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# To Be...

'to be' is a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups and organizations. Deadline for submissions is Monday 4 pm. preceding date of publication. Contact Cord 745-6110, 745-6119 or John Taylor 744-1051, 742-9808.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 15**  
Football - Hawks vs. McMaster Away - Ivor Wynne Stadium 8 pm.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 19**  
Films  
(Same as Monday)

**FRIDAY, OCT. 22**  
Coffee House  
IVCF  
U. of W. Campus Center  
9 pm.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 17**  
Interfaith 71  
Bishop Fulton J. Sheen  
Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.  
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Chess Club Meeting  
South Hall A West Lounge  
7 pm

**SATURDAY, OCT. 23**  
Forum Rally  
Dr. Paul E. Little  
WLU Rm. 2E5  
10:30 am.

Arabian Variety Show  
Theatre of the Arts  
U. of W.  
3 pm - Tickets \$2.00  
Students \$1.00

Citizen Forum - Candidates' Night  
Contact - Phil Lewis - 578-7430.  
Examinations leading to entry into Public Service Commission of Canada.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 24**  
College - Careers  
First Baptist Church  
8:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, OCT. 18**  
Films  
"Bonnie and Clyde" and "Bullet"  
Ballroom \$1.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 21**  
Get out and VOTE  
pub  
Ballroom \$.75.  
Careers in Banking  
2E5 6:45 to 8 p.m.  
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Photographic Exhibitions  
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## Grand River Cable FM 90.9 mghz

- Monday**  
9:00 a.m. - Sign On  
9:05 a.m. - Morning Music  
11:45 a.m. - World News  
12:00 p.m. - Afternoon Music  
4:00 p.m. - Music for Dinner - Barry Watson  
6:00 p.m. - UNICOM NEWS  
6:30 p.m. - JAZOO with Tim Cooper.  
8:30 p.m. - Fine Arts in K-W - Derek Reynolds.  
9:30 p.m. - A Bit of Alright - Andy Whittaker  
11:30 p.m. - Mack's Music till two.
- Tuesday**  
9:00 a.m. - Sign On  
9:05 a.m. - Barb Kerr - Light Music.  
11:45 a.m. - World News  
12:01 p.m. - Afternoon Music  
4:00 p.m. - Jim Simeon  
6:00 p.m. - Unicom news  
6:30 p.m. - Phil In  
7:00 p.m. - Neil Anthes -  
10:00 p.m. - Jazz Omnibus - Peter Hyne  
12:00 p.m. - Tom Stevens till two.
- Wednesday**  
9:00 a.m. - Sign On  
9:05 a.m. - Morning Mania  
11:45 a.m. - World News  
12:01 p.m. - Light Rock  
2:00 p.m. - Jim Russell -  
4:00 p.m. - Paul McEachern  
6:00 p.m. - Unicom News  
6:30 p.m. - Mindblast  
6:45 p.m. - The Folke Art with Dave Minden  
9:00 p.m. - Steve Todd  
11:00 p.m. - Pink Pickels and Green Cheese with Smiley.
- Thursday**  
9:00 a.m. - Sign On  
9:05 a.m. - Good Morning - Anne Stewart.
- Friday**  
9:00 a.m. - Sign On  
9:05 a.m. - Ernie Fish (H20)  
11:45 a.m. - World News  
12:01 p.m. - Brad Oliver  
2:00 p.m. - Art Kumpat  
4:00 p.m. - Larry Halko  
6:00 p.m. - Unicom News  
6:30 p.m. - Dave Helm  
9:00 p.m. - Gary Ware  
11:00 p.m. - Peter Nieuwhof
- Saturday**  
9:00 a.m. - Sign On  
9:05 a.m. - Children's Hour with Barbara  
10:30 a.m. - Music for Saturday  
2:00 p.m. - George McCalman - Calypso  
4:00 p.m. - Al Forrester  
6:00 p.m. - Rock till Eight  
8:00 p.m. - Space Probe  
9:00 p.m. - Stop at Struens  
11:00 p.m. - Mark Sully
- Sunday**  
9:00 a.m. - Sign On  
9:05 a.m. - Classics with Kathy Chism  
12:00 p.m. - Contemporary Non-Rock.  
2:00 p.m. - Music for Sunday  
4:00 p.m. - Music for Sunday Cont'd.  
6:00 p.m. - Blues with Jim Collins  
8:00 p.m. - SUNDAY NIGHT  
9:00 p.m. - Dumarl's Dilemma  
11:00 p.m. - Vic Ragozins.

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# pr man speaks to tamaiaie

Ben Viccari, partner in the free-wheeling Toronto public relations firm of Scott-Atkinson, Viccari, Only International Ltd., told a group of business students and graduates Friday night that public relations is booming even though dollars have been tight in recent months.

Ben Viccari was speaking to members of the Tamaiaie Society, a club for students in the School of Business and Economics of Waterloo Lutheran University, holding a dinner meeting at Kitchener's Rockway Golf Club.

"With the shrinking dollar affecting corporate attitudes toward many expenditures, costly publications, corporate advertising, entertainment, corporate donations and a lot of frills are under close scrutiny from management," he said.

"As public relations consultants we have to justify our existence in a concrete fashion and I think it is to our great fortune that during the past 18 months, when the dollar has been extremely tight, more and more businesses are turning to public

relations consultants.

Why?

"Organizations of all kinds are today highly visible and subjected to the scrutiny of public opinion through many different agencies, such as government bodies and commissions, consumer and other pressure groups, educators and so on," Mr. Viccari said.

"And because we're living in a world of instant communications, their activities are brought to public attention rapidly, through the media of press, radio and television."

Among the "publics" are a firm's customers, employees, the community within which it exists, government, the unions that represent its employees, young people, educational institutions and cultural groups.

Public relations could be defined as a problem solving function that helps an organization tell its story in order to maintain public opinion or to change unfavorable public opinion.

But Mr. Viccari said before public relations could help it was vital that the "product" be right.

"By product, of course, you will understand that we can mean the organization itself, its ethics or philosophy, the products it sells, or its service."

Mr. Viccari outlined many public relations campaigns run by his firm — including the successful campaign on behalf of the Institute of Edible Oils to get the 12 per cent sales tax taken off margarine — the only food so taxed.

In that case his firm used the advice of Saul Alinsky, the professional organizer, who once said "if you want to get through to government you've got to make it hot and keep it hot."

On other occasions the public relations campaigns have been fun. Once he ran the world's first mini-economy rally for Toyota, matching Stirling Moss against a group of sports editors, all of them running on an egg cup full of gasoline.

Finally, Mr. Viccari said he wanted to get across another message to the potential businessmen coming out of the Waterloo Lutheran School of Business and Economics — "business is to be enjoyed and not endured."



photo by howard

We now have a "prophylactic" dispenser in the Student Union Building. In case you haven't noticed, it is located in the men's washroom between the toilet doors. Oh so accessible. Good that we put it in that dirty little room. After all, sex is dirty, right. And women, they never make decisions about balling, right. ....Liberals!

## homecoming plans super but cheap week

This year Homecoming plans to present varied types of entertainment. The committee has worked hard to present a diversified week at a minimum of cost.

For all the movie freaks and cartoon goofs, Monday October 18 and Tuesday the 19th should fulfill your wierdest fantasies. The Ballroom will present "Bullit" and "Bonnie and Clyde" at 8 p.m. plus an assortment of cartoons all for only \$1.

We all know that Lutheran has the best Pubs in town. Homecoming will not let you down. At the modest price of 75 cents we are presenting our very own 'Old Time Pub! Silent films will be shown throughout the evening to the accompaniment of era music. The purpose is to allow people to drink and reminisce about times gone by.

The "Nostalgia Pub" will be held in the ballroom October 20 at 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets to be sold in front of 1E1.

This year the students of WLU are combining with U of W students in a combined Homecoming programme. Information about U of W events will be made

available with posters located throughout the campus.

If you don't know already, Thursday Oct. 21 we have "Cat Stevens" at the Physical Education Bldg., U of W. Lutheran students can get advance tickets for only

\$1.50. We have only 500 to sell so make your purchase immediately. The tickets are subject to recall as soon as U of W runs out of theirs. No need to say the concert should be right on.

"Great Craps" is the name of Homecomings' Casino Night. Again, valuable gifts will be auctioned off after all the funny money is raked in. The last Casino Night was a success and there is no reason why this should not be also. You can have an evening full of fun and at only 50 cents. 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

As in all organizations we've saved the best till last. Saturday, Oct. 23 will be a day you'll never forget.

Downtown Waterloo will be shaken at 10 a.m. with the largest, wildest parade it has ever seen. With both WLU and U of W participating, the floats

should be the biggest ever. If you happen to be in an University organization, such as the Geography club or chess club, remember that you can enter in the parade and be eligible for prizes.

From 11:30 till 1:30, the traditional Barbecue will be held in the quadrangle.

Saturday's football game, with Lutheran pitted against Waterloo, will start off at 2:00 p.m. Get your Vodka soaked oranges ready folks (that is, if you're still into hiding the booze.)

Saturday night another giant pub is planned. "The Joint Pub" name was chosen because of the situation of having two pubs in the ballroom and the other in the Torque room. Different atmospheres will be created in both rooms so the stage should be set for a great time.

Price is \$1.25 advance for Lutheran students advance and \$2 per couple. This admittance fee gets you into both rooms. For the price of one you can hear "Snap, Crackle and Pop" featuring Bobby Washington and "Eleanor Fox".

Homecoming can only be great with your support. Join us for great times.

## Joint Library Privileges

Students at the University of Waterloo and WLU are entitled to library privileges on both campuses. There are a number of provisions.

If you are a student here, to use the U of W library ask for a borrowers card at the Main Desk, Arts Library. You can only do this Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 to 5. Your ID card must be shown when ap-

plying for the special borrowers card.

Books can be borrowed for a period of two weeks. U of W renewal regulations will apply but unfortunately extended loan privileges will not apply to WLU students.

The new plan will bring about the discontinuation of the inter library loan system that was previously in effect.

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I think more and more young people  
 are discovering that gainful employment  
 is not the only thing in life.

Pierre Trudeau

Interview in September "Observer"

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## Keep that dirty, filthy radio station out of women's rez

by David Minden  
 (4th yr hon psych)

Radio Lutheran, as you all know or should know by now, is on the air broadcasting via Grand River Cable (90.9 FM) serving the university and K-W communities. That's the hitch of course - you have to have access to cable and be able to hook up your FM receiver to the cable outlet. An application to the CRTC for a license to broadcast "on air" is presently in progress, but one cannot be overly optimistic that Radio Lutheran will be broadcasting in the near future by any means other than the present cable arrangement.

Thus there is some demand to have cable installed in the residences of W.L.U. so that students in residence may if they wish and if they have an FM receiver, listen to Radio Lutheran or other stations such as CHUM-FM, which stations are impossible to pick up without cable. The residence at 22 Bricker (housing 13 male students) is the only residence that now enjoys access to cable.

Recently there has been talk in Women's Residence about the possibilities of cable installation. A reliable source from W.R. stated that on Monday September 27 there was a meeting of all women in W.R. Approximately 200 students were in attendance. Following discussion of the possibility of cable in W.R., the President of Women's Residence, Ingrid Schultz, stated that "it would be looked into".

Jim McRory, manager of Radio Lutheran, states that in his estimation, Grand River Cable would charge about \$2000 to install cable in all rooms and \$1000 per year thereafter. (An alternate and financially impractical method using "carrier current" would cost \$27,000.)

The girls are concerned about the costs of course, but their present intent is to get the idea out, to discuss it; later, when the source of money has been ironed out, a vote would be taken.

The women of that infamous institution (W.R.) may however, be due for future shock and disillusionment. Democracy just ain't the way things work around here, especially in W.R. and especially when it comes to listening to Radio Lutheran and other stations of that ilk.

For in the mind of at least one individual, one with considerable power in the autocratic hierarchy of Women's Residence, Radio Lutheran will not in the foreseeable future, be available via cable to the women residing in W.R.

WHY? BECAUSE ROCK & ROLL AIN'T GOOD FOR YOU LITTLE GIRLS IN W.R., THAT'S WHY!!!!

To quote in part from a publication entitled **What's Wrong With Rock & Roll** (given by the above mentioned and unnamed individual, to a member of Radio Lutheran):

"What's wrong with the lyrics of rock and roll?"

They ridicule religion and make mockery of that which is sacred. They glorify promiscuous sex and invite immediate and complete physical and emotional self-indulgence. They promote hallucinogenic drugs and advocate the supposed euphoria of marijuana. 'Now' is the message . . ."

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"What's wrong with those who perform rock and roll?"

. . . These acid-head, freaked out, purveyors of pornography, perform with cheap theatricalism and blatant sexual exhibitionism. They exploit the generation gap. . ."

(Wow! Pretty heavy stuff! Let's read on:)

"There are many things wrong with rock and roll but worst of all this music has become a religion. Rock entertainers are worshipped as gods and their every idiosyncrasy is avidly imitated by many teenagers. The rock records purchased by young people represent not only an unfortunate financial investment, but also provide the fetishes linking them with this form of idolatry, a violation of the Second Commandment. The message of rock and roll songs and performers is basically anti-Christian and opposed to Biblical standards of behaviour. Christian teenagers must have no part in this false and heretical religion."

There is much more, but I don't want to bore you to death and besides, all those big words take too long to type.

So this is the situation. There is an individual who has the power of veto in the affairs of Women's Residence, and who (in the opinion of this writer, because this person holds certain ethical (and moral) views, would surely veto any attempt to bring cable and thus Radio Lutheran into Women's Residence.

It remains to be seen what will happen in this latest crisis at Women's Residence. As in so many times in the past, we can only say, "Women, wake up, get off your behinds and do something and you're going to have to do it yourselves."

## Liberal Leader Refuses to Endorse Abortion Law Repeal

On Saturday, Robert Nixon, Provincial Liberal leader in the up-coming election, took a stand on abortion. The K-W Women's Coalition for Repeal of the Abortion Laws has been circulating a petition in support of Grace MacInnis, M.P. (NDP, Vancouver-Kingsway) who has presented a Private Member's Bill to Parliament to repeal the abortion laws from the Criminal Code of Canada. During the Oktoberfest parade, a Waterloo man presented the petition to Mr. Nixon, Ed Good (Liberal incumbent for Waterloo North) and James Breithaupt (Liberal incumbent for Kitchener); all three refused to sign it. When asked whether he did not believe in the right of women to control their own bodies, Mr. Nixon replied, "We believe in upholding the laws of Canada."

## Candidates Polled Re: Environment

One of the fundamental problems facing any government elected in the upcoming provincial election is the environment.

Pollution Probe in the Kitchener-Waterloo area has carried out the following survey among 6 candidates who will be running for provincial seats. The seventh candidate, John Koop, an independent running in the riding of Waterloo North, had not announced his candidacy at the time of the survey and was not questioned.

The candidates from the two ridings, Kitchener and Waterloo North, were polled as to their environmental position by means of a questionnaire. There were 10 questions as follows:

1. The information services of the Air Management Branch and the

Ontario Water Resources Commission must be revamped in order to make specific government information public.

2. The provincial government should institute a programme to prohibit excess packaging and to standardize containers and should introduce regulations to this effect.

3. The budget of the Department of the Environment should be at least doubled.

4. The government should establish large-scale regional or municipal recycling programmes for solid wastes throughout Ontario.

5. The Department of the Environment should develop a new policy whereby the burden of proof falls upon a particular firm to prove that its effluent is not environmentally harmful, rather

than the public (or its agents) having to prove it dangerous.

6. The Ontario government should frame and implement a population policy relating population growth, population distribution, economic growth and per capita consumption to environmental quality, for this province.

7. When industrial or municipal polluters apply for government approval for their control facilities, the public must have the right to a government hearing to review why pollution standards cannot be met.

8. The provincial government must immediately establish a task force with citizen representation to study and implement transportation systems which provide alternatives to the automobile as a means of transport-

ing urban populations.

9. Ontario Hydro must begin a vigorous campaign to make the public and industry reduce demands on energy supplies and limit environmental damage resulting from power production, even if that necessitates higher electricity prices.

10. There should be a two year freeze on cottage development in Ontario's recreational areas while research is being conducted on sewage disposal systems and the lake's capacity for safe recreational development.

The candidates were asked to check one of five categories. Disagree Strongly, Disagree Partly, Don't Know, Agree Partly, Agree Strongly, with points of 0, 1, 0, 2, 3 awarded respectively. The total no. of marks possible was

therefore 30.

The results of the pole were as follows:

For Kitchener: George Mitchell NDP, 90%; James Breithaupt LIB, 84%; Edith MacIntosh PC, 57%. For Waterloo North: Joe Surich NDP, 73%; Ed Good LIB, 77%; Brian Turnbull PC, 77%.

The Cord contacted John Koop, independent candidate in Waterloo North and administered the survey over the phone. His results were as follows: John Koop IND, 100%.

It is difficult to specifically state the value of such a survey. It would appear though, that there is still hesitation on the part of the original six candidates polled to totally commit themselves to overt advocacy of environmental regulation.

## Gastown Riot Inquiry a "Greywash"

VICTORIA (CUP) — An inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm of the B.C. Supreme Court, into the Gastown riot in Vancouver August 7 has found that the Vancouver Police Department used "inappropriate" and "unnecessary, unwarranted and excessive force" in breaking up the disturbance.

But after this wrist slap for the police the inquiry findings accomplish little else.

The report, however, was definitely not a whitewash of the affair. The police were naughty, it cannot be denied. But the major offenders were not the police, they merely "overreacted", the true culprits were Ken Lester and Eric Sommer from the Georgia Straight.

According to Mr. Justice Dohm, Lester and Sommer promoted the gathering "to protest the law against the use of marijuana and to protest the concentrated drug crackdown activities of the police in the Gastown area."

"In my opinion Messrs. Lester and Sommer, who testified on this inquiry are two intelligent and dangerous radical young men. Their true motivation is their desire to challenge authority in every way possible."

The report goes on to note that: - the Vancouver police had decided not to arrest anyone for smoking dope that evening;

- the report of a window breaking incident that prompted the initial charge was false;

- "The greater weight of evidence is that the majority of the crowd was not an unpleasant crowd at the time the police decided to move."

- the arrival of mounted policemen caused panic, terror and resentment;

- violence occurred only after the mounted police started clearing the streets with riding crops;

- the mounted police were followed by riot police carrying riot sticks at which point "pandemonium broke loose";

- 17 people were injured;

- the crowd could not be induced to defend themselves although urged to do so by a small group of "agitators";

and in conclusion Mr. Justice Dohm decided that most police behaved themselves well, despite the "great amount of abuse and insults" they received.

The report concluded that the situation wasn't handled too well, but that riot control could be handled much more efficiently in the future. After all crowds of people are always potentially dangerous especially if attacked.

In this light the report made ten recommendations:

- Demonstrations should be "highly discouraged" in the future. The Vancouver Board of Police Commissioners should no longer allow demonstrators to take over public streets;

- The police departments should prepare squads of men specially trained for riot control (to start or finish riots or both:);

- Mounted police should only be used as a last resort in crowd control;

- If horses are used they should be kept off sidewalks and out of restaurants and public buildings;

- Plainclothesmen should not be used for crowd control and police in riot gear should wear numbered helmets for identification;

- Police should use cameras and sound equipment to document police behavior in order to counteract any false charges of police brutality as well as providing a record of police behavior;

- police should use better amplifying equipment for communication with crowds;

- Tape recordings should be taken of police warnings

- Motorcycles should not be used in attempts to scare citizens off the streets;

- The commissioners should consider making a team of impartial civilian observers available at the scene of serious disturbances, threatened or actual.

Well that's justice folks.

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Dear Sir;

General dissatisfaction with WLU's orientation program this year is apparently not limited to freshmen students.

Several members of the orientation crew are extremely disappointed with remuneration and recognition given to orientation workers.

It appears that a poorly publicized meeting was held last week to determine who would receive how much in terms of honorariums. Significantly, chairmen and co-chairmen of various orientation programs received the largest and only financial considerations. The general consensus is that the chairman of a program did not always invest the most time and energy in the orientation program. The amount of honorarium, if any, was to be determined by the amount of effort an individual put into the program.

A further, more serious consideration is the lack of any recognition given to the "drones" of the orientation program.

Certain individuals are quite upset with this negligence and ap-

parent self-interest of the orientation chairmen. One sensible individual in particular, who has contributed a significant amount of work towards orientation's "success", felt more than hurt with the lack of recognition that did not even include an official thank you.

I see all this as an inspiring example of consistency. It is inspiring to note that the Micky Mouse-reactionary and generally tasteless orientation program adequately reflects the mentalities of several people responsible for "organizing" it.

Peter Kyriakeas  
SAC DIRECTOR OF MEDIA

valent to the Expos playing a little league team but stipulating that they only play the two worst players and not let the rest of the team participate.

If we allow this game to be played with our players, we will be held responsible for the outcome so that, in effect, playing a game that we will surely lose is worse than not playing at all.

I would ask the students of this university to ask their so-called representatives to resign before this farce commits us to a decision that has no real student representation.

Hans Bindseil

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Dear Sir,

It would seem that the Dunbar (Senate) commission has started to play a game with students' rights by their rules and not ours.

This, to use an analogy, is equi-

## Quebec Justice Minister Criticizes Police Use of WMA

MONTREAL (CUP) — While not denying the "usefulness" of the War Measures Act "in apprehending certain people involved in criminality and ... in other ways", Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette says it was not the right legislation to pass last October because of the "police mentality" with which such powers are used by law enforcers.

Choquette said that his contact with the police has proven that there is a difference "between law texts which give certain powers you feel will be used sparingly, and the police mentality."

"The police - and I don't blame them, it's their job - are often prone to go too far."

As an example of such police action, the Justice Minister re-

called that after one mass round-up by police (acting under the WMA) he told the police he didn't want any more mass arrests without his specific permission. "Then I received from the police, at my home on Saturday nights a list of 70 persons they wanted to arrest."

Choquette said he saw on the list of 70 persons the name of a lawyer he knew quite well and who was accused of being actively engaged in defending political activists. "I knew him as just a lawyer and an entirely peaceful individual, so I told the police to scratch the whole list. I told them that if the whole list was built that way, it just didn't make sense."

Choquette also criticized the value of the WMA because of the difficulty in convicting people arrested under it. "The dismal record in prosecuting those charged under the Act taught me that juries are not ready to convict on a question of words, un-

less there is an overt act."

In August, Choquette suspended proceedings against about 40 persons who still faced trial on charges arising out of arrests made under the WMA.

Choquette, however, still feels that some control was necessary last October, following the FLQ kidnappings of James Cross and Pierre Laporte. (Laporte was killed shortly after the WMA came into effect). "It was entirely necessary to have some legislation, but whether the legislation (that was passed) was good is debatable."

"If we had to have the same situation again, I don't think that I would favour exactly that solution," said Choquette.

The War Measures Act was invoked by the Federal Government nearly one year ago, on October 15. It has been widely attacked for curtailing civil rights, because it gave the police widespread powers of search without warrant and of arrest.

## U of Calgary Senate Questions Tenure

CALGARY (CUP) - The University of Calgary Senate voted last Friday (October 1) to express dissatisfaction with the concept of tenure as it now exists.

At a closed session immediately following its regular meeting, the senate decided that the value of "appointment without definite term" known as tenure had become questionable.

As a substitute to tenure, consideration would be given to long-term hiring contracts (five or more years). This would theoretically allow faculty members to have academic freedom while encouraging them to remain active since they would now be accountable for their inaction.

Although the senate decision cannot change university policy, the fact that the university even considered the issue will have repercussions across Canada. No other case in the country was known of a senate passing any

opinion on the issue of tenure. But the impact of the motion will be cushioned because the matter will go to a committee before the senate takes a more solid stand.

The role of the senate as outlined in the Alberta Universities Act is much like the Canadian Senate. It has investigative powers but no power to make decisions independent of the university administration. The senate is to express community interests in the university and to investigate matters brought to its attention.

In the past the Calgary senate spent much of its time considering such things as the conferring of honorary degrees. This is the first move in the senate's campaign to make it more useful to the community.

Senate members did not debate the role of students in tenure applications after former student union president David Hunt pre-

sented a report and delivered a speech outlining the need for more student involvement in faculty appointments. Instead, faculty representatives tried to argue that only tenure could allow "true academic freedom".

Some at the meeting said the lack of tenured appointments might cause academics to shy away from the university, but it appears that tenure will die because of the concern that tenure does nothing but prevent poor professors from being fired.

University president A.W.R. Carrothers said that tenure as it stands is unrealistic but that little can be done with the rules of the university that protect tenured faculty.

He hoped that something could be done to make the method of faculty appointments more realistic.

The senate at the U of C has student, faculty, administration, and community representatives.

## 10,000 High School Students Protest Amchitka Blast

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Ten thousand Vancouver-area high school students abandoned classes Wednesday (Oct. 6) to voice opposition to the proposed nuclear test on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

The students began gathering outside the U.S. consulate in downtown Vancouver shortly before 10 am and four hours later 10,000 of them had assembled filling the streets around the building in which consulate offices are located.

While demonstrators on the street listened to speakers from an outdoor stage, seven student representatives presented a letter of protest to U.S. consul Robert Huffman.

The letter, from the Student Action Committee on Amchitka,

is to be forwarded to U.S. president Richard Nixon.

It calls on the U.S. to halt nuclear testing, citing the "danger to human lives and our environment."

Student representative Max Reimer said Huffman agreed at the 25-minute meeting with the student delegation to forward the letter to Nixon.

"It's pretty sad though, when all Huffman would say is 'fine and dandy, thanks for your trouble,'" Reimer said.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission test is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 30, and will be cancelled only at Nixon's command.

In the street, demonstrators fought for standing room as speakers indicated unanimous protest over the Amchitka test.

# Justice in the World: The

## SECTION II: The North-South Problem

(The problem of the unjust economic distribution: its world-wide implications)

The North-South problem is mainly, although not exclusively, placed in the context of material-economic distribution.

80% of the resources and prosperity of the world is in the hands of a small minority of the world population. This unjust distribution of goods and services forms one of the most serious problems facing mankind in the 1970s. Economic power and economic wealth are concentrated in the industrial states of the northern hemisphere.

Besides this, small islands of prosperity existing in the developing countries themselves deserve attention. In some countries power is concentrated in the hands of a small financial elite.

International political and economic structures are such that they make the prosperous states richer and the developing countries relatively poorer. It is almost certain that at the end of the 1970s the world will be more unequal than ever before. Under the stress of these structures the developing countries are drawn into a position of increasing dependence.

Practically all modern scientific and technical research takes place in the industrialized countries. A great deal of research is directed at finding synthetic substitutes for traditional export items from the third world.

The rapid increase in this scientific and technical knowledge is also primarily for the profit of the wealthy countries.

It is of course wrong to lump all the countries of the third world together. There are great differences in the various positions. Thus the demographic pressure, or the possibility of industrial development in one country, can be greater than in another. The initiative and outlook of the national governments can also differ. In some developing countries the psychological distance of the national political elite from their own population can be greater than the distance from the 'wealthy countries'. In general the various analyses prove that it may not be expected that the developing countries will be able to achieve an acceptable standard of living by their own efforts alone, and that only a radical review of the present relationships can offer assistance. The political will of the developed countries for a world-wide reconstruction is essential for this, together with a great effort on the part of the developing countries themselves. The central task of the government must be emphasized here.

It should be asked for which motives the industrialized countries wish to bring the developing countries up to a higher standard of living. It is no exception that a main motive lies in the anxiety to safeguard their own economic prosperity by ensuring markets for themselves. For a larger market possibility of many industrial products a certain standard of development of the population of the developing countries is required. In order to prevent further economic exploitation a certain blocking takes place in the third world.

It should also be noted that a great number of developing countries achieved independence only after 1946. The United Nations charter, which came into being in 1945, is not adapted to the altered world situation: instruments for the third world are lacking. The technical problems for the application of changes do not appear to be the greatest. It is much rather the radical political will of the developed countries themselves which is lacking (although one should also keep in mind the not always optimum efforts on the part of the developing countries). UNCTAD I and II have sufficiently stressed this.

The economic domination of the rich countries is based on an international division of labour (natural resources, agricultural produce, industrial products, manufactured and semi-manufactured goods). The raw materials come to a considerable percentage from the developing countries. A free price structure, based solely on the forces of supply and demand, in general, does not favour the producers of basic products in relation to the producers of industrial products.

The developed countries in general levy excise duties and import duties, and surround themselves with protective tariffs and quotas.

Both factors—lack of fixed prices and the protection policy of the wealthy countries—have fatal effects for the developing countries.

From the topical problems in Europe today concerning Britain's admission to the Common Market it is also obvious that this will profit Europe's own welfare more than that of the developing countries. "If Britain's entry simply reinforces these trends and does not begin to set in motion a basic re-consideration of Europe's world-wide developmental policy, then the position of the poor lands

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will deteriorate by the amount by which, at present they gain from Britain's relatively free trade policies'. In brief, the basic requirements of the developing countries are structural change, not merely financial manipulations.

Connected with the international monetary and trade structures which prejudice the developing countries, specific barriers arise in a number of other sectors. One of the most serious social problems which signifies a substantial hindrance for development is unemployment.

David Morse, the former director of ILO, has estimated recently that open unemployment could amount to 7.5% of the labour force of the developing countries as a whole. This would mean 75 million at present unemployed. Some are of the opinion that for many countries the unemployment figure for the 1970s must be estimated at a minimum of 25%. It is clear that a high birth figure can quickly cause the unemployment figure to rise.

Closely connected with the development problem are the problems of food, education, industry and urbanization. Although a number of years ago the food problem was regarded as the most important, it is now generally accepted that the green revolution offers a hopeful outlook. The majority of African and Latin American countries however are still confronted with the task of stimulating the use of new technical aids.

Where the present situation of education is concerned it has been ascertained that of every hundred children who are registered in the developing countries in an elementary school, at most thirty finish the course. In Africa and Latin America over 50% of pupils do not return after the second grade. Much more serious, however, is the fact that a great number of students from the third world, after completing their studies in the 'wealthy countries', never return to their mother country. Precisely those with a higher education have an enormous task in bringing a region to development.

With regard to the establishment of industries opinions are divided. Some think that the only feasible solution to providing the underdeveloped three quarters of the world's population with a reasonable standard of living is to incorporate them in the process of producing the goods and services which are in fact the substance of the higher standard of living to which they aspire. The escape of capital which is ascertained in a large number of developing countries hinders the expansion of certain industrial efforts, as well as the realization of an adequate infra-structure.

Others emphasize the necessity for an international division of labour, in which the foodstuffs would mainly come from the countries of the third world.

The shortage of basic supplies in the field of food, hygiene, education and work, is very clearly demonstrated in the slums, favelas and macambo's in the developing continents. The big cities are struggling with great housing problems, partly as a result of the natural demographic increase, partly through migration of the rural population to the cities. In the big cities the population will probably double within 15 to 18 years. In many developing countries there is now scarcely a solution to be found for the housing problem.

On 27 October 1970 the then director of the world bank, George Woods, proposed assembling a group of highly qualified and experienced experts to judge the results of a twenty year development aid programme, and to set up guidelines for the future. L.B. Pearson was nominated chairman. The results of the work of this commission have been recorded in a study, 'Partners in Development'. In this the development of the third world is seen as a joint undertaking of poor and rich countries. A plea is put in for the realization of a common strategy.

The international effort towards development has primarily the aim of bringing the less developed countries up to such a level that they can realize their ambitions to economic progress without having to depend on foreign support to do so. The out-

## Part

The Cord presents Part Two of a document of the Third Roman Synod now in progress. The document was prepared by a group and is published by the PMV Secretariat. It is an attempt to present the principal realities of society today within the context of present realities.

Table 5. Foreign workers in Europe (by nationality, data available)

	TOTAL	Italian
Germany (1969)	1,575,000	330,000 (21%)
Belgium (1967)	181,555	68,150 (21%)
France (1968)	1,254,460	247,540 (20%)
Netherlands (1969)	83,500	10,000 (12%)
Austria (1969)	63,487	762 (1%)
Switzerland (1969)	759,229	339,000 (60%)
Sweden (1969)	191,952	4,757 (2.5%)
Luxembourg (1967)	30,100	11,100 (37%)
United Kingdom (1966)	1,543,000	
TOTAL	5,582,283	1,071,318

N.B. The percentages under the figures in the original text are based on the total of foreign workers of the country. (The original text.)

line of the strategy to be developed here contains the following points:

1. To create a framework for free and equitable international trade. Trade among the developing countries themselves should be greatly expanded;
2. To promote mutually beneficial flows of foreign private investment;
3. To establish a better partnership, a clearer purpose and a greater coherence in development aid;
4. To increase the volume of aid;
5. To meet the problem of mounting debts;
6. To make aid administration more effective;
7. To redirect technical assistance;
8. To slow the growth of population;
9. To revitalise aid to education and research;
10. To strengthen the multilateral aid system.

Although doubtless criticism is justified on considerable points of the Pearson Report, this study will be of great influence on the policy-making authorities.

The objectives set out in the report are however not sufficient. They incline to work to the advantage of the existing and established powers.

## SECTION III: Human Rights

### 1. General

There is a fundamental relationship between peace, development and human rights which is grounded

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		(3%)	(0.6%)	
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the world these rights are being violated in a gross way. Actions contrary to the formulated rights of man are felt to be unjust, especially by young people.

The affronts to human rights take place in various forms and in varying degrees. In some regions these violations have assumed particularly atrocious and flagrant form. New forms and kinds of injustice detrimental to human dignity are also emerging, e.g. the imposed structures of super-powers and super-organizations, the pollution of the atmosphere and of the earth, water and air, the uncontrolled power of international industry.

The violation of human rights can assume many forms: manifest or latent, individual and collective, incidental and structural physical or psychological. They can relate to individuals, groups, races and nations.

It must be regarded as impossible to give an exhaustive enumeration of the injustices caused by all this. Some sectors in which this injustice is carried out however deserve special mention.

### 2. The mainly internationally structured injustice

The division of the world into military power blocs (east-west) and the division of the world into a materially prosperous and a non-prosperous section (north-south) contain the main seeds of injustice. They lead to political, economic and cultural domination.

#### 1. Political domination

The two super-powers try to impose their policy on the weaker nations in support of their own ideologies. These facts expose the other peoples to oppressive structures and deprive them of real possibilities of self-expression. The expenditure of the super-powers and their direct supporters with regard to war, armaments, defence and space travel is incredibly high. This leads not only to a balance of power threatening the whole world; this expenditure is also drawn away from projects aimed at achieving a just distribution of wealth.

#### 2. Economic domination

Since 80% of the world's resources are in the hands of a small minority of the world's population, it is necessary to ensure that certain resources are transferred to the developing countries.

To obtain justice among men the international financial and trading system can and must be changed.

A good example of redistribution of power is the recent Teheran oil agreement between international companies (located in rich countries) and the oil-producing developing countries (countries in OPEC). What is true of oil is even more true of commodities like tea or coffee.

#### 3. Cultural domination

The rapid development towards a world-village contains, under the present divisions of power, the danger of the oppression of certain cultures. By culture is meant here the totality of material and non-material achievements of a given population group.

The scientific and technical supremacy of a number of northern countries, including Japan, tends to favour primarily the affluent societies themselves. This is a basic injustice.

#### 4. Neo-colonialism

Political, economic and cultural domination are closely connected and always emerge in interwoven forms. An example of this is economic and cultural neo-colonialism.

A number of rich powers place investments in economically weaker countries of such a size or under such conditions that soon the receiving country falls into a state of almost total dependence. Through this important liberties are curtailed. The institution of bilateral aid should be examined in this light.

#### 5. Unjust distribution of income.

The most immediate link between justice and economics is the distribution of well-being among the citizens of each country and among the countries of the world. In both cases a less unequal distribu-

tion of incomes constitutes an important element to be pursued by all instructions and persons going in for more justice. Economics have helped to indicate the means which can be applied in order to arrive at a less un-equal income distribution. Within each country more efficient collection of taxes represents an important means. In addition, higher taxes on persons with extensive private wealth are called for in most countries. Simple examples applicable in several developing countries are progressive land taxes.

More and better education for the masses, especially for children with innate capabilities constitutes another important means to improve, in an indirect way, the income distribution; one reason being that the bargaining position of the unskilled will be improved if there are less of them. By the same token, reduction in the number of births in poor strata of the population will be of help in achieving a better income distribution and better fed and better educated children.

In order to improve the position of the developing countries vis-à-vis the developed countries, the latter should transfer more financial means at easier conditions to the former. Also they should admit on their markets more products of developing countries by reducing the trade barriers.

#### 6. The power of the international and supra-national industries

Rapid industrial expansion and increasing international contacts (reduction in scale) have led to large international and supra-national concentrations-holding companies, trusts and concerns.

These organizations have at their disposal enormous capital, in some cases largely determine the infra-structure of a particular country and through their international character withdraw from the controlling powers of the national governments. This can entail forms of great structural injustice.

For a better organization of a world with more justice the creation of an "authority to supervise multi-national firms" would be necessary. This authority could be conceived as an agency where complaints of national governments about the behaviour of multi-national firms may be submitted and dealt with along the lines of a "code of goals conduct".

#### 7. International Migration

Various forms of injustice are expressed in migration. A distinction can be made between organized and spontaneous migration. Organized migration can among other things take place at the instigation of the authorities of the donor-country or of the receiving country. It can also be organized for example by industry.

All over the world this phenomenon emerges of the drift of underprivileged to the centres of employment. There seems to be a tendency to make the labour force of other nationalities primarily fulfill those functions in the social order which have become unattractive for the indigenous workers. Thus in a number of countries a structure develops in which the lower class is formed by workers from other materially less prosperous regions. For some years now the phenomenon of international migration has also been functioning on a large scale in Europe. (see table 5)

In many cases there are forms of discrimination with regard to wages, social insurance, housing, education, etc.

#### 8. The human environment

Profound changes arise in the relationships between man and his environment through modern scientific and technological developments. This has its results for the basic rights of man. Thus the human environment is affected by a number of nuclear experiments, through which the spread of radio-activity can be a menace to life. Further, there is large scale pollution of earth, water and air. In many places it has been empirically demonstrated that specific forms of flora and fauna are dying off under the influence of various pollutions. With regard to man the threat of pollution of water and air is great.

The problem of the pollution of the human environment — and of the considerable dangers to continued human existence — is closely connected with the economic structure.

Thus it is generally assumed that the situation of technology could make possible effective protective measures. The problem is however that for this huge financial investments are demanded. These, investments do not bring in any direct financial yield. Moreover, and closely connected with this, they are an influence on the costs of the product and thus on the competitive position.

Justice presupposes life on earth. The violations of the human environment contain a great injustice, not only with regard to the present generation, they also signify an injustice for the generations not yet born.

in justice. Peace and development are important preconditions of human rights. Human rights are the rights belonging to man as man, and essential for man's being man; they imply universality, i.e. belonging to all men, irrespective of race, colour, nationality, class and sex; and fundamentality, i.e. most important and indispensable for a life worthy of human beings.

Human rights have their roots in something absolute and eternal, or in a certain unchangeable reality, which may be grasped only through the eye of faith and spiritual contemplation. Otherwise, they will be at the mercy of ever-changing historical forces and dominant trends of the times. The expression 'human rights' is of rather recent origin. Their definite systematic codification is also relatively recent in its history. The idea of human rights is inseparable from the view of what man is, and what man is for.

Mankind is becoming ever more increasingly aware of the unique worth of the human person. It is being realized more and more clearly that all men are members of the same human family. The first general expression of this thought was encountered in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations, 10 December 1948. Although there is a broad consensus over Human Rights and the unique and comprehensive dignity of the human person, reality shows that all over

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# ENTERTAINMENT

by George Olds

Coming up on Campus: Films - On October 18 & 19 two really great films will be shown in the Ballroom. Arthur Penn's controversial **Bonnie & Clyde** and then **Bullitt** starring Steve McQueen. Both films are well worth seeing.

Theatre: **Indians** by Arthur Kopit is well into rehearsal and will be presented in the T.A. on Nov. 4, 5, & 6.

Also in three weeks a modern play called **The Golden Fleece** will be presented by members of Players' Guild. Speaking of Players' Guild, guess which club on campus puts in more hours of work and rehearsal and still gets the poorest turnouts of any publicly attended event?

## Poetry Readings Review

Last Tuesday there was a poetry reading by students and staff members under the direction of a Players' Guild member. The general theme of all poems read was "A Time for Love." Favorites such as Browning's **Porphyria's Lover** and selections from D. H. Lawrence and W. H. Auden were mixed with more contemporary works such as Leonard Cohen's **You have the Lovers**. Probably the most effective moments in the hour long presentation were during the reading of some Japanese Tankas - one line poems expressing a simple sentiment about a lover. These were selected and read by Peter Cumming who must be commended for concluding the reading on a very sentimental note.

On quite a different tone was this past Tuesday's rehearsed reading of Edgar Lee Masters' **Spoon River Anthology**. The setting is the graveyard of the little town of Spoon River and in the course of an hour we come to know, hate, love; pity and envy about thirty of its former inhabitants simply from the readings of their epitaphs. The set and lighting, which consisted of five tombstones and a gas lantern, were quite effective in conveying a mood of a sombre past and revealing remembrances. The cast, again members of Players' Guild, was good but not uniform. Partially due to the poor acoustics of 1 E 1, much of the dialogue was distorted or lost

completely. From what I could hear though, the female members outshone the males both in enunciation and conveying emotion. Miss Sherri Lange stood out from the rest, for during her monologues stage magic happened. When she played a little girl of eight who had been molested by an older boy in the town, she stood well upstage and cast a tiny shadow. However as she speaks she tells us of when she got older and married a newcomer in town, she advanced and her shadow then was larger and more majestic than any of the other townsfolk who had slandered her and told her husband that she was not exactly a virgin. We also feel a great deal of pity for Miss Lange's little Chinese girl who is killed by the parson's son. I hope to see more of her in future productions.

Also standing out in the cast was Miss Joan Comerford. A talented actress at best, she was properly proud and haughty as the noblewoman who was at the top of the social ladder, but when dead, realizes that nobody really cares where she's been, whom she knows, or "How many times I took the care at Baden Baden." Then she played a peasant girl from Germany whose illegitimate son was adopted by her employer. We then hear from an arrogant young man - a politician - played by Paul Putman. Later we find out that the tears shed at his rallies by the peasant woman are caused not by his eloquence but because she cannot tell the world "Das ist mein Sohn." Mr. Putman was good in his roles, but his variations in character were limited.

George Thompson was the most varied of the male players but he along with Hogarth Hippolyte was often inaudible because of the poor acoustics. Mr. Hippolyte served well to introduce us to the townsfolk at the beginning of the play and ended beautifully with the refrain of "All are sleeping, sleeping on the hill."

Accolades to director George Thompson who put this reading together in only two weeks. However, it is a pity that these two weeks of hard work were unjustly rewarded with such a poor turnout. Keep working Players' Guild.

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# Mate

by FRANK SEXTON

If we agree that there are degrees of greatness even among the great then I can supply a perfect example of such. The American, Robert (Bobby) J. Fischer (IGM), is a magnificent player against whom even the other magnificent players dread to compete. Before entering the final elimination match to determine the challenger for the world championship, he had won his last 19 games. A truly remarkable feat when one considers that most grandmaster games result in draws.

Fischer, however, is not interested in draws. He plays to win and it will take a herculean effort by the former world champion, Grandmaster Petrosian (USSR), to hold back this juggernaut of Western chess in their final match.

In this week's game, we see Fischer tackle the strong Yugoslavian IGM, Ivkov, who when faced by Bobby's play simply collapses.

Fischer (IGM) - Ivkov (IGM)

Piatigorsky Cup, Santa Monica 1966

King's Indian Attack: 1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. N-KB3, P-K3; 3. P-Q3, N-QB3; 4. P-KN3, P-Q4; 5. QN-Q2, B-Q3; 6. B-N2, KN-K2; 7. 0-0, 0-0; 8. N-R4!(a), P-QN3; 9. P-KB4, PxP; 10. PxP, B-R3; 11. R-K1, P-B5; 12. P-B3!(b), N-R4?(c); 13. P-K5, B-B4ch; 14. K-R1, N-Q4; 15. N-K4, B-N2; 16. Q-R5! (d), N-K2; 17. P-

KN4!, BxN(e); 18. BxB, P-N3; 19. Q-R6, N-Q4; 20. P-B5, R-K1; 21. PxNP, BPxP; 22. NxP!(f), Q-Q2; 23. N-B4, QR-Q1; 24. N-R5, K-R1; 25. N-B6, NxN; 26. PxN, R-KN1; 27. B-B4, RxP; 28. QR-Q1, R/1-KN1; 29. P-B7!, resigns(g).

- a) Very aggressive. White's stabilised centre naturally leads to a K-side attack.
- b) If immediately 12. P-K5, then 12. ...., B-B4ch; 13. K-R1, P-B6; 14. PxP, R-B1 and Black has a counter-attack.
- c) Another piece decentralized. Better is 12. ...., R-B1 and if 13. P-K5, B-N1 keeps the position relatively stable.
- d) Ivkov is helpless against the coming storm.
- e) Eliminating the Knight is good but the Bishop that replaces it is yet a stronger attacker.
- f) Black's K-side is shattered.
- g) Black must now play 29. ...., QxP whereupon 30. B-K5ch leads to mate.

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# Reviews:

## "Billy Jack"

When police break the law, there is no law; that's what it's all about, and it's here, at the Fairview Cinema ... **BILLY JACK!** Tom Laughlin, (practically unheard of) plays the lead in this excellent production by the National Students (yes, Students) Film Corporation. Life centres around a "FREEDOM SCHOOL" (an American version of Summerhill) which is quick to remind us that our lives

are burdoned with Mother's Day, supermarkets, air conditioning, Medicare, Bell Telephone, a two-car garage, parliament, country clubs and democracy. They have Freedom, and Billy Jack! Those who suffer the generation gap should learn a lesson or two from the fantastically revealing role-playing session of parent-life by the kids and kid-life by the parents as well as the fine study of non-violent believers finding it all just a bit much to believe!

Definately one of the best and highly underrated flix I have seen. This movie will slowly grow to be as popular (if not more so) as Summer of Forty-Two. Tired of box office rip-offs? See Billy Jack, and when you begin to realize how important this production can be for all of society, don't tell me... I know, tell others! P.S. Student prices at Premier Theatres is now **ONLY \$1.25** (up to 23 years of age - except Saturday)

by Barb and Garth Newton

## Melanie

She had expected a small gathering—people filled the auditorium. She spoke, she laughed, she sang. All was silent except for her unique soul-searching voice and we were captured by the enchantment of it. After half the concert was over, and the cry for "Beautiful People" was heard. Melanie changing her repertoire began that soft meaningful refrain. There pervaded the peaceful feeling of togetherness. She gavé to all of us

the beautiful feeling that we were beautiful people. More cries for specific songs were heard and she fulfilled their wishes. As she sang, candles were held high." Some came to keep the dark away." She requested that every one sing. "We all had caught the same disease, we all sang the songs of peace." When she finished her concert the din of applause called her back and she sang five more songs for us. People were standing, holding candles, wishing it would never end. When Melanie left, the crowd slowly filtered out. The candles no longer shed their warmth, but each of us took a share of the warmth, peace and happiness Melanie had offered us.

"TO BE THERE WAS TO REMEMBER, LAY IT DOWN AGAIN."

by Joan Commerford



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Player's Guild has started a series of dramaworkshops which is still open to anyone interested in any aspect of theatre-drama. Directed by George Thompson and Peter Cumming, there are both technical and acting workshops taking place. They are held Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:00 in the ballroom.

The technical workshops are exploring any area of theatre in which there is interest including lighting, set design, and so on. If interested in production experience, the members of these workshops are welcomed to help with Player's Guild's productions. However, the workshops are separate from production work and explore their field through their own projects. Anyone wanting to join these workshops can come Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesday at 3:30 in the ballroom or see George Thompson at the Players' Guild desk in the Activities office.

The acting workshops approach the formal elements of acting, directing, and theatre participation through scene study, play-reading, and movement and voice development. Also, a more informal and "non-script" approach to drama and theatre is made through the creative techniques of game-playing, storymaking, free association and through improvisational techniques. Thus, these workshops are open to anyone, actor and non-actor alike, who wants to keep in shape physically and vocally and who is interested in interacting with other "creative selves" through improvisational dramatic exercises. The workshops are not geared toward production work. Anyone interested in the acting workshops can come out Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Come when you can, leave when you have to, but feel free to come and participate!

There is a definite possibility of a few workshops in creative drama techniques with children and in children's theatre starting towards the first of November. A children's play would probably be produced out of this workshop; perhaps one might even be improvised by that group of people. Anyone interested in this area should keep their eyes peeled to the Players' Guild bulletin board opposite the mailboxes in the Student Union building first floor or else call peter at 742-3017.

Players' Guild: going strong! but we need everyone we can get! So come and join us.

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# REDOUBLED

by j d barber

The jump-shift response has become used by expert players in rather specialized cases. It is no longer used to show a strong, balanced hand. One of three things is implied by the use of the bid. They are: a balanced hand in which a slam force is virtually applied; a hand with good defensive strength, and a good fit

with partner; a hand with good defensive strength and a self-sustaining suit.

Vulnerable: None  
**South West North East**  
 1 Club pass 2 Spades pass  
 3 Clubs pass 3 Diam. pass  
 3 Hearts pass 4 Spades pass  
 5 Spades pass 6 Spades All pass

**North**  
 S. A K J 10 9 6 2  
 H. Void  
 D. A Q 6 2  
 C. K 6

**West**  
 S. Q 8 5 3  
 H. K 9 7 2  
 D. J 10 5  
 C. Q 8

**East**  
 S. 7 4  
 H. J 8 6 5 3  
 D. 9 8 4  
 C. 5 3 2

**South (Dealer)**  
 S. Void  
 H. A Q 10 4  
 D. K 7 3  
 C. A J 10 9 7 4

Opening Lead: Three of Hearts  
 North, with a good hand a fine suit, jump shifts. South, with extra values that he has not shown, bids five spades to ask how good his partner's spades are. His void in trumps is adequate support. North has a suit that is a little better than he has promised, and goes on to slam.

The opening lead is trumped in closed hand, and the Ace, King, and Jack of trumps are led. North wins West's return, clears trumps, and claims the rest.

This Friday evening, October 15, the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks travel to the "astro turf" of Ivor Wynn Stadium in Hamilton to do battle with the McMaster Marauders. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

After winning their first three games, the Hawks have hit a three-game losing streak, having lost close battles to the Western Mustangs, Windsor Lancers, and the number one team in Canada, the Ottawa Gee Gees. Injuries have posed quite a problem to key personnel, as the original starting line up in the Hawks' opener against the McMaster Marauders hasn't been together since. The back up players have filled in very well, but the first stringers would probably add the winning touch to the Hawk offence where the majority of injuries are; the defence can't be expected to win the games.

This Friday, if there are no more injuries during practice this week, only Ted Passmore will be missing from the offence. Rod Carss or Doug Keene will probably take his place at the half-

back position, while Wayne Allison will handle the punting duties. Split end Bill Hogan and fullback Tom Walker should be ready for the game.

Last Saturday in a mud bowl, the Hawks were defeated 17-10 by the tough Ottawa Gee Gees. The Hawks outclassed the Ottawa team in the first half as they built up a 9-1 lead. Wally Parker kicked field goals of 23, 31 and 25 yards to put the Hawks in command at half time. But in the third quarter the Gee Gees clicked on a 56 yard running play to narrow the gap, while Parker's wide field goal for a single was the scoring the Hawks managed. The score was 10-8 with one quarter to play. Early in the fourth quarter the Ottawa team connected on a 14 yard pass and run play to put the Gee Gees ahead for good, then

added a field goal for the seven point spread. The Hawks played a strong game, but failed when the "big" play was needed.

In the Lutheran/McMaster first meeting this season in Waterloo, the Hawks built up a 27-0 half-time lead and coasted to a 34-13 victory over the Marauders. The McMaster team has definitely improved since the opener as they have a 4 wins, 2 losses record, and are currently first place in their division (central). If the Hawks win this Friday evening and again in their final game against the University of Waterloo, they will end up in first place in the central division. It will then depend on what happens in the western division to see who get the playoff berths.

This game is the most important of the season for both teams and should be a thriller.

# OCAA

The University of Ottawa Gee Gees continue to dominate the Northern Division of the OCAA football league. In the other three divisions we still have more than one team in the race. The next two weeks will see some hot and heavy action as the contenders strive to finish in first place and enter the league play-downs. Last weekend's results and the league standings follow:  
 Friday, Oct. 8 Waterloo 33, McMaster 7; Toronto 22, Carleton 2.  
 Sat. Oct. 9 Queen's 62, York 7; Western 50, Windsor 7; Guelph 40, Laurentian 23; Ottawa 17, Lutheran 10.

McMaster	6	4	2	117	114	8
Lutheran	6	3	3	131	81	6
Guelph	6	1	5	59	145	2

## RECORDS GALORE SET IN OCAA FOOTBALL

Some very long-standing records were broken last week in the OCAA. The newly-formed OCAA came out of the old O-QAA and at the time of formation of the OCAA it was decided to incorporate the records, trophies etc of the O-QAA into the OCAA. Some of the football records that were broken are listed below:

Season Touchdowns (new) Brian Warrender, Queen's 11, (old) Tim Reid, Toronto 11 (1958)  
 Season Converts (new) Doug Cozak, Queen's 30, (old) Walt Adams, Toronto 21 (1958)  
 Season Field Goals (new) David Gibbs, Ottawa 8, (old) Pep Ledley, Queen's 7 (1923) tie, George Springate, McGill (1968)  
 Points by one team in a game, (new) Queen's 62, (old) McGill 56 (1964) tie, Western 56 (1968)  
 Brian Warrender also passed the 1,000 yard mark in rushing this past weekend as he moved to 1,069 yards on 99 carries for a 10.7 average.

### EASTERN SECTION Northern Division

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Ottawa	6	6	0	167	30	12
Laurentian	6	1	0	56	271	2
York	6	0	6	53	181	0

### Capital Division

Queen's	6	5	1	250	64	10
Toronto	6	4	2	139	56	8
Carleton	6	2	4	78	126	4

### WESTERN SECTION West Division

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Western	6	4	2	126	61	8
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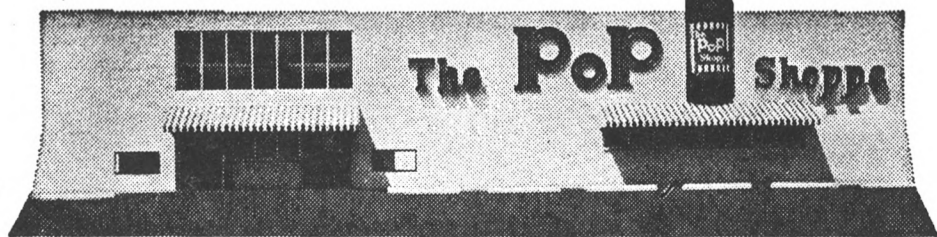
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# Hawks Go Down 3rd Defeat

by Bill Schuster

Lutheran's Golden Hawks played fantastic football against the undefeated Ottawa Gee-Gees last Saturday. Unfortunately this lasted for only 30 minutes.

Hawks rushed for 141 yards, picked off two passes (by Gary Jeffries and Stacey Corey) and scored nine points on 3 field goals by Wally Parker.

balance and were only able to muster 93 yards, 37 rushing and 56 passing plus one point on a missed field goal.

Ottawa was kept completely off coach Knight's prayers had been



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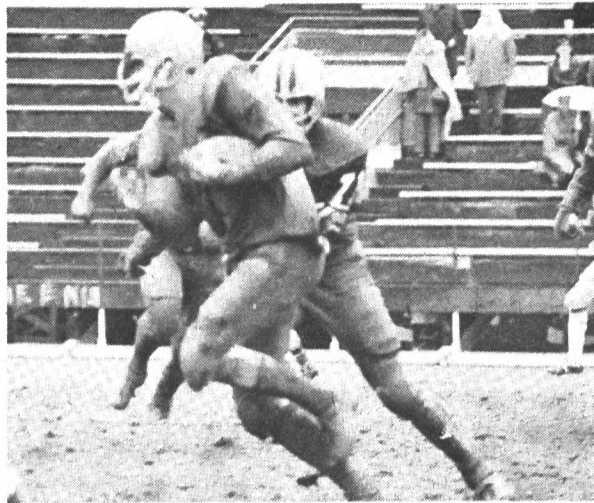


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answered. The biggest threat in the game, Ottawa's Norm Luckey, league leading passer, was fouled by the inclement weather which hindered his passing game.

Luckey, however, had brought along his water-wings which he slipped on during the intermission. In the second half he was able to pick out his receivers and keep a keen eye on Lutheran's defenders allowing the Gee-Gees to pick up 184 yards.

It seemed as if the Hawks had

left to go Oktoberfesting. Their offence in the second half gained only 71 yards.

Ottawa's Dave White broke the back of the hawks with his broken field running. Running the wrong pattern, White scored a fantastic 56 yard TD.

Ottawa's second major, an 11 yard TD pass to Mike Gratton from Luckey, was also set up by White. He was to go over the Hawk 29. A penalty plus a dive play set the stage for the TD pass.

Ottawa all but clinched the victory with a 34 yard field goal which was of the tainted variety. Dave Gibbs kick struck the crossbar, bounced high and fell into the end-zone for 3 points.

Lutheran, attempting to make a comeback, faked a punt and tried to run for the first down but were dropped for a loss.

John Lyall was WLU's leading rusher with 104 yards in 18 carries. Roy Arnott was 2 for 5 in passing for 17 yards.

Hawks vs. Mac. 8 pm.  
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## WATERLOO NORTH VOTE ED GOOD

Ed Good is a life long resident of the area, a businessman in Waterloo, and has been your representative at Queen's Park for the past four years. Residing in Waterloo, Ed and his wife, Rhea, have three sons. Ed's activities include the church, service club, legion, sports, and other community interests.

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- Restore municipal autonomy and stop the centralizing of power at Queen's Park;
- Direct the Ontario Development Corporation to make incentives available first to Canadian-owned firms and stop subsidizing the U.S. takeover of Ontario's economy
- Use the technology, the financial resources and most important the public mandate to create a clean environment in Ontario;
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Consider the record.

The establishment of a Department of the Environment and the related initiatives for the funding of pollution control equipment, the banning of logging in Quetico and Killarney Provincial Parks, Project SWEEP, the Endangered Species Act, revisions to the Pits and Quarries Act, and getting tough with corporate offenders, all these things underscore an enlarged and vigorous commitment to clean up the act, ecologically speaking. Now we can begin to breathe a little easier.

The halting of the Spadina Expressway, coupled with the pledge to provide greatly expanded assistance to mass public transit, is but one measure of the Davis government's involvement in a rationalized transportation system.

The Provincial conference on economic and cultural nationalism both reflects and contributes to an expanding awareness of the potential of our country and our people.

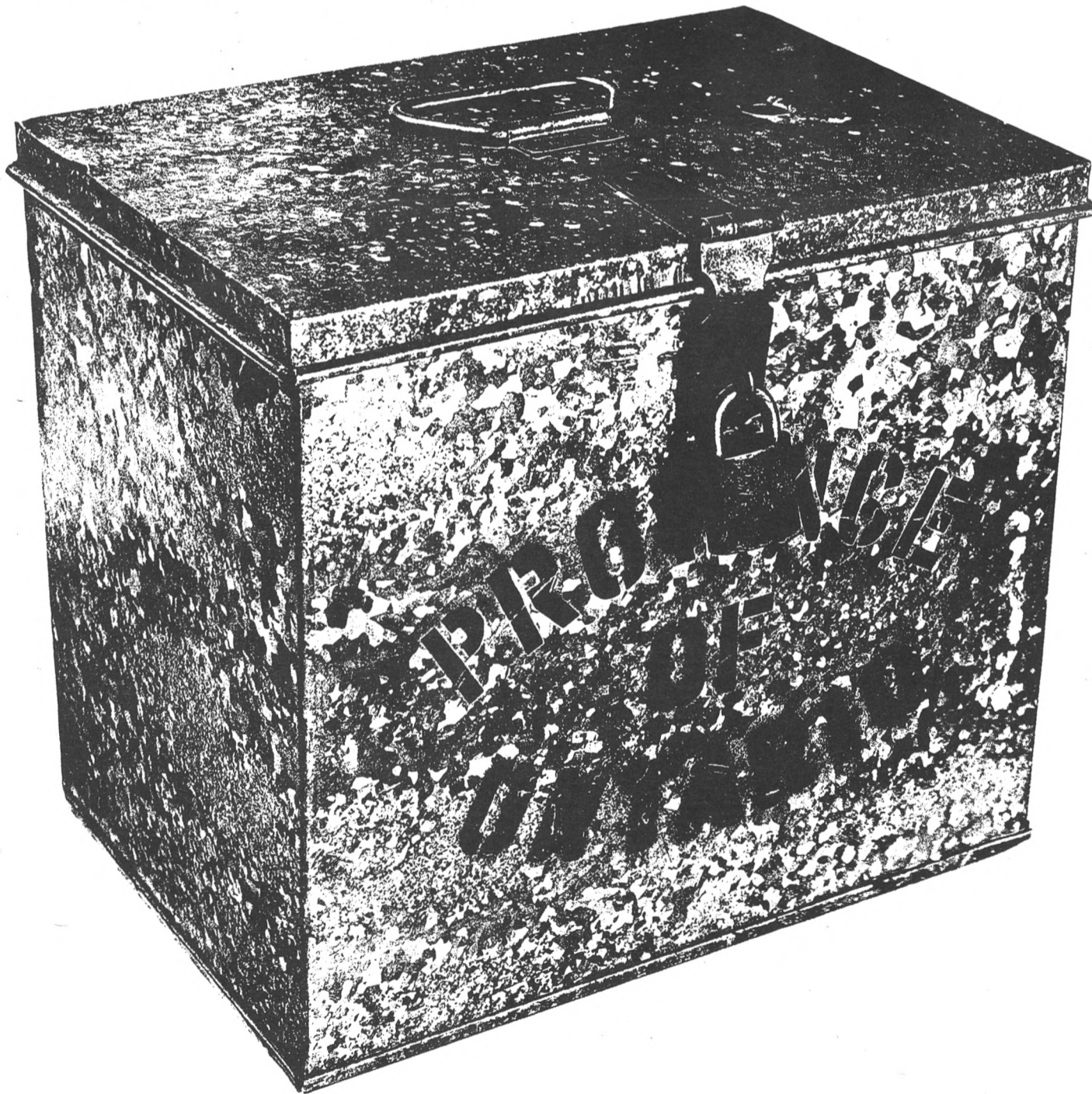
The decisive steps taken to encourage Canadian book publishing and the additional provisions written into Ontario Development Corporation loans suggest Bill Davis' readiness to use the power of law to preserve and enhance what is distinctive about our society.

There were a great many other decisions, good decisions as well: no fault car insurance, the task force for off track betting, expanded grants to day care centres, detoxification centres. Expanded housing on a rent-gear-for incomes basis. Free Medicare for the needy and those 65 and over. And lowering the age of majority.

Which is where we started.

If the notion of Democracy is to remain viable in an ever-changing society, change itself must be not only envisioned but also realized. That's why Davis is doing things. By lowering the age of majority, he brings you much more than legal alcohol — he brings you the opportunity to infuse the body politic with the ideas, imagination and the energy that youth can provide.

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