



A good time was had by all. For any who missed it, see page 8.

photo by Gingerich

Threat a Hoax

Building Intact

by Tom Garner

WLU endured its first bomb scare of the year on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

At approximately four p.m. on Monday, the secretary in the SAC office received a phone call from someone who claimed that there was a bomb in the Student Union Building, and that we would either find it or blow up with it.

To ensure that the latter would not happen, WLU security was

notified and began a search for the bomb. As a matter of procedure, the building was evacuated at about five-thirty, although the alleged bomb was supposed to explode at 3 pm Tuesday.

Also as a matter of course, the Police and Fire Department were notified; three policemen and one fireman assisted the WLU Security people in the search for the bomb.

On Tuesday the Student Union Building remained closed until six

pm. Three o'clock came and went without incident.

Authorities have no lead on the identity of the crank caller, although there is reason to believe that a pay telephone was used to make the call. The call came direct to the SAC offices without the benefit of the university switchboard, and the caller offered no complaint about the university or Students' Administrative Council.

THE CORD WEEKLY

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Thursday, November 30, 1972

Students Win At Memorial

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Students at Memorial University have virtually won their fight over the checkoff of student union fees, following a 10-day non-violent occupation of their administration building.

A tentative agreement was reached early last Friday following negotiations between student representatives and representatives from the university Board of Regents. But the agreement must still be ratified by the board of regents on December 14 and by the students in a referendum.

The student referendum will be supervised by the university Faculty Association, but no date has yet been set.

The agreement stipulates the university must collect the eight dollar student union fee each semester, but student union membership will not be compulsory. However, the student union will be given all the money collected and individual students must decide if they consider themselves student union members.

Until the referendum, the administration will collect the fee.

The occupation, which began November 14 with about 1500 students, followed an announcement November 9 by university president and vice-chancellor Lord Stephen Taylor that the administration would not collect the student union fees as of December 31. He claimed the Board of Regents was concerned that half the \$140,000 collected for the union was spent on administration, \$42,000 of it on salaries.

Most student union budgets reveal a similar breakdown and about 80 per cent of most university operating budgets cover salaries and administrative costs.

Until last Thursday, Taylor had refused to negotiate unless students ended their occupation of the building. But the threat of a student strike (scheduled for November 23-24 but never held) and possible intervention by Premier Frank Moores, apparently forced Taylor to the negotiating table.

Students from the negotiating committee called Moores because the government had taken no official stand on the issue.

The students did receive support from most of Newfoundland's large unions, including the province's largest one—the loggers union—and the St. John's trade council.

The memorial faculty association voted November 20 not to support the students by 70-50 with 100 abstentions. Students thought more pressure would have changed the vote in their favor.

Many faculty members are upset with Taylor's behavior. In fact, last Wednesday, a conservative faculty member began circulating a petition calling for Taylor's resignation.

Following the negotiations, students decided to end their occupation and cleaned the building before they left.

Representatives of the Board of Regents agreed no reprisals of any kind will be taken against any student and the senate will be asked to consider the situation for students who may have academic difficulties in the up-coming christmas exams because of

their participation in the occupation.

The students were happy with their apparent victory, Bob Buckingham, one of the four student negotiators, said.

They decided to stick to one issue in the negotiations, although they had many grievances about the attitudes and decisions of Taylor and the administration.

"It started with checkoff as the issue, but it became very much more than that," one student said. "It became a matter of whether we would continue to be treated like high school kids, whether we would be good little boys and not annoy our teachers."

Students are angry with accommodation currently available to the student union in a university-owned building. They have put forward several proposals for a new student union building, a stadium and a student housing complex.

For years students have collected money for a new student union building.

Taylor has always opposed this proposal and others, the students say.

Ontario Federation of Students Fee Strike On

by Clark Parsons. The Varsity

The Ontario Federation of Students is tentatively going ahead with the proposed fees strike in January.

The OFS general meeting Saturday at Ryerson broke up in disarray without reaching a decision on the contentious struggle against the Ontario government's cutbacks in education spending, but an emergency executive meeting immediately after decided to go ahead with it. Another executive meeting yesterday began planning for the strike, which must be ratified by a majority of OFS members to become an official OFS policy.

Saturday's general meeting terminated in a chaos of indecision, disagreement, and executive resignations without establishing any official position on the proposed strike over tuition fee increases and raised loan ceilings on student awards under the Ontario Student Awards Programme.

Earlier a motion was passed 8 to 5 with 4 abstentions urging all Ontario post-secondary students to withhold payment of the second installment of their fees in

January, and that in February "each member council evaluate the fees withholding action to determine whether or not the action should continue, and report its assessment to an OFS general meeting".

The motion reaffirmed OFS demands endorsed by an October student referendum that tuition increases be deferred until after consultation with affected groups, that OSAP regulations be changed to facilitate greater access to the program, that the loan ceiling be lowered to the previous \$600 level, that part-time students have access to the program, and that the age of independence under OSAP be lowered.

An amendment to this motion urging that the government clarify its position on OSAP for 1973-74 was passed 7 to 5.

The motion endorsing the fees strike was later nullified when a motion to reconsider the strike vote was passed 8 to 3 with 3 abstentions. Immediately the meeting was prevented from reaching a position on the strike when a quorum count called showed there were too few members left to allow the meeting to continue.

Lakehead delegate James Marsh, in calling for a quorum count, mistakenly thought that if there were not a quorum, the motion to reconsider would be nullified, unaware that any motion passed before the quorum count would stand.

The motion to reconsider had been passed in order to reopen discussion on the strike and, hopefully, persuade some of the anti-strike delegates to change their vote, thus strengthening the pro-strike vote the second time the strike motion was passed.

Following the original strike vote, those voting "no" had indicated they would do as much as possible in order to make the fee strike a success.

However, four members of the OFS executive had already resigned due to "frustrations flowing from today's meeting". They were Miglin, Geason, Ross McGregor (Queen's) and Yvon Lachapelle (Laurentian).

Asked to give their reasons, McGregor and Miglin stated the whole idea of a fees strike was "political suicide" considering what they felt to be the lack of student support around the

province, evidenced by the split vote in favour of the strike.

After the first resolution had been accepted, McGregor and Miglin presented a proposal for a "symbolic province-wide withholding of tuition fees until January 31"; the demands to be that there be "no further" fee increases without consultation and that there be "no further increase in the loan ceiling".

This proposal was greeted by a number of delegates with such phrases as "Complete reversal", "It's just students fucking around", "Compromise for it's own sake", "A one-month symbolic strike is bullshit".

The adverse reaction to this proposal, together with the fee strike vote (without a deadline for ending it), apparently convinced the four executive members to resign.

Jack Kushner (Lakehead AMS), Shane Roberts (Waterloo), John Theobald (York), and Marolyn Burnett (Glendon) were elected as interim members of the executive to fill the vacated positions.

The strike motion, later nullified, was supported by Queen's, U of T, Lakehead AMS, Windsor, Western, Lakehead SSS,

Carleton, and Glendon. It was opposed by Ryerson, Laurentian, Waterloo, Trent, and York. Abstaining were Toronto's Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students (APUS), Brock, Guelph, and Fanshawe.

APUS abstained because its members are required to pay full fees before registering. Ryerson, Waterloo, Guelph, and Fanshawe voted against the motion at least partly because, as institutions on a semester system, their students would be denied registration if they failed to pay their fees.

Informally, Laurentian, Trent, York, and Brock indicated they would go along with the action since it had been decided on.

After passage of the strike motion a Trent-Waterloo motion was carried by a large majority, resolving: "that OFS call a province-wide moratorium on post-secondary education in the next term following release of the COPSEO (Wright) Report", with teach-ins, rallies and conferences to be organized on that day to protest cut-backs; that administrations and faculties be asked to cut classes on that day; and that OFS encourage public discussion of university budgets.

To Be...

—a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups, clubs and organizations. Deadline for submissions is 9 a.m. Tuesday preceding date of publication. Contact Pat Stickley at the Cord—884-2990 or 884-2991.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30	Carol Fantasy with UofW Concert Choir, Concert Band, Chamber Choir & Little Symphony Orchestra UofW Theatre of the Arts 8pm free	performing Music for Brass from Prezel to Bartok and some traditional Christmas Carols K-W Library 3pm
Pub with RAIN WLU Ballroom 8pm. \$1.00 WLU, \$1.50 others		
Waterloo Jewish Students Organization Channukah Party-Talent Night (refreshments served) UofW Minota Hagey lounge 9pm \$.75 advance, \$1.00 door		CBC Celebrity Recital Judy Loman—harpist UofW Theatre of the Arts 8pm free
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2	MONDAY, DECEMBER 4
Movies (Peter Pan, 20,000 Leagues under the Sea) WLU Ballroom 7:30pm \$1.00 WLU, \$1.25 others	Movies (same as above)	Gay Lib meeting UofW CC 113 8pm
Old Time Cinema and Not-So-Old Cider East Hall rec. room 8:30pm free	Carol Fantasy (same as above)	Chess Club 3-309&3-313 7:30pm
James Hartley Blues Band UofW Food Services 8:30pm \$1.25	Basketball Game (WLU vs Windsor) TA 8pm	
	Pub with RAIN UofW Food Services 8:30pm \$1.50	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6
	SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3	Careertalks "Careers in Teaching" 2E5 6-7pm
	Movies (same as above)	Chess Club 3-309 & 3-313 7:30pm
	Waterloo Band Brass Ensemble	

UP FOR GRADS

The following companies will be present on campus during the next few weeks. Prospective graduates who wish to have an appointment with one or more of the company representatives are requested to arrange an appointment through the Placement Office and leave a copy of their resume sheet at the Placement Office at least three days prior to the interview date. Placement literature is available for students in the Placement Office.

December 4th	Canada Packers Ltd. Upjohn Ltd.
December 5th	John Deere Canada Packers Ltd. Upjohn Ltd.
December 6th	Prudential Life Assurance Industrial Acceptance Corp.
December 7th	Royal Bank Goodyear Rubber Co. Ltd.
December 8th	Royal Bank Canadian Laboratory Supplies Ltd.


December 6th	Room 2E5	Careers in Teaching	6:00-7:00pm
★ December 7th	Room 3-203	Summer Employment with Royal Bank	1:30-2:30pm

★ Summer Employment 1973

Interested in learning of career summer employment? Come to 3-203 on Thursday, Dec. 7th at 1:30-2:30pm and learn what the Royal Bank offers.

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

WLU Choirs To Tour

The two choirs of Waterloo Lutheran University, under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Kemp, chairman of the university's music department, will present performances of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" (Parts I-III) in five Ontario cities in December.

This year's choir tour will feature the annual Leupold Concert—a presentation of a major Bach composition in honour of the late Dr. U.S. Leupold, Dean of

Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and founder of many of the university's musical activities.

Soloists in the Bach oratorio will be Victor Martens, tenor, the university's voice professor; Marilyn Stewart, of Sarnia; Ruth Ann Archibald, who is to perform a leading role in the Guelph Spring Festival this coming season; and Donald Landry, baritone, an active leader in music education in Waterloo County and an alumnus

of the University.

Accompanist will be Jan Overduin, who has rapidly assumed the rank of one of Canada's most brilliant organists.

The choirs will sing in Sarnia Dec. 8 (St. Pauls United Church), London Dec. 9 (First-St. Andrews Church), Chatham Dec. 10 ("The Pines"), Toronto Dec. 16 (St. John's West Toronto), and in Waterloo Dec. 17 in St. John's Lutheran Church.



photo by Korcok
The Auction didn't bomb either. At last count it grossed almost five thousand dollars. The business department thanks you, the University thanks you, the Synod thanks you.....

Warm Welcome For Foreign Students

by Eugene Agu-Onwumere

Of all the organizations assisting foreign students in the twin cities, it seems it is only the K-W Host Family organization that has not been publicizing itself, but rather has merely continued with its noble work.

K-W Host Family is an

organization founded by people of good will in order to assist foreign students in adjusting to Canadian homes.

The member family usually has a foreign student associated with them, who is regarded as part of the family. He is exposed to the Canadian way of life, and

frequently participates, as in cooking. He visits the host family regularly, for dinner and a get-together. He is often invited by the host family to travel with them on sight-seeing tours to places like Niagara Falls or Lake Ontario. The foreign students also accompany their host family in playing games such as bowling or skating.

In return, the foreign student acquaints his host family with his home culture, including the language and music. Some lasting friendships have been cemented in this way, as a long-range benefit of this exchange. Many host families have given their foreign students a ride to the airport, giving them a happy send-off when they leave Canada for their native land.

We hope that the name Mary Pirie will occupy a prominent place in the history of this university; as the energetic leader of this organization, she has won the admiration of all foreign students in K-W.

If you did not know of the existence of this body before, and now would like to know more, why not approach the foreign student advisor, Kay Peters, for further details.

● that the negotiating committee report to a general meeting of students within one week.

The negotiating committee is composed of six students—three from social science, two from education, and one from administration.

Another committee will be established to examine changing the University Act to provide more student, faculty and community control. The committee will be

Amin Bans Student Union

MASAKA, UGANDA (CUPI)—The Ugandan government has banned the National Union of Students of Uganda (NUSU) for allegedly engineering strikes in schools and recruiting members for an anti-government guerilla movement, Uganda Radio said recently.

The broadcast said the government had acted on the advice of the Ugandan Defense Council which met at Masaka under the chairmanship of President Idi Amin.

A council spokesman also announced the disappearance of the Vice Chancellor of Makerere University, Frank Kalimuzo, and other prominent Ugandans who, he claimed, had been in contact with the guerilla supporters of ex-president Milton Obote.

Friction has existed between the students, who constitute the main bulk of educated people in Uganda, and the government,

ever since President Amin overthrew the Obote government in early 1971.

In 1971, Amin appointed a special Commission, headed by Attorney General Nkámbo Mugerwa, to investigate the reasons behind the students' antagonistic attitude towards the government, which had developed a few weeks after the military takeover. In October of that year, Amin threatened to reorganize NUSU himself, and order soldiers to arrange for the elections of new officers.

The threat was never carried out. But last August 11, General Amin again took Ugandan students to task in a press statement.

He attacked the students, and especially the NUSU members, for failing to appreciate "their country's economic achievements", and for their failure to back his move to expel the Asians "who are sabotaging Uganda's economy."

Saskatchewan New Democratic Party convention held last weekend.

He did say however that he believed "students have the right to be involved in decisions made relating to their academic careers and welfare. But I do not think that students pay their fees and come to the Regina campus in order to be given the task of running the university."

One Week To Meet Demands

Regina Ends Occupation

REGINA (CUP)—Students at the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus have suspended their occupation of two administration offices for at least one week while a negotiating committee takes up an offer to work for parity "within the system".

The decision was made at a general meeting Nov. 22 attended by more than 800 students.

Regina campus principal John Archer addressed the meeting and asked students to call off the occupation. In return he would support a review of the nature and level of student participation on the university's decision-making bodies "with a view to ensuring that students have opportunity to make their full contribution", he said.

"I would welcome and urge a review of the University Act and I am prepared to discuss proposed changes with faculty and students, and to take steps to arrange a meeting with the minister of education and his deputy minister

to pursue this end," Archer said.

But Archer would not give even verbal support to the students' demands and did not explain what he meant by "full contribution".

The deputy minister of continuing education in Saskatchewan happens to be the former vice-principal of the Regina campus.

The students responded by passing a five-point motion establishing the conditions under which the occupation would end.

The points are:

● to accept the report of the student negotiating committee on discussions with the administration and faculty about parity.

● to suspend the occupation of two administration offices that began Nov. 16.

● to make clear to Archer that the students are not prepared to negotiate the right to parity but only the implementation of it.

● that failure to recognize that demand will result in further drastic actions.

Radio Lutheran Listening Guide

TYPE OF SHOW	DAY	TIME			
Classical	Monday	2 - 4	Friday	9 - 6 pm	News Monday to 12 noon
	Saturday	2 - 4	Saturday	9 - 4	Friday 6 pm
	Sunday	2 - 4		10 - 2	Talk Show Sunday 12 - 12:10 pm
Community	Monday	8 - 8:15		4 - 6	Wednesday 8 - 8:15 pm
Service Bulletin	Thursday	8 - 8:15		Sunday 9 - 2	Rock Monday 10 pm - 2 am
Easy Listening	Monday	9 - 6 pm		4 - 8	Tuesday 8 pm - 2 am
(light rock, folk)	Tuesday	9 - 2 pm	Jazz Monday	6 - 8	Wednesday 8 - 10
		4 - 6 pm		Tuesday 6 - 8	11 - 2
	Wednesday	12 - 4 pm	Middle-of-the-road	Monday 8 - 10 pm	Thursday 8 pm - 5 am
			Wednesday 9 - 12 noon		Friday 6 pm - 5 am
	Thursday	6 - 8 pm	Friday	4 - 6	Saturday 6 pm - 5 am
					Children's Hour Saturday 8 - 10
					French Program Wednesday 4 - 6
					Folk Art Sunday 8 - 9
					Blues in Depth Wednesday 10 - 11 pm
					Music and Talk Thursday 6 - 8 pm
					Ski Report daily 6 pm

Film Retrospective
of the works of
William D. Reynolds
1966-1972
December 11, 1972.
Seminary Building
WLU
Room 3-201
8:30 pm

Before vasectomy
Cryogen Laboratories Inc.
579-0400
742 King St. West,
Kitchener

comment

Along with the promise of full university status, we now have an independent assurance of maturity—a genuine bomb scare.

Of course it turned out to be a hoax. During the incident, I firmly maintained that the period during a bomb scare is one of the only times when one can be sure there is no bomb in a building. I was wrong: actually, there is just as much chance of there being a bomb in a building during a scare as not during one. After all, if you really want to destroy a building, you don't warn everybody a whole day in advance; chances are that your bomb will be found.

Another problem is that of a timer; the easiest way to rig a timer is to take a watch, remove the second and minute hands, replace the crystal, poke two holes in it, and push two bare wires through. The bare wires are hooked to the detonator (electric blasting caps and a battery, I think), and the whole thing goes off when the circuit is completed by the metal hour hand. Terrific, except that it can only give you twelve hours lag time before the hour hand goes full circle. This makes it unlikely that any bomb advertised twenty-four hours in advance is bona-fide.

Still, for entertainment value, it's hard to beat a bomb scare. While most people feigned boredom, it was the topic of the hour in the Torque Room Monday night. Favourite routine was the arm-chair engineer routine; the Smart Money had the charge hidden in the open stairwell that supports Dean Nichol's corner of the building, although the pillar next to the garbage bin got a few votes. A concerned minority accompanied their consternation over the safety of the Torque Room itself with vivid pantomime scenarios, but the best amusement was the edifying sight of the Cord staff producing this paper in the corner next to the red Coke machine. I'm not sure whether it would be in good taste to admit that we were hardly less efficient there than in our spacious, well equipped (ahem) office. At least our coffee breaks were less disruptive, even if near-continuous.

Due credit must go to the Police, for their Official Presence and Secrecy (what bomb scare? what evacuation? what building?) which contributed greatly to the artificial gravity of the situation. And anyone selling "Danger—Explosives" signs would have made a killing.



OK, WE NEED A FILLER FOR PAGE 6... WHAT YA GOT? ...LET'S SEE... NUDE COED GOES BERSERK IN BOY'S DORM AFTER SETTING ENDURANCE RECORD LOCKED IN MEAT FREEZER WITH CRIPPLED WALRUS. HOLD THE HEADLINE ON THE PETUNIA FESTIVAL! I THINK WE GOT SOMETHING!

The Cord still needs writers, typists, artists, layout people. Important meeting 7 pm Thursday in the Cord office to talk about —national conference —year-end bash —etc.

We also need an Advertising Manager. Submit applications to David McKinley, Student Board of Publications

Apathy, Deadlines, and All-Nighters

by Jack Stuempel

Apathy. What an ugly, offensive word. Can you bear to hear someone say "You're apathetic" without becoming defensive and thinking madly to find or do something to prove that you're not?

What is this apathy, this strange, crippling disease? In this university, it has been variously classified. People who have an opportunity to go to concerts and don't are called apathetic. People who take no interest in university activities or productions are called apathetic by many of those that do. The apathetic student is all take and no give. How many students know who is in SAC, what problems the Players' Guild is experiencing, or Radio Lutheran, or the Cord, or the various other clubs and organizations within this institution? How many people really care, until something folds — under the overwhelming waves of non-support?

The problem is, how does one remedy the situation? Getting up and talking about it isn't enough. Ironically, even the apathetic student will complain about apathy. The word obviously isn't offensive enough, as it alone won't change anybody's attitude. Chastising the students for apathy will get no further reaction than the initial reflex shock and denial. The indifferent

person soon forgets it and retreats back into his shell.

Where does the problem lie, and what can be done about it? I don't know. I don't know if I'll find out, as the apathetic person is probably the only one who knows, and, of course, the apathetic person doesn't write letters to the Cord. Or does he? Still, I'd like to find out. I know there are a lot of others who would, too.

I suppose I'm being apathetic myself right now. I should actually be working to meet deadlines for essays in two courses. Yet I find myself waiting until night before doing all-nighters, and even interrupting that to write this combination of thoughts and questions. But who does worry about deadlines until they appear? Right now at 4 a.m. I have two companions in the lounge, both busy preparing work to be presented today. It all adds up to pressure, concentration and the scratching of pens. All of a sudden there's the realization that there's close to two thousand dollars at stake.

But once it's finished, all we do is catch up on lost sleep to prepare for the next all-nighter. And you'll see the result of that a week from now.

Boar's Head Dinner

is coming December 7, 6:30 pm

guest speaker: Max Saltzman

price: free with meal ticket

\$1.75 with student card

\$2.00 without

ersletterslettersletters

Exams vs. Learning? "Parity" Clarified

I would like to thank R.E. Alexander for his article entitled "Exams and Knowing". Perhaps, the best feature of the article was that it was written by a professional academic. It is rather like self-analysis in that the crisis of showing what one knows is a problem in itself; in short, one can not show, explain or convey in any manner, what he knows to someone else without using restrictive criteria (exams, essays, language, etc., etc.).

Often, before one can start to convey his thoughts, he must amend them to fit the criterion being used, which often appeals for only a small proportion of the total knowledge, and if the total knowledge was allowed to be conveyed, it would nullify the partial knowledge which is being called for.

In short, perhaps the thing to do with such a test (an objective test) is to say nothing and allow the examiner to fill in what he wants to hear.

In conclusion, I would like this criticism to apply to the Philosophy Department, and no one but the Philosophy Department.

I write in response to your article titled "Students Vote on Faculty Contracts" in your Thursday, November 16 issue.

First, it's fun to compliment your reporter—he did an unusually good job of collecting and reporting data.

My second purpose in writing is to add a bit more information:

1. The 24 students who served on our committees this fall demonstrated a seriousness of purpose quite equal to that expected of faculty members, and more than a few behaved with maturity of judgment and openness rarely found in most such human interactions.

2. We attempt to operate in the committees by consensus, not by voting, reserving the latter as a last resort. We mean real consensus—if we do not achieve it in some clear, open way after several hours, we stop and reconvene another time.

3. We have students and faculty on all our committees simply because both faculty and students want us to, and we worked toward it more in spite of than because of the extradepartmental problems of two years ago. And while the number of students on our committees either equals or exceeds the number of faculty, we don't

'have parity' in many of the self-conscious meanings of the term. We simply have people who work pretty well together for common improvement.

4. WLU requires student representatives only on department contract-renewal committees. It does not require department committees for promotion or tenure decisions. We have set up such committees, and all include both faculty and students.

5. Student representatives for our promotion, renewal, and tenure committees come from the classes and intradepartmental committees of the instructor involved. Our student organization helps each group determine its representative. The representatives then meet with the groups they serve, then with each other and our student chairmen to decide the final student composition of the committee.

Third, there are two points in the article which are outside my privilege to comment on in detail, but which may be a little more complex than indicated. First, it is stated twice that department committee recommendations are "usually" those reached by higher decision-making bodies—"usually" might profit from clarification, since it implies some percentage between 51 and 99, inclusive. Second, the statement of reasons for dismissal of a tenured faculty member may be incomplete.

Vernon H. Schaefer
Chairman,
Department of Psychology

THE
CORD
WEEKLY

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"We must ask how much higher education works...It's not only a question of the number of dollars we spend on education but also the amount of time students spend not earning money."

Hon. Jack McNie

The Cord Weekly is published by the Student Board of Publications Incorporated of Waterloo Lutheran University. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, Students Administrative Council and the Board of Publications. The Cord is a member of the Canadian University Press service.

This Is CUSO...

by Norm Vokey.
WLU CUSO

CUSO over the last eleven years has grown to become the largest private Canadian agency supplying skilled personnel for overseas development. Starting with only 17 people in four countries the programme today has over 1400 volunteers in some 40 developing nations of Africa, Asia, the Caribbean and Latin America.

Since 1961, which marked the start of the first United Nations Development Decade, more than 4,100 Canadians have used CUSO as a means of practical involvement in international development.

As an independent, non-profit organization CUSO provides professionally and technically qualified Canadians to work on a two-year assignment overseas.

The key to CUSO planning lies in its field staff. They maintain the vital link between the host country employer, personnel and national office in Ottawa. Field staff are directly responsible for the administration of the programme overseas.

Overseas requests for personnel are sent to Ottawa and from there are sent to a network of over 90 communities at universities, technological institutes and community colleges across Canada.

These communities are responsible for recruitment and initial selection. They are usually composed of faculty and students as well as CUSO returned volunteers and if possible representatives of the participating countries.

Programme policy is determined by a Board of Directors situated in Ottawa. This board is made up of CUSO returned volunteers, students and members of both the academic and business worlds. Aid is also provided by the National Selection Committee, which includes members from the host countries as well as a Medical Advisory Board and a Research Advisory Board. These groups work in accordance with the host government to make sure that the Canadian volunteers are placed in positions where their comfort and security are ensured.

The cost of recruitment, selection training and sending one volunteer overseas is approximately \$7000. This cost also includes administrative, medical and professional support for the two year period. CUSO's main source of funds comes from CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency). An equal amount comes from the host governments. Their contributions include CUSO in-country workers and paying the volunteers' salaries and where necessary, a housing supplement.

The balance of CUSO funds come

from contributions by local committees, individual contributions by interested Canadians and donations by several companies, but also by the participation of thousands of Canadians in the "Miles for Millions" marches. Universities donate office space for local committees such as WLU's to operate in, as well as providing student and administrative support.

Pharmaceutical companies donate free drugs and medical supplies and members of the media provide cost-free advertising in newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

The name CUSO, which stands for Canadian University Students Overseas, (or humorously Canadian Unemployed Serving Overseas) is very misleading. CUSO is not only for university graduates. CUSO has great demands for medical personnel, technically skilled personnel or anyone who has a talent or trade that is requested by the overseas governments. The demands are so varied that I will not go into them here but we (WLU Local Committee) will be glad to talk to anyone who feels that they have something to offer to a developing nation.

If you have a degree, diploma, tradesman's papers or their equivalents, or extensive work in a field for which CUSO has a job request, you qualify. CUSO's main concern is in you as a person. An expert in any field who does not show qualities of initiative, common sense, adaptability and sensitivity and an ability to relate to a different set of values is of no use to CUSO. Positions in CUSO are not two year holidays overseas, they are positions that demand a person to be able to reject a great deal of what he has previously taken for granted. No one will last the term if he is not able to stand up on his own two feet and meet problems head on.

If you are married and apply as a couple, CUSO will search for an area that needs the qualifications that both you and your spouse possess. Applying as a couple does not present a problem except it does cut down your chances of working in the particular area you choose. Couples with children are accepted but only if their children will not reach school age prior to the completion of the contract period.

Age has never been a factor with CUSO. Our youngest volunteer was 19 and our oldest was 80, so our age limits should fit any prospective volunteer. CUSO volunteers must however be Canadian citizens or be landed immigrants who intend to take up Canadian citizenship.

CUSO is presently operating in East and Central Africa, francophone Africa, West Africa, Asia, the Caribbean and Latin America. If you have a preference, request

it. We don't guarantee that you will be sent there but CUSO will try to match your qualifications with the requests for volunteers in that area. If we are unable to place you exactly where you request we will do our best to place you as close to the area as possible.

Why should you become involved in CUSO? Would you believe that two-thirds of the world's population live well below our Canadian (or the so-called industrialized world's) social and economic conditions? The gap between developing nations and countries like ours is widening and no matter how corny it sounds only you can do something for them.

Developing nations don't want financial help any more. Money arrives, is spent, and then what—the country is right back where it started from. These nations are filled with proud people who want to have a chance to rule themselves and they are asking us for a very important donation—education. They are asking us to

train them to help themselves. They want us to fill the gap which cannot be filled by their own manpower resources.

What are you getting yourselves into? CUSO contracts are for two years and can be extended for one or two years by mutual agreement. Your salary will be approximately equal to the salary other people earn for the equivalent job you will be doing in your host country. This salary is paid by your host government and it is to them that you are directly responsible. If for some reason this salary is not sufficient CUSO guarantees that you will be financed to the extent of maintaining a comfortable living standard.

CUSO provides all transportation cost to the country within which you will work. At the end of your term CUSO will pay your cost of return or give you the equivalent in cash if you wish to return home by another route. An allowance for your resettlement in Canada is also provided.

Medical and life insurance is supplied from your first day of orientation until five months after your return, for free. CUSO will also arrange to defer any Canada Student Loans for the full term by paying all the interest charges due while you are away.

The when and how you should apply lies with the Lutheran Local Committee.

When? You should apply as soon as possible. The earlier you apply the better your chances are of being able to work in the area you want.

How? See Dean Nichols or his secretary. If you have specific questions I will be glad to make an appointment to meet you.

If you have already decided to go, see Dean Nichols for an application form and I will set up an interview for you.

If you can't go with CUSO but you do wish to do your part at the local committee level, contact me, Norm Vokey, through Dean Nichols.

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entertainment

by George Olds



I was going to write a column about student apathy concerning entertainment, but I decided I just couldn't be bothered.

But I must mention that Players' Guild's next project is a Canadian adaptation of the Rumpelstiltskin story by Wayne Fines (author of *Circus Kazoo*). It will open on Saturday December 9th (please note that date—a change from the scheduled December 2nd opening) and run for four performances: two on each consecutive Saturday. Admission is 50 cents for children and one dollar for adults. Watch for posters.

redoubled

by | d barber

The most descriptive way to find a slam is by a series of cue-bids. North's three heart call forces the partnership to play in a game contract, and south has no worries about bidding three spades to show first round control of the spade suit, namely the ace. His partner is forced to bid.

North is not reticent about bidding the strength of his hand, and the next six calls by north-south show to the partnership first and second round control of all side suits.

Vulnerable: N-S
Dealer: East

North	South
S. K 4	S. A 7 3
H. K 7 4 3	H. A J 10 9 6
D. K 8 4 2	D. A J 3
C. A 7 4	C. K 6

East	South	West	North
pass	1 ht.	pass	3 ht.
pass	3 sp.	pass	4 cl.
pass	4 dia.	pass	4 sp.
pass	5 cl.	pass	5 dia.
pass	5 NT	pass	6 dia.
pass	6 ht.	All pass...	

queen of trump is missing, and settles for a small slam. The second lower ranking suit would show the queen of trump, and the third lower ranking, which does not exist in this case, would show extra length.

The play of the hand is simple, but illustrates an interesting point. Declarer wins the club with his king, and leads a heart to the king in the dummy. When both opponents follow, it is almost impossible that the contract will fail to make. South cashes the ace of clubs, and trumps a club. He now cashes the ace of spades, and ruffs a spade in dummy. When he leads a trump, and east follows small, he insures the contract by playing small. If the finesse wins, he will lose at most a diamond. If it loses, west must give him a free finesse, or a ruff and a sluff.

Opening lead: Queen of Clubs

South, knowing the partnership has all suits controlled, now tries to investigate for a grand slam. His five notrump call is known as a "Grand Slam Force". In his partnership it asks responder to bid seven of the agreed trump suit with two of the top three honours. With the ace or king, the response is six of the suit immediately lower ranking, so south knows that the

mate

by Frank Sexton



We have seen in the past few weeks that the opening is the initial attempt to gain an advantage. It may also be defined as the period in which the pieces are first developed to their best squares. However, if one does not win in the opening, what does one do?

The logical follow up is, of course, to enter the middle game. Here is where one exploits those small advantages gained in the opening and turns positional advantages to material gain. It is also where the brilliant attack, set up from the opening, culminates. The most impressive type of middle game, though, is the one

where both sides start out equally after the opening and both strive to gain advantage. In these positions a small error or relaxing of guards can be fatal. Tension runs high but since most masters cannot stand this strain they agree to a draw very early in the game.

This week's game is one of the type that begins with an equal opening but turns out badly for White after he makes two passive moves in a row. (It was played under the auspices of the South Western Ontario Chess League, in a match between Chatham and Brantford. Chatham won 3½-2½.

The readers will excuse, I hope, the use of my own game as an example.)

LIND (BRANTFORD)
SEXTON (CHATHAM)

1. e4, e6; 2. Nc3, d5; 3. ed, ed; 4. d4, Bb4; 5. Bd2, Nf6; 6. Nf3, 0-0; 7. Be2, c6; 8. 0-0, Bg5; 9. a3?, Bd6; 10. h3? (a), Bh5; 11. Nh4, Bxe2; 12. Qxe2, Re8; 13. Qd3, Ne4 (b); 14. Nf5, Bf8!; 15. Bf4, Qf6; 16. Bxb8, Raxb8; 17. Ng3, Nd6; 18. b4 (c), Re6; 19. Nce2, g6; 20. f4, Qe7; 21. f5, Re3; 22. Qd1, Ne4; 23. Nxe4, Qxe4; 24. Rf4, Qe7; 25. Kf1, Rbe8; 26. Ng1, Bg2; 27. Nf3?, Qd6; 28. g3, h5; 29. fxg6, Qxg6; 30. White loses on time (d).

a) These last two moves by White are bad. They develop nothing and only chase Black's pieces to better squares. Up to this point the opening was dead equal.
b) The initiative has slipped to Black. He must now turn it into positional advantage.
c) With this weakening pawn move Black now enjoys a great positional advantage. If White had not moved the pawn then 18...., Nc4 would have been embarrassing.
d) White overstepped the time limit and forfeited, but this did not matter because Black has a forced win anyway. A possible finish could be 30. Rxe4, Qf5; 31. Rg3 (best), Qf4; 32. Kf2, Re2ch; 33. Kf1, Qxg3; 34. White resigns.

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Everly Brothers

A Ho Hum Concert

by John Korcok

For some people, this last night might have been a fabulous concert. One very good unknown band, and one superlative all-time favourite. I beg to differ.

Granted, Tobias was very good. He made the evening worthwhile for me. He was a good performer and a great person. The Everly Brothers, on the other hand, were just good performers.

I can't actually blame them for their artificiality. I suppose it's inevitable when you've been on stage for as long as they have. The public mask just has to grow thicker and harder and more

impenetrable. While most of the audience went wild over them, I was struck by the facade of "the good ol' Everly Brothers jes pickin' an' singin' their way into your lil ol' heart" versus the hard-core professionalism evident in their glassy stares, rigid smiles, and unconscious gestures.

It must have been a tiring evening because the harmonies and chord changes were getting pretty wild in the last few songs. When they left, they got a two minute ovation, and so returned.

"We don't usually do encores, 'cause we think that when a show is over, it's over." They must have been very lucky, then, for none of the mikes had been turned off in

their absence, none of the instrument amplifiers either. Everything was ready to go. How convenient!

I think here we see a blatant example of people's regard of reputation and disregard of actual performance. Tobias was far superior to the Everlys, but the crowd would disagree.

The Everlys were good; make no mistake. The arrangements were tight, the playing very together, the harmonies really well done. They had good back-up musicians and good songs. All that was unquestionably great. BUT: It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing! It didn't, so it didn't.

Biting the Marshmallow

by Felix John

Despite rumors that Wild Willie pushed me, I managed to fall undramatically down some stairs, unassisted mind you, and break my foot. The same night while waiting up for gangrene to set in, I won a ticket to the "A Foot in Coldwater-Thundermug" concert, courtesy of Bob and some unknown rival FM. So with raw armpits and my 20 lbs. of plaster, I trucked off to Guelph Memorial Arena on Saturday, November 25.

First, I would like to know who the dude was that had the bright idea to hold the show in a skating rink. I thought I was to be the first person in the world to contract rheumatism of the rump.

To start things off, Thundermug came on with an old Kinks number. Having been previously warned about this group, I had stuffed Delsey bathroom tissue (with yellow pastel flowers) in each ear. An excellent filter for harsh noises.

About the group there is little I can say although the lead singer should buy himself a new kazoo.

His was out of tune.

Halftime went fairly quickly but this could be due to all the amusements a la gigantigus mammaribus. With people tripping over my crutches, the possibility of sustaining another injury, to complement the one I already had, weighed heavily on my mind until some chick fell into my lap. "Hmmm, while you're down there..." but unfortunately, she was in a hurry.

A Foot in Coldwater, who used to be Nucleus, who used to be the Lords of London were exactly as they were back in '70 when I first saw them. Such consistency should be commendable; however if they are to remain an excellent club band, the group would be much better off not trying to take on more than they can handle.

Thanks to Leslie & Lady for the hospitality, spaghetti, and the sock.

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Football

HAWKS LOSE COLLEGE BOWL

by Brian Stephenson

The Hawks came a long way from early season predictions to gain a berth in the Canadian College Bowl, but unfortunately it all went for nothing as the Alberta Golden Bears came up with an excellent defensive effort to take the game 20-7.

It took four key team efforts for the Hawks to make it to the College Bowl. On Saturday they came up short unable to cope with the Alberta defence which had found a way of stopping the triple option. This was the play that the Hawks were prepared to live and die with in those four previous victories over Waterloo, Ottawa, Western, and St. Mary's. Alberta however had done their homework meticulously and found a 4-4 stack defence which did the job.

Another key factor in the inability of Lutheran to move the ball consistently was the matter of field conditions. Somebody had decided that the center of the field needed thirty tons of sand to dry up the moisture. If you have ever tried to run at the beach you know

what sand can do to a football game. I realize that both teams played under the same conditions and therefore Alberta should not have enjoyed an advantage. I merely feel that because the Hawks rely on a running game the field conditions hurt our chances more than theirs. I do not disagree with drying up the field but could they not have removed the excess sand which hindered rather than helped the game?

For that matter why could not the game have been played at CNE Stadium where the mud sod was being used for the Canadian Touch Football Championships. With those field conditions neither team would have grounds for complaint.

Let's not forget however, that it was not the field which defeated the Hawks but rather a combination of factors. Right from the beginning it was obvious that the Hawks were struggling to keep their composure. As a result, several early mistakes turned into points for Alberta. It took until well into the second quarter before the Hawk offence finally found itself and crossed mid-field. By this time Alberta had built up a 12-0 lead, something that had not faced the Hawks in those past four games.

With the advantage of the wind Lutheran controlled the play for the entire second quarter. They still could not manage to build a sustained drive. On two occasions they failed to convert short yardage into first downs. The defence set up two excellent scoring chances, one on an excellent punt return by Jim Cooper to the Alberta 34 and the other on a Stacey Corey interception which gave the offence the first down on the Bear's 48. The first chance was a loss on a pass attempt. The second, however, led to the first offence thrust of the afternoon.

With time running out in the first half the Hawks had marched in eight plays to the Alberta seven yard line. The first two downs netted only two yards leaving a third and five situation. On third down Allison rolled out on what looked to be the option play. But

instead of running the ball he threw to Jim Pickett in the end zone. The ball, however, was just out of reach going incomplete and ending the threat.

In the third quarter it appeared like the Hawks were ready to make their comeback. The first time they got the ball they moved to the Alberta 35 yard line before stalling. Once again they were working against the wind and a strong Alberta punter. Before the third quarter had ended Alberta had pushed the Hawks back to their own 19 yard line. On the third down they faked a field goal and threw a TD pass to Gary Weisbrot who had released after missing his block. That made the score 19-0 with eighteen minutes left to play.

The Hawks, showing some of the talent that got them into the final, scored a major mid-way through the final. Gerry Blacker, after completing a 38 yard romp on the option play to the five yard line, scored on an off-tackle dive. Score 19-7.

With time running out the Hawks were forced to abandon their ground game in favour of a passing attack. Surprisingly enough, Allison looked every bit the experienced passer as he attempted to connect on the long bomb. The Alberta defence, however, met the test with several exceptional efforts to knock down passes that seemed to be labelled for touchdowns.

The Alberta punter put the final point on the board with a 54 yard single into the wind. Final score 20-7.

On a different day or under different circumstances the Hawks might have done better, but as it was Alberta earned their victory. They gave one hundred per cent for sixty minutes in a very hard hitting game.

It should be remembered that Alberta lost last year in the College Bowl and yet came back to take the championship this year. There should be an excellent nucleus of Hawk returnees around next season to make a similar attempt.

Women's Varsity

by Lois Aicken

Western defeated the WLU Basketball team in a 53-27 contest Friday night in London. Considering the reduced size of our team, and the great improvement in play and morale over the Windsor game, I was pleased with the performance.

Hoffman was leading scorer with 9 points and Anne Jenner and Mary Esau each had 6. I look for continued improvement in coach Gary

Jeffery's team.

The volleyball team did not fare as well. Psychologically under at the start of the game, the powerful spiking which seemed to be Western's only advantage, did not help our team. The first game was a 15-6 decision for Western. WLU slowly got the hang of these hard placed spikes though and returned to lessen the score at 15-9 in the second game, but lost the third in a miserable 15-0 bout.



photo by M. Wells