

THE BIRTH AND DEATH OF A STORY

Students Balk Fee Increase

By M. McElhone

University Students across Canada are rallying in opposition to fee increases proposed by their respective faculties. Petitions, demonstrations and strikes have been threatened at the University of Western Ontario to back up demands for a freeze on tuition fees.

Two groups on the Western campus have been formed to fight the suggested fee increase. The Student Action Movement, a combination of the members of the Student Christian Movement, the NDP, the CUCND, and Veritas (a University of Western Ontario campus newspaper) will attempt to gain control of the USC in an effort to resist the possible rise in fees. The other group, made up of the leaders of the old line political parties, is considering a class boycott as a means of protest.

Ronald Crawford, one of the organizers of the S.A.M., describes his group as the more radical of the two. The S.A.M. held an organizational meeting on Wednesday morning to gather forces and discuss measures of combatting the proposed fee increase. Only twelve students attended, six of them reporters. Possible tactics suggested, included an anonymous spokesman who would convey the students' feelings to Dr. Hall, the University President. A sit-in in the cafeteria and Great Hall, a cordon around the Administration Building, and an organized class walk-out were other suggestions.

Mr. Crawford stated that some of the planks in his party platform for council elections will be: the proposal of a fee freeze, a S.U.B., and the hiring of a resident psychiatrist. The Cord was informed that the present Western USC is now, and has been, working on these same ideas. The proposed fee increase of \$50 each year for five years at UWO is about average when compared with those of other Canadian universities.

The Administration of Dalhousie University recently announced that a new hike in fees of \$75 to \$100 per year for each

(Continued on page 2)



Waterloo Immigration officer, Mr. Eric Timmins stated recently that the above sign is a holdover from the days when the building was occupied by the Post Office. Mr. Timmins reported that the Immigration Department is in no way hostile to canines, and expressed his willingness to remove the sign if it is offensive to anyone.

Carnival Nears

Finishing touches are being applied to the carnival events scheduled for this year's big weekend. Organisers have planned two new sports activities for Carnival '65.

Motor Car Club Plans Gymkhana
Another attraction at this year's Winter Carnival will be a gymkhana, (that's a driving-skill contest for you uninitiated), to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

This competition, which is open to all cars, will take place in the parking lot outside the T.A. Prizes will be awarded for the first and second place in each class, as well as a trophy for the over-all winner. Division into classes will be based on the length of the wheelbase of the car.

The contestant will be required to manoeuvre his machine

around the various routes as shown by the pylon markers, being careful not to knock any of them down. He will also be required to use reverse gear for a number of the manoeuvres, thus making things a little more difficult. The average time for each class will be calculated, with penalties being given to those far below, and bonuses to those above this average.

Registration will take place on Saturday from 12:00 to 1:30 and will be followed by a walk-through of the course. Entry fee for the event will be 50c with members of the Motor Car Club being admitted free.

Skiing New Carnival Event

Murray Ross, Winter Carnival Chairman, has announced that students will have complete use of the ski facilities at Chicopee next Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

Buses will be leaving the school at 12:30 and 1 will return at 5:00 and 5:30. The tow ticket price of \$1 also includes transportation costs, and skis may be rented in town by contacting any member of the ski team.

A racing exhibition will be provided by the ski team at approximately 1:30.



(For Story, See Page 4)

This issue, and particularly, this article, concerns a great many people here today. It also concerns the future of the many more who will enroll in the years to come. - ed.

When a reporter hears (or overhears) something, the first question he must ask himself should be, "Is this a rumour, a lie - a half truth, or a fact?" Then he should check it out.

Master Program In Geography

Waterloo Lutheran University will launch its second Master of Arts program this fall, it was announced today by WLU president, Dr. William J. Villaume.

The new geography program will commence in September.

Last fall the university launched its MA studies with a program in Romance Languages.

Dr. Villaume said the program is the second step in the expansion of the university's fields of graduate studies. Other Masters' programs are being planned.

Preparations for the Geography program are being made by the university's Council of Graduate Studies in Arts, under the chairmanship of Dr. Neale Taylor, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages.

Chairman of the Department of Geography, and a member of the Council of Graduate Studies, is Dr. John McMurtry.

As the temporary managing editor of this paper, I have found myself in this position many times in the past two weeks. For instance, I was told that there was a rift developing between some of the members of the Administration and some of the faculty heads regarding the planned development of a graduate school on this campus. I read in the Silhouette that our new library was going to cost in the neighbourhood of \$785,000. In this connection, I noted that the National Development Fund was seeking over one million dollars.

Again, it was brought to my attention that the Senior Class has evolved a five year plan, by which the school will receive, it is hoped, approximately \$15,000.

In the same vein, I learned from the last meeting of Student Council that we have 47,573 volumes in our library. With bibliographies, our collection totals approximately 60,000 volumes. I also learned from that same meeting, that an accredited university should have at least 100,000 volumes for use by undergraduates.

With these, and other questions in mind, I approached Dr. Villaume, the President of WLU.

(Continued on page 3)



This is Where it Happened

TALE OF 3 DREAMS

by Pete Rempel

Have you ever walked into a room in an unfamiliar building but immediately felt that you had been there before in dream? This phenomenon is called precognition: the direct perception of events which have not yet happened.

What follows is a case history of precognition as it happened to two freshmen at WUC, John Kutti and James Brown.

On Wednesday, January 13, 1965, John Kutti had the following dream. He was running through a forest down a long straight path. It was dark. Someone behind him shouted and warned him to avoid a stump in the path. His foot slipped, he stumbled but he did not fall. Eventually he came upon a long low shack with cracks in the walls and a few windows. He

and those with him entered the cabin. A light approaching the shack disturbed him and he buried his companions outside. Then he awoke.

He related his dream to his room-mate, James Brown, also one of those who accompanied him in the dream.

Nothing else was spoken of it until the evening.

James Brown, became nervous that evening and fidgeted, paying no attention when spoken to. Later, putting on his coat, (Continued on Page 2)

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AT RANDOM

with Pete Rempel



Up to this time it has been possible to recognize the "fairy tale" or fiction story. They all begin with the words "Once upon a time . . ." But no more! People are no longer content to read simple tales containing a clearly marked moral at the end. Readers now demand a hint of reality, or, at least, possibility, in their fiction. Below are a few examples of what we mean:

— "Gee, that Pete Rempel writes a great column," exclaimed Peter Gadsby.
— Larry Hansen raised his nose from the administration carpet whining, "Yessir,

yessir."

- The WUC Students' Council CUS Committee, solidly behind their leader . . .
- Rev. Schultz, addressing the Save Willison Hall Committee, said, . . .
- Mrs. Betty Wagner smiled proudly as she told a Cord reporter, "We are so pleased that the whole student body has begun to return their dirty dishes to the counter. And another thing, they're no longer using our coffee cups as ash trays. Mainly though, I'm so pleased that for weeks now, no one has stolen glasses, cups or saucers."
- Bill Casselman strode into the Torque Room and grinned, "Let's be friends, everybody."
- Dr. Endress, addressing the NDF Committee, said, "We now have sufficient funds to complete the top two floors of the library and the Business Administration wing. With the money remaining we plan to institute a crash-program of book buying. After that we intend to restore Willison Hall."
- Harold Hammer gathered the janitorial staff about him and spake unto them, "My children, from now we must see to it that all the doors are unlocked early in the morning."
- Chief Otto of the Waterloo Police Department leaned back in his chair smiling. He turned to an officer and said, "Aren't those college kids wonderful? All of them are staying out of trouble; none of them are gathering in little groups and attacking the men trying to keep the peace in local pubs; none of them are lifting liquor store signs and other souvenirs; and, best of all, we haven't handed out a traffic ticket to one of them in weeks."
- Miss Pedersen announced to a student assembly, "We have decided to drop the six-day meal ticket immediately. We are now working on a plan, suggested by your own Students' Council, to reduce the tuition fees next year. We also agree whole-heartedly with the Council recommendation to . . ."
- "I promise I will be nice to Rempel," swore Peter Gadsby.



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Dreams

(Continued from page 1)

he told Kuti it was time they left. When asked where they were going, he said he didn't know.

They drove once around the block and drove out King St. North and turned down a small country road. Kuti says that he spoke to Brown constantly but got no response.

Suddenly Brown stopped the car beside a wood, exclaimed, "At last, I've found it!", and ran into the forest. A short time later he returned and drove down another gravel road, perpendicular to that which they had been on, and alongside the bush he had entered a few moments before.

He stared at a red brick house as they drove past it. He was agitated and looked about frantically — what exactly he was seeking he didn't know. He stopped the car opposite a field, jumped from the car and ran toward the field until he came to a fence. Because the fence blocked his path, James ran alongside it and into a bush adjacent to the field and toward a small hill covered with snow just inside the forest.

Kuti, close behind him, seeing a stump ahead of James, called out to him. At that moment Brown's foot slipped and he stumbled BUT DID NOT FALL. It was at this time, says Kuti, that he realized that the conditions matched, almost exactly, those of his dream.

The students paused for a moment as Kuti panted, "It's the dream, it's just like the dream!" Brown now explained he was acting on the memory of a dream he had had three years before. The red brick house had also been a part of this dream. As an irrelevancy, he added that in his dream he had stopped there and been fed.

They continued down the path until they came to the snowy hillock, now revealed to be the shack of Kuti's dream, also a part of Brown's vision. At that time they did not enter the shack but turned back for home.

On an impulse Kuti demanded that they return to the shack and enter it. Brown was eventually persuaded to return. The interior of the cabin was dark, except for moonlight shining through the cracks in the wall. On the wall opposite the

campuses

by DAVE CASTLE

FROM PHONE BOOTHS TO SHOWERS (CUP - CPS)

A new fad — taking showers — is swamping colleges and universities.

It is believed this fad started at the American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts, when a student took a fifteen hour, forty-one minute dousing to establish the record for the world's longest shower bath.

The last known record was a thirty-three hour, thirty-three minute, thirty-three second stint by a University of California (Berkeley) student. He told reporters "cleanliness is next to godliness."

(This student is now known as the Human Prune. — ed.)

UBC WILL PROMOTE BIRTH CONTROL (CUP)

A newly — formed student society at UBC plans to distribute birth control literature even though it is an offense under the Criminal Code of Canada and though the club may, as a result, be denied official status on campus.

The constitution of the Democratic Society, which states that the group intends to "disseminate birth control literature" will be placed before the UBC's Student Council for approval as soon as it is passed by the University Club's Committee.

The founder of the Society said that although the distribution of birth control literature is outlawed under a subsection of the Criminal Code, a further subsection of the Code states that "no one shall be prosecuted under this section if they are acting in the public good."

"This means that we may be able to spread birth control information legally, because, as far as we are concerned it is in the public good," states Sieglinde Streda, founder of the club.

"Girls in this country know nothing about birth control," she said, "There is a great need for more knowledge about it."

(Yes, there certainly is a need — for more information. — ed.)

LUTHERAN APPROVES HOMOSEXUAL MARRIAGE - Vancouver - (CUP)

A Lutheran pastor told a student audience at the University of British Columbia last week (January 11) that he can see nothing wrong with marriage between two men or two women.

L. G. Thelin said he approves of marriage between two homosexuals if it develops greater humaneness. Homosexuality should be viewed as an abnormal personality structure and homosexuals should try to live ethically before God, he added.

"There should be legal prosecution of homosexuality only where it involves corrupting of minors, offending public decency or prostitution."

door the light shone only through two holes in the wall and a long crack in the boards between them, roughly outlining a face.

Enter the third dream

One year ago John had dreamt he was painting a portrait of Christ. The room had suddenly darkened except for two beams of light that illuminated only the eyes and the long nose of the portrait.

Later, another student, John Light, was also shown the shack and immediately recognized the picture outlined by the holes and cracks in the wall. James Brown, however, could not recognize it.

The occurrence related above could possibly be passed off as mere coincidence; however consideration of the following

points may cause concern: ; — each student had essentially the same dream

— the dreams were separated by three years

— the students, one from Brantford and the other from Ridgeway, are roommates at the same university

— the shack, in each case, was in the same location: at the end of the same long path through the trees

— the red brick house occurring in James Brown's dream was constructed three years ago at the same time his dream took place.

A Coincidence?

Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

of the next five years is being considered. The University of Manitoba has proposed a \$50 to \$100 fee increase for next year. The Student Union there has voiced its disapproval and will send a delegation to Manitoba's Premier, Duff Roblin in an attempt to thwart this new plan.

A special committee has been proposed to gather statistics on summer employment and to determine the effect of the increase on the students' ability to attend university. Student Council at United College rejected a resolution asking for support for a recently proposed hike in 1965 tuitions. The president of CUS, Jean Bazin, has condemned the increases, and has urged a freeze in fees pending the report of the Commission on the Financing of Higher Education, (Blaeden Commission). Here at WUC, the October 30th issue of the Cord carried a story telling of the possibility of a \$70 increase in fees. Nary a word was heard from our students.

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Story

(Continued from page 1)

Following is the major part of the ensuing conversation that took place on Tuesday afternoon between Dr. Villeneuve and I.

Q - The last issue of the Silhouette stated that the cost of our new library would be about \$785,000. To your knowledge, what will be the cost of the new library?

A - The three-story library will cost in excess of one million dollars. In order to move in by fall, only the lower two stories will be completed. I hope the cost will be under \$800,000, so that the third storey may be finished before the end of the current campaign for funds. However, it is impossible to know the cost at the present time. The tenders for the contract will be in by January 27th, and at that time we should have a better idea. Ultimately the library will be seven stories high.

Q - In speaking with Illa Lehtla, I was informed that the money to be given by Senior Class will be used to furnish a room for bibliographies in the new library. Is this true?

A - Yes. We are very happy that the money is to be allocated in this way.

Q - Why will the money not be spent for books?

A - At this time, our main concern is for a building in which to house books. Our librarian has served notice that no more volumes can be accessioned in the old library. We must get the new one ready for September, or we shall have to stop ordering books.

Q - Is it true that a university should have at least 100,000 volumes for use by undergraduates?

A - Yes, this is the ideal standard. Our library has doubled its holdings in about three years. The new universities are starting with 35,000 each, supplied by the provincial government. We have a good start and are moving rapidly toward the 100,000 we should have.

Q - Concerning the books being bought, will they be for the use of the undergraduates?

A - Yes. We are increasing our budget for books every year. The next book budget will be increased more than twenty per cent over the present budget. We are planning a library of over 400,000 volumes.

Q - Is there any truth to the rumour that some of the chairmen of departments are against the inception of a program of graduate studies?

A - Yes and no. Some department chairmen feel that they are not yet ready to go ahead with this program at this particular time. Among these are Dr. Flora Roy of the English Department, and Dr. Anderson of the Psychology Department. On the other hand, Dr. McMurry, of the Geography Department presented a brief to the Council on Graduate Studies stating that he believes his department is ready to go ahead next fall. Dr. Anderson feels that his department will be ready in the near future. All department heads are members of the Senate, and the Senate votes on all new programs. There has been no disunity in the Senate.

Q - Is it a fact that Dr. Endress

has said that he will raise the book budget of the dissenting departments if they will support the planned school of graduate studies?

A - No, Dr. Endress is raising money for buildings. We have a fund especially for graduate studies, and will allocate money to the different departments offering graduate studies to start them off. This will be spread out over the first few years. It will augment their regular book budget. The books will be available to all students and will be of benefit to under-graduates as well as to graduates. In some cases, the supplementary funds will not be used for books. This is true notably in the case of the Psychology Department. Here, we plan to outfit new laboratories.

Q - Students belonging to the Lutheran Synod which supports this school, are able to apply for a bursary which entitles them to a \$100 reduction of their fees in their first year. Why does this not hold true for these students all through their stay at university?

A - We try to assist all needy students. Some of the Lutherans may not be in financial need. Another question comes to mind. Why should we have it at all? The only answer that I can give is that it is traditional and the practice was instituted a long time before I arrived here. It needs to be reviewed before long.

In closing, Dr. Villeneuve stated that he deplored the student practice of airing their problems through the Cord. He would advise students that even though he is very busy, he would like to discuss as many individual problems with the students themselves as he is able. He sees students in his office every day. The President of the Student's Council and the Editor of the Cord have "a priority."

The Dean of Students is more readily available than he is and can deal with most student problems; academic problems are in the sphere of Dean Schaus.

He added further, that if any students do not get action on their particular problems, they can come to him. If the reply is unsatisfactory, they should seek access to the Cord, but not begin with the Cord when they have a problem administration might solve if it were brought to their attention.

FIGHTER'S CRY "FREEDOM NOW"

by Jerry Gringorten

"This was the cry of five young Negro students last night, trying to impart their message through song. A small, yet enthusiastic crowd was present to witness a group of fighters dedicated to a cause which must be won.

I say "fighters" because their music is only an agent to further their cause — a cause which shouldn't be necessary in a free democratic society. The Freedom Singers are living proof that equality is only a word to which most of us pay only lip-service.

These young men spoke and sang of the injustices committed against their race. They informed us of the humiliations they were forced to suffer at the hands of supposedly intelligent men. In the course of their own personal fight, they have been badgered, beaten, starved and jailed.

In the question period which followed the concert, they were asked whether they weren't put in jail because they had "stepped over the line." The leader of the group answered by saying that he had been held in 'contempt of court' simply for



The Freedom Singers On Stage Tuesday Evening at Theatre Auditorium

sitting on the wrong side of the court room. It is to their credit, that in spite of all their suffering, they still manage to maintain a sense of humour.

It would appear that groups like the Freedom Singers and others have made great progress in changing the thinking of the American Negro. To a great degree, they have managed to rid themselves of the stigma of collective guilt. Only in this way can they continue or even begin to fight. It is useless to try to defend your race against the wrong-doings of certain members within your group. One only gains time or a reprieve with defensive measures. In order to win, one must attack.

Perhaps the best words expressed on this idea were by the

American Negro comedian, Godfrey Cambridge. He said, "You know, we Negroes are moving up in the world. We don't bother with petty crimes anymore. We're moving up to better things like fraud and tax evasion. Man, we're arriving."

If we really grasp the meaning of his statement we can only admire the thought expressed. Doesn't equality give us the right to be as bad as our fellow-man?

The American Negro realizes that he needn't be a paragon of virtue. He wants only the opportunity to either succeed or fail. At this time he hasn't the opportunity for all his people, but the time is drawing near when "they will overcome" and in the process so will we and all mankind.

Attempt To Avert Execution

MONTREAL (CUP) — Faculty members at McGill University opened a campaign early last December to save a former colleague from Formosa from execution by Chiang Kai-shek. They feel he may have already been executed.

Dr. Peng Ming-min, 40, a graduate of McGill's Institute of Air and Space Law, was arrested in Formosa Sept. 20, 1964, and charged with high treason and sabotage, university acquaintances said.

Dr. Ming-min was author of a pamphlet which said in part, "We strongly urge the government to use more Taiwanese in public service and listen to the opinion of the Taiwanese." (Formosans).

He was charged with engaging in the Taiwan independence movement and spoiling the relationship between Chinese and Formosans.

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Friday,
January 22, 1965

The CORD WEEKLY

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Should We Continue...?

Peter Moran, Special Events, S.U.B.O.G.

Peter Moran, Special Events, SUBOG.

The question of how much an individual should do for his school has risen in recent weeks. Should an individual devote his time and talents free to school activities? Should he, to use the old saw, have spirit?

If you are now shouting a resounding yes! I'll be very surprised. You (student body) are long on shouting but short on doing. During the preceding few months I have been attempting to round up some (any!) form of entertainment to follow family dinners on Wednesday evening. Your response has been dismal. Everyone approached says "NO!", or HOW MUCH DO YOU PAY?"

Our own sources of talent refuse to come forth so we have been forced to call upon talent from the area. Talent from the local high schools, the "place over the hill," and working performers of the area have all volunteered gladly. Of the single or group acts, namely the Country Squires, Gord Lowe, John Barthel and Art Gee, none were students of this university. It is a sad commentary on the students of this campus.

There is one notable exception; Mr. Ted Duff, who willingly offered his services, and he was so successful that the administration has arranged for him to play for many of the dinners.

There is another point to the spear of course. Has the administration the right to expect time and talent to be given gratis for their schemes? Can they ask students who have attained a certain degree of proficiency, often at the expense of time and money, to perform merely because it is a "nice" idea? The whole idea of family dinners has been questioned by myself and by many other students. The idea of trying to arrange free entertainment for the students week after week is definitely suspect.

If the student body seems to be lacking ambition or "spirit", then the Administration is lacking in generosity. They would like things done, to be sure, but they refuse to pay for any of their schemes. Still another sour pill concerns the response of people to the free, voluntary entertainment. Audiences have been disinterested, facilities have been poor, and most of all, the dining hall staff have been noisy and overly anxious to clear the tables.

In the light of these complaints we ask three things: . . . some response from student talent . . . an effort on the part of Administration to reward performers . . . a measure of appreciation and courtesy on the part of the audience and kitchen staff of the dining hall.

Perhaps a fourth request: . . . drop the attempts to entertain or even drop the dinners.

FREEDOM - A FIGHTING PHILOSOPHY

"My name is Hartman Turnbull,
And I belong to me,
I live in Mississippi,
Down in Holmes County;
There are bullet holes in my
front door,
They set my house on fire,
Well, I'm goin' to vote this fall
because
It's freedom I desire.

So sang the Freedom Singers,
on campus in the Theatre Auditorium, Tuesday evening.

One might expect to be entertained by this musical group. I, for one, was not. They were here to sing, and they did an excellent job. But their expressed purpose was to teach.

To teach about the Negroes all

over the United States who have given of their bodies, their minds, their hearts, and their lives, in order to win equality for their race. To teach us of their cause, SNCC (Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee). To teach us their songs, their philosophy, and, above all, to teach us the meaning of courage.

For the finale, the audience rose, clasped hands, and sang the well-known, "We Shall Overcome." I wanted to jump up on stage and clasp their hands, but something held me back.

In retrospect, I now know what it was. It was a mixed feeling of great respect, and awe, for I realize that next week they may be dead.

Dr. Endress: Cohesion Through Co-operation

I hereby dedicate the Cord Weekly of January 22 to all those students who have the courage and energy to divest themselves of the raiment of apathy and disinterest that cloak almost all of the student body. This issue is also dedicated to the very few people who helped to put it out. — editor.

The following is a letter sent by Dr. Endress to the Cord office. — editor.

In directing activities to provide new facilities for Waterloo Lutheran University, I've been impressed with the creativity, sense of responsibility, and the maturity of students in carrying out campus projects.

Winter Carnival, P & G Show, Kampus Kapers, sports, club activities, choir, and other programs are successful because students, together with members of faculty and administration cooperating, have been generous with their energy, talents, and time. These things, together with academic and planned development, are giving WLU a fine image and a great reputation throughout North America.

It is this kind of unity and

generosity that is most needed by a university that is considered "off-beat" by some many persons and that must "go it alone" in financial support of its development programs.

This university has not only survived a "federation crisis" but is considered a miracle in university development, because of its unique position among all Ontario universities. It accomplished this through teamwork, generosity, courage, and devotion of faculty, administration, and students.

This kind of unity, loyalty, and spirit of giving is needed now as various units of WLU — administration, faculty, and student body — plan special events. Parents will visit on Family Day, February 13. A campus campaign of "library-builders" is in the planning stage through the leadership of the Student Council. Through such events and program, students, working generously by the side of teacher and administrator, inspires the community, corporations, and others to help too.

Waterloo Lutheran University is not only faced with the

problem of providing its current student bodies and faculty with all facilities and resources necessary for a quality education, but also with the very means to survive and develop creatively as the only fully independent, free-enterprise university left in Ontario.

WLU has been through times during which it was said it wouldn't survive, but it has not only survived but grown in stature that is almost unbelievable to the persons who guided it and helped it most. It did survive and is effective and unique because of the long time loyalty, appreciation, and generosity of faculty, students, administrators, staff and church and community supporters who believed in the great idea of a university that would offer personalized, quality education in a Christian campus setting.

We have not yet achieved the ideal situation, but with unity, devotion, and generosity of a campus family working together we can inspire others to help us and to achieve our objectives in ideals, study and work conditions, academic resources, and facilities.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

DINER'S DISSENT

To the editor:

Regarding the letter printed in the Cord of January 15, may I say, "WE HAVE ALL THE RIGHT TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE FOOD IN THE DINING HALL!"

Where else, but in the supposedly sane establishment which we attend, could one find food for which we are charged \$1.25, but is being served in fine restaurants at only eighty-five cents. Where else can a person substitute a dessert for a vegetable side-dish, but not vice-versa; where else but here does a two-hundred pound muscleman receive the same amount of food as does a ninety-five pound Vic Tanney reject; where else does one have to pay \$3.85 for a meal ticket, and in return receive a cold box-lunch of left-over turkey and a Joe Louis chocolate bar; where else, but here does plain ordinary ground beef take, on five or six exotic names, everything from T-steak to hamburger, and is used as a staple substance in five out of ten meals; where else does one receive service at a meal counter from personnel who act as if they are doing us a favour, or, playing the role of King Midas; where else does one have to pay five cents for two extra pieces of bacon; where else does one receive hot-dog buns so hard that the bottom section is not edible; where else, if one misses breakfast (supposedly sixty cents worth) does a person receive, as the only remuneration, 5c worth of milk (one glass) at dinner?

Perhaps Mr. Abnormal West Hall does not have to eat between meals. I, and the bulk of my fellow-residents do (as proved by the pilfering of buns and bread) every noon and evening. We paid in advance for our meals, but that does not mean we should receive inferior food and service. If a hot meal cannot be delivered over the counter, or if Saturday meals are so grossly inadequate as they are now, I feel that the Dining Hall should be on a cash-back basis — and I shall eat elsewhere. The price of our meals is not "slightly over two dollars a day", as our West Hall blind man seemed to want us to believe. It is difficult to add sixty

dollar and twenty-five cents, adding up to two dollars and cents plus ninety cents plus a seventy-five cents — closer to three dollars, would you not say?

Let us face it, they have us over a barrel — but because students from Queens act like lambs ready to be fleeced, that does not mean that we should be!

W. Vanderelst
G. Miller
A. LeBlanc

P.S. A letter of this sort really proves that opinions expressed are independent of Student Council and the Administration.

'CORD' WEAKNESS AIRED

'Cord' Weakness Aired

Dear Madam,

Last week the Cord Weekly contained an article on the front page entitled "Bombed but Brilliant". How could you, even in your most desperate moments, allow an article of such grossly inferior quality, both from a humorous and grammatical stand-point, to mar an otherwise fairly good edition?

Ted Horvath

SOPHS SLUMP

Dear Editor:

When the individual enters university, the academic method of "spoon-feeding" in education becomes a thing of the past. It is assumed that this person is capable of shouldering his own responsibilities.

I feel that in a group of some four hundred university students, there should be more than a mere ten who have these feelings of responsibility. But, for some obscure reason, the opposite appears to be the truth here at Waterloo University College. In this instant, I am referring to the Sophomore Class meeting, held this past Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in 2C8. That there is a definite lack of anything akin to school spirit at our college was made evident by the poor attendance.

During the previous semester, two Sophomore Class meetings were held. By some supreme effort, approximately thirty-five students pulled themselves away from the Torque Room. (This refers to the combined attendance of both meetings.) At the first meeting of this term, on Tuesday, the turn-out was exactly nine students — five of whom were members of the executive.

Posters announcing each of these previous meetings were prominently placed on the bulletin boards, well in advance of the days on which the class was to meet.

Without the necessary number of students present to constitute a quorum for voting, the executive finds that it must assume the responsibility of deciding how the Soph Class money (approximately \$700.00) are to be dispersed. Are there truly no sophomores this year who care where their money is being spent? Is there no one who feels the responsibility to come out to voice his feelings about the actions of his executive?

At the last meeting, the idea was suggested that if no more interest were shown by the sophomores, then perhaps any future meetings would be quite unnecessary. Why meet if there are not enough responsible students interested? After all, what's \$700. among friends?

L. M. Gladman

Cord Staff

1964 - 1965

Editors: Paul Heinbecker,
Ruth McCleary, Bruce Howard,
Sue Davey, Bob Rowan,
Dave Castle.

Staff: Dave Golem, Pete Gadsby, Pete Rempel, G. Pout - McDonald, Yolanda Cole, Mike Lunney, Don Eley, Ted Wellhauser, Stan Jackson, Doug Gruber, Sue Brisco, Dave Wintre, Libby Burt, Peter Case, Jenny Macklin, Jerry Gringorten, Al Farber, Bill Gillespie, Bob Enns, Doug Cuss, Jamie Brown.

BEING FRANK...

by Frank Bennett

The Atomic age is producing an atomic-type man; and by atomic-type, I mean to say that man is becoming more of a cog in a wheel, a tool in an industry, a lackey in a nuclear world.

Psychologists have asserted that man has basically the same inherent characteristics as he possessed in the early Greek polis. If that is so, then it would be correct to say that the Renaissance and Industrial Revolution were two bold attempts to re-instate man's natural desires to be individual, creative entities.

The twentieth century, however, has attempted to thwart these innate tendencies. It is true that man is living in an era in which there are virtually all types of development. Nonetheless, in every field of human endeavour today, men of knowledge are placing boundaries on what there is to know. Although the universe is so nebulously vast, Man is, nevertheless, condensing the earth into encyclopedias of quasi-omniscient knowledge.

Whatever happened to the individual? Some contemporary philosophers contend that man appears to be losing his identity. Hence, occurs the modern revival of humanism. It is in this vein of thought that Man's freedoms and civil liberties are emancipated from the bonds of society. Moreover, humanism is not the only channel of man's incessant drive for freedom. There is also existentialism and for this purpose, solipsism. In this tradition, nothing else but the self exists. In other words, anything can exist as long as you want it to exist.

In all due respect to these philosophies, it is a third direction that stimulates me now — that is, the direction of radicalism.

No matter how leniently society directs our liberties, or no matter how sternly society legislates, there will always be a number of individuals known as law-breakers and in particular, vandals. Students are always full of "funny" pranks. Some of these proceed to absurdities. When students defame or pilfer property, our reputation as mature, knowledgeable upstarts suffers.

TGIF

Our urgent notice about the possible demise of a distinguished campus organization, namely TGIF, brought mixed results.

Probably the most interesting result was the suggestion that we form another organization under the title OMGIM. This, of course, is closely aligned with TGIF.

The reasoning behind this new organization was received with mixed feelings.

"Oh My God It's Monday" can mean either that you missed the weekend entirely, for one reason or another, or that you were labouring under the impression that it was Tuesday. This seems to be a common error at any time.

However, being ardent fans of TGIF, we feel that a brother organization would prove somewhat detrimental, especially if you "TGIF'ed" until you realized "OMGIM". The result could prove quite a headache.

Hertz Car Rental

73 Frederick St.
Kitchener

It is obvious that you do care about the diploma you will, I trust, receive. Then try to explain to people that these recent actions were exaggerated; that the malicious newsprint is erroneous. It is always the few who wreck our reputation. To them, pranks go beyond the stage of novelty and fun. They are not beneficial to the University, or to themselves.

I cannot tell you to stop this behaviour. I can only ask you to direct your energies in a more positive, constructive way. If not you yourself (solipsism), then for others (humanism). Discretion is the better part of valour.

REACTIONS

by Jerry Gringorten

Last week marked the first appearance of this writer in the Cord Weekly. It met with mixed reaction, some of which we would like to mention.

Perhaps the strongest reaction came from our ten-week-old puppy. We have been trying valiantly to paper-train our newest acquisition but with little success — that was, until last Friday. Baron Dussenberg von Moltke (Charlie for short) managed to hit the paper for the first time in a month. He showed particular interest in column one page one of the Cord.

Following are a few of the comments:

Great stuff, Jerry, now how's about this month's rent. — my room-mate.

Who is this ignoramus anyway. — my English prof.

Didn't like it. — an illiterate.
Didn't read the whole thing, but didn't much care for it — a bigot.

Your creative talents are surpassed only by your good looks, your intelligence and your charm. Certainly the finest example in Canadian journalism. — love, Mom and Dad.

Who in the hell is this upstart Gringorten anyway. — Pete Rempel.

Have no need of your services. — Toronto Daily Star.

I didn't know you were so witty. Had me chuckling for hours. — friend trying to hit me for a loan.

POUT SPOUTS

Body Politics

by G. Pout Macdonald

The Role of Government in Contemporary Society

The Contemporary Philosophies

There has appeared in the twentieth-century in North America a struggle between those who believe in a "collective Society", and those who support the theory of "individualism".

One of the difficulties in analyzing the problem has been because of the development of Society. Rugged Individualism as espoused by many conservatives has been perverted by "the doctrine of vested rights," in the early part of this century, and is now the rallying cry of such groups as "states righters."

The Collectivists have been, because of their socialistic beliefs, subject to infiltration by communists (extreme collectivists — and in the modern sense — totalitarians), and have been attacked by those who equate socialism with communism. The theory of "guilt by association" has been one of the more dubious manifestations of the post-war era.

When one strips the two theories of their vocal lunatic fringe it is possible to see these philosophies in a different light. The "individualist" is generally opposed to government interference, although conceding a minimal of government control in such fields as law, defense, and the public safety. Beyond this he feels that government activity is an infringement upon the inalienable rights of the individual to pursue his destiny in any manner, he himself sees fit. (This is subject of course to the customs and mores of his society.)

The "collectivist" sees government in a somewhat different light. He believes that the role of government is a positive one; government should be the medium to provide basic services to the individual, in order to provide an environment for the realization of his ambitions.

If at first you don't succeed, (try, try again. — Cord Editor.)

Wonderful idea. Glad someone thinks the way we do. — Carling Breweries.

Couldn't think of anything more harmful to the human body than drinking. — a dope pusher.

The difference between the two philosophies is in "means", both desire the same "end", opportunity for the individual. The "individualist" will argue that in a "collectivist" society, the initiative of the individual is strangled. In turn the "collectivist" attacks the "individualist", as a captive of the past, whose idea of society is based upon the "survival of the fittest".

In favour of planned "collectivism" — or a positive role of government

It would seem to this writer, that the arguments in favour of individualism have a hollow ring; we cannot turn back the clock. We have entered a period of massive technological change. This change has led to creation of Big Corporations, Big Labour Unions, and Big Government. Without the protective device that is modern government, our modern society would revert to a "jungle".

There is to-day a definite need for more government intervention in such fields as health and welfare, where costs are rapidly becoming prohibitive. Other areas where I believe government planning essential are those of education and the economy. However, I would oppose the present "bit-by-bit", "bread-and-circuses", approach to government planning.

One of the major failings of modern political parties has been their inability to come up with comprehensive policies on the role of government. The Liberals and the Conservatives seem trapped in the morass between "individualism" and "collectivism", in attempting to satisfy both theories they have been unable to co-ordinate the two into one coherent philosophy. The New Democrats support the "collectivist" doctrine in theory, but have failed to produce a comprehensive, detailed study of the over-all picture. (Continued on page 7)

Fine idea. I wouldn't have to go to Quebec to study animal life. — Prof. Durst.

Don't know him well enough to insult him. — Bill Casselman.
Nice try but I don't think he's going to make it. Certainly no picture. Besides only I can write without a beard. — Pete Gadsby.

Greatest thing ever. Let's have more. — my ego.
Let's not. — my alter-ego.

MEET MISS LANE

by Sue Bricco

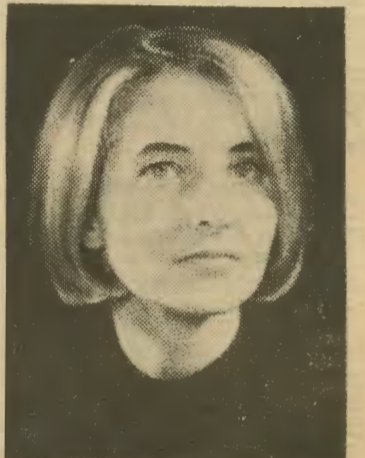
If you bump into a pretty young woman in a master's gown flying along the corridors of WUC consider yourself introduced to Mary Kay Lane, lecturer in Psychology.

Miss Lane lectures in abnormal and child psychology and theories of personality to senior students. She is also the only member of her department who teaches a full schedule of senior courses.

Born in 1937, (she refuses to give exact dates), Miss Lane obtained her bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Western Ontario. She divides her time between her teaching duties and writing her doctorate which she hopes to submit this summer at the University of London.

For all you Psychology buffs it is entitled, **A Systematic Study of Frustration Using Operant Conditioning Techniques.**

After her graduation from UWO, Miss Lane taught for two



MARY KAY LANE

years at WUC. She then travelled to the University of London to complete a two year residency requirement while she was preparing her thesis. This is her first year back at WUC.

After she submits her paper this summer, Miss Lane hopes to work on the continent in either Italy or Spain.

Her interests are confined to good books, bridge and tennis. She said that she would like to take up skiing again, "if I ever find the time."

In her reading Miss Lane said that she especially enjoys Faulkner, Dostoyevsky, and good detective novels. She commented, "I find that detective stories and bridge is the ultimate combination of escape." She also declared that she tries to avoid books that deal with social issues and the like.

The master's gown which Miss Lane wears is both practical and camouflaging. She says that it hides her femininity and brings out her teaching side.

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COKE OR FRUIT JUICE

by Peter Rempel

Now that the annual Blood Donor Clinic is here and gone for another year, I feel that I can write this expose with a clear conscience (also with a sense of futility because it won't do any of yesterday's suffers any good). I was drained last week at the Kitchener clinic. It wasn't until that traumatic experience was ended that I realized the true, nefarious nature of this venture. AFTER I had given (?) and before the blow was softened with coffee and doughnuts, I was handed a small booklet.

This propaganda sheet is designed to convince the donor that he is contributing to a noble cause. But now the truth can be told. (I've hired Prof. Durish as a bodyguard.)

The whole operation, from beginning to end, is designed to reduce the donor from a self-respecting human being to a gelatinous mass, quivering in a heap in the corner.

The softening begins with a friendly query from a smiling nurse, usually in civilian dress (they want to throw you off), "Coke or fruit juice?"

"What kind of juice," I ask innocently.

Her smile hardens just a little. "Orange and grapefruit." Insidiously, they are breaking me down, or they know from previous experience that I like my grapefruit juice plain. That the taste of orange is almost imperceptible does little to calm me.

I am all for getting this thing over with. But they won't let me. Just a bit ahead of me in line sneaks one of their hired agents. She has long black hair and pretty legs, so I don't mind. Much.

Half way through my juice (orange and grapefruit, remember), just as I am raising my glass to my lips, an older, not-so-pretty woman (they're breaking me gradually) asks, "Have you ever given before?" I admit that I have and fumble through my wallet with one hand while she stands there, palm outstretched. Shaking this harpy, I am about to drink again, when down the line prances a uniformed (now the pressure's on!) nurse carrying a tray of filled bottles. The white blanket (actually a shroud) over it does nothing to allay my fears. Immediately Hamlet's statement, "Now might I drink hot blood" crosses my mind and with great difficulty I continue drinking.

Standing before a table covered with scientific apparatus (not having taken Chem. 20, even a test tube looks good), I am pleased that a pretty nurse (even if she is uniformed) wants to hold my hand. Because my eyes are closed in ecstasy I don't notice the pin she is rais-

ing to my finger.

She throws me off by asking casually, "Ever had malaria, jaundice, or yellow fever?" While I am considering and slowly realizing the full significance of this question, she stabs me. I am disillusioned. I mutter something about vampires as she squeezes my finger draws some of it into a tube (she probably means to drink it later). And if she thinks that giving me cotton gauze to put over the wound will restore her to my good graces she's WRONG!

At the next station clatters a typewriter, filling in the information from my little card. They throw that disease question at me again, but I am used to it. I merely tremble slightly. The man at the typewriter ahead of me mumbles something about "syphilis". I pretend not to hear him.

Now follows a game of musical chairs. These are the rules: whenever the nurse at the other end of the horseshoe ring of chairs sings out "Next" everybody gets up and moves down one or two chairs, depending on how many people they lead away. Across from me sits their agent, showing her knees. This is a mild anodyne and I smile shyly. But I stare all the same.

Finally I am at the end of the row. I have the uneasy feeling that their agent has snuck around the rear and back into line. I gaze at all the people seated behind me. My reason tells me that I am not a sheep leading the rest to their slaughter; but what about my conscience? Behind me sneaks one of the cruelest of nurses and screams into my ear, "Right or left arm?" Oh, the sadists! They're giving me a choice!

Picking my limp body up in her great hairy arms she carries me off to a bed.

The horrors of the bed, Dear Reader, are too ghastly to describe here. But after a prolonged convalescence, I stagger home. When I think about it now I don't cry much any more.

Peter's Platitudes

with Peter F. Gadsby



Lest any of you Platitude people out there on Doodeyville fear we have gone squirrely, a word of explanation. We did not predict that Paul Schult would exercise John Horman. Granted that would probably be a wild scene, but no, we did not predict it.

We predicted that he would exorcize him. There's a difference, but some mentally-crippled Cord proof reader thinks that exorcize is a Peter's Platitudes mis-

spelling of exercise. That's what I get for going and getting esoteric.

For the benefit of this proof-reader I will explain my little joke. First of all, it is common knowledge that John Horman is a Warlock. A Warlock is a male witch. Witches are full of evil spirits and stuff like that. So Paul Schult who among other things is a self-professed Prince of the Church would be the logical one to drive these spirits away by invocations to Beelzebub. Thus Spooky John would be exorcized. Get it? Forget it.

Only one week till Winter Carnival and I haven't got anything Mediaeval to wear yet. I keep looking in my closet but can't find anything that would do. What a break for English 20 people who've just studied Sir Gawain and Chaucer, etc. Think of all the costume ideas they've got. A guy could go as the Green Knight and he could carry his girlfriend under his arm dressed up like his head. A lot of gentlemen on campus would make perfect Pardoners. They could even go with each other.

I think I'll probably borrow one of Sybil's green jumpers and a pair of her desert boots and go as Robin Hood. I've got a little bow and arrow set at home with rubber tips on the end. During the ball I could go up in the balcony and shoot arrows into the crowd. By that time they probably wouldn't even notice.

People in Honors English can really be 'in' and go en masse as the entire cast of the Fairie Queene. We all know who gets to be the Blatant Beast, don't we Random?

I hear people grumbling about the lack of communication between students and administrations. Jeepers, I thought that was what family style dinners were for.

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- Authors
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- Students With Ideas

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Place -- S.U.B.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25th

Time -- 7:00 p.m.

For Additional Information See Paul Vrooman, Board of Pubs Office

RE-CAMPUS DIRECTORY

If you are missing out because of any errors or deletions in the campus directory, please fill out the following form and turn it in to the Cord office by 5 p.m. Monday.

Name

Address

Course

Year

Phone number

Corrections to be published in next week's Cord.

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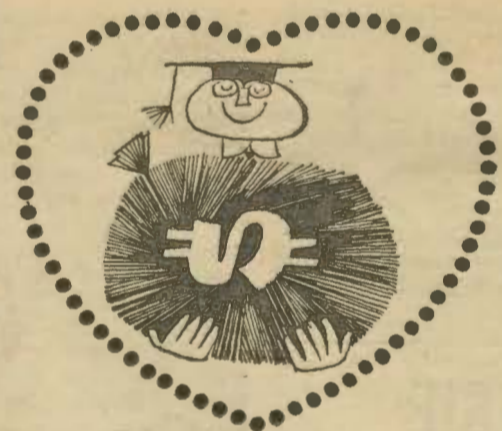
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AMUSEMENT GUIDE

By Sue Davey

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THE WATERLOO: David & Lisa, and Lord of The Flies

THE ODEON - BILTMORE: Station Six Sahara

THE CAPITAL: The Outrage - Paul Newman

THE LYRIC: Goldfinger - - Bond's Best Yet.

THE FOX: Thirty Years Of Fun - A film of excerpts from the great movies of Chaplin, Keaton etc.

SPORTS:

W.A.A. Sports Day Fri. & Sat. Visiting teams from Windsor, McMaster, Guelph, and U. of W. - - games played in Theatre - Aud. and Seagrams Gym.

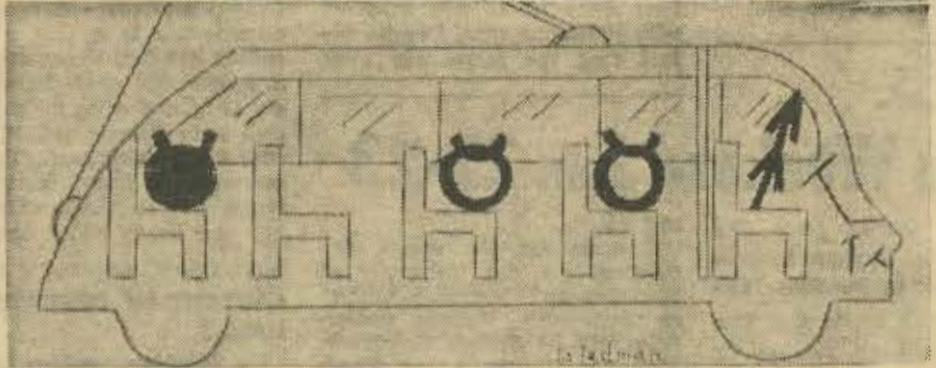
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- WINTER CARNIVAL** - Jan. 28, 29, 30.
- featuring THE FOUR PREPS
 - Snow Queen Pageant
 - Cook-Out
 - Mardis Gras Ball
 - Tickets on sale outside IEI

With or without snow this carnival should be our best yet.

Females	STAR SIGNS	Males
♍ - VIRGO Virgin	♈ - TAURUS Bull	
♎ - LIBRA Scales	♏ - SCORPIO Scorpion	
♊ - AQUARIUS Water Bearer	♑ - LEO Lion	
♋ - PISCES Fishes	♈ - ARIES Ram	
♌ - GEMINI The Twins	♐ - SAGITTARIUS Centaur	
♍ - CANCER Crab	♑ - CAPRICORN Goat	

STARTANS



Bach And The Swingle Singers

by Robert Enns

If you are one of the students who heard the Swingle Singers during the last term, you'll agree that they were one of the best musical groups we have had on campus to date. At least I haven't heard anything but good reports. Probably you realized (I hope) that the program was largely restricted to the works of Bach. Now Bach is one composer who has a reputation for being "classical". By definition then, unless you happen to be one of the choir members or are otherwise saturated with a deep sense of appreciation for "true" music, you have automatically avoided Bach. Then why did you think the Swingle Singers were so great?

One person suggested to me that the reason he liked them was the fact that they really got with it. This leaves the distinct impression that Bach was not . . . with it. This is, of course, false. What you may not realize is that the Swingle Singers do not change Bach when they sing his instrumental pieces. If the range is outside that of the human voice, they might move the piece up or down the scale, but they do not change the actual structure nor do they jazz it up. The rhythm is not changed in the least, so what you get when you listen is pure, unadulterated Bach.

This still leaves the problem of why they seem to swing when Glenn Gould playing the same

selection does not. Well, there really is no reason. My guess is that it seems to swing because of their subtle accent of the natural beat and perhaps, also, because of the fact that it is scat singing. Scat singing is what Ella Fitzgerald does when she sings syllables rather than words.

These two facts suggest jazz and being impressionable creatures we respond by calling the Swingle Singers a jazz group. Since what they are singing is plain old Bach, we are forced to admit that Bach swings to the same degree. Therefore, if you liked them, you have to like Bach in general.

Try it sometime. Amaze friends and astound neighbours with a "cool" appreciation of the finer points in Bach's instrumental works. You'll sleep better, nights, knowing that you are giving credit where credit is due. After all, behind every musical success there's a composer. That's logic.

Body

(Continued from page 5)

ture — for example economic planning must be more than just another expression, it must be a body of economic thought valid in both theory and example.

To conclude it appears that we shall continue to drift into a collective state, without safeguarding the rights of the individual. If we do not commence planning the "collectivist" state, we shall strangle individual initiative under the crushing tax-burden without any short or long-term benefits.

Newspaper Famine Broken

FREDERICTON (CUP) — A three-month newspaper famine at Mount Allison University was broken last December when student journalists at the University of New Brunswick distributed a parody edition of The Argosy, Mount Allison's student paper, on the Mount Allison campus in time for Christmas.

The paper contained the following message for Mount Allison students: "The Editor and staff of The Brunswickan, moved by that feeling of 'peace on earth, good will to men,' have decided to give the students of Mount 'A' a yuletide gift."

Publication of The Argosy was halted in September after the 1964 installment issue, when the editor and staff resigned because of administration controls over the paper's editorial policy.

The administration and Students' Council at Mount Allison claimed Dec. 6 that censorship problems had been resolved, but when applications for positions on the newspaper staff were called for, there were no takers. The deadline was extended twice to no avail.

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Wed., Thur., Jan. 27 - 28

Wild Strawberries -
Three Strange Loves

Fri., Sat., Jan. 29 - 30

The Magician -
Dreams

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SPORTS NEWS

Hawks Humiliate Osgoode

by Paul Heinbecker

Last Thursday the Golden Hawks won their third straight game defeating Osgoode 16 - 4.

In the previous meeting with the Lawyers, the Hawks trounced them 14 - 5. The score, although not indicative of play, (it should have been 30 - 4) was achieved with ridiculous ease. Despite the fact that the score was even

higher than the last time they met, Osgoode did show considerable improvement and would at present give our Business League All-Stars a close run. Of course, this is a slap at their calibre of play, shown so far in a supposedly good Intercollegiate League. Scoring for the home club were Belajac and McIntosh with a hat trick each. Two-goal scorers were Amos, Bacon, Desjardin and Reynolds while Malony and Brady added one each.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16 LAURENTIAN DEFEATS HAWKS

On Saturday, perhaps the best game of the season was played and yet was perhaps our biggest disappointment. The Golden Hawks were clipped to the tune of 5 - 2. Although they hustled and skated as expected, they were beaten by a better and a "luckier club." Laurentian did press the play and forced the Hawks to make mistakes. The biggest difference in comparing the play would have to be goaltending. Laurentian's goalie was outstanding particularly in the second period when he blocked many drives (mostly from a distance). Stone meanwhile, in our own nets, played a capable game but allowed two questionable goals. The first led to the beginning of the Hawk downfall; for a while they held territorial play in the first period but began the second period trailing 2 - 1. However Stone, who has been one of the outstanding players on the club this season, couldn't be blamed for we only scored two goals, these by Reynolds and McIntosh.

WIN 86 - 74

Hawks Dump Voyageurs

by Bill Gillespie

Waterloo Lutheran Hawks bounced the Laurentian Voyageurs 86-74 here last Saturday night for their third straight league victory.

WLU fought back from an early 13-8 deficit and were ahead 44-33 at the half. The Hawks relied mainly on their offensive power as their defence lacked cohesion.

Bob Eaton led the Hawks scorers with 21 points, followed closely by big Norm Cuttiford with 18. Cuttiford also controlled the boards pulling down 15 rebounds. Don Collins played good heads-up ball and chipped in with ten points.

The Hawks host University of Guelph this Saturday night; game time is 8 p.m.



NORM CUTTIFORD



BOB EATON



DON COLLINS

SKI WEEKEND ENJOYED

Sixty members of the WLU Snow Hawk Ski Club travelled to Huntsville last Friday for a weekend of skiing. The WLU group, accompanied by 20 enthusiasts from the U of W, stayed at the Pow Wow Lodge in Hidden Valley, Huntsville.

Lack of snow did, however, force cancellation of some of the club's planned activities. Crowded conditions resulted from the fact that only two of the slopes were open.

The weekend was climaxed by a Saturday night party. Need we say more?

WOMENS

Sports Weekend Jan. 22-23

University women from five universities in Western Ontario will take part in the first Waterloo's women's sports day program next weekend, January 22

and 23.

Co-hosts for the sports day program are the University of Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran University. Visiting universities will be Guelph University, McMaster University and Windsor University.

Round robin tournaments in archery, badminton, basketball, and volleyball will be held throughout the two days at both Seagram Gymnasium and the WLU auditorium.

The public is invited to attend these events which will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, January 22, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, January 23.

The archery shoot will be staged from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, at Seagram Gymnasium.

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