

## WLU socialist students attend YS convention

The Y.S./L.J.S. (Young Socialists/Ligue de Jeune Socialistes) held their convention on Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 11-13 in Montreal. The bi-national convention is the highest body of the YS/LJS. It meets at least once every two years. These conventions are held to discuss and adopt resolutions on the political orientation in the student milieu and to elect the body of the Executive Council.

This year, the convention was open not just to members of the YS/LJS but to fraternal observers. The Kitchener-Waterloo-Guelph area was represented with 16 people, including observers and delegates from Waterloo Lutheran, as well as participants from eight major cities in Canada. Representatives from the Young Socialist Alliance, the YS/LJS counterpart in the United States were present and delivered fraternal greetings. The YSA representatives reported that in the wake of recent SDS splits, four new YS locals in the U.S. were just formed.

Further, in keeping with the international perspective of the movement, Tariq Ali flew from London to speak to the assembly, as well as undertaking a cross-Canada speaking tour. He is editor of the Black Dwarf, the key figure in Britain's anti-war movement, the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign, and a leading Trotskyist spokesman.

Tariq Ali spoke about the high level of activity by students in Europe. He pointed out that the chief radicalizing factor was their opposition to the war in Vietnam. As a result massive demonstrations have been held, the most recent in London having 105,000 marching in the streets.

The main part of the convention was taken up in the discussion and adoption of three major political resolutions. The main document discussed was the Political Resolution. This document recognized "the emergence of youth in the forefront of developing struggles all over the world, Vietnam, Mexico, Czechoslovakia, Pakistan, Ireland and the Middle East. Here in Canada, disillusionment with economic and social problems is reflected by the unrest in Quebec, strikes, tenant struggles rising in the

women's liberation struggles, and the many student struggles especially in the past school year." The document concluded that the "task of the YS/LJS is to educate these youth through action and propaganda to revolutionary socialism . . . Based on the traditions of Marxism . . . we can lead Canadian students to the side of the coming Canadian revolution, to the world revolution."

While not disagreeing with the conclusions of the document, a minority tendency from Quebec, (which did not represent the major part of the Quebec movement) entered into a political discussion as to the level of the awareness of the students in these struggles. Michel Mill, spokesman for the minority, pointed to the militancy of the May-June '68 events in France, as well as CEGEP struggle and the unilingual movement in Quebec. His presentation worked from the premise that students and the masses were at a higher state of militancy than the political resolutions indicated. The position of the minority was overwhelmingly defeated, because delegates felt that basic Marxist-Leninist principles were being diverged from. However, the movement still recognizes that this group is a part of the YS/LJS. The delegates from Waterloo Lutheran, University of Waterloo, University of Guelph and a high school delegate from Kitchener, also voted in favour of the majority report.

In a speech regarding the tactics of intervention to be employed in this period of the Canadian student struggle, Laurel Stuart, makeup year at WLU, remarked that "a high level of militancy by a sector of the left does not indicate a high political consciousness at large." At



Pictured above is part of the K-W/Guelph Young Socialist Local — Left to right Doreen Smith, Dave Smith, Ursula Fischer, A. Neufeld, S. Sinclair and M. Bilinski.

the conclusion of her contribution she said that the revolutionary program (formerly adopted by the movement) is more of a principle than a set strategy where revolutionary consciousness is not yet the consciousness of the masses, and hence that the tactics suggested by the minority tendency were premature.

The two other major documents, concerned the movement against the war in Vietnam and the Quebec struggle for self-determination. In the former, the YS/LJS adopted the general position, that "the Vietnam war stands today as the central focus of the world confrontation between socialism and imperialism. The Vietnamese people have shown that the mighty imperialist military can be stopped in its tracks and thrown back by the struggle of a determined people." It endorsed the slogans of the anti-war movement here in Canada of "End Canadian Complicity" and "Bring All Troops Home Now." (to be used again in the massive International Day of Protest on Nov. 15), and concluded, that above all, the anti-war movement throughout the world has been a tremendous and effective defense of the Vietnamese revolution.

The other resolution on Quebec, describes Quebec as a nation with the right to self-determination. The main centre for the struggle of this nation at present is the unilingual movement. The main task of the English Canadian revolutionaries is the defense of the Quebecois national struggle. The key task for French-Canadian revolutionaries is to educate youth in the socialist perspective of the national question.

The highlight of the convention was the address by Tariq Ali open to the general public. The address was delayed by approximately one hour, because Tariq was held up by customs officials at the Montreal airport. He had purposely kept his travelling bag light because of this inevitability. Besides a change of clothing, he only carried two books well underlined: Lenin's *Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder* and *The Transitional Programme of the Fourth International*, plus two copies of the *Black Dwarf* of which he is the editor. A customs official asked him if he belonged to any organization and he replied, "the Fourth International." Asked what the Fourth International was, Tariq, somewhat surprised and not wishing to be delayed

any further said: "Oh, don't you worry, you'll be hearing about it right here in Canada, very soon." The books that Tariq was carrying, were confiscated. Tariq quipped to the convention that they should perhaps inform these representatives of the Canadian bourgeoisie that all the documents that they had taken away from him were readily available in bookstores right here in Canada.

Two events ended the convention. The assembly voted unanimously to send letters of solidarity to the following groups: Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire, of which Raymond Lemieux, recently charged for sedition, is president; the candidates of the League for Socialist Action and the Young Socialists running for municipal positions in the upcoming Toronto elections; the Simon Fraser PSA department, urging them to continue the struggle for their rights; the guerrilla fighters in Bolivia, denouncing the repression shown against them by the Bolivian government, and in solidarity with their struggles; also, a proposition for solidarity with the November 15 anti-Vietnam demonstrations was adopted.

Jacquie Henderson, Executive Secretary of the YS/LJS gave the wind up comments, and the convention ended with the singing of the Internationale.

## Referendum for Fee Increase passes

In a referendum held over the past two days the students of WLU overwhelmingly supported the construction of a student centre for this campus.

The referendum asked for an increase in student fees of \$5 and was approved 897 to 86. A total of 1,058 students out of 2,645 enrolled here voted in the election. This is 40% of the student body. A quorum of 25% was needed for the referendum to be legal.

SAC Vice-President External, Laurie Sleith, stated "it is a great relief that it has been passed after so much work has gone into it." Mr. Sleith went on to say he was disappointed that "many of the students don't know how to vote." There were 75 spoiled ballots.

Bob Purdon, SAC Treasurer and a staunch supporter of the Student Centre idea said, "I am certain that the 897 who voted yes will be pleased."

"I think the students are great" was SUBOG chairman Penny Oliver's only comment.

Internal Vice-President Jim Lawson said "It is great, it would have been a couple of years before we could have gotten it otherwise."

Now that financial arrangements have been completed the construction of the new building can be started almost immediately. The contractor, William Wolfe Construction Ltd., was prepared to start as soon as the students approved the increase in fees. Slated for completion by next summer the Student Centre will be ready for occupation next fall. It will contain a ballroom equal in size to the Theatre Auditorium, several lounges, a recreation area with billiard tables, and student offices, in the initial phase.

It is hoped that an additional two floors can be added to the building in the next few years.

### REFERENDUM RESULTS

|                         |       |
|-------------------------|-------|
| yes                     | 897   |
| no                      | 86    |
| spoiled                 | 75    |
| total                   | 1,058 |
| or 40% of student body. |       |

## Strike postponed at Loyola

MONTREAL (CUP)—Despite a narrow mandate for action the students' association at Loyola College has postponed plans for a three-day student strike, allowing administrators time to accept demands for binding arbitration in the case of a physics professor fired earlier this year.

In an unexpectedly heavy turnout Tuesday, October 14, 83 per cent of Loyola's students took part in a strike vote which barely approved the action: 1,775 to 1,762. A total of 34 ballots were spoiled; nearly three times the victory margin.

Student President Marcel Nouvet termed the results of the referendum "a definite victory", and added that the university administration has little choice but to comply with the student executive's support of Physicist S. A. Santhanam.

"It's now very apparent that students will walk out to attain valid reforms," Nouvet said. "It's up to the administration to indicate what steps it will take in light of the referendum's result." He said the administration must

now accept binding arbitration on the status of Santhanam—a position supported last June by the college's academic senate and by the Canadian Association of University teachers.

Santhanam signed a statement in December 1967 stating his intention to resign in 1969, but was later given a contract for the 1969-70 year which stated it "superceded all other verbal agreements."

But the physicist was not rehired by the college and a recommendation by the senate that his case be re-opened was rejected in June by the college's All-Jesuit board of trustees.

On October 8, three students and seven faculty senators walked out of a senate meeting held to confirm or reject the college's position. With the 10 dissident senators absent, the administration's position was upheld.

No deadline has been set by the students for an administration response to the strike vote but it is reported that the strike may begin Wednesday, October 22 if nothing further is done.



# The CORD WEEKLY

The Cord Weekly is published once a week by the Board of Publications, Waterloo Lutheran University, Waterloo, Ontario. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, Student Council and Board of Publications.

Office: Student Union Bldg. Phone: 744-5923  
Member of Canadian University Press

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## The Campus is disappointing

The Cord read with extreme interest the article in the Waterloo Campus by our chairman, Miss Marshall. This article, called "The Student Consumer Association," brought out all the good points of this organization, but there were a few inconsistencies with what our staff has learned from direct contact with other universities.

The article said "Charter members of the SCA are the University of Prince Edward Island, University of New Brunswick, Loyola University, Sir George Williams University, Osgoode Hall Law School, Centennial College, Erindale College and Brock University."

From our survey done in the end of September, it was found that only Brock University had become a member of SCA but Sir George Williams University had signed contracts with TCSS.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that since the editor of the Waterloo Campus has presented one side of the Student Consumer Association story, (by Miss Lauren who is Vice-Chairman of the SCA and one of its prime organizers, and we think that they would have to admit that she is about as impartial as a Southern U.S. jury when trying a Negro), that in the next issue he should give equal space to the opposite side, which has been able to look at this objectively, study it, and come up with very interesting information.

We also read some of the other articles in Campus, although they seemed quite familiar to us. In fact so familiar that we compared them to some of the earlier articles in the Cord. Lo and behold, they were almost identical!

In conversation with a spokesman for Campus, the Cord was told when information has been taken from more than one source, it is not plagiarism, but "research."

Well, there is not much research in Campus.

## Happiness is a new SUB

The hopes and plans of a great many people became a reality this week with the passing of the SAC referendum for the new Student Centre. The overwhelming majority of students who thought that this building is worth an extra \$5 a year was a great relief to those who have been planning this building for the past two years.

The need for a new building is acute. The present building was obsolete before it was completed. It has only one lounge which is seriously overcrowded. It is this overcrowding which prevents its use as a meeting place or discussion forum.

We were glad to see at least 897 of the student body recognized the need for the Centre. At the same time, however, we were dismayed that 75 supposedly educated university students did not even know how to correctly mark an "X" on a ballot.

Although the number of spoiled ballots did not make any appreciable difference in this referendum, such carelessness could be the deciding factor in any future election.

We would also like to congratulate the Chief Electoral Officer, John Sutherland and the members of his committee for a job well-done.

There will be an election next week for Waterloo Lutheran's Homecoming Queen. The students' vote will count for 25% of the final evaluation and therefore we urge each student to once again exercise his franchise.

## CORD STAFF THIS WEEK

Those people who worked hard to make sure you got something to complain about this week are Mike Skelton, Wayne Patzalek, Dave Glandfield, Helmuth Fischer, John Andrews (exEIC), the Spoke Photo Department (remember Max?), Shane Belknap, Gary Engkent, Betsy Porter, Bill Harmon and the Gentleman who drove down to the Chevron office.



photo by Max Coxwell

The Waterloo contingent of the Vietnam moratorium conducted a peaceful march on Wednesday. Although millions participated in similar endeavours across the continent, Richard Nixon wouldn't listen.

## forum

The CORD welcomes letters from students, faculty and members of the Administration, but please remember these things: All letters must include your name, address, faculty and year or position. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but we will print a pseudonym if you have a good reason. The editors reserve the right to shorten lengthy letters. Letters should be typed, and submitted to the CORD office no later than Monday afternoon.

### SAC candidate claims reporting shallow

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who supported me in the by-election last week, as well as to clarify a situation which was aggravated by a piece of shallow reporting on the part of the reporter covering the aforementioned event.

Before I filled out the nomination forms, I questioned the chief

electoral officer about my eligibility because of my being in the school of Business and Economics. He, because it says Hon. Arts. I, on my I.D. card, gave me the go ahead.

In another article the blame for the low election turnout is put on the Frosh. I do not feel that this is consistent with responsible reporting, as the article does not bother to explain how many of the Frosh are in arts, nor does it bother to say how many of those who did turn out were Frosh. If the figure that represents the turnout were broken down, you might find that the Frosh are not quite so spiritless after all.

I would also like to extend my congratulations and best wishes to the three people that were elected.

Gerhard Schachner.

### Boycott the "Loo"

To the WLU student body:  
As of Tuesday this week two

students are faced with the possibility of having a criminal record. Their great crime was that they are accused of stealing a grand total of three glasses from the Waterloo Hotel. Should three beer glasses, a total cost of less than a dollar result in a criminal record? I don't feel that a prank performed in an establishment which serves the beer that causes such pranks has the right to punish the clientele so severely. They should have paid a monetary fine rather than be faced with the possibility of a criminal record.

What I am asking of the students is to boycott the Waterloo Hotel for at least a two week period. For two weeks the Lutheran drinkers could easily frequent the Kent or the City hotels. Possibly we may find a more pleasing spot. After all it isn't the "Loo" that creates the good times but rather the Lutheran students who gather there.

Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Ron Watkin.

## SFU students stage funeral for university

BURNABY (CUP)—Administration President Kenneth Strand refused to sign the death certificate for Simon Fraser University Tuesday, October 14, so the corpse, covered with blood and fungus, had to get up and walk away.

But Strand's unco-operative attitude didn't catch the mourners unprepared—they cremated the university's coffin instead, on a mall underneath the windows of the president's office.

The mock funeral was guerrilla theatre created by a group of striking students—about 35 in all—to liven up proceedings as the strike around the university's department of political science, sociology and anthropology entered its fourth week. The strike began September 24.

Led by a Greek Orthodox "priest", mourners followed a huge black coffin around the uni-

versity, wailing and weeping for the deceased institution. The corpse itself, brought up the rear of the procession, flogged by eight vestal virgins in oriental costumes.

Hailing at the administration building, mourners listened while the "priest" explained that "the deceased, that is the university, suffered grievous wounds to numerous faculties prior to the final collapse and extinction."

Cause of death was "amputation of reasoned discourse, castration of the intellect, and suffocation of the imagination." The students left a blank space on the corpse's death certificate for the signature of Strand, designated as chief mortician, but when corpse and coffin were deposited at the doors of Strand's office, the administration president refused to sign.

Neither Strand nor striking

students and faculty at SFU seem inclined to change their positions over the issues involved in the strike: the students are demanding the re-instatement of professors in the PSA department who were fired, demoted or placed on probation by the administration and recognition of student parity in the department. Strand is refusing to recognize either the students' demands or the validity of the strike.

On Tuesday the administration declared the end of a trusteeship imposed during the summer over the PSA department and also recognized PSA Professor Robert Wyllie as department chairman—but according to the administration, PSA no longer includes 11 striking faculty and approximately 700 PSA students who have boycotted their classes. Wyllie is one of five PSA profs who refused to strike.



## Antidote

by Laurel Stuart



In a recent flyer advertising coming events on campus, Tariq Ali (above) is dubbed a "Trotskyite". I wish to differ with the innovator of the flyer. As a member of the Fourth International, Tariq is a "Trotskyist" — that is, someone who adheres to the theoretical and practical principles of Marxism — Leninism as defended and furthered by Leon Trotsky in the face of reformed and Stalinist opposition.

## Down the tube

by John Andrews

*"It is only shallow people who do not judge by appearances. The mystery of the world is the visible, not the invisible."*

OSCAR WILDE, in a letter.

Ever hear of the man who shot Santa Claus? Harsh? Needless that a man should kill the one who represents man's basic desire to give to his fellow men? Well, the answer is obvious. And yet, that very thing is happening on campus. The man with his finger on the trigger is not a raving fanatic. It is rather Student Council or SAC.

Who is SAC about to kill? Why you, the average student. However, the average student, contrary to any beliefs that SAC may entertain, is not defenseless like the Santa Claus of myth. He can do something to take the finger off the trigger. Perhaps he can even point the gun in the opposite direction.

This year's student is not the same as those of three, or even two years ago. This year's student is more active in student life. And I don't mean he's interested in the "sandbox" activities which SUBOG, Winter Carnival and Homecoming offer. He is vitally interested in his role as a citizen as well as his being an active participant in the entire university picture. He wants to know the whys, the wherefores, the implications of his degree, his course, student movements, ad infinitum.

However, he is being denied his primary resource to action and his main source of an on-campus say in the policies which affect his stay at university. Who is doing this to him? Why it's his "duly elected representative" on SAC.

The fact of the matter is SAC has done so little of the job it was elected to do that to even

discuss it heightens the farce. About the only area in which SAC functions effectively is its ability and desire to give the STUDENT more pails and shovels to play with the "sandbox," a "sandbox" which SAC has diligently tried to create by default of ignoring the major issues.

Last year's Council was well informed on all matters both on and off campus and made an earnest effort to deal with each of them. I wonder how much of that attitude resides in this year's Council? Not much I'll wager, save the Miles for Millions March and the additional planning required for the new SUB. It's too bad that even these items are of a hand-me-down nature from last year's Council.

Let's look at some of the areas which have to be dealt with and for a large part have been ignored. It is needless to say that most of these areas were the very ones which dotted the recently spoken campaign promises of the existing Council.

One of the major areas was to be another attempt to join a National Student Union. What work has been done on the study of rejoining CUS or OUS? Has it all been scrapped for a boisterous debate on SCA? Surely there is more than one National Student Union which can act as messiah for WLU. Whatever happened to President Marshall's election plan of strengthening OUS and having a National Union of strong interrelated regions? I know to be a member of OUS you are automatically a member of CUS and CUS is involved in "political squabbles". But surely if one did join and one did have some initiative, one could change that aspect of OUS.

While we're on the matter of national unions, there are a few matters which I think should be cleared up. The matter of discussion of the SCA plan brought about an unfortunate incident, that of the president of SAC crusading for the plan and the entire council being against her. Setting aside the question of whether the SCA is right or wrong, there is a question of delegation of authority here, or the lack of it. It is my belief that the lack of delegation of authority on issues like this is one of the basic flaws of SAC and is curtailing its activities. I thought it was the

job of the Vice-President External to study such questions involving WLU's external relations and report what is found to SAC. If it is a major issue, a committee can be set up. Myself, I have faith in proper channels, in that they should be used if at all present. Last year when Miss Marshall was running for SAC President, she said, "I can delegate authority" (Cord, Vol. 9, No. 19). On the whole, I think she is doing a fairly good job, but her position is such that she cannot afford to make a mistake, especially if it involves proper delegation of authority. She should ask herself, "Have I been able to delegate authority properly?"

Turning to other aspects, SAC should be looking into the problem of what makes WLU a perennial "suitcase college". Who else is going to deal with the locked doors and the shutdown atmosphere? I hear the folk club wanted to use the Concourse for a coffee club, but was turned down by the administration. Has SAC offered help in any way to get such a coffee house off the ground?

Other questions come to mind. Is SAC dealing effectively with the following problems: the question of hiring and firing of professors and the role each student should play in this; the problem of communication with the administration, are the channels which have been set up effective and are they being used to advantage; the problem of having a switchboard or an information centre which can be phoned 24 hours a day, seven days a week; course evaluation; is the BA programme turning out as expected? The list could go on for sometime.

The major problem out of all this boils down to the fact that SAC may have made itself too large to deal with the problems effectively. Has this largeness made SAC too bureaucratic to allow the average student a chance to get involved in the affairs of SAC? Or even to have his opinion adequately represented by SAC? This is the problem which SAC should deal with first. If it is not, SAC may find itself ignored by the student body it is supposed to represent and reduced to the status of a major but unreal club.

## Parking situation at crisis level

The parking situation at Waterloo Lutheran has come to a crisis this year. The number of car stickers exceeds the number of spaces available. Therefore at peak times during the day all of the parking lots are full.

Finding no place to park in the faculty-staff area, the maintenance staff remedied its problem by marking off nine spaces in the student area. As a result this displaced the students of a precious place to park their cars.

Dean Nichols in an interview Wednesday said he would remove this reserved area restriction and it would again become available for student parking. However, he said if the staff got to the spot first, then it would be their right to remain there.

The problem seems to be that every person who bought their annual car sticker would like to be assured of a place to park. Since parking space is at a premium this year a spot for every car cannot be guaranteed.

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**ELLEN BRADLEY:**  
from Ottawa, a 2nd year Sociology and Philosophy major, sports enthusiast—football “actively and passively” and skiing, active in Player's Guild and Winter Carnival Committee; 20 years old.



**DELORES BUKA:**  
from Toronto, a 2nd year English and Psychology major, extra-curricular activities include Winter Carnival, counselling a youth group and camping and mountain climbing in our Rockies; 20 years old.



**JOYCE HAYNES:**  
from Kitchener, a 3rd year English major, activities include Initiation and Orientation, Winter Carnival, Homecoming and “wasting time in the Torque Room”, memorable experience: “working and going to summer school together”; 21 years old.



**GAIL CARR:**  
from Pickering, a 3rd year English major, active in Folk Music Society and Poetry Club; interests include horseback riding, has taken leadership training and worked with children, memorable experience: “throwing a wheel on the 401 and being stranded for Thanksgiving week-end”; 21 years old.



**JILL ELSON:**  
from St. Catharines, a 2nd year Sociology and History major, activities include Liberal Club, Folk Music Society, Initiation and Orientation, Homecoming and Winter Carnival, also helped with College Entertainment Conference; 20 years old.



**GAY HOBBS:**  
from Toronto, a 3rd year English major, active in Hi-Line and Women's Residence Social Council, memorable experience: “definitely my engagement”; 21 years old.



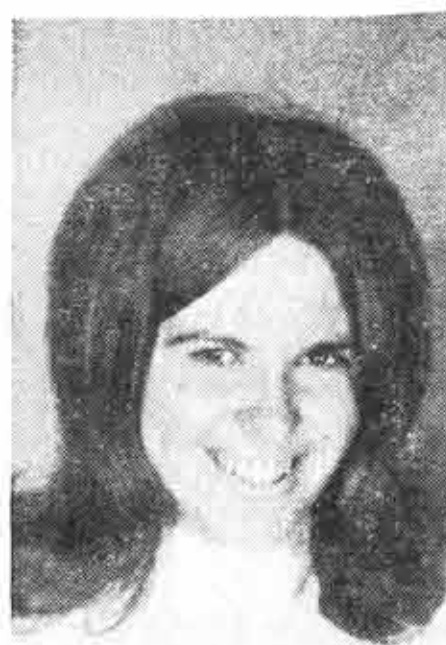
**PAT FERRIN:**  
from Kitchener, a 2nd year English major, prefers to do things on her own, rather than in groups and so devotes a great deal of time to reading, ballet, and painting, memorable experience: “In the Year of the Moon” . . . meeting the lead male dancer of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet; 20 years old.



**ANITA FORBES:**  
from Toronto, a 3rd year Psychology and Sociology major, activities include Keystone, Winter Carnival, memorable experience: “flying in a 2 passenger plane and trying to steer it”; 21 years old.



**WENDY LINGWOOD:**  
from Kitchener, a 3rd year Psychology major, activities include ski club, Winter Carnival, Powder Puff football, memorable experience: “first and last bullfight, sitting in front row”; 20 years old.



**LINDA JARVIS:**  
from Grimsby, a 3rd year English and Psychology major, activities include skiing and intramural basketball, memorable experience: “surprise 21st birthday party”; 21 years old.



**CAROLE ANNE SIEW:**  
from Ottawa, a 3rd year English major, activities include SUBOG, College Entertainment Conference, Liberal Club, P & G, Winter Carnival, Homecoming, Student Secretariat, memorable experience: “driving through Georgia and seeing two lines of convicts chained together and clearing the brush, while overseer by armed guards”; 20 years old.



**MEG VA:**  
from Belleville, a 3rd year English major, activities include Students' Association, Women's Union, World Union, and Winter Carnival, memorable experience: “driving through Georgia and seeing two lines of convicts chained together and clearing the brush, while overseer by armed guards”; 20 years old.



**NE:**  
year His-include Council, Publicity, s, Orient-education, plans to memorizing 1200 travelling n to actors, and man an-on pro-“human put me orbit”; 23



**ANITA POLLAK:**  
from Toronto, a 2nd year Business Administration major, activities include Homecoming, Winter Carnival, SUBOG, Student Secretariat, Badminton team, Initiation and Orientation, memorable experience: “finding out about myself and the compromises that must be made to establish a working relationship that is happy, comfortable, constructive, and responsible”; 20 years old.



**KAREN KAPLIN:**  
from Kitchener, a 2nd year English major, activities include Shinerama, Miles for Millions, swimming, dancing, reading, Tamiae; 22 years old.



**LINDA MARTIN:**  
from Toronto, a 3rd year Psychology major, activities include karate, Women's Residence House Council, Tamiae, memorable experience: “riding in a bath tub for 30 miles for Miles for Millions”; 21 years old.



**MARGOT ROSS:**  
from Oshawa, a 3rd year Philosophy major, activities include Philosophy Forum library committee, German Club, memorable experience: “very short trip to New York still emphasized fact ‘blacks’ not treated same as ‘whites’”; 21 years old.



**PATTI MAY:**  
from Kitchener, a 2nd year English and Psychology major, activities include Initiation, Orientation, and Winter Carnival, memorable experience: “leaving the womb and getting my own apartment”; 19 years old.

one of these  
**MISS W U 1969**  
Choose three and  
e on Oct. 21st



**LYDIA JAKUBOWSKI:**  
from Clarkson, a 3rd year Geography major, activities include skiing, cheerleading, Winter Carnival, and Women's Residence House Council, memorable experience: “skidooning on a T.N.T.”; 21 years old.



**WENDY WALKER:**  
from Simla, a 3rd year Psychology major, activities include Women's Undergrad, Women's Residence House Council, curling, W. R. Social Council, memorable experience: “inoculation of dew worms”; 20 years old.



# Off the cuff

by Ludwig von Ichabod

Happiness is singing off key just to annoy the other people who are innocent by-listeners. Think about it. How many of you can sing well enough without going off key at least fifty percent of the time, and without forgetting the lyrics, if there are any. But singing to yourself is a form of pleasure done because of your own feelings at that time; if it happens that someone else is within listening range, it is of no consequence. Of course, if he breaks into a song, you have not only contributed your helping hand to the world of music, but also have been forced to endure it.

Have you ever wakened in the morning, your radio blaring out a song, and your mind captures a haunting melody that keeps singing in your head like a broken record for the whole day? Yet get so sick of it, yet you cannot push it away. So the best thing is to adopt it as your theme song for the day. You walk to the pace and beat of the song; you whistle it unconsciously; you bug the hell out of your friends because they cannot stand it, after hearing you hum, sing, mumble, lisp, croak it more times than they wish to count. They will think that you are cracking up; however, there is a good side to this. You get rid of all the

riff-raff that are hanging around you. This way it is more subtle than the usual two words, most commonly used on this campus: — off!

Which bringing up the subject of using so-called obscene language. People are no longer afraid of the "four-letter" words; people have become accustomed to its frequent usage that it doesn't shock them anymore. That is a good sign, not only for one's "sophistication" but also for your ability to accept all levels of the poor English language. Certainly that is a lousy justification for permitting such words, but because they are so commonly used ubiquitously, it is better to accept that fact than to become all up tight about it. After all, it is in the inflection of speech now rather than the words themselves that reveal the speaker's state of mind. Sure you know how and when to distinguish the true meaning when your friends say them to you, and when someone else says them. 'Tis a pity if you don't.

And speaking about friends: how are your friends? Have you developed yourself into the esoteric circles, or cliques that you feel safe and sound, more relaxed than if you are a "floater" who drops by every Tom, Dick

and Harriet to talk with them. How open is your mind? Good, now that you've patted yourself on the back, tell me the truth!

So until next week, I'll cut myself short as the editor is pounding on my back to finish this column so he can send it to press. By the way, I'm way past deadline. Help! Next week, I'll tell you all my hang-ups. I'm sure you have them too.

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## Homecoming is coming

All systems are go for Homecoming '69 in the Year of the Moon. Chairman Bob French said, "Students are encouraged to avoid disappointment and get their tickets early."

The blast-off event is a dance in the T.A. featuring Rita Rondell and the Tempest. The queens will be introduced during the Sugar Shoppe concert Friday night. Following the concert, the Lunar Lounge will open for the first time, with entertainment and re-

freshments. A folk duo will perform during the weekend.

The Saturday parade of floats and queens starts at 9:00 a.m. from Victoria Park. Afternoon events include a barbeque in the quadrangle and a football game against Guelph.

Homecoming finales with the formal in the T.A. and the Lunar Lounge.

Tickets will be on sale Tuesday to Friday from 10:00 to 3:30 and Saturday from 11:30 to 1:30.

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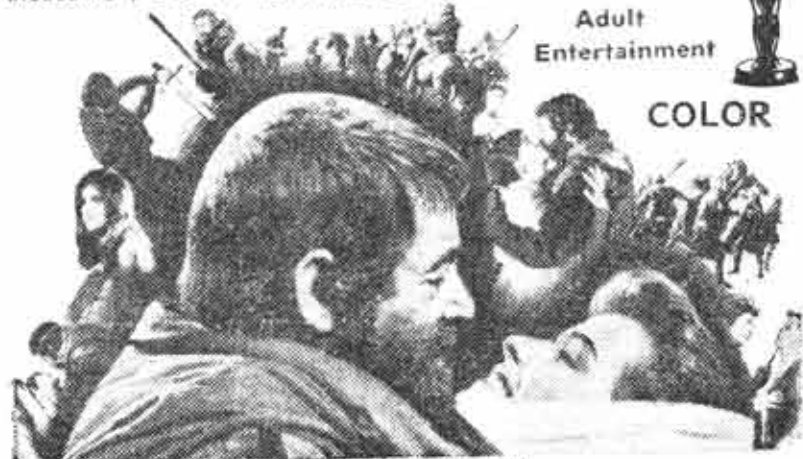
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Chapel Speakers for the Week of October 20 - 24

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Tuesday — Holy Communion

Dr. Eduard Riegert, Officiant

Wednesday — Mr. John Thiessen

Thursday — Peregrinus, liturgical drama

Friday — Rockway Mennonite School Chior

(N.B. Chapel is at 9:00 on Friday)

Wednesdays 10:00 p.m. — Keffer Chapel — Holy Communion



# Millions take part in Vietnam moratorium

WASHINGTON D.C. (CUP) — Even though U.S. President Richard Nixon had already told them he wouldn't listen, millions of Americans took time off Wednesday, October 15 to let him know one more time that they want an end to the Vietnam war.

The Vietnam Moratorium, originally planned as a student protest, mushroomed into the biggest civilian protest in the history of the United States, with thousands of demonstrations occurring where organizers had merely hoped to see thousands of people.

The protest spilled over into Canada in spots, and students in London, Rome, Paris and Tokyo

were expected to go ahead with demonstrations in their own cities to show sympathy with the American effort.

Reaction from the U.S. administration—which was listening all the time—was so negative that moratorium organizers have already placed orders for 1,500,000 buttons advertising a two-day moratorium in November, which will go ahead if the U.S. does not make a "significant" move toward settlement of the war.

In one of the first demonstrations, approximately 1,000 students of Georgetown University Tuesday night filed three abreast through the streets of Washington. The march aroused little

public interest and went off without incident.

Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., led thousands of marchers in a candlelight parade around the White House in the evening, and in a third demonstration at the Capital, more than 2,000 demonstrators turned out for a parade on the University of Washington campus.

All across the states, flags were lowered to half-mast and protestors marched or attended teach-ins, forums, candlelight processions, prayers or the readings of the names of Vietnam war dead.

Approximately 150 rallies took place in Nassau County, New York, alone.

So large was the response that even major political figures endorsed it: New York Mayor John Lindsay, despite conservative criticism, proclaimed a day of mourning in the city, with flags on city buildings at half-mast and church bells tolled hourly.

But Tuesday night in congress, pro-Nixon forces foiled an attempt by anti-war representatives to keep the house in session as a gesture of support for the protest. By a vote of 112 to 110, members decided to adjourn before midnight; administration supporters said an all-night session might give the impression that a majority of congressmen supported "surrender" in Vietnam.

In Canada, interest and participation in the moratorium was sporadic, although sizeable demonstrations were held at the University of British Columbia, Waterloo and McGill.

At UBC, approximately 500 students gathered in their student union building to hear anti-war speakers and listen to rock music, while a sizeable number of professors discussed the war in their classes. The university administration remained silent, as did the student council.

At Waterloo, more than 1,000 students and faculty participated in a teach-in which ran into the evening. The moratorium also received the support of approximately 80 researchers attending an international mathematics symposium on the campus. The researchers signed a petition supporting the action and most wore moratorium buttons and arm-bands.

There was some opposition to the Waterloo protest: the science students' society on campus distributed leaflets opposing any cancellation of classes for the teach-in, and biology department chairman Noel Hynes issued a memorandum of faculty stating "The dean is most anxious that this faculty gives the (science students') society full support on this fairly crucial test case, and complies with their request that professors be required to give normal courses."

Any biology faculty member who "feels strongly that he belongs in the other camp" was to inform Hynes so a substitute lecturer could be arranged.

At McGill, approximately 500 demonstrators led by Students Society President Julius Grey marched on the U.S. consulate in Montreal. Grey and Vice-Presidents Martin Shapiro and David Young presented a letter to consulate officials for U.S. President Nixon expressing opposition to the war by "members of the McGill University students and staff."

Over 900 McGill students attended a teach-in in the main university lecture hall, where all classes were cancelled for the moratorium.



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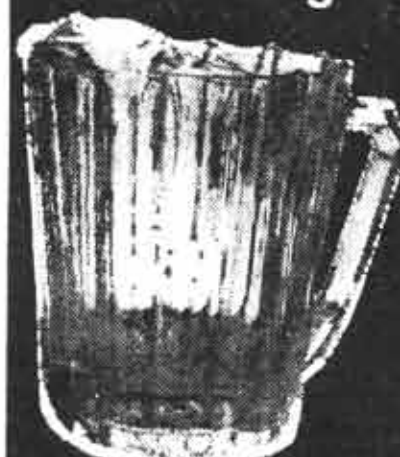
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# Golden Hawks defeat Yeomen 15-9

The Golden Hawks continued undefeated by beating the York Yeomen 15 to 9. Even though the Hawks won, they did not play their best game of the year. Their offence often sputtered and was generally inconsistent. However, kicker Wally Parker kicked three important field goals to win the game for the Hawks.

Playing against a very strong wind, neither team was able to accomplish very much. York did manage to march the ball down field and were on the Hawks' six yard line at the beginning of the second quarter. The first play of the second quarter saw John Reid catch a six yard pass from Fred Lurichuk for the only York touchdown. The York convert was wide.

Midway in the second quarter a Hawk drive was culminated by a twenty yard field goal by Wally Parker. The Hawks soon regained the ball when Wayne Thornton intercepted a Larry Iacino pass in the end zone. On the next play Hawk quarterback passed to Terry Harvey for an 86 yard pass and run play.

The next play saw Bob Mac-

Gregor score on a four yard run. The convert was wide. At half time the Hawks led 9 to 6.

The second half belonged to the punters who accounted for all the points. After the Hawks' defense stopped York on a third down play, Wally Parker kicked his second field goal of the game from 22 yards in the York end.

In the fourth quarter John Reid kicked a 22 yard field goal for the York team. Then Wally Parker added his third field goal a 32 yard attempt, later in the fourth quarter. Late in the fourth quarter when York was threatening to score, the Hawks intercepted a pass on their 5 yard line. Roger Passmore returned the ball 70 yards to end the game.

In general, the Hawks were inconsistent on their offense, while their defense held them in the game by setting up most of the scores. The Hawks are going to have to score more points against Guelph and Windsor if they wish to stay undefeated. Offensively Bob MacGregor (61 yards) and John Skinner (49 yards) were the Hawks' leading rushers. Quarter-

back Paul Gray had a much improved game (4-11 for 116 yards). However it was the three interceptions by the Hawks' defense and Wally Parker's three field goals that won the game for the Hawks.

## STATISTICS

|           | WLU  | York  |
|-----------|------|-------|
| 1st Downs | 10   | 10    |
| Rushing   | 110  | 121   |
| Passing   | 116  | 153   |
| Total     | 226  | 174   |
|           | 4/11 | 15/30 |
| Intercept | 1    | 3     |
| Punting   | 31.7 | 34    |
| Penalties | 26   | 35    |

## Standings

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS CCIFC

Saturday's scores: WLU 15, York 9; Carleton 21, Ottawa 20; Macdonald 20, Montreal 16; Bishop's 35, RMC 11; Loyola 25, Sir George Williams 1; Guelph 29, Laurentian 0.

#### Eastern Division

|            | W | L | T | F   | A   | P |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|---|
| Bishop's   | 3 | 0 | 0 | 119 | 38  | 6 |
| Macdonald  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 67  | 48  | 6 |
| RMC        | 2 | 1 | 0 | 94  | 54  | 4 |
| Loyola     | 1 | 2 | 0 | 53  | 48  | 2 |
| Montreal   | 0 | 3 | 0 | 23  | 122 | 0 |
| Sir George | 0 | 3 | 0 | 34  | 90  | 0 |

#### Western Division

|            | W | L | T | F   | A   | P |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|---|
| WLU        | 3 | 0 | 1 | 117 | 30  | 7 |
| Windsor    | 3 | 0 | 0 | 87  | 19  | 6 |
| Carleton   | 2 | 1 | 1 | 66  | 67  | 5 |
| York       | 1 | 2 | 0 | 45  | 40  | 2 |
| Ottawa     | 1 | 2 | 0 | 47  | 65  | 2 |
| Guelph     | 1 | 2 | 0 | 48  | 45  | 2 |
| Laurentian | 0 | 4 | 0 | 12  | 156 | 0 |

#### OQAA

Saturday's scores: Queen's 17, Western 6; Toronto 17, McGill 16; Waterloo 14, McMaster 13.

|          | W | L | T | F  | A  | P |
|----------|---|---|---|----|----|---|
| Toronto  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 83 | 53 | 6 |
| McGill   | 2 | 1 | 0 | 67 | 34 | 4 |
| Queen's  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 51 | 34 | 4 |
| Western  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 57 | 50 | 2 |
| Waterloo | 1 | 2 | 0 | 35 | 72 | 2 |
| McMaster | 0 | 3 | 0 | 32 | 89 | 0 |

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