick against the administration there, and the struggle of the students at Simon Fraser University for academocracy.

Radio Waterloo was established and is now broadcasting on closed circuit. With the encouragement

received from students in the recent referendum, Council now has the mandate to apply for an FM licence.

The new SUB building is now underway, after being shelved by previous councils for two years. Students should be attracted by the greater facilities and wider services in the \$800,000 structure.

Treasurer Ray Turner initiated a review of library facilities and made a report on his findings. Financial Aid Officer James Johnson made recommendations based on a review of the student loan programme conducted by S.A.C.

Paintings were encouraged to "eliminate the aesthetic dullness on this campus" with the purchase of a professionally done painting. Council hopes the administration will match dollar for dollar in this endeavour. An Art Contest was set up for student submissions.

The Council made a grant of \$10,000 to the University. \$5,000 will go for furnishing the new SUB—for a bar for the proposed pub, for a full sized sculpture for the Arts Building. \$4,000 is designated for library books, subject to Council approval. These will be books purchased above and beyond regular purchasing conducted by the library. The remaining \$1,000 will go to kick off the campaign for an athletic complex and it is hoped the administration will help in this campaign. If the S.A.C. is not satisfied with the progress in this matter, the money will revert the S.A.C. who will then apply it to the purchasing of athletic equipment.

A Xerox machine was put in the Council office for use of the students, operating at a cut-rate. A Speed Reading Course was introduced for students wishing to improve their reading skills.

Varley mentioned many things which he hopes next year's Council will bring about. There is a need for a review of executive appointments as provided in the new constitution, and a review of the possibility of one student—one vote as a veto against Council.

A permanent student union director is needed, said Varley,

as is a full time secretary. Student representation on the faculty council is still an issue, along with student representation on the Senate and the Board of Governors.

More liberation is needed in regard to Women's Residence regulations, with a revision of fines, liquor in grad residence and a pub in the SUB.

The Council should be looking into cooperative housing, Varley stated. He also feels there should be a re-establishment of CUS as a viable alternative to advocate moderate action for student problems within the university.

If book store prices do not go

down, S.A.C. should demand to jointly administer it, along with the manager.

There should be an attempt to include the Social Work students in the Council.

The S.A.C. needs to put pressure on the administration, said Varley, to match dollar for dollar for the art collection and exhibition.

As Varley summed it up, he hopes there will be a general attempt to continue the effort involved in the democratization of the University regarding social issues as against councils before this year which were nothing but dance committees.

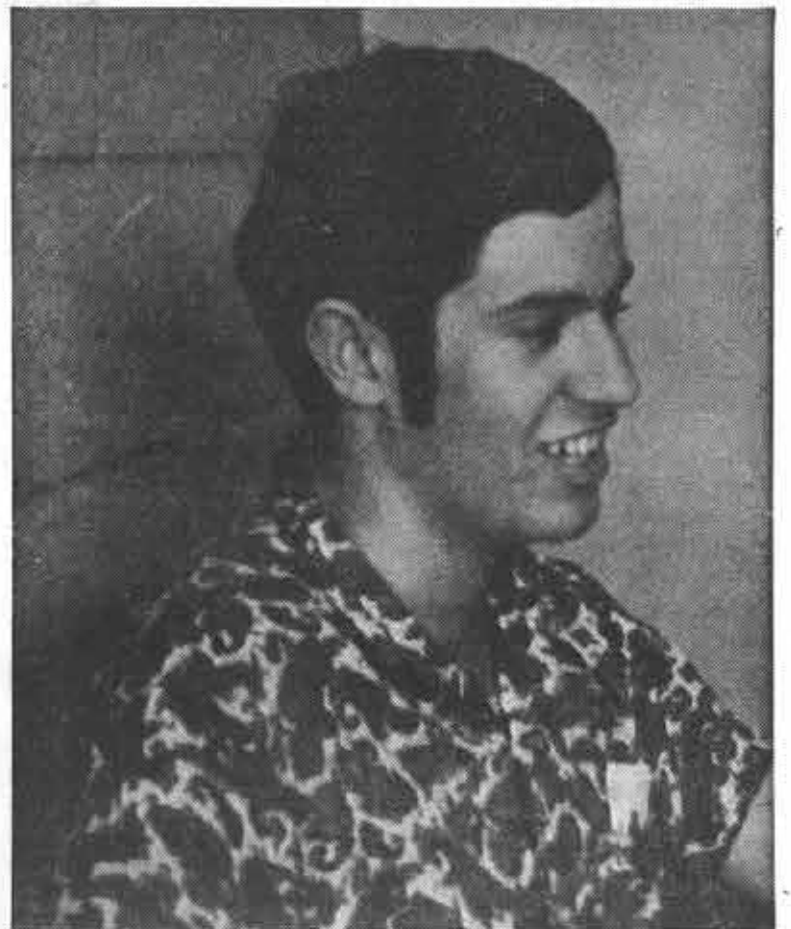


photo by Atkins

John Varley, outgoing Student Council first vice-president, looks back on a year of success and expresses his hopes for the year ahead.

Samm sez
by Samm

Dear Samm:
My doctor refuses to give me a prescription for birth control pills without a note from my mother because I am under 18. What shall I do? FRUSTRATED.
Dear Frustrated:
Since you have to sit tight anyway let your fingers do the walking.
Dear Samm:
I live on the ground floor in women's residence. Every night the boys remove the screen and try to enter through my window. Help! RAPUNZEL.
Dear Rapunzel:
Why don't you plant tulip bulbs in your windowbox instead of red ones.
Confidential to V.D.:
Make a list and start phoning.

Windsor occupation ends

WINDSOR (CUP) — Students occupying a University of Windsor building for 10 days went home peacefully late Thursday, Feb. 20, claiming victory over administration president J. F. Leddy.

Leddy refused to grant absolute parity on university committees, but promised to recommend 25 per cent student representation to a special committee on university government. He also said he would propose the addition of three students to the government committee, raising its size to 11.

— he responded to demands for openness in the university by noting that senate meetings have been open for some time and promised to suggest to the board of governors that it consider opening its meetings.

—he said no reprisals would

be taken against the occupiers — he pledged to accept any recommendation the faculty association makes to resolve the Kelly affair. The students had pressed for an investigation into the circumstances surrounding Kelly's dismissal, but the faculty, unable to decide what to do, has thrown the matter to its executive for further study.

Leddy's statement, worked out during negotiations with representatives of the occupation forces, came 24 hours after the student body backed the occupation demands by referendum.

Students voted to endorse the demands 1,333-1,055 but rejected a student strike should negotiations break down by a count of 1,579-847.

The student demands included: full parity on all university committees, an offer of reinstatement to Kelly, open meetings of

all university committees, and amnesty for the occupiers.

Kelly, who joined the university's theology department last fall only to find out in January that he would not be rehired, said Thursday he hoped a committee could be established to investigate his dismissal.

Theology chairman Rev. Eugene Malley accused Kelly, a Roman Catholic layman, of "causing tension in the department" because he didn't understand its ideals — apparently a dispute over doctrine. Kelly has been called an ultra-liberal theologian, Malley a conservative.

Rev. Vernon McEachern, United Church chaplain and a part-time lecturer, charged several days ago that the decision to drop Kelly came from Malley alone, not the department.

But the theology department issued a statement supporting Malley by an 8 to 2 margin.

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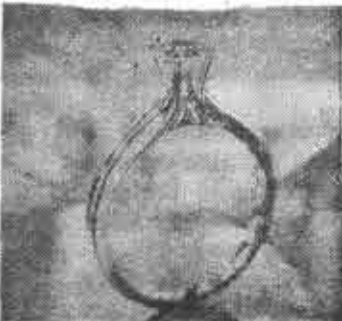
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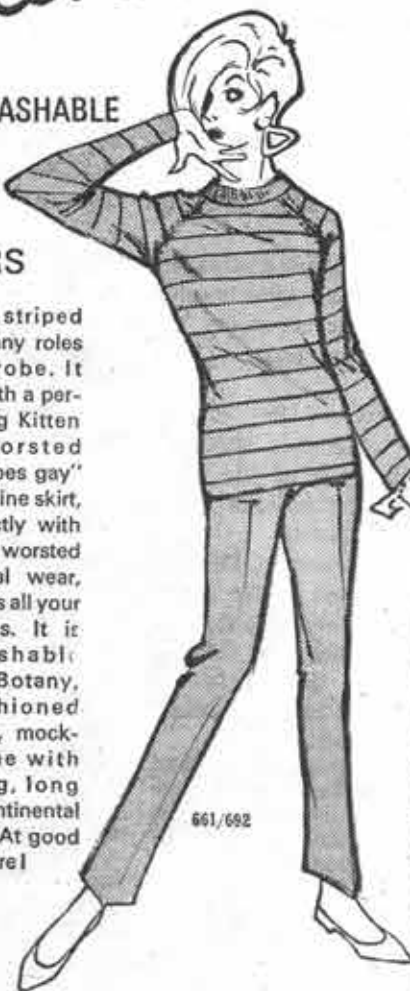


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Sir George

a game nobody won

The violence at Sir George Williams University has left many people puzzled — Why did it happen, how could it happen? This article is reprinted from the McGill Daily which was wrapped up in the crisis as it developed. Mark Starowicz is the Daily's editor.

Sir George, February 11, is a tragedy. Everybody lost. The students, the administration, and all of us who fail to comprehend what happened.

The tragedy's depth will have to be examined for weeks to come. Yesterday was the climax, but the lines that met in yesterday's events began long before, outside Sir George, in deeper problems.

But there were also immediate events that led to yesterday's sad culmination that have to be analyzed — because they are already being lost sight of, distorted, or forgotten in the anger that ensues.

We must go back to this past weekend, when two lawyers representing each side, the students and the administration, met for hours to hammer out a compromise.

The five demands of the students won wide public sympathy; they were liberal, and even mild: dropping the charges against three black students (for allegedly coercing the vice-principal to sign an admission that he had made a certain statement); rejection of the old hearing committee (which was accepted as inadequate by most parties — a demand even The Montreal Star admitted in an editorial was reasonable); no reprisals against the occupants; and consideration for academic time lost. These were anything but unreasonable.

The administration's lawyer and the student's lawyer arrived at a compromise last Sunday — acceptance of the demands in return for the ending of the occupation.

When the compromise was made known to the students in the occupation, there was general relief. The students held a victory party, confident the crisis was over. The atmosphere was light. Preparations were made to end the occupation. (All through the occupation students had been taking care that temperature levels were maintained to safeguard the computer, and that no damage was caused.)

The administration seemed soft on the students. SGWAUT rejected the compromise.

At 1:30 yesterday morning, the occupants learned of the rejection of the compromise. The impact was stunning. After Sunday's relief came a cynical contradiction and reneging. At 4 a.m. the occupants decided to reply by barricading themselves on several floors of the building. In order to get tables and chairs to set up the barricades, three students broke the lock on the cafeteria door.

Then the tragic events ensued.

Acting Principal Clarke said he wanted to sleep on the matter before accepting the compromise — even though the lawyer acting in the name of the administration had accepted it.

He slept on it, literally, and on Monday he revealed that he wanted to refer the matter to the Sir George Williams Association of University Teachers (SGWAUT). At no point throughout the crisis had SGWAUT been involved in any major role. SGWAUT never moved to take leadership in the affair. Yet it was to determine its outcome.

Why the body took the position it did still remains to be fully explained. They were angered that Clarke had suspended Anderson over the weekend as a procedural move.

At that point the administration called the police in. The students, seeing the police come in right in the aftermath of the sudden rejection, reacted in anger and panic. Some picked up fire-hoses to hold the police back. When they did this they saw there was no backing out — they had repelled the police and they could only fight.

The rest followed, escalation by escalation, till 94 of them were arrested, lined hands against the wall, fingerprinted and charged.

What was so essentially different between the situation Sunday night, when all seemed settled, when the students held a party, to Tuesday afternoon? Positions hadn't changed. The issues at the base of the crisis were the same. A one million dollar computer was destroyed, and 94 students, black and white, will face charges that add up to a minimum of ten years in a federal penitentiary.

The students could have left the computer

centre intact. Tactically they should have. The administration could have stuck by its compromise, and not provoked the final frustration, the results of which they fully anticipated.

The acts of destruction were a culmination of anger and panic. The acts of the administration and SGWAUT were deliberate, cold.

The students had no power. The administration had the police it could call anytime. The students, therefore created the only power they could. They kept the computer "hostage" for two weeks and warned that it would be destroyed if the administration used force.

There is something sick about an administration that played its card, knowing full well the students had only one card to play. The administration throughout the whole crisis reacted only when forced to. It would not settle the Anderson affair, it reacted to a social problem by working purely in power terms. The minutes of the meeting revealed over two weeks ago between the administration and the police comprise the most incredible piece of brutal cynicism and disregard for issues that has appeared in years. The administration consistently acted in bad faith, reneged, and destroyed any credibility it might have as a body interested in justice. It deserved trust no longer.

The cards were played, one for one. The game ended in no victory. It was apocalyptic to all involved. Therein lies the tragedy.

The anger that is raised everywhere in the aftermath should more properly give way to a profound sadness. Because it's a story of frustration, rigidity, absurdity, deceit and betrayal. An administration roundly scored for mishandling the affair finally came to grips with it and lost out to SGWAUT, which at no time played a leadership role, and which raised its hackles at the worst possible time. If there are criminals in this tragedy, very many of them are not among the 94 who will suffer heavily.

And everybody loses — over the composition of a committee.

Watts blew up over the arrest of one youth by one Los Angeles patrolman. Newark over a similar episode. Also Detroit. The events cannot be deduced from the apparent causes. There are deeper sicknesses within.

Tension tightens at McGill

Six student senators resign

MONTREAL (CUP)—Six of the eight student senators on the 62-member McGill University senate resigned their positions Wednesday saying their continued presence would simply be an exercise in futility.

The move came after a four hour senate session Wednesday failed to get as far as adoption

of its agenda. The wrangle, primarily over an appeal to senate by Stanley Gray, lecturer in political science threatened with dismissal, finally resolved itself in an expression of support for Principal H. Locke Robertson's decision to take disciplinary action against Gray.

The students, in a statement

released after the meeting, charged they were second class citizens in the senate and said they had been repeatedly insulted throughout their five month term by members of the body.

The students questioned the good faith of the senate and said the senators apparently did not have a necessary commitment to the general well-being of the university.

They said they could no longer be part of senate's "hypocrisy and reactionary position" and said they would rejoin the senate only when the body showed willingness to debate and take action "on the issues before the university."

The six senators were elected on an activist slate in October. Since then, senate has been tied in endless confrontation between the students and the vast majority of senators. Votes normally go 54-8.

the 642 students registered at the school.

At Laurentian, students voted 511-399 to remain in the union. Some 63 per cent of the 1,531 students voted there.

Lakehead University students voted Wednesday to remain in the Canadian Union of Students. Some 46 per cent of the 2,000 students on campus came down 507-408 in favor of the union.

OTTAWA (CUP) — The small college victory trend continued for the Canadian Union of Students this past week when 3 more schools — St. Thomas University in Fredericton, Laurentian University in Sudbury and Lakehead in Port Arthur voted to remain in the Union.

The vote at St. Thomas went 256-146 in favor of CUS, a turnout that represented 70 per cent of

Tide may be turning for CUS

Uniwat SAC lavishes \$10,000 bail on SGWU rioters

WATERLOO (CUP) — The University of Waterloo student council Monday allocated \$10,000 bail money to be forwarded to students arrested at Sir George Williams University earlier this month.

The motion passed overwhelmingly and brought loud cheers and applause from some 250 student spectators.

The council voted the money and condemned the Canadian bail system after a Toronto area student arrested in the computer centre addressed them.

He said the high bail set in Montreal courts totalled over \$100,000 and many of the people arrested could not raise enough money to bail themselves out.

One student councillor, summing up the council position, said: "It's not the issue whether the demonstrators were right or wrong that's in question. It's our duty as students to help these kids out of jail."

When one councillor expressed fear that money would not be returned, a student spectator yelled: "We can trust our brothers at Sir George to return our funds if we help them."

The Waterloo council decided months ago to provide bail for any Waterloo student arrested on any charge. Monday, Canadian bail system was it reaffirmed its stand that the weighed against the poor.

The meeting was the first for the newly-elected "moderate" council.

The CORD WEEKLY

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Happiness is an open door

Although it might not have started out as such, "dead week" surely ended up as being dead. It couldn't be much else with every building on campus locked tighter than a drum and no place for off-campus students to get a light lunch or even a cup of coffee. The same situation occurs every weekend and we feel it is about time it was changed. The security guards are willing to let anyone who has work to do into the arts building, but they do not come on duty until 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Thus they are of little benefit to those students wishing to work during the day. An open arts building would also be a great help to those students who are now risking their necks climbing up the ice-covered hill to the library. This same problem of locked doors also confronts those athletic types wishing to use the facilities (few as they may be) in the T.A.

This "locked door" policy of the administration is also being carried out by the student government of this university. We would like to question why the student lounge must be locked by the security guards at the end of their shift and on weekends. This is certainly not encouraging to students wishing to study there. In addition the Student Union Building itself has been found locked on weekends in spite of the fact that it is supposed to be open seven days a week.

The security department plans to add one more man to its staff in July. This will help the situation by providing 24 hour coverage and allowing places like the student lounge and the T.A. to be left open longer, but it is not enough. The exams are fast approaching and something must be done NOW so that students can catch up on a backlog of work or study for finals.

The plans for the new Campus Centre include an area for a snack bar but this building is almost a year away. We feel that some type of facility for light lunches and coffee is needed immediately, to serve the university community when the Torque Room is closed. Has the student council and/or SUBOG ever thought of installing vending machines for coffee and snacks in the basement of the present SUB? Who knows, it might even be profitable. Something to think about, eh, Miss Marshall.

If action is not taken to open these doors to higher grades then this university's reputation as a suitcase college is going to remain and social events planned for weekends are ultimately doomed to failure because no one will be here to enjoy them.

New SAC—New problems

The new SAC under president-elect Lauren Marshall has a long way to go if it wishes to equal the record of this year's council. However Miss Marshall has an experienced group of people from which to select her executive and if she chooses wisely a lot can be accomplished in the next year.

Bill Ballard's council's accomplishments are many. Among them are the new constitution, student representation on departmental councils and the faculty council, the new B.A. program, the student secretariat, the new SUB, Radio Waterloo, and the Operating Procedures Agreement with the administration.

In spite of the impressive list there is much which is left to be done and Miss Marshall is the one who must contend with these problems. An OUS conference is coming up very soon and WLU's policy at this meeting must be formulated. The one student-one vote concept must be considered. Further work is needed before the new SUB can become hard concrete. Residence rules and conditions need much revision. Finally the book store prices are overdue for a close scrutiny and if necessary a co-op bookstore run by the students might have to be established.

As we have stated these are some of the things that Miss Marshall must look into. How about it Lauren, are you up to the task?

Can \$10,000 buy goodwill?

To the Editor:

I read with interest a short article in the Toronto Daily Star (Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1969) that reports WLU's student council donating \$10,000 to the administration for, in Bill Ballard's words, the "students were impressed with the co-operation between the administration and the student body."

My guilt complex is bothering me—so let the administration return the jingle. My guilt is brought on by the fact that this same administration does not know what "co-operation" means when they act over against the faculty, or those people with whom the students are most directly involved. The most recent expression of their "un" co-operation is their absurd, unfounded statement that Darroll Bryant has to obtain a Ph.D. in order to be a good professor.

If Dr. Dolbeer is a mouthpiece for the administration, then I do not understand their thinking when he "pointed out the university's concern for having as many top degrees as possible" (Cord, Feb. 14, 1969). Can they not project beyond the degrees to focus in on the man to see that Darroll is one of the more illuminating people at WLU? (I leave that a question so as to evolve a 'finding-out-for-themselves' route for the administration, a route more reputable than my personal bias). That to me would be a more worthwhile 'concern' one that is also more honest rather than the dubious decision-making of an administration that acts in the manner of a mindless robot merely programmed to reject anyone who lacks a Ph.D. ticket.

But then, with the 10 G's safe-

ly in their pockets they will not be moved. Take what you can administration and go home and make a dental appointment — You're spaced.

NICK RUITER,
Arts III.

Sir George student speaks out

Dear Sir:

In the aftermath of the recent havoc at Sir George Williams University, I am distressed that all press media seem to be overlooking a crucial point, the only point in fact which is relevant to the crux of the issue — the cause.

While I do not justify the destruction of those students involved, I do contend that it is easily explained, and understandable. In every facet of democratic society such as ours, our bureaucratic system offers its citizens legitimate channels of due process through which one can air his grievances, and where deemed necessary by legal codes, bring charges against the accused parties. In the interests of justice it is essential that a people be permitted to elect those administrators and politicians who will, in effect, devote themselves to the betterment and protection of the afore-mentioned people. That is the democratic way, at least in theory.

However there exists in our midst one of our most basic institutions that stands in contrast to the democratic system. That institution is our entire educational system. The citizens of that sub-culture, that is, students, are denied every democratic right in the totalitarian, authoritarian educational system to which all students in Canada are subjected. This system, to a degree, may be necessary at elementary levels, however it is totally inexcusable at the university level.

What can be expected from students who are brought up in

a democratic society attuned to the guarantee of human rights, who are then denied those same rights in their education that are protected by law in society-at-large? Students have no say in the courses to be offered to them! They have no say in the selection of the professors who teach them, or the judgment of the quality of those professors! They have no say in the selection of those men who administer the institution where they receive their education! In lieu of these necessities, students are offered token student governments which operate functions of a social nature. Students are allotted no adequate channels through which to make their grievances heard, and acted upon. The result is an angry, rebellious, and frustrated student body! And if one combines such an angry student body, or even a mere fraction of the students who have continually been frustrated and put-off by administrators, the defenders of our educational system, and if they are agitated by a violent outside influence, the result may well be violence and destructive activity of a nature as occurred at Sir George Williams University.

Denial of adequate channels of communications between students and administration is as criminal as the destruction that occurred at Sir George Williams. But the destruction alone is not the cause for lament in this case. The cause for lament will occur if the necessary changes in the system are not enacted to give the students the voice they deserve in their education.

If these changes are not enacted, a recurrence of such violence is the inevitable result. The only way such a recurrence could alternatively be avoided is a strong clamp-down on student rights. And can that procedure be considered progressive? And in the last analysis, isn't progress what education is all about?

RONALD OSSEA
Second Year Arts,
Sir George Williams University



Good-bye Bill . . . Hello Lauren

CORD STAFF

The people who were responsible for this week's paper during the absence of our dearly beloved chief were: Dorri Murdock, Barb Reid, Inga Moreland, Bill Smith, Joe Fox, Samm, Ray Smith, Jim Moxley, Kyra Kristensen, Pete Jackson, Don Moore, Denis McDonald, Stan Jackson, and the friendly neighborhood Keystone staff.

Kulture korner

by Don Baxter

WLU HAS A CHOIR?

"A choir that sings Sheutz and Stravinsky is no college choir . . . Their feel for pitch was truly amazing." Thus saith Jacob Suskind, the fine arts executioner of the Montreal Star. (Compared to him, Nathan Cohen's acidic diatribe can sound like a benediction). The choir Suskind was referring to was none other than our own, and last Monday they proved their worth again in their annual Home Concert.

A couple of comments about the audience: — First, there was one, a large one, actually the largest Professor Kemp could remember. Secondly, the number of students almost matched that of the faculty members and their wives, kids, cousins, and aunts. This was also a joy to see, and I am sure the choir felt it.

The altos and basses were as strong as I have ever heard them. The tenors while smaller in number were mainly veterans and came on strong. The sopranos, while not producing a large sound, projected well (resembling the light clear voices of a boy's chorus). However while the persona of the choir changes each year, Professor Kemp always manages to balance the group.

The first half of the concert was devoted mainly to religious music, from the contrapuntal motets of Gumpeltzhaimer, (Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers), to the haunting Pater Noster and Ave Maria of Stravinsky.

The highlight of the first half of the concert was the complete performance of Shuetz' Passion according to St. John. While I confess I have never been hung up on Shuetz, the work was so carefully executed, it was well worth hearing. The soloists also helped. Alan McLeod began nervously but soon recovered, his ringing tenor voice and dignified interpretation making him an excellent narrator. Keith Knights as the Christus again displayed his fine talents (having previously taken part in The Telephone) — a bass baritone with a rich but clear voice. John Heij, another tenor managed the difficult role of Pilote, with its high range, very well.

I found the second half of the concert more impressive than the first. It featured some carols but was mainly concerned with Canadian works; (yes, Virginia, there is such a thing as a Canadian composer). Of the carols, the Spanish rowser Riu, Riu, Chiu was a hit with the audience, again featuring Keith Knights, (and Prof. Kemp on the tambourine).

However the high point of the evening came with the work commissioned specifically for our choir last year, Norma Beecroft's The Living Flame of Love. I found this piece so fantastic I had to pick my jaw off the floor. It is almost impossible to describe the work or the difficulty involved. How they managed those smooth even glissandos, literally sliding between two widely spaced notes, I'll never know.

This concert was Professor Kemp's last as conductor, bowing out to Mr. Martens next year. It takes a large number of dedicated singers to make a choir but it takes a good director to make it a great one. Professor Kemp has certainly done this, and reviews like Mr. Suskind's prove it. While Mr. Martens is undoubtedly qualified, I do not envy his position in following our director.

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McGill students reject present dean

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University arts and science students Wednesday voted for their choice for faculty dean and rejected the present dean, H. D. Woods, by an overwhelming margin.

The vote, called a preferential poll, was run without administrative sanction after students despaired of getting an adequate say on a nominating committee slated to select the dean of arts and science. Woods has been dean for five years and his job is up for regular review this year.

The poll winner was Donald Theall, chairman of the English department, and generally regarded as a progressive administrator.

Seven people ran, all nominated by students. None were given the option of withdrawing from the campaign. Four — Theall, mathematics lecturer Donald Kingsbury, history department head Robert Vogel and English professor Archie Malloch — took the campaign seriously. They submitted programs and policies for publication and campaigned with various degrees of interest.

Woods' participation was minimal. He did send his academic program to scrutiny but because of confusion with his secretaries never managed to set a program. However, he later said he wouldn't have done so anyway because the deanship is not "a political position" and deans don't set policy, they administer.

The top three candidates, Theall, Kingsbury and Vogel, swamped the others. All three are student favorites. Theall was instrumental in the fight to keep John Fekete in school last year. Kingsbury is a sharp critic of McGill educational technique and a strong supporter of student bids for democratization, and Vogel has been consistently sympathetic with student demands for openness and relevant discussion at the senate and board level.

In a complex point distribution system, Theall polled 4,627 points, Kingsbury, 3,294 and Vogel, 3,153.

Woods ran a far distant fourth with 775 points.

Theall said he was pleased with

the results but said it was up to the students to see whether their choice would be respected. The arts and science student executive will deliver the poll results to principal H. Locke Robertson next week.

Paul Wong, student president of the faculty and innovator of the poll scheme, said he too was pleased with the results, and found them a clear indication of student desire for change. He pointed out that 95 per cent of the vote went against the present policies of Dean Woods.

Woods, though unsure whether the vote was serious or a prank, questioned its validity.

"Of the 4,000 students who voted, perhaps 100 have met me," he said. "It was simply a popularity poll"—a process he says is not reasonable. The present dean said he opposed any elective process in the selection of deans, "essentially it's a drafting office."

Some 45 per cent of the 6,000 arts and science students voted — a record turnout for that faculty in any sort of election.

Varley elected Liberal VP

John Varley was elected recently to Vice President: English at the Canadian Student Liberal Convention held in Montreal. He will be representing English-speaking Canada and there will be a representative of French-speaking areas.

Varley outlined his campaign ideas and platform. He is interested in student involvement in campus issues and also the importance of the recognition that Canada is composed of regions which are the main activating force. Varley feels the national organization should serve the regions.

Prior to the election, in which Varley rallied the support of 35 of 53 clubs, he prepared a 13-page paper on 'Why the Liberal student should be an activist in the university reform movement.'

The executive of the CSL will meet with the Cabinet on March 17 and propose certain changes, such as withdrawal from NATO and NORAD, changes in marijuana regulations, and the allowing of U.S. draft dodgers into Canada.

Varley will work in Ottawa this summer as assistant to a government minister. "My area will be organization and communication," he said. "I will be travelling across Canada, attempting to involve clubs in campus politics."

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Words

by Ray Smith

Anyone who does not know what racism is should look at the attention that the "Black Post of Peace," Edward English has been receiving. Students have been listening to this man's nonsense as if it were wisdom. If they could, for a moment, forget the colour of his skin they would dismiss him as yet another sincere but half-baked individual with a messiah complex. For that is what the man is.

Today I asked what he would do to solve the problems in the United States. He said "the U.S. have no problems, they only think they have." This pernicious deception at present plaguing the States is caused, states Edward English, "by the fact that life is a struggle."

Now why is it that this man's gibberish is accepted? Why does his black skin afflict some students at WLU with paralysis of their critical faculties? Why, in short, are the students racist? It would be insufficient, and possibly irrelevant, to say that this racism is the result of guilt feelings about the past and present

maltreatment of blacks. The answer is complex and the following comments are only a beginning.

The whole set-up of our society, its institutions and stratification, is racist. How often have you heard of white victories and Indian massacres, for example. Blacks are being brought into television ads, not, mark you, as blacks but as white middle class plus suntan. The effect of this is to reassure white middle class North America that the blacks are really nice people with black skins but white hearts and souls.

The point is, brother whitey, that white men have been proud of their colour and able to exercise their right to dignity for centuries. Now whitey don't be sorry, don't even be guilty. The blacks don't need your sorrow, nor your patronizing ear. They are fighting a war and if you want to help you help on their terms and for their goals. You have not yet white man earned the right to do more for the black man than you are told, by him. White has been good for years now. It's blacks' turn.

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The Choir in Gettysburg

photos by Denis McDonald
story by Barb Reid

The WLU Choir sang through reading week from Gettysburg, Penn. to Owen Sound on one of its most successful tours.

The opening concert was well received by over 200 people in the chapel at Gettysburg College. The excellent acoustics and enthusiastic audience gave the choir a feeling of confidence that carried them through the demanding week's schedule.

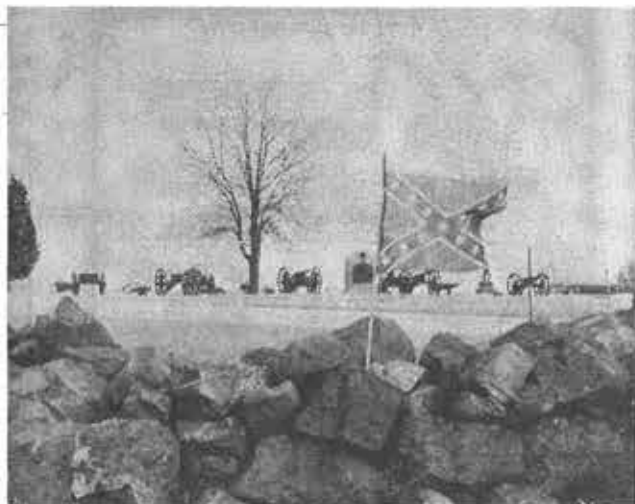
Miss Schelle was able to attend only the opening concert because of a throat infection. The Gettysburg Patriot praised her "many musical moods, an unfaltering poise and a commanding musicianship that helped create a memorable musical event."

On the way home, the choir stopped to sing in the beautiful new Chapel-Auditorium of Susquehanna College, Penn.

During the week, the choir travelled with the assistant registrar to high schools in Rockway, Hamilton, Flesherton, and Ancaster as ambassadors of WLU, and gave evening concerts in Chatham, Hamilton, New Dundee, and Owen Sound. Tuesday night's concert at The Pines Convent in Chatham was the choir's first professional engagement.

Professor Kemp was very pleased with the Choir's performance. "We have never had a better tour," he said. "We were hitting A and A-1 calibre all the way. The choir is a great credit to the university and to Canadian music making."

Bass Soloist Keith Knights said "this is the best choir in five years, and the most enthusiastic I have seen. After four years of coaching by Walter Kemp, it brings us a close to perfection as we can get."



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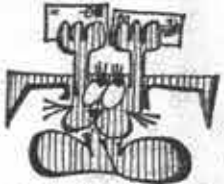


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post-box to mail
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to progress, we've
found.

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for one cent to her
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dough.

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A funny thing happens



photo by Samm

Ancient Rome never had it so good as in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The movie was all right, but the show is better. It's colourful, tuneful, and best of all, funny. The plot is straight-forward, at least for a while. But after boy

meets girl, Pseudolus the swinging slave schemes everyone from the lowliest of eunuchs to the mightiest of warriors into a web of hilarious confusion.

The quality of the singing is often not the best, but is redeemed by some excellent acting.

Ian Richmond gives a first-rate performance as Pseudolus. The personality of Hysterium, another slave, comes across very well in the facial expressions of Nip Scott. Don Baxter as Senex skips around in his red toga in amusing contrast to stomping, purple-robed Claire Winyard who plays his wife, Domina.

Marg Crowe is the lovely virgin, Philia, who falls in love with Hero (Chris Marson), the son of Senex and Domina. While everyone else runs around the stage in a frenzy, Philia in her white gown spends a lot of time just looking beautiful, and Hero complete with detached look and baby blue Linus blanket is the typical naive aristocratic intellectual.

Add some soldiers, a conceited warrior, singing slaves, an old man in search of his long-lost children, the owner of a house of questionable repute, and, oh yes, the girls who live there, and you have . . . Forum—something for you!

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Edward English unimpressive

"I want to let man know he's God. Yeah." This is the self-appointed task of one Edward English, a vagabond black poet.

"When he knows he's God, he can look at other people and see God in them. Every living thing is God."

Now, this sounds pretty sound and reasonable, a noble task based on a noble philosophy. And this is the impression one would get from spending about twenty seconds with English. Unfortunately, if one stays any longer, it doesn't take much to get turned off.

Although every one is a god, English is superior. "I'm the greatest god that ever lived."

"Why?"

"Because I've done the most good for mankind." He later admitted he didn't know if he were a greater god than the student sitting beside him. When reminded of his earlier statement, he replied, "Oh, well if I said it, it must be right."

English said he wrote the first poem and nobody understood it, so he wrote the next six hundred to explain the first one. This certainly seems evident in his extremely repetitious poetry.

He didn't seem to want to talk much about his poetry. Even so, it was difficult to get any answers on anything else. One word in a question would send him off on a tangent and he had to be continually reminded of the question.

Asked about civil rights, he said, "People aren't interested in integration, they're interested in living. There's more integration in Alabama than there is here." He wasn't overly impressed with the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

"He had a dream . . . he had a dream . . . that's all he had . . . nothing but a dream. You can always attract people, anyone can." This seemed particularly true in English's case. Many students came over, perhaps because of the way he looked and dressed, perhaps because of the fact he was a black poet and was no doubt a wonderful man of wisdom. After listening to him for a while, most got up in disgust and walked away.

English is not for student power. He is in favour of student

council's having the right to be able to set up a social event without running to the administration for permission, but the administration should run the school.

He feels his poetry expresses everything. Every time he was asked a question, he would say, "oh, I wrote a poem about that" and hand out a poem. The only thing was, inevitably the poem had nothing to say about what was asked. However, by now he was safely off on another tangent, safely from his point of view.

He called truth a terrible weapon and then said that was what man should have. "I'm telling the truth. Read my poetry to find truth."

He called the Bible one of the greatest books ever written and then admitted he never read it.

English is a bigamist. "I have two wives and I'm looking for a third." One wife is in Cleveland, the other in Chicago. They're both living with other men, but stay married to English, "because they respect my good name."

He talked a lot about women and virginity. "After a woman has had two or three men, she's unclean."

"Aren't you unclean?"

"No . . . uh . . . well, yeah, I'm unclean. There's nothing wrong with being unclean. I don't like too much cleanliness." (this was quite evident). "I don't like a woman to bathe too often."

He said hippies had a mardi gras 365 days a year, and they were doing a religious ceremony. "We're all religious, but the hippies stand out."

English planned to go to Washington last year but decided against it "since Johnson would just be bowing and scraping anyway."

"Who would Johnson be bowing and scraping for?"

"Why, for me, of course!" he said in surprise. "Johnson's just a little boy." Even so, English would like to see Johnson as President for another term.

He was not humble. "If people knew who I really am, they'd be down kissing my dirty feet."



photo by Wilson

Edward English spent a lot of time in the Torque Room but failed to impress most students.

On the Ides of March, 44 BC, Julius Caesar, standing on the steps of the Senate, saw Brutus approaching. Assuming his friend would like a refreshing drink of ice-cold Coca-Cola, Caesar called out, "Et tu Brute?" meaning, "You want some, too, Kiddo?" Unfortunately, Brutus had flunked Latin, and, thinking he'd been insulted, immediately slew Caesar, speaking the immortal words, "Res melius evinissent cum Coke," a translation of which appears below.

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Faculty postpones walkout

DOWNSVIEW (CUP)—The faculty of York University has indefinitely postponed a walkout scheduled for Tuesday (Feb. 25).

The walkout was scheduled when faculty demands for salary increases and proposals for further democratization of the university were ignored by the university's board of governors. The faculty took its case to the students last week and had convinced them to join the one-day walkout on the democratization issue.

Faculty association president Fred Schindeler announced the postponement Friday after a meeting with the board. He said the board had agreed to giving the faculty access to the university budget and a ten per cent salary increase.

The faculty had asked for an

18 per cent increase but the board countered by saying it could not make commitments of that nature until the allocations to be received from the provincial government were known. The board told Schindeler it would meet with faculty again in mid-March to discuss further salary increases.

Student leaders speculate the faculty went to students last week merely in an attempt to gain pressure to apply to the board—and now the students are left holding the bag.

A mass meeting has been called for Tuesday to discuss "The present decision-making processes and how they might be altered." The question of whether or not the faculty used students unfairly may be brought up at that time.

CAMPUS SOUND-OFF

Shane Belknap
Dorri Murdoch

Would you have participated in the student demonstrations at Sir George Williams?



Kevie Sherman

Arts I

No. It was a waste of money and they didn't get what they wanted. Now the graduating students don't have records. No, I wouldn't participate in such a demonstration — profs can be replaced.



Gilberta Van Houtven

Arts I

I might have participated in a sit-in but I wouldn't have gone to the extent of destroying the machinery. I don't think it proves anything. If a prof is really being discriminated against, we should support him.

Howard David
Hon. Pol. Sci. II

No. Any university student, who is supposed to belong to the intelligentsia of our society, knows by destructiveness you gain nothing. Constructive criticism rather than destructive criticism will solve the problem.



Tish Koeber
Hist. II

I would have heard both sides. But I completely disagree with the radicals. I think the situation should have been remedied by a committee of studs and admin. I would have demonstrated but not destructively.



Carol Hope
Music III

No, because I don't believe in what the students stand for. I believe the university has the right to establish a certain criteria and if we don't want to go by that, we shouldn't be there. We don't have any right to change a university by violence.



Ian McKenzie
Make-up Yr.

No. They possibly had good reasons for starting but there were no good reasons for destroying computers. If I was attending S.G.W. and knew the whole story, I might have tried to get inside to change things.



John Stoklos
Arts III

I think the problem is that S.G.W. is too big. Here at W.L.U. you are close enough to your prof that you can go to him and scream at him. I doubt if there was any legitimate beef in the first place. No, I wouldn't have demonstrated.



Michael Carman
Geog. III

I would have demonstrated. You have the right to demonstrate but not to destroy other people's property. Those computers belonged to the university, not to the students. I agree with the issue; not the means.



The Girls

Photo by Moxley

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Events calendar

Friday, February 28, 1969

P&G Revue "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum"
TA, 1:50, 2:50, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 1, 1969

Family Day

2:00 p.m. TA. Opening program of Family Day, speeches by Dr. Peters, Libbie Westland, Bill Ballard, Mr. McLennan, Dr. Endress, and presentation by WLU Choir.

3:30 p.m. DHM. Reception with Women's Auxiliary as hostesses.

4:15 p.m. Mini-Classes in most departments.

5:45 p.m. Cafeteria Supper . . . Oh Joy!!

7:00 p.m. Archeological Dig in Israel, Rm. 1E1.

8:30 p.m. "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum."

Sunday, March 2, 1969

8:00 p.m. 1E1, SUBOG Movie, "Madigan" starring Henry Fonda, 50c per person.

Monday, March 3, 1969

7:30, Waterloo College Autosport Club Meeting, Movies, Rm. 3E5, "Circle of Confidence."

Wednesday, March 5, 1969

Philosophy 20 Exam, Rooms have been assigned.

8:00 p.m. Christian Science Club Meeting, Rm. 2E4.

Thursday, March 6, 1969

1E1, 8:30 p.m. Sex and Sex Deviations talk to be given by noted psychiatrist.

University of Waterloo's Gym . . . Basketball Playoffs begin.

Friday, March 7, 1969

University of Waterloo's Basketball Playoffs in U of W Gym.

Saturday, March 8, 1969

Basketball Finals at University of Waterloo Gym . . . WLU vs. ???

Sweat sox

by Paul Matteson

THE HAWKS ARE NO. 1 and deserve their spot royally in the semi-final playoff against the winner of Loyola and Alberta.

Coach Lockhart and his boys gave an excellent show on how hard pressing, good ball control and never ending desire can take a team from 11 points behind to win a game by four points.

Osgoode never seemed to realize what was happening in the last two minutes of play. Nixon, Bains, Escott and the rest made the game appear to be a Hawk game all the way.

Even though the game did compare to the first game against Osgoode, the Hawks play was not as hot as usual. The Owls played a rigid zone defence that made the Hawk plays very difficult to penetrate.

Nixon, Escott and Bain were the top scorers for the Hawks. Nixon's playing was a great asset to the team without him the Hawks tended to falter and become sloppy.

The refereeing was some of the worst seen by fans in many games. Poor calls, no calls and a generally poor job was done in the officiating. When looking back upon the officiating in the last few home games, it seems WLU is fortunate in having two of the better referees presiding at the games.

The fan turnout was good and when the Hawks were down the fans never gave up hope in their team. I believe it was the first time all year that the cheerleaders had one of their cheers replied.

Let's hope that 2 or 3 times the number of fans are at the semi-final and final playoffs next week.

Finally I would like to wish our Hawks luck in their semi-final bid. Their ball playing is the best and greatest improvement of all the O.I.A.A. ball teams.

Hawks, we're with you all the way.

OIAA curling championships

The O.I.A.A. Curling Championships were held Feb. 21 and 22 by Lakehead University at Port Arthur Country Club.

The eight teams that competed were from Brock, Osgoode, Lakehead, Laurentian, Trent, York and Lutheran.

Lutheran's rink consisted of Mike Kreuger, lead; Bob Desjardins, second; Rick Ferris, vice skip; and Ted Wormworth, skip.

The defending O.I.A.A. cham-

pions WLU had a 3 and 2 record to finish third. They lost out in the semi-finals to the new O.I.A.A. champions Lakehead by one rock in an extra end.

Scores for WLU were as follows:

	Theirs	Ours
Brock	5	12
Osgoode	13	12
Ryerson	9	11
Lakehead	10	9
Laurentian	9	7

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PHOTO CONTEST

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(Prints must be no larger than 6"x8")



The WLU Hawkettes

Women's athletics

by Kyra Kristensen

The team travelled to Ottawa last week-end to play in the OQWCIA Final Basketball Tournament. They played three games and came out tops in each one and won the consolation title. In Friday's game against Loyola, WLU won 38-19. Sally Folland was top scorer, netting 17 points.

WLU took an easy win over Carleton by walloping them 42-23. Liz Atkinson was top scorer with 14 points.

Saturday they played Ryerson. A second half surge of points put the Hawks well out in front to defeat the Ryettes by a score of 37-23. Carole Roberts pulled the Hawks out of their first half slump, racking up a total of 21 points.

The University of Waterloo Athenas upset the Windsor Lan- cerettes in a sudden death play-off game to bring the OQWCIA Championship laurels, as well as our Consolation title honours, back to Waterloo. The teams returned home "tired but happy."



A time out on the floor provides a rest for the female Hawks during one of their victories.

CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER

Applications for the position of Chief Electoral Officer for 1968-69, are now being accepted.

This position entails the administering and supervising of all S.A.C. elections, by-elections, and referenda as chairman of the Electoral Commission.

Any person interested in a behind-the-scenes picture of politics should seriously consider this opportunity. The position carries responsibility and challenge to a conscientious student.

Submit written applications to the CEO mail box in the S.U.B. by March 1, 1969.

Hawks take OIAA title

They did it the hard way, but the Golden Hawks will be in the C.I.A.U. championships. The defending Canadian champs won the right to represent the O.I.A.A. league again this year by nipping the Osgoode Hall Owls 60-56 in a defensive thriller played at the "neutral" University of Guelph gym on Wednesday night.

The Hawks were hot for the first 12 minutes and the full-court press defence kept the Owls from getting organized.

Sandy Nixon played a great game for the Hawks particularly on defence as well as leading the scoring with 23 points. Nixon's importance to the squad was obvious when coach Lockhart substituted for him with 8:33 left in the half because he had picked up his third personal foul. Osgoode was able to break the press immediately and the Hawks offense stalled. Within four minutes the Owls had a one point lead. At 4:30 Nixon came back in and hit for two quick field goals to give the Hawks the lead at half time.

The first stanza was exciting defensive basketball. The Hawks showed their dependance on Nixon and fell apart in the second quarter.

The Hawks didn't score a field goal for the first 4 minutes of the second stanza and Osgoode took advantage of the removal of the press. After 7 minutes had been played the Owls had outscored the faltering Hawks 15 to 3 and had an impressive 40-29 lead.

At this point Lockhart saw fit to apply the press defence again. After almost 5 unbelievable minutes when the Hawk's score remained at 29 Wally Escott dropped in 2 free throws and the team rallied to score 7 more points in a row.

The Owls kept a slim margin until there was 30 seconds remaining when Bob Bain's field goal tied the score at 56.

The Owls were obviously ruffled and two quick steals allowed Bain and Coulthard easy lay-ups to put the game out of reach.

Sol Guber, who only hit for 8 of 22 shots but led the Owls scoring, blew 2 one-and-a bonus free throw chances in the final half minute.

The Owls came up with a good game and nothing can be taken away from their fine effort. The Hawks, except for Nixon, were not too impressive and will have to improve immensely if they are to repeat their performance of last year in the Canadian Champ-

ionship Tournament. The team has plenty of potential but can't put it all together in one effort. It was approximately the same story last year but the WLU team surprised everyone and won it all. It could happen again this season.

Fan support was a big factor in several games. Let's get down to the U. of W. next week and give our Hawks all the support they deserve.

The team will be keeping sharp by playing the Guelph Gryphons in Guelph at 3:15 p.m. on Saturday.

Hawks 120 - Generals 45

As the score indicates, the Hawks' eighth league victory was no contest as the new league entry Brock Generals were humiliated for the second time this season by the Hawks. The small number of fans who showed up for the affair played two Fridays in the T.A. saw the Hawks dominate the game from the opening whistle. After the first twelve minutes the Home team had a 35-12 lead but slacked off a little in the second quarter so that the lead was only 53-26 at the half.

In the second half the Hawks got better and the Generals got worse. The hapless Brock crew failed to rally when Coach Lockhart began to substitute freely and the lead continued to grow.

Sandy Nixon and Bob Bain took full advantage of the situation and fattened their scoring averages by scoring 29 and 25 points respectively. Wally Escott and Chris Coulthard also hit in the double figures as Escott sunk 18 and Coulthard 16.

The second string played well in the final quarter, out-scoring Brock by 17 points. Rod Radbenko lead the way with 9 points.

Wally Dirk, Brock's leading scorer played a poor B-ball game managing to get only 11 points.

This is the first year of competition for the Generals, and must suffer under the strain of inexperience. The team should be able to make a better show in the upcoming season.

Hawks 76 - Gryphons 69

Garney Henley is no doubt one of the greatest defensive backs in Canadian Football but as a basketball coach he has assumed an unaccustomed role as a loser. Since Henley has taken the position behind the University of Guelph Gryphons bench he has managed only one win

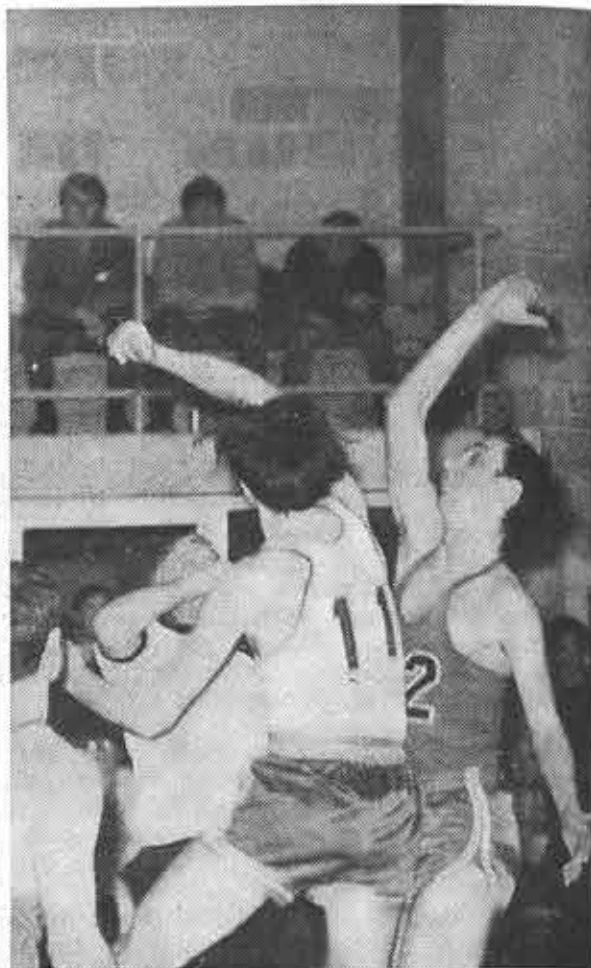
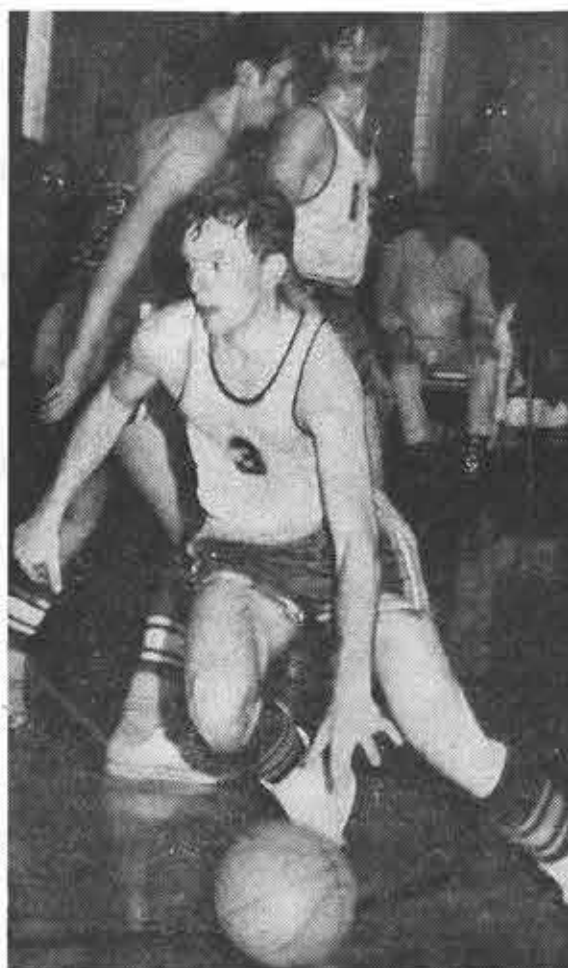


Photo by Moore

Ball control and a fighting spirit led the Hawks to a victory over Osgoode Owls.

in forty O.Q.A.A. league games. They showed why when they took on the Hawks on Feb. 15 in the T.A.

Despite a brilliant performance by Fred Promoli, the Gryphons didn't quite have what it takes and lost by 9 points to the Hawks. This was the Hawks third game in five days and their second in a row.

The Gryphons controlled the game on the backboards where they managed to rebound 53 shots to Lutheran's 35 (unofficially).

The Hawks took an early lead for most of the first half but the Gryphons led by Promoli's rebounding managed to take a one point lead when the half ended.

Guelph kept up the effort after the rest period and managed to keep a slim lead until the final quarter. The Hawks were unable to pull away till the five minute mark of the last quarter. Nixon and Escott placed the Hawks in front with a series of quick baskets and fast play. Lockhart ordered the pace slowed down and despite a full court press by the Gryphons, the lead was preserved.

The Hawks were helped in the dying minutes when Hendley chose to take out Leigh, Hammond and John McKendry — his two best all around players — with 2 minutes remaining in the game and his team down by only ten points. As one fan remarked after the game, "the team didn't quit, but the coach did."

Nixon and Bain once again led the Hawks' scoring with 22 and 18 points respectively while Promoli hit for 22 and Leigh, Hammond, 21 for Guelph.

The Gryphons showed they have plenty of potential and should be winners. The Hawks' hard playing and pressing game were the factors beating the Gryphons.

Hawks 94 - Osgoode 66

The Hawks came through in the clutch and won their last league game of the season, their seventh straight, to force the play-off with Osgoode, who won an earlier encounter by 1 point. The Hawks were really fired up for this one and showed it from the start as they jumped to a quick 21-10 lead and never looked back.

Nixon and Bain played their usual fine game and led the way with 27 and 21 points respectively. Freshman Chris Coulthard came up with his best game of the season, hitting for 17 points besides doing a good job bringing the ball up and making several steals on defence. Everything

points to a great college career for the Tillsonburg native who is the most logical replacement for Nixon next season.

The Hawks faltered dangerously in the second quarter of the game but recovered, much to the relief of the full turn-out of fans. With 5 minutes left in the half the Hawks had a comfortable 43-24 lead but three quick steals and five straight baskets by the Owls closed the gap to 45-37. At this point the Hawks slowed the pace to a standstill as Nixon, Bain, and Coulthard took turns giving dribbling exhibitions. The Owls didn't seem to know what to do and just stood there watching. The tension was broken when Marv Morten picked up a technical foul in his anguish. Meanwhile, the Hawks had settled down and Osgoode never threatened again.

The cause of the Owls' downfall was first of all their foul trouble and secondly Sol Guber. At the end of the game Osgoode had one man fouled out and four others with 4 fouls each. Led by Montreal Alouette football player Gerry Stenberg, the Owls did everything but tackle in their attempts to rough up the Hawks. The tactic misfired, however, as the Hawks hit for 28 of their points from the free throw line.

The Owls depend heavily on former OQAA leading scorer Sol Guber, from the University of Waterloo, to hit from the outside. Against the Hawks, Guber hit 2 for 18 from the floor, 0 for 6 in the second half for an 11% average. One plus for the Owls was Toronto Argonaut offensive end Al Irwin who usually looks out of place on the basketball court but scored 16 points against the Hawks.

Hawks 72 - U of W 81

The only thing at stake in the game against the Warriors last Saturday night was pride. The U of W was on the receiving end this time, however, as they got revenge for an earlier 71-61 loss suffered at the hands of the Hawks. It wasn't so much that

the Warriors were good, but rather that the Hawks were terrible. For most of the game the Hawks played like they had something better to do that night and the Warriors took full advantage and opened up an unsurmountable lead. The Hawks shot a meagre 32% in the first half while the U of W was accurate on half of their shots, and out-hustled their opposition at the same time. The Warriors stole the ball 15 times compared to the Hawks' 7. Wally Escott played a consistently fine game and accounted for most of the rebounds on both boards.

The game, played before a small but noisy pro-Warrior crowd in the beautiful new U of W athletic complex, began/as if the Hawks would win easily. They had a seven point lead at one time and the press was working beautifully. Then the roof fell in as Jaan Laaniste and Stan Talesnick began to hit from the outside and the Warriors applied a press of their own. U of W soon tied it up at 26 and kept up the momentum to take a 42-34 lead at the half.

After the break, the Hawks refused to come to life and before the few dismayed WLU supporters knew it, their team was down by 15. Nixon finally settled down in the last 5 minutes and hit for 3 quick lay-ups, rallying the team to an attempted comeback. It was too late by then, however, for although the gap was closed to 5 points on three occasions, the Warriors refused to quit. The Hawks' surge at the end was nullified by 4 straight field goals by the Warriors.

Nixon had a rough game in the back-court all night as the U of W press was on him all the time and he received little help from his mates. He hit for only 6 points in the first half but came on strong in the final stanza to end up with 25. Bob Bain scored 15 points, all in the first half, and Escott also hit for 15. Jaan Laaniste, who looks like he could mature into a super-star, led the Warriors with 20 points.

Game standings

HAWKS

	RBS.	F.G.	T.	M.	T.P.
Nixon	2	9	8	5	23
Bain, B.	2	5	3	2	12
Coulthard	9	3	1	1	7
Escott	13	6	3	3	15
Ingram	7	1	0	0	2
Bain, D.	10	0	2	1	1
	43	24	17	12	60

OWLS

Guber	8	2	0	16
Morton	5	4	1	11
Pizale	4	0	0	8
Kimel	3	3	2	8
Sternberg	2	2	0	4
Raphel	3	6	3	9
	25	14	6	56
Half Score:	Lutheran 26	Osgoode 25		
Final Score:	Lutheran 60	Osgoode 56		

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