

Ludwig von Ichabod

What strange quirks of fate brought us all together here at Waterloo Lutheran University, especially those who are in their first year, cannot be phantomed. except by the individuals themselves. Some came by choice, some by necessity, some by force of parental guidance. Everyone now has experienced what Mother Lutheran has to offer regardless what he has thought or hoped a private university ought to be. Generally speaking, it has been a good year - so far. And the university year is almost ended. Sometimes, it is difficult to believe; nevertheless it is so.

Whether you liked Mother Lutheran or not in the beginning of September, you are now suddenly finding an attachment towards this institution, perhaps without you really being aware of it. In short, WLU kinda grows on you, with affection. Certainly, you have observed the failings and faults of the System, of the Dining Hall food, of the undercurrents of college mentality, etc. however, you have also experienced the good points, that feeling of belonging, that sense of closeness in an institution, often smaller in population than the average high school, that nostalgia of reflecting back to the good times you've had, with the people you've met here, with the situations that seem embarassing or funny then, and now give you a touch of warmth.

Perhaps, this is all too, too sentimental (especially for a cynic such as Ludwig). Nonetheless, you will find all this true, during the summer when you are distant enough to look back on the "good ol" days". It is so with Ludwig.

As I reflect on my misdemean-

ors from my columns, and on the growth of WLU through the past years, I end up feeling wanting. There were things that I could have done, and done better with my column. In the ones already printed, I concentrated on the major socials and politics, and sometimes revealing short insights to the failings of the Students, the Students' System, more so than the Admin. But one cannot have every finger in different pies - there are just so many fingers to go around! And as my columns soon pass into oblivion (ie. only two more Cords left — so suffer!) I will give you some of the areas that you as interested members of Student Union should become aware of, and try to correct whenever you suddenly become incensed about them.

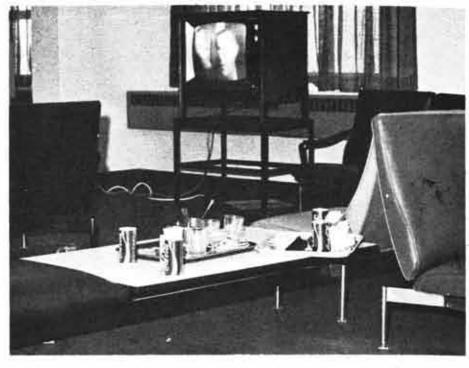
honourarium system should be changed; often the sum given (anywhere from\$50 to \$150) is to the position the person held. It does not take in account of the amount of work he puts in. An underling often does more work, and receives nothing but the satisfaction of thinking he has done something for the students, for himself and for the institution; while the person of position who has done next to nothing receives a fat cheque, at the end of the year. Infringe benefits such as use of the office, phones, etc. are at his disposal. At times I wonder if this is warranted.

The disgusting disregard of the maintenance of the New Subog Building is another area of exposition. The students at large care little to what garbage is left, or thrown around in the lounges. Usually, the same people frequent those places; it is a shame that more students do not take advantage of the lounges. Moreover, they should help clean the damn place up; the maintenance people do not begin work until late 10 am. I suppose if you want to sit on spilt coffee, sticky soft-drinks, soothy cigarets ashes, etc. it is your privilege, after all, your mothers aren't going to wash your clothes.

Residence living is not worth the price one pays to live there for the eight months. Although new policies were instituted this year, the condition of the buildings are found wanting, especially in the area of facilities. The three men's residences should have graduated costs; the lack of general facilities such as lounges in East and West Halls is absurd for the price. Even beloved Women's Residence is cracking up, especially in the "C" wing. Next year's uninitiated freshmen should be made aware of these shortcomings, even before they make application.

A comprehensive report, or at least, reasonable information should be made available to the students who would like to know about the service clubs, and other organizations. To date. only the mail box in SAC office knows for sure. Certainly, Club nite did have some effect on making the students aware of the more popular organizations such as Radio Waterloo, Ski Club and the political clubs (which by the way are still playing in sandboxes with their elections and such). But who the hell remembered Club nite anyway?

We have yet to receive the auditor's report on SAC spending.



"It's true Martha. Those students really are dirty!"

Moreover, such a report should be made readable to the average student; at present, only the business students understand a fair amount of commerce jargon. By the way, have we had a president's report on his achievements yet; and what of the senators. At the recent general meetings there seems to be a hazy concept of what the senators' duties towards the student proletariet are. Do they vote in the senate, expressing the students sentiments, or expressing their own conscience. We have elected many people to various positions, perhaps now we should be told what the hell they've accomplished, and hope to accomplish for the next year.

Even the simple thing such as esprit de corps at Mother Lutheran seem at times lacking. The Students Strike formed a temporary cohesive force for many students to band in a common cause; however, there is a polarization of other students because of that strike. A sudden student reaction brought on by the panic that fifty radical students may dominate a general meeting of Student Union has caused a referendum to be called to amend that part of the 1968 SAC constitution. It seems that SAC constitutions lack foresight for any length of time, for this year under the vice-pres internal and presently president-elect, there is a new constitution on the way to be ratified by the student proletariat. From a cursory reading of this constitution, a more stringent policy on student publications, especially Cord and its spoof issues, is on the board. In the past, Board of Pubs was, and still is, independent of SAC auspices; editorials and newspaper material were under the responsible shoulders of the editorin-chief. With the new constitution, SAC becomes the sword of damocles (the financial sword) over Cord publications. In short censorship. Perhaps, again, that is what Cord needs: too much independence often leads to arrogance. Especially, when the Cord is a student service.

These are some of the goingson that students should be informed, and become aware of. Of
course, there are more important
and other problems, which should
also be exposed, or at least elaborated upon. A columnist must be
informative, and knowledgeable:
I cannot claim absolute success in this field, although in my
own defence, I did opine on many

things that normally would not have been written. What effects the column had on the students at large is still speculative. I have heard rumours ranging from outright praise to downtoearth-derogatory remarks; also there is another rumour which states that I command a large reading audience. That too is speculative.

As I flip through the scrapbook of Ludwig columns they are a condensation of 8 months into 24 issues of Cord. But I remember the stereotyped preconceptions of the people who came to Mother Lutheran. Some came to find the social life; some to find a husband or wife (by design or by accident), to make friends, to a better meaning of lifestyle; some were disillusioned; some have no clearer concept of why they came to this yo-yo of an institution than they did in September. Some reminisced in their highschool yearbook, seeing the little ditty beside their name noting that they were aspired to go to MacMaster, Queen's, or Toronto, and are ironically established here at WLU. No matter what the expectations were in each of us, it is certain that we've all matured to a certain degree, and we've been educated, academically and socially, and specially socially, for the greater part of the education process is not in classrooms but in the interaction among people, be they likeable or

This year, I was exposed by my beloved editor in chief, thus many people may know who the hell I am. In certain circles, I'm known as "Whoopy". For those who don't know (and hopefully don't give a damn) may my partial anonymity remain safe. You never know when or where this pseudonym, as a byline, may crop up, in the coming years. Perhaps what every writer secretly wants is to be remembered by the public who reads him, while the writer knows full well the fickle memory of the public's mind.

To put all your minds at ease, next year Ludwin von Ichabod will not return to grace the Cord with his cynicism. Aren't you so damn lucky?

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A few comments on "Infamous Ichabod's" column. First of all on the honourarium question, the receiver was most probably an overworked underling the previous year. Thus through diligent hard work and ambition if someone has aspired to the moneyed position, he deserves it

The garbage in the T.V. lounge is truly a pressing problem and eagle-eye Ichabod has made a good point.

On the question of club activities the Cord apologizes for mal-information, and will endeavour to rectify this next

As for esprit de corps I believe WLU students would be wise to take note. Right now with all polarized factions and confusion, student radicals are starting to infiltrate the positions of power. And as soon as things quiet down students at large are going to realize they are governed by people, who, in no way or means, represent their best interests.

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Sir George Trials Drag On

MONTREAL (CUPI) - The Montreal trials of students arrested following the 1969 computer centre fir at Sir George Williams University have been set for April 15. The students have accused the courts of delaying the trials for over two years to coerce them into accepting a prosecution "deal".

The "deal", which over 50 of the students have accepted, consists of pleading guilty to illegal occupation of the computer centre in return for having the other eleven charges dropped. They also received \$1,000 fines and signed a bond to keep the peace for two years. Most of the students signed their pleas with a qualifying statement that they believed they were taking part in a legal protest against racism at the time. The arrangement remains open to about 20 students still awaiting trial.

The deal was offered by the Crown Prosecutor following the joint trial of the "Trinidad Ten" which touched off violent attacks against large Canadian corporations by students, workers, and mutinying soldiers in Trinidad last spring. Nine of the West Indian Blacks were found guilty only of occupying the computer centre. One was found guilty of also occupying the faculty lounge, and two were acquitted entirely. Fines for these glorified trespassing charges ranged from \$1,000 to \$15,000 and were paid by the Trinidad government as announced before

The remainder of the 97 students arrested were under 18 and were quickly convicted of mischief in juvenile court, receiving fines of \$250 each. Several others had charges dropped when they proved to the court that they were not in the university at the time.

In the two year period that has elapsed since the February 1969 crisis, the original charges of racism by black students against a SGWU white biology prof have been all but forgotten. The university administration held its own closed door hearings in 1969 in which the defence lawyer presented the charges against which he was defending his client. The hearing dismissed the

charges of racism.

A committee of Montreal blacks sent to Ottawa demanding a public enquiry into the whole affair was snubbed by Prime Minister Trudeau in his now characteristic manner.

However, the protesting students sparked a white blacklash in Canada which has raised even more significant questions on racism in Canada.

In some SGWU toilets could be read inscriptions such as "Send the niggers home". Outside the smoking Hall building, Montreal journalists reported yells from the crowd of "Let the niggers burn". Montreal blacks found it even harder to find employment, and were frequently stopped and searched on the street by policemen.

The couets too have shown racial bias, by for example, confiscating the passports of all foreign black students, but not that of the only non-Canadian white student. The students accusations that they were beaten while detained for several hours inside the university by the riot squad have been largely ignored although Le Journal de Montreal printed a photo of the bloody faces of the two students who were pistol-whipped when arrested.

The Sir George Williams affair has been one of several key issues around which Canadian blacks are now organizing themselves. Delegates from all over Canada attended a conference in Toronto recently to discuss the problems faced by blacks in this country. The Sir George students have publicley questioned the application of the "trial by peers" principle since no blacks sat on the jury for the Trinidad Ten. Other political prisoners in Quebec are now pointing to the sexual and economic discrimination of the jury system.

Both in Canada and in the Caribbean the trials are still a volatile issue. The Trudeau government has been studying proposals for counterinsurgency force to protect the extensive interests of Canadian corporations in the West Indies. In Halifax, a Black Panther chapter has been formed.

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Ontario Government Hits Grad Students With Fee Hike

TORONTO (CUP) - Graduate students throughout Ontario will face stiff new money problems next year, while at the same time new "duplicate programmers" will lose any government support.

As a press conference early yesterday, to which the student press was not invited, Minister of University Affairs John White announced a fee hike to \$485 per year from the present \$435 minimum.

In addition, graduate student enrolment next september will be limited to earning \$1800 during the year as teaching assistants. The amount of money available for graduate fellowships in the province has been cut by 30 per cent to \$3.5 million.

Highly placed officials in Toronto have hinted as a similar announcement within a few days announcing harsh surprises for undergraduate students.

Calling on the Committee of

Presidents of Universities of Ontario, to quickly prepare their report 'rationalizing' graduate programs. White has in the interim cut off any support for new studies which appear to duplicate existing programs.

What this means is that a university cannot start up a new graduate program if the DUA decides it to be a duplicate of another offered already in the province. The edict brings Ontario colleges one step further toward the huge Multiversity of Ontario.

The decision differs significantly only in one area from the widely published January recommendations of the Committee on University Affairs (CUA). Whereas the CUA had recommended fees rise to \$750 for a three semester year. White's decision keeps the level to \$485 whether the students enrols for two or three terms.

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One other minor change result-

Chartrand Speaks At W.L.U.

Michel Chartrand, leader of the CNTU of Quebec who was arrested under the War Measures Act, spoke to a crowd of over 500 people Wednesday in the T.A. Mr. Chartrand began by explaining the circumstances surrounding the imposition of the War Measures Act and the judicial proceedings which followed. He claimed the Act was "a violation of the Constitution of Canada" and emphasized that a number of international judicial societies have spoken out against the Act.

Mr. Chartrand then began to outline what he saw as the true motivation behind the War Measures Act. He stated that not one FLQ member has been apprehended or brought to court and convicted since October 16, the day the Act was imposed. The Federal Government claims that impending was the threat of an armed insurrection in Quebec. Quoting from Time Magazine. Mr. Chartrand stated that only 33 weapons, 21 offensive devices, 9 hunting knives, and 2 smoke bombs were found in Military and Police searches in Quebec. He asked "where is this impending armed insurrection?" He quoted an NDP Member of Parliament who stated in the legislature "this was the least equipped insurrection ever apprehended.

Mr. Chartrand then proceeded to discuss what he felt were the real causes behind the War Measures Act by humourously referring to his people a "those indians with white faces." He felt that this indicated Ottawa's real attitude towards the Quebecois. He stated that Canada is dominated on 3 levels, by the U.S., by Ottawa and by Toronto business interests. To support this he emphasized the intolerable state of the Quebec people. In Montreal 87.6 per cent of the French speaking people earn less than \$5,000 per year. He also made referrence to the high unemployment rates (11%) in his province and stressed the inability of skilled university graduates to find employment.

When asked about the death of Mr. LaPorte, he stated that in no way does he condone the act, but it is curious to him that Canadians do not become more indignant about the deaths of numerous children and workers who are the victims of present government policy and law.

Mr. Chartrand asked, "who are the Anarchists? Mr. Turner who passed a law that denies the constitution of this country is the anarchist." He said the youth and people of Quebec have given up hope for Ottawa. "Ottawa is controlled by the U.S. and Toronto and they are responsible for the plight of the Quebecois."

Mr. Chartrand stated that Democracy is now a myth in Canada. "The only things the Canadian Govt. controls in Canada are the Post Office and the RCMP."

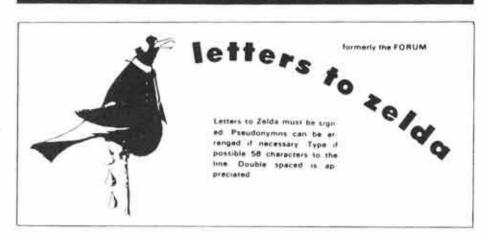
Mr. Chartrand is completing a cross-country tour to publicize the injustices in Quebec to the Canadian people. He was brought to WLU by KW Citizen's Commission of Inquiry into the War Measures Act. A demonstration will be held in Toronto, March 28, in defence of political prisoners in Quebec.

ing from the weeks of bargaining between harried academics and electioneering government budget slashers, is that the \$1800 rule will not affect those already enrolled in grad school.

The cuts are a part of a drive to slash education costs by the new minister and are in line with the recent reduction of DUA staff by 10 per cent. This issue of the Cord was put together in its entirety by Andres Loosberg, the editorial hopeful who was defeated by student activist Paul Jones. The current editor used the week to twiddle his thumbs and wonder what happened to his managing editor. Also, to catch his breath, and gather material for the last, and special issue of the Cord which will be published in two weeks.

The deadline for any material of a prurient nature to be included in the Cored Weakly is today at 5 p.m.

Chairoscuro material can be submitted until Monday at 5 p.m. Literary types are encouraged to bring their masterpieces to the Cord office before that time if they wish to have them published.



The opening sentence of the report by Mr. Barber on an interview with me suggests that I said that "the student demand for parity is unrealistic." This statement was made in the context of the strike and does not suggest a position for the newly-appointed Commission of Senate. It was unrealistic to hope for parity when Senate had just turned down a proposal for representation. Furthermore, it is not my view that students cannot be trusted with privileged information but rather that this is a common concern expressed by those who do not favour student participation in committees reviewing contracts.

This means that the issue of confidentiality is of paramount importance before any serious progress can be made toward student participation in sensitive areas.

Frank C. Peters

It seems that the University Faculty Council might have failed in its ongoing attempts to change the rules of Joel Hartt's appeal procedures. The council apparently feels that the right to council and a transcript during an appeal is stretching this 'justice' thing just a little too far. Too bad University Council.

Your intention appeared to be an attempt to force through a change in the rules under which the Faculty Appeals Committee was operating. It was these rules, based on the principle of natural justice, which were adopted by the Appeals Committee last September and under which Joel Hartt had brought his appeal. The administration had already tried once to get your council to change these rules in the middle of the game and you said no, so they were forced to go above your head.

Wednesday night's motion appeared mysteriously from above claiming that the principles of natural justice were unconstitutional or something to that effect. Wrong again. Our reading of the constitution and Faculty manual shows itself clearly to authorize committees which use the principles of natural justice and the right to transcript and council. (See Bylaws Pgs. I 28 and 29 of Faculty Manual)

That is correct. The Faculty Appeals Committee rules are NOT unconstitutional, and since they have not been specifically rescinded, they are still in force. But do not dismay. Who knows what constitutional genius lurks within the minds of the Board of Governors.

Yes it does seem like a game. The injustice to Hartt is real!

Paul Jones

University Council Attempts to Change Hartt's Appeal Proceedings Again.

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Wednesday night's University Faculty Council passed the following motion. "In accordance with the constitution of WLU the Faculty Council instructs the Faculty Appeals Committee to Act as a committee for the purpose of reviewing grievances of faculty at peer level and to make recommendations on the basis

of its findings." Student representatives on the Council stated that this motion is an attempt to rescind the privilege of council and transcript from the appealant. The motion was passed by a margin of 54 to 35.

A number of faculty claim that the correct interpretation of the motion is still not clear. One faculty member expressed concern about students reaction to the motion.

Sales and Distribution of Literature on Campus

On behalf of the students of Waterloo Lutheran University the Dean's Advisory Council reminds all groups, clubs, associations and individuals that distribution and or sales of any form of literature on the campus of WLU must be registered and receive approval at the office of the Dean of Students.

Student Summer Job Centre Hopes to Find, Generate Jobs

With student employment getting harder to find, something new—a Student Summer Job Centre—will open April 14 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Queen and Weber Streets, Kitchener.

The centre will be supported by Waterloo Lutheran University, the University of Waterloo, Conestoga College, Canada Manpower Centre and other community organizations. It will be staffed by three students—one each from the universities and the college.

Horace Braden, director of student aid and placement at Waterloo Lutheran, said the centre plans to provide efficient assistance for employers seeking summer help and for students wanting summer employment. It is hoped that the centre will also generate jobs.

"The centre will be the one place in the Twin Cities where students will register for summer employment," Mr. Braden said. "In addition to university and college students, high school students will be urged to register there also."

"We hope, too, that private citizens, business organizations, various levels of government and other groups will do everything they can to help provide employment for students this summer.

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Next fall, we plan to have the frosh out shining shoes once again. Anyone interested in spurring them on should leave his name in the Orientation mail box in the S.A.C. office. We need your support too.

SAC Plans Parity Demonstration at Queen's Park

Students Council reaffirmed its intention to demonstrate at Queens Park, March 30, At a meeting on Tuesday, the Council commenced plans for the demonstration by establishing a sub-committee headed by Peter Kyriakeas, Director of Media, Kyriakeas stated that the major intention of the demonstration is to stimulate publicity centering around the students demand for parity. Council believes that the demonstration will include representation from other universities in Ontario who are also working for the concept of parity in university government. Arrangements will also be made for a brief to be submitted to the Department of University Affairs dealing with our demand for parity and the Administrations non-response to this demand. All students are urged to attend the Queens Park demonstration. SAC will provide bus and car transportation for all interested students. Further information will be posted or can be obtained at the SAC office.

George Springate To Speak At W.L.U.

George Springate, Member of the National Assembly of Quebec, will speak here Tuesday, March 23 at 1:30 in room1E1. Mr. Springate is a former Sergeant of the Montreal Police Department in charge of English Speaking Public Relations. He is also author of the Weekend Magazine article entitled How the Mafia Operates in Canada. Mr. Springate is also a kicking specialist with the Montreal Allouettes Football Club and participated in last year's Grey Cup game. He plans to speak on the question of Democracy in Quebec and also the issue of organized crime in

The Waterloo Universities' Gay Liberation Movement is holding its third general meeting on Tuesday March 23, in Humanities 161 (grad. lounge, uniwat) at 8:00 p.m. There will be recorded talks by Rev. Troy Perry of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Community Church, and by Dr. Franklin Kameny of the Mattachine Society in Washington. Everyone is welcome.

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Just a few years ago, one was hard pressed to find anything really refreshing on the North american music scene—one was given a choice: classical, blues, jazz, folk, ethnic, rock. The insistence on relegating music to a certain definite genre limited the creativity of the individual artist within his own field, and stifled any real degree of music appreciation by the public at large.

The "coming of age" of rock music (as prophesied by ardent rock supporters) has provided the impetus by which this archaic pigeon-holing is being pushed aside. The explorations of talented young musicians of diverse musical groundings are maturing in the realization of new syntheses that can be more widely appreciated. Their efforts have cultivated a sense of freedom among musicians which transcends the traditional acceptance of musical concepts only after serving apprenticeship as a "sidesman" to a master musician. Creativity, much more solvent in its use of all forms of musical expression, and hinging on a free exchange of musical ideas, is the new standard. "It's all music" is Miles Davis' comment on this new freedom. To fully realize its implication, one must turn to the music and listen-listen to Miles Davis' Bitches' Brew.

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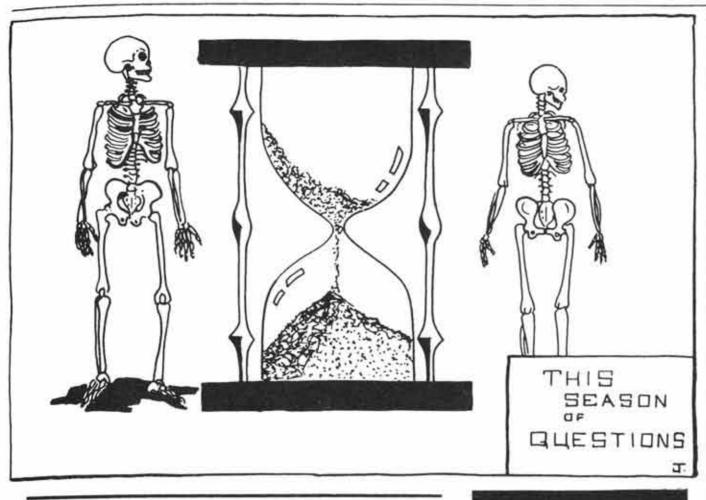
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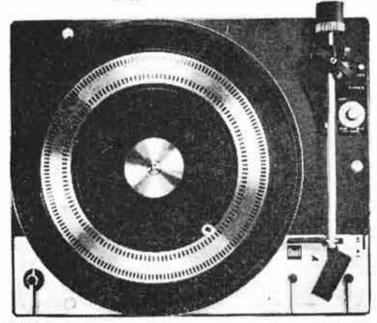








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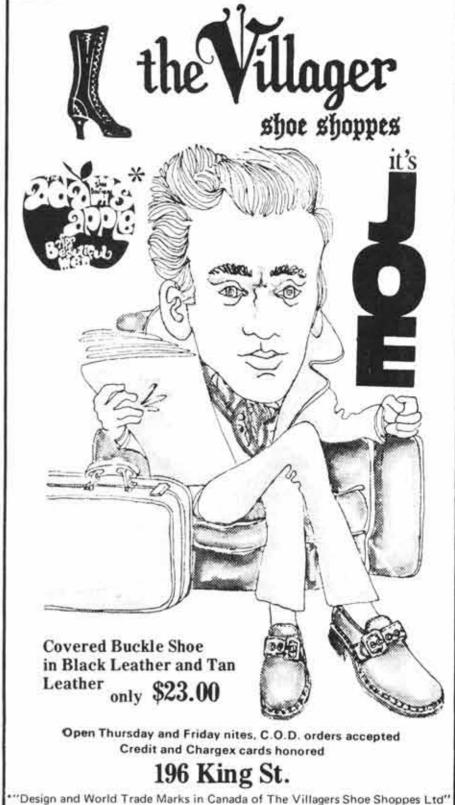
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When West now returned a fourth round of clubs, the declarer erred in throwing a heart, rather than trumping in the dummy. He now had to go down five, of nine hundred, when East-West would have gone down one in three notrump. One should not enter an auction when one's opponents have not found a "fit". It is usually easier to explain the opponents going down to partner, rather than you



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It was a grand and majestic day in the glittering empire when the well studied aged again gathered in the palatial white chamber to raise three of their sons up past the grey clouds and far into the heavens. They entered with their shaven heads held high in pride because for years they bent themselves crooked over their tables and work benches to devise a method to uplift and insert their boys onto the way leading to the circling crescent in the sky. They laboured hard and long, casting aside all their worldly affairs to fulfill the imperial success vows that were made daily. The task was theirs and they were determined not to allow their baby to be snatched by the voracious barbarians skulking behind the trees. These enemies made it indeed difficult for the empire to retain its audience because they were continually smiling and flamboyantly, but for every outrage done by the wild eyed heathens, the technicians concocted yet another achievement of drooling inspiration. The occasion of the levitation became a holy day with all the peoples waiting for the deed. The barracks of the palace and the hovels were all enthralled by this mightly feat and when pictures of the rising flaming spire were viewed the empire shook and writhed with awe. And the white frocked aged in the white chamber all stood and bowed their humble servitude to the rejuvenated ruler. for the beaming majestic was the true father of their orphaned baby. Without his guiding hand all their learned efforts would be worthless. And he said it to be truly a sharp insertion....the best one since that summer afternoon many years before, when he was young.

And to the tune of imperial cymbals strings and horns the folk danced many jigs and reels in the streets. They had seen hours of pictures and descriptions of what the three risen sons were supposed to be doing above the clouds, but because they knew not what these devious and fuddling things were, they swilled great quantities of Majestic brew and were happy instead. The young strapping heirs to the advisory councils bopped to the swinging sounds, popped their fingers right on the pedestrian beat and strutted proud with their glistening heads shaped perfect in the image of the flaming pillar. They all dreamt of the someday when they too would be in the white chamber sitting on the very sight line of the emperor, and perhaps even be one of the chosen sons to be uplifted above the clouds. But that was a vision of the future, so in the meantime they looked hard throughout the throngs for one who they could themselves jig with. Thus on the right of the Heavenly festivities, while the trio were way up there doing who knows what, the land people got theirs.

All this while, in a turret above the palace there sat an encaged young

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seer who was declared blind by a majestic tribunal many years before when he warned of the coming of clouds. He sat in his place quietly and said nothing for he learned quickly. Looking upward he saw through the clouds and beheld a most amazing sight. The three sons were drifting away from the glowing crescent and making their destination the sun instead. There was no mistake in their intention for they were choosing their way very deliberately. The seer pondered this for quite a time because it was truly an unnatural act for three chosen sons of the empire. Obviously they had no wish to return to the land of lucre. Perhaps they had heard of the Solatics but know not where to find them, for the empire had totally destroyed all tales of the sunny folk. It was even possible that they were expertly disguised seekers of the sun. And as he looked downward at the celebration he laughed beckoned the guard and handed him a message to convey to the ruler. "Sir, have you the faintest idea of where to look?" Naturally when the three didn't return the seer was publically beheaded.

STORY OF THRUST

High above the majesty of the empire, on a cliffside there stood a figure pensive patient and naked holding in his loose hand a long shining horn. In the valley below the mist rose slowly as if in some heavenly production the stage was to be exposed. The castles, steeples, signposts and shanties all slept soundly beneath the rising orange glow and when the light burned its way through the clouds the darkly hued figure raised the instrument to his lips, bent over and shilled a piercing cry out into the land to awaken his peoples from their stupor. This running wail drifted into the ears of all, but it awakened only few, for glorious dreams enthralled the many. And those who rose saw the dawn, leapt straight up and picked up on the tune, supplementing it as they knew they could. They rattled cymbals, trilled keys, tinkled bells, plucked strings. blew reeds and used whatever other things they had lying about. Soon the trumpet was barely audible beneath the mix created by the people and the figure on the mount smiled, lowered his horn, and stepped back to allow the folk to flow. This they did mingling, rising, joining, trading, driving, climbing and growing stronger still, until not one in the land could remain dormant.

Some thought this awakening to be rude and they became angered at the sounds, calling it vile and worthless noise. They all ran to their inner chambers so they would hear no more melody, but there were many who felt favourably toward the arousal and they stumbled out onto the pathways of the empire in search of the music's source. It had the feeling of a lush garden but they could not smile upon what they heard until they saw a readymade flowering tree for themselves. And they wandered about the land looking, turning, asking but never finding the creators of this eerie call. It seemed to be of the air they breathed, without coming from anywhere and thus bewildered, they turned round and round searching and not really knowing for what.

In their morning meanderings they did catch short bursts of rhythm from themselves glimpsing what they might view as truths....crumbling tales base the bricks and glass....we must all take up the tune.... first we must forget our elders' teachings....the melody does flow to the garden. And how they circled still searching, twirling, revolving, but never finding the gateway to the sounding land. They began to glimpse other aspects of the pathway as their heads began to spin.... our elders are not that bad....we must trust their wisdom. Soon they saw only a blurred twisted mass of conflicting feelings that was so completely fused that its' sight made their knees to buckle. Down they fell, away from their inability to find the tune, back to the imperially tranquil pavement. And as the fallow folk were laying limp cherishing the quiet, the bastard god who was being shaken by the sounds, threw back his glistening head and cackled a return to the cliffside. The rhythm of the folk weakened, but on the mountain lips met the horn and hot breath drove a climbing run back into the empire. The standing peoples heard the soaring reply, raised their instruments back into position and sprinted hard to join the horn. It was a penetrating and climbing pattern that the melodious sorts sent into the air and it made the bastard god in the castle cringe. But he smiled nevertheless for he knew his life was sure to continue if his citizenry remained deaf to the mixing drive for life.

A Look Around

THE STRIKE AND THE STUDENTS

Did you ever sit down and ask yourself what's happening in this era of "FuddleDuddle"? Some of you don't care as usual; you are at University to get your degree and you don't give a damn about what's going on; you can be kicked in the ass but you won't respond as long as you get your degree. Right? Some of you would say so.

However, that's not the way it should be; have a look at articles concerning students' reactions when their rights are challenged in Europe. They all move in a mass as one; but you, what did you do during the first and second of this month? You might have disagreed with certain demands concerning parity but still you should have spoken up; your opinions might have been accepted and we would all have got something.

I learn that the profs held classes but no one except the Chairman of the Chemistry Faculty (who held an exam on March 2nd) prevented you from joining the strikers. Don't you think that the good profs should stay and the lousy ones go? Then, why stay dumb? Next time, if there will be one, please respond. There's a newspaper at this University.

ECIES WINS TAMIAE TROPHY

Sunday March 14 saw the close of a successful Tamiae Hockey season. The championship game pitted Business III against Economics with Ecies coming out on top by a score of 4 to 3.

Economics opened the scoring midway through the first period. Burns' slapshot from centre ice just caught the top corner of the net. Bus. III's goalie Bill Schuster settled down after this shaky start to turn in an excellent performance for the game. Ed Lloyd increased Economics lead to 2-0 with a goal from close in at 14:30 of the second period.

Bus III had controlled much of the play during the first two periods, however, the magic glove hand of Ecies Steve Shafer had nullified many valiant efforts.

The third period saw Bus. III continually on the attack. Their persistance was rewarded at the eight minute mark when Ron Picrlyk tipped in a shot from the point. Economics then dropped back into a defensive game due mostly to their own ability to draw penalties. At 17:30 Gus Palombi scored what many thought was an insurance goal to increase Ecies lead to 3-1.



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Some of the Tamiae hockey action.

However, the boys from Bus. III were not to be denied. The roar of the fans pushed Bus. III into action and John Scott and Fred Assman scored within ten seconds of each other to tie the game at 3-3. Still confident that they could salvage a win Bus III let their defensive play lapse and Gus Palombie gave Economics the win with his second goal of the game with just over a minute to play. Economics then forced Bus. to hurry their shots and although they did force Shaver to make some saves, their rushes lacked the potency that had helped them tie up the game minutes earlier.

A three star selection would be impossible as both teams played their hearts out for their respective faculties. Unfortunately only one team could win, and Economics did by displaying the form that led them to a first place finish during the regular season. One word of warning to the winners; while Economics will always be Economics, Bus. III will return next year under the guise of Bus. IV (Dr. Healey willing).

The post game ceremony saw Dr. John Jenkins present the coveted Tamiae trophy to Economics own version of Bobby Orr, captain Ted "Skunky" Boyce. Though held off the scoresheet, 'Skunky' played a strong game and was diserving of this appointment by his peers.

On behalf of Tamiae I would like to thank the players and fans who supported the league throughout the season. Special thanks should be given to the two hockey convenors Bob Barry and Tony Goemans for the excel-



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The victorious Economics hockey club captain,

lent organization that the league displayed. A special award should be given to Peter Watson and John Scott for hustling up the numerical slip-ons that Bus. III wore. After Lutheran's Athletic Department had turned down our request for sweaters, because they were all dry cleaned and

put away. John and Pete turned to our friends up the street. The Tamiae Hockey League is the only intramural hockey league on campus and it operates completely without support from the Athletic Department. It appears that Coach Knight wants to keep it that way.

HAWKS BURNED IN "BIG TIME"?

Two weeks ago, the Hawks ventured into Acadia University home territory for a shot at the All - Canadian Intercollegiate

Basketball crown. Nova Scotia was electric with anticipation for the upcoming basketball extravaganza. Accomodations were stretched to the point of overflowing, as the sleepy town undertook the onslaught of press, players, and fans alike. The whole of Nova Scotia was aware and present as the hometown favourites became hosts to the 1971 C.I.A.U. basketball championships.

Pitted against the University of Manitoba "Bisons", representing the defending-champion western league, the Hawks were placed in an ideal position for an appearance in the finals.

Coming out slow, Lutheran fell seven points off the pace until the final seven minutes of the second half. Pulling out an eight point comeback, the Hawks held a 34-33 edge after the first twenty minutes of play. Paced by Coulthard and Dean, the Hawks continued to gain momentum in the first five minutes of the sec-

Calling a time-out in the opening minutes of the second stanza, Coach Smith was informed that he had only one time-out remaining. Despite protests that two time-outs were, in fact, remaining, the official scorekeeper's decision was binding. Even Manitoba had Lutheran chalked for three timeouts, but Don Smith was feeling the axe early, as he found himself limited in his coaching role due to an official's

With seven minutes remaining, the score was deadlocked at 61-61, after a strong reply by Manitoba. Losing on the boards and faced The little town of Wolfville, with shooting problems, the Hawks tightened defensively Holding a 2 point lead for three or four minutes, the Hawks were unable to open up a lead, faced the inevitable tying basket by Manitoba.

Tied 63-63, with minutes remaining, the Hawks were robbed on a travelling call after Moffatt hit from the corner. Taking the lead at the 18:05 mark, Manitoba stalled with a 65-63 lead; a lead which should never have been afforded them. Video-type and the referee's post-game admission were proof enough that the Hawks were wrongly placed in a position of having to foul Manitoba in order to regain possession of the ball.

Although Manitoba only capitalized on a third of their three free-throws, the three point lead was enough to post a 66-63 victory over the Hawks and eliminate them from further championship competition.

Two critical calls by officials, one on the floor and one at the scorer's table, changed the whole complexion of the final minutes of the game and undoubtedly benefitted Manitoba in their vic-

It was a hard way to end a championship bid, and the Friday night encounter with the Loyola Warriors had an air of anticlimax about it.

Loyola had previously lost to the Acadia "Axemen", 59-42, Thursday evening, and were fac-

ing the Hawks in the first round of the consolation playoff which decides third place in the tourna-

Down 31-28 at the half, the Hawks exhibited very little of that type of play which took them to Nova Scotia. Bouncing back after a four point performance the night before. Mike Moffatt led Hawk scores with nine points at the half, while Dean, Coulthard and Pat Woodburn held down second spot with six points apiece.

The Hawks were missing out on the boards and Danby was held scoreless in the first half.

Fighting back with a balanced attack, the Hawks closed the gap to one point with six minutes remaining. Again they were unable to finish off and steadily dropped off the pace, losing 69-63, and being eliminated from the tournament.

Rod Dean again led the Hawk scoring with 16 points after a 20 point performance the night before. Coulthard, with tallies of 18 and 10 points, Danby adding 12 and 4, Moffatt with 4 and 15, and Stan counting 11 and 9, showed the inconsistency which resulted in the early Hawk elimination. Coming off the bench against Loyola, Woodburn counted for eight points, in a display which illustrated his hunger for a starting guard position on next year's team.

In true Nova Scotian tradition. the Axemen of Acadia, much to the delight of over 3000 Bluenosers in War Memorial Gymnasium, sailed past the Windsor "Lancers", 84-55, in the semifinals and made short work of Manitoba in Saturday night's Windsor championship game. overcame the Loyola challenge in the consolation final, finishing third, while Lutheran held down the anchor in fifth position.

What did the Hawks gain from their appearance in the Nationals? In the form of championship laurels - absolutely nothing! But in the spheres of coaching and playing, valuable experience was gained.

As an individual, Rod Dean brought home almost the maximum of personal honours available for the individual player. Placed on the first team of the All-Canadian honour role, Rod was also voted onto the C.I.A.U. All - Star team, missing out to Rick Eaton of Acadia for the tournament M.V.P. An impressive first year dressed in the purple and gold of Waterloo Lutheran University!

Unfortunately, several observations would detract from the overall impressiveness of the National Championships.

Acadia University did an admirable job as hosts to a tournament which is in itself, somewhat of a farce. The term, "Championship", implies on all-important title, a title which should be decided on a neutral court. After experiencing this year's "Championships", one would have to agree that 3000 fanatic Acadia supporters would tend to psych out any opponent. I seriously doubt if there is a team in Canada today that could come close to the Axemen on their home court.

Secondly, and an extremely sore-point among people in the know, the officiating at the Nationals was mediocre at best and downright inconsistent at times. Placed in the hands of the East Coast officialdom, the refereeing left a somewhat salty taste in one's mouth, much to the pieasure of hometown fans.

With the present shuffling of leagues in Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics, it can only be hoped that the C.I.A.U. can offer a better deal in future championships. At present, there is an increasing amount of American talent being absorbed into Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics. Due to a lack of experienced coaching, it is an accepted procedure to look to the south. But is it essential to follow suit with American Universities to entice American athletes into the realm of "Canadian" sport? In Canada today there are Universities that openly finance American athletes to study in Canada in order to build championship teams. Some of these, because of their openness are refused admittance to the C.I.A.U. while others appear annually as contenders for "Canadian" championships.

Is it not time for Canadian sport to be exactly that, - CANA-DIAN? Or will we even lose our identity in the field of sport? The C.I.A.U. is not dead, it is only resting with its head twisted and one eye closed! If, however, it does not recognize this trend towards "Americanization", abbreviations such as the N.I.AA., and the A.A.U. will become catch phrases in Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics!!

In our periodic moments of self-doubt, we in the Cord Office sometimes wonder if any of you out there bother to read what we print, and if you do, what your opinions on our content are. This survey is an attempt to establish what parts of the Cord are being read, what is not being read, and what you have liked and disliked. In the light of your criticism and suggestions, we hope to further improve the Cord next year. Therefore we hope that you will take a few minutes and fill out the survey. The surveys can be turned in at the Cord Office (consider the long trek as an act of faith) Help us to help you.

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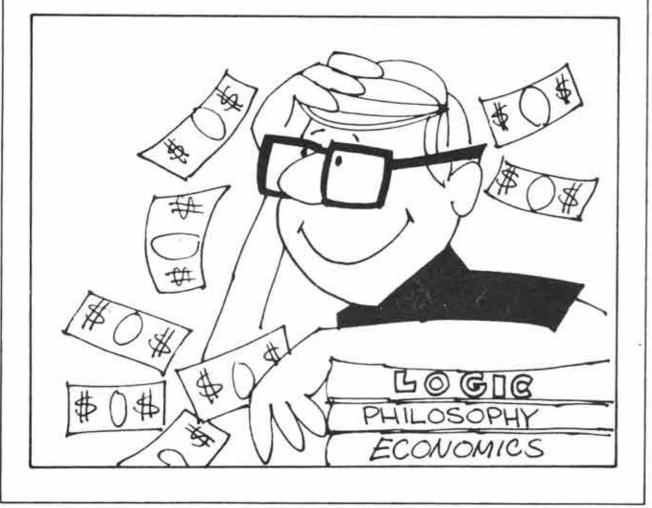
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