

Campus Radio Stations Unite

by Trish Wells

Radio Lutheran Sunday joined with thirteen other university and college radio stations from across Canada to establish a new union of campus broadcasters. Tentatively named "Canadian Campus Radio" (CCR), the group at this time plans regular tape exchanges and a periodic newsletter and eventually hopes to form a powerful union whereby its members may collectively deal with their common problems.

The initial groundwork was laid at a campus radio seminar held over the weekend as part of the Canadian Entertainment Conference at the Waterloo Motor Inn in Waterloo.

Radio Lutheran station manager Tom Mackrory, who helped organize and chair the radio seminar, explained the importance of campus radio and of such a union as CCR.

Campus radio stations, he said, which are in existence now in almost every university and community college in Canada, are "an alternative to the shit that's being put out by the so-called professionals in radio", which is a significant role in communities such as Kitchener-Waterloo where a large population of students is totally ignored by the regular programming of the professional radio stations.

Besides catering to a specifically student audience, campus stations offer more widespread programming for the outside community listenership whose needs are often not provided for in the narrow variety offered by professional radio.

Campus radio can also provide a service and human element which are missing from many professional stations who have lost sight of their main purpose—community service—and instead become bogged down in commercialism, money-making, and competition with other stations for the approval of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC).

Campus broadcasters are fast realizing the potential they have to be a significant alternative to professional radio, as witnessed by the number of stations applying for licences to broadcast into the community on the AM and FM bands. However, problems are arising inside the radio stations because of lack of direction and lack of communication with their counterparts on other campuses.

"Up to now we have been fluttering around in the dark", said Mackrory. "We have certainly received no direction from the CRTC, who have patted us on the head and that's all."

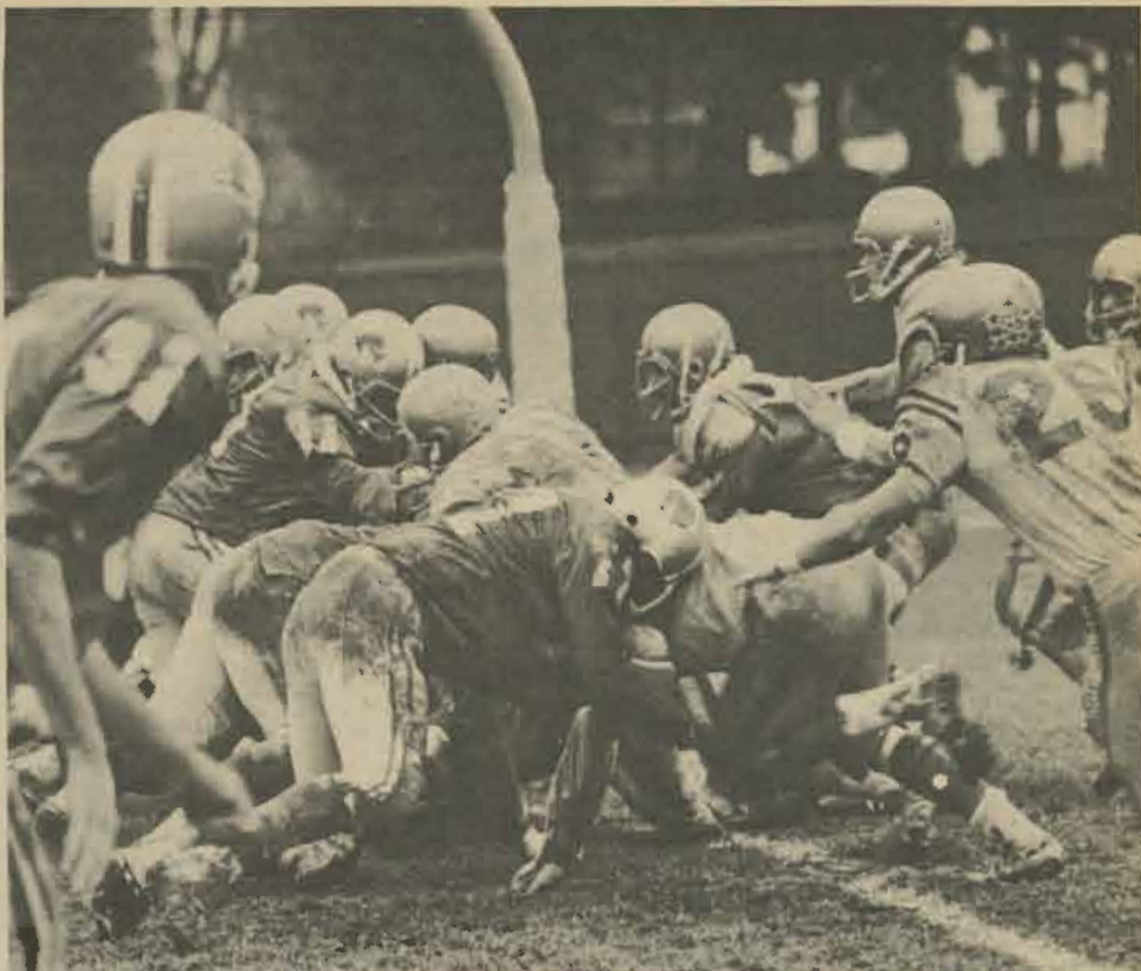
An organization such as the newly-formed Canadian Campus Radio can help campus radio stations find direction and, with the power of their union behind them, combat the "misuse of media" perpetuated by the CRTC. "Campus radio has CRTC by the neck if only they can get together to work on it," said Mackrory.

A similar organization existed for a brief five months in 1970. The Ontario Association of Campus Broadcasters concentrated on much the same things—tape and news exchange, bulk buying of equipment, and sorting out of financial problems—but collapsed quickly due to petty politics, lack of trust between the members and a general lack of communication and continuity.

This time, however, the group is off to a better start with CCR. An atmosphere of co-operation and trust has already been established and the technicalities of operation sorted out.

Radio Lutheran is willing to take the initiative in organizing a subsequent conference of all those interested members sometime early in the new year here in Waterloo.

The success of the union, however, will ultimately depend on the commitment of its members and their interest in making Canadian Campus Radio a powerful concern.



The Hawk and Western Mustangs put everything on the line Saturday but the Hawks came away with the OUAA championship and a trip to Halifax. As this shot shows it wasn't easy.

photo by M. Wells

HAWKS TRIUMPHANT ON THEIR WAY TO HALIFAX

by Brian Stephenson

By beating the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 38-27 last weekend the Golden Hawks have earned the right to represent the OUAA in the Atlantic Bowl on Saturday. Their opposition will be the University of St. Mary's Huskies, winners of the Bluenose Conference for the second straight year.

The Hawks and Huskies have already met once this year in exhibition play and in that encounter the Hawks came up short dropping a 16-7 decision. In that game the Hawks drew first blood by scoring their only touchdown the first time that they got the ball. Come to think of it, they do that nearly every game.

After that, the offence broke down and could not muster a sustained attack. However, the game was not decided until the last minute when the Huskies scored their second touchdown.

The Huskies, according to the

Hawk coaching staff, are the biggest team that the Hawks have faced all season. Their defensive tackles go 260 and 280 pounds respectively. Behind these two pillars the Huskies have given up less than 10 points per game as they went undefeated this season.

Offensively, the Huskies have averaged over 25 points a game behind the quarterbacking of Bill Robinson. His passing attack should prove to be a challenge to the Hawk defence. In the exhibition game he completed over half his pass attempts.

However, since their first encounter, the Hawk defence has had plenty of time to work on their pass defence. Nearly every team has thrown on at least half of its offensive plays. Our defence should give the Huskies a tough time if they try to pass that much against us.

The Hawk coaching staff has improved greatly since the first encounter. Coach Newborough and

his assistant spotters have been doing a creditable job of finding the weaknesses of the opposition. This factor was particularly notable in the Western game when the Hawks exploded in the second half. On field level, Coach Smith has been responsible for relating the good news from up top to the players.

The punt-return team is still over-due to score a touch-down. They did a very good job against Western considering they were up against one of the best punters in Canada.

Never having seen the Huskies perform, it is difficult to estimate their potential. It should be a very good game; however, the difference in the calibre of football from our conference to theirs should sway the balance. My prediction is a wide open game, but a Lutheran victory of 17 points: 27-10.

The game is being broadcast on CBC network starting at 1 o'clock.

Isaac Hayes

Best Concert Yet - No Loss

by Bill Macdonald

After the usual barrage of rumours following Isaac Hayes' appearance at his scheduled concert Wednesday November 8, it has been established that he really was stranded due to inclement weather and delayed due to Canadian customs. More important, Hayes is liable for all the money that WLU had incurred in cancelling the abortive concert, and a foray to Hamilton last Saturday by SAC representatives to put this money in the bank.

The enigmatic circumstances surrounding the cancellation of the

Isaac Hayes concert, has led to the outbreak of a myriad of rumours and conjectures. We at the Cord feel it is incumbent on us to quash some of these rumours and set the record straight.

The history of the concert dates back to the spring, when the University of Waterloo had decided to embark on a series of big name concerts. U of W had obtained the services of promoter Joe Reecha who went to New York to line up the concerts. The major performers that were available at

the time were Yes, Isaac Hayes, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Ike and Tina Turner, and Edgar Winter. Yes and Edgar Winter were confirmed, but Emerson, Lake and Palmer backed out because of some prior commitment. Isaac Hayes promised to perform provided that at least three bookings were made for him. U of W chose Ike and Tina Turner against everybody's advice. The concert was horrendously advertised: the promotion for it began only three days before the concert was to take place. U of W

lost approximately \$7,000 on the concert.

Because of this debacle, it was necessary for U of W to sell off the remaining three concerts on a first come first serve basis to a university or any promoter in Kitchener-Waterloo. Edgar Winter, Isaac Hayes and Yes were three concerts available at the time. The University of Waterloo eventually reclaimed Edgar Winter and Yes.

Brian Slaney, Director of Student Activities on campus, asked for Isaac Hayes. Slaney then

went to SAC president, Peter Catton who definitely wanted the concert. The university administration issued a flat "no" to the question of bringing a promoter on campus. The U of W had actually wanted Isaac Hayes over the other two concerts, but WLU had definitely confirmed the show. There was a fixed ticket price, with half the money from the Lutheran concert to go to the U of W. There was a general agreement to give a dollar off each ticket.

"The show was not promoted at

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To Be...

—a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups, clubs and organizations. Deadline for submissions is 9 a.m. Tuesday preceding date of publication. Contact Pat Stickley at the Cord—884-2990 or 884-2991.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16		7:30pm \$1.00 WLU, \$1.25 others "The Adding Machine" (same as Thursday) Film Festival (same as above)	Chess Club 3-309 and 3-313 7:30pm Gay Lib Meeting UofW C.C. 113 8pm everyone welcome
Pub with BRUTUS SUB Ballroom 8pm \$1.00 WLU, \$1.50 others "The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice Theatre Auditorium 8:30pm \$1.00 students, \$1.75 others	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18		TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Festival of Locally-Made Films Kitchener Library Auditorium 7:30pm free "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde UofW Humanities Theatre 8:30pm \$1.25 (Nov. 16-19, Nov. 23-26)	"The Adding Machine" (same as Thursday) Movies (same as Friday)	Radio Lutheran meeting Willison Lounge, SUB 7:00pm	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19	Chess Club 3-309 and 3-313 7:30pm Career Talks Careers in Law 1E1 6-7:00pm	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Movies (Taking Off...Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness) SUB Ballroom	Movies (same as Friday) Waterloo Jewish Students Organization—Hillel Games Night—cards, scrabble, chess, group games, etc. refreshments UofW Campus Centre 113 8 pm	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20	Academic Awards Night 1E1 8:00pm

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 their resume sheet at the Placement Office at least 3 days prior to the interview date. Placement literature is available for students in the Placement Office.

November 20th	Ernst & Ernst
November 21st	Canadian General Electric Price Waterhouse Deloitte, Haskins & Sells
November 22nd	Thorne, Gunn & Company Clarkson, Gordon & Company
November 23rd	Touche, Ross & Company Clarkson, Gordon & Company
November 24th	Clarkson, Gordon & Company Public Service Commission (Socio-Economic)
November 22nd 6.00-7.00 p.m.	Careers in Law Room 2E5

Cord staff meeting
Thursday 7 p.m.
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Parity Two Years Later

Students Vote on Faculty Contracts

by Les Francey

Two years ago, student parity in the firing and rehiring of faculty at the university erupted into a major issue on campus. At that time, Joel Hartt, a professor of philosophy here was denied tenure by the administration for what they termed "economic reasons". The question was raised about student involvement in deciding who should be fired and who should be rehired, mainly because Joel Hartt was fired against the wishes of many of his students and

because he himself was an outspoken advocate of student representation on faculty and administration committees.

The administration argued that students were not mature enough to handle the responsibilities involved in making decisions about the broader issues of running the university.

Because the contracts of some professors in the psychology department have run out this year, and the psych. department is one

which has achieved student-faculty parity, this particular department is an important one to watch to see with what success the concept of parity has transformed itself into reality.

Three faculty members in the department of psychology at Lutheran are up for tenure this year and four members of the same department are up for contract renewal.

Tenure means that the faculty member is signed to a contract with the university which is a lifelong bond, that is, he can never be dismissed unless adequate proof is shown for his complete incompetence. Contract renewal means that a faculty member signs a contract with the university extending his stay here

than bought tickets to Isaac Hayes. I believe we sold exactly 390 tickets on campus for the Isaac Hayes concert. I recommend that we get out of the concert business. We might as well put on a thousand dollar group and a pub, and lose six hundred rather than promoting a major group, expecting any help from WLU's apathetic students".

stating that there had been a heavy rain fall in New York. Isaac Hayes had somehow managed to get a plane to Buffalo, from where he would proceed to London where Jones had driven to pick him up. At 10:25, Hayes had still not arrived, because he was unable to get through immigration quickly enough. At this point Reecha and Slaney decided that it would be wise to cancel the show.

"It was essentially a tactical move on our part" Reecha said afterwards, "the school could conceivably have lost somewhere between \$6000 and \$8000 if we had decided to continue. Fred Jones had assured us that we would be reimbursed fully for all the costs involved in putting the concert together, including the K-W Auditorium fees. It was clearly stated in clause 17 of the contract that if the principle figure did not appear the show would not "go on". Reecha went on to say that Hayes could only cancel forty-five days prior to the date of the concert. Hayes is now responsible for paying the backup group and Hot Buttered Soul out of his own pocket.

This had been the first time that Isaac Hayes had cancelled a concert. Hayes, along with his entourage, did not want any adverse publicity circulating to the effect that Hayes was a problem entertainer, and they were more than willing to pay the costs without going through legal channels.

Brian Slaney, who has taken part in organizing concerts for six years, was candid in expounding his opinions concerning the Isaac Hayes concert. "Students want everything, but don't want to do anything for it," said Slaney. "There were more people on campus who bought pub tickets,

in the capacity of a teacher for at least 2 more years, after which he automatically becomes a candidate for tenure.

The three faculty members up for tenure in the psychology department are: Dr. Ashley, Mr. Aurbach, and Dr. Bennet. The four members whose contracts are to be renewed this year are: Mr. Marc Barnes, Dr. Binding, Miss Pauline Lamothe, and Dr. St. Claire-Smith.

As in all the departments of the university, when a faculty member becomes a candidate for tenure or contract renewal a Departmental Committee makes recommendations as to whether or not the university should allow him to remain. This recommendation is taken by the chairman of the department to either the University Tenure Committee—in the case of tenure applications—or to the Academic Vice President and the Dean of Arts and Sciences, in the case of contract renewal. The recommendations made by the departmental committee is usually the decision reached by either the tenure committee or the Academic Vice President and the Dean of Arts and Science.

In the psych. department, student parity on the Departmental Committee is a reality. The

committee consists of five faculty members, along with at least four, and perhaps as many as seven students.

The Departmental Committee is made up of three faculty members who review all the professors in the psych. department—Dr. Morgenson, Dr. Hellyer, and Dr. Schaeffer—along with two other faculty members of the department chosen by the professor who is up for tenure or contract renewal.

The students who make up the rest of the committee reviewing all the professors are Gail Czucar and David Hallman,—plus there are at least two and perhaps five representatives from the Student Renewal Committee for each professor.

Student representation in the hiring or firing of faculty can be seen. Naturally, discussing the future of a particular person can be a serious matter. In the psych. department, the students have the opportunity to respond to the responsibility at hand.

Although, in actual fact, the Departmental Committee does not make the final decision, its recommendations are usually turned into the final decision by the administration.

Hayes controversy

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Bill" said Joe Reecha, the promoter of the concert. "There was a bare minimum of advertising, with only about two or three people involved in the promotion. In order to put together a successful concert there should be at least twenty five people working at promoting the show".

The University of Western Ontario had originally arranged to supply the back up group for the Hayes concert. However, due to some technical problems the group was unable to make it for the concert. Finally an orchestra was assembled out of Hamilton for the show. The Isaac Hayes' entourage was supposed to show up Sunday, but for some obscure reason, did not appear until Tuesday. Hayes, who has never been known for his tardiness of rehearsals, was not supposed to arrive in Toronto until about 3 pm on the day of the concert. He was expected to arrive in London early that evening.

At approximately eight thirty Reecha and Slaney began to realize that something was wrong. The Hayes' entourage began using a series of stall plays in hope that Hayes would arrive during this time. For example, their first form of procrastination was to complain about the improper lighting in the auditorium. After the lights were fixed, the group's emcee resorted to giving a dissertation, in which he berated the audience for not bringing paper on the stage. After the emcee called for ten minute intermission.

Reecha and Brian Slaney were not fooled by all of this and decided to put in an emergency call to Fred Jones, Isaac Hayes' manager. It was discovered that Jones had received a phone call

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"It seems that your choice to make love or make war Depends which you think you're best equipped for."

—David Buskin.....

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NUS Formed

OTTAWA (CUP)—On November 5, delegates from about 40 Canadian universities and community colleges established a new national student union, but not before representatives from Quebec and the Atlantic provinces had walked out.

Creation of the National Union of Students Association Nationale des Etudiants (NUS ANES) followed three days of protracted, and sometimes tedious debate on a constitution proposed by a four-member steering committee, set up at a previous conference at Windsor last May.

But the fledgling organization's future is uncertain because potential members must conduct referendums on their campuses before being allowed to join. Although a few student councils have already authorized their delegates to join the new union, only Simon Fraser University has conducted the necessary referendum.

Delegates authorized the "central committee" or executive of the NUS to solicit grants from potential members to finance its formative stages. The only commitment made at the conference was a grant of \$1000 from the University of British Columbia student-council.

The conference was perhaps the largest gathering of Canadian student council representatives since the dissolution of the old Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in 1969.

Impasse over Representation

The Quebec-Atlantic provinces walkout occurred after delegates reached a bitter impasse over methods of membership in the new union.

Quebec representatives, who came from the English-speaking universities and some English and French CEGEPS, demanded representation based on region. Loyola, which introduced the proposal wanted all NUS delegates to be appointed by regional student unions, with all five regions of Canada having equal voting power. They were especially adamant that their representation come from the growing Front des Etudiants du Quebec (FEQ), rather than from individual institutions.

The Loyola proposal drew on the example of FEQ where Quebec is divided into six regional government bodies. The regions elect a maximum of 100 delegates to a general assembly, but representation is not based on population. Montreal has about 60 percent of the students but only 30 assembly delegates and other regions have at least eleven. The Quebec delegates contended that the method prevents one power bloc from controlling the organization. Each region must meet before an assembly meeting to develop positions scheduled for discussion at the assembly.

The proposed constitution called for representation from individual institutions based on two votes per school. The plan was favoured by most delegates from the west and

Ontario, but it was amended to a modified representation by population formula after the walkout.

The Atlantic provinces wanted representation from provincial organizations, with each province having equal voting power. The Maritimers feared the organization could become controlled by Ontario and Quebec under representation by population with insufficient attention paid to Atlantic region problems. They also claimed representation by institution would result in too unwieldy a body. Having been voted down overwhelmingly (16-73-8) Friday, November 3, the Atlantic delegates supported the Quebec proposal, but it was defeated by a vote of 27-54-11, Saturday morning.

A compromise then began to emerge as Ontario and British Columbia delegates appeared willing to allow each province the right to appoint its members to NUS as it chose. A measure to allow schools to give their regional or provincial associations their proxy votes gained wide support and was eventually passed.

Although the delegates came close to agreement on methods of delegate selection, the conference floundered over the allocation of delegates to various regions and provinces.

The two dissenting regions immediately caucused. Delegates were sharply divided on whether the new proposal was acceptable. Then, Carleton University student council president Bruce Cameron, who served on the national steering committee, entered the caucus room with a compromise proposal. The proposal, which originated with some BC delegates, could have united the delegates because the Quebec-Maritimes caucus gladly accepted it, but its failure amid angry recriminations wrecked NUS as an initially Canada-wide organization.

Quebec and Maritimes Walk Out

The Cameron plan would have allowed each province to determine its mode of representation but would have divided the size of representation as follows: 6 percent to each of the four Atlantic provinces, 20 percent to Quebec, 20 percent to Ontario, 7 percent to each of the three prairie provinces and 15 percent to BC.

Immediately after the Saturday lunch break, delegates overwhelmingly approved the Guelph declaration. Cameron then introduced his plan, but it was immediately attacked for giving over-representation to the Atlantic provinces.

"If the Maritime provinces are going to get 24 per cent of the votes then I wonder if they are willing to pay 24 per cent of the fees," Susan Geason, administrative assistant of the University of Toronto part-time student council said.

The University of Alberta threatened to withdraw if the proposal passed. The prairie



Hawks Win Fans Lose

Dear Editor:

The recent championship football game between the W.L.U. Golden Hawks and U.W.O. Mustangs ended decisively and all here at W.L.U. are proud of our team. However, the actions of the fans who attended the game leave some doubt in the minds of more reasonable men of the sanity of some of the people who claim to be students at an institution of higher education.

To one who was sitting in the stands at Seagrams Stadium last Saturday it seemed that reason had fled the vicinity, if indeed it existed in the minds of some of the people there at all. As soon as one entered the stadium, his ears were besieged by filthy language, hurled from both ends of the stands like pucks at a game of shinny. The language which was used, most reasonable people learn in childhood and discard as better vocabulary takes over during the years of intensive education i.e. grammar school. This sort of verbal fisticuffs indulged in at the game continued throughout the entire afternoon neither side of the combatants seemingly aware of the main reason for being where they were that afternoon, if they were aware of anything at all.

Every so often, perhaps 2 or 3 minutes, the verbal insults turned into physical violence. These fights often resulted in mass confusion and very poor viewing conditions for those few fans who really wanted to watch their team (or lose).

During some of those moments of confusion the University of Waterloo security guards began confiscating empty or not so empty containers of alcohol. The results

delegates, who had strongly rejected the regionalism concept, caucused and produced a plan for modified rep by pop—one vote for every 5000 students in an institution or fraction thereof.

The Atlantic delegates angrily rejected this plan and McGill and Bishop's universities made a counter-proposal which the prairies and many in Ontario and BC found equally unacceptable. The plan called for a 100-member organizational assembly of which 30 delegates would be chosen on the basis of three per province, and 70 would be allocated by provincial student population. Cameron accepted it.

But the proposal contained a contentious preamble which said "recognizing that representation by institution is an artificial and unjust standard, and that representation by strict population is equally prejudicial." The preamble antagonized delegates who wanted strict institutional representation and appeared to polarize them against any regional percentage proposal.

Chairman Dan Boisvert from Loyola University ruled the

of this hunt yielded more bottles that one is likely to see in a pub where drinking really should occur.

Overall, the action of those drunken, irrational slobs was disgusting and absolutely insulting to the name and reputation of both schools. The day was a day for football. Cheering your team on to victory is permissible and in fact admirable, but hurling insults and alcohol at the fans on the other side is the worst display of childish behavior imaginable. Strangely enough, these things happen at most Canadian College Football games. Why?

When a person reaches an institution of higher learning, it is generally assumed that their capacity to reason is somewhat superior to that of people who don't come this far. Perhaps these displays by the students attending college football games means that too much is being assumed. It is evident that these behaviors are not reasonable by any standard of the word reasonable.

For those who feel that one should have fun at a football game, the argument is well taken. However, fun can still be obtained without alcohol—the entertainment of the game should suffice; without verbal insults—cheering your team on to victory should suffice;—and without physical violence—the game of football is violent enough.

For those who participated in astoundingly childish acts on Saturday (and fortunately these were in the minority, I hope) GROW UP.

A student

Last Letter

Dear Editor:

With reference to your response to the Comment in the November 2, issue of the Cord Weekly, I find

McGill proposal out of order. Cameron challenged the chair but the ruling was upheld 49 to 19, with 20 delegate votes, mostly from the Maritimes, abstaining.

At this point, Dawson CEGEP from Montreal walked out, saying "this conference has proven to us that the federal concept of representation within the present boundaries of Canada cannot permit democratic process."

Amid considerable uproar and confusion, Cameron's original percentage proposal was rejected and the prairie rep by pop plan was accepted.

Immediately after the eastern walkout, most of the 11 Quebec delegations left. Chairman Boisvert left with them, to be replaced by David Dick from UBC.

"We've got to start somewhere," Simon Fraser representative and steering committee member Michael Warsh said. "We must continue to form this organization and by starting small, we will build our strength. I urge the remaining delegates mostly from Ontario, the prairies and BC to remain and proceed."

myself compelled to request clarification of your attitudes.

First, let me say that, in my opinion, "The Seven Words you Can Never Say On Television," are, with the possible exception of motherfucker, neither obscene nor particularly dirty. (I personally find the notion of a person resorts to sexual intercourse with his mother rather repulsive. However, I do feel that the words are, in themselves, vulgar. Making physical love, with all its connotations, is a beautiful thing. I am sure you will agree. Fucking is simply vulgar.

From the Comment, it appears that there are people attending Waterloo Lutheran University whose personal standards are such that vulgarity makes them uncomfortable. After all, the only reference in their letter is to bad taste. I wonder why you feel it is necessary, indeed mandatory that such people should change their personal standards. Is vulgarity now to be considered a virtue?

I agree that words such as "pain", "hurt" and "kill" are perhaps the ultimate in dirty words. And I agree that our collective energies should be devoted to banning those words and the things they represent. Therefore, I find a crusade to popularize vulgarity a serious waste of energy, a serious misassessment of priorities and very difficult to understand.

Of course, it may be that you feel that in the long run it will be easier to make Fuck acceptable than it will be to make hurt unacceptable. In that case, your reply to Disgusted is simply a rather disjointed defense of laziness.

Your clarification of the points raised in my letter will be appreciated.

Neil Morrison

Constitution Adopted

And proceed they did. Through more than five hours of seemingly endless wrangles over amendments to the proposed constitution; some major, but most minor. The constitution was finally adopted until late Sunday morning.

The remaining delegates changed the proposed name of the organization from National Association of Students to National Union of Students. The word "association" was retained in the French for translation purposes. They also adopted Declaration of the Canadian Student, which formerly served as part of the Canadian Union of Students constitution.

In the context of this year's struggle against government ordered fee increases and student award difficulties, the declaration seemed particularly appropriate. It includes the clause, "The Canadian student has the right to be free to continue his education without any material, economic, social or psychological barriers created by the absence of equality of essential conditions

What Future Has CUSO in Africa?

by Eugene Agu-onwumere

CUSO was born out of the desire of the part of the Canadian government to assist developing nations with trained personnel in the educational, economic and social spheres. It is these charitable motives, actuated by the love of their fellow man and a desire to help the poor, that have attracted thousands of College graduates to enrol in CUSO.

However, many of these young people go with little background knowledge and only vague thoughts about the countries they are visiting and this has led to much misunderstanding and even hostility between the CUSO volunteers and the countries they are supposed to be helping.

For instance, in recent months there have been sensational headlines in the national newspapers in Africa, which have been attracting attention, the headlines expressing the general sentiment: "CUSO GO HOME". In other words, the suspicion is created that CUSO is neo-

imperialism in disguise. Even without looking at this sentiment as merely emanating from disgruntled elements of the intelligentsia of the developing nations, or as a communist-inspired propaganda, one has got to give a serious thought to the grievances of some of the host countries on this issue.

First, it is strongly believed that some young volunteers are often embarrassed to see that the people of whom they think as savages from backward places, are actually far more sophisticated than themselves. From this point the volunteer finds himself in a paradox.

Again, it is understood that many of the volunteers know little about their own country and so are often accused of biases and contradictions. For example, some of the volunteers are from such little communities as New Dundee, Elmira and Preston, and have rarely been to such strategic places as Ottawa, Toronto and

Montreal. Their only sight of these places might have been on the day they boarded the plane to their host country. In other words, some only know their university and its surroundings, and this is particularly dangerous for a volunteer serving in a country that has a federal system of government. A lot of information is expected from a Canadian about his own system and structure of federalism, which no doubt should be backed up by concrete knowledge.

Secondly, it is often alleged that the young volunteers do not understand the values of other peoples, and thus engage in ethnocentrism. Because they are young, they do not understand that their reaction to a given situation is always noticed, and that to a great extent this is due to their colour, which makes them a target in the midst of coloured people.

It is imperative that volunteers make some adjustments and compromises to suit the taste of their host country. They are not asked to give up the culture which has been secularised to them from birth, but they should respect the existing norms of the societies they intend to serve.

Many of the African countries are close societies, where much emphasis is placed on religious beliefs. It is in such societies that a volunteer should be extremely

cautious, otherwise there will be danger of running into conflict with the natives.

Furthermore, the permissiveness of western society has to an extent influenced the external appearance and dress of CUSO volunteers, but is it appreciated in their host country, where rigid discipline amongst the youths is greatly practised? A volunteer who comes to the classroom everyday with rough blue-jeans on obviously gives an awkward appearance to his class pupil, because education in these societies is still considered a way of moulding the outlook of the younger ones. Therefore a volunteer often seen in such attire represents a symbol of irresponsibility and not enlightenment.

The third point is totally economic. It is a fact that Canadian income per capita cannot be compared with that of a developing nation. Canadian income is greater by far and education is free to a considerable extent, but this is not the case in Africa. These governments do not have the resources to make education free yet. Therefore education takes the highest priority in family budgeting, and only a few can afford it. One complaint is that some volunteers do not recognize the existing text-

books in the institutions where they teach, especially in sciences, and they recommend American texts, mostly at the expense of the families of their school pupil, who have meagre incomes. Such acts often lead to the suspicion that CUSO is out to influence the people in a harmful way.

The officials responsible for organising orientation courses for volunteers should extend the orientation period to more than what is existing at present. Six weeks is insufficient to impart a practical knowledge of a developing society to a volunteer. Further, the volunteers should do as much as they can to adapt themselves in a little way to the existing norms of the societies they serve in, and not to set themselves up as cultural ambassadors. We are all aware of the facts that spell the doom of the peace corps in Africa. However, there has been no case of a CUSO volunteer engaging in any act of subversion and prejudice.

The CUSO regional co-ordinators should from time to time conduct an opinion survey amongst a few citizens in their host countries in order to understand the extent that this work is appreciated. If these handicaps could be approached with methodical thoroughness and attention to details, CUSO will no doubt emerge as a group of people united to help humanity.

OFS Demonstration On

Toronto (CUP) — Ontario students will demonstrate against tuition fees and loan hikes outside Queen's Park at the opening of the Ontario legislature Nov. 21.

The turnout may be small, however, since three large student unions have refused to participate. The University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, and Queen's University representatives voted against the action at the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) meeting in late October.

Since the meeting both U of T's student administrative council (SAC) and Queen's student council have voted against participating in the demonstration. UWO's student council has not made a decision since many council members have resigned lately and have not yet been replaced.

The University of Waterloo council decided Oct. 25 not to support the demonstration either. Attempting to comply with OFS requests for a "united front", council decided that if a demonstration is called, Waterloo people

would participate as much as they could.

However, the council was reluctant to support the action with the small interest shown on the campus on the issue of tuition and the loan hikes. Only 15 percent of the student body voted in the OFS referendum on the issue.

Meanwhile at U of T, the Victoria College Students' Administrative Council (VUSAC) executive has decided to take over the task of trying to organize a demonstration from the main SAC.

VUSAC president Gord Barnes said Tuesday Oct. 31 the executive was angry with SAC's decision. He is sending a letter to all U of T campus student councils asking them to "commit yourselves to this action to the greatest possible extent".

The letter states Barnes thinks "U of T's participation in such a demonstration is a necessary and integral component of the province-wide fees action". The fees issue is "simply the most critical to confront the university

and students...today," Barnes declared.

"We will give students a chance to vote with their feet," Barnes said. He is "fairly optimistic we can get a turnout that will give government some indications of how students feel."

The initial reaction to VUSAC's proposal has been favourable, he said.

U of T SAC may reconsider their decision at this week's council meeting, according to George Strathy, Law SAC representative.

OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron said Oct. 31 the demonstration is definitely on, with or without U of T participation. He told SAC last week that the withdrawal of the largest student body in the province, in addition Western and Queen's student councils, might have scuttled the plans.



Donations are coming in for Auction WLU, but more are still needed. The auction is Friday, November 24 at 7:30 pm in the Theatre-Auditorium. Come out and furnish your apartment or make your room in residence more liveable. photo by M. Wells

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AMERICA

Under Attack from Within

The American people may never know the complete story of the politically-explosive Watergate incident.

Seven men have now been indicted in connection with the raid on the Democratic Party headquarters in June, but investigation of their other activities has been hampered by the political nature of the offences.

The men—two of them officially connected to the Nixon administration—may be operatives for a conspiracy by elements in the White House, the Central Intelligence Agency, and a Cuban exile group based in Miami.

The Watergate raid was reported as only one of a series of politically inspired enterprises conducted by the group.

Open to speculation is whether those other activities included the planning of a political coup, as outlined in statements last year by Los Angeles agent provocateur Louis Tackwood.

At least one "conspiracy investigator", Mae Brussel, believes in this possibility, and has openly stated that conviction.

Four of the men were planning demonstrations at the Republican party convention in August, similar to those described by Tackwood which, if they were successful, would have resulted in a military regime assuming power in the United States.

The possibilities and consequences of such an operation can only be gauged from a study of related events which preceded the Watergate incident.



For some years the United States government has followed a policy of inciting dissent against itself.

Many of the charges levelled by the government against militant radical organizations are the result of incidents planned and executed by an agency of the government itself.

"The government's theory," says New York Civil Liberties Union counsel Eve Cary, "is that if an individual or individuals want to commit a crime, they are as guilty as if they had committed it.

"If the government agent does not provide them with the means of acting on their desires, they will find some other means of carrying them out.

"Therefore, the agent is justified in provoking them into action. Provocation is a means of catching enemies before they become dangerous."

One of the latest examples is the Berrigan case, in which the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover revealed "a plot to kidnap a high government official", Henry Kissinger. The Harrisburg Seven were acquitted on the charge but two of the defendants, Father Philip Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, were convicted on seven counts of smuggling and attempting to smuggle letters out of a federal prison.

The defense charged that the smuggling of letters was a minor offense which usually merits no penalty at all, and that the "real offender" in the case was Boyd F. Douglas Jr., the FBI agent informer who actually carried the letters in and out of

Lewisburg prison. The charge eventually dismissed on the application of the prosecution but not until the two had been sentenced to actual jail terms.

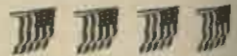
For this court case, similar to others, the public paid between \$1 million in governmental public relations. Without any judicial decision, the trial associated the defendants with violence, thereby justifying increased repression, says Eve Cary.

Over the past year, four agent provocateurs have admitted they were hired by the FBI or local police to plan and execute terrorist acts.

A former student of the University of Alabama, Charles Grimm, alleges it was an FBI agent who instructed him to burn buildings and throw fire bombs. Dan Sannes of Seattle says an FBI agent gave him instructions to destroy the Evergreen Point floating bridge with five radical accomplices, and to "ensure that the individual who set the bomb died in a booby-trapped explosion". Jeff Desmar claims an FBI agent supplied him with money to purchase fuses and blasting caps to demonstrate to a group of radicals how to manufacture bombs.

The fourth man was Louis Tackwood—Los Angeles police department agent who announced just less than a year ago that police planned to provoke violence at the year's political conventions, which originally scheduled for San Diego.

According to Tackwood, the plan was initiated six months before when a group of "high-ranking police officers came together with a plan that would be a final solution to all militant problems in America."



Twelve months earlier it was reported that the Rand Corporation "Think Tank" had been commissioned to conduct a "feasibility study" on cancellation of the 1972 elections.

The story was first uncovered by a Washington correspondent for the Newhouse newspaper chain, William Howard, who claimed he learned this from the wife of a Rand corporation executive.

Reason given by presidential advisor for the study to Rand was increased concern "about the country's internal security and the chances of various elements disrupting government operations, including national elections."

The Rand study would "envision a situation where rebellious factions use force or bomb threats would make it unsafe to conduct an election, and provide the president with a plan of action."

The Wall Street Journal also reported the report, and Los Angeles Free Press reporters were told by Rand employees that they "had done a good and right thing in publishing the story".



Louis Tackwood's history is as interesting as his allegations, suggesting an unreal life adaptation of the television series "To Catch a Thief".

In 1962 he was arrested as a member of a car theft ring, and offered a reduced sentence if he agreed to work with police.



Even if Paul Revere could've been diagnosed as a raving paranoid schizophrenic, it doesn't mean that the British weren't coming

Paul Krassner

...a larger car theft ring. Tackwood's record contains several entries for the penalties are regarded as light.

...accompanying the police describe Tackwood as a valuable and it was in this role that he did political work with the Los Angeles Police Department Criminal Division section (CCS). Tackwood's role in his infiltration and activities with the Black Panther Party has been described as "consistent, detailed and

...not politically right or left," said Tackwood. "It's not a thing where I feel I am right or left. It is a time when the right and left (should demand) the police department of Los Angeles to stop provocateurs. I feel once this is cleared up that the Black Panther and Chicano can clean up their own mess."

...recording of Tackwood's evidence by Citizens Research and Investigating Committee took almost three months, and in that time, Tackwood continued to work for CCS under a cover story given to him that he was spying on the

...according to journalist Michael Blake, who originally discovered the story: "I have less information on the activities of Tackwood than I lay firmly in the informer's hands. Information that most radical activists could have given years of their lives for."

...is not to be known without a price tag, and that price turned out to be the cost of working with and through a man named Louis Tackwood."

...Tackwood's most frightening information was his conviction that he was a member of a special team—assigned to creating a national emergency at the Republican convention in San Diego.

...Tackwood said the plan entailed the use of dynamite and detonation of bombs during the convention in conjunction with an orchestrated riot outside, to create a national emergency so mass detention of political activists would be possible.

...explosions would be designed "to cause a number of delegates, creating a hysteria that would then be used to pressure President Nixon with the popular support necessary to declare a state of emergency."

...Tackwood said Nixon would order the arrest of the radical and left-wing revolutionaries leading the 1972 elections. He could use special emergency powers leading to the detention of political activists. This would be achieved."

...The Washington Post published the story on its front page, and it appeared in the New York Times and Los Angeles Times. Otherwise it appeared that a blackout applied.

...According to the Chicago Journalism School in July this year: "The stories were spread around the communes and the Woodstock Nation via the Press Service and College Press Service which acted truer to the tenets of journalism than had the more traditional services."

"The allegations of Tackwood are completely false as far as the FBI is concerned. The charges were publicly refuted by Tackwood himself on Oct. 6 in the office of the Los Angeles district attorney with a Los Angeles Times reporter present."

(It is necessary to identify that reporter as Jerry Cohen, who was trusted with two other reporters to secret press conferences with Tackwood, and then arranged a police raid. He was relieved from the story by the Times, which last reported that he was on extended leave of absence and was not available.)

Tackwood's allegations are similar to the operation planned by the characters arrested in the Watergate affair—only the location differs.

"When the convention was moved to Miami, a whole new group of street people would have to set the milieu for confrontations," says Mae Brussel, the self-styled conspiracy investigator. "Some persons could be imported. Local varieties would be better. The radical, emotional, well-trained, constantly-provoked Cuban exile community could be worked up sufficiently..."

If there were a conspiracy to induce a state of emergency at the Republican convention in Miami, it failed when the organizers were arrested at Watergate.

But, Mae adds, "the significance of the Watergate affair is that every element necessary for a political coup d'etat in the United States was assembled at the time of their arrest."

"The team of men represented at the hotel went all the way from the White House with its Emergency Contingency Unit, walkie-talkies and private radio frequency, to the paid street provocateurs and troops who would execute the emergencies."

The Watergate raid of June 17 was discovered when an obviously uninformed security guard at the building found a piece of tape holding open door locks.

The men arrested at the scene were James McCord, Bernard Baker, Frank Sturgis, Eugenio Martinez, and Virgilio Gonzales. Howard Hunt and George Liddy were charged later. All seven had CIA connections if not experience, and all had worked with the Cuban "expatriots" who mounted the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion on the Caribbean Island in 1961.

James McCord had served in both the FBI and the CIA, and also served with a 16-man unit attached to the White House and specializing in "emergencies, radicals and contingency plans" in event of war. He was chief of security for "Fairfax Highway Research Station", a CIA outfit in Langley Virginia from 1951 to 1970, and was salaried security co-ordinator for the Committee to Re-Elect Richard Nixon until arrested.

Howard Hunt worked in the CIA for 21 years, and later shared offices with Robert Bennet and Douglass Caddy, co-founders of the radical right-wing Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Caddy has been found in contempt of court for refusing to answer a series of grand jury questions about the raid.

Hunt originally set up the Watergate team in 1971, but at that time his only task was to prevent leaks from the White House to newspapers, aided by George Liddy. Late last year, the two turned their attentions to the gathering of intelligence for use against the Democrats in this year's campaign.

McCord joined the Committee for the Re-election of the President in October 1971, followed by Liddy in December. Hunt then recruited Barker, who brought with him the team of Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzales. The Watergate team was

The operation was evidently financed (at least superficially) by the Committee for the Re-election of the President, which paid Barker \$114,000 in five cheques drawn on a Mexican bank to preserve their anonymity.

It is the payments made to the CRP, the sources of the money, and the date on which the CRP received the funds which has dictated most of the space in mass media reports on the Watergate raid.



Four days after the raid, Martha Mitchell, wife of the former Attorney General who at that time headed Nixon's re-election committee, called UPI reporter Helen Thomas by phone from Newport, California.

"I am a political prisoner," she said. "I know dirty things, I saw dirty things and I gave John an ultimatum I would leave him if he didn't get out. I am not going to stand for all those dirty tricks that go on."

Martha told Thomas that she had been assaulted by guards assigned to her by the re-election committee. "(They) threw me down on the bed—five men did it—and stuck a needle in my behind."

Ms. Mitchell may be able to provide further information in a book she has promised to write about the Watergate affair and her part in it.

But to Mae Brussel, the verdict is already clear.

"The manner in which Martha was handled simply indicates how the fascist police agents are forced to treat any witness to their espionage acts. Parts of that invisible government were visible to Martha Mitchell and she panicked. Martha has to be a political prisoner because she was a witness to some kind of dirty work."

"A high summit meeting was held between John Mitchell and president Nixon. Both came out of it agreeing on two things: Wives of politicians sometimes have a difficult time entertaining themselves; and Martha only had "one guard" from the committee to re-elect Richard Nixon."



There has only been isolated mention of the roles the members of the Watergate raiding team intended to play at the Republican party convention in Miami.

For preliminaries, McCord Associates—director James McCord—was contracted "to provide all security for the Republican convention". The Republican party was the first and only client of McCord Associates, which may explain why McCord was assigned his own radio frequency on May 7 this year.

McCord Associates was not licensed to perform security services, as required by law. The firm's charter mentions nothing concerning security work. And McCord Associates was not legally incorporated until November 19 last year—several weeks after the contract had been signed with the Republican national committee.

At the same time as McCord was guarding the convention hall in Miami, other members of the Watergate team planned to be out in the streets demonstrating.

Bernard Barker told Miami friends that "something is going to happen at the time of the conventions". As yet, no account has come forward as to what Barker did with \$114,000, except that a bugging device cost \$3,500, the raiders were found with \$5,300, and Liddy paid McCord

Barker could have had up to \$100,000 in crisp \$100 notes with which he could produce his "something...to happen". Barker, Sturgis, Martinez and Gonzales have all been identified in association with the planning of right-wing demonstrations in Miami.

(Sturgis called two private Catholic colleges for "lodging in August for Young Republicans". Martinez was also planning to import some 3,000 similar individuals, probably members of YAF or similar organizations.)

As Mae Brussel observes: "Arrested with James McCord were political extremists, violently anti-communist intelligence agents. They were all planning convention demonstrations. Each of these men would make McCord's job more difficult in Miami unless they were working as a team for another purpose."



There was no state of emergency declared at the Republican convention in August; no attempt was made to overthrow the American government.

And at the present time, there is no evident reason why any right wing group should want to seize power before an election which is almost certain to return Richard Nixon to the presidency.

There is no positive proof of involvement in a conspiracy by the president, the Republican party, the White House, the CIA or the FBI. However, government agencies have protected those involved in the Watergate affair.

The Justice department did not issue any search warrants for the homes of the seven persons involved, nor did it obtain a court order preventing the CRP from destroying some of its records which could have been potential evidence.

The seven men who raided the Watergate did plan to stage demonstrations in Miami, but no reason has been given as to their cause.

Their aim could have been simply to force the Nixon administration to introduce stronger action against militant radicals, or they may have had similar ideas to the "high-ranking police officers" described by Tackwood who wanted a "final solution to all militant problems in America".

Finally, this writer is unable to confirm or deny the existence of a conspiracy to overthrow the present system of government in the United States. But the material available suggests such a conspiracy, supported by the radical right wing, and this, I believe, is sufficient cause for alarm throughout the world.

Phil West is former editor of Alternative News Service in Australia and is presently travelling and working in North America.

Mae Brussel has digested over 300 books on espionage and related subjects (in addition to reading eight newspapers a day), and has cross-referenced the entire 26 volumes of the Warren commission report on the assassination of president Kennedy. She weaves a somewhat incredible connection between recent incidents and the "invisible government" of the United States. Her 15-year old daughter was killed last year in a "massive" explosion.



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Tickets are on sale now or you can pay at the door. Price for students is \$1.00, for non-students \$1.75. The play will be performed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week (Nov. 16, 17, 18) at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre-Auditorium. Come see it.



Members of Players' Guild preparing for their production of The Adding Machine to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nites at 8:30 pm in the TA.



photo by M. Wells

Dr. Umlaut's Earthly Kingdom

by Penny Rose

And the seasons they go round and round
And the painted ponies go up and down
We're captive on the carousel of time
We can't escape we can only look behind
From where we came
And go round and round and round
In the circle game

Joni Mitchell

Soldiers, undertaker, clocksellers, onlookers, rabble-rousers, young woman, old woman, whore, and broom-girl, these make up Doctor Umlaut's Earthly Kingdom, where for a small fee his magic potion will bring oblivion.

The Player's Guild acted out this "whirling ball of vanities, Ecclesiastes read to carnival music"

with only a few minor hesitations. Mike Ruth, originally cast for Doctor Umlaut would perhaps have played a more eye-catching role, but the lithe and dynamic dimension of Peter Cumming's acting cannot be faulted. Unforeseen circumstances brought on the change in parts, and the adaptability of the Guild is to be credited.

Phyllis Gottlieb, creator of the Kingdom, has a Blakean concept of the human condition. Earth is torn by the conflicts of man in Generation. In their mimetic movements and gaudy faces the players suggested Christmas baubles, all surface glitter and hollow within. Reality is the jerky music of a freak show, often sliding out of tune. Beulah-land, where all conflicts are resolved, is a slumber in spirituality. Is relief to come through escape to Beulah, or

through creativity on earth? In human warmth, at the play's close, the freak show joins and seems to affirm the latter.

Whatever the answer, a situation was presented to the audience by four creative actors in a provocative medium. Veronica Blythe's assault on spectators, and Grace Huisman's portrayal of abandoned motherhood, were both excellent. Mark Cumming as an undertaker who could not sell death and would not buy life was tragic.

In all it was a visually effective performance and the poetic quality of "Doctor Umlaut's Earthly Kingdom" was superb. From this crazy circus world there are three reliefs: oblivion in a magic potion, escape to serene Beulah, or a creative existence in brotherhood. The question asked is age-old, the solution ever new.

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Volleyball

Guelph Upsets WLU

by Lois Aicken

In a very close and exciting contest, Guelph defeated WLU, taking the best 3 out of 5 games. The first game started out with some strong serving by Colleen Shields who racked up 5 points before Guelph got the ball back. Pat Kocher replied with 5 more points, Tish Garrett with 3, and

Mary Lynn Montani with 2, ending the game 15-12 for WLU.

The second game was just as close with service points shared by Colleen, Mary Lynn, Sandy Slottergraff and Sue Kogut. It ended in a win for Guelph though; score: 15-13.

In the third game, WLU slacked off and lost 15-6, but returned to win the fourth game by a 15-12 margin. A decisive factor in WLU's rally to win the game came after Marie Theiss' service point, and subsequent loss of serve. A rotation mixup on Guelph's part, much to the disgust of the Guelph coach, ended when the referee took away their last point and awarded the ball back to WLU. This was the turning point of the game for the Hawks, who went on to make up for their easy defeat by Guelph in the third game.

The fifth game started out badly for WLU. After Colleen Shields' single point, Guelph got the ball and chalked up 9 straight points. Mary Lynn Montani put WLU back

in the game with 7 consecutive hard overhand serves, that Guelph had trouble returning. Pat Kocher, Tish Garrett and Sandy Slottergraff added 6 more points, and the score eventually became tied 14-14. After several nerve-wracking attempts by both teams, Guelph got a point and took the lead. Then WLU got the ball back, but failed to score a point. Guelph finally ended the game by scoring that last decisive point.

It must be recognized, though, that we have a team capable of defeating one of Guelph's caliber. It is unfortunate that 2 points decide a close contest like this. The overall win by Guelph doesn't reflect how close the game truly was. Unfortunately, as in every game played, one team must win and one must lose, no matter how close the score is. Congratulations to Howie Shaeffer and the fine team effort by his girls who displayed their ability under pressure, and will hopefully gain this one up as good experience

mate

by Frank Sexton



"Forewarned is forearmed" is an old cliché that still holds true today. In chess especially, it is highly appropriate. To have advance knowledge of your opponent's opening, his positional likes, his tactical weaknesses, and various other factors, allows you to chart a plan of attack against his play that will be virtually guaranteed to give you an advantage.

The key area in which this is accomplished is the opening. It is here that the future course of the game is determined and here that most players go astray. In fact so much emphasis has been placed on this aspect of the game that there have been hundreds of books

written merely on the first fifteen or so moves. This analysis has become virtually a science and it is here that most masters leave their names in chess history. It is also in the opening that many of the greatest blunders are made.

This week I have two games for your edification both of which feature some of the greatest mistakes in chess history. If one learns by mistakes then these players learned a great deal.

BOBOLJUBOV - MEISTER
1. e4, d6; 2. Nf3, Nd7; 3. Bc4, g6; 4. Bx7ch, Kxf7; 5. Ng5ch, Kf6; 6. Qf3ch; Black resigns(a).

a) If 6. ..., Kxg5, 7. d4ch, Kh4, 8. Qf4ch, Kh5; 9. Qg5 mate, or if 6. Kg7; 7. Ne6ch winning the queen or if 6. ..., Ke5; 7. Nf7ch winning the queen.

BOROCHOW - FINE

1. e4, Nf6; 2. e5, Nd5; 3. c4, Nb6; 4. d4, Nc6; 5. d5, Nxe5; 6. c5, Nbc4; 7. f4, Black resigns. (a)

a) Black will lose one of the knights.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Remember that the chess club is still meeting twice a week on Wednesdays and Mondays at 7:30 in rooms 3-309 and 3-313. Our club championship will commence on November 20 and we hope for a large turn-out.

redoubled

by j d barber

The term "Double-dummy" applies to a hand that can always be made or defeated, but not by the normal lines of play. Today's hand would not be made by a normal line of play. You are expected to look at all four hands, and make the contract using that information.

The auction is perhaps a little aggressive. The final contract is not the best, but it certainly has a play.

Dealer: South

Vulnerable Both

North	
S. 3	
H. 5 2	
D. A K 6	
C. A K 6 5 4 3 2	

West	East
S. K 10 6	S. 8 7 5 4 2
H. 10	H. Q 8 7 6
D. Q 10 9 8	D. J 7 5
C. Q J 10 9 8	C. 7

South	North
S. A Q J 9	
H. A K J 9 4 3	
D. 4 3 2	
C. VOID	

South	West	North	East	West	East
1 ht.	pass	2 cl.	pass	IMMATERIAL	S. --
2 sp.	pass	3 di.	pass		H. Q 8 7
4 ht.	pass	4 NT.	pass		D. --
6 cl.	pass	6 di.	pass		C. --
7 ht.	All pass....				

Opening lead: queen of clubs.

retain communications, and separate the tricks declarer has available. South wins the ace of clubs, discarding a diamond at trick one, and continues with dummy's king at trick two. At this point his further line of play depends on how east plays to this trick.

If east trumps, south will over-trump, cash the ace of spades, and lead the queen of spades, trumping if west covers, or continuing with another spade if he does not. He will now lead a trump, and finesse the jack, draw trumps, and claim.

If east discards a spade, declarer trump the king of clubs small, cash the ace of spades, and take a ruffing finesse on the king of spades. He will now take a trump finesse for the queen, cash his remaining spades, enter the dummy with a diamond and trump a club as east discards a diamond, and re-enter dummy with a diamond, leaving this position with the lead in dummy:

North
S. --
H. --
D. 6
C. 6 5

overtrump and claim.

If east discards a diamond, south will now throw a small spade, and take a trump finesse. He will re-enter dummy with a diamond, and take another trump finesse, lead all his trumps save one leaving this position:

North	East
S. 3	IMMATERIAL
H. --	
D. A 6	
C. 6 5	
West	East
S. K 10	
H. --	
D. Q 10	
C. J	

South
S. A Q J
H. 4
D. 2
C. --

On the lead of south's last trump, west can find no safe discard. A spade will establish declarer's spade suit, and a club will allow dummy's clubs to run. If west discards a diamond, south will lead a diamond to dummy, and cash the six of diamonds, throwing a spade. West will have no safe discard in this trick. A spade will establish declarer's spades, and a club will set up dummy's six of clubs.

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FOOTBALL

HAWKS OUA A CHAMPS

by Brian Stephenson

"We are Waterlooans and we will not be moved!" That's the message that most of the spectators received at Wagram's Stadium on Saturday when the Golden Hawks defeated the University of Western Ontario Mustangs to take the Ontario Athletic Association Championship and the Yates Cup that goes with it. The message came verbally from Hawk fans after each of the touchdowns that paved the way for the 38-27 victory, but more importantly the message was reinforced by the determination displayed by the Hawks themselves. Western never gave up, continually fighting back to tie the score, at halftime 10 all and again in the third quarter 17 all. It took until the seven minute mark of the fourth quarter before the Hawks finally secured an eleven point lead which eventually proved the difference.

The Hawks displayed another team effort but it is the offense which must get special mention for their outstanding performance. They scored 38 points against a defence which had averaged, on the average, just over ten points per game all season. It was the same defence that held the Hawks to only seven points in their first encounter. The drives ended in scores were all substantial with the shortest being 15 yards and the longest 71.

Western was given the benefit of receiving the ball on the opening half but could not generate an offense. Lutheran took over at the 39 yard line and quickly worked establishing their running attack. It took eight plays before Fred McLain scored from the two yard line on a third down gamble when the Hawks needed just one yard for a first down. Quarterback Wayne Kerr assisted McLain into the end zone for the major. The big drive was a 24 yard run by Gerry Blacker around the end. Wally Parker booted the field five converts. Score 7-0. After three exchanges with Lutheran the team making any advance Ted Passmore broke loose on a 66 yard gain moving the ball to the Western 30 yard line. This was followed by a 22 yard field goal by Kerr when the Hawks stalled on the 30 yard line. Score 10-0.

Western was not about to lay down and die. After a bad punt had sent the ball on the Hawk 50 yard line interference call brought it back to the Hawk 30. The Hawks held but Paul Blacker kicked the Mustangs on the 43 yard field goal. Score 10-3.

With less than three minutes left in the half Lutheran came back with a third down and needed situation on their own. The coaching staff decided to punt. Ted Passmore made a 43 yard punt but before the play the ball came loose and was recovered. They quickly turned the turnover into a punt when Dave Kerr scored a touchdown. Score: 10-10.

A sudden change of events occurred to give the momentum to the Hawks going into the third quarter. But the Hawks came out

revitalized and pinned Western deep in their own end, forcing them to punt. The Hawks took over on the Mustang 43. In four plays Passmore scored from the 12 on the option play. Allison somehow managed to pitch the ball even though he was being tackled. On the previous play Passmore had rambled 19 yards to set up the score.

Once again Western came back, this time with a 57 yard drive that was highlighted by a 28 yard gain on what looked to be a broken play. Again the score was tied: 17-17. By this time everyone in the stadium was standing up as the tension became unbearable. Fortunately the Hawk offence didn't tighten up, driving 66 yards the next time they got the ball. Blacker scored from the 15 yard line on the option play behind a great block by Passmore. Convert good: 24-17.

The defence held Western but unfortunately the Hawk offence stalled and gave the Mustangs first down at the 49 after a very poor punt. Western got two first downs but stalled when Gary Mueller tipped a second down pass. They had to settle for a 35 yard field goal by Knill. Score: 24-20.

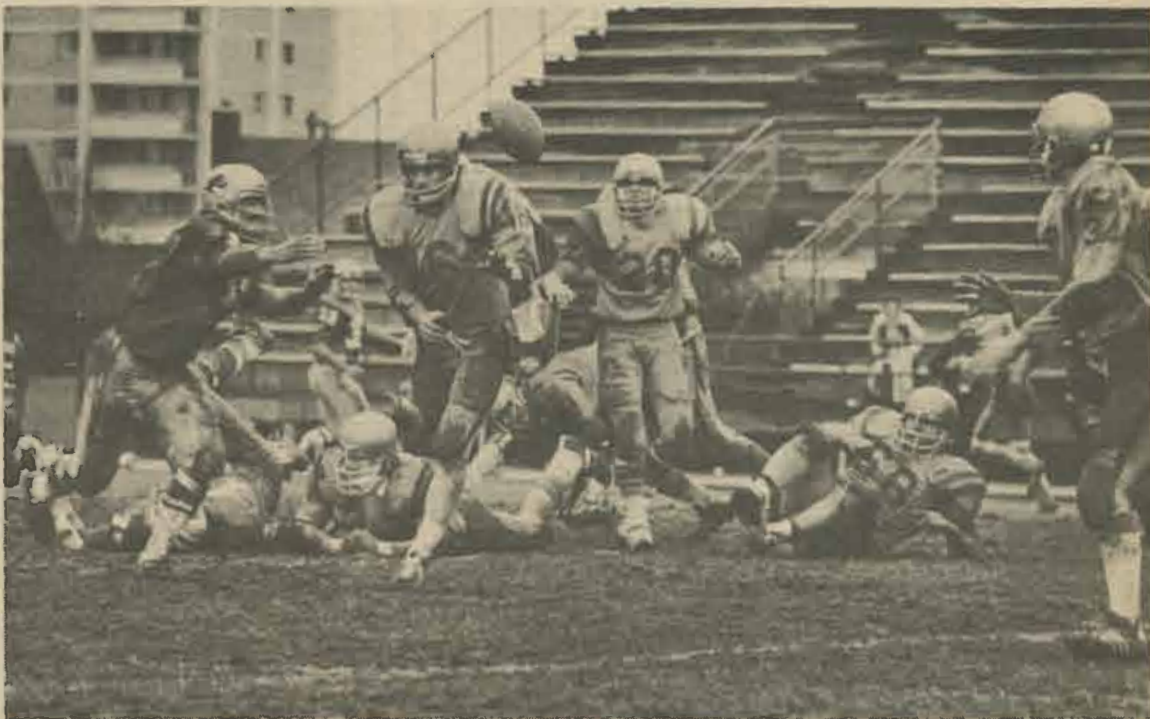
After a poor kick off the Hawks moved the ball 60 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Again it was Passmore who broke a tackle and raced 46 yards for the major on an off tackle dive. Parker convert good: 31-20.

With only eight minutes left Western was finally forced to realize that the Hawks were not about to give up. On a third down gamble the Hawk defensive line stopped Kerr giving the offence the ball on downs on the Mustang 53. On the first play Fred McLain broke through the centre of the line, veered to the right, picked up a key block by Roan Kane, and battled his way to the 2 yard line. On the next play he scored the last Hawk touchdown which closed the contest. Convert good. Score: 38-20.

Western did come back and score again but it was all in vain as the Hawks coasted to their 38-27 upset victory and the championship. Statistically the game was very close with the Hawks having 404 yards offence all on rushing. Western accumulated 343 yards total. They completed 17 of 36 passes for 195 yards and one touchdown. The Hawks went 0 of 6 passing as Allison and company decided to stick with the ground game.

Individually Passmore was a stand out getting 209 yards on 19 carries and 2 touchdowns. McLain also had an exceptional game with 124 yards on 16 carries and 2 touchdowns. Blacker got 60 yards on 14 carries. Unfortunately they don't keep statistics on good blocks because the entire offensive line would have been in double figures.

The Hawk defence gave a very creditable performance even if they did give up 27 points. Even though they only intercepted one of 36 passes they did manage to deflect several passes causing them to change direction and thus go incomplete. Except for several lapses they did manage to control Western's ground game and thus limiting sustained drives.



Hawk offence doing what it does best — the option play. Allison 16 keeps the ball until he is doomed then pitches to halfback Passmore 34. photo by M. Wells

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