



Photo by Moore

A teach-in was held as part of WLU's contribution to Moratorium II. Pictured are WLU students and professors discussing biological and chemical warfare.

New student loan system proposed

TORONTO (CUP)—Higher education in Ontario will be financed by private investment instead of public taxation if the government accepts the recommendations of a report by two university of Toronto professors.

The long-awaited report from the U of T's Institute for the Quantitative Analysis of Social and Economic Policy recommends a "contingent repayment program for student financial assistance" (CORSAP), augmented perhaps by grants related to need through a strict means test.

Such a program would shift the financial burden of higher education from the taxable population to the students through an investment agency run by the government. The agency would issue bonds to private investors and students would take out loans from the agency to pay full tuition and living expenses.

When the student makes the loan, the agreement will specify a repayment period and an income level to be used in fixing the repayments rate in the case of married women not participating in the labor force.

Other students will repay part of the loan annually with a fixed repayment rate against their gross annual income. The student continues to pay until the repayment period ends or the principal and interest are paid off.

U of T political economy professors David Stager and Gail Cook prepared the report for Douglas Wright of the department of University Affairs.

A. R. Dobell, director of the research project said the scheme would answer these problems:

—the rising cost of higher education is freezing out other government priorities;

—summer employment prospects are unlikely to improve;

—as access to higher education extends down to lower income groups, parental contributions will be an inadequate source of financing.

"In the face of exploding provincial expenditure on higher education," writes Dobell in the report, "there can be no doubt that something has to give. The report advocates the evolution of a social contract under which those drawing upon the resources of all the community recognize their specific obligations: to replenish according to their ability, a student assistance fund in the future."

The report was financed by the Ontario government and the Ford Foundation.

Student leaders at the university were cool to the report. They pointed out that the plan puts education on the capital market and turns it from a public resource into a private commodity. In line with this, it perpetuates the myth that education is for the individual who receives it, not for the community that (now) pays for it.

The report also evades the question of non-financial barriers to education inherent in the class structure of Canada. The plan sets up education on credit that discriminates against the lower class student who would find such a debt impossible to bear.

The student leaders also noted that the plan is intended to ignore the fact that there are not enough jobs for students during the summer, and assumes that most married women will stay off the labor market.

Canadians protest Vietnam War

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadian students turned out in the thousands this weekend to protest American involvement in the Vietnam war. The demonstrations, part of the international Moratorium weekend against the war, were mainly peaceful with almost no arrests.

About 120 students from McGill University and other Montreal schools and universities blockaded two CNR freight trains scheduled to cross the border Friday, delaying them a total of three hours.

The trains were blocked to protest Canada's complicity in supplying arms to the Americans for use in Vietnam.

"If even one screw destined for this purpose were on one of those freight trains, said McGill Moratorium chairman Steve Wall, "and if this were delayed by the blockade just long enough to miss the factories' deadlines, then a number of Vietnamese lives could be saved."

"Thus the blockade could have concrete as well as symbolic repercussions," CNR officials said later the trains "certainly weren't carrying munitions."

The trains—one 65 cars long—were blocked at Lacolle, Quebec, near the Vermont and New York state borders.

The three buses carrying the demonstrators to the border were stopped by Quebec Provincial Police for 15 minutes en route, and then released. Police did not intervene during the blockade.

One student was arrested Saturday during a brief scuffle with right-wing elements as 3,000 turned out for an otherwise orderly march from Queen's Park (the Ontario government buildings) and Toronto city hall.

Another 500 demonstrators, including the Union of American Exiles contingent, staged a second march from city hall to the U.S. Consulate a block away.

Dennis McDermott, an official of the United Auto Workers Union, told the city hall rally that Canadian business interests profited from the war. "Our hands are just as bloody as the Americans," he said.

The right-wing Edmund Burke Society earlier ran into the city hall square shouting "Reds out!" and carrying placards denouncing the protesters as "queers" and "potheads."

In Ottawa, NDP MP Edward Broadbent told a crowd of 500 filling a University of Ottawa auditorium that Canada's arms sales to the U.S. had grown to \$320,000,000 last year from \$142,000,000 in 1963.

Broadbent said the U.S. was Vietnam's main enemy and called president Nixon's "two Vietnams" policy "a deliberate misstatement of the facts. There is one Vietnam, not two, and the war in Vietnam is not a communist conspiracy, but a war of liberation and a social revolution."

His remarks followed a rally of about 1,000 persons at Parliament Hill.

The nation's biggest protest was held Saturday in Vancouver, where 7,000 people marched through the downtown streets in two demonstrations—one a regular protest and the other a silent procession in honor of the war dead. They combined at the downtown courthouse to form the city's largest rally against the war to date.

The night before, 1,000 persons had marched with candles in a demonstration organized by the Voice of Women.

University of Victoria students held an all-day teach-in Friday, with a torchlight parade of about 200 persons later that night.

Two hundred University of Manitoba and University of Winnipeg students marched to the U.S. consulate in Winnipeg Saturday, following a rally at the U. of W. Speakers included NDP MLA Cy Gonic, NDP Minister of Health Sid Green, and Winnipeg alderman Joseph Zuker.

"If the Vietnamese government had any rapport with its people, it wouldn't need 400,000 foreign troops," Green said.

Thursday, 300 students gave two Vietnamese National Liberation Front speakers a standing ovation, at a special meeting, and 150 met Friday to sponsor a Vietnam Action committee.

More than 100 turned out each day for a two-day protest against the war in Halifax, including a small group urging support for the NLF.

In Saskatoon 1,000 students attended a campus rally and march downtown Saturday, followed by a smaller torch-light demonstration outside the Saskatoon newspaper offices to protest the paper's coverage of the war.

About 50 students at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., attended a 7:30 a.m. chapel service Friday, some remaining for a prayer vigil until midnight. About 10 percent of the students boycotted Friday classes.

Demonstrations were also held in Calgary and Kitchener.

Petition presented to Marshall; recall referendum set for Dec. 2

A petition for the recall of Student's Administrative Council president Lauren Marshall was presented to council at last night's meeting. The petition was presented by Mr. William Scott and contained approximately two hundred and seventy names.

When asked why the petition had been organized Scott replied: "In the last two months questions have been asked of Miss Marshall. Ambiguous answers have been given. By this petition the proper answers will be given and the entire student body will be informed of the issues and will be allowed to decide whether she has acted in the interests of the student body and whether she should be allowed to continue as Students' Administrative Council president."

Council member John Chataway questioned Miss Marshall on both her resignation as vice-chairman of Student Consumer Association and the agreement to investigate the Cultural Affairs Committee appointments to insure all council would eventually be satisfied with the ex-

isting situation.

Miss Marshall replied she had informed Matthew Hudson (president of Trans Canada Student Services and former Executive Secretary of Student Consumer Association) of her resignation by phone but unfortunately was unable to get a formal letter typed. Miss Marshall did go on to state that she had already requested council secretary Gerry Latch to type such a letter.

In regard to the committee to investigate the Cultural Affairs' appointments Miss Marshall stated that there had initially been some confusion on the part of the chairman of the committee as to its exact make-up. That problem has been cleared up however and a result is expected to be forthcoming shortly.

In a statement to the Cord, Miss Marshall said, "I was elected by the student body to a job which responsibility I tried to fulfill to the best of my ability."

John Sutherland, Chief Electoral Officer, has called a referendum on the petition for recall to be held on Dec. 2.

250,000 in Washington protest against war

WASHINGTON (CUP)—Three days of anti-war activity throughout Canada and the United States were capped by a mass demonstration of more than 250,000 in Washington, Saturday—the largest mass march ever held in this city according to officials.

The march was on the whole peaceful as 2,000 marshalls sometimes linked arms to hold back the huge crowds marching a mere block away from the white house.

But police used tear gas to break up a crowd of 10,000 who left the Washington monument grounds after the Saturday afternoon rally and surrounded the justice and labor department buildings.

Some of the demonstrators broke windows in both buildings, threw a red paint bomb at the justice building, burned a U.S. flag, and pulled down a U.S. flag from its pole, replacing it with a Viet Cong one.

In a separate incident Friday night 2,000 demonstrators tried to storm the South Vietnamese embassy and were scattered by tear gas.

The incidents prompted U.S. attorney general John N. Mitchell to accuse the organizers of the march with failing to heed department warnings of potential violence.

There were 130 arrests Friday and Saturday, but only two were in connection with the main march and rally. One 20-year-old youth was arrested for painting the peace sign on the Washington Monument.

"Unfortunately," said Mitchell, "the planned demonstrations were marred by such extensive physical injury, property damage and street confrontations that I do not believe that, overall, the gathering here can be described as peaceful."

"That's a lie," replied Mobilization organizer Ron Young Saturday.

"Yesterday, thousands of people were gassed in Washington by this government. Yesterday, hundreds of people were killed in Vietnam by this government. Yesterday, villages were destroyed in Vietnam by this government."

"Hundreds of thousands came and left this city with only 150 arrests and a very few injuries."

On Thursday, police arrested a total of 186 persons, including two Episcopal bishops at a remembrance service outside the Pentagon. Police said the service was disrupting Pentagon activities and the arrests were made after the worshippers refused to disperse.

Security was among the tightest ever for the demonstration, which outnumbered the 200,000 who came to Washington in 1963 to demand civil rights legislation. More than 37,000 troops were alerted or flown into the city to handle the crowds, but they weren't needed.

As added protection, a line of city transit buses blocked access to the white house, where president Nixon talked quietly with diplomats and advisors. He had no comment on the demonstration.

The buses partially blocked the view from his office of the demonstration—led by three drummers and "pallbearers" carrying 11 coffins containing placards with the names of the dead.

The anti-war Moratorium began peacefully Thursday night (November 13) with a March

against Death to the foot of Capitol hill. All told about 40,000 people joined the 40-hour march, each carrying the name of a man killed in Vietnam.

The mass demonstration was the second of what antiwar mobilizers hope will be a monthly series, continuing until the war is

stopped by the American government.

The protest was not confined to Washington.

In San Francisco a peaceful demonstration filled the streets along a seven-mile route, while in New York pro-Nixon marchers formed a mile-long parade.

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ONTARIO
PROVINCE OF OPPORTUNITY

Grad psych future doubtful

There have been recent rumours that the graduate programme at Waterloo Lutheran is to be discontinued. Although the Chairman of the department, Sidney Hellyer, and the others on the faculty declined to comment, the graduate students were upset.

The Graduate Student Representative of the Psychology Department, Kenneth B. Godevonas, gave the following statement to the Cord:

"In regards to the issue that has arisen, the following points should be made clear:

1) That the present policy of this university is that a Graduate Program in Psychology does exist and that the administration, department faculty, and students are constantly giving it their required attention and concern in regards to improving that any other academic department enjoys and benefits from.

2) That although the main reason leading to the immediate formation of a Graduate Psychology Society was a particular issue, the graduate students are interested in all the academic, cultural, and social advantages that such a society is able to offer.

3) That the Psychology Department has welcomed the formation of such a society and sees a value in what such an organization may offer to students and faculty alike.

4) That the original question in regards to the graduate program was introduced at a faculty-student Calendar and Curriculum meeting as follows: It was on the committee's agenda to review

the graduate program course and purpose. In so doing, it was decided that an evaluation of the program as a whole be made including its aims and functions, and now it is fulfilling both. In its extreme form, the question suggested the possibility that if we find that the program as it now is, is not meeting its aims, has little or no value, and in fact, with its energy consumption, is diminishing the quality of the undergraduate program, we should further consider its availability at this university. This was suggested in the interest of all concerned.

As the situation now stands, discussion of the program and issue, for the purpose of evaluation and further knowledge, is continuing as far as I am aware at three levels: graduate students, Psychology Curriculum Committee, and the Department of Psychology.

As an individual but not independent member (representing the graduate students) of the Curriculum Committee, I feel that any great amount of anxiety regarding this matter is somewhat premature as there has been no change of policy warranting it.

As the graduate representative I will say with the issue to the best of my ability and continue to present the requests of the graduate students to the faculty as well as keeping the students well informed of any issues that involve us."

At a curriculum meeting last Friday, it was stated that there was no plan to drop the graduate programme for at least two years.

Grad residence gets booze

Revisions were made recently in the alcohol policy at Waterloo Lutheran making it possible for all students in a graduate residence to have alcohol in their rooms. New policy was based on recommendations from the Presidents Council.

New policy is as follows:

Major Events:

That annually a list of major student events at which spirits are to be served shall be submitted for approval to the President's Council by the Student Union Board of Governors, and that each approved event shall proceed in order, subject to the prior event being administered in strict accordance with the law and agreed upon administrative procedures.

When proper facilities are available in the Campus Centre, the sale and consumption of spirits referred to above shall be limited to the Campus Centre.

2. Graduate Residences:

That possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages should be at the discretion of each individual housed in the Graduate Residences and in accordance with the Ontario Liquor Control Act and the Liquor Licence Act and under the supervision of the offices of the Dean of Students and/or Educational Services.



The official ground-breaking ceremonies for WLU's new \$619,569 Student Centre were held Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. The first stage of the building, to be supported on pillars, will be completed by next fall.
photo by Atkins

Model Parliament elections next week

by Ron Kaden

The Model Parliament campaign begins to-day and by Monday, it should be in full swing as the Progressive Conservative Club and the Independent Political Association make their appeals for the student vote. The election will be on Thursday and both clubs want a large turnout at the polls.

Model Parliament itself is on December 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of the New Teaching Building. The guest "Speaker of the House" for both nights is Robin Russell, a former Waterloo Lutheran student and presently a special assistant to Robert Nixon, leader of the opposition at Queen's Park.

A reception is planned for December 2 in the Dining Hall Mezzanine with all members of Parliament invited. Various political dignitaries have also been invited.

For the purpose of the election, the two parties are lead by Laurie Sleith for the PC Club and Rick Hilborn of the IPA. The students will vote for the party leader and also his party receives a proportion of the sixty seat house equal to his percentage of the student vote.

The Cord questioned the party leaders.

Q: What is your own interest in being Prime Minister of Model Parliament?

Hilborn (IPA): "This university has a reputation of apathy which I would like to change. I would like to see the reaction on campus to a coalition type of party like IPA with the idea of expanding it to a larger scope. The party needed a leader for election purposes but all members are equal. We hope to learn a lot from it."

Sleith (PC): "Well, I've never been a Prime Minister before."

Q: Would Canada's foreign policy in regard to Vietnam receive a higher priority in your party than a New Canadian Indian Act? Why?

Hilborn: "No Indians in Canada need more attention than people in another country. Canada is not deeply involved in Vietnam and, in general, Canadians are apathetic towards it. Our party tries to follow the mood of the people. We care more about the Canadian Indian on Manitoulin Island than a Vietnamese on the Mekong Delta."

Sleith: "A New Canadian Indian Act would take priority. We should deal with problems at home to secure a national unity before launching headlong into major foreign disputes and entanglements. This is evidenced by the fact that only 3,000 people marched in Moratorium 11 in Toronto and 500,000 watched the Santa Claus Parade. This indicates Canadian interest in Vietnam."

Q: What is your party's stand on drug legalization?

Hilborn: "We would control grass and hash in hope that by doing so it would curtail the use of more dangerous drugs. It would provide a source of economic gain for the government and takes it away from the Mafia."

Sleith: "There should be no policy regarding drugs that cannot be proved harmful to the individual e.g. marijuana, hash, etc. However, strict legislation to curb the non medical use of other drugs is necessary."

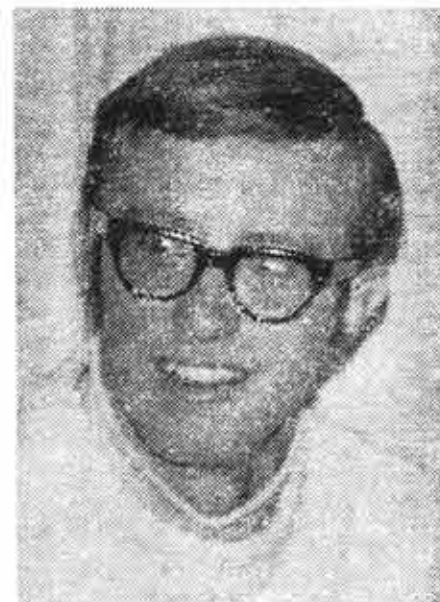
Q: How far would your party go to stop pollution?

Hilborn: "To any lengths! To any expense to government or private enterprise! The time of reports is over, people are dying from air pollution. Water pollution has reached the back door of Parliament. It's a National Disaster."

Sleith: "We would enact subsidies for pollution control devices to insure immediate remedial action be taken by both industry and municipalities. Without government subsidies, many industries would be forced to close."

Q: What would be your solution to the problem of violence in the streets? re Montreal riots.

Hilborn: "Reform the police departments so they can spend more time with riots and crime than traffic offenses. There are two ways to stop violence and riots: by removing their causes through social reform and by strong police action. We support both with the emphasis on the former."



Rick Hilborn ...
IPA party leader

Sleith: Police, Postal Services, and Military should not be allowed to strike. Wage recommendations should correspond to the cost of living increases derived from DBS data. This would answer the Montreal type riot but each situation must be evaluated according to its own peculiarities."

Q: How would you balance a War on Poverty with a Foreign Aid Program?

Hilborn: "After we feed the 26% of Canadians who are starving then we might consider helping the 20% of Americans. It's all right to feed a man, but when you feed a man you may also be feeding an ideology that is a threat to yours. Foreign Aid has many hidden dangers. Education, such as is Birth Control, would solve many problems by cutting population growth."

Sleith: "Domestic aid is of vital concern to many within the Canadian Society and must remain our prime concern if Canada is to retain its independence. Thus Foreign Aid becomes secondary; nevertheless, we must not give up our role in helping emerging nations."

Q: Do you have any further comments?

Hilborn: "We feel that a corporation tax on churches could easily pay for aid to sports, art and students. We hope to show the rest of the province that not all activists are radicals. So remember to vote on Nov. 27."

Sleith: "It is a great disappointment that the Liberal Club and the newly formed NDP Club have refused to participate in an event on Campus primarily orientated at stimulating campus political interest."

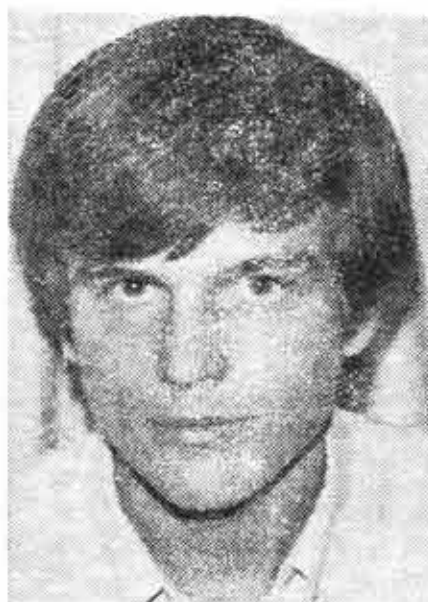
The Cord urges you to vote on Thursday.

Engagement

The Students' Administrative Council of Waterloo Lutheran University takes great pleasure in announcing the engagement of its secretary, Miss Gerry Latch, to Mr. Gary Fisher. The wedding is tentatively scheduled for sometime in early June. The Cord also wishes to extend its congratulations to the couple.



Bride-to-be Gerry Latch



Laurie Sleith ...
PC party leader

The CORD WEEKLY

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Robarts to shaft students

In the report on a study sponsored by the Department of University Affairs and the Ford Foundation, two University of Toronto professors propose that higher education in Ontario be financed by private investment rather than public taxation. This will shift the financial burden to the students from the taxable population.

We're not saying that the scheme is completely ridiculous, at least no more so than a lot of the schemes coming out of the Robarts government lately. However, the plan leaves a great deal to be desired.

A. R. Dobell, the director of this project states that it will answer the problems of rising costs in education freeing out other government priorities, the summer employment situation, and access to higher education by lower income groups. We cannot see how it can do this. In fact it looks as though this plan will only compound these problems and make them more acute.

The whole problem revolves around the question: Is education a public resource or a public commodity? Although, of course, the student benefits from his education, the community as a whole benefits greatly, and thus should contribute to the student's education. In fact it seems fair that since the student donated three or four years of his life to higher education, the government should assume the entire financial burden. That is, the university tuition and living expenses of all students, regardless of income level, should be paid for by the government.

At a time when the cost of a university education is increasing at an alarming rate, the Robarts government proposes a scheme that, by its very nature, will force the cost of such an education even higher for the student who has to borrow from the government to finance his education.

The Ontario government proposes borrowing funds from the private business sector to finance this scheme. Unless the government is willing to operate the scheme at a substantial loss, interest rates on the new form of student loans will push the final total cost for the student to unprecedented amounts. The end result could well be that those students from working-class homes, the very people such a scheme should aid most of all, will be unwilling to assume a debt of such unreasonable proportions leaving the university a stronghold for the upper and middle classes, John Robarts and his children.

Grad Res. gets booze at last

The Board of Governors' approval of liquor in the Graduate Residences is one of the major improvements in updating the rules on campus in a long time. It is ridiculous to try to prevent students who are 21 (as all in the Graduate Residences are) from drinking. The "powers that be" have finally realized this. The next step of course will be the approval of alcohol for those who are over 21 in all the other residences. This, of course, involves complications with those under 21 but it must come sooner or later.

At Monday's meeting, the Board also approved a pub for special occasions on campus. This too is a giant step forward and paves the way for alcohol at future events this year and for a regular pub night in the new student centre beginning next fall.

The Cord applauds these moves and hopes that the administration will continue trying to bring the residence rules into the twentieth century.

CORD STAFF THIS WEEK

The Cord appeared this week thanks to help of: Anne Welwood, Ron Kaden, Ruth Minielli, Betsy Porter, Gwen Spears, Wayne Patzalek, Carman Roberts, Judy Birss, Shane Belknap, Mike Lawson, Allan Bexton, Murray Howard, and various denizens of the dark-room.

Coming soon: A new sexpose by J. W. (the fingernail file kid).

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.

Braden tries to take wind out of John B's sails

Dear Mr. Editor:

I write in reply to John B's letter in The Cord Weekly dated Friday, November 14th, 1969.

John B asserts that "No firm wishes an employee who has a Bachelor of Arts Degree." This statement is incorrect.

John adds "All positions demand an Honours Degree, or better still, a Masters Degree or a Doctorate." This statement is incorrect also. It is true, however, that some firms require a minimum of an Honours Degree, and some a Graduate Degree.

While I wish to point out the inaccuracy in John B's (I wish to goodness people would sign their names) letter, I think he has raised an important point. It may well be that the General Degree is receding in importance as far as some employers are concerned.

forum

Recruiters this year have indicated their interest in a student's total academic achievement. Prospective employers do consider a student's academic record as part of their overall evaluation of the student. Perhaps students should take their studies seriously.

Sincerely yours,
H. K. Braden
Director,
Placement &
Student Awards

Student support criticized

On Friday last, a group of us attended what promised to be an exciting and fun-filled event. I refer, of course, to the WUC vs Warriors hockey game played before a capacity crowd at the Waterloo Arena.

For years now, there has been a keen, if not bitter, contesting of the major sports (football, basketball, hockey) between WLU and the "plumbers" up the road. By virtue of their playing different leagues, these teams only get to meet each other once or twice during their respective regular schedules. It is the duty of a coach to get his team up for any given game. I would surmise that this task is made considerably easier when playing an arch rival i.e. a team from the same town.

Right from the opening whistle it was apparent that both teams were really hungry for a win.

close, tempers were flaring, and the boys were really digging for the puck. Likewise the fans were responding to the tempo of the game. I speak only of the enthusiasm displayed by the Uni-Wat supporters. Our numbers were too few and too scattered to generate a lusty cheering section.

Yellow jackets lined every nook and cranny in the arena. Their cheering was vigorous, systematic, and completely overpowering. This momentum was carried throughout the entire game; at no time did the noise dissipate. Following each home team score, the dir was absolutely deafening even towards the end when the game was out of reach and additional tallies meaningless. What a heart-warming feeling it must have been to have played against us that night.

Fellow students, we can take a real lesson from the students of the U. of W. They have really captured the meaning of school spirit. Why I've seen more of their fans at one of our football games than we could muster up for Friday's match. Can "suitcase" college not attract more than a couple of hundred loyal supporters for a game played within walking distance of the school? Is this an indication of the kind of support our team will receive when they journey into far-away Kitchener to play their home games? Something to think about.

by Bruce Armstrong,
Business III

George Hagggar returns to WLU

"True democracy gives individuals the right to make decisions affecting their lives," said Dr. George Hagggar in an open lecture to Waterloo Lutheran students Wednesday. Hagggar is currently unemployed as a professor of Political Science. His contract with Waterloo Lutheran was not renewed in 1968.

Speaking on the concept of Guild Socialism and the new left, Hagggar outlined the development of social thought throughout the decades 1900-1910 and 1960-1970.

The problems of the former decade involved individual awareness of the impersonalization and ugliness of the surrounding society, aesthetically speaking, the dilemma of a restructuring of such a society, and the syndicalist movement, according to Hagggar.

He defined class collaboration as the presupposition of a capitalistic society, although mentioned all ruling classes deny the fact of class.

"The ideological foundations of such a civilization are the beliefs that reason, class, and liberty are the bases of man as opposed to irrationalism, racism, and authority," said Hagggar. The theory of permeation is such that it is believed persuasion is possible, as all men have reason.

"We talk liberty and practice fascism," he added.

In the 1900-1910 period, he pointed out economics and politics were autonomous and did not bear any relationship to each other.

Hagggar raised the question of alienation and emphasized the alienation that is talked about today as regarding the use of drugs does not have a basis in reality in order for it to gain momentum. He said alienation would only be meaningful if man were the designer, executor, and consumer of his own products.

The Bolsheviks did not succeed, he explained, because they were not able to objectively abolish alienation.

"They could not restore man to man, nor make man his own master."

The guilds, however, cared enormously about the nature of man, and their decline marked the rise of capitalism, said Hagggar.

During the 1960-1970 era the crucial matter became "whether or not we could shape a community. We are basically in search of community."

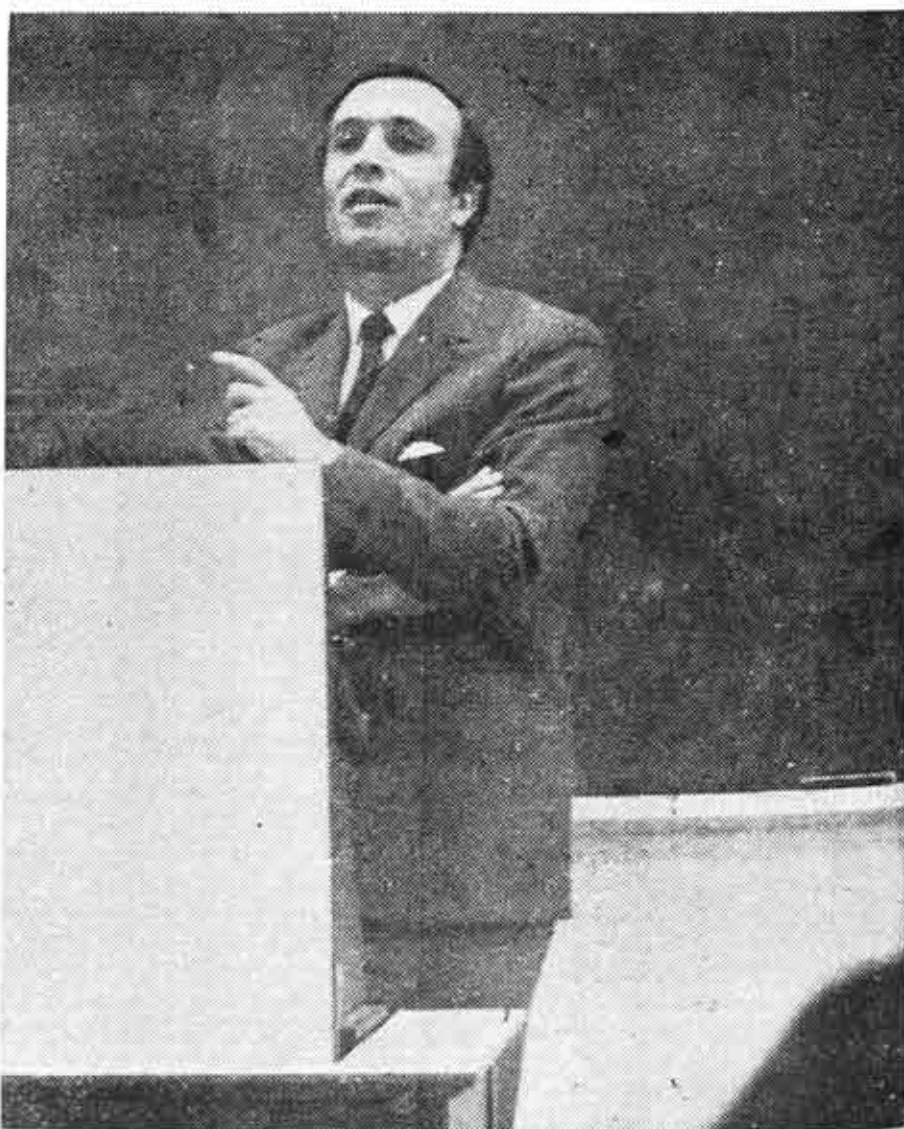
The non-violence movement became operational at this time in structuring an open society. Hagggar said during the John F. Kennedy administration, "there

was a time to breathe, a chance to state a belief, and an opportunity to defend it."

However, Hagggar added, "in 1965 the United States embarked on one of the most barbaric wars in all of history, based on the thought that America was capable of self-redemption."

He mentioned Martin Luther King, leader of the American non-violence movement, and said King was gunned down by the system.

"In my opinion, Martin Luther King was assassinated the day America went into the Vietnam war," said Hagggar.



George Hagggar spoke at an open lecture Wednesday afternoon.

photo by Steele

Political Science departments agree to co-operate

An agreement for Departmental Cooperation in Graduate Studies in Political Science was drafted and submitted for ratification at a conference held at Waterloo Lutheran on May 3, 1969.

The agreement involved the Departments of Political Science of McMaster, Waterloo, and Waterloo Lutheran Universities, the Department of Political Studies, University of Guelph and the Department of Politics, Brock University. It is intended to be a co-operative agreement "to take full advantage of present inter-departmental specialization at the M.A. level, and, in the long run, at the Ph.D. level."

All faculty and graduate students involved in the program are granted "complete reciprocity of treatment," and this arrangement is confined strictly to regular graduate students. Visiting graduate students will have full library privileges, but use of study carrels is not immediately available.

The Departments have agreed to initiate co-operative ventures such as colloquia, lectures, seminars, and visiting professorships among each of the five Departments.

To enroll in any graduate course in another Department, the student must have the permission of the instructor, his own Department, and the Department in which the course is offered.

If a thesis is supervised at another Department, the graduate student is to remain registered with his own Department.

Professor Toivo Miljan, Chairman of Waterloo Lutheran's Department of Political Science, considered the agreement "the only practical way to solve ex-

penses for the graduate student."

Next year one graduate course will be offered, taught by Dr. Redekop, and as future courses are added, it will be possible to provide thesis supervision here. At present, the program is not fully developed, although it began in September.

The Departments involved will decide jointly which Department will offer a specific course. Dr. Miljan commented, "There will be co-operation, rather than competition, for M.A. work."

The Departments are undertaking several activities to promote co-operation. An inter-university lecture series is being set up, operating on a monthly basis. Graduate officers will be making circuits of the universities to discuss graduate work with the fourth year students. Subordinate disciplinary groups in Political Science composed of faculty and graduate students are being formed.

Professor Miljan estimated that graduate students would have a choice of fifty faculty, and access to over fifty-thousand books in comparison to the small faculty and limited research material available at Waterloo Lutheran.

The library is being assisted by the generous contribution of \$200 by John Varley, a graduate in Honours Politics and Economics from Waterloo Lutheran. He felt this was the best way to show his appreciation as a graduate for his undergraduate years at this university. The donation is to be used for the purchase of Canadian Political Science and Behavioral Studies books. Dr. Redekop commented on Varley's donation: "He set an excellent example for students and faculty to follow."

Antidote

by Laurel Stuart

In today's society, there is token recognition of inequality in many areas. And, as is blatantly obvious, attempts to alleviate this, are just as tokenistic. Charity drives, investigating bodies, foundations, Royal Commissions and the like, all serve to present a facade of something being done.

In 1967, there was set up a Royal Commission to investigate the status of women in our society. They made a cross-country tour, gathered data, got day-by-day mass media coverage. The only result was that a few politicians were lauded for their recognition of a problem. Nothing has changed. There have been no concerted efforts to correct any of the complaints lodged, there has been no significant attempt by the powers that be to bring about equality for women.

Yet, at the same time, women themselves, having seen this hypocritical reaction, realize the necessity to present their own demands, through their own organizations. Women's Liberation Fronts, Women's Caucuses and other such groups, are very much in evidence and they are growing.

However, they have discovered, that one of the first problems that they have to overcome, is a lack of information, about their history and their present status. This was pointed out by Evelyn Reed in her pamphlet *Problems of Women's Liberation*. "The paucity of data on a subject of utmost concern to half the human

race should not come as a surprise. History up to now has been written primarily from the standpoint of the master classes—and the master sex . . . All sections of the oppressed including women are now being impelled to write and rewrite their own histories, to bring them out of concealment and correct the falsifications."

There is some material however. The most basic work for studying the history of women, is Engel's *The Origins of Family, Private Property and the State*. To study the 20th century developments, especially in relation to the movements for women's suffrage, Eleanor Coolidge's *Women's Rights* and Eleanor Flexer's *Century of Struggle* are available.

A question often raised when talking about women's liberation, is that of women's "nature" and role. This is covered by Betty Friedan in the *Feminine Mystique* and Alice K. Rossi in her article "Equality between the Sexes" (*Women in America*, editor, Lifton).

And then, when considering the evidence of woman's unequal status on the working force today, two government pamphlets are obtainable. *Women at Work in Canada* (1964) and *Occupational Trends in Canada, 1931-1961*.

Yet, one does not have to read volume after volume to realize that women have an unequal status. Simply by some casual observation on the campus we can see evidence of a woman's second class position.

In the classroom, women rarely speak up. It is supposedly the man who should contest and enter into debates. Those women who do forward a comment or alternate argument, are considered "unfeminine" and "unaware of their real role." Women in the classroom are there to learn and to contribute. They are not merely diversions to be used when the lecture gets boring. Of course the most blatant aspect on this campus women being merely objects is the Torque Room. It is not unusual to hear women on this campus say that they refuse to enter the Torque alone, for fear of the looks and the degrading comments made. And of course, there are the usual campus jokes about the sanctuary set off in the corner of University and King Streets, known as Women's Residence.

It is about time the women on this campus did something about the situation, in the classroom, on the campus. But more than that they should carefully examine their place in history and in society today.

Next week, Nov. 26th, at 4:30 a meeting will be held to discuss Women's Liberation. There will be a guest speaker, Colleen Levis, who has recently made a cross-Canada tour speaking to many campus groups about this question. It is hoped that this meeting will serve as a beginning for women on this campus to organize themselves—to launch a program of action and education.

Report on business

by Al Wilson

TAMIAE — WHAT?

by John Dunn,

Tamiae President

Tamiae is not only hard to spell but it is also a club for the students of Business and Economics, however it is not restricted to only these students. We are pleased when students from outside the Business Faculty attend either our social or educational functions, and we would like to encourage their further participation.

Tamiae is Greek for business, and the main objectives of the club are not only educational, but are meant to assist in the socialization and to encourage the participation of all years of business and economic students through a variety of events. Tamiae brings leading businessmen on campus for interesting discussions, and also sponsors various social events where the student can meet the professors and their fellow students outside of the lecture atmosphere (at a stag).

This year our events include: an organized hockey league, the past car rally, various stags, dances, and many other events. One of the our major efforts this year is our Montreal Symposium which is a four day trip to Montreal leaving November 20th; this will include speakers, tours and assorted good times. Up and coming events are: December 4th, Mr. Whittier, Vice-President of Douglas Aircraft, will speak in the dining hall Mezzanine, the Christmas Stag December 11th at the Breslau Hotel, and a sleigh ride with a dance after, back at the Bridgeport Rod and Gun Club, some time after Christmas.

Tamiae is only what the students make of it, and we have

been very lucky this year to have excellent representatives from all years. I know what ever events you decide to attend you will find them entertaining.

Labatt's Tour by Ian Bowie

The 3rd Year Business Co-ordinating Committee has organized a tour to the Labatt's Brewery in London, Ontario. The trip is scheduled for Thursday, November 20 in the afternoon. The tour is directly related to the Quality Control aspect of production and should prove very interesting if not thirst-quenching.

TAMIAE NEWS

Hockey Report by Studley Hungwell, 4th Year Business

Sunday night, the 4th Year Hackers bit the dust again, the third game in four. Led by the hard-hitting Sawn Ickles, the Hackers were able to beat the third year goalie once. The score was made by Larry Richardson. The final score was 2-1 and would have been higher but for the heroics of super goalie Schultz Tim "Lucky" Tibbs was the big scorer for the third year.

Economics blew it again. Leading 3-0 at one time, they were forced to settle for a 3-3 tie with fast skating second year team, Paul "Tuffy" Coleman was a stand-out for the Economic team's defence—he won his name by beating up the odd opposing forwards.

Good seats are still available for the next hockey spectacular. For advance seats next week call 744-7231. The line-up will be 2nd Year Business vs 3rd at 10 p.m. and Economics vs Hackers at 11 p.m. Sunday night. In order to take corrective action on their tailspin, there will be a strategy meeting on Wednesday night at Queensmound Arena 11 a.m. for all hacked-out Hackers who want to get hack into it.

For an evening of fun and entertainment come to Sunday

night's game. See the Hammer scrimmage on a goal mouth pass. See the Stroppler try to hit the net. Watch the Wafe (John Dunn) break in his new Bob-skates.

Good news! Rumors have it that Crasher Crystal will be skating with the team again. This should give the Hackers a much needed boost. Come and see the great athletes in action. Few seats are still available. The first hundred beautiful girls will be allowed to watch—FREE!

Coming Events

Tamiae Annual Christmas Stag is planned for Thursday, December 11, at the Breslau Hotel. Included in the low, low price of \$2.50 is dinner and a door prize.

Mr. Whittier, Vice President of Douglas Aircraft, has been invited to speak to the Tamiae Club on December 4, 1969 at 6 p.m. His talk will be preceded by dinner in the mezzanine of WLU cafeteria. Price \$1.50.

All students who wish to write an editorial for this column, call Al Wilson, 578-8966.

Awards night held

WLU Awards Night was held on November 13, in 1E1. After Remarks by Dr. Basil Healey, Vice-President, Academic, and Mr. Harry D. Greb, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Choral selections by the WLU Choir, awards were presented by Dean Neale Taylor and others.

Among the awards presented were Faculty-Board Proficiency Scholarships, Centennial Scholarships, various book prizes, The German Embassy Prize, Ontario Graduate Fellowships, and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. The Dean's Honor Roll for 1968-69 was also announced.



photo by Hashimoto

Tamiae president John Donne and secretary Don Baird make final preparation for the Tamiae trip to Montreal this weekend.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Thursday, Nov. 27

Elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 27

For Model Parliament Proceedings

1—Balloting will be held outside 1E1 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 27

2—Ballot counting will be in room 2E5 Thursday, Nov. 27 from 5 - 6 p.m.

TWO PARTIES ARE RUNNING:

The Independent Political Association

The Progressive Conservative Association

All students are eligible to vote and student participation is needed to make this year's model parliament a success.

JOHN SUTHERLAND
Chief Electoral Officer



"LOST WEEKEND '69"



Rally: A driving competition or procession over a fixed, often extensive course, as for sports cars, antique cars, etc.

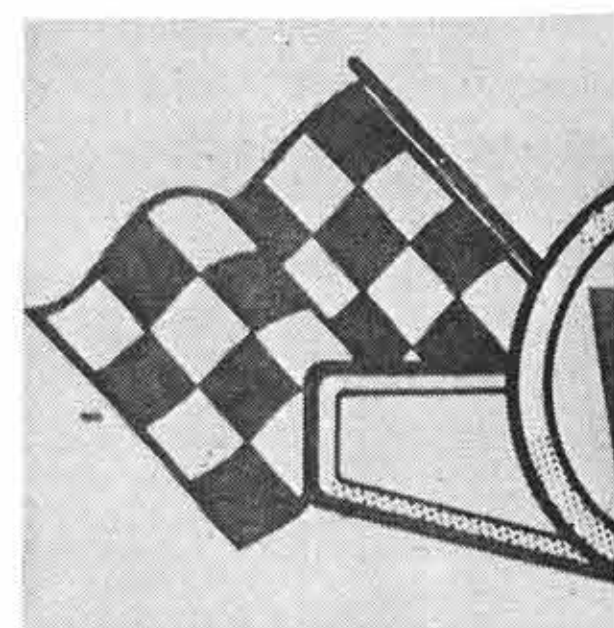
Unfortunately, Funk and Wagnall Standard College Dictionary, Canadian Edition definition of rally does not quite do justice to what a road rally really is.

True, a road rally does take place over a "fixed, often extensive course" but there is much more to it than that. To begin with, competitors do not know what the route is. Instead, they are given instructions (in various forms) which they must decipher and follow in order to stay on course. But besides just staying on course the competitors are expected to maintain an exact average speed while doing so! This is not as easy as it may sound. More life-long friendships and would-be seductions have been ruined by road rallies than can be counted.

The basic equipment for those contemplating entering a road rally includes car, driver, and navigator plus assorted pens, pencils, paper, safety equipment and Gravel pills if the navigator tends to become car-sick. More advanced competitors often use specially prepared vehicles fitted with expensive driving lights and sophisticated timing and navigational equipment.

To determine whether or not all competitors are both on course and at time the rally organizers position checkpoints about the course. The competitors do not know where these checkpoints are located until they arrive. At such times the driver usually slams on the brakes while the navigator scrambles out of the car and runs back to the checkpoint, route card in hand. At time into the checkpoint is then recorded onto the route card, the navigator scrambles back into the car and they go searching for the next checkpoint.

The actual time into the checkpoint is compared to the time competitor should have arrived and penalty points awarded for any deviation. Penalty points are also awarded for missing checkpoint or failing to answer any



the various questions that may be asked that are in some way related to the route they are covering. At the end of the rally, the team (i.e. usually one car, one driver and one navigator) that have compiled the fewest penalty points are declared the winners (slight differences occasionally occur if the organizers have been bought off).

On November 22 the Waterloo College Autosport Club is hosting the major university rally event of the year. This is the Lost Weekend '69 Intersarsity Championship Rally to determine the varsity rally team championship of Ontario for 1969-70.

Lost Weekend '69 is the third annual championship rally to be held. The event started in 1967 when the University of Western Ontario Autosport Club sponsored the "Rally of the Rising Sun." Western's team took home "the trophy" that year with the University of Windsor's team placing second.

Last year's rally was hosted by the McMaster Autosport Club and was appropriately called "the Lost Weekend" which saw Western again take home the trophy.

Feeling that the "Lost Weekend" title was both descriptive and distinctive, WCAC decided to retain the title hoping that it will eventually become synonymous with the intersarsity championship. WCAC did change the designation from "Intercollegiate" to "Intersarsity" however in an attempt to extend the competition to include all colleges as well as universities in Ontario.

The rally itself is a 700 mile, two day event over a route wholly in Ontario and usually on public roads. Competition will start from the parking lot behind Women's Residence with the first car out at 10:01 a.m. Saturday morning. Competitors will stay overnight in the Lindsay area and start back for WLU at 7:01 Sunday morning.

Although essentially to determine the intersarsity championship, "Lost Weekend '69" is open to all comers, running in different classes and some very competent competition is expected in the forty entries anticipated.



Intersarsity Rally Championship



Spiel by Shane Belknap

I can recall many times in my life a depressed pessimism after having long arguments or discussions with my parents and my father in particular. The arguments that depressed me the most were ones about the world situation, the atmosphere and culture of today, and how it was yesterday, and how poor it will be in the future. After listening to his ideas I felt that there was no real use for existence.

"Socialism in this county is inevitable. I can see it coming with the small amounts of social legislation being adopted by the government now. I can remember when you had to work for your money. Now everything is being done for you.

What's wrong with this world is that there is too much leisure time. We are just like the Romans before they were over-run by the Huns. The only thing to do is just wait for that time. What with the protests and demonstrations the youth of today are involved in—a good war like we had would knock some common sense into them.

With this situation democracy is in now, seated unhappily among the decadent minority of the world who doesn't have anything to do, communism can march right in and take over. Just sit and wait. We will not be able to sit here and talk as we are now because they (the Communists) would take you from your home and imprison you.

Man is basically savage. You can't change his basic primitive instincts for self-preservation—self gain. As a result there will always be war. You can't change the events of eventual world disaster. According to the cyclical trend of history which has proved itself time and time again that we can be compared to, say, the Greeks or more aptly the Romans just before they were being overrun by a less privileged mob."

On and on these statements of my fathers would be stated. On and on into the conversation I would get the feeling that there was no where to turn, nothing to do because everything had been done and the course of events couldn't be changed. The fact was that most of these statements could be true. If you do look at the situation of the world today it is depressing and sometimes ghastly. But to resign yourself to the idea that the world could never be bettered or to be perhaps realistic in a world that needs to live on a more idealistic scale is a bad principle to operate on. I can understand people like my father having these views. With eras such as the Depression of the Thirties, the second world war of the forties, and with all the countless minor wars and conflict after that a sense of naked idealism can be somewhat dampened. However these pessimistic beliefs should have no place today except perhaps to be heeded as good advice. But to operate under these beliefs as your guiding light, the downhill ride to oblivion will be all the faster.

Optimism, hope, effort, idealism, and participation should be some of the basic ingredients that everyone should take when looking at the problems in this God damned world. Just listening to the 11:00 p.m. news is enough to make you feel the perhaps utter hopelessness of the world. But to operate on the principle that what has happened before will happen again, or that there is no hope for the future because it is man's basic nature to destroy doesn't leave much room for hope.

And what will you give me say the bells of Rhymmy?

Is there hope for the future say the brown bells of Meuther?
(Pete Seeger)

TIM HORTON DONUTS

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FBI blamed, cancel buses

OTTAWA (CUP)—The American government pressured a Montreal bus firm into cancelling arrangements to transport American student protestors to the weekend's anti-war demonstrations in Washington. NDP MP Stanley Knowles charged in the Commons November 13.

Knowles quoted statements by Murray Hill limousine service "that one of the reasons for breaking this arrangement was that they did not want their files to be examined by the FBI."

Knowles said outside the Commons American student leaders told him the bus line had cancelled a contract to transport student demonstrators from Syracuse and Binghamton to Washington.

An unnamed Canadian MP told the students there was pressure from the Nixon administration to break the contract, Knowles added.

American organizers of the demonstration claim that other bus lines in the US have cancelled contracts under pressure from the FBI. An FBI source had "no comment" on the report, but added they did not deny it.

Prime Minister Trudeau said during the question period he knew nothing of the matter.

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SFU professor drops appeal

BURNABY (CUP)—Anthropologist Kathleen Aberle Monday abandoned an appeal on her suspension by the administration at Simon Fraser University, when a board of governors committee refused to consider her evidence about the events before the beginning of a 41-day student-faculty strike.

Aberle is one of eight professors in SFU's department of political science, sociology and anthropology who were suspended October 3 when they ignored an administration order to end their strike, started September 24.

SFU administration president Kenneth Strand, who ordered the suspensions, refused to hear Aberle's evidence on the grounds that the hearing was "not a judicial decision but an administrative one."

Aberle's lawyer Richard Bird told a board of governors committee on the suspensions that Aberle was dropping her appeal, because some of the reasons for her suspension occurred before the beginning of the PSA strike.

The board later said it "did not have enough time" to hear her speak after she had dropped the appeal.

The appeals of faculty and student-elected PSA chairman Mordecai Briemberg and professor John Leggett, also suspended, are scheduled for later this week.

The strike, which ended two

weeks ago, was protesting administration interference in the PSA department, specifically tenure and promotions policy of a trusteeship imposed on the department by the administration last summer.

SGWU students on speaking tour

MONTREAL (CUP)—Three Sir George Williams students connected with the computer burning incident at Sir George last February will make a speaking tour of Canada this month to explain what really happened in the computer centre.

The speakers are: Rosie Douglas, who faces 12 criminal charges carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment as a result of last February's events and is now free on \$40,000 bail; Gordon Sadul, secretary of the February 11th Defence Fund Committee; and Carl Parris, a delegate to the African Studies Association Conference.

The trials of 70 of the 89 students arrested February 11 were put over until January. They face charges on a total of 363 crimes ranging from conspiracy to commit arson to property damage.

Off the cuff

by Ludwig von Ichabod

Twice upon a time, because of reincarnation, there was an institution baptized Wilfred Laurier University, pro-created to serve the proclivity of muddled-class simpletons whose aspirations were so diverse that all the sands of the Arctic Pole could not hold them. Like a socialist family this community of So-Callers was always bickering over the most noblest ideals: things they know least about but are willing to back out in the game of brinkmanship. But you wouldn't know it though, for in the complexion of stoic hedonism, the chicks are mislaid and the guys are capons.

Enter our anti-anti-hero: Jacques Canuck, an enterprising young echelon, whose dauntless mediocrity defies all words or deeds. J. C. as he likes to be called because J.C.'s all and J.C.'s all, is an aberrated skewed-right simpleton whose earthly possessions are a 1917 1/4 Mak-Out sportscar, an alleged-skin attack case of 24's, horny-rimmed glasses, high-thigh sterile-O record-player, and a ball-point pen. He had come from a poverty-enriched family.

Enter our heroin: Miscellany Cheri, a peroxide greenhead whose favourite 45's were not only measurement but a record, entitled "Shot-gun." Cheri as she wants to be called, although others have better names for her, was a flower-child who had not only gone to pot, but also been polluted with pollination. Less you may think that she is a girl of ill-repute, let it be known that Cheri had won the So-Callership in a Booby Queen's Contest. She knew her figure.

One day, by design, J.C. met Cheri in the Talk-Ruin where the smell of brand-name anti-anti-perspirants, and bad-breath mouthwash overpowers the smog of cigaret fumes.

It was love at first cite: she said "how are you doing?" and he said, "without." Immediately that set the mood and topic of discussion for them. Naturally they had differences of opinion and points of view: while Cheri spoke about the overweight problems of the Hall of the Vestal Virgins, J.C. analogized it as care-packages. Cheri orated about the food, J.C. said that in residence there are many feuds between some of the guys. However, when Cheri began to speak about the trend towards unisex, J.C. agreed that there should be a safe way to go about it. They both agreed, too, that they should not be hashing around with marijuana as they did not know this heady topic. Then J.C. dropped the question! She was anticipating it.

"Are you doing anything tonight?"

"I've got a boyfriend."

Another time, J.C. fearing rejection asked Cheri the same question: Are you doing anything tonight?

"No."

"I didn't think so," J.C. said and walked away.

But as the story goes, J.C. and Cheri became fond of each other. J.C. was paying more attention to her, and Cheri was paying him to take her out. After all, Cheri being from an affluent-stricken family, could afford to further her interests—towards a MRS. beginning with a bachelor.

However, the love theme of life was thwarted for the congenital couple: politics got in the way. J.C. suddenly had the passionate urge to enter the Simpletons' Agitation Committee. He had definite ideas that coincided with the rest of the proletariat's. Prohibition of alcohol on campus because too many simpletons were staying sober to react against the freedom of booze. Martial law for residences for regimentation, indoctrination, and concentration—too many were complaining how open the campus was. Less representation and informal talks with the Establishment; no more middle of the road policy. Every capitalist should spout the words of Chairman Mao; every socialist to carry credit cards. Mid-term results should be sent home to parents. A stiffer hierarchical system to subjugate simpletons below your year; learn to know your place in campus.

J.C. had a slogan: THE WORLD IS A LOUSE—EVERYTHING IS MICKEY MOUSE!! J.C. WILL SAVE with Canada Bonds.

Cheri was proud of her man: he was on the way up. But she didn't show it: she criticized him when he was eating pizza; she nagged at him when he was smoking. What about? Anything under the sun (under the moon, it was a different story). J.C. could stand it no longer: he sat down, and cried. It was all a gimmick of course, because this aroused Cheri's motherly instincts. They didn't get married; however they lived happily ever after.

Moral of this story? This is what happens when a columnist cannot find a new idea to write about, and time is running short . . . If this doesn't entertain you, write to your local Cord office and have me impeached.

Once upon a time, there was an institute that had apathetic . . .

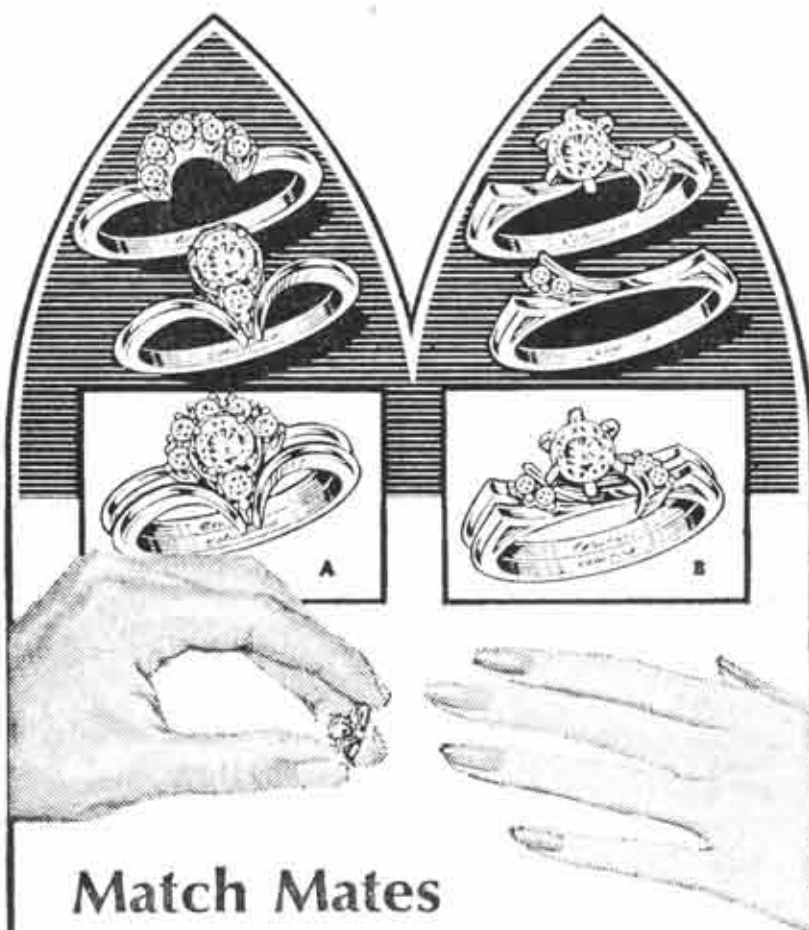
Carroll new Dean

Glenn Carroll was named Dean of the School of Business and Economics recently by Waterloo Lutheran's Board of Governors.

The appointment followed the decision by the Senate to make the School separate from the faculties of Arts and Sciences and thus have its own faculty meetings, committees, and structure.

Carroll was named Director in 1967.

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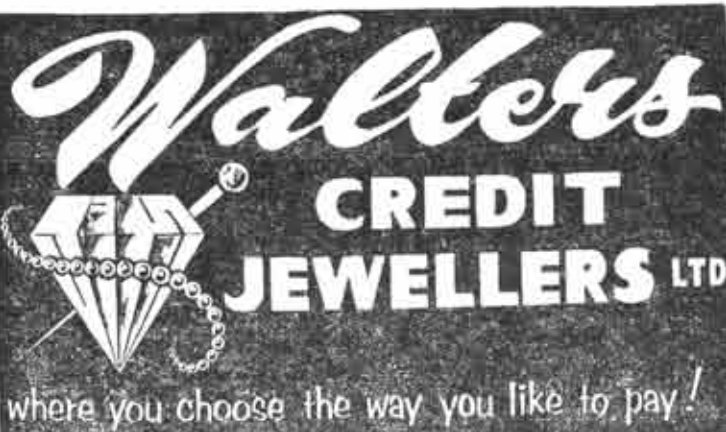


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Struggle of the California grape workers

by John Otvos

The following report was submitted to the Cord Weekly by John Otvos, a first year student at Waterloo Lutheran University. A member of the New Democratic Youth Campus, Otvos recently attended a convention in Winnipeg to express solidarity with boycotters of California grapes.

The rallying cry of the migrant farm wokers of the South-western United States—Vive la huelga—echoed through Winnipeg recently as the leader of the workers, Cesar Chavez urged Manitobans to boycott California-grown table grapes.

For forty-nine months they have been on strike, as the bosses refuse to recognize their union. In the interim, management has employed scabs to pick the grapes and in doing so has perpetuated the deplorable living and working conditions of the Mexican, American, and Filipino migrant workers. If the boycott becomes a real success, the growers will be forced to negotiate with the union.

The life expectancy for a farm worker is forty-nine years.

Death rate as a percentage of national rates:

- infant mortality -125% higher
- maternal mortality -125% higher
- influenza & pneumonia -200% higher
- tuberculosis -260% higher

The average income of a farm worker is \$1,500 per year, although agriculture is the second largest industry in California.

Four billion dollars is grossed annually.

Despite the fact of the long strike; despite the fact that there is no drinking water, toilet facilities or washing areas in most of the vineyards, the workers have retained their dignity as men. When the virtual survival of a group of people is at stake, as it is here, the workers are united in strong solidarity with one another and re-determined to hold out. If they lose this strike they know it will take them thirty years to regain their strength in order to fight!

These people are also fighting racial discrimination; most of the workers are either black or brown.

The farm lobby has stated that the workers ought not be allowed to strike because the crops are perishable. What about the workers, are they not perishable, too?

This valiant struggle of non-violence is epitomized in their humble leader Cesar Chavez. "When we are really honest with ourselves we must admit that our lives are all that really belong to us. So, it is how we use our lives that determines what kind of men we are. It is my deepest belief that only by giving our lives do we find life."

Chavez added, "I am convinced that the truest act of manliness is to sacrifice ourselves for others in a totally non-violent struggle for justice. To be a man is to suffer for others. God help us to be men!"

Ever since the strike began,

the US defense department has been sending 800 percent more grapes to Vietnam. Canada imports twenty per cent of California grapes. In Canada the boycott has succeeded to the extent that thirty per cent of the total sales of grapes has been cut, yet much more work needs to be done.

At Waterloo Lutheran, in our own cafeteria, assurance has been received from the staff management that she will buy no more grapes to serve to students.

Everywhere, when a picket line is organized to boycott grapes, can be heard the workers' cries. The people shout "Viva" for viva means "long live." They shout "Viva la causa," "Long live the cause." They shout "Viva la huelga," for huelga means strike. And they shout "Viva Cesar Chavez."

The gut issue of this struggle of a valiant people is to have a union of their choosing; the right of people everywhere is the right of self-determination. This is a social cry for justice and emancipation.

VIVA LA CAUSA!
VIVA LA HUELGA!
VIVA CESAR CHAVEZ!

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DATE	COMPANY	REPRESENTATIVE
NOV. 21st	McDonald Currie and Co.	
NOV. 24th	Ford Motor Co.	
NOV. 25th	Ford Motor Co.	
NOV. 26th	Mutual Life Assurance Co.	Mr. J. D. Reynolds
NOV. 27th	Texaco Canada Ltd.	
NOV. 28th	The Upjohn Co. of Canada	Mr. Stuart Alexander
DEC. 1st	Public Service Commission of Canada	(By invitation only)
DEC. 1st	Canada Packers	Mr. P. N. Renouf
DEC. 2nd	London Life Ins.	Mr. M. H. Swain
DEC. 4th	R.C.M.P.	Mr. J. Downey
DEC. 8th	Toronto-Dominion	Mr. D. S. Anderson — Mrs. A. Kedwell
DEC. 9th	Bank of Montreal	

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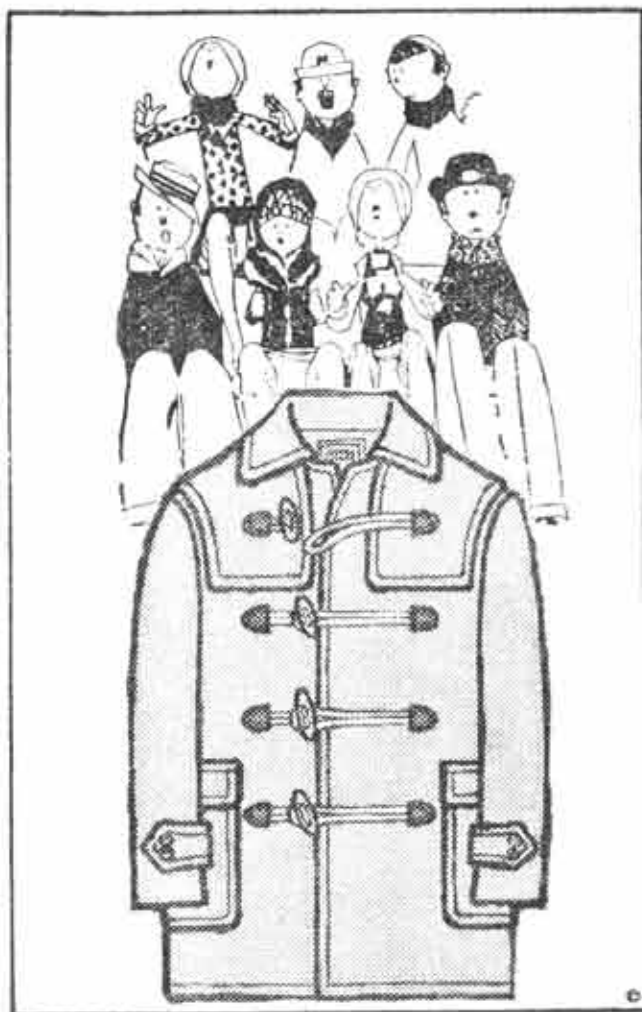
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Chapel Speakers for the Week of November 24 - 28

Monday	— Mr. Gerry Flood
Tuesday	— Buxtehude Cantata for Violin and Soprano
Wednesday	— Mr. Gilbert Scharf
Thursday	— Mr. David Hardy
Friday	— Dr. Harold Gram, Valparaiso University
Wednesday Nights	— Communion Service — 10:00 Keffer Chapel

Coeds reinstated, protest ends

HALIFAX (CUP)—Three St. Mary's University co-eds suspended or expelled for breaking residence curfews, were reinstated Monday on the recommendation of a three-man Senate committee.

Two girls were suspended and one expelled following a student protest last week demanding student control over residence rules. Three hundred St. Mary's residence students refused Friday to ratify a letter by administration

president Henry Labelle saying in effect that the administration had the right to make the rules.

The three-man senate committee set up to deal with the suspensions, which included one student, recommended the students be disciplined by the all-student judicial board, which enforces administration rules.

Labelle accepted the committee's decision, although he had said earlier he would not be bound by its findings.

U.S. steel for student centre

Due to the Canadian steel strike, Waterloo Lutheran will be purchasing steel for the new SUB building from the United States, announced President Frank Peters Tuesday. The decision was made at a recent University Executive meeting.

University architect Karl Krus, then named late February or early March as the earliest date for

the commencement of construction if WLU waited for the strike to end.

Building costs will rise approximately \$5,000 but this amount will be underwritten by the Board of Governors.

Peters named Sept. 1, 1970 as a realistic completion date for the new building.



Action was plenty but Hawk fans were few at last Friday's game against UniWat.

Hockey Hawks bombed 8-2 by UniWat

The Hockey Hawks lost a hard fought game to the University of Waterloo Warriors, 8-2, last Friday night at the Waterloo Arena. The score though was no indication of how the game went as the Hawks controlled the first thirty-five minutes of the game doing everything but put the puck in the opposing net. Ironically enough, the Warriors left the ice after the first period with a 2-0 lead after the Hawk squad outshot them 20-10.

Stan Galt who by far played the best game on the ice for the Hawks, nearing the fourteen minute mark of the second period

put WLU on the scoreboard with an unassisted powerplay goal. Nevertheless, a few minutes later, the Warriors answered with two goals and again left the ice with a three goal margin.

The Hawks scored first again in the third period as Dave Johnson took a pass from Doug Tate just inside the blueline and converted it into a surprise goal as the Warrior goaltender lost sight of a high flying puck. But instead of the Hawks, now down only two goals at this point, coming on strong, the Warriors ignited as they finished off the Hawk's chance of victory with four unanswered goals in the

last eleven minutes of the game.

Laidlaw with two, Bacon, Maloney, Robinson, Reade, Kropf and Forwell accounted for the Warrior offense as number 2 Pete Paleczny put on their strongest defensive showing.

A few skirmishes caused by high sticks in front of each net appeared to indicate the coming of many fights. But the referees kept the game in control; the only possible fight broke out as the two teams lined up to shake hands.

Larry Reid who played the entire game in front of the net was called on to make thirty-six saves, most of them labelled and came up with a strong game.

Jim Arnott seemed to be the only defenceman showing a little muscle in our own end as on many occasions Warrior scorers had no coverage whatsoever.

The line of Irwin, Galt and McCrea with rookie Phil LePan spelling McCrea off at times, again played a fine game as they controlled the puck 90% of the time they were on. The Warrior goalie, obviously playing over his head, robbed the line of four sure goals. Big Doug Tate put in a fine showing as well also was robbed of a few goals and was in himself a constant threat on the ice.

No, doubt, the exhibition games are moulding for coach Larry Pfaff a championship contender and the team that can overtake our perennial nemesis, Laurentian Voyageurs.

Statistics

First Period	
1. Warriors, Bacon, (Vujovic)	10:18
2. Warriors, Laidlaw, (Robinson, Thorpe)	18:23
Penalties: Warriors, 4 Hawks 2.	
Second Period	
3. Hawks, Galt	12:56
4. Warriors, Maloney (Reade)	16:49
5. Warriors, Robinson (Laidlaw)	18:57
Penalties: Warriors, 3 Hawks 1.	
Third Period	
6. Hawks, Johnson (Tate)	7:15
7. Warriors, Reade (Robertson)	8:58
8. Warriors, Kropf (Bacon, Rudge)	13:07
9. Warriors, Laidlaw (Robinson, Bacon)	15:20
10. Warriors, Forwell (Robinson, Laidlaw)	19:33
Penalties: Warriors 2, Hawks 4.	
Shots: WLU—37 U of W—36	

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of

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Hawkettes split games at Laurentian

by Judy Birss

The volleyball and basketball teams travelled to Sudbury last weekend for their first games of the season at Laurentian University.

The dynamic volleyball gals trounced Laurentian by winning three straight games out of five. Scores for the games were 15-13, 15-13 and 16-14. These girls are the best team that Lutheran has

seen as yet and with their "team-playing" are going to bring another championship to W.L.U. athletics.

The basketball team was not as fortunate. They played a great defensive game but lacked the shooting to bring them a victory. Top scorer was Joanne Tully with Ellen Train, second. The final score of the game was 32-18 for Laurentian.

This past Tuesday, both teams traveled again, this time to Ryerson in Toronto. Disappointment set in the moment we arrived,

when we found that the volleyball game had been lost by default due to a misunderstanding from higher levels. The game will be protested and possibly played at a later date. The teams played two exhibition games against Ryerson and promptly showed them who was the greater team.

The basketball gals were playing as a team for the first time during their game. Again our great defense, led by our "Right Guard," saved us from being thoroughly disgraced. The top scorer was Tish Kneber, with Joanne Tully and Ellen Train

close behind. The score of the game was 27-15 for Ryerson.

Tuesday, November 25 is the first home game for both teams. Come on out and support the girls when they play the University of Waterloo Athenas that night in the T.A.

Intramural badminton started this week. Any girls who are not already on a team should contact Linda Rideout or Liz Duncan.

The next meeting of the W.A.A. will be held during the first week of December. Watch the IEI bulletin board for further announcements as to time and place.



Women's B-Ball team takes time-out during Tuesday's game against Ryerson.

Hockey Hawks tie 4-4 at Trent

The Golden Hawks hockey team started off in strong fashion on Tuesday night in Peterboro against Trent University but ended up with a 4-4 tie in their first league game. Stan Galt and Jarmo Lehtonen opened up the scoring in the first period. Frank Braithwaite also countered one goal in the opening frame. Galt and Braithwaite played extremely strong offensively and were particularly effective in killing the

numerous penalties called on the Hawks by the miserably inept and inconsistent refereeing. The second period ended with the Golden Hawks protecting a 3-2 lead and featured some fine defensive play by Dave Ormerod, Brian Grainger and Jim Arnott.

In the third period, it was tied up 3-3 until Stan Galt fired his second goal of the game, again with an assist from Joe McCrea and it seemed as though the Hawks were finally coming to life

for a victory. A fluke goal past goater 'palm Tree' Gobel who had played well all night, tied up the game. Stalling tactics and icing helped stave off a final determined effort by the Hawks and the frustrated team had to settle for a 4-4 tie.

The Hawks outplayed Trent and had to settle for a tie and are now looking for their first league victory against Ryerson on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Kitchener Auditorium.

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