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## INTERIM REPORT BY THE WLUFASAC COMMITTEE

The following report of the WLUFASAC Committee was presented to the WLU Faculty Association at their final meeting of the Fall term, last night. The report will be considered by the Faculty over the Christmas recess and is presented here so that the WLU Student body can do likewise. It is important to remember that this is an interim report and that, as such, should not be considered approved University policy. Nevertheless, it is the result of very careful planning done in an atmosphere of mutual understanding and concern and should be considered as a valid, sincere proposal. It is, we feel, a fair and reasonable approach to the question of student involvement regarding the renewal and non-renewal of non-tenure Faculty contracts.

### I PREAMBLE:

1. The Joint WLUFASAC committee recognizes the value of a direct student contribution in departmental decisions concerning recommendations to the Dean in the consideration of the awarding of second and subsequent contracts outside the purview of the tenure committee.
2. The WLUFASAC committee also recognizes the differences in departmental organization, size and operation.

### II WLUFASAC RESOLUTION

1. That in the matter of second and subsequent contracts outside the purview of the tenure committee, a Contracts Committee be struck in each department.

### III DUTIES OF THE COMMITTEE

1. Each committee must meet prior to contract recommendations being made to the Dean.
2. Each committee shall consider all information relevant to the issue of such contracts but shall not consider cases where the faculty member indicates his intention to leave the university and requests in writing that his case not be examined.
3. Each committee shall make recommendations to the departmental chairman, who shall forward them to the Dean.

### IV COMMITTEE COMPOSITION

1. Each Departmental Contracts Committee shall be composed of students and faculty in the ratio of not less than two (2) students to three (3) faculty including at least one junior and one senior faculty member, where possible.
2. The individual under consideration may not sit on the committee.
3. Faculty representatives shall be selected by procedures determined by the department.
4. Student representatives shall be selected by procedures determined by the major and honours students in that department.

### V PROCEDURES

1. The department chairman shall inform each faculty member concerned under I. 1?
2. When a request for exemption is received under III.2, the committee shall recommend, without discussion, that no contract be issued.
3. The individual under consideration has the right to make a presentation to the committee should he so desire.

December 10, 1970.

The WLUFASAC Committee would like to take this opportunity to extend their sincere thanks to the Faculty and Students of WLU for their patience and support for the committee during the past weeks.

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## Juicing Now Legal

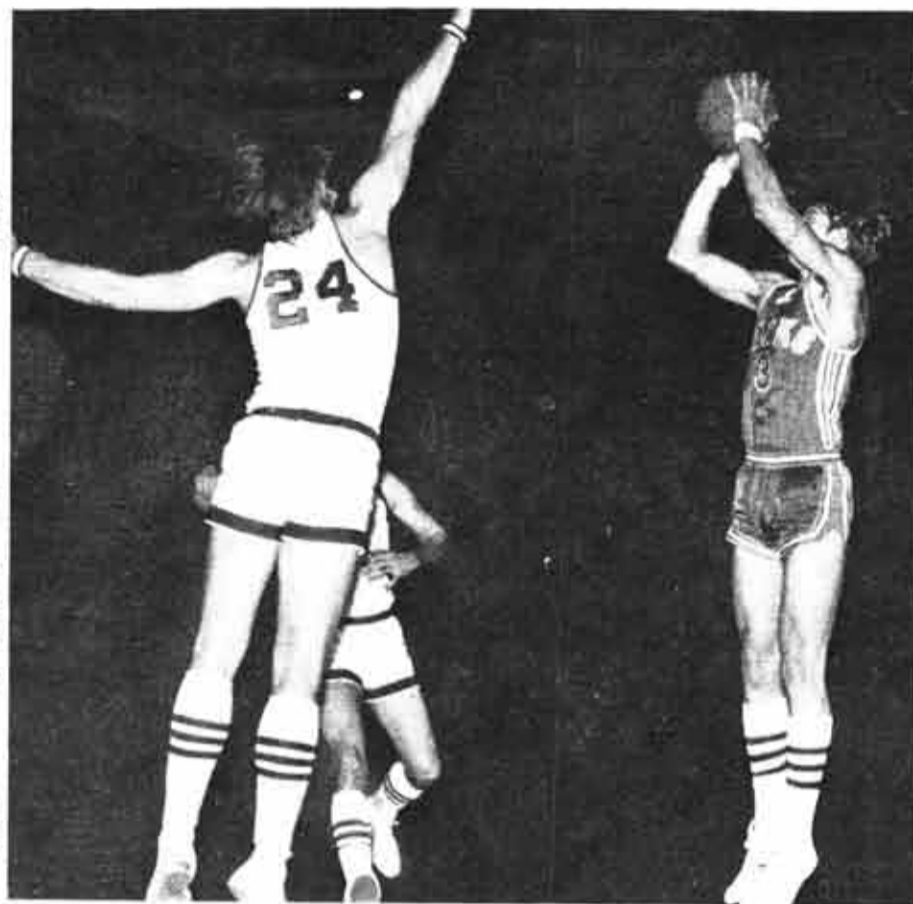
Moving from its historical position as a "dry" campus, Waterloo Lutheran University has agreed to drinking privileges for its on-campus students if they are over 21.

Dr. Frank C. Peters, president of Waterloo Lutheran University, said the regulations, approved by the executive of the WLU board of governors, will allow the exercise of drinking rights comparable to that enjoyed by a person in his own home.

"We hope that these new regulations will provide an opportunity for the development of a more mature attitude to liquor, enabling its use to be kept in a proper context with regards for the rights of all students."

At present, the university permits liquor only in graduate residences where all occupants are over the legal drinking age of 21. A problem arose because many other students are of legal drinking age but live in undergraduate residences.

House councils in each residence will set rules for their own building but, in brief, the regulations will allow consumption in a person's own room as provided by provincial laws.



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Dean in action against Geneseo in Saturday's tournament final, Geneseo won the game 99 to 86. (Story in replay.)

In other action Wednesday night Lutheran defeated U. of W. by a score of 85 to 79. The turn out for Wednesday's game was excellent as fans from both schools piled into the Theatre Auditorium to watch the exciting action.

## BEWILDERED CHILDREN

In the beginning the heavens created men's residence, and the residence was without booze and domesticated fowl; and darkness was upon the face of the residence. And the students stood up and cried—Woe unto us, and smote their breasts. And St. Peters answered back—"Let there be booze" and there was booze—and he saw that it was good. And the students rejoiced and made glad.

And there was at the same time Don's watching their flocks by night, lest any blasphemous turkey defile the Holy Place. And the multitude of the heavenly hosts came down and said "Blessed are they that walketh in the paths of virginity and ye shall touch not, nor lust after, the forbidden fruit of the frivolous fowl."

But lo, unto the children came Satan, in the human guise of the House President. And darkness fell upon the face of the earth, and the children of Nicholais were sore afraid, Nicholais being atop Mount Lutheran, receiving Charters of stone. And in their ignorance the children harkened unto the words of the President, who directed his inciting oratory to their languishing libidos, lauding the salutary pleasures of nocturnal indulgence of the forbidden fruit. And so when Nicholais descended from the massive mountain and perceived his children indulging in the rite of the golden poll, he drove the President from the virgin lands and cried "Curse be ye who try to instill upon my children the rights that they know not of." And the children rose up against Nicholais and spaketh that their numbers were 85 in 100 but Nicholais attempted to becalm them saying, "The charters that I have received from St. Peters do not allow you to indulge in this carnal fruit." And so the children wandered in the wilderness of frustration waiting for Nicholais to take them to the promised land.

In other words folks, the Admin. is going to give me a hard time with my proposed open weekend policy for men's residence . . .

Jim MacDonald  
South Hall Prez

# Ludwig von Ichabod

booster cards a farce

There are rumours going about on campus that Christmas is near; that mid-terms and essays are clinging onto the minds of everyone like ugly on a ape; that half the academic year is passed as if it had never really happened; that there was one hell of an ecstatic WR weekend; and that I am not going to comment on any of the above mentioned happened (ings). I restrain myself because you've heard it before, and you half-expect me to make some crass comment on it. Well, surprise, surprise.

A hell of a lot of surveys are circulated and results tabulated on campus each year. Most of the time we never learn about the results, or don't care about them. The most recent survey coming to you in January will probably be one concerning Athletics. SAC is seriously considering a reduction of \$10 from the Athletic fees portion of \$15

from the Students Activities Fees for next year. If this survey proves that students want the reduction, there may be a referendum.

For a moment let's examine the possibility that everyone and his uncle's dog want the reduction. This means that intercollegiate sports' finances will have to come from other sources. Most likely the money will still be taken from your pockets. Or intercollegiate sports suffers in the throes of financial constriction. This may result in paying for tickets at the gate to each and every game, or in buying seasonal tickets. In the past, the \$15 towards athletics are really advance ticket sales to all home games, be it football, hockey, or basketball. This means that you have already paid for games that you may not wish to see. Is this fair to everyone? Not everyone goes to all the games—and

you can't sell your unused portion to the blackmarkets.

A point to think about is: Will saving that ten bucks next year help you that much that you would prefer to see the Hawks (possibly) suffer with this inadequate financial support from SAC. One must remember that in the past, the Hawks have won many coveted trophies, and what great esprit de corps there were at WLU. We may again attain the possible.

Following this topic indirectly, may I ask how often have you utilized your Booster Card? This invention of the Letterman's Ass. (a subsidiary of Athletics) cost you one buck at the beginning of the year. Remember the hassle the jocks gave you when you were undecided as whether or not to buy the card. The jocks explained that the Booster card helped Athletics, that there is a considerable reduction of bus

fares for out of town games, or to Kitchener Arena, and that this card will get you into the games. Of course, they omitted to inform you that you've already been extracted \$15 for Athletic fees, and that your ID card works just as well to get you into home games. So gullible folks shelled out the buck. So this helps Letterman's Ass, whoopee.

The point I am making now is that during the football season the gate-ushers will not let people in when they just showed the Booster card, the Student ID had to be presented. At least to my experience—perhaps I am an exception. However, lately, the jocks and jock supporters at the basketball games are hassling gullible students at the TA door. Last Saturday, they said you need a Booster Card to get into the game, or shell out one dollar. And if you knew your facts, they'll try to sell you the program for 25¢, and then grandly permit you to enter the hallowed halls of TA. Now, baby, this is a fraudulent rip-off. They knew damn well the ID worked—and they said it did not. They lied. They made a lousy prank by forcing some people to pay twice. This was an utterly underhanded, dastardly trick.

Now it is socially well-known that jocks have great personalities—admired and envied by all. Well, almost all students. Some less athletic types look on jealously as the jocks get all the lovely chicks, and other privileges. "What have they got that I haven't" some complain. I make no such complaint. More power to the jocks for their

handsomeness, masculintiy, and personality, and all that.

However I do take exception to them, or at least the ones at the TA door, last Saturday when they attempted (unsuccessfully) to misinform me, and to rip-off one dollar from me—especially when I know damn well the facts concerning home game admissions. When people start doing that, I lose respect for them. I don't think I was the only person that night hassled thusly. Other less wary students may have been ripped off.

It is stunts like this that burns my ass. If one cannot trust his fellow students to give him a break in Student Activities affairs, then it is a damn sad state of affairs on campus. And it should be corrected—immediately.

And now for my Christmas cheers. Well, kiddies, when you stagger back to the fabulous halls of WLU in January, fresh, vibrant and optimistic, there may be several changes. However, to date, these are merely unsubstantiated grape-vine news. From my sources, it seems the Pres. Peters New Alcohol Policy has been passed (all it needs is a public announcement from officialdom and that won't come until January) and the policy seems to be: let the laws of the land prevail, or such equivalent wordings. No longer will WLU campus be dry—question mark.

Here is the best news. Ludwig will return in January as cynical and as uncompromising as ever. Maybe even more so.

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## BEST WISHES rb

....and a happy new year

Hopefully when we return from nos vacances we will have received word from the admin that our battle has been won. There are many fingers in the Hartt pie now. For the sake of those hands we shall keep the quiet on the western front. But, now that the problem of contracts for certain people can be resolved, it would not bode well for our admin if they refused to honour the suggestion of the school of social work.

In the past, when people have needed something refused to them, they have become angry. An angry man, as Marie Antoinette discovered, will not eat cake. Recently we have had the pleasure to see the standard Oil Company **Humbled** with a little help from our friends.

With these thoughts in mind we wish the very best festive delights to our admin. At the same time the Cord would ask them to consider the nature of the imminent holidays. With another Jew at another time many empires fell because of the tenacity of the believers. This time is not so far removed in spirit from that time that martyrs are extinct. If you administrators cannot live your religion with regard to humanity, we suggest you forego the celebration of the messiah nativity and continue working your normal shift.

To you, the students; may you return to your homes and partake of these festivities as you see fit. We wish you the kind of holiday that memories are built on and sincerely hope that each of you return to Lutheran sated both physically and mentally. Also, we hope that you will end the year carefully so you will be alive for the next.

Pax

## CHRISTMAS LITES cbv

For some weeks now, we have observed the mass of people who surround the pinball machines. This group stands, zombie-like, transfixed. Their eyes glaze. They are mesmerized by the flashing lights. They only have ears for the ringing bells.

This phenomena has been studied in great detail by our staff psychiatrist. What follows is his report.

"The entire 'pinball syndrome' is actually a form of escapism. Especially at this time of year, these addicts need to flee from the pressures of exams. The flight takes them back to a time when they were small and looked forward to the bright lights and toys and games that this season brought."

It is with this desire to escape school's press that we wish you the season's best and a better new year. Have a ball.



## Borrow U of W Books

Reciprocal arrangements have been made between Waterloo Lutheran University and the University of Waterloo for use of the university libraries by members of the faculty, graduate students and cross-registered students of both institutions.

The agreement covers both use of the library resources on the premises and the right to borrow materials. Undergraduates are allowed to use the collections of the other library but do not have borrowing privileges.

In order to borrow materials from the other library, faculty members, graduate students, and cross-registered students, present special borrower's cards that are available on application.

A cross-registered student is one who is enrolled in a degree program at one university and is taking one or more credit courses at the other.

Borrowed materials may be returned to either library. They are routed to their proper location by means of a daily truck delivery.

Borrowers are asked to familiarize themselves with the local practices of each library before they sign out materials. This covers such matters as the loan periods (which vary with the type of material and the category of

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## SPORTS

## Womens Athletics

Despite the fact that the girl's athletics of this university have not been able, somehow, to get an article in the Cord for the last three weeks, we have, still been trying hard in our league to get somewhere.

On Nov. 23rd both volleyball and basketball teams had a disappointing loss at Guelph. The volleyball team lost three straight games and the captain of the team had only this to say, "No one gave everything they had to give and that's why we lost." However, in their tournament in Hamilton, they played much better. Although they lost to Ottawa and McMaster they played more as a team and more spirit was displayed on the court. The basketball team, at half time, were ahead 22-19 and held the pace of the game. During the second half, a few long shots put Guelph in the lead. Although they couldn't penetrate Lutheran's defense, progression of the game ended in a 48-41 win for Guelph. The shooting average for the team was a low 32% and top scorers were: Joanne Tully—21 pts., Carolyn Baechler and

Carole Roberts each with 11 pts. The height of Judy Ritz and Carole Roberts did much for the rebounding for our side.

Against a CWOSSA high school team the Lutheran girls scored a 99-27 win, with Carolyn Baechler scoring 37 pts. These champs of last year played an excellent game and Lutheran worked at both ends of the court.

December 1st found the team at Western where the victories were shared. The volleyball team played well but Western was a bit better. Our girls were out-classed on height but their spiking was much better than in previous games. Linda Rideout and Linda Braithwaite played really good games and the team is looking forward to better games after Christmas.

The basketball team had their first win of the season, although the coach wasn't too impressed with the way the girls played. The final score was 43-34 and top scorers were: Joanne Tully with 21 pts., and Carole Roberts with 13. The shooting average of the team was a very bad 19%. The coach's remarks on the game,

"I think a 19% shooting average reflects our play. In the first half, the ball handling left something to be desired. However it improved in the second half. It had to, it couldn't get any worse. The team rebounded well and the defense was good. You have to have a pretty good defense when the offense only shoots 19%."

Lutheran's defense is their strong point. With more practise shooting, after Christmas games should prove to be much better.

Many girls are asking about the annual powder puff football game held during winter Carnival week. The off-campus and on-campus girls form teams and play only one game. Some of the boys from the varsity football team have volunteered to coach the girls in the complex manoeuvres of the said game. It's always a lot of fun and any girls interested are welcome to come out. There will be signs posted as to time and place of practises. So start lifting weights now girls, so you'll be in good shape for the funniest football game of the year.

## Replay

david mckinley

Geneseo won the International Basketball Tournament by a foot; or, to be more specific, the Hawks were beat by the two Geneseo forwards who were each six inches taller than anything Lutheran owned. The most effective of the two giants was the growing boy against whom Mike Moffat and Leigh Goldie spent futile efforts trying to guard. One of Geneseo's more sophisticated plays consisted of throwing the ball up at the ceiling, having Goliath snatch it down, pivot, and pop it in for two points. He did this with such consistency that during the second half the scorers automatically marked up two points everytime someone threw the ball at the ceiling.

Altitude aside, the Hawks and Geneseo were evenly matched. Both teams had their problems, though: the referees called Geneseo for everything except illegal entry into Canada; and for the Hawks, Rod Dean had a game in which he couldn't buy a basket, and Mike Moffat got into foul trouble early as a result of having to guard Goliath. Though it wasn't the best game the Hawks have played this year, fans can take solace in the fact that Larry Danby and Chris Coulthard have started to rack in the points every game.

## GLOBE STRIKES AGAIN

Those rabid sports fans who

intrepidly peruse the gloomy inner pages of the Toronto Globe & Mail sports section often find, sandwiched between the Greenwood track charts and East Etobicoke minor hockey results, occasional items relating to the wonderful world of Waterloo athletics.

Now, while we should be thankful that the Globe & Mail is only concerned with the sports scene here and not with OTHER THINGS, it would still be nice if they got their facts straight once and a while. I refer of course to the Globe's unfortunate habit of confusing the

names of some of our leading sports figures at this university. The first incident of this nature occurred earlier this Fall when the newspaper reported a story in which a Guelph football player had assaulted a one "Puffy" Knight. Last Monday the Globe struck again in an article concerning the International Basketball Tournament. Larry Danby's name had been changed to Dandy, thus enabling some sports-writer to come up with the witty headline, "Dandy Efforts Fails." And the University of Waterloo thought they'd been victimized.

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"A new and dramatic opportunity appeared in his senior year when the antagonism between the students and the university authorities became so acute that it culminated in a 'strike' or boycott of lectures in February, 1895. The story of the dispute is both complex and controversial, for a part of it was the result of a rivalry between the Vice-Chancellor on one side and the Chancellor and

the President on the other, which was aided in some measure by political influences arising from the close association of the Ontario Government with university affairs. Placing these complications to one side, however, the students were able from their own experience to produce against the university authorities an impressive list of grievances, which included inefficient teaching, alleged nepotism in making appointments, control over the choice of two outside radical speakers to address student meetings, interference with the expression of opinion in the Varsity (which had led to the suspension of the editor from lectures) and, finally, the act which brought matters to a head, the dismissal of Professor Dale, who had written an injudicious letter to the press attacking the administration and questioning the qualifications of a number of his colleagues. It is a well-known fact that student bodies crave a

little excitement from time to time to relieve the monotony of study, and the most welcome of all disputes is a clash on a matter of principle with the administrative authorities. This element was not absent from the Toronto affair; but what made the affair unique was the conscientious endeavour of the administration to provide the students with timely grievances. Some of the students' complaints may have been excessive in degree if not objectionable in kind, but the basic faults were there: a stiff-necked and tactless President, supported by an intolerant administration which was determined to allow the students little freedom either in voicing their own opinions or in controlling their own affairs."

... "The report of the Commission made no concessions to the students except to admit the obvious that the authorities had on several occasions shown a want

of tact. The findings rested largely on the extent of the University's legal powers rather than on how these powers might have been tempered and adjusted to meet the demands of the students."

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