

Parker next SAC Pres. Urges Council support

A constitution is to provide the permanence, continuity, and frame of reference in which a particular body functions. A constitution is not to be altered or deformed every time a peculiar situation arises. It is a framework within which the problems of a governing body should be solved. Upon occasion, something will happen that the constitution has not categorically provided for. In instances like this, courage on the part of those who ratified this constitution is necessary to make it a document of purpose and obligation. If we are to be more than a Banana Republic, we must strive to live within the constitution and the rules it has set out. I urge you to support our constitution, a constitution that was ratified less than a year ago, and to vote NO on the referendum to alter this.

There is a second point to consider. It is vital to allow a breathing space between the conflicts of the last few months and the election of next year's council to get the "sour taste out of everyone's

mouth." If we have an election in January, there are bound to be repercussions from the present situation. However, if there is an opportunity to smooth over differences and to sit back and decide what is wanted, a more rational and less emotional decision will necessarily be made.

SAC has been fraught with internal conflict, it has lost the respect and support of its constituents, faculty and administration, and the community around us. It is with this in mind that I offer myself as President. I strongly believe the members of Council can effect constructive and significant legislation with the proper leadership and motivation. I feel that I can ably provide this.

The job of SAC President, for the next two and a half months, is entirely different from that of a President under normal circumstances. The most important function, at this time, is to regain the respect of the constituents for the Council—respect, that as a governing body, it justly deserves.

President acclaimed

Nominations for the Student Council Presidency closed Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 5 p.m. At this time only one nomination was found to be acceptable to the Chief Electoral Officer, Stewart Thompson, and the Electoral Committee.

At noon, Wednesday, Dec. 17, Mike Parker will be acclaimed President of the Student Administrative Council. This acclamation will be dependent on the results of the referendum, Tuesday, Dec. 16.

signed: Stewart Thompson, CEO

"Solution" not "affront"

"The petition presented to SAC on Wednesday was meant to offer a solution, it was not meant as a personal affront to council," stated Carl Watkins. "By advancing the February elections to January 15, the necessity of two elections is eliminated." The petition committee felt that his change would foster new hope for SAC.

Though this is a seemingly reasonable solution, there are various ways of viewing a referendum which would turn council out in the middle of their term in office. One complication to be considered is the fact that ten Secretariat Committee reports are due for mid-February. These reports would have to be completed under new and inexperienced Secretariat chairmen. Most of the constitutional changes under the auspices of Mr. Jim Lawson, Internal Vice-president of SAC, won't be due until after January 15. Mr. Robert Purdon's duties with Treasury Board and council treasury would be uncom-

pleted in mid-January. A new treasurer would have to assume responsibilities for which he would be totally unprepared. These are but a few of the complications of recalling the entire council before their term of office is officially up.

One main point of the petition: not to have presidential elections the week before the Christmas holidays, is defeated, due to the fact that the referendum supporting such a view, is itself being voted on the week before Christmas.

The petition committee feels that, "the December 17 elections will not allow proper participation by the students. The pressure of examinations, and the thoughts of returning home for Christmas, will place too much stress on the students, at a time when such an important election is slated to take place."

The voter must decide which of these above positions he will support. It is hoped that 25 percent of the student body will vote.

Guelph Student Union on last legs

GUELPH (CUP)—The withdrawal by student presidents of four federated colleges from a coalition with the student union at the University of Guelph, November 23, may spell the end for campus-wide student government here.

The move by the presidents followed the gradual decline of the student union since the Ontario department of university affairs declared a year ago that the newly-incorporated union had to operate on a voluntary basis.

Unable to plan long-range priorities because students refused to join and pay the \$15.50 fee for

each 14-week semester, the union held a referendum, November 13, to either raise fees to \$20 per semester or institute a compulsory check-off.

Students rejected both proposals, voting against the fee increase by 9 to 1 and vetoing the compulsory union by a 200-vote margin.

Following the vote, the university administration announced it would not collect union fees next semester if less than 50 percent of registering students opt for membership in the voluntary union.

The final blow came when the

In order to implement the positive aspects of Council, I propose the following as means: 1) to establish a very definite programme of positive public relations, to include the appointment of a Public Relations Officer to work with me in the development and implementation of this programme. Also, to bring the workings of SAC to the constituency through the Cord and other vehicles dealing with specific areas of Council activity. 2) To revitalize the committees that are operating but have become divorced from Council and President leadership and encourage them to complete and present their reports. 3) To adopt a strong and forceful hand in leading the Council to focus its attention on matters of importance and not interpersonal conflicts.

I urge you to support me as President and allow this council to regain the respect it deserves. Allow us to work together to build a firm and positive foundation so that next year's Council can come into "clean and efficient house," not one rampant with bitterness and turmoil. This Council has the potential to reaffirm its positive and constructive presence on campus with proper leadership. I believe I have this leadership ability.

OEC resigned over election dates

On December 4, John Sutherland and the electoral committee resigned. Their reason being, that "they did not agree with council's decision to follow the constitution and have a new president elected before Christmas." Mr. Sutherland thought

that it was not in the best interests of the students to have such an important election the last week of school. If this is the reason for the mass resignation of the electoral committee, it is interesting to note that Mr. Sutherland is supporting the

new petition slated for December 17—also to be held the last week of school. There would seem to be an inconsistency evident. Why is one referendum any different from another to a supposedly unbiased electoral committee?

Student support means referendum

Following the recall of Miss Marshall, another petition was circulated on campus. The petition called for the following:

1. Postponement of the December 17 presidential election until January 15.
2. February council elections

for 1970-71 moved ahead a month to January 15.

The petition was rejected by council on December 10 for being unconstitutional. But, because it had over 10% of the student body supporting it, the constitution calls for an immediate referendum. Therefore,

a referendum on this petition will be held on Tuesday, December 16. If 25 percent of the student body vote, and 2/3 approve the points of the referendum, the December 17 presidential election will be postponed until January 15, at which time, council will be elected too.

Res visiting hours under question

Inmates of the student residences are uptight about the administration's stand on visiting hours, and the issue came to a head in an Inter-Residence Council meeting last week. A proposal to extend the visiting hours of the students, however,

never even came to a vote, due to the lobbying of Dean Nichols beforehand. Constitutionally the Dean holds the veto power over the I.R.C. Even if the resolution was passed by council, Nichols would have exercised his right to quell any change, despite a previous gentleman's agreement that the council would be left to function as the policy-making body for the undergraduate residences on their own. His personal view, Nichols summed up like this: "What would you do in your rooms that you would be ashamed to do in the lounge?"

There is question as to the power of the I.R.C. and its constitution if its resolutions are subject to administrative approval. For instance, the I.R.C. constitution makes no differentiation as to the male and female residences, and yet in practice, the women's visiting hours vary greatly from the men's.

The movement on campus is to get this schedule instituted as the maximum times in which

students may have visitors in their rooms: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 1-7 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 1 p.m.—2 a.m.; Saturday, noon to 2 a.m.; and Sunday, noon to midnight. Each house council could independently decide its particular times within the maximum permitted, to satisfy all members. There is little doubt as to the morality and maturity of the students to handle such conditions.

But does the Administration feel this way? Dean Nichols has stated that if each residence gives reassurance to a proposal he "would be a fool not to agree". And of course, Dean Nichols' integrity is beyond reproach in such matters.

West Hall council has already approved of the proposition and the other halls are proceeding to vote. Constitutionally, an I.R.C. meeting can be called on twenty-four hours notice, and it is hoped that with the other councils acting immediately, the new rules can be brought into effect after the Christmas recess.



Mike Parker will be acclaimed President of SAC next Wednesday

Cord hits rock bottom

The CORD WEEKLY

sorry fans, but the Cord is still here!

familiarity breeds!

Jock-straps are in -(this issue)

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The boys in blue are watching you

New amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada, aimed at drinking drivers, became effective on Dec. 1.

It is now a criminal offence to be in the care or control of a motor vehicle if you have consumed enough alcohol to register more than point zero eight (.08) on a breath test...that is, if you have more than 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood.

It is also a criminal offence now to refuse to take a breath test when required to do so by a police officer. Previously, breath tests were administered on a voluntary basis.

Penalties for offenders are severe. A level of more than zero eight on a breath test OR refusal to take the test will result in a fine of up to \$1,000 or up to six months in jail or both. In addition, you can be prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for up to three years.

Any police officer who, on reasonable and probable grounds believes that an offence has been committed, can require a suspect to accompany him to the place where the breath sample can be taken. The test must be taken within two hours after the offence was alleged to have occurred.

The Criminal Code offence of driving or having care and control of a motor vehicle while ability to drive is impaired by alcohol or a drug, has not been changed. Penalties remain the same: for a first offence, a fine of up to \$500 of imprisonment for three months or both; for a second offence, imprisonment of 14 days to three months, and for each subsequent offence, imprisonment for three months to one year. In addition, anyone convicted on the impairment charge can be prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for up to three years.

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photo by - Olan

The boar's Head Dinner, always an enjoyable event, presented its traditionally colorful ceremonies and the university choir. The speaker was Robert Nixon.

Statement: Sue Brown SAC

The complaint, and only issue, mentioned by the petitioners was that council was involved in "inner turmoil" and had not represented the best interests of the students. When asked how council had failed to represent the students, the petitioners replied that council had decided to have a presidential election before Christmas instead of after the holiday.

The claims of the petitioners are unjustified as well as irresponsible. Council, by the very nature of student debate, is obviously subject to dissent. However, this dissent has not

halted the operation of Council business. The students do not seem to be aware of the many jobs performed on their behalf by their elected representatives, SUBOG, Student Secretariat, and Winter Carnival to mention just a few. These jobs do not halt just because of debate during the course of the regular council business of budgets and constitutions. In addition, those council members who feel that SAC is not doing anything constructive should look to themselves for the answers, and not level attacks and criticisms at the body of Council. The students will have a good deal to lose if the Student Secretariat is not allowed to complete its full term. At present, Secretariat has many committees operating that should vitally concern the students. They are: Health Services, Student Conduct, Strikes and Protests, Drug Committee, Sexuality Committee, Career Counselling and Educational Services to name the more immediate concerns. SUBOG will also suffer from a staff change-over at this time.

Council's decision to have elections for president before the holiday was the only decision to be made under the constitution. There was no choice to be considered as the constitution specifically states that the president's seat must be filled within ten days

of its vacancy. Those who feel we acted contrary to the student's best interests should take issue with the constitution, which, by the way, was passed by the students last year.

I urge everyone to consider the results of supporting the referendum on Tuesday and ask yourself if you are prepared to handle the situation yourself instead of allowing your elected representatives to speak for you.

Food Services, \$17,000 profit

TORONTO (CUP)—York University may bill itself as an educational institution, but it's finding the food service business a profitable sideline. The university expects to take in a \$17,052 profit on its operations for the 1969-70 fiscal year—down \$3,652 over last year's operations, despite increases in food prices for day students this year. Last year, York's food services operations showed a net profit of \$20,705. The figures were released in a budget statement issued to some of York's administrators earlier this month.

Beatniks liked less than criminals

QUEBEC CITY (CUP)—Quebec police forces in at least four cities are more hostile towards "beatniks" than criminals, according to a survey released December 3 by a provincial inquiry commission into the administration of justice.

Asked on one question to gauge their feelings towards "beatniks" as either "friendly" or "hostile", 24.6 percent of the members of five Quebec forces surveyed ad-

mitted to hostile feelings.

Asked the same question about criminals only 23.6 percent confessed to hostile feelings.

The survey team, headed by University of Montreal criminologist Denis Szabo, found 74 percent of the Rimouski police force hostile to "beatniks". Only in Drummondville did the police say they were more hostile to crooks than to the "bearded set."

Only 8 percent of the 819 police-

men interviewed said they were friendly to "beatniks," twice as many said they were friendly to criminals.

In the Montreal police force—the researchers found younger cops "feel themselves as much activists as other members of their generation (except that) they belong to a socio-professional group which forces them to accept certain rules and habits repugnant to the young generation."

Police feel they should be allowed to arrest drunks, vagrants or "suspicious looking characters," and that citizens should be forced to identify themselves when asked to do so by police.

They also favour "preventative detention" prior to demonstrations or visits by important politicians.

The policeman's lot

The policeman's lot is not always a happy one, according to former Montreal police sergeant turned lawyer George Springate.

In a Philosophy class Monday, Springate informed the students the police officer was often unsure of what action he should take, knowing his superiors would often not stand behind him.

Springate said he knew officers in Montreal who would soon refuse to don their masks and helmets, as they rightly feel the army should maintain civil disorders while they be responsible

for the apprehension of criminal offenders.

Regarding the question of the legalization of certain drugs such as marijuana, the former police officer advocated a moratorium led by members of parliament to call more attention to the issue and to indicate the concern involved.

It was also pointed out the young police officers have no lobbying group to make their decisions known or felt. At present there is an association in Ontario of police chiefs.

nobody loves me
everybody hates me
I'm gonna' eat
some worms!

Statement: SAC Meg Van Alstine

At a time when pressing issues abound on campus I cannot understand a student urge to pursue an unconstitutional form of action. Why circulate a petition to recall a council or rather elect a new council for an extended length of time before the present participants are able to prove in their year-end summaries their capabilities?

There are many constructive areas in which to voice student opinion and which would require student involvement. Extension of our library hours and a joint library card with U of W are two of many issues for a serious student.

Perhaps in the hasty assemblage of the circulated petition, the actual role of a students' council was not considered. Moving oratory and dynamic actions are not the duties of a council body. The students' council of our school is formulated to act as a controlling body. The mundane, routine jobs of approving budgets, ratifying club constitutions and maintaining awareness of and liaison with other schools to benefit our school by the programs and ideas collected are prime functions.

The councillor brings to these meetings knowledge gleaned from personal involvement in many school organizations and often constitutional awareness from associations with political bodies. Combined with the individual personalities and tastes

of the members, the question periods before votes are taken prove stimulating and worthwhile. Certainly we are not experts, and for expertise council turns to such bodies as the Treasury Board, which delves in minute detail into the financial structure of the item presented to the council body.

Each position on council holds with it a personal oath to do one's best and to maintain the trust of one's voters. Clashes are not regarded as evils but as necessary in the voicing of strong opinions. To condemn an introspective and sincere group for splitting, is to ignore the personal travail that went into taking a stand on which one's integrity is based.

The issue of hiring, firing, and tenure and student involvement is still nebulous; however, a clamour for action and awareness doesn't seem to be present. The subjective involvement on the part of many, and the lack of conviction in other camps are sure breeding grounds for hasty and regrettable actions. To condemn and decapitate without trial seems unwarranted. The parallel with council is obvious and for those who say the test has been administered, may I state "only under extreme duress".

It is for a test of merit with a new president, that I rest my case.

Hair length determines cover charge

Thirty-nine students from Waterloo Lutheran visited the Palladium restaurant, in downtown Kitchener, Nov. 27. The purpose was a fact-finding mission concerning discrimination and if so—why?

I was one of those students who, along with Prof. Hartt, experienced the blunt of a restaurant-owner's discriminatory powers. For the groups of students who were there (supposedly not knowing each other), four different table cover charges were demanded. The table charges were 25¢ (for straight, normal people?), 50¢ for the teenagers, \$1.00 for bohemian-styled attire and medium long hair, and \$2.00 for students who had shoulder length hair...and were obviously the greatest threat.

We, at this point asked the restaurant owner why the fluctuating table charges? His answer—Because! We asked him politely why some patrons (not just students) were in fact being discriminated against? He, the owner, at this point refused to talk to any one of us. We then agreed to pay the ridiculous table charges, and his response was to order us from the restaurant. Since we had caused no disturbance in his bureaucratic regime, and if nothing else we brought a considerable amount of business to his fine restaurant, we refused to leave until we were served.

The owner called the police, while we called the press. To sum up, the police evicted the long-hairs...why? —Because the owner didn't want them in his restaurant...why? The press were refused service in the restaurant.

...why? —Because they sat at

our table.

I feel this a strong social injustice. The owner is in a public service; his licence is granted by the commissioning powers of the municipality, who in turn receive their power from the federal government. This is an interesting dichotomy, for we the people who are represented in government, supposedly, can do nothing. The owner is within his rights? The police seemed to feel that he was within the confines of the law.

As a follow up...Professor Hartt, myself and several other students are consulting the legal channels, such as the Better Business Bureau, etc., to see if anything can be done. Can any restaurant owner discriminate freely in his business without answering to the principles of the "Ontario Human Rights Code"? Justice will answer.

Brian Flannery
Soc. II

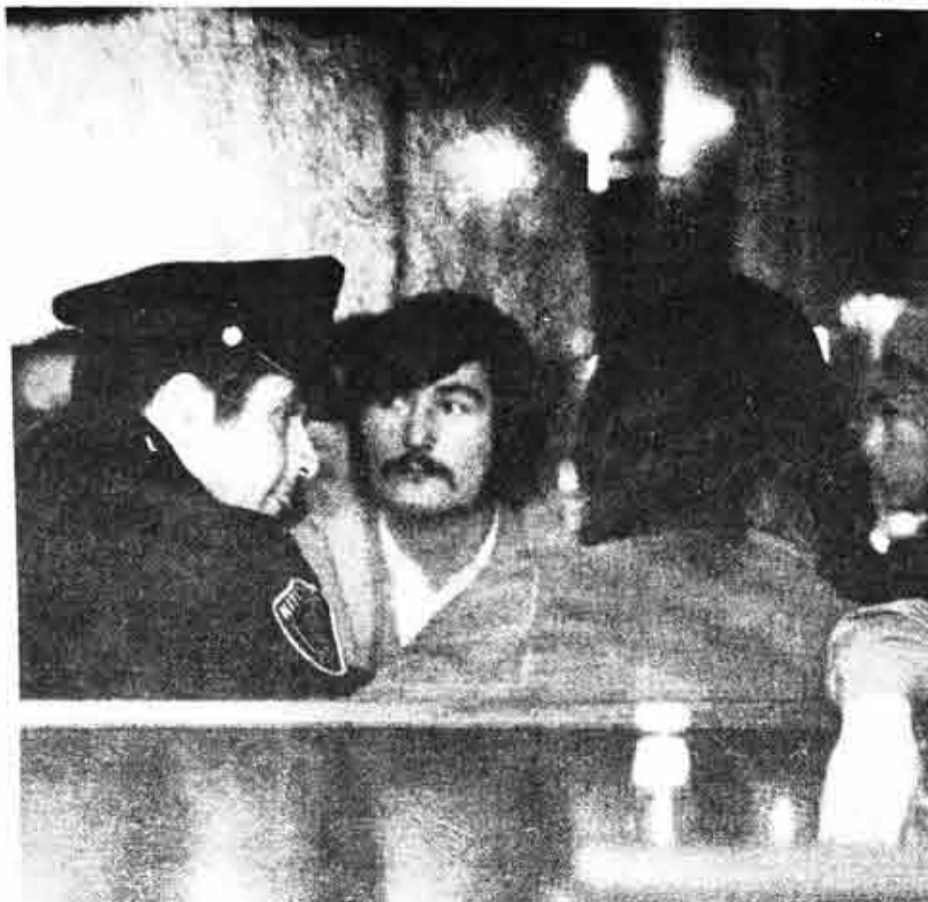


photo by - Steeic

Students from Joel Hartt's phil. class visited the Palladium Restaurant on a fact-finding mission.

The CORD WEEKLY

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Strange fits of passion

For this, the Christmas issue of the Cord, we decided to shuffle a little news to the side for a light hearted dose of Christmas spirit and a candid look at Santa and his homelife.

We feel that there has been quite enough anger and name calling around the school lately to waste any more paper (until after Christmas) on "Taking stands" and fighting the battles of so-called rights and wrongs. And, there has been enough crusading and frustration to run a power station if the energy could be channeled. Let us all take a break until the holidays. You know, "peace on earth, good will towards men."?

Christmas comes only once a year and they even call a truce in Viet Nam.

Yes, Viet Nam! If you ever wondered "why there are wars," just look around you!

First of all, no war was fought by one side only. They are caused by people who "know" they are right, and they are caused by mistrust. Most of all a war needs selfishness. Add the people involved, who never knew or cared about the issues until they were dragged into the midst of a fight they have no power to stop, and you have the things against which moratoriums are aimed.

We, the students of a war-infested university, have no right to take a stand against the wars of others unless we are willing to work for a bit more peace at home.

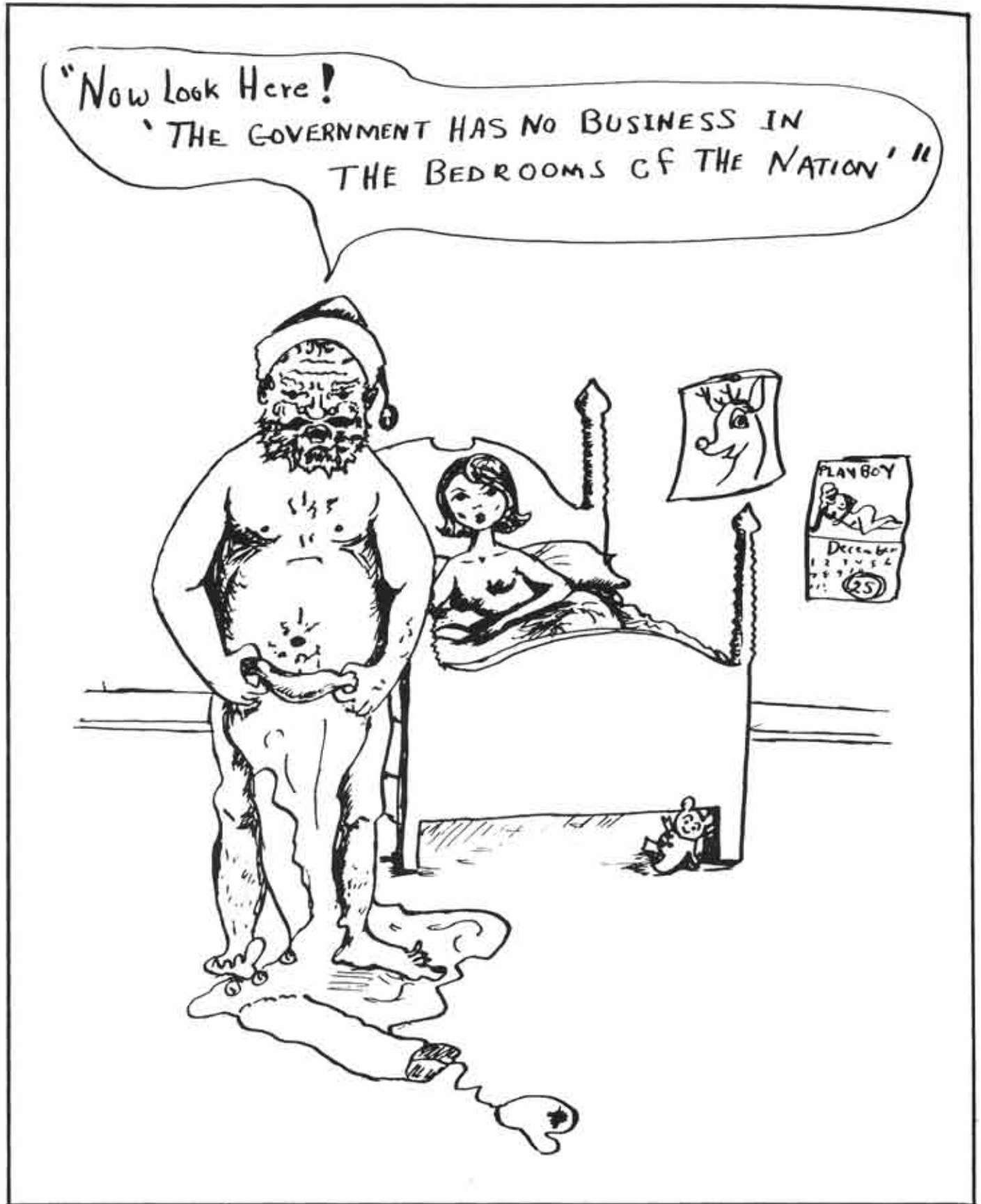
Merry Christmas!

Reaction to the Viet Nam cartoon and Off the Cuff of last weeks Cord seems to demand some comment from us. We appreciate the criticism as constructive in the making of a good newspaper and even more because the complaints at least prove that someone, somewhere, reads the paper. Furthermore, we apologize to those who were offended. However, the response seems out of all proportion to the situation.

Before the cartoon was placed, several members of the staff were consulted for opinion. We felt that the cartoon was expressive of the unpleasant situation in Viet Nam and would convey these feelings to the mature readers on Campus.

There has also been complaint regarding Ichabod's column. Those who find this article unpleasant are dreamers and close their eyes to the many miserable, frustrated (yes, sexually and otherwise) individuals who write unhappy letters home and false bravado letters to their friends to keep from "withering away somewhere and dying." You are condemning an all too real truth.

There seems to be not only a fervent wish to protect the innocent ones on Campus from such naughty ideas as rape or sex, but also an unwillingness to see that any meaning could be present but what their finely honed delicacies could interpret as distasteful.



Cord exclusive: Mrs. Claus speaks her mind!

Cord: Mrs. Claus, all of the people know what your dear husband is like in his—how shall I say—business...

Mrs. Claus: Business! Business you say! The bum had a great chance to go into the dry-goods business with my Uncle Sol, but what does he do? All year, he makes toys and then gives them away! That you should call that a business!

Cord: Ah, well, what I mean is, what is the old gentleman like in his private life? It must be a pleasure to live with someone who is always so jolly.

Mrs. Claus: Always so jolly. Let me tell you, it drives me mad. All day long, chuckle, chuckle. It ain't normal. And that's another thing that I should make straight with you. Everyone thinks that the old man goes ho, ho, ho. Let me tell you, in the morning, its O, O, O. Its not til after three or four good snorts that it becomes ho, ho, ho!

Cord: Mrs. Clause, it must be rather lonely here when your husband is out on his route. Tell our readers, how you spend your Christmas?

Mrs. Claus: You don't know from lonely, my boy! Every year its the same damn thing. The old wino climbs in that ridiculous sled and goes gallivanting around the world. Does he take me? No sir! Never have I seen Paris or Rome. My mother told me, she said, "Rose," "he's a bum!"

You know how I spend Christmas? I sit here watching re-runs of old Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald movies on the late show. Isn't that a great way for a lady of my character to spend Christmas?

Cord: You mentioned earlier about Mr. Claus' sled. I was wondering about the reindeer, especially Rudolph. Does he really have a red nose?

Mrs. Claus: That you should mention the beast's red nose. Know why its red? The old man has a still in the stall next to Rudolph's. The beast and the old man are drinking buddies. Last year, they almost didn't make the run. Santa got bombed at the Christmas party with those dirty little elves and Rudolph jumped out of his pen and went chasing after a pretty elk! If it wasn't for me, they would have never made it. And sobering up reindeer is no simple matter. And so they thank me?

Cord: Well, Mrs. Claus, I'm sure that the readers sympathize with you. There are just a few more questions that I would like to ask. First, why did Mr. Claus hire elves to do the work?

Mrs. Claus: My sister's first cousin, Irving, he suggested to Santa that elves should do the work. "Like horses they work, my friend," he says, "And for cheap they do this!" Cheap shmcheap! Within two weeks, the

rotten little commies had a union. Thirty hour work-week, free room and board! Is it any wonder that Irving doesn't use elves? And eat! Twice their weight in chicken soup that I make for my poor husband!

Cord: Well, I had no idea they were so demanding. I thought they were rather likable. Tell me, if you are so unhappy, why do you stay here?

Mrs. Claus: Unhappy, my son? Taken for granted, used, generally walked all over, but unhappy I'm not. Mine fat old husband has many faults, but his heart is golden. Its paining mine ears that you should say I'm unhappy! The day after the big run, mine husband comes home all weary and dirty, with bags under his eyes. And he says to me, he says, "Rose, come to the porch here and listen." And, my son, do you know what we hear? All around we hear the joyous sound of happy little people. It's bringing a tear to mine eye to think of it. And that my son, is what makes these commie elves, that rum-ridden reindeer, and all the rest of it worth while.

Cord: That was very touching Mrs. Claus. Thank you very much for your time. Before leaving, I would like to wish you a very cordial Merry Christmas on behalf of myself and the paper that I represent.

forum

Ve have a friend?

Dear Editor:
I understand that there has been considerable objection to the Vietnam cartoon last week on the grounds that it was "Obscene". Webster's Third International dictionary defines obscene as
1. disgusting to the senses
2. offensive or revolting as outraging or violating some ideal principle.
What ideal or principle is violated by a visual representation of rape? Is it not rather the American military intervention in the Vietnamese civil war whose disastrous consequences are so dramatically illustrated in the My Tai massacre which are truly obscene?

Chaplin W. Morrison
Assoc. Prof. of History.

City

to the editor:
Please remove my name from our subscription list as I feel that our ideas of decency are harmful to the University and I will not have it in my home.
Norman C. Schneider
J.M. Schneider Ltd.

Denigrate?

Dear editor:
I found the pictorial illustration of Viet Nam and the U.S.A. highly repugnant. Portrayals of this nature rather than merely documenting, serve to denigrate human nature and the best in human relationship. They stand in contradiction to the goals for which both you and I are working at W.L.U.
Colin McKay, Director
Educational Services

Men

Letter to the editor:
It is my judgment that your decision to publish the Kula cartoon (page four of last week's Cord) was a bad decision. There are a number of ways to express moral outrage and any number of issues demanding such response, one of which is certainly the Viet Nam tragedy.
I believe, perhaps arrogantly and/or erroneously, that the cartoon was by design not a vehicle of moral outrage nor do I think you used it for such a purpose. On the contrary, the cartoon has become an object of outrage. Some people are outraged for different reasons, but I, because the cartoon was, in my judgment, nothing more than a vehicle used to demonstrate the questionable wit of a cartoonist. It did nothing to show the tragedy

of the war. Rather, the cartoonist used the war as the occasion to show his uneven cleverness with idea and pen.

It is one thing, gentlemen, to decide to use sexual illustrations to witness to the courage and maturity of newspaper editors. It is quite another to use them for shock value when a crucial issue is being raised (and I must add that I find it tragic—as I trust you do—that some people appear to be more outraged by a picture of sexual intercourse than by those showing the slaughter of Vietnamese and the starvation of Biafrans). But it is still another thing to use a shock-factor cartoon that purports to serve a crucial issue but in reality serves only itself.

In the biblical tradition there is an important word that refers to pretending to be something you aren't or pretending to have done something you didn't do. This kind of pretense is destructive of truth, justice, love and life itself. The cartoon and the decision to use it participate in that destructive pretense. There was, in my judgment, not the slightest concern with making a significant statement about the war.

A final, different but related, word must be said. You sirs, are obviously not solitary participants in pretense. One does not have to be unusually perceptive to know that this university (and, for that matter, all individuals, institutions, governments, etc.) must continually examine herself to see if in whole or in part she pretends to be something that she is not. All of us, including the Cord, must be involved in this examination, even though up to this point some of us have given ample indication of having neither the ability nor the will to do so. But there is still time for us to get with it.

Richard Urdahl,
University Pastor.

Time Was

There was a time when the Tarnia Hockey League was a hockey league where the average joe in Business or Economics could participate in a competitive game which somehow managed to retain an amicable nature. Unfortunately, over the past couple of years the league has degenerated into an overly aggressive monster with the pimply complexion of greedy professionalism.

Time was when the major qualification was a pair of feet to strap your blades to, and the greatest expense involved breaking your stick. Winning was secondary to

having a good time, and penalties were done without.

Today things are different. The league has taken a giant step, over the last two years—backwards. With the exception of Bus. IV, teams have been trimmed to a "manageable" size, to weed out the amateurs, players who are not totally armoured can expect to lose either teeth, blood, or both, and "win" has become the first commandment.

The obvious question is *why???* This isn't the N.H.L., nor is it even remotely similar. There is no money at stake, no trophies, and least of all any prestige associated with being first, second, or last. Nobody is going to be traded to a farm club if they fail to score, (although it is emerging as a distinct possibility). Nobody is going to fire the Coach. And, *best of all*, nobody is going to remember, let alone care, after it's over.

With due respect to the competi-

tive nature of the sport—as are all sports—it is time "winning" was put in its proper perspective.

Yours from the farm club,
John B. Gray Econ. IV

War club

Dear Editor:
It is my understanding that clubs at WLU are for the enjoyment of any student who wishes to join them and participate in *all* functions of that club.

However, the Geography Club seems to limit activities to some students. An example is the Christmas Party Pub Tour which is limited to couples only, the reason being that single male geographers become too "animalistic when drinking". Is this the real reason or is this the fraternity clique policy?

My idea of a Christmas party is a time to be merry for *all* members

—single or couple, under and over 21.

Other clubs within the school seem to be able to have a Christmas party without animalism and *all* members may attend. Is it necessary for these mature??males to have a date to control their consumption or is it merely to confine the ill effects to one unfortunate girl instead of the whole group suffering from such boorish behaviour? If this is the extent of their maturity, maybe their mothers should accompany them. Also, will all pubs admit students under 21?

It is high time that the geography male students mature, especially in a public place and that, in future, such drunken brawls be confined to private affairs and that the Geography Club plan functions to include *all* members.

Adeen Snider,
Arts III

Off the cuff

by Ludwig von Ichabod

Once again the fabulous, one and only sauerkraut columnist strikes out, with very little to say. And this should not be so, what with the yule tide season fast approaching, what with petitions of all calibers floating about demanding signatures; what with the campus rag in discord, hustling for fresh blood, and rebuffing all diarrhea of criticism, what with the gigantic gallop to complete overdue essays, and write mid-terms, and what with everyone's pocket low on ready cash in hand to buy, buy and buy. All this, and your favourite columnist cannot tap a single note of sarcasm to hold your attention, or anything bawdy so you can quote me. If you do have time to kill, however, then read my following Christmas cheers. If not save it for a snowy day, or for the lavatory—I have discovered that this paper make good tissues out of issues: blocking everything up. Flushing, isn't it?

Humour has it that Christmas is fast coming (can't you hear it breathing down your neck?) which means that you have only four more meager months to catch up as of September last. Since this is the season to be tanked and rank, your impervious fifth columnist will dispense his seasoning on the greetings. I shan't be trite and ask

whether or not you've done your Noel shoplifting yet. But I will ask this: Of all your friends (especially the newfound ones) which ones are the foremost in your mind for gifts, or even cards right now? Are you doing all this because you have a gentle magnanimous heart, or the spirit of giving, or because custom or conscience demands it, or because you know that that certain someone is packaging a thing for you, and you hate to be conspicuous in the absence of doing likewise?

Proverb: Make friends now, you may never know when you might need them.

How much of the so-called Christmas spirit have you, with the exception of alcohol? The days of the sleigh-rides in the woods, the door-to-door carolling and honest to goodness jovial times are in the past, like a hundred years ago. The phoenix bird of commercialized blah has taken the place of good will and good cheer. Thrift, mon ami, and watch your pockets, wallets, purses seem to be the answer. Hate to disillusion you, bright eyes.

Now that your heinous columnist has down trodden all the sacred cows of your tradition which you cherish to be the most joyous of all institutionalized holidays, I will redeem myself in the eyes and the minds of my dearly beloved

readers (who are yawning about now) who are avidly and faithfully reading my scriptures that they actually encourage me to write.

Gone are the old myths of Christmas—but don't lament. It is about time that a new myth arises. We know only too well that peace, goodwill towards men is but a sham, because of the harsh realities that confront us each day. No, I speak not directly about international problems such as Biafra, Vietnam, Middle East and other topical woes of our bleeding planet. I speak of the common conditions around you, the immediate surroundings. They are more personal and more meaningful to the individual. I am not knocking utopia; I am sick of hearing this idle philosophizing that can do nothing. Perhaps I am greedy but I recommend to you that you should milk every second of happiness you can, without causing other people sorrow and pain. Proverbially, happiness is transitory; sadness lingers. And you've got only your memories to look back on.

Right now, dear readers, you are wondering why all this rambling, and almost disconnected thoughts, well, I want to finish this so I can begin my letter to Santa Claus. Humbug, and may all your days of cheer be hung-over, and hung out.

Dinner, dance and dates in WR.

After lying dormant for over three months, Women's Residence started to come alive. The girls were running frantically trying to

find time and materials to decorate their rooms and lounges for the upcoming Christmas party.

Finally, the night of Dec. 5 arrived and the party started. People wandered from room to room and lounge to lounge looking at all the various decorations.

Around 7 p.m. the lines started to form to receive the dinner of turkey, ham, potatoes, salads, etc. After dinner, the recreation room was prepared for a dance and as the music started, people drifted out of the various rooms to groove to the sounds of F.J. and The Impressions.

Prizes were given for the three best decorated doors and for the best decorated lounge. D3East which ran on the theme of Santa's Workshop.

By 2 a.m. the gentlemen had left and Women's Residence again slid back to its quiet dead self to rest until next year.

Student freaks Save farmers assets

The spaghetti crops were rotting on the tree limbs during harvest time in Rehtnap County in southern Ontario last week, but activists from nearby Fred Diefenbaker University turned out in full force to show their true Samaritan nature as they helped bring in the load.

The crops were in danger of being left untended due to the recent influx of agricultural workers and farm hands to Ottawa to protest the rising cost of barb wire.

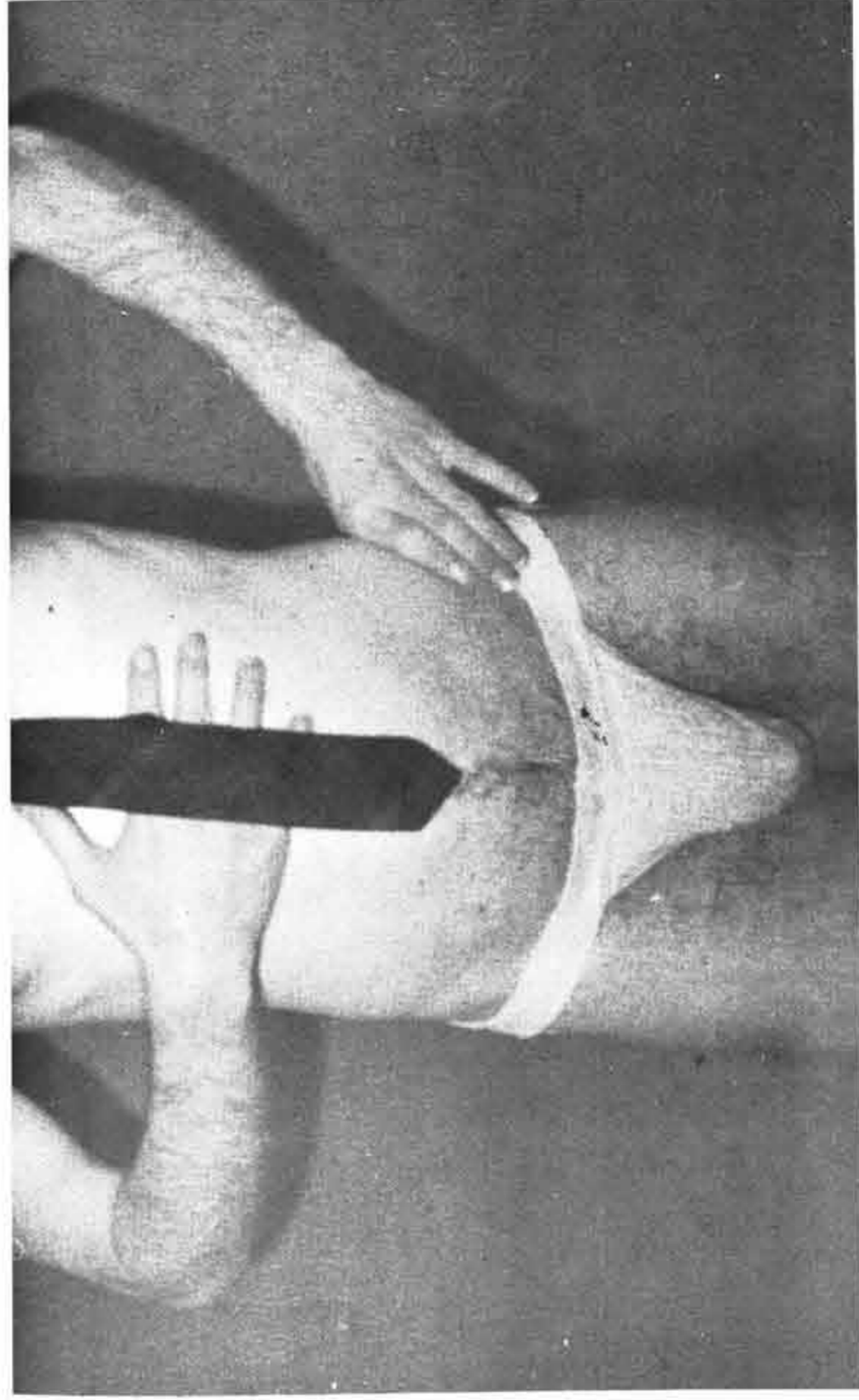
Because the entire economic structure of the surrounding area is dependant on the spaghetti presses and the pasta wines they produce, the county was doomed to financial depression until the keen eye of student leader John Marawheeny, Ec 20, realized the situation, organized campus help and set to work with baskets and ladders to deliver the goods. Said John to our bit for the country, "One of the women farm folk when questioned stated, "They're nice hippies."



A Christmas meal in Women's Residence for the ladies and their escorts.

ELECTION RELEASES

some shy and unassuming student slipped this picture into the Cord office with the following demand:



BE A SUPPORTER OF ALFRED E. NEWMAN FOR PRESIDENT OF SAC

If you would like to be S.A.C. president next week, count the number of freckles on Alfred's face, write your answer on a copy of Student's Council minutes, wrap it in an old Cord, and try, if possible, to name at least one reason why anyone would want to be S.A.C. President. We cannot think of one.

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UP FOR GRADS

The following companies will be present on campus during the next few weeks. Prospective graduates who wish to have an appointment with one or more of the company representatives are requested to arrange an appointment through the Placement Office, and leave a copy of their resume sheet at the Placement Office at least one day prior to the interview date. Placement literature is available for students in 3C16. Please check this column each week for new listings.

Dec. 22nd	Imperial oil recruiting	
Dec. 29th	Christmas interviews	
Dec. 30th	Appointment cards available at Placement Office	
Jan. 7th	Simpson Sears	Mr. J.P. Marc Dufour
Jan. 8th	Canadian Cannery Ltd.	Mr. N. Button
Jan. 9th	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	Mr. V.J. Sardo
Jan. 12th	UniRoyal Ltd. (Tire Division)	Mr. A.E. Johnson - Mr. A.A. Armstrong
Jan. 12th	Associates Finance Co.	Mr. J. Grisbrook
Jan. 13th	Imperial Oil	Mr. Pat Courage - Jack Huffman - Bob Kjeldson
Jan. 14th	Burroughs Business Mach.	Mr. S.E. Smith
Jan. 15th	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	Mr. J.R. McGill
Jan. 15th	Gulf Oil Ltd.	Mr. Gallant
Jan. 16th	Gulf Oil Ltd. Mutual Life	Mr. Gallant
Jan. 19th	Ontario Public Service (Dept. of Civil Service)	Mrs. A. Kerr
Jan. 20th	Royal Bank of Canada	
Jan. 20th	Procter and Gamble	Mr. R.A. Moore
Jan. 21st	Procter and Gamble	Mr. R.A. Moore (Sales Management Only)
Jan. 21st	Union Gas	Mr. Jack White
Jan. 22nd	Ontario Dept. of Civil Service Energy & Resources I.B.M.	Mrs. Kerr (Summer Employment) Geographers only Mr. Haerberlin
Jan. 23rd	Manufacturers Life	Mr. Dale Congram
Jan. 23rd	Hospital Administration	Prof. G. Palin

Guelph eviction gets reaction

Several Waterloo Lutheran students are presently circulating a petition which will be presented to the Governments of Canada and Ontario. The petition deals with certain regulations in the Ontario Housing Regulations.

Following recent reports of a threatened eviction of a Guelph resident, Prof. Joel Hartt and several of his Philosophy students decided to confront the Ontario Housing Corporation in this issue.

The students kept the sheriff from evicting the tenant, Mrs. Violet Douglas, for about twenty-five minutes.

Mrs. Douglas was evicted on the grounds of complaints from neighbours which resulted in a request to have her removed from the housing development.

The president of the Hill Top Tenants Association, Mrs. Paul Coles, requested the Corporation relocate Mrs. Douglas but the request was refused.

Mrs. Douglas was not informed by the Corporation as to the reason for her eviction, although Mr. Owen, the housing authority chairman, said Mrs. Douglas had constantly caused trouble and he had to think of the other tenants involved.

The WLU students, under

Theron Kramer and Carl Watkins calls for the mandatory notice of reason for eviction and also the setting up of a separate act to cover the administration of public housing as opposed to private housing under the Ontario Housing Authority.

The following is a reproduction of the petition circulated by the Waterloo Lutheran Philosophy students:

Whereas, the Ontario Housing Corporation and the Local Housing Authorities under the Ontario Department of Economics and Development are the administrators of rental housing for low-income families and whereas the citizens of Ontario are the owners of said housing, the undersigned, being residents of the Province of Ontario and being concerned with the management of public ownership of housing for rental to low-income making the following

recommendations:

1. That it be mandatory that the reasons for the eviction of any resident of said housing be given to the lessee for said eviction and that the lessee then may make those reasons public information:

2. That whereas the Tenant and Landlord Act of Ontario presently covers both private and public ownership of rental housing a separate act be enacted to cover the administration of public housing under the Ontario Housing Authority.

3. That this act stipulate that the only reason for eviction will be the breaking of some part of the lease by the lessee.

4. That this act stipulate that associations of lessees in said public housing have equal representation with government appointed officials on local housing authority boards.

Torqueville massacre

TORQUEVILLE—Today a Special Forces troop under the command of General Disgust, made a reprisal raid on Torqueville. Torqueville had been an enemy stronghold for many months. The troops managed

to save face for many lost buddies by killing 903 V.C. An accurate head count showed this high number consisted of eight draft age men who were obviously communists. The rest were older people, women and children. Lest there should be an unnecessary uproar over this incident all Americans should remember that children grow up to be red and their mothers are merely factories for producing more Viet Cong.

An unidentified G.I. who was killed when his mates mistook him for the enemy, will be on the same plane with General Disgust. He will receive the D.S.C. posthumously.

This reporter must state that now, especially with all the propaganda about Mai Lai that all members of this special forces brigade carried themselves well and were intent on not causing any undue harm to civilians.

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 Tuesday —Service of Holy Communion
 Wednesday —Mr. Harry Klassen, — Regional Secretary, IVCF
 Thursday —Three Chorale Preludes (Nun kom der Heiden Heiland) Mr. Douglas Haas, Organist
 Friday —Mr. Larry Naukam

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Proposed loan plan would put burden on students

OTTAWA (CUP)—Carleton student council president, Lorenz Schmidt, Monday condemned a recently-released student loan proposal which would shift the entire cost of education onto students, as "a whole new tax structure added onto the income of university grads."

Schmidt said the recently-pro-

posed Contingent Repayment Student Assistance Plan would place an even greater financial burden on students, would discriminate against women students and would further prevent lower-class students from entering university.

The plan recommends that the cost of university education be

shifted to students through an investment agency run by the government.

The students would borrow money from the government agency and repay it at a rate tied to their annual income.

Schmidt predicted that tuition fees would increase approximately three times if the report were

implemented, as administrators shifted operating costs onto students.

The report assumes education to be a "marketable private commodity" with the primary benefits accruing to the students and not to society, he said.

The alternative, he said is a government-financed grant system

which would draw funds from sources such as a capital gains tax.

"What we need is a re-evaluation of the tax structure," he said. "The proposed plan just maintains and reinforces the existing economic and social structure, without increasing university accessibility."

BALLAD OF THE SAD CAFE

After an evening with Albee, one wonders what he is trying to portray; and what vehicle he may be consciously using if any, to reach his objective. If "Sad Cafe" was supposed to illuminate the desperateness of human existence, it did so with little explanation as to why this condition exists.

Judging the situation in the play from a psychological viewpoint, the audience sat poised for clues which were not available.

Trying to judge the play in the light of societies mores, proved no less productive for the play conforms little to empiric experience.

If the production had given the impact which was obviously intended, we should have left, existential skeptics. But it didn't. And that part of the audience who were pseudo enough to look for all possible meanings, left confused. "The Cafe" projected hopelessness as effectively as

Judy Garland projected hope in "Somewhere over the Rainbow".

The performance was quite acceptable. Cathy Brethour, as Miss Amelia, held the performance together with a commanding personality which frightened us with the possibility that such a female could actually exist. Adrian Praiser portrayed, quite ably, a man caught in circumstance that he could neither understand nor master. Mike Kalynowski, as Lymon, gave a perfect picture of the leeches that always come out on top in this life.

The cast makes this kind of play, and Player's Guild managed a salvage job; congratulations!



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SPIEL

by Shane Belknap

Women's liberation, women's rights, the equality of women. Raise the flag, start the revolution. Here come that reformed suffragette type of women fighting for equality you say. Phooey! Blah! Poo-poo!

This fight for women's greater equality, has been going on for centuries. Women back during the American Revolution wanted the Declaration of Independence to read: "All men and women are created equal." Who can forget such greats as Emily Pankhurst, Florence Nightingale, Eleanor Roosevelt George Eliot, the nefarious Mata Hari, Elizabeth I, and many more? The government commission set up to study the Status of Women a couple of years ago produced nothing substantial. I do, however, remember a comment suggested at a meeting—"All men should be sterilized between fifteen years of age to the time of marriage." This then moves away from the question of women's liberation to the question of man's deprivation.

There is no worry of rebellion or revolution where the male population would fight against female population ending in a violent finish. Procreation is still a fundamental stumbling block to a physical conflict of this kind. In the end the female element would probably win.

Why shouldn't a woman have the right to take any job that a man holds? The argument made by many that employing a woman in a responsible position is a risk because she may not work on the job for very long due to pregnancy or marriage or some other reason, is not substantial proof. If the woman wants the job and understands the conditions, then there is no reason not to employ her. The discrimination of wages is another problem connected with this. Why do females get paid less for a job than a male? In every field of life irregularities are pointed out. If a woman de-

sires to be treated as an equal, then she should have the right. It has been proven that females are physically superior to men, which deflates our ego, and the thought that a woman should be on a par with a man horrifies us. A woman's place is in the home. But if you think about the whole question of female rights there seem to be many justifiable ideas. Why do all the television ads make women look dumb? Brush your teeth to gain sex appeal so you can get your man. Why are all the interesting children's toys for boys? The Johnny M-1 fighting guns, spaceships, hockey equipment, et cetera, whereas for the female there are only various assortments of dolls, dollhouses and cooking sets, preparing for nothing but a life of domesticity.

The fight for liberation has gained the image of a minority of sexless amazon females fighting for superiority over men, creating many humorous and stupid sidelines. The fact is that these get the publicity, whereas many women asking only for the right to be recognized as human beings are being pushed into the corner unheard.

The conflict seems to lie basically with the woman. Many men are willing to accept this equality if women want it. It is the ignorance on the part of the majority of women which seems to be the major problem in the progress of the equality of women. There is a complete disinterest, apathy, and ignorance of the problems in many of these brainwashed, domestic, apron-stringed females who know nothing more than baking cakes and having children. It would seem to me there should be more in a woman's mind than just sitting around and working at the fastest and the easiest way to get some man to marry her.

Loyola investigation starts Monday

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Canadian Association of University Teachers will begin investigation of Loyola College's Santhanam affair December 8, but from a distance. A three man CAUT team, which will examine the Loyola administration's dismissal of nuclear physics professor S.A. Santhanam, without stated reason, will hold its meetings at the Universite de Montreal. The reason: the Loyola administration declared last Friday that it would only cooperate under three conditions: that the college be given the names of the three persons sitting on the committee; that they be told the names of all persons who would appear at the hearings; that representatives of the administration be allowed to attend any session on campus.

"Intimidation," said CAUT national secretary Alwyn Berland Friday. The third condition,

he said, was "flatly unacceptable". The Loyola administration responded with a release that said the hearings "would violate the basic rights of justice" if administration demands were not met.

Santhanam was not rehired for the 1969-70 academic year; no reason was given for his dismissal. His case has kept Loyola in an uproar for the past five months as faculty and students charged administration interference in academic affairs, and demanded that CAUT intervene.

There is a possibility that CAUT investigation could end in censuring of the college; if so, it would be the third time in 19 years that such action was taken. This would mean that the college would be put on a professional blacklist by CAUT. The censure would also be listed in all academic journals. Only two Canadian universities have thus

far merited the censure: Simon Fraser in 1968 for interference by its Board of Governors in academic affairs; and the University of New Brunswick for its handling of professor Norman Strax, active in a student library protest there.

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Hard practice brings good results

Last Saturday, W.L.U. was visited by Windsor Lancerettes. Our volleyball team took the Lancerettes in five games for a well deserved victory. We were able to take them by our fantastic set-ups and spikers. The basketball team was not able to capture a victory, but gave Windsor a good fight. Our shooting is terrible, but boy, you should see our defense.

Last Monday, both teams travelled to York University in

Toronto. The basketball team won after a very tight game. The score was 32-30 and Joanne Tully was top scorer with 19 points. The volleyball team was not as victorious but gave York quite a few tense moments before they were defeated.

Both teams are resting and practising now until after the holidays when their home games will be starting. Come on out and support these gals!

Girls! Now is your chance to

show those football players how to play the game. The Women's Athletic Association will be sponsoring a "powder puff" football game during Winter Carnival. Members of our Golden Hawks football team have offered to serve as coaches, trainers and referees. The game will be played the Saturday afternoon of the Carnival and hopefully, it will be a tackle game. Watch this column for more notice of the game in January.

The Women's Athletic Association is bringing something new to W.L.U.—food at the guys home games!

FRESHMEN

Thank-You very much for
your wonderful contribution
to Fatherless Boys' Lives in
our Community

—BIG BROTHERS
ASSOCIATION

One lost one won

This past weekend, the hockey team travelled to Erie, Pennsylvania for a double header against the Erie Lions. The Lions by the way are a lesser form of Canadian Senior A hockey such as the Galt Hornets, consisting of Canadian players living and working in Erie.

Eight hundred Lion fans, both on Friday night when Hawks won 5-1 and on Saturday night as the Lions edged the Hawks 6-4, cheered the Lion players on in such a fashion as can be seen on a Saturday night in Maple Leaf Gardens.

After a six hour bus trip and a quick meal the Hawks squared off to play the Lions, defeating them handily and outshooting them 46-24. Hawks goals were triggered by Jaimo Lehtonen, Stan Galt, Tom Ewer, Frank Braithwaite, and Captain, Barry

Irwin. Gerry, "Palmtree" Goebel, held the Lions to only one goal, scored by Harry Dunn.

The next night, although the Hawks played just as well, and although they outshot Erie by the same margin, they lost a close game, 6-4. Captain Barry Irwin, again got a goal, big Doug Tate managed 2 and Davey Johnson got the fourth.

Goaler Larry Reid suffered a bruised arm from a hard shot in the second period and was relieved by Palmtree Goebel as Lion's Harry Dunn got a hat trick and his brother Terry got one and Reynolds and Smith the other two.

The Hawks next league game isn't until January 15 and by then after about five more exhibition encounters the Hawks should be "hot"!

Hawks improving

Two different stories can be told of the Hockey team's home and away efforts against the Windsor Lancers last week. On Saturday, in the Kitchener Auditorium, the Hawk squad dropped a 5-2 decision and on Wednesday, in Windsor, they settled for a 3-3 tie.

What the Hawks needed Saturday was a good team effort. Instead the team probably played it's worst game of the year as the visiting team, tired from their 8-2 loss at the hands of the Waterloo Warriors the night before, out skated the Hawks to a 5-2 victory. The coaching staff blamed it on a lack of desire on the ice; they didn't skate and they weren't hitting. Tom Ewer, on a perfect pass from line mate, Barry Byspalko got the opening goal of the game as the Hawks seemed off to an easy victory. But less than a minute later, the score was tied and the Hawks suddenly

weakened. Barry Irwin, now starting to come into form, got the next score, collecting a pass from winger Stan Balt, making it 2-1. Again, Lancers returned the favour and the period ended in a 2-2 tie.

At the end of the second, Lancers led 3-2 and in the third finished off a depleted Hawk team. The team obviously missed the services of hard-rock defence man Jim Arnott, who sat the game out on account of illness.

On Wednesday, in Windsor, the Hawks, showing signs of the fine type of playing team they can be, outshot the Lancers to settle for a 3-3 tie. Hawk goals were registered by Barry Irwin, Doug Tate, and Barry Byspalko, who is now back on the blue line brigade, after a short stint on a line with Ewer and Braithwaite. The Hockey Hawks definitely illustrated their capability to play—maybe this game is the turning point.

Poor Autosports turnout

Last Saturday, the Waterloo College Autosport Club held a 150-mile rally, consisting of 12 checkpoints, or at least it was supposed to consist of 12 checks. Unfortunately, it was somewhat of a flop. A number of the people supposed to man the checkpoints failed to show up. Also there were only 5 cars entered.

A number of the Autosport

members were a little disgusted at this poor showing because there had been a great deal of excellent publicity and the route had been well-planned.

This poor turnout was unfortunate because it destroyed any sense of true competition that there might have been if there had been a better response.



Lack of entries and unattended checkpoints made the Waterloo College Autosport rally disappointing.

Love is like a gypsy child, it knows not the meaning of the law



The Christmas Song

*Chestnuts roasting on an open fire,
Jack Frost nipping at your nose,
Yuletide Carols being sung by a choir,
And folks dressed up like eskimos.*

*Everybody knows a turkey and some mistletoe
Help to make the season bright.
Tiny tots with their eyes all aglow
Will find it hard to sleep tonight.*

*They know that Santa's on his way,
He's loaded lots of toys and goodies on his sleigh
And every mother's child is gonna try
To see if reindeer really do know how to fly,*

*So I'm offering this simple phrase
To kids from one to ninety-two
Although its been said many times many ways,
MERRY CHRISTMAS to you.*

The Christmas Song
by Mel Torme