

Occupation at U. of W.

A moratorium held in the Campus Centre on Wednesday to discuss issues in the university became focused upon the University of Waterloo Act, and has led to an occupation of the U. of W. business offices.

Approximately 200 students occupied the offices in the Library building as a protest of the creation of the University of Waterloo Act, specifically, the lack of student representation on decision-making bodies which were responsible for the Act. The U. of W. Act has passed through the first reading in the Ontario legislature.

SAC The Freeze Is Off

by David McKinley

A general meeting of students' Administrative Council last Friday refused to ratify the Executive order of the previous Tuesday which had frozen all expenditures.

A compromise ratification later passed by SAC exempted the Cord Weekly, Radio Lutheran, the graduating Class, and allowed all other organizations the right to appeal to the VP Finance for funds necessary to their operations. A subsequent motion instructed the VP Finance to begin immediate budget planning for the next school year.

It was felt by council that publication of the cord and

operation of Radio Lutheran would not substantially increase the indebtedness of SAC, given the proportions it has already reached. Continuation of the cord was viewed as a necessity in the light of the increased number of "hassles" students are experiencing of late.

Council was told by VP Peter Ross.

That the yearbook has not been paid for for two years.

Council was told by VP Finance Peter Ross that the yearbook has not been paid for for two years.

A number of SAC reps have suggested that Council take out a loan to pay off all outstanding debts and then liquidate the loan over a period of years.

Paul Copeland Law and the Individual

Radical Lawyer Paul Copeland, a prominent Toronto civil rights lawyer, visited WLU campus Wednesday to talk to students about the law and the individual.

Copeland, a graduate of U of W and Osgoode law school, was accompanied by Robert Kellerman, a graduate of Toronto law school who is presently articling with Copeland.

Both Copeland and Kellerman quickly pointed out that it is a myth that the law deals with people as individuals or that all people are equal before the law. Individuals are treated only as individuals in a class structure according to which class they belong to. All individuals in the same class are treated equally, but all classes are not treated equally. In fact the law is not aimed at all classes. For instance if a law were passed making it illegal to wear blue jeans everyone would be subject to the law however in effect the law only affects the working class or student class since the upper class generally never wears blue jeans. This general concept was

elaborated on and several examples were given of individuals being screwed by the law, often contrary to the individual's rights. Copeland stressed the fact that the law is strongly supported by the political powers and that the law is a tool of the ruling class. He admitted that in the present power structures there is virtually nothing that the average person can do to protect his rights when confronted either legally or illegally by any police force member. The police have the support of the ruling elite since the police force is maintained to protect the interests of the ruling elite. Copeland went as far as to say that the police are class traitors since they are supporting a class that they are neither part of or benefitting from.

Copeland's advice to anyone confronted by the law is to know your rights and to use them, but to be careful not to get your head beaten because it won't be worth it, since the legal recourse available to anyone who is mistreated is both long and expensive.

OGS students to gain marks

Emergency Senate Meeting

Last Friday's emergency Senate meeting has finally resolved the issue of handling students registered under the Old Grading System (OGS). Approximately 40 students attended the meeting in which the Senate voted to convert each letter grade submitted by faculty to a revised percentage scale. This revised scale will increase the final transcript percentage mark that appears on an OGS student's transcript.

Specifically, this will mean that an 'A' submitted by a faculty to the registrar will appear on the student's transcript as 89 per cent, an 'A-' becomes 100 per cent and an 'A-' will be recoded as 79 per cent. The specific conversions for all letter grades will be available at the Registrar's office sometime in the near future. What is now certain from the particularly confused discussion at the Senate meeting is that students who qualify for OGS will not lose marks but in most cases will gain marks through the conversion to percentage.

Friday's meeting was called to rescind a previous motion which did not appear feasible from an administrative standpoint. It called for students under OGS to have a direct transfer of a faculty submitted per cent mark onto his or her transcript.

The Registrar, H. Dueck, felt that this motion failed to take into account the "Impossible" task of reprogramming the computer used by his office and added that the administrative burden on his staff would be next to impossible to meet.

After some discussion about the legitimacy of Dueck's predicament, the motion to rescind was

passed with only 9 dissenting votes.

At this point in the meeting discussion began to center on the initial impetus for the original motion. Student senators had pointed out to the Senate that the method of conversion originally prescribed was going to lose percentage marks for most students under OGS.

President Peters, chairman of the Senate, assured the meeting that the task was now to find a new procedure which would be both fair

added percentage marks was in no way an unreasonable proposal.

After a short discussion and an amendment to the wording of the Schaeffer motion, it was passed with only 6 voting against.

Participants at the meeting were still unclear about who would qualify for this method of conversion and it was agreed upon that all students with 6 courses or more at the university would automatically be put into this conversion system.

There will be no need to make this distinction between OGS students and New Grading System students. The registrar will automatically put everyone with 6 or more credits into the OGS method.

Students who wish not to be included will be able to notify the registrar. It is not expected that anyone will wish to though. To date nobody has been able to come up with a situation that would make a student lose percentage marks if the method was applied in his or her case.

Student Senator Don Mitchell pointed out to the meeting that although the system is clearly fair on paper to all concerned, it would still be the case that individual faculty members have the final say in the letter grade submitted. He questioned whether faculty would be intimidated by giving a student 89 per cent when his own calculations might only amount to an 81 per cent mark.

One student at the meeting suggested that all the confusion could be cleared and problems solved by simply abolishing marking altogether. This was proposed as a "long range solution."

**Pamphlets outlining
outrining and
explaining the
conversion method
decided upon at
Friday's Senate
meeting will be
distributed today,
according to
H. Dueck, Registrar.**

to OGS students and workable for the Registrar and his office staff.

To this end, V. Schaeffer, Chairman of Psychology, put forth a motion for a redefinition of the conversion scale and that students qualified as OGS should be given the top percentage mark in the range of his letter grade. To support his motion he pointed out that research has shown an inherent inaccuracy in even the most accomplished grading method and that to give students



Paul Copeland spoke to a small crowd of 100 students in 1E1 last week. He was assisted by Robert Kellerman who is articling in Copeland's Toronto law office. The speakers pointed out that law in Canada can only be understood in "class terms" and that the individual is a myth in the courts. photo by House

To Be...

—a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups and organizations. Deadline for submissions is Tuesday 9 am, preceding date of publication. Contact the Cord—745-6119 or John Taylor 744-1051, 742-9808.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Pub
W.L.U. Ballroom
students \$.75 others \$1.00

Radio Lutheran
Interview with Robert Whorle
8:00 pm

Musical: Danton
U. of W. Humanities Theatre
\$1.25 students \$.75
8:30 pm

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Tunnel Inn
84 Fredrick St.
Cedric Smith
9:00 pm \$1.00

Danton!
(same as Thursday)

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Semi Formal Dance
"Southern Comfort"
Opus II
WLU Ballroom
\$5.00 couple

K.W. Women's Coalition for Repeal
of the Abortion Laws
Humanities Bldg. U. of W.
Rm. 151 11:00 am

Tunnel Inn
Cedric Smith
9:00 pm \$1.00

Danton!
(same as Thursday)

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Leupold Concert
4:00 pm & 8:00 pm
St. John's Lutheran Church
W.L.U. Choir

Danton! final performance
(same as Thursday)

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Communication Seminar
To Join: Contact Lee or Laurie
Ed. Services Bldg.
Time: 9:30 - 11:00 pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Folk Club
Seminary Bldg. Rm. 103
7:00 pm

Chess Club
7:30 pm
Rm. 3-313
Central Teaching Bldg.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Voice Studio Recital
Rm. 3C15 4:30 pm

Bridge Club
Ballroom
7:30 pm

Law and the Individual
"The pendulum has swung too far
in favour of the Individual"
Kenneth Ray
Rm. 1E1 3:30pm

Seminar: The Encounter of Jesus
Supper: 6pm Mezanine
Meeting: 7pm Ed. Services Bldg.
(main floor)

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Hope Glimmers in Colombia

by Faye Surcess

Faye Surcess is a third year student at Waterloo Lutheran University. Last summer she was chosen with 30 other students from Canadian universities to travel to Colombia, South America under the auspices of the World University Service of Canada. The aim of the trip was to expose university students from across Canada to some of the social, economic, religious and political aspects of the Colombian nation. Here are the impressions gained by Faye Surcess in Colombia.

It is said that fifty per cent of Colombia's people gain their livelihood from agriculture. However, the organization and facilities available to this poorer half of the country's twenty million people are minimal indeed, and it is here that the mismanagement of Colombia's vast resources is most poignant. One looks hopefully to the issue of agrarian reform for a more efficient utilization of the resources available to agriculture and a more equitable distribution of its profits. It is my impression (after a confessedly superficial examination of this Colombian matter) that one looks to her present agrarian reform process and finds little more than disappointment.

The rural poverty and the physical need of the agricultural majority (the campesinos) was most evident. We traveled about the regions of Bogota, Cali, Papayan, and Buenaventura, and en route between these urban centres, the campesinos' shacks lost their quaint air, as we passed more and more of them along the highway winding through the Andean highlands. One realized that these shacks were not

reconstructions from a colonial past, built for the benefit of tourists—they were the present homes of the agricultural poor, who could have no better.

Colombia has inherited from a Spain land system which borders on feudalism. Huge land tracts are owned by a small minority and these resources are all too often either unfairly distributed or wasted. Last summer statistics claimed that one million families had not yet been reached by the government measures for agrarian reform.

In an agricultural census taken in 1960, the "coefficient of land inequality" was determined as .864, according to Norberto Insudsty of the Colombian Institute for Development. Nine years later, in 1969, the same measurement was determined to be .818. This gives an indication that over nine years there has been little dispersion of land ownership and control, and consequently, little

alleviation of the ills affecting the agrarian class.

The government program which deals with the agrarian reform issue in Colombia is known as INCORA (Instituto Colombiano para la Reforma Agraria).

Data about INCORA is abundant in Colombia. From a rather impressive stack of pamphlets, tracts and bulletins, one is aware that INCORA is well publicized and documented. It was through these sources and through INCORA's public relations people that we could take a closer look at the program.

INCORA began ten years ago, in 1961, and deals with three areas of expenditures, in the following proportions: technical assistance and credit (30 per cent); land distribution and equalization (40 per cent) and colonization (30 per cent). By means of loans, land division, relocation of crowded farmers, special project complexes, and community en-

terprises, INCORA aims to improve the lot of the majority of the agrarian populace.

The only disappointing aspect of INCORA is that the extent of its programs is so limited. Doctors Gonzalez and Jaramillo, INCO officials in charge of a sugar processing community project on the Timba River, said that INCORA programs are being hindered by "landholders" and "capitalists" in the government.

It is true that INCORA has been a flicker of hope for Colombia's agricultural poor. For some, it has been the only benevolent mark of a political system they have suffered under for four hundred years. Yet the improvements in the last ten years have been agonizingly slow and limited. Colombia and the whole of Latin America, say many, must undergo a radical and thorough structural change in the government system in order for real agrarian reform to be brought about.



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There was a time that **BROTHER BOCK** didn't know about the brew we named for him, **FORMOSA SPRING BOCK BEER**. **BROTHER BOCK** won't tell us how he found out but some say that this is how the tale goes.....

BROTHER BOCK was trekking through the countryside watching for signs of spring when he felt a tremendous thirst come upon him—fortunately he carried an ever-ready mug wherever he went so he dipped it in a nearby stream....

...to his surprise the stream tasted incredibly good—in fact it was so good that **BROTHER BOCK** set off that instant to locate the source of this incredible liquid....

AWAY he went, across hill and dale, hump and hummock always searching for the source, this tale is too short to even suggest his adventures as he followed his heart's desire— suffice it to say they were many—and then when his quest was nearly come to an end, as all quests do, he came upon this scene in the wilds of North Ontario....

And so we leave this touching scene a tale that some have doubted but others have a deep belief in. We know that this tale can only be true you see.....

Cheers!
WE BELIEVE IN BROTHER BOCK!

FORMOSA SPRING BOCK BEER

THE CORD WEEKLY

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The one thing I learned by going to university was:
a lot of people go to university.

Bob Dylan

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Repression continues

In the November 18th issue of the Cord there appeared a letter from Basil Moore of South Africa's University Christian Movement, outlining just one example of the repression inflicted on the Movement by a racist South African government. In his letter, Moore wrote that Justice Moloto, a gifted and devoted young black leader and president of the UCM, had been banned by the government under the Suppression of Communism Act. Moloto was dedicated to teaching his people to read and write, to gain the skills they needed to help themselves. Dedicated as was Moore himself.

Now four months later we have received a further letter. Basil Moore has been banned under the same repressive Act.

In a statement accompanying this letter the executive committee of the University Christian Movement pledges its support of Basil Moore and Justice Moloto and its "determination to continue our activities aimed at creating a truly human society," a determination all the more strengthened by the actions designed by the government to intimidate and crush the struggle of South African blacks....

Dear Friends,

At this hour of trials and tribulations we have no doubt you are with us. I am referring in the first instance to Basil Moore, our Assistant General Secretary's banning under the "Suppression of Communism Act" by the South African Government, and secondly to the Parliamentary Select Committee which is presently investigating our organisation.

The possible consequences of this investigation are that the University Christian Movement be declared a banned organisation and perhaps arrests or banning of the present officials, especially me, will be a logical consequence.

Dr. Rev. Basil Moore is a father of five. He has been with the U.C.M. since its inception, and had his passport withdrawn, thus confining him to South Africa. Barely three years later he is further banned and restricted to the Johannesburg Magisterial District for a period of five years. He is not allowed to belong to any organisation, he cannot receive visitors at his home except his doctor, he cannot enter any premises where any aspects of Govt. policy is discussed or where

where there is any form publication or where black people reside, factory, educational institution etc.

Basil's wife is at the moment unemployed. She has to start looking for a job. As Basil was the sole bread winner, it is obvious that they are going to find it very difficult to make ends meet. Under the banning order, he was compelled to relinquish his job. With a stigma of being a "Communist", Basil is not likely to find a suitable job. What you may regard as liberal institutions usually shun such people for fear of some bogey.

At this stage, I should introduce to you Justice Moloto, our former Gen. Secretary, who was banned last September and deported to Mafeking. He was given a unfinished house and a job where he earned R65 a month. He took this job under pressure from his parents, but, since he was to further the objectives of Government policy with which he did not agree, it is logical that he clashed with his seniors and had to resign. He is in a way in a worse situation because of absence of jobs of any kind in this Bantustan town of Mafeking.

The only difference in the two men is that Justice is banned for 3 years and Basil for 5 years.

To say the least, their bannings have greatly crippled the U.C.M. because of their dedication to this organisation. It has also destroyed them and rendered them completely ineffective. They are in my view, just as good as dead.

On the second issue of the Parliamentary Select Committee to investigate the U.C.M., I have this to say: the said Committee has already requested our minutes, constitution, list of Donors and financial statements. We have submitted these to them already. We feel greatly concerned that while this committee is investigating us, the Minister of Justice should see it appropriate to ban one of us viz. Basil Moore, thus prejudging the issue.

I have already pointed out the possible consequences of the probe by the parliament and should now point out the fact that we anticipate an adverse decision.

We are however, working out the possibility of starting a fund for banned U.C.M. members, as the number may increase in the immediate future. There is a move of the same nature by other people, if we find it advisable, we will join hands with them.

We will welcome all forms of financial assistance to be able to keep U.C.M. banned members

alive especially because they were banned because of their roles with the U.C.M.

How you are to express your solidarity with us is left entirely to your discretion.

SHALOM,
CHRIS MOKODITOA,
GENERAL SECRETARY.

Catch-22 WLU

To the editor:

How I was screwed and hassled by the University and others this year—

I needed money to pay for my tuition so I applied for a student loan. I didn't get a student loan so I applied for a bursary. I didn't get a bursary so they reviewed my student loan. I still didn't get a student loan so I wanted a short-term loan. I didn't get a short-term loan because I owe money to the University. So I can't pay the University until this summer when and if I can get a job. I can't graduate until I pay the University. I can't get a job until I graduate.

Another hassle was regarding my naive belief that student loans were interest-free until six months after I leave school. It seems that one of the forms I signed obligated me to give the bank a confirmation of enrolment each year. As this was the first year I haven't had a student loan I didn't realize the need for a confirmation of enrolment and I was two months late in giving it to the bank. As a result I was charged \$20 interest for those two months.

If the government won't provide free education they should at least provide interest-free loans.

I have found that it is impossible for everyone to afford a University education.

Grant Allen

Hooray for Carroll!

Hooray! Mr. Glenn Carroll, that distinguished businessman, that esteemed member of the community, has won the Progressive Conservative nomination, and now he's going to scare the hell out of "Max Saltzman and his NDP". Once again the business community strikes a blow for freedom and....?

Doesn't it just thrill you to the marrow to think that Professor Carroll might not be at WLU next year to teach such provocative courses as "Money and Business" (a course designed to give him a head start on most politicians in Ottawa), "The Economics of Government Taxation", "Commercial Law", and "Business and Society"?

No, Professor Carroll, I'm not a business student gone mad, or a wishy-washy, pampered, not-in-touch-with-the-real-world arts student; I would just like to point out that the only real significance to your going to Ottawa is that WLU will lose a tradesman who is geared to hate anything that smells of socialism, and works for the good of the corporate state. Go to it!

If Professor Carroll is elected, bless his soul, perhaps he could then convince other members and students to join him, and then perhaps the rest of us could work towards rebuilding the university that has become a glorified trade school. Why can't the two universities build a separate campus for the business students and engineers?

I may be accused of being an elitist snob, and I openly admit that I am. I'm not against business being taught at a post-secondary level—but at an arts university? A business student, like an engineer, is a tradesman; he is trained for one thing—a business career. Unlike an artsy-craftsy student, who can't get a job anyway, a business student is taught to think in the concrete, and not in the abstract. He is taught to think that business is good, competition is bad, that only business (i.e. technology) can bring man material happiness. Perhaps he's right. Nevertheless, that kind of narrow thinking which is encouraged, leads to the view that socialism by its very nature has got to be dangerous; and for that matter, anyone who upsets the status quo is a threat to society.

On campus or off, the situation is the same—the core of the population is exposed to the radical ideology of the left, and reactionary politics coming from—guess where? As a matter of interest, from where do the major political parties (centre, and right-of-centre) receive their operating expenses?

We, as students, can't do anything about "well-respected" members of the business community moving to Ottawa (the Lord help us), to keep the workers in line, and encourage the selling of our Canadian souls, (guess who's got more money than our businessmen?), but we can and should question the future training of these tradesmen on our campus. What makes a man like professor Carroll, who's been connected with business most of his life, and teaches his business values in class everyday, what makes such a man think of running for public office? Service? To whom?

If we assume that an education is a life-time of enjoyment, fulfillment, and learning, then a "money and banking" course, along with its philosophy, is simply not designed for this experience. I rest my case.

R. Buisart

Mass paranoia at Althouse

To the Editor:

The Althouse College Students Council would like to WARN the students of your university about the dangers involved in entering a college of education for training as a secondary school teacher. The employment situation this year is worse than even the most pessimistic of our students might have predicted last Fall, with such large boards of education as Waterloo and Simcoe Counties expecting to hire few, if any, teachers this year. The colleges of education must allow the maximum number of students to enrol each year if they are to maintain their staffs at the present level. The per capita grant structure decreed by the Provincial Government forces them to this ridiculous position. Thus, the Government is spending a considerable amount of the taxpayer's money training teachers who aren't needed. A certain amount of competition is healthy, we agree, but the present amount is ludicrous. Althouse is presently in a state of mass paranoia.

Our message, then, is simply this—UNLESS YOU REALLY WANT TO TEACH, DON'T ENTER A COLLEGE OF EDUCATION. Think carefully before you decide teaching is for you, it's no bed of roses even if you do get a job.

G. Scott Wooding,
President,
Althouse College Students Council.

The Cord would like to thank whoever it was who deposited anonymously the brown "Cord"-marked envelope filled with shredded Ireland Supplement in the faculty mailroom.

While this was a thought-provoking and possibly valid criticism of our last week's efforts, we would like to remind the readers that letters to the editor cannot be printed unless signed by their author.

Address all mail in future to the Cord Weekly, Student Union Building, Waterloo Lutheran University.

Hassles at Laurentian Too

SUDBURY (CUP)—A student picket line at Laurentian University and its three affiliated colleges Thursday March 16 has resulted in senate criticism of the university of Sudbury residence administration decision to evict three students.

The three university of Sudbury students were served with a writ of summons to appear in judge's chambers for preliminary hearing after being accused of drinking coffee together in a room in violation of residence regulations barring the mixing of men and women in residence rooms. The university claimed the right to

evict the students under the provisions of the Landlord-Tenant Act.

The Laurentian students set up a picket line around the residence and convinced drivers approaching the residence not to cross it. Delivery trucks turned back and the only vehicle to cross was a university of Sudbury snowplow.

The picketers also converged on the Laurentian Senate chambers where the regular agenda was dropped in favor of a discussion of the U of S issue. The Senate "publicly deplored" the action of the university of Sudbury and

passed a resolution favoring the abolition of "all vestiges of 'in loco parentis'" from the university and its affiliated colleges.

A lawyer retained for the evicted students by the Laurentian student association, told them the Landlord-Tenant Act does not apply to universities.

An organizer of the protest told the local media, which is giving it substantial coverage, that the adverse publicity from the picket was designed to stop the university from "setting a precedent" in residence administration.

The residence is run for Catholic students by Jesuit fathers.

Trudeau: The Worker's Friend?

by Tim Grant & Nancy McLaughlin

Recently there have been many indications that Trudeau's popularity has been declining sharply. His rise to power in 1968 had produced high hopes among the Canadian people, but that now seems to have faded amidst growing cries of arrogance and contempt. The discontent for Trudeau and his government has ranged from mild disillusionment to outright contempt.

In past weeks, his controversial statements on unemployment and abortion have deepened this disillusionment, especially amongst the poor. In Toronto on January 22 he said, "In most parts of Canada there are many, many jobs offered which are not being taken." But whether Trudeau would pretend there are enough jobs for the 600,000 unemployed Canadians is another matter.

Trudeau, himself a millionaire, went on to say, "often people are unemployed because they want a job at \$3 an hour instead of \$1.75."

Yet most economists would point out that the takehome pay of even those earning \$3 an hour is only enough to maintain themselves near the poverty line if they have even a small family.

He continued, "There are jobs in the mines, there are jobs on farms out west where some farmers claim they can't get help." Yet Trudeau was hardpressed when asked by hundreds of miners in Sudbury a few weeks ago where these jobs were.

Trudeau's illusions about reality were evident when he stated, "in Ontario they have to import migrant workers from the West Indies to work on fruit farms because they can't find help here." Yet anyone in southwestern Ontario knows that these workers are flown in because employers refuse to pay the minimum wage to Canadians.

Trudeau's embarrassing four year record on unemployment has often been excused by the

necessity of keeping inflation down. However, inflation has continued, and Statistics Canada pointed out that in December of 1971, there was the greatest inflationary increase in the cost of living index for any one month period in ten years!

Recently in Victoriaville Quebec, Trudeau stated with regard to unemployment that "if the only objective was to create jobs, it would be simple. We would just abolish tomorrow the right to use tractors and bulldozers and there would be work for everybody with picks and shovels." We'd like to see the day when his reality includes a pick and shovel!

Hopefully for the people of Canada, one person who will be out of a job after the next federal election will be Trudeau himself. He doesn't need a job. But if you're not a millionaire or if you need a job, come to the demonstration this afternoon at 5 outside the Inn of the Black Walnut and show you're not satisfied.

McGill Protests Council Intervention in Paper

MONTREAL (CUP)—Students at McGill University are organizing to oppose Student Council's decision to reject the unanimous choice of this year's McGill Daily staff for editor of next year's paper.

In a five-hour marathon session March 15, council elected law student Timothy Denton over the Daily's choice Nesar Ahmad, by a one-vote margin in the second of two secret ballots.

Earlier, the council had passed a 14-point "contract" laying down rules by which next year's Daily editor must abide. Student Society president Gabor Zinner, who had drafted the document, defended it to the meeting.

Claiming that his remarks were not meant to prejudice the council against the Daily's choice for editor, Zinner launched into a detailed criticism of this year's Daily, saying that it had neglected the coverage of campus events and had promoted a "monolithic" political position.

Nesar Ahmad voiced the concern that "certain ethics in journalism are involved here, such as the right of any newspaper to autonomy."

However Denton—who has no newspaper experience—came out strongly in favor of the contract.

After four hours of heated debate, including an unsuccessful attempt to reject both candidates and re-open applications for the editorship, a motion asking for the ratification of Ahmad was proposed. A motion to vote by secret ballot was passed. The first

ballot ended in a tie, the second gave Denton 8 to 7 plurality.

The students in the audience then shouted for an open vote but were ignored by council. The meeting was hastily adjourned after a call came from the audience to convene a meeting of those wishing a "free and open Daily". About 125 people gathered in an adjoining room and began planning resistance to the council decision.

At this meeting Ahmad called for all students to mobilize support for a free and open Daily and charged the council meeting was characterized by "red-baiting".

Sociology professor, Marlene Dixon who supported Ahmad's candidacy, described a meeting that she and other faculty had had earlier with President Zinner, "At which he made it clear that he supported Denton and wanted the Daily to, as he put it, 'help him fulfill his mission of keeping the Students' Society from falling apart'".

Earlier Denton had told council that "The process of dissolution of the McGill community is being perpetrated by people with an interest in destroying this community. The role of the Daily editor next year will be to restore some kind of belonging to this place."

A student at the organizational meeting stated, "We played by their rules and we lost. It's been useful because now we know the enemy."

Many students came to the Daily

office after the meeting ended and declared their determination to campaign against council. A petition supporting the Daily staff gained 500 signatures in four hours.

The council decision is being appealed to the Judicial Committee of the Students' Society on the grounds that parliamentary procedure requires appointees to receive a clear majority of the votes cast. Denton received only a plurality.

comment

Is the Revised Grading System Working? Not really.

The underlying benefit in the revised grading system (RGS) was that it would be "more equitable" to students. Though more than a year since the Senate approved the system, it is only within the last few weeks that many people have become aware of the inequities surrounding its implementation.

Second Year in the Ear

Last Friday the Senate acted to remove these inequities for students under the Old Grading System (OGS) but failed to consider those students who were freshmen last year and thus automatically under the RGS. Save for student Senator Peter Watson, the remaining student Senators did a good job of serving their own vested interests and disregarded the plight of present second year students. Watson attempted to discuss the position of second year students but was given a deaf ear by those senators wanting to get home for supper.

The plight of second year students is once again in the conversion of marks from the OGS to the RGS. Their marks of last year (under the OGS) will be converted into the RGS and look what will happen to a hypothetical student carrying 2 courses, with marks of 73 and 87:

Under the OGS

$$73+87=160$$

$$\text{Avg}=80 \text{ --- A avg.}$$

Under the RGS

$$73=9 \text{ GPA}$$

$$87=11/20 \text{ GPA} \div 2$$

$$=10 \text{ GPA --- A- avg.}$$

Going beyond the loss of marks second year students will suffer, the question remains as to why they were not given the option of remaining under the OGS. Having come in under the OGS they were arbitrarily made to change to the RGS.

It Isn't Working

Had it worked, there would have been obvious benefits to the RGS. It did away with having to decide what was 73 as opposed to a 74 or a 62 as to a 63, etc. The instructor could assign a grade "without worrying about the difference of one per cent in the student's mark."

However, within the median marks, the GPA interval is only 2 or 3 marks. Studies have shown that even the best of markers have a deviation of 3 percentage points either way. Thus whether an interval of 1 mark (as in percentages) or an interval of 2 or 3 (as in the GPA's) there is still basically the same margin for error.

The new system definitely discriminates against the student with high marks; whether a student has an 80 or 89 he still gets 11 GPA; whether he has 75 or 79 he still gets 10 GPA. It's going to be pretty difficult to maintain an A average at W.L.U.



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New Heaven, New Earth

by Hans Bindseil

New Heaven, New Earth is a very together musical. The director, George Thompson, the cast, and crew worked well together to produce a Purple and Gold Show that well represented the students of W.L.U. The play and the characters were written for and by the actors. This fact and a combination of good music and enthusiasm gave theatre goers a worthwhile evening.

New Heaven, New Earth by George Thompson and Jonathan Kramer is a common story about a girl, Lise (Deborah Zaharie) who, having lived in a small town, is innocent of the life style of a commune and the individuals on one. She comes to live at the commune on the New Earth Farm by invitation of Hod (Kim McGeagh) and Penny (Heather Dark) until she can find an apartment in town. It is in this setting that she meets Matt (Derek Reynolds), co-founder of the commune. There is an immediate attraction between the two, and a short lived love affair which ends in Lise learning the philosophy of "live and love for the moment"

that is prevalent in communal life. This very simple plot is interwoven with flashbacks that reveal many subplots. It is the jealousy between Hod and Penny in one of these subplots that finally ends the commune. While this description sounds bare, the actual plot is quite rich in character and action on the commune. The songs, many of which are quite good, add a great deal of form. I was very impressed with New Earth Farm; Johnny Crane, I loved You; and A Private Place. The play as written and improvised, outside of a few corny lines which did detract from the whole, was excellent.

The performance of this play is its strong point. Although the acting was medium with few exceptions (Heather Dark, Kim McGeagh, and Paul Hess) the cast's enthusiasm more than made up for it. The singing was good in general and some (Derek Reynolds, Brona Brown, and Jonathan Kramer) gave excellent performances.

The cast and crew of New Heaven, New Earth worked so well together that one was convinced that they were sincere about communal life.

It was this sincerity that made the show the success that it was.

editor's note: this review was written after the closing Saturday night performance, which took place, if you will remember, at W.C.I. in a proper theatre with good acoustics, sight lines, and proper equipment. There the show had a chance to be a success. At press time, there was talk of doing the show in the ballroom, necessitating the transporting and rebuilding of the set, procuring sound and lighting equipment again (probably from audio-visual), perhaps some recasting of parts. There is no guarantee that the show, as performed in the ballroom, will not produce legitimate complaints. But isn't it rather funny that SAC now WANTS the Purple and Gold show on campus after the hassles they were given last week? Isn't it funny that SAC can only make money on the deal too? (spending nothing and taking 50 per cent of the box office). Isn't it funny? We're just killing ourselves, laughing. HA! HA!

entertainment

by George Olds



This Sunday, March 26, at 4 and 8 p.m. the Collegium Musicum and University choir are presenting the St. Matthew Passion by J.S. Bach in St. John's Lutheran Church in Waterloo. This will probably be the final musical event of the year by W.L.U. students, and like the others, is very likely to be packed. Go early.

Southern Comfort is the name of this year's semi-formal which will be held this Saturday in the Ballroom. Opus II will provide the entertainment.

Movies in town: take your pick tonight of Doctor Zhivago at the Fairview, or The Trogan Women with a star filled cast at the Waterloo, or the very trippy Bedknobs and Broomsticks in which Angela Lansbury plays Mary Poppins with a bed instead of an umbrella. The animation scenes are the best and the flights on the bed are real trips (remember 2001?). P.S. Go stoned.

Tomorrow (Friday) The Godfather and The Last Picture Show come to the Lyric and the Waterloo respectively. Good movies are not dead!

Danton

"No one, not even the state, has the right to impose his peculiar madness on anybody else!" This is both the theme and main number in the new music-drama Danton! being performed this Thursday through Sunday in the Humanities Theatre at U. of W.

The Blackfriars are well known for their end of the year splashes but this year, although pretty to look at for a while, Danton! is ultimately unsatisfying and even, at times, boring. Adapted by co-ordinators Paul Roland and Mita Scott from Georg Buchner's Danton's Death, the play has been given some extraneous music by Ms Scott. I say extraneous because the music added nothing to the production and indeed seemed out of place: a musical about the French Revolution? And I'm afraid I must admit that the music was poorly sung.

This is not to discredit the entire cast and crew; the project was indeed ambitious. Pat Young in the title role was superlative; Ken Davies, as a rabble rousing

Robespierre, provided a beautiful contrast to Danton's calm. One other cast member stood out despite the small part she played: Judith Cavelle, as Danton's whore Marion had only one small monologue revealing a bit of her past, but in the short time she showed more feeling and commanded more attention than almost anyone else on stage all night. Attention must be paid!

Director Roland has staged some effective crowd scenes, and one rollicking whorehouse scene, but somehow the entire show seems empty. They really didn't feel for the show, no enthusiasm. Unfortunately the night I saw the show, there were more people on stage than in the audience, a crucial factor in any performance.

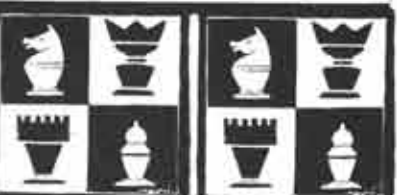
And if a particular handful of people aren't in the mood for a couple of hours of politics on a given night, it just isn't going to work. The show is about the swaying of mobs (enforcing one's peculiar madness on others) but unfortunately the show itself fails to sway the mob watching it.

mate

by Frank Sexton

Every three years Canada holds a closed championship which is at the same time a zonal tournament. These zonals are the first in a series of elimination tournaments to determine the next challenger for the world championship. From Canada, zone no. 6 of eight, there will be one qualifier who will be allowed to compete in the interzonal which is the next step in the cycle.

The last and current Canadian champion is a graduate student of the University of British Columbia. He is an international master and is renowned for his novel theories in the opening. Said Britisher, R. G. Wade, IM and internationally known chess author, "(He) is adding a new dimension to the game by his openings...They widen the range and understanding of the



chess board." His name is Duncan Suttles and this year he will have to put his championship on the line in Toronto, as the Canadian closed will begin there in June. Challengers could include: D.A. Yanovsky, IGM, of Winnipeg, Dr. Z. Vranesic, IM, of Toronto and B. Amos, IM, also of Toronto.

Our game of the week is one of Suttles' "typical" efforts in the 1970 interzonal. Although the game is eventually drawn, you must take into account that his opponent is officially rated much higher than himself. Good luck in understanding the theory of the game!

B. IVKOV (IGM)
vs. D. SUTTLES (IM)
Palma de Mallorca, 1970
Kings Old Indian Defense: 1. P-Q4, P-Q3; 2. N-KB3, P-KN3; 3. P-B4, B-N2; 4. N-B3, P-K4; 5. PXP, PXP; 6.

QxQch, KxQ; 7. B-N5ch, K-K1(a); 8. 0-0-0, B-Q2; 9. N-N5, N-QR3(b); 10. B-Q2, N-K2; 11. B-B3, N-B3; 12. P-K3(c), K-K2; 13P-QR3, KR-QB1; 14. P-QN4, N(R3)-N1(d); 15. B-N2, P-QR4; 16. N-B3, PXP; 17. N-Q5ch, K-K1; 18. PXP, P-B3; 19. B-B3, B-K3; 20. K-N2, N-Q2; 21. B-K2, N-Q1; 22. P-K4, P-B3; 23. N-K3, N-N3; 24. R-R1, B-R3; 25. N-Q2, N-R5ch; 26. K-B2, BxN; 27. PxB, P-N3; 28. KR-QN1, draw(e).

a) Merely playing with his opponent.
b) If 9. ..., BxN, then 10. R-Q8 mate.
c) Perhaps better is the immediate maneuver P-QR3 followed by P-QN4.
d) Black's position looks terrible, but looks can be misleading.
e) By agreement. Neither side wishes to play on in this now sterile position.

Dumart Leads 2B to Trophy

by Damian Bassett

Chin up, Rosie, Tamiae hockey is over for another year.

The finals were played Sunday March 19th at Waterloo Arena, featuring two teams that had been at each other's throats all year. The stage was set for 2B to do battle with Third Year, and do battle they did. When the final siren was sounded, 2B had defeated Third Year 6-5.

Most hockey teams strive for strength down the middle, and 2B was no exception. Led by Bruce Dumart at centre and Bill Schuster in goal, they played aggressive hockey and kept the numerous and powerful Third Year team at bay. Dumart notched an honest hat trick—three consecutive goals—scoring in each period. Other lamplighters for 2B were Bob Gamsley with two including the winner, and Jim Collins with one. Replaying for Third Year were Bill Thompson with a pair, and singletons went to Don McCleary, Brian Slaney and John Sutherland.

The game was a definite heart-breaker for Third Year. Down 6-3 with 1:15 left in the game, two quick goals by Thompson narrowed the gap to 6-5. Try as they did, they couldn't get that

tying marker past Schuster. Other standouts in the game were Mac Scott and Joe MacDonald for Third Year and Mike McKenna and Doug Scott for 2B.

After the game Dumart, captain for 2B, stated that the turning point of the game came when "Mike (McKenna) showed up. We were starting to tire, then Mike came and we got that extra lift." Up until this point 2B only had three players on their bench, in comparison to Third Year's eleven. Dumart added that "the saves Billy (Schuster) made when we were short-handed really kept us in the game in the first two periods."

Between the second and third periods, Dean John Jenkins presented the coveted Tamiae Scrolls. Dumart walked off with the Howie Morenz (Leading Scorer) Award and the Most Valuable Player Award. The Rookie-of-the-Year Award went to Frank DeVries of the ever-exciting 1B team. Schuster copped the Johnny Bower (formerly the George Vezina) Scroll. Harry Keywan, controversial leader of the Third Year squad, was named Top Coach.

Two special awards were made this year. The Top Fan was saluted for her constant support of Tamiae

Hockey. The Convenors deemed Betsy Marcin to be more than worthy of this award, due to her continued presence Sunday after Sunday. The Dean's Award was presented this due to the gentlemanly conduct that was demonstrated by one player on Fourth Year. Witold Lysakowski (the Kapuskasing Komet) received the award because of his refined attitude and play, both on and off the ice.

An added attraction at this year's finals was the presence of Radio Lutheran. Tom Stevens, Station Manager, obtained play-by-play report courtesy of Steve Cutler and Damian Bassett. Tentative plans are to broadcast the game sometime soon over Radio Lutheran. Keep your eyes and ears open for information concerning this Radio Lutheran first.

Tamiae wishes to thank the players for playing, The Convenors for convening, and the fans for fanning. We needed all three and appreciated them all. Tamiae Hockey is good exercise and a lot of fun. It's nice to win but not the end of the world when you lose. It's "sport" for the sake of "sport" and not "Sport". Well, back to you, Foster.



Bruce Dumart, THL Scoring Champ, swerves to avoid a poke-check from Joe MacDonald. John Gamsby and Paul Keaveney look on in the background.

Rally Victory for WLU

Fear not—Waterloo Lutheran University has won a championship this year. Motoring to their second victory in a row, the WCAC crew of Dennis Wharton and Barrie Abel swept the series with a perfect 12 point of a possible 12 to capture the 6th annual Lost Weekends Rally Series for the Inter Varsity car rally championship. This is the first time a Lutheran car has won this championship.

Saturday, March 4 opened the series with the March Onward Rally out of Conestoga College. The Morrison Ford Pinto of Wharton and Abel drove a 10 minute victory over the second place varsity crew of L. Hewick and A. Gordon, also a WCAC entry. Peter Haskett and Grant Allen rounded out WCAC pointgetter while another Lutheran car driven by Tom Brock and Paul Grespan were forced to drop out with mechanical failure. These 3 cars gave WCAC 11 points and a 5 point lead over runner-up University of

Western Ontario.

All the marbles were in the bag Saturday night as 13 cars started in quest of the final round of the championship. Only two WCAC cars were able to show, making a good performance mandatory. And a good performance it was. The Morrison Pinto performed in fine style and carried the 1 Lutheran crew to a victory of almost 60 minutes over the next best car. Combined with the opening victory this gave them the 1972 individual Inter-Varsity Championship and with the other WCAC cars the overall team championship totaled.

A meeting of car club Presidents Friday, March 17 set stage for next year's series. Four events are confirmed to this point, with hopefully two more events to be confirmed thus offering a 6-rally series for next year. Labatts Breweries has agreed to sponsor and promote the series so competition next year should be stiff.

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