

WUC STUDENTS STAGE ORDERLY MARCH



WLU STUDENTS HOLD THEIR PLACARDS HIGH

Support Policy In Viet Nam

An orderly demonstration of twenty-five students from Waterloo University College paraded in front of the American Consulate in Toronto, Wednesday, to support United States foreign policy in Viet Nam.

The students marched on University Avenue for an hour and a half carrying placards reading "Support Johnson, "Support the U.S.", "Better Dead than Red", "Apathy is the enemy of democracy".

Nicholas Volk, Jr., Director of U.S. Information Services spoke to the leaders of the "support march" and thanked all the participants for their encouragement for American policy. Spokesman for the student group, Roy Calder declared: "Our Western Democracy must be defended and we must oppose the Spread of Communism".

"As students, our reason is the only oracle given to us by Heaven."

In contrast to the slovenly-dressed groups which are typical of protest marchers, the young men and women were neatly attired.

Two reporters from the CBC's weekly news program, "This Hour Has Seven Days", interviewed the leaders and spoke to several of the marchers individually. They asked the students if they supported U.S. policy in Viet Nam, why, and would they like to see American

actions, continued farther north.

CFTO-TV, Toronto, CKCO-TV, Kitchener, and CBC covered the event. Reporters from the Toronto newspapers were also on hand. Metropolitan Toronto police arrived on the scene just after the marchers had begun their walk to ensure the students' protection against any opposition which they might encounter. They were courteous and in no way interfered with the "Support March".

The leaders of the group emphasized in an interview with this reporter that they were in no way representative of the student body. They are merely intelligent, well-informed students who wish to support rather than protest American action in Viet Nam.

Reactions of passers-by were varied. There were a few derisive hoots, but most persons were rather surprised that this was a "support march".

Secretaries and other Consulate employees crowded windows to watch the demonstrators. One man applauded loudly and cheered as the marchers walked by his window.

Consulate officials said that they believed this was the first demonstration anywhere held in support of the United States' aggressive stand on Viet Nam.

The march coincided with the first National Student's Day

Ellis McClintock Band To Play At Waterloo Homecoming Formal

Ellis McClintock, a talented and notable Canadian, along with his band will be present on our Campus on November 6 to provide the music for the Homecoming Formal.

Born in Toronto, Ellis McClintock has been associated with many facets of music both in North America and in Great Britain.

During his youth he won many



ELLIS McCLINTOCK

Canadian and International musical awards.

In 1941 he was chosen as one of the two Canadian representatives to the all American Youth Orchestra. This Orchestra toured North America and made several recordings for the Columbia Recording Company.

Following this, he became active in the CBC and was head coronetist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. It was at this time that he formed his own dance band which played at Casa Loma for two years.

He is the musical director of the Old Mill and the Argonaut Football Club as well as co-producing the pre-game and half-time shows for the latter organization.

After the death of Dr. Leslie Bell, Mr. McClintock became conductor of the Leslie Bell Singers—presently known as the Ellis McClintock Singers.

Several of the members of his very talented dance band are also active in the composing field.

At the present, he is recording exclusively for the RCA Victor Recording Company.

His most recent achievement was that of being awarded a Distinguished Service Award for Music by the United Nations.

Drury Backs Pearson On Education

The guest of the Campus Hotseat on Tuesday, Oct. 26 was the Hon. Charles "Bud" Drury, the Minister of Canada's new Department of Industry.

Mr. Drury was welcomed to the campus by Dr. Harry Endress and Kieth Hymmen, the Liberal candidate for Waterloo North.

Mr. Drury was instrumental in the signing of the automotive pact between Canada and the United States that provides for the custom free entry of original equipment, parts and automobiles that have been manufactured in Canada, into the United States.

As well as outlining the specific articles of the agreement Canada's advantages were given careful notation. The Canadian automobile industry now has access to the North American market on an equal basis with the U.S. Finally there will be a "spin-off" or direct benefit to other industries connected with the automobile trade such as textile, rubber and steel manufacturers. The "Auto - Pact" will continue until July 1, 1968, at which time it will be reviewed by both countries, and necessary changes made.

Questions were then taken

from the audience. One question was "Are we expected to believe the Prime Minister and the promises he is making concerning Education." Mr. Drury, outlining the progress of student aid, stated that more financial assistance is needed and more scholarships and bursaries as well as loans will be available. Mr. Pearson, as Prime Minister can be believed.

In reply to a question concerning the benefits to the consumer Mr. Drury pointed out that from the announcements made, prices on similarly equipped cars as in 1964, there have

(Continued on Page 7)

Float Entered

WUC students are entering a float in the "Save the Children Day" parade in Toronto on November 20.

The float committee is looking for interested students willing to help build WUC's float.

Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Don Haugh for further information.

The first College Bowl Football Game is planned for that day also.

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LAST SATURDAY at Fall convocation The Chancellor of Waterloo Lutheran University conferred the school's 1000th degree to Margaret Ann Elash.

The above picture shows a portion of the proceedings as an unidentified graduate receives her degree from Chancellor MacDonald.

P. C. TAKES MODEL PARLIAMENT



ATTENTION WUC swingers! The cheerleaders want and need your support. This year's squad consists of five girls: head cheerleader, Lynne Jackson, Sally Jackson, Sally Folland, Carla Moray and Monica Laine, and two boys Howey Lawfer and John Flegg. We've got a lot of spirit and desire, but, what we're lacking is the support

of the student body. Come on out and show the boys that you're behind them all the way. The game against McMaster was an indication of the spirit which the school can produce when we're winning, but, what we need, is continued enthusiasm. Let's shape! WUC is a university to be proud of.

They Battled Tiger - Cat Fans, Then Put Boot To Loyola Club

Last Friday night, about 120 WUC students and two profs. Mr. R. Alexander and Mr. Prittle boarded the CN Milk train for Montreal. At Toronto, WUC's two coaches were connected with a train which included three cars full of Hamilton Tiger Cat fans and their refreshments. Two CNR Police also joined in at this point. They were kept busy chasing little brown-glass friends around all night. They were also called into duty to locate a trio of Ti-cat fans who pulled the air brakes, stopping the train in

the middle of nowhere. A quick call to the OPP removed that blight from the train. Sleeping was a real problem for those few interested - one young lady took refuge in the women's washroom and awoke to find a male co-slumberer on the other end of the bench. Upon arrival in Central Station at 8:00 a.m., the hoarse-voiced WUC crowd was met by the Loyola cheerleaders who welcomed the group and offered suggestions about what to do in Montreal as well as directions to Loyola College, the site of

the game. The tired group then split up and spread over Montreal, some shopping, some sightseeing and others pubbing. By 2:00 p.m. all were back together crowding into the stand to cheer the Hawks to a 19-6 victory on through the mud puddles which were the Loyola field. Then it was free time again until midnight when all boarded the train for the return trip. This time things were different—with voices gone and little or no sleep in over 36 hours few felt much like singing and tearing around—as they had done earlier. The train, on its return trip, carried the Detroit Red Wings home from a disappointing night at the Montreal Forum. Owing to their somewhat less than elated mood and the fact that they were anxious to crawl into the sack, they allowed no autographs to the more persistent and less inhibited co-eds among the WUC group who attempted to corner them. After a quiet trip with no really outstanding incidents, the caravan rolled into Kitchener shortly after 10, Sunday morning. Once more the group scattered—each to his own little bed where he could munch on throat lozenges and catch some of his missing sleep.

THE INSTRUCTIVE BUSINESS COLUMN

The idea of this column is to give the students of WUC a basic knowledge of how our financial system in Canada works, how the stock market operates, what these stock prices mean and how they effect the Canadian economy.

The opinions expressed in this column will be sound and verified by one of the city's utmost authorities on the subject and not necessarily those of this private investor. Different students will be writing columns in order to give you the beneficiary, stock market appearing in this column is to be used with the utmost discretion of the reader.

Bankruptcy has taken the spotlight in Canada recently. The Atlantic Acceptance Company in particular, has caused extremely real concern.

Atlantic acceptance went bankrupt because of an excessive amount of uncollectables included in their accounts receivable. For the non-business types an account receivable is a list by a corporation of amounts due them by other, in this case, loans. An uncollectable is an estimate by the corporation of how many of these accounts they'll never collect. Thus, including these amounts under accounts receivable which is an asset, (an asset being any commodity, tangible or intangible which is of some value to the corporation) could lead to a misrepresentation of the company's stability.

What is there to protect the small investor? When Atlantic declared bankruptcy they set up a chain reaction which was disastrous to the small and large investor alike. British Mortgage and Trust was soon to follow suit after Atlantic. Many people of Stratford, including the Rotary Club lost heavily and started a protest for the government to back these trust companies. Wouldn't this lead to Governmental control over such finance companies and trust firms? Why not force these companies to submit quarterly reports rather than just annual ones to the Toronto Stock Exchange? The world's largest exchange, the New York Stock Exchange, demands quarterly reports from any company listed on their exchange.

In the case of Atlantic I feel it might have saved some small investor from losing his shirt.

If these reports were demanded, the individual would be able to notice certain discrepancies in their statements. This would tend to prevent such cases as Atlantic in the future.

Any ideas or opinion concerning this column?—Contact Rick Burjaw 576-1171.

Bladen Report

Bladen Report at a Glance

OTTAWA (CUP)—The major recommendations of the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education, to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, are:

- * an increase of federal per capita operating grants to universities from \$2.00 to \$5.00, effective this academic year.
- * a doubling of student aid, with more emphasis on bursaries than loans.
- * provincial governments should "resist the popular pressure for the abolition of fees."
- * graduate students should be given "generous support" to pay all their expenses.
- * government scholarships based on merit should be limited to \$250.00.
- * federal capital grants of \$5.00 per capita, to meet 50 per cent of the capital costs of universities "excluding residences and student activity buildings."
- * provinces should establish "Grants Commissions" with strong academic representation, to divide all operating and capital grants among universities.
- * that all federal funds to higher education be distributed under provincial control.
- * that one Minister of the federal cabinet be assigned to coordinate all federal assistance to universities.

OTHER CAMPI NEWS

Each week, the Cord office received over twenty newspapers and publications from other campuses across Canada. The Circulation Department of the CORD has arranged for these papers to be placed in the Library.

Anyone wishing to catch up with events at other institutions across Canada, can do so in these newspapers. They are located on the second floor of the Library, right by the "A" stack of periodical publications, to the right of the stairway. If interested, please return the papers to the shelf after reading them. If no interest is shown in these papers, they will be removed.

ON CAMPUS

- Friday, October 29 9:00 p.m. Geography Club Dance in the TA
- Saturday, October 30 6:45 p.m. IVCF Scavenger Hunt, meet in Library Room 1
- Tuesday, November 2 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. COTC in 2C8, 2C3, 2C2
- Wednesday, November 3 7:00 p.m. Ski Club Meeting in 2C8
- Thursday, November 4 8:00 p.m. Lettermen's Dance in the TA with Ritchie Night and the Mid-Knights
- 10:00 a.m. Psych Club — Organizational and Mental Health Association

SPORTS

- Saturday, October 30 2:00 p.m. WUC plays U of W at Seagrams

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Homecoming Events

Thurs. Nov. 4 — 8:30 p.m. - Letterman's Dance with Richie Knight and the Mid-Knights - T.A.

Fri. Nov. 5 — 8:30 p.m. — Jazz concert with Oscar Peterson sponsored by the Alumni Association of WLU — T.A.

Sat. Nov. 6 — 9:00 a.m. — Homecoming Parade leaves Victoria Park

12:00 a.m. — Beef Barbeque in the Quadrangle

1:45 p.m. — Snake Dance to Seagram's

2:00 p.m. — Hawks vs RMC

8:30 p.m. — Ellis McClintock in T.A.

Dave Drew Trio in West Hall 10:30-11:00 p.m. — Campus Queen crowned in T.A.

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MACDONALD WANTS DECISIVE ACTION

Ontario NDP leader Donald C. MacDonald, summing up his party's approach for this year's election, stressed the necessity for a decisive, more singular Canada.

MacDonald was addressing an audience of fifty at an election eve NDP rally. He explained that Canada's foreign policy, in particular, was not an individually Canadian outlook but simply an echo of Washington.

Commenting on the Canadian image abroad, MacDonald observed that our policies were considered in a suspicious light, and our stature reduced to "rock bottom."

"I hear rumours of our joining the Organization of American States," he continued.

"This would be final and conclusive proof of our international degeneration. The OAS is nothing more than another mouthpiece for the U.S. State Department."

Listing several areas where Canada had fallen down on its international obligations, MacDonald placed most of the blame on the existing Pearson regime.

"What Pearson built as a diplomatic figure; Pearson has destroyed as a political figure," he stated.

"It is a tragedy that Pearson ever withdrew from diplomatic service."

The NDP leader repeated his party's oath to insure free tuition for those interested in higher education. He quoted a figure of \$45 million to initiate the move, adding that this would be an insignificant drain on the current multi-billion dollar budget.

On the recognition of Red China:

"It is a piece of monumental folly not to recognize a country to which we export millions of bushels of wheat. Here again we find ourselves trailing in the footsteps of U.S. foreign policy."

On Medicare:
"The Liberals have advocated it in their platforms for the past 46 years. They've also been in power for 35 of those years. If the Liberals are serious about Medicare, why has it not been put into effect?"

W. L. U.'s
Motor Sport Club
Organization Meeting
Tues., November 2
7:30 p.m. Room 2C4
to discuss this year's programme. Winter Carnival Gymkhana
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RICHIE KNIGHT AND THE MID-KNIGHTS

On Dr. Keil



Dave Pease

A closer relationship between the student and his professors is the aim of Dr. John H. Keil, the Associate Professor of Physics at WUC.

He gains great enjoyment by working with students and feels that education must retain the close relationship between the student and the teacher. The new teaching devices such as television do not establish enough rapport with the student. He feels that admiration for the professor leads to greater interest in the subject.

Upon receiving his doctorate from the University of Dresden, Germany, he taught Physics there for nine years. He was then given a scholarship by the German Research Organization. This entailed the study of the variations of the gravity of the earth and the measurement of electrical discharge in the air and water. The former experiment demanded great delicacy and in order to obtain this he had to work in an old mine shaft so as to remove all internal vibrations.

From work of this type he went to industry where he spent four years working in applied thermodynamics.

After the war he found himself in Communist-occupied Germany. He worked as a farmer for two years because he had lost everything and this work afforded him protection from the Communists. The British Intelligence finally contacted him and he was brought to England.

There he worked for the Royal Naval Research on the production of synthetic diamonds. The British then recommended that he go to Canada. He did so but found, after a few years, that Canadian industry did not offer him the liberty that he wanted.

He therefore returned to teaching, taking a position as a physics and mathematics teacher at a high school in Noranda. From there he came to our Campus.

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Who, What, Where, ... How Much

This year's Homecoming will be ushered in by an animal dance in the T.A. on Thursday night. This wild effort, featuring Richie Knight and the Mid-Knights is sponsored by the Letterman's Club. Admission is 75c for Booster Club members and \$1.00 for non-members.

The Oscar Peterson trio will be presented on Friday night at 8:30 by the WLU Alumni Association. The admission charges for this performance is \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

The Homecoming Parade, which leaves Victoria Park at 9:00 Saturday morning, will have approximately twenty floats and five marching bands. Applications are still available from Al enter a float in "The Parade". The campus queen candidates will also be present in convertibles supplied by local car dealers.

Clown costumes are available from Bob Rainer for a limited number of jovial individuals. WLU clowns have, in the past, been particularly heroic so don't let the tradition down this year Waterloo-ans!

After the Parade, the Quadrangle will be the scene for a

beef barbecue. Meal card holders will receive this meal in place of their regular dinner. The cost to non-card holders will be \$1.00 per person. This year, musical entertainment will be provided at the barbecue.

At 1:45 p.m. the cheerleaders will lead a snake dance to Seagram's Stadium. The Homecoming Committee urges all Waterloo-ans to go to the game via the snake dance route — it should be fun.

At 2:00 p.m. the WLU Golden Hawks play host to the RMC squad in what will be the final game of the season for both teams.

On Saturday night the Ellis McClintock orchestra will provide music for the Homecoming Formal within a distinctively Grecian setting.

This dance, while called a formal, is not necessarily a black tie affair. In other words the gentleman's attire may vary from a dark business suit to a tuxedo while the lady's attire may vary from a full length formal to a cocktail dress.

The West Hall Recreation Room will host the Dave Drew Trio (rythm and blues) and a pianist-chanteuse. This room, decorated by the West Hall Committee will be set up to provide refreshments for those attending the formal.

The entire evening will be highlighted by the selection of the campus queen at 10:30 p.m.

All in all Homecoming seems to have plenty to offer to the students of WLU this year. Have fun and make it a success — attend "Homecoming 65"!

Chairman Required
To Head
Student Fund Drive
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The CORD WEEKLY

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COUNCIL DILEMMA

Student Council appears to be in a dilemma — perhaps of their own making.

They are in favour of free tuition but not as a first priority. They would rather see new buildings rise on campus.

Council is caught between student opinion and the opinion of CUS.

Council desired to support CUS but in their defeat of free tuition as a first priority they seem to be hindering the forward progress of CUS.

In this position Students' Council is taking a stand which may eventually lead to an attitude of compromise and complacency.

Council members are in favour of the motion but they must delete the meat of it. How can they be expected to take a strong stand for or against free tuition on this campus?

Students' Council seems to lack direct initiative and drive. They are unable to take a fighting stand for or against free tuition of this campus and to other Canadian universities.

MODEL PARLIAMENT

Model Parliament elections are over for another year.

It is hoped that in November when Model Parliament holds its sessions, much will be learned by the participants.

A farce is not needed this year. A repercussion of last year's proceedings could bring dire consequences on the campus political scene.

Students are urged to attend the sessions.

WHAT'S UP?

Dear "How Come? Dept."

We have all noticed an announcement on the bulletin boards to the effect that we must purchase TICKETS, if we wish to see our own football team play some back-woods team this Saturday. Are we being taken advantage of, just because of our loyalty?

For our other two home games all we needed was proof that we were WUC students and then we were admitted free of charge. Why the change now?

In the WUC Student Handbook for 1965-1966, Page 28, Line six states: "Admission to ALL home games is INCLUDED in the athletic fee paid by students."

In the WUC Calendar for 1965-1966, Page 20, under RECREATION AND ATHLETICS, line five states: "Admission to ALL home games is INCLUDED in the athletic fee paid by students."

If we are expected to acknowledge the policies applying to students in these two books, should not the administration acknowledge the policies applying to them? Or is this a case of the "Do as I say, not do as I do" system?

Again we return to the WUC Student Handbook, where on Page 29, under FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, line six states: "Oct. 30 - Home game - against U. of W."

Then, on the pretty yellow and green blotters obtained at the bookstore, ONLY our home games are listed.

Oct. 30 — University of Waterloo.

While the U. of W. schedule reads:

Oct 30 — AT Lutheran
Therefore it is undoubtedly OUR HOME GAME.

Either the statement concerning athletic fees is false or the schedule is false or ?. Seeing as how we each have \$15 invested in athletic fees, (Pg. 31 of the Calendar), we have

a right to know what's up, or don't we?

We don't mind borrowing half a buck to see our HAWKS play! No, that's not the point. If the money is to be used to help our team's expenses, or buy fur coats for our chilly cheer-leaders, or to help pay the fines of a few of our colorful fans, — O.K.! But we'd like to know which!

It is well worth 50c to see our HAWKS play as they always produce a great brand of football. But are they receiving the benefit of this, our monetary support?

And if they are, why aren't we told? We repeat, — "What's up?"

Loyal Hawk Supporters.

CONVOCAION OR CONFUSION?

Dear Sirs:

Brilliant colours, pomp, a magnificent orchestra, and the presentation of our first science degrees marked the fall convocation of Waterloo Lutheran University. The procession of black gowned graduates humbly carrying their capes, stirred the hearts of both former and prospective graduates.

The confused, production line granting of the honors representing three or four years of hard work marred the whole occasion. The graduates arrived on stage in confused masses. At one point four rows out of six were on, or returning from the stage.

On stage confusion was king. The grads were called forth in pairs and led like calves to the butcher's. Only alternate grads were presented to the Chancellor, who by tradition is the person empowered with the degree granting rights. This observer means no disrespect to President Villaume, but the rightful wishes of the graduates that each receive his BA at the hands of the Chancellor was blatantly and unforgivingly ignored. While each grad received his BA, pro-

fessors who had either no idea how to place the cape or no desire and compassion to spend the few moments necessary, lassoed the "dogies" practically at full gallop.

SURELY TIME COULD HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO ENSURE THAT THE CAPES WERE NOT INSIDE OUT—as they were in many cases. The fault does not lie entirely with the individual professors.

After receiving their capes, the grads moved on to receive their graduation books. Again confusion reigned as the grads arrived en masse. At times they blocked view of almost half of the stage. The benediction was said while ten grads, at least, were still out of their seats and the recession started. The last girl, receiver of one of the first two science degrees had to run to her seat since the recession had almost reached the centre aisle. This great moment had almost gone unnoticed. Dean Schaus had a short, almost unheard speech after one of the two science grads had already been driven forward to receive his degree.

MUST OUR DEGREES BE SPEWED OUT? Do we have no pride in our own graduates? To quote a prospective Man grad, "THE WHOLE AFFAIR STUNK. I HOPE TO GOD THAT MY GRADUATION IS NOT A REPETITION OF THIS FARCE!"

This observer wishes to emphasize that this is not intended as a low blow at the Administration. It is most sincerely hoped that by presenting these facts a repetition of the same "roundup and breeding" will not occur in May and indeed at any time in the future. BA graduates are rightfully proud of their success. It seems that our many-degreed visitors on the stage have forgotten the pride of this initial degree and its challenge to carry on.

Praise must be given to the magnificent orchestra and its leader Lt. Stannard. The recession as played by the orchestra lifted the hearts of all as our graduates proudly proceeded out of the Auditorium.

Chancellor Macdonald MUST ALSO BE MOST HIGHLY PRAISED. He took a moment to speak to each graduate he received and seemed to offer, with them, a prayer. Chancellor Macdonald has deepened in the hearts of all that were present the warm regard with which the student body hold him. He was a brilliant flash of charm in a sorry affair.

Senator Macdonald, this observer offers you thanks for your heartwarming role. I also respectfully request that you use your influence to prevent a recurrence of such a shameful state of affairs.

Lynda Lyons.



WUC Has A Poster Policy??

LETTERS to EDITOR

COLUMNIST CORRECTED...

Dear Sirs:

It is very gratifying to see that the Cord is taking a true interest in Student's Council procedures especially with regard to its policy on Universal Accessibility. It is however very disappointing to see a columnist such as Mr. Ainsworth, who

MARX - HAGGAR SYNONYMOUS?

Dear Sir:

In his letter to the Cord (October 15), Mr. Hagggar seems to be playing with semantics. For all its obscurity, "his thesis" is nothing more than Marx re-defined. Phraseology such as "coalition politics as the reflection of the bourgeois ethics", "the humanity of labour", "the coming international struggle" is merely restating Marxist assertions. What is puzzling is that Mr. Hagggar refers to himself as being in the tradition of democratic-socialism. Herein lies Mr. Hagggar's problem. He calls upon the NDP, in order not to lose the leadership of the proletariat, to "transcend coalition politics." He is asking them to be something which is totally alien to their nature. Few New Democrats share Mr. Hagggar's Marxist determinism. They look not to the ultimate collapse of capitalism but rather to the accommodation of capitalism with what they regard as social justice. Few New Democrats regard the NDP as the vehicle of the proletariat in the arena of the class struggle. Indeed they are looking to the few professional classes for support in an effort to build on a broader social basis. Moreover, there are few New Democrats who would entertain for a moment the concept of revolution and fewer still who regard it as preordained. Whatever might be said of the NDP (and much could be said of their pathetic confusion and dangerous naivete), they are not revolutionaries. Mr. Hagggar's quarrel with the NDP is essentially the same as Marx's repudiation of Moses Hess and the "true socialists" of his own time, a difference which has plagued the left in many ways from that time on. Like Issac Deutscher, Mr. Hagggar longs for an instrument through which he might channel his many resources. But Alas! the NDP has little time for the prophecies of Marx and Mr. Hagggar is left without a nest in which to roost.

Barry Bartman,
IV-Honours Politics

having not consulted the Students Council minutes of October 13 nor having read the Canadian Union of Students resolutions, proceed to conclude that Students Council is against "Free Tuition." Mr. Ainsworth's conclusions have no basis and if he had taken the time to read these two documents he would have seen quite clearly that WUC did support all of CUS's resolutions with regard to universal accessibility with one exception. It was council's feelings that free tuition should not be given top priority in the battle against social and financial barriers to higher education.

David W. Pady,
President, Students' Council

FINKO'S RETURN

Dear Sirs:

Since Mr. Wm. Carlton addressed yourselves in scatological terms, I do likewise in my response.

Because Mr. Carlton's anal aperture appears to be well clogged so that he must spew out his ravings from his cesspool of thought, I hope that this letter will act as a cerebral enema.

First, Mr. Carlton, the Cord Weekly is and always has been a paper for the students of WUC. Its duty as a CAMPUS newspaper is to present news and views of what is occurring on the campus and locally. To do so, it is not necessary for the editors to "stir controversy". The age when angry mobs pollage a newspaper have, hopefully, gone. Leave the controversy to the editorial pages and the columnists.

The quality of the reporting, I grant you sir, is somewhat weak; but then they have no group of "ace" journalism students to draw from. Quality will undoubtedly grow with experience. And experience is gained from committing errors. Let us, Mr. Carlton, extend them some charity.

("Finko"? Mr. Carlton. Surely a man who presumes call names must require a better grasp of invective than you displayed.)

I ask you, Messrs. Merko and Wilkins, to tolerate Mr. Carlton. The presence of crackpots and the fact that they survive is one of the visual proofs that we do live in a democracy.

Sincerely,
Pete Rempel
Class of '65.

Eelgrass, Anyone

by BILL CASSELMAN

Last night I took a few hours off, threw a blanket over my good leg, and sat by the fire reading newspaper fillers, those fascinating facts one finds in the tiny, out-of-the-way spaces of daily papers and weeklies.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Ice is not really ice at all, but a vegetable organism which forms on the surface of water to PREVENT it from freezing solid?

The pressure of the human heart is sufficient to launch aspirins into outer space?

An ordinary hen's egg is the result of hypnotism?

Excessive boxing does not cause ringworm?

No one has ever actually SEEN Waterloo. It is merely the action of light waves on the retina of the eye?

The great general Hannibal was really a woman, and a five-foot-two woman at that?

Only people of inferior intelligence have nasal drip?

Two quarts of asses' milk, taken daily, provides the same amount of nourishment as 3 tons of watered kleenex?

Explosion of the tonsils causes a faint tinkling sound?

If all the descendants of one pair of house flies lived, within a year they would cover the earth to a depth of sixteen feet?

Caleb Yold was born with hooves? Caleb Yold was a horse.

Eelgrass, such as is now used to entangle oars, was once a delicacy in Egypt.

Frederick the Great once gave a walking stick to Voltaire which bent double every time he leaned his weight on it, which was the reason that Voltaire was such a cynic?

100 years ago today Otto Smith was born in Midwich, England, at the height of a thunderstorm in which toads and oysters were observed to fall from the sky. Later in the same day Smith's father (Smith) was observed to walk around a cow and disappear. He was accompanied by the family's 21 year-old maid at the time.

If you were to inhale steadily for fifteen minutes, without once exhaling, your head would touch the floor in back of you?

* * * * *

All fillers are written by a little man named Sydney who is not at all trustworthy. Therefore I am verifying each fact as I write it in, which explains why it is taking me such a terribly long time to write this column.

Or hadn't you noticed that it WAS taking me a long time?

happening

mary hofstetter ron patrick taylor shantz pete schneider bryan dare

in theatre

Once again the interested person is forced to go to Toronto if he wishes to see examples of professional theatre:

—SHE LOVES ME, a musical comedy smash starring Barbara Hamilton, opens Nov. 2 at the Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave.

—The musical CINDY, hailed as the "best since the Fantastics" is playing at the Hydro Theatre, corner University and College.

—THIS WAS BURLESQUE, a bawdy, bright distillation of old burlesque, featuring Ann Corio, opened at the Royal Alex on Monday after a 3 year off-Broadway run.

—Starting Nov. 4, Bob Cummings stars in a new comedy, THE WAYWARD STORK, at the Royal Alex.

—THE PRIVATE EAR and THE PUBLIC EYE, two plays by Peter Shaffer, are now being performed at the Crest Theatre, with Frances Hyland and Heath Lamberts, two terrific Stratford performers.

—The University of Toronto is presenting Shaw's HEART-BREAK HOUSE, directed by Bob Gill, at Hart House, from Oct. 29 to Nov. 6.

—THE MECHANIC, a satire revue by Jack Winter, is running at the Toronto Workshop, 47 Fraser Ave.

—The Canadian Players, present T. S. Elliot's MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL, starring Po-wys Thomas, Mervyn Blake, Barbara Bryne, and Roland Hewgill, with marvellous sets designed by Brian Jackson at the Central Library Theatre, 20 St. George Street.

Tuesday November 2 at 8:05 p.m.

What happened at Berkeley was described by some, including the Governor of California, as "anarchy"; the students called it FSM—the Free Speech Movement. The students say they revolted in defence of free speech, and the administration's arbitrary exercise of power. The name of the program is The Multiversity on Trial or Trouble in Berkeley.

in movies

Opening today at the Lyric Theatre in Kitchener is Billy Wyler's new film, **The Collector**. In this moving film, a sensitive young scientist whose greatest aim is the collection, preservation and classification of live beauty forms, progresses from butterfly collections to the kidnapping of a beautiful female art student. The girl has no choice but to suffocate under the man's fanatical love.

For a wider range of cinema, students are advised to check Toronto's many fine theatres:

—Sean Connery (of James Bond fame) stars in **The Hill**, a powerful drama about life in a British military stockade in North Africa during the Hitler war, at the Towne Cinema.

—**The Love Goddesses**, at the New Yorker, is an "affectionate but sometimes sharply satirical anthology of sex-queens" including many of the greats—Harlow, Garbo, West, Bara, Grable, Monroe, to mention a few.

—**Darling**, a brilliant movie starring Julie Christie, is playing at the Capitol and Yorkdale Cinemas.

—Tonight is the North American premiere of **A Place To Go**, starring Rita Tushingham (A Taste of Honey), at the Nortown Theatre.

in music

Jazz

The **Mac Koffman Quartet** appears nightly at Georges', Toronto. The **Oscar Peterson Trio** is here, next Friday.

Folk

—**Bob Dylan** comes to Massey Hall, Toronto, November 14 and 15.

—**New Christy Minstrels** and **Henry Mancini** with a 40 piece band will be at the OKeefe Centre, Toronto, November 15th to 20th.

—**Joe and Eddie** are at Massey Hall, Toronto, Friday, October 29.

—**Gordon Lightfoot** appears nightly at The New Gate of Cleve Coffee House, Avenue Rd., Toronto.

Rhythm and Blues

—**James Brown and the Flames** (his record — "Poppa's got a brand new bag") is at Mimacombo a go-go (in Mimico) on November 8th and 9th at 8 p.m.

—**The Rolling Stones** invade Maple Leaf Gardens Sunday, October 31st at 8 p.m.

Flamenco

Guitarist **Narcisco Yepes** is at the Edward Johnson Concert Hall, Toronto, tonight.

NEW RECORDS

Folk: The Highwaymen have just put out "On A New Road" (Sparton Records).

Rhythm and Blues: Ray Charles offers "Country and Western Meets Rhythm and Blues" (Sparton).

Jazz: Dave Brubeck's "Jazz Impressions of Japan" and Miles Davis' "E.S.P." (both on Columbia) deserve mention.

Football Dance

Friday, October 29 at 8:00 p.m. in TA with CHYM — D. J. Larry Shannon — sponsored by Geography Club.

in radio

CBC presents a report on The Great Student Rebellion at Berkeley, University of California on

Whatever became of:

G. Fawkes,

CLASS OF '08?



Voted the student likely to rise highest in his class, Guy will be remembered for his major thesis "The Raising and Lowering of Buildings by a Revolutionary Method". Cognizance was taken of this project by Parliament. Always keenly interested in problems of rapid movement of mass, Mr. Fawkes became attached to an early space programme which failed due to non-ignition of the propellant. Results of some of his earlier experimental space work are clouded due to excessive blast-off. However—who knows?—due to good old Guy, this college might well have been the first to put a man on the moon. Conclusive evidence must await more sophisticated lunar exploration.

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Free Tuition Questioned By WUC Students

by Evelyn Holst

The question of free tuition must also be answered by WUC. Here are some student opinions on the question.

CAROL SCOFFIELD
1st YEAR
HONORS PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY
- not to be completely abolished, because if it was, the colleges would be filled with many insincere students and this would hinder those who are serious to learn.
- therefore a basic set amount e.g. \$100

RICK VAN LOON
1st YEAR
GENERAL ARTS
- keep tuition as it is now. Students work harder since they're paying for it. Too many people if free.

DOUGLAS WARDELL
1st YEAR
HONOR ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY
- no free tuition. everyone should have to fight and work to get to University. More appreciative of education when everyone must work. "A financial initiation."

JOHN HEJNO
2nd - 3rd YEAR
HONORS PSYCHOLOGY
- tuition should not be free. It would be too easy and there are too many clods (already).

JACK KAPLUN
3rd YEAR

HONORS PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY
- yes, at least lower or free tuition. Education could be then offered to more people.

JOHN ORCHARD
3rd YEAR
GENERAL SCIENCE
- pay some. Too many come for the ride. Students should realize what they're here for. Too socialized life otherwise. Get out and work to pay for it

DAWN CRANE
1st YEAR
HONOURS ENGLISH
- not free. If we put something we worked for into our education we'll realize the value.

JIM WOOD
3rd YEAR
GENERAL ARTS
- yes. If Newfoundland can have it, we should as well.

CARL CROSSETT
2nd YEAR
GENERAL SCIENCE
- not free. People have to pay the rest of their lives, why not now. Government grants should be given to universities.

CLIVE LEQUYER
2nd YEAR
GENERAL ARTS
- keep the same as now. Most people can afford to pay from what they can earn working in the summer.

JEANNE DAWSON
1st YEAR
HONOURS FRENCH AND SPANISH

- yes. People would have to pay it in taxes anyway, but students don't have to pay taxes.

BARD BREITHAUPT
1st YEAR
GENERAL ARTS
- less, but not free. Gives more people a chance for education. Too many have the ability, but no funds.

JIM LITTWILLER
2nd YEAR
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- free, but government should regulate who goes. They should pick the top students.

ANONYMOUS
- in time tuition should be free, but why????

ANONYMOUS
- the country benefits just as much from our education as we do. Free tuition reaks of socialism, It's not for all, if it is free, some rules have to be made. An average must be maintained.

ANONYMOUS
- it depends on the economic level in society. If free, all types come, schools overcrowded: no incentive.

JOE STAUROFF
3rd YEAR
GENERAL ARTS
- free, for those who get a C average right across the board. A long term result. The student does benefit, but a higher educational background benefit all of society quantitatively and qualitatively. A nominal fee —\$15 per year.

JOHN SCHRAM
4th YEAR
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- yes. The money we earn in the summer could get us

through to pay tuition, but not enough to pay both tuition and residence (for those away from home). These particularly should have it.

STAN STEWART
4th YEAR
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- a student should pay 75% of all summer earnings towards his education. The difference - free.

RALPH FINKLE
4th YEAR
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- continue as it is. Not enough college room now. The money they would use for free tuition should be spent for more facilities for education.

FRED McKAY
4th YEAR
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- for some it's all right. Others would have no incentive to work.

DON CONNELLY
2nd YEAR
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- free if a C average is maintained.

ASHLEY LUBIN
2nd YEAR
HONOURS PSYCHOLOGY SOCIOLOGY
- no. Unless it means that a C average minimum is required in order to qualify for free tuition. Otherwise, no.

NANCY BROWN
2nd YEAR
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- no, Government grants should be given on the condition that if the students fails, he pays it back: if he passes, forget it. A student will work for it if he really wants it.

THE GIRLS



JURIS ALTRAKS
3rd YEAR
GENERAL ARTS
- no. Otherwise: lower standards, "something for nothing", taxes up, someone will have to pay, people won't work as hard, more students, not enough classrooms or professors.

DON HAUGH
2nd YEAR
HONOURS BUSINESS
- not completely free. Wouldn't work otherwise. Need the responsibility. Should be closer to being free than it is now. Not enough money made in one summer to pay all.

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SPORTS NEWS

HAWKS DEFEAT LOYOLA

By Bob Schmidt

A group of muddy but happy HAWKS left the Loyola field Saturday with a 19-6 victory tucked under their belts. A great team effort in the mud of Loyola stadium gave the HAWKS a well-earned victory that spoiled the Loyola Homecoming, much to the joy of some 120 Booster club members that made the trip to cheer the HAWKS to victory.

The game itself was a real joy to coach Celeri who watched his defense hold the Warriors on numerous occasions while the offence consistently moved the ball on the ground against the Loyola squad. You could also see that the Lutheran squad was actually enjoying their mud bowl victory despite the cold, wet playing conditions.

In the scoring column, Greg McQueen led the way with two field goals and a convert of the touchdown that John Watson scored. Carl Maida scored the GOLDEN HAWK touchdown.

Waterloo led all the way, with the score at 6-0 at the end of the first half on the strength of Carl Maida's opening quarter touchdown. John Watson's touchdown and Greg McQueen's seven points boosted the score to 19-0 before Loyola finally scored on the second to last play of the game.

Highlights of the action in-

cluded the tremendous ground attack generated by quarterback Dave Ranson and the offensive line. This combination set the HAWK running backs loose for a total of 314 yards. John Watson led the way with 143 yards in 20 carries while Carl Maida had 109 on 12 carries, and Ed Turek had 73 yards in 14 tries. With this running, no passing was really necessary, but Dave Ranson threw 4 times for a total of 8 yards to keep the Loyola defence honest. Tom Allen had to punt only 4 times but averaged a fine 42 yards per

kick.

Defensively the HAWKS held Loyola to 89 yards rushing and 119 yards passing. Interceptions by Jim Grant and Chris Bailey, as well as 4 recovered fumbles put the defence in the lime-light.

In short, the whole HAWK team had a good game. The only obstacle that kept the score from going higher were several questionable penalties at key points. Considering the actual penalty yardage — 100 yards — and the distance lost on plays called back, the score could have easily been two touchdowns more.



WATERLOO'S Al Ferguson is seen here looking for running room deep in his own territory. The Golden Hawks displayed some fine running against the Loyola defense accounting for over 300 yards.

Karate Club

"I don't want Karate glamorized or publicized to excess because the sport itself, which in fact was not meant to be a sport, is a serious way of life. It is a manner of mental as well as physical condition", said Karate instructor Jack Burnett, a first year arts student at WLU.

"The ultimate in self-defense", as Karate is often termed, is a series of exercises using all parts of the body to kill or seriously maim an opponent. This use of the "open hand" (the real meaning of the word "karate") demands complete body co-ordination and quick reflexes.

Karate has its own ceremonial gestures and attitudes. Strict discipline is maintained throughout the classes; no laughing or unnecessary talking is permitted there. A humble and respectful attitude toward the sport, the instructor and the opponent is shown by the bow given to each before any sparring takes place. The instructor is considered to be in authority and as a mark of respect is addressed as "Sensei", meaning "doctor".

Each participant in the sport is required to wear a gi or loose fitting garment bound with a belt denoting his rank. The beginner starts with a white belt and advances to the yellow, orange, green, blue, brown and the ten degrees of the black belt, the highest attainable honour in Karate.

The club plans a demonstration for the student body later in the year to illustrate the deadly accuracy and perfect physical condition acquired in the serious practice of Karate.

CYNIC AT WUC

Hi there . . .

Well, it certainly is nice to be here at Waterloo . . .

I've been looking forward to university life and activities for years now . . .

Several of my friends have told me about squash being the game of university gentlemen, so I bought a racquet and went to look for the campus squash courts . . .

Track and Field has always been a weakness for me . . . It looks like it still is . . .

I guess I'll wander over to the sports centre . . .

The T.A. was locked and besides the gymnastic equipment wasn't set up, so I thought I'd find out about the games available in the union building. I found the games room . . .

Several modern universities have horseback riding, but I guess cow-watching is just as . . .

The floors in the new library make my feet sound like rampant plungers, but otherwise . . .

I asked what CUS did for me and what my ten dollar union fee was for and why a two hundred pound boy has to eat the same size meals as a one hundred pound girl (I tried to take two glasses of milk) . . . but everybody just got mad at me and charged me a nickel . . .

No . . . not this door . . . I think you push the second one . . . or is it pull the fourth one . . . better try them all . . .

I had a hard time getting into university, now I'm having a hard time getting out . . .

Sometimes when I find the one door that's open, I hold it for a young lady . . . but the last eight haven't said "thank you" . . .

Well, time for dinner . . .

I've found eating in the cafeteria to be the best of all available activities . . . I can spend thirty minutes or so, along with other fellows at my table, eyeing the girls . . . the girls probably like eyeing the boys too

. . . I guess that's why the cafeteria is always crowded . . .

Standings

Results O.I.F.C. October 23
 Waterloo Lutheran 19 - Loyola 6
 McMaster 7 - U of W 1
 Ottawa 42 - Guelph 0
 Carleton 21 - RMC 0

Standings — O.I.F.C.

	W	L	P
Ottawa	5	0	10
Carleton	5	0	10
WUC	3	2	6
U of W	3	2	6
McMaster	2	3	4
Loyola	2	3	4
Guelph	0	5	0
RMC	0	5	0

Record Progressing

Jim Grant and Chris Bailey have extended the O.I.F.C. record of intercepted passes in a season to five. Each picked off his fifth pass of the season against Loyola.

Drury Backs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

been price reductions, varying by model and company. General Motors for example has announced a \$73 price reduction. The Department of Industry is hoping to insure that the manufacturing cost differential between Canada and the U.S. be reduced to zero.

Beginning Monday, November 1st, it will be necessary to present student identification cards when signing out books.

E. SCHULTZ, Librarian.

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Sports Hot Seat On Campus

By Evelyn Holst

Recently I had the occasion to interview several of our own WUC Variety athletes, with our famed Golden Hawks football team taking prominence in my opinion survey.

In an attempt to get some first-hand thoughts, and at the same time avoid the clutches of our Cord sports writer for the intervening in his reporting territory, I sought to turn the tables and let the athletes have their say for a change.

Since most sports viewers do not cease to voice opinions (and criticism I might add) on football, basketball, or whatever sport the varsity athlete might be engaged in, I felt it quite fair to ask the athletes what they thought other people's opinion and attitudes were towards varsity sports and athletes; and, in addition, what they thought of these people.

Most of the athletes were quite co-operative and voluntarily (?) offered their ideas on the question. Personal opinions varied from indifference to favorableness to outright spurts of disgust.

Jimmy Grant had the following to say: "The attitude of WUC students is excellent. This can be proven by the fact that 1457 students paid one dollar to varsity athletics. We work hours in Varsity athletics to support such groups as the Letterman Club, Booster Club, etc. for satisfaction. We're seeking to do a good job. Other universities often pay their athletes, but we don't get anything but personal pride and satisfaction. Some people think we're cliquish, but knocking heads together for hours each day usually keeps us together.

A person in varsity athletics does a lot of hard practice and work and roughing around. How can some 'armpit' that sits in the Torque Room criticize this? How can he dare call such a person a no-good? Just like Dave Pady gives hours and hours each week for the school, so do the varsity athletes do the same."

Others voiced their opinions on the idea of the clique. One anonymous athlete stated: "a large group of people think athletics is a clique of a bunch of guys who aren't smart enough in school and who are out having a good time. But they don't really understand. Fun goes along with varsity sports, but this is secondary. We're representatives of the school. The students only see the glory of athletics, not the work!"

Bill Doyle stated that "there are no phonies that play sports. They get found out too easily. Too many phonies sit around and talk. Students do support athletics, but the public often puts players on a pedestal. The spectators, like the athletes themselves, seek pride too. It's easy for varsity athletes to get the image as a big, dumb, drunken, stupid bum. But this isn't the case! The failing rate of athletes is lower than other students."

Bob Grant, manager of the team, felt simply that "what interests them is what they get out of it."

Bob Goodman responded that students have an "ambivalent feeling towards varsity athletics." He then went on to say "if we win, they feel great; if

we lose, it's not good. But then these are natural feelings. Personally, I don't really care how they feel. I play for the enjoyment, and whether they come is unimportant to me."

Pete Forgrave had a similar opinion. "It seems to me that for the last two years the fans have been nice when we're winning, and unfair when we're losing. We appreciate their support. The more support they give, the better. They don't give us the fair breaks though. When we lose, they're on our backs!"

Several football players shared a similar opinion on the opinions of other people towards varsity sports. Bob Schmidt stated that "most people don't give a damn what the football team does."

An anonymous player replied that "the majority of the people don't follow athletics, they really aren't too concerned, and don't give a hoot!" Another indicated that most people don't even know who the athletes are." He also added, (he wished to remain anonymous), that "the team should get at least a \$15 a week hike!"

Rich Agro took a more statistical approach to the question. He felt that "here are only two groups of attitudes, and both are extreme. First of all there are the guys who are very interested in varsity sports and attend almost 100% of the events. But 90% of these don't know what's going on. If 25 are girls, therefore 25% don't know what's going on. Only about 25% of the remaining group really know what's happening. The second group of attitudes towards sports is taken by the guys that aren't

interested in varsity athletics at all." He made no further comment on this latter thought, but continued: "it's really just a social event; more social than athletic. When I see a hockey game, for instance, I go to see and have a good time. There just isn't a person who simply goes to watch the sport, without a secondary motive."

Harvey Balokosky took the negative view. "Varsity events give guys a good excuse to drink. A majority regard the sport as secondary. It doesn't make much difference to people here at WUC if we lose. They don't idolize the athletes. It just shows another example of a lack of school spirit."

Another anonymous athlete revealed: "The kids are usually jealous and envious of the athletes. We always hang around in a group with the guys on the team because the girls won't go out with us. That's why they probably think we're cliquish."

Tom Richardson felt that "the students look up to the athletes a little bit. The seniors here look down on us but the three lower classes look up!"

Well, there you have it! That's what they think of the ever roving critical eye of the public—us! Whether you share their feelings is up to you.

But don't you feel that the fol-

lowing expression by Anonymous himself appropriately summarizes that of the apathist: "They can live in their world and I'll live in mine!"?

VOTERS RIDES

The Waterloo University College Students' Council in co-operation with the University of Waterloo and area businessmen, is arranging for transportation for those students who must return to their home ridings to vote on November 8.

Sponsor have been found for as many as five busses to date.

Further co-operation is possible, but first it must be determined how many students need transportation — or have cars and might be able to offer it. Please complete attached form and deposit it in one of the specially marked envelopes on the bulletin boards.

For further information phone 576-3197.

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