

Marshall forced to resign

BY BRUCE WALLACE

An unprecedented number of students at the polls led to the defeat of Lauren Marshall, president of Waterloo Lutheran's Student Administrative Council, in a referendum, Tuesday. In this referendum, called by John Sutherland, Chief Electoral Officer, nearly seven hundred students called for Marshall's resignation.

The ugly history of impeachment began over two months ago, when Marshall sought to replace the Canadian Union of Students with a newly formed organization. Prompted by student investigations on just which financial activities and affiliations Marshall actually had, the Student's Administrative Council exploded the issue in a session held on Oct. 29.

Miss Marshall walked out of the meeting, splitting the council into opposing factions.

Inconsistencies in her statements and activities resulted in a number of students taking steps to impeach her. Despite a public statement on Nov. 5, in which Marshall admitted her past faults and pledged future co-operation with council, 270 students signed a petition demanding her recall. This move was led by Bill Scott, Danny Haughn, John Chataway, and others, and the petition was presented at the Dec. 20th council meeting.

The denouement was Tuesday, when Miss Marshall was defeated in an unexpected showing of almost 44% of the electorate. The count was six hundred and ninety-three votes to four hundred

and four, with thirty-one of the ballots spoiled. Miss Marshall had expected a more apathetic reaction which would have maintained her in office.

Marshall, nevertheless, did not seem visibly shaken by the lack of faith evident towards her in the final count, when she appeared in the Cord office after the results were in. Meanwhile, Bill Scott was on his way to the pub shouting, "We won, we won!"

An election for a new president may be held before the Christmas recess, the question on the constitutional date has yet to be decided. Irregardless, political machinery is already rolling to get at least two students, Rick Carfield, Arts III, and Sue Brown, Arts III, into the running for the now vacant seat.

Election Results

Do you wish miss Marshall to resign?

Yes 693

No 404

No, Spoiled 31

% Voting 44%

BS & T at Winter Carnival

The Winter Carnival Committee announced this week that its concert will feature the Blood, Sweat and Tears. The group will appear in the Thursday night concert of the carnival.

The festivities will begin on January 27 and will last for five days. The climax of the week will be the selection of Miss Canadian University on Friday, January 30. She will be chosen from a field of 35 girls from campuses across the nation.

The line-up of prizes for the contestants is very impressive. Included is a trip to Acapulco, cameras, clothes, records, a fur coat, luggage.

The week's activities include a five-day appearance of folk-singer, Don Crawford, a film festival,

a rock dance, and of course the concert.

A cookout, snowmobiling, a giant hay-ride called The Beer and Steer Bash, and the Mad Hatter's Mardi Gras including a fireworks display will bring Carnival 70 to a close, Saturday, January 31.

Winter Carnival Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 27: Above-the-ground Film Festival

Wednesday, Jan. 28: Rock Dance: The Smile

Thursday, Jan. 29: Concert: Blood, Sweat, and Tears

Friday, Jan. 30: Miss Canadian University Queen Pageant

Saturday, Jan. 31: Cookout, Snowmobiling, Hayride, Winter Sports, The Mad Hatter's Mardi Gras, Fireworks.

Students aid Biafra protest

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students from across the country aligned with local groups opposed to the Biafran war, joined the Biafra moratorium November 27, to raise funds for food relief flights to the starving nation.

Organizers said the aims of the "moratorium" were to urge the Canadian government to take initiatives in the U.N. to promote a cease-fire, put pressure on Britain and others to end arms shipments to the war zone, and provide financial assistance to Canair relief, an organization flying food to Biafra.

The idea of a moratorium originated with two McMaster University students, Al Brown and Richard McGrath, who sent letters to student councils across Canada asking them to bring their schools into the action. Both have been working since the summer with Interpax, a larger pro-Biafra organization, and say their goal is \$200,000 for relief flights.

At McMaster, more than 200 students volunteered to do odd jobs and donate the proceeds to Canair relief. McMaster faculty had donated \$1,500 by Wednesday for jobs ranging from fence paint-

ing to piano tuning. The Hamilton Biafra committee expected to collect more than \$3,500.

The McGill Biafra committee has concentrated on a petition committee, which had collected over 1000 signatures by Tuesday (November 25) and was expecting many more.

Students also raised funds through a "rice meal" available to the exclusion of all other food in the University cafeteria at noon Thursday.

As of Wednesday, more than \$350 had been collected for relief flights.

The McGill group is also distributing a petition for the federal government to other cities in Quebec and to Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec.

At Trent University in Peterborough, students aligned with local citizens for a silent march of mourning Thursday night. Council organized a discussion group on the war, and one Trent college is supplying envelopes and stationary for a letter-writing campaign to external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp, to protest Canadian inaction on Biafra.

At the University of New Bruns-

wick, about 100 students netted \$1000 by stopping students and faculty leaving the campus at rush hour, and forcing them to pay a "voluntary toll." A local bookstore cooperated by offering a 10 per cent discount to university members, and giving the money from the discount to the moratorium committee.

At the University of Waterloo 400 students attended a two-hour teach-in where a debate between pro-Biafra and pro-Nigeria groups was only avoided by heavy control by the moderator. Administration president Howard Petch supported the moratorium and urged students and faculty to attend the teach-in.

In Edmonton, most action centered around local churches, which held special services, and a petition committee concentrating on local citizens rather than the university.

In Saskatoon, Roman Catholic churches held special masses, and students at the University of Saskatchewan heard speakers, one of whom had been distributing food in Biafra for the Red Cross.

Students from the University of Toronto, York University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute also joined citizens' groups, in a rally Thursday evening at City Hall where former CBC newsman Stanley Burke, a leader in the Biafra campaign, spoke.

Burke also spoke in Hamilton Wednesday, where his speech turned into a fight with Nigerian students, who said his campaign "appealed to emotion and not to reason."

Terming the Biafra war the "worst disaster since the Auschwitz gas chambers," he called on the Canadian government to pressure for a ceasefire.

The University of Toronto group also hosted Samuel Imeko, a Biafran cabinet minister, and Dick Quinn, a minister who has worked in the food relief program.

Further opposition to Biafra day came from the McMaster student Movement, who denounced the war as brought on by imperialist nations wanting the profits from guns to Nigeria and Biafran oil.

And at the University of British Columbia, student external affairs officer Mike Doyle said the moratorium was a "silly idea" that council would not follow up.

development projects. One group of students visited senior citizens' housing, another, an urban renewal project, and two groups visited public housing complexes. Besides the opportunity of observing the actual physical settings, the students each were able to visit with a family in their home.

On the 26th., the group returned to Hamilton and observed the new project of the McMaster University Department of Psychology: the McMaster Field Unit. This organization, consisting largely of social workers, fulfills a consultative and educational role for any organized groups or agencies in the Hamilton area that request its help. Typical clients are tenant groups, volunteers organizing a drop-in centre and alcoholic groups.

The students all found it beneficial and educational to visit and observe the things that are happening in these different areas.

School of Social Work introduces field trips

On Nov. 21, Dr. Stalwick and the Graduate School of Social Work class of 71 visited Northern Electric in London as a part of a series of community trips to observe various social environments. This was the first non-technical group to visit and show interest in the factory.

After touring the plant in small groups, the class met with personnel management and discussed specific social problems in relation to the factory environment. Important issues discussed were the relationships between management, involvement in staff problems, benefits to employees, and community. The class was impressed with Northern Electric's betterment programme whereby they pay 75% of course tuition fees to encourage employees to return to school. Graduate studies are encouraged by complete tuition payments and partial salary while employees are studying.

On Nov. 24, the class visited Hamilton to observe urban de-

Boar's Head next week

A boar's head will be carried in a solemn candlelit procession at Waterloo Lutheran University on the evening of December 9, all because an Oxford University student six hundred years ago did not know his philosophy.

The student has been neglecting his studies. An examination was looming, so he walked into the woods with a book to "cram".

Without warning he was attacked by a wild boar. He closed his philosophy book and jammed it down the boar's throat. The boar had little appetite for Aristotle and choked to death.

The other students at Oxford made a celebration of the occasion and carried the boar's head in triumphant procession through the Queen's College Great Hall.

Each year students at WLU under the leadership of the Circle K continue the ritual. The procession will be led by a jester, followed by six chefs bearing the boar's head, a turkey, a cleaver, a flaming pudding and a Christmas cake. Then will come six students dressed as monks with candles, and the university choir singing the "Boar's Head" carol.

The guest speaker at this year's banquet will be Robert Nixon, leader of the opposition at Queen's Park.

McGill bombed

Montreal (CUP)—A bomb exploded at McGill Nov. 30, only 50 feet from a highly radioactive cyclotron. About 50 windows were broken but no one was injured. The cyclotron was not damaged.

"Well, I can't say we weren't expecting it," said McGill administration vice-principle of Robert Shaw.

He estimated the damage at \$2,000, but said there would be no disruption of university activities.

Asked if there had been any bomb threat, he said, "Hell, we get them twice a week."

Montreal police would say nothing except that there had been an explosion.

It was the second explosion at an English-language school since passage of bill-63, the Quebec governments controversial bilingualism legislation.

Loyola College suffered \$100,000 damage from a massive explosion Nov. 20.

Cord Editor resigns

Phil. Attkins resigned as editor-in-chief of the Cord Weekly at a Board of Publications meeting Monday night. Mr. Attkins stated that there were many reasons for the resignation. Among them were, "external interference in editorial policy, lack of staff solidarity, and academic pressures."

Peter Jackson, Cord Managing Editor, also resigned at the meeting. He stated that, "there was refusal on the part of certain members of the staff to attempt any type of co-operation in the production of the paper, and one member in particular worked to subvert any efforts to attain co-operation

and a quality newspaper."

Mr. Attkins felt that "the future of the Cord Weekly appears very dim. There is only one foreseeable solution to the existing dilemma. This is the hiring of a full-time editor whose primary responsibility would be the production of a top quality newspaper." Mr. Attkins said "the editor's position has become too time-demanding a job for a full-time student to assume its responsibilities."

The Cord next week will be published under Carman Roberts who was appointed interim editor by Board of Publications chairman, Roger Sutton.



At A Tremendous Savings For You!

THE BOOKSTORE

IN THE CONCOURSE

PRESENTS—

RECORDS



RCA
COLUMBIA
QUALITY
CAPITOL
WARNER
ANGEL
POLYDOR
DEUTCHE
GRAMMOPHON

FROM THE RECORD DEPARTMENT

ROCK

Fat Mattress (new)
Santana (new)
Grand Funk Railroad (new)
Joe Cocker (new)
Michael Bloomfield (new)
The Band (new)
Donovan (new)
Dylan-Nashville Skyline

John Mayall (new)
Led Zeppelin (new)
Al Kooper
Doug Kershaw
Child (new)
Pacific Gas and Electric
Supremes and Temptations
Jethro Tull (new)



Soul

FOLK

Rod McKuen (all)
Arlo Guthrie (running down the road)
Melanie (new)
Glen Campbell (new)
Mother Earth (new)

Simon & Garfunkle (all)
Donovan (all)
Joni Mitchell (new)
Johnny Cash
Leonard Cohen (all)

HARD Rock

SOUNDTRACKS

ALICE'S RESTAURANT MORE MIDNIGHT COWBOY

EASY RIDER

ROMEO & JULIET

HAIR

\$6.29

only

\$4.59

\$5.79

only

\$3.79

THE BEST IN ALL LABELS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

ALSO — A collection of low priced, high quality stereo Recordings
Are Available 'til January 31, 1970 Entitled

"THE 1969 SUBSCRIPTION SERIES"
(including DGG)

FOR EXAMPLE

1. THE CREATION

2. MOZART - 46 SYMPHONIES

3. SIEGFRIED

4. AVANT GARD:

conducted by Herbert Van Karajan

conducted by Karl Bohm

conducted by Herbert Van Karajan

contemporary Electronic Music

(2 Stereo L.P.'s
List \$13.96)

(15 Stereo L.P.'s
List \$104.70)

(5 Stereo L.P.'s
List \$34.90)

(6 Stereo L.P.'s
List \$31.74)

NOW FOR \$9.00

NOW FOR \$52.00

NOW FOR \$25.00

NOW FOR \$25.00



BOOKSTORE SPECIALS

GOODBYE CREAM (stereo)

\$2.99

SHADES OF DEEP PURPLE (stereo)

\$2.99

THE WORLD OF ARTHUR BROWN (stereo)

\$2.99

BILL COSBY (2 stereo L.P.'s)

\$5.99

PLUS

BLODWYN PIG

ABBY ROAD — THE BEATLES

JOE COCKER II

THE RAVEN

AND "CHEAPIES"

\$1.00 while they last



W.L.U. Choir
Christmas Record
on sale only at
the Bookstore



SPIEL

by Shane Belknap

I can remember a statement made by my psychology 48 stand-in, Christmas time professor, Dr. Morgenson, that depression seems to be a common occurrence among university students. And that suicide rates of people at university seem to be higher and out of proportion to those living outside this environment.

At Waterloo Lutheran the majority of students cannot be classed as the extreme radical or on the other hand cannot be classed as the extreme apatheist. The category of which this majority can be placed should be somewhere in the middle. I for one waver from place to place, caring but perhaps not caring enough, rejecting something one week, accepting the position the next week. To me it appears that most people care although there are some who are completely apathetic and ignorant of what is going on. But for the most part many are concerned whether Lauren Marshall is doing her job (48% of the students voted on Tuesday) or on a more general level they are concerned with what is happening in Vietnam. The important fact is that most students passively care and have views on almost anything.

With the various clubs and political organizations and whatever else constitutes groups a constant wave of different points of view came at you. Should you join the Young Socialists on campus you ask yourself? No. I'm not sure socialism is the answer to solving the problem

of the day. Then there is the young Capitalists. Should I join that group? No. If democracy and the capitalist system is indicative of the world today then it too is a poor excuse. I don't believe then in capitalism either. I tend to vacillate from one pole to the other unsatisfied with the supposed ideals or symbols behind the group. You are confronted also by cultural factors which play a part in the formation of your ideas. Do I believe in Christ and the morals that he preaches as I had before I came, or should I believe the guys in residence and change my views.

At university you are confronted with peoples and groups who have different beliefs. They could be extreme radicals or ultra-conservatives. Perhaps for the first time you are thinking and changing your views. The constant conflict of different ideals and beliefs come from all sides, from your new found friends, from groups, from the newspapers, from classes—from the whole university environment. A rise and fall of depressed states are common with the security of your past beliefs falling down. With the hesitancy to join a particular group because you are not sure what it is you want, you lapse into a passive observance—at least I do.

At university there are so many different corridors to follow that it sometimes is easier to lapse into a state of inactivity than to chance taking on a deluge of new ideas and by doing so become more depressed.

Windsor grants cut loses \$50 million

Windsor (CUP) Ontario government "formula financing" will force drastic cut-backs in the University of Windsor building program for at least seven years, Dr. Carmon MacInnis said here Thursday (November 27).

The loss of more than \$50 million in previously expected Ontario government grants was revealed November 25 to the Windsor senate building and space advisory committee chaired by MacInnis.

The cut-backs were to have

financed building on the campus over the next ten years. Now all expansion except a library addition and two classroom-office buildings will be delayed, and sources indicate the campus will be lucky to get one fifth the development funds previously anticipated.

The cut-backs result from a "formula financing" plan for all Ontario universities by the provincial department of university affairs. Under the plan, universities are categorized as either "emergent" or "emerged".

Parliament a success

BY RON KADEN

On Nov. 27, the elections for Model Parliament were held with the PC Club obtaining the narrowest victory possible. Laurie Sleith was elected Prime Minister, having had his party to 225 votes and 31 seats. The leader of the opposition became Rich Holborn of the IPA party with 212 votes and 29 seats. Robin Russel, the Speaker of Model Parliament, commented, on his experience with seven of WLU's nine previous Parliaments, "that all elections were close" and, from the results, this year was no different. There was a 17% turnout.

Parliament itself began on Tuesday night. A banquet was held in the Mezzanine. Dean Carroll, the guest speaker, informed the members and guests that present trends toward computer referendums should be watched. "Government", he said, "is too complicated to be entrusted to non-specialized, uninformed, unconcerned people in the populace as a whole".

The Governor General, Professor George Durst, read the speech from the throne:

"Honorable Members of the Senate: Members of the House of Commons:

I have the honor to welcome you to the first session of the ninth Parliament of WLU.

Across our nation many eyes have focused upon this Parliament, some with great expectations, and others with disdain. My ministers have taken the weight of the responsibility to fulfill the hopes of those who have placed faith in our endeavours. They are determined to do all they can to carry out the mandate received from the electorate. They recognize their duty to the people to fulfill that which has been commanded of them by the Canadian nation. My government also realizes that we must deal with reality in a way that will not place our traditional heritage in jeopardy. We have taken into consideration that in today's large bureaucratic society our programmes will take time to develop and mature. We must use the unlimited intellectual resources placed at our disposal in order to effect a just and a rational course to the betterment of mankind.

My Government has planned legislation that will hopefully bring us close to reality and amend our way of life and condi-

tions whereby we live so that we may become closer to a more comfortable environment. In order to help the student body become more aware of and interested in our organization my colleagues and I propose that this Parliament be known henceforth as the Student Parliament of WLU.

The Government proposes that there be one policy to cover the entire country governing pollution. We feel that the situation has become such a grave crisis that the federal government must take steps to prevent the total pollution of our environment. There must be an immediate enforcement of the regulations that we plan to impose. In order to accomplish this, this government must make funds available, *interest-free loans* for up to five years, to companies so that they may be able to purchase the pollution control devices rather than *be forced to close down*.

My ministers further advocate that everyone be entitled hospital insurance and for this reason we plan to initiate a premi premium assistance plan to enable those with insufficient financial resources to be guaranteed adequate hospital services.

The government plans to introduce legislation to change the age restrictions governing the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages. The government feels that in the assent to this bill, we will be taking a more mature attitude toward this subject.

Another area of concern to this Parliament is in the handling of the Royal Mail. My ministers strongly feel that steps should be taken to correct the inefficiency and unsatisfactory policies now prevailing within the postal department. Poor postal delivery affects the very nature of our system in that it hinders the small business man, the backbone of our economy, from being able to adequately function as his particular industry requires.

The time has come in this country when we must recognize that our quality of education has ungraded itself. As was evident in the federal election of 1967 more and more young people are becoming actively involved in the political future of our nation. It is the duty of this Parliament to recognize the changing trends within our society and appreciate the value of the contribution of a younger group of people. The government hopes that this Parliament will in its wisdom, assent to the extension of the franchise to eighteen years of age.

The government plans to make amendments to the present laws pertaining to cannabis sativa. It is the feeling of my ministers

that we must be realistic in our attitudes; it is not the place of government to exercise parental control over every issue, but place the responsibility for personal decisions within the scope of the individual.

The cost of education is increasingly rising for the student, yet the price of learning is invaluable. My ministers feel that it is our responsibility to encourage everyone to pursue higher education and we feel that in making required course textbooks tax-deductible, the financial burden of higher learning would be somewhat eased.

The government also intends to table a "White Paper" concerning the role and attitudes of education. We hope that the re-evaluation of the present system is necessary as we are continually striving to better ourselves.

It is the firm belief of the government that our prime goal is to work for the betterment of life for every citizen. If we cease to continually strive for the good life we shall surely cease to exist as human beings.

The members, having placed three Private Members bills on the order paper, began the question period.

Things started off rather shakily as members seemed unsure of the rules of Parliamentary procedure. The Speaker, Mr. Russel, took time out to carefully explain various points of etiquette and procedure to the members. It was the consensus among members that they had learned a great deal and hope to be more skillful in their debate on the second night of Parliament.

The opposition's attacking effectiveness ran in spurts and therefore, as a whole, was not a consistent attack. They criticized the trivial nature of the Speech from the Throne. A vote was called by the opposition on the acceptance of the speech from the throne which the government easily carried, 31-25.

Bill C-1, an act to change the name of Model Parliament to Student Parliament, was passed amid opposition concern of the ridiculous nature of even debating or presenting such a bill. Both sides appeared to have the art of desk pounding mastered and it was used to great effect.

All members appeared to be enjoying themselves a great deal as they fired political darts back and forth across the floor. All learned a tremendous amount about Parliamentary procedure. This year's organizers hope to have another parliament next year.

On Wednesday, the government brought up bills on pollution and health insurance. There was a private member's bill on Indians

"A Moment of Existence"

Score credits all 'round for interest, effort, and choice of drama, but the Player's Guild production of Ian Malcolm's "A Moment of Existence", fails in presentation.

Director, Peter Cummings, hoped to bring "an unpretentious, low-budget, break-even drama" to the classroom day ritual of the students. The idea was instigated several years ago in the Toronto Colonade's lunch hour dramas, but, in following this premise the elements of true theatre are sacrificed.

This is not intended to be overly critical of the actors, for some performances were convincing even if not outstanding. An example of this skill was seen in roger j. horst's handling of the lead role, the questioning Everyman. His obvious love of hand and arm movements, unfortunately, tended to outweigh his

love for the character he was portraying. Jim Black, in his role of priest-missionary-clown, brought the proper atmosphere to his part also.

Ian Malcolm's play is a poetic allegory, skillful in its poetry, but, obviously overbearing in the structure of the dialogue when presenting the philosophic attitude to life.

The main figure represents the dehumanized man (an almost dead turkey that won't take too much more plucking) who is besieged by scientific doctors, journalists, and a soul-saving clergy. These observe the "man" and finally reject his life while harping on the usual death-past-present-future themes.

Freshman all, the players give good hope of springing from their embryonic style to produce fine theatre in later years of Lutheran productions.

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Is calling for Applications for the Position of

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

of

THE CORD WEEKLY

Submit Applications to:

Roger Sutton
Chairman
Board of Publications
S.U.B. - Mailbox.

The CORD WEEKLY

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

Office: Student Union Building, Phone: News: 744-5923
Ads: 744-8681

Member of Canadian University Press
Editor-in-Chief: Phillip H. Attkins
Managing Editor: Peter I. Jackson
News Editor: Carmen Roberts Features Editor: W. Pattie
Sports Editor: Paul Matteson Photo Editor: W. Smith
Fine Arts Editor: Don Baxter
Advertising Manager: Ron White
Publications Chairman: R. Sutton

Library Science a farce

The last of three Library Science Lectures was held last Saturday in the T.A. Several hundred undergrads, most of them freshmen, attended the lecture by Reverend Erich Schultz, University librarian and archivist. The first lecture was held Saturday, November 8, and the second on Nov. 22.

The one-hour examination was given last night at six o'clock. The unfavorable reaction to the exam was understandable in light of approaching course tests and essay deadlines. A student who does not write the exam or remove a failure by taking a supplemental will have it recorded as a failure on his permanent record card (1969-70 Calendar).

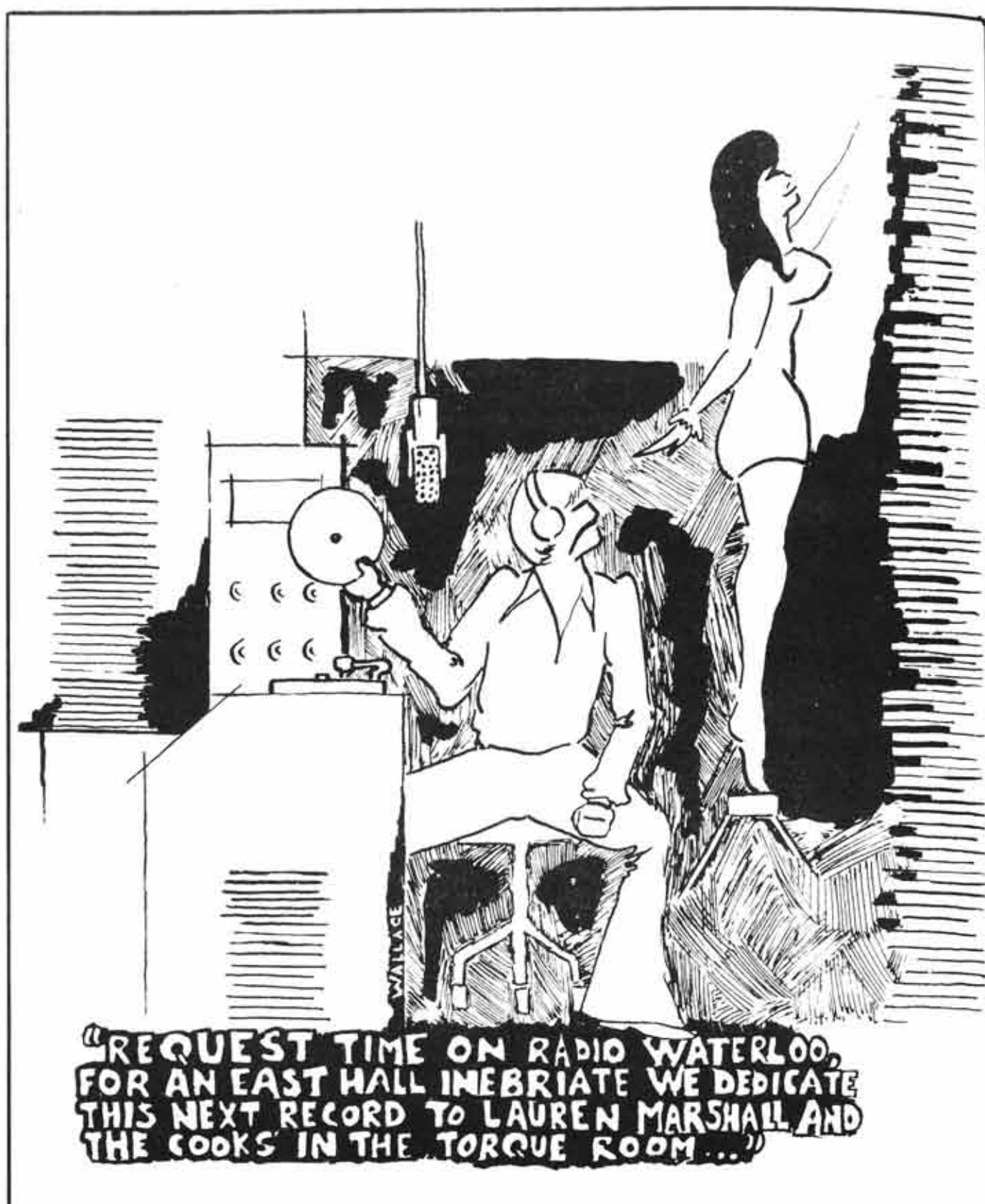
The purpose of the Library Science Lectures is to acquaint students with the many resources offered by the library, and to show them how they can find desired information. In this goal the lectures satisfy a vital need.

However, the need for formal lectures to accomplish this task is questionable. So far, nothing has been presented in the lectures that could not have been explained by an experienced writer in a small guide booklet. Indeed, the major portion of last week's lecture consisted of Reverend Schultz reading over and adding information to four printed sheets.

Are the Library Science Lectures valuable enough to waste three half-days when the same purpose could be achieved in a well-written booklet? As for the exam, it is a needless burden on students at one of the busiest times of the year. Besides which, the exam will not likely guarantee that more students will learn the information than if handed a guide booklet. It is to the students' advantage to learn how to use their library—but why not leave it at that, instead of forcing it down their throats?

"... divided we fall"

Phil. Attkins
Peter Jackson



Tentative approval for York court

Toronto(CUP)—A university court system should be set up at York University, according to the report of a joint student-faculty-administration committee which has been investigating the rights and responsibilities of members of the university.

The report released Nov. 27 lists 83 recommendations.

The courts would hear grievances by students, faculty, and members of the administration, and would have power to apply sanctions to students and faculty members it finds guilty.

Suspension and expulsion are possible sanctions the court could impose.

It adds that only "reprimand, apology or public retraction" could be used to punish administration members, as "the purpose

of judicial commendation is not to punish the administration but to secure redress for faculty members and students.

The committee completely ruled out "a show of force" as a legitimate means of expression or pressure, adding it "does not ignore the fact that there may be precipitating reasons for a manifestation of force."

If violence were to occur, the ultimate responsibility to call the police on campus would lie with the administration. But, the report recommends, they consult with students and faculty members before taking a decision to call in police.

York president, Murray G. Ross, gave his tentative approval to the university court idea last spring.

McMaster wants pot

Hamilton (CUO)—In a unanimous vote on November 26, the McMaster University Student Representative Assembly threw the university's student union solidly behind the legalization of marijuana.

The motion, calling for a letter

to Health Minister John Turner passed with little comment. But one councillor was mildly excited about the possibilities of legalization.

"It would sure liven up these meetings," he said.



Reluctant to pull out.



Get a head start on Santa...

A special collection of gifts to please everyone on your Christmas list! At your College Bookstore you'll find a wonderful and appealing selection of books and other gifts galore. Stop in. Get a head start on Santa by shopping ahead

THE BOOKSTORE
in the Concourse

Off the cuff
by Ludwig van Ichabod

Dear Mom and Dad:
I have a lot of work to do this weekend, what with piles and piles of essays and reading assignments the profs are handing out this past week. I'll be working like a dog. Sorry I won't be able to make it home this time. Looks like I'll be washing my own laundry; and there is so much! Well, I suppose it'll prove quite an experience: another first for your son.
That batch of cookies was really good, Mom. They make great midnight snacks. Of course, you know that this is a hint for you to send more and more.
Well, I guess I better start working on my subjects right now. Hope you don't mind a short letter.
Take care.
Your loving son.
P.S. Dad, I'm kinda short, financially-wise. Can you—thanks.

Dear Girlfriend:
How's my one and only been? I love you. You're always on my little ol' mind. There can be no other. How's your week. Mine was a real drag.
The campus is absolutely dead on weekends. Everybody, his dog and uncle go home. I tell you a guy can go insane. Or horny—why else do I think of you so much? (Subtle hint!) The chicks here are incomparable

to you...measurement-wise, and everything else. Sure wish you could be with me this weekend. Had I any sense at all I'd hitchhike over to your place. Hope your parents are away. Zowie! Remember that time when we were all alone in the whole house, with only a bottle of wine and the Kama Sutra? Just thinking about it gets my hormones all upset. What I really should do is scrap everything and—you know. But alas! I've got tons of material to cover.
Wait! I know what you are thinking: don't hop on the next bus and come visit me. As much as I like to spend the whole weekend with you, duty first. Education and all that crap, y'know. Sorry to disappoint you. Think how I feel! Now, don't worry: I'm true blue. I have to bow to the altars of education, and finish some overdue essays.
Now, next week is a different story! Don't be too suprised to find someone hornier than hell ringing your chimes.
See ya, you luscious tasting—
Me.

Dear Ol' Buddy:
Where is that box of safes you promised to send me? And that mickey of rye? You know I can't run into the drugstore and say "Hey, give me some condoms. I cut my fingers!" or to the lick store, and say "I look twenty-one, don't I?" Don't let me down, buddy!
Got nothing to do this weekend...no essays, nothing! My roommates gone home; so's the Don. The whole floor's practically empty. And me's got three dates for three different nights—blonde, redhead, stacked, and willing. I tell you, ol' buddy, the chicks down here are hornier than I am. No technique involved: just show you're interested, and let nature take its course. With guidance naturally—like that bottle of rye, you were supposed to send me. If you can make the scene, I can probably line you with a voluptuous looking thing. That's incentive for you!

I've got it worked out to a T. I'm taking one out, the other washing my laundry, the third ironing them. If you come, don't worry about the food situation, the broads'll feed you. Just show'em how desperate you are.
If you can't, I'll try to manage all by my little old self.
Your Ol'Buddy

Dear Self:
Who in the hell are you fooling, kiddo? Why did I send that letter home saying I won't make it? Krist, I hate begging the old man for dough—I should be out getting my own. Damn it, this goddamn education thing, after seventeen years of the system, it makes me too damn lazy to strike out on my own. I don't want to work. Maybe I'm scared...
All alone on the floor: I'm doing nothing but eat 'n sleep. My mind's all fogged up...well, it's better than having the steady up. She hen-picks me, too much. You'd think we were married or something! Maybe I should've let her come. I just got the word from the three chicks. One went home, the other got another date, and the third doesn't know how to iron clothes: she'd probably burn them with the iron. What a dumb broad. What I should do is go out and get myself polluted—which reminds me, Ol' Buddy didn't send me anything the rat!
And whatthe hell I need safes for? The only thing they're good for are blowing extra big balloons.
Now, if I can go somewhere and pick up a—hell, I feel rotten! I should wither away somewhere and die. Nobody around: no one to talk to! I feel like homemade constipation.
Self, snafu.

Columnist's note: everything written in this column is fictitious, and any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely accidental.

First Time Ever in Our 75-Year History
SPECIAL WELCOME TO STUDENTS
FACTORY SALE

In Co-operation With Our Dealers:
FRIDAY EVENING AND SATURDAY ALL DAY
December 5 and 6

McBRINE
LUGGAGE
Get ready for Christmas
SAVE UP TO
50%

on broken lines — obsoletes and some slightly less than perfects attache cases, ladies' tote bags and ladies' and men's luggage.
Friday 5 to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



LOTS OF FREE PARKING AT THE REAR OF FACTORY
35 Water St. South, Kitchener

DIAMOND RINGS
WHOLESALE PRICES

Carefully Selected For

- ... QUALITY
- ... COLOUR
- ... BRILLIANCE

Manufacturer's
Suggested Retail

Price	Your Price
\$250.00	\$150.00
\$300.00	\$175.00
\$400.00	\$225.00
\$500.00	\$275.00
\$1,000.00	\$525.00

Contact Carl Arnold,
151 Pandora Ave. N.,
Kitchener, Ont.
Dial 745-5923

WATCHES - BIRTHSTONE & SIGNET RINGS
CULTURED & SIMULATED PEARLS ALSO
AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

The Kitchener Farmer's Market

Old World Dialect and Delicacies

STORY BY BRUCE WALLACE

PHOTOS BY JOHN ANDREWS AND PHIL ATKINS

Step back from the jostling crowds of old men chewing tobacco and the grandmothers and mothers dressed in Old Europe black. Step back and bathe yourself in the sounds, smells, and tastes of fresh homemade bread, steaming apple, peach or pumpkin pie, cooked squash, schmearkase, the sour odour of sauerkraut, shoo-fly pie, fruits, canned preserves, cheeses, and vegetables. But you can't separate the delicious goods from the people who sell, trade, barter, squeeze, juggle, feel, touch, and weigh all the articles meticulously arranged in the old wooden stalls. You find them just as tantalizing as the fresh farm goods they try to sweet talk you into buying. You, unknowing city dweller, are in the Kitchener Saturday morning market.

You may be a starving off-campus student trying to save a few dollars or perhaps an English student looking for some local color for a term assignment, but either way, the local farming families will not disappoint. The plump and jolly women will cajole you into buying a handmade lace shawl or some foreign-tasting delicacy that you know you really don't need and the weekly budget finds itself quickly being depleted. Perhaps a little girl will outbid her next door neighbour on an item that's caught your fancy by using her big sad eyes. Wondering what else to get and how much to pay, you find the bundles and parcels and packages gather about your arms, brimming with sweets, candied apples, produce and pastries.

Get there early when cold night still hovers and the stalls are empty and barren. Distantly, you hear the sharp clip-clop of horses' hoofs on pavement and the far-off sounds of trucks and automobiles. By five o'clock each stall echoes noise, as young boys and girls scurry about, darkly costumed Mennonite women sweep by, and the thick German and Pennsylvania Dutch dialects permeate the air. A delightful melee and an astounding confusion, the circus sets up for its weekly ritual, newly reborn to be marvelled and felt. After the week's groceries are bought and the cheerful exchanges are over, you step outside. The clear day has broken but not the mystic spell, which holds you for hours afterward.





TAKE TIME OUT
FOR FUN!



Eat'n
Putt

FOOD
CARHOPS
SNOWMOBILES

Old Highway 8
(Freeport Rd.)

LYRIC

KING ST. W.

Continuous Daily
From 1:30 p.m.

"The orgies go on forever"—N.Y. Daily News

KEIR DULLEA
SENTA BERGER
LILLI PALMER

de SADE

JOHN HUSTON
COLOR

RESTRICTED

CAPITOL

PARKING NEARBY

1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:50 - 9:55

Last complete show 9:35

Note - will not be shown
Sat. & Sun until 7:30 pm

DOWNHILL RACER

Robert Redford - Gene Hackman - Camilla Sparv

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

FOX

161 KING ST. E.

Evenings from 7 pm

Matinee Saturday &
Sunday at 2 pm

FIRE JUNGLE

WILD ONES
ON WHEELS

RESTRICTED

Waterloo

KING ST. N. • WATERLOO

Evenings from 7 pm

Feature at 7:25 pm
and 9:25 pm

Mat. Sat. Sun at 2 pm

2ND WEEK - THE TWIN CITIES
MOST DISCUSSED FILM!

...the jones they're not

a film by allan king

a married couple

The language in this film might offend some people.
The producer

RESTRICTED

ONE-HOUR

"MARTINIZING"

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

25 UNIVERSITY AVE. EAST

one hour service
no extra charge

Buy a student--the best

BY BRIAN JOHNSON,
THE VARSITY

(Two university of Toronto professors have introduced a report which would remove the cost of university from the public purse and finance students through private investment. The Ontario government would set up an investment agency to issue bonds to private investors, and students would take out loans from this agency. Students would repay these loans with interest compounded annually by paying the agency a fixed percentage of their annual income. If the plan is accepted in Ontario, it will mean that the student will pay the entire cost of his education—not just a quarter to one half as he does now. And if accepted in Ontario, other provinces are likely to adopt the plan. In the November 17 Varsity, editor Brian Johnson analyses why the plan came about, and what it will mean to students.)

TORONTO—The latest report from Professor Richard Judy's Institute for the Quantitative

Analysis of Social and Economic Policy comes as no surprise. The report is a revamped version of the Educational Opportunity Bank...a scheme whereby private investors, instead of taxpayers, would invest in the financing of higher education. The financing of higher education has been a political thorn in the side of the Ontario government for quite a few years.

Technology and the University

As our advanced technology demanded more trained manpower, and more skilled research, the economy demanded more universities with greater enrolments and larger facilities. As university construction boomed, education ate up a continually greater section of the tax dollar.

But the factory-system of education allows the students to ask fewer questions. He is processed to reproduce his own labour power. As students started to ask questions about their role in the university, and the university's role in society, something happened called the student movement. Rebellious students started making themselves

visible. Demonstrations. Sit-ins. Non negotiable demands on the power structure. That's embarrassing to a government: while the tax-paying electorate watches it pour a fortune into the universities, students reject the "gift".

Taxpayers, students, public

"If those damn students don't appreciate the taxpayers' generosity, we'll stop paying for their education," public starts murmuring against government. At the same time, the price-wage spiral of inflation demands that the government stop spending in certain areas. The government is forced to make cuts in areas that won't affect the corporate economy. Capital grants to universities are cut slightly but still comprise thirty per cent of the provincial budget. Student aid makes up only one per cent. A majority of taxpayers are paying for the education of the upper-middle class. And the miniscule aid program offers no help.

Somehow the government must respond to that public pressure and that financial squeeze without slowing down the university

D' BOYS

SAY

KUMMM!

(To The)

Tamiae Stag
BRESLAU
DECEMBER 11
6:00 p.m.



You can't do business from an empty wagon...



"STARS" selection of Levis is UNREAL!!

We stock over 5000 pairs of Levis, Flairs - Bells - Straights - Jeans.

Open Daily Till 6 p.m. — Thursday & Friday Till 9 p.m.

744-5271 Kitchener

Star Men's Shop

213 KING STREET WEST

investment you can make

business. That would slow down the economy and bite into the corporations that receive direct economic benefit from the universities.

FACT: Higher education is an industry which is becoming more and more geared to a corporate economy, a market economy.

FACT: The capital outlay that finances the industry is not an integral part of the market economy.

FACT: Only a very small part of the initial cost of education is privately financed: tuition fees which the student pays through summer earnings. Corporations make profit from that sector.

FACT: The Ontario government asked employers to INVEST IN A STUDENT THIS SUMMER. But there weren't enough jobs. It didn't work.

IDEA: Why not shift all of the financing of higher education to the private sector so that corporations may invest directly in students?

Human capital is the best investment: as the student progresses through university he multiplies his future labour power for the corporate economy. And when he leaves the university, he repays the loan plus interest. As his labour power creates profits for the capitalist, his income becomes coupons for the capitalist's clipping-file.

The U. of T. study, prepared by professors Dave Stagar and Gail Cook, provides the government with the technical vehicle to "re-allocate" financing more efficiently. It's not co-incidental that the Ford Foundation—one of the greatest owners of multi-national capital—helped finance the report.

Friedman, economist

The original proposal for an income-related loan plan came from Milton Friedman fifteen years ago. He was Barry Goldwater's economist. Friedman said, "There is clearly here an imperfection in the (capital) market that has led to an under-investment in human capital..." Economists realized that educa-

tion could be a key area for investment in human capital.

Ironically, the Institute's report itself describes the development of the same economic motives that the Ontario government responded to in commissioning the report:

"The 1960's have brought what one prominent economist has called the 'human investment revolution in economic thought'. The emphasis has shifted from public support of the consumption aspects of college education ('they were the best four years of my life') to an emphasis on the investment aspect, the formation of human capital and the high rates of return to this investment, both for society and the individual."

Education, a private resource

The Institute's report is typical of "value-free" technical research that fills out the government intentions and assumptions. The entrepreneurs of research are supplying the foundations of the new multiversity of entrepreneurs. And the report itself does not answer the basic problems of access to higher education:

A loan system would put too much financial pressure on the lower class student who could not risk the loan. The class nature of enrolment would not be broken down; it would be strengthened.

Education would meet the needs of the community even less than it does today. The community would lose even their nominal control of education; education would appear to benefit only the individuals attending and would actually benefit the corporations. The plan does not deal with the basic class barriers to education which are contingent on an unequal income and taxation scale and environmental inequalities. The report ignores the conclusions of the earlier report (Aid and Access) prepared by students in the same Institute—that any new aid program must consist of grants,

not loans, and that taxation structure must be totally revamped. The loan scheme would just mystify the real problems of unemployment and inflation by taking students off the summer labour market. The scheme also assumes that most married women will stay off the labour market.

The name of the game is exploitation.

If the Department of University Affairs implements the Institute's report, education will cease to be any kind of publically owned resource. It will become a private-owned commodity and you will be for sale!

NEXT DOOR BOUTIQUE

Unique Gift Items

INCENSE BURNERS
STROBE CANDLES
WATER PIPES
LEATHER GIFTS

PSYCHEDELIC POSTERS
TEMPLE BELLS
CRAFTS
CARDS

Looking for unusual art objects etc.

659 KING ST. W. (Next to Flowers by Ron)

Decisions! Decisions!

One of them should be a buying decision

As a college student, you learn to make decisions. One of the most important should concern life insurance... from Aid Association for Lutherans, AAL is a fraternal life insurance society for Lutherans... and that's a big advantage to the Lutheran student.

When it comes to life insurance, Lutheran college students get a bargain. That's because of age and good health, and because AAL's rates are low to begin with.

Another reason... Lutheran students can have certain guaranteed purchase options that assure them of being able to buy additional insur-

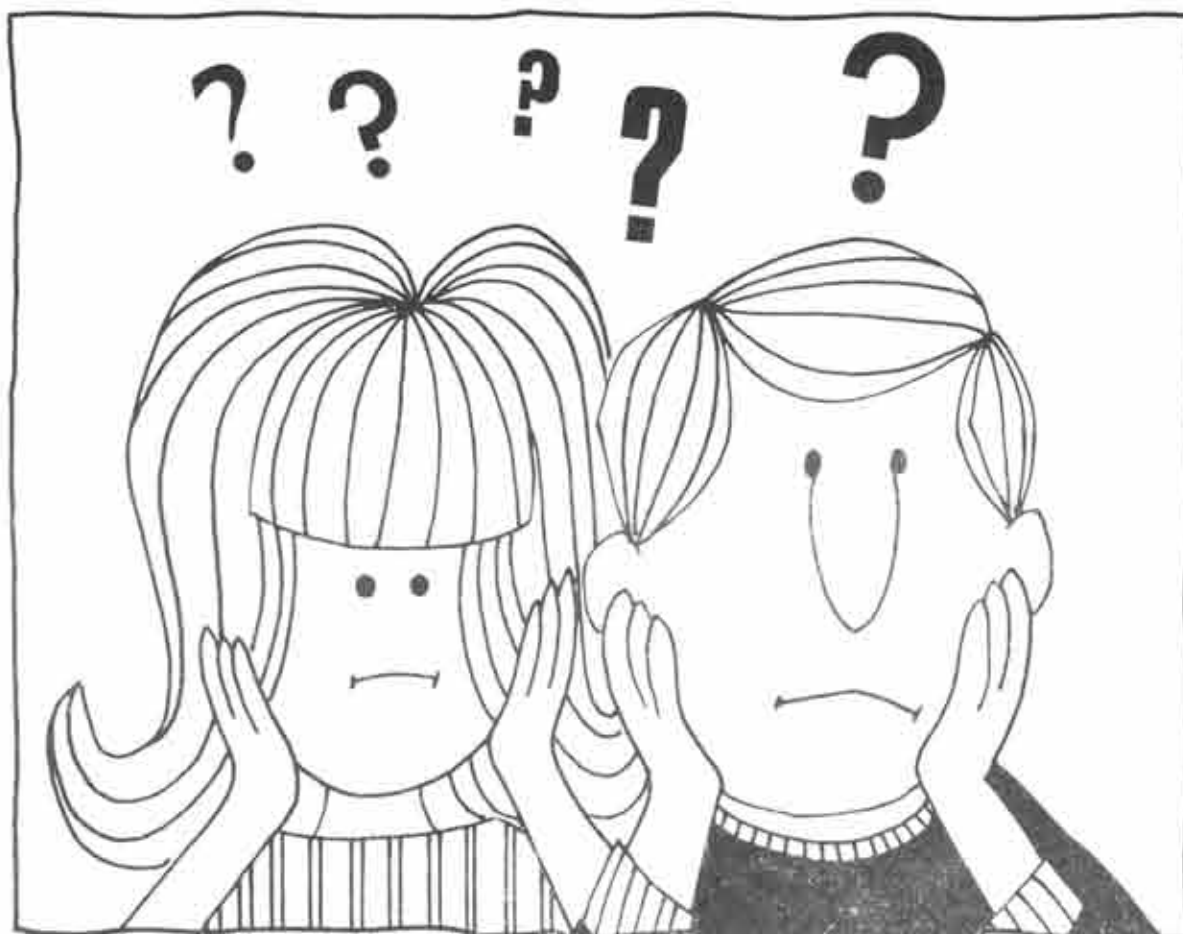
ance later on regardless of health.

AAL representatives (who are Lutheran) serve all 50 states and five provinces of Canada... we're the largest fraternal life insurance society in America.

Take time to talk to an AAL representative soon. Let him show you the advantages of starting a life insurance plan at your present age. And have him show you how dollars saved with AAL do double-duty... provide protection for you while helping support Lutheran benevolent causes. Aid Association for Lutherans, where there's common concern for human worth.

Theodore H. Luft Agency
86 Wedgewood Drive
Kitchener, Ontario, Canada

Aid Association for Lutherans Appleton, Wisconsin
Fraternal life Insurance



Little Caesars Pizza Treat

COUPON

50¢ OFF

ON A MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA PIE

at

Little Caesars Pizza

103 KING ST. NORTH
578-7410

578-7410

103 King St. N., Waterloo

LADIES AND GENTS

Open Daily
Including Sunday

JOIN THE GANG AT AL'S

UNIVERSITY BILLIARDS

(Corner of King and University)

HOT LUNCHES

TIM HORTON DONUTS

OVER 50 VARIETIES

University and Weber, Waterloo

NEW LOCATION: OTTAWA ST. PLAZA, KITCHENER

Delicious Fresh Ground Coffee — Hot Chocolate

Nightly Entertainment

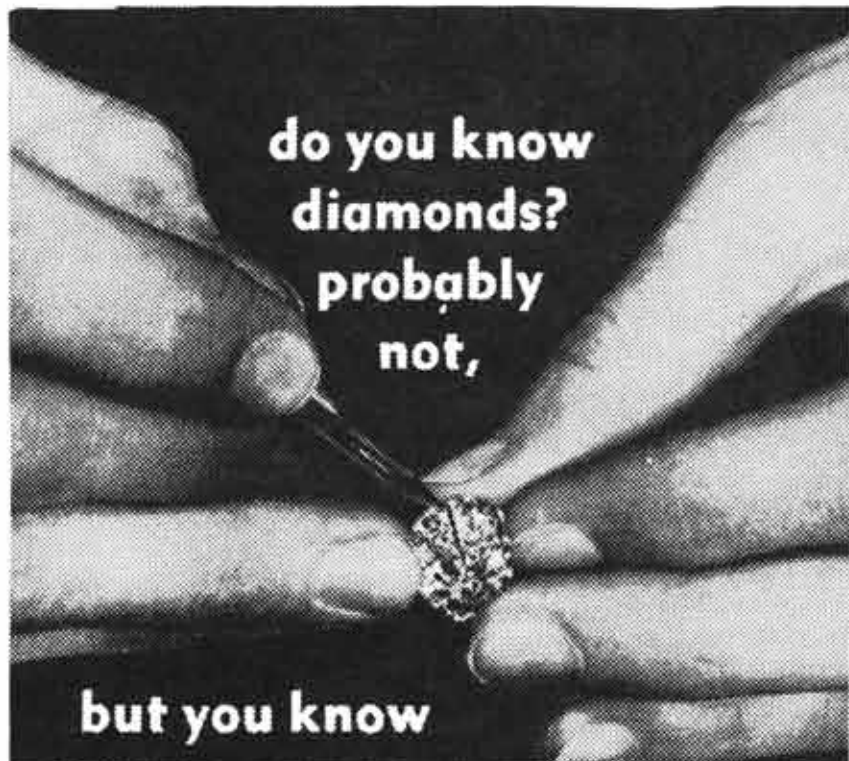
ROBBIE LANE and THE DISCIPLES

GRAND HOTEL

Bridgeport

Phone 744-6368

STUDENTS
SAVE 10%



but you know

Walters

Only a trained expert can give you the advice you need when you choose a diamond. That's why so many diamond buyers turn to us—for expert advice. Plus top value and big assortments, always. See us soon!

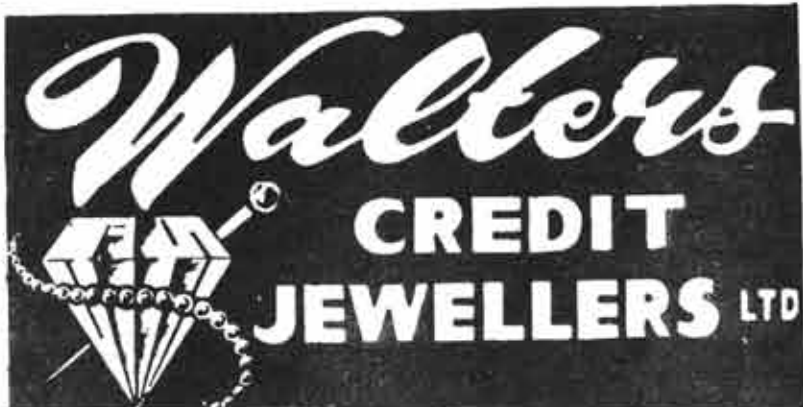


FOR YOUR FIANCE
For Christmas - Genuine Diamonds set in 14K yellow or white gold. Priced from \$99.00 and Up. Open a student charge account.



Ladies solitaire with matching diamond set Wedding Band. Matched set \$250.00 open a Student Charge Account.

FREE LIFETIME INSURANCE ON EVERY DIAMOND WE SELL.



KNOW CONVENIENCE? JUST "CHARGE IT"!

BOOKS IN REVIEW

by Jim MacDonald

"I See the Child as a Last Refuge" by Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Good books are a rare commodity and literature today, mainly because of the intellectual poverty of the writers. Modern readers compound the crime by buying inferior works, but perhaps this is out of literary starvation. They do not consciously think there is anything else but they buy with a stubborn hope that the "next" work may be intelligent and interesting. Mr. Isaac Singer, in the following (edited) article, written for the New York Times Book Review section, Nov. 9, 1969, points out the reasons for this cultural mediocrity and offers his unique solution.

Many of my readers seem amazed by the fact that I began to write for children in my late years. The desire to create for them usually manifests itself when the writer is still young himself, not far removed from his own childhood. I was driven to it by a deep disenchantment in the literary atmosphere of our epoch. I have convinced myself that while adult literature, especially fic-

tion, is deteriorating, the literature for children is gaining in quality and stature. The child, which until the middle of the 19th century was nothing but a passive and uncritical listener of stories that tired mothers and mannies improvised at his bedside, in our time had become a consumer of a great growing literature—a reader who cannot be deluded by literary fads and barren experiments. No writer can bribe his way to the child's attention with false originality, literary puns and puzzles, arbitrary distortions of the order of things, or muddy streams of consciousness which often reveal nothing but a writer's boring and selfish personality. I came to the child because I see in him a last refuge from a literature gone berserk and ready for suicide....

Until the end of the 19th century, it was almost an axiom for the prose writer, and in a way for the poet and dramatist as well, that his principal task was to tell a story. Adults, like children, want a story. The story has many functions. Like history, it does not allow time past to vanish without a trace. It creates in the listener, or the reader, a specific kind of tension which is necessary to the spirit. It describes the individual, the unique, the nonutilitarian, the incomparable and what is therefore immune to generalization. A real story is full of surprise. In a story, as in a human life, one can never foresee the end with all its variations. Writers of the 19th centuries were not ashamed to be entertainers in the best sense of the word, for they appreciated the high value of entertainment. They knew that life without art is painful and often unbearable. Many suicides are committed because life has become boring and

predictable. Homer and Cervantes created their works to entertain the people of their eras, which is why they also succeeded in teaching their own and all later generations...

Thank God for the children. It's a lot easier to hypnotize grown-ups than children. It's easier to force university students to eat literary straw and claw than an infant in kindergarten. No child can be influenced by tortured criticism or quotes from authorities. No child is altruistic enough to

read a book because it might help society or progress. The child is still selfish to demand an interesting story. He wants surprises and tensions. Our children, God bless them, don't read to discover their identity, as so many wiser adults pretend to do. Young as they are, fresh from the egg, they know exactly who they are, and where they belong. Neither do they read to free themselves from guilt or to quench the thirst for rebellion....

I receive many letters from adult readers and from children, and I dare say that in the letters of the children there are fewer clichés and nonsense. When a child praises a book he says that it's "interesting", "pleasant", "amusing". The adults, the very refined ones, sometimes use a phraseology which embarrasses with its pretention and sheer naivete. They ascribe to the writer qualities and intentions he never had. The psychoanalytic casuistries, the far-fetched theories of the pseudo-sociologists and the arogot of those who pour out symbols from their sleeves have created a new type of adult who can no longer express himself in clear language...

One cannot say that the pedants, sociologizers and psychologizers (who are not to be confused with sociologists and psychologists) don't try to correct children's stories. A number of writers have taken on themselves the job of preparing children for adult literary poppycock. Stories for children and now being written without a beginning, middle or end. Their writers seem to believe that children have no head for logic. They see the child's mind as basically Kafkaesque.

Electric - Portable - Standard

TYPEWRITERS

Lease • Sales • Service

Rentals with Ownership Option.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES.



S.C.M. - I.B.M.
Newest Models Rented

Ontario
OFFICE OUTFITTERS
Limited

Opposite Queen S. Parking Lot
Queen S. at Charles — 745-1171

TIEN HOA INN

FAMOUS FOR CHINESE FOOD AND AMERICAN CUISINE

Licensed Under LCBO

Recently Renovated

TAKE OUT ORDERS AND RESERVATIONS

Phone: 742-4488 — 742-4489

Corner Weber and Bridgeport Road

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICES

Keffer Chapel 10:00 - 10:20 a.m. Monday-Friday

Chapel Speakers for the Week of December 8-12

- Monday - Mr. Ron Leonard
- Tuesday - Mr. Ken Ward
- Wednesday - Dr. Frank Peters - theme: Where Is God, Anyhow?
- Thursday - Dr. Frank Peters - theme: Who Am I, Anyway?
- Friday - Arias from Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* - soloists: Mr. Ed Wiens, Mr. Nicholas Kaethler, Mrs. Gundala Houff

Wednesday Evening Communion Service 10:00 Keffer Chapel

B-ball Hawks lose opener to Windsor, 86-73

BY DAVE COHEN

A combination of superior rebounding and the hot hand of Tino Leni in the second half, proved too much for the Golden Hawks in Wednesday night's exciting ball game.

From the opening whistle it

was apparent that the Golden Hawks were very much in the ball game. Larry Danby's fine shooting and a steady defense took the Hawks to an early 19-17 lead. With the play scrambling and most of the scoring coming from the foul line, Windsor took a 32-28.

Then, Vic Popov scored off his own rebound with a Golden Hawk steal, there was a chance to dead-lock the score.

But, Tony McCraig of the Lancers thought different and pumped in an easy layup. Windsor never looked back and led 40-33 at the half. Larry Danby's hot hand had cooled quickly and Chris Coulthard's six points left something to be desired. The Hawks foul shooting was erratic and thus they trailed by seven.

During half time someone must have slipped an energy pill in to Tino Leni's orange because Mr. Leni took charge of the game when the whistle blew for the second half. His four quick points took the Lancers into an eleven point lead. After

the Hawk's Vic Papov scored from the foul line, Tino Leni hit from outside followed by Windsor's "Mighty Mite", Guy Delaire, who snuck in from the foul line by Vic Papov and a field goal by Larry Danby, closed the score 49-37 in favour of the Lancers. Here, Herb Stan fouled out of the game and fouled up our rebounding.

The play became scrambling and Tino Leni ended the drought with a nice field goal. Danby hit from the line and Windsor called a time out with the score 51-38.

Chris Coulthard regained his form and he and Bob Smeenk narrowed the lead to ten points only to have Leni score on a sweeping hook shot and squelch the comeback. Jack Moore's

three point play and Tino Leni's foul shot opened the lead to 15 points, 59-44, the largest of the night.

Chris Coulthard's shooting became sharp and the teams went from end to end exchanging baskets. But, when the Hawks threatened, the Lancers tore apart their press and scored easy layups. The game ended 86-73 and Coulthard's 18 point second half made him the leading scorer with 24 points. Larry Danby followed closely with 22. For the winners it was a real team effort and an excellent example of "bench strength" at it's finest. Tony McCraig with 19 points, Tino Leni with 17 and Chris Wierzynski with 12 led the Lancers to a well earned victory.

UP FOR GRADS

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

Dec. 8th	Toronto-Dominion Bank	Mr. D.S. Anderson - Mrs. A. Kedwell
Dec. 9th	Bank of Montreal	Mr. Bill Cardiff - Mr. Pat McCrinman
Jan. 7th	Simpson Sears	Mr. J.P. Marc Dufour
Jan. 8th	Canadian Cannery Ltd.	Mr. N. Button
Jan. 9th	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	Mr. V.J. Sardo
Jan. 12th	UniRoyal Ltd. (Tire Division)	Mr. A.E. Johnson - Mr. A.A. Armstrong
Jan. 12th	Associates Finance Co.	Mr. J. Grisbrook
Jan. 13th	Imperial Oil	Mr. Pat Courage - Jack Huffman - Bob Kjeldson
Jan. 14th	Burroughs Business Mach.	Mr. S.E. Smith
Jan. 15th	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	Mr. J.R. McGill
Jan. 15th	Gulf Oil Ltd.	Mr. Gallant
Jan. 16th	Gulf Oil Ltd.	Mr. Gallant
Jan. 19th	Ontario Public Service (Dept. of Civil Service)	Mrs. A. Kerr
Jan. 20th	Royal Bank of Canada	
Jan. 20th	Procter and Gamble	Mr. R.A. Moore
Jan. 21st	Procter and Gamble	Mr. R.A. Moore (Sales Management Only)
Jan. 21st	Union Gas	Mr. Jack White
Jan. 22nd	Ontario Dept. of Civil Service Energy & Resources	Mrs. Kerr (Summer Employment)
Jan. 23rd	Manufacturers Life	Mr. Dale Congram

Business II leads Tamiae hockey

Fans continued to turn out in decreasing numbers as the B.H.L. went into its seventh week of league play Sunday night. The

action was fast—well, as fast as it ever gets, and contained the usual number of strange plays.

In the preliminary game, the Business II boys proved, in a most convincing manner, that although the "Fourth Year Hackers" may know more about business than they do, they know much less about the game of hockey. The Business II crew skated off with an 8-1 victory as the seniors of the league rarely got out of their own end of the rink. Pete Watson was a standout as he counted four times for Business II. Len Schell poked in two, and singles went to Dave Scott, Cam Bayne and Brian Morrison. Jim Lehman scored the lone goal for Fourth Year.

In the main event, Business II dropped a 1-0, decision to the Economics squad. Although the defense of Business III, which is undoubtedly the finest in the league, played its usual strong game, Tom King drove home the winner at the half-way mark of

the contest. It was a close checking game as Economics out-shot their opponents 17-15 with most of the action taking place between the blue lines. Many solid body checks were thrown by both teams. Standouts for Business III were Bob Grayer, John Brooks, and John Dodd, while goaltender Jack Allen, defenseman, Doug Trimble, and forwards, Phil Riley, Dave Smith, and Doug Crandall, all turned in fine performances for the injury riddled Economics squad.

Business II is still in first place with eleven points, followed closely by Economics with nine. This Sunday, these two "fantastic" teams play at 11pm at Waterloo Arena, so be sure to be there to take in the fights. You won't regret it!

Barth at WLU

Dr. Markus Barth, Distinguished Professor of New Testament at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will speak on campus Dec. 11 at 3:30 pm in IEL, under the auspices of the Cultural Affairs Committee. His topic, Justice and Love: Conflict or Harmony?, is an examination of the radically social dimensions of the Biblical concept of Justification.

Dr. Barth is the son of the Biblical concept of Justification. Dr. Barth is the son of the late Karl Barth, one of the titans of twentieth century theological thought. His contributions to New Testament studies include numerous books and countless articles and reviews.



the Villager shoe shoppes



CHANGE
69

With a look of evening
glitter in platforms and
bows and oh! so Fortyish

- A - Silver kid, white satin, black satin - by Brayco - only \$17.00
- B - Silver kid, gold kid - only \$15.00
- C - Silver kid, gold kid - by Brayco - only \$17.00

Open Thursday and Friday nites. C.O.D. orders accepted. Credit and Chargex cards honored.

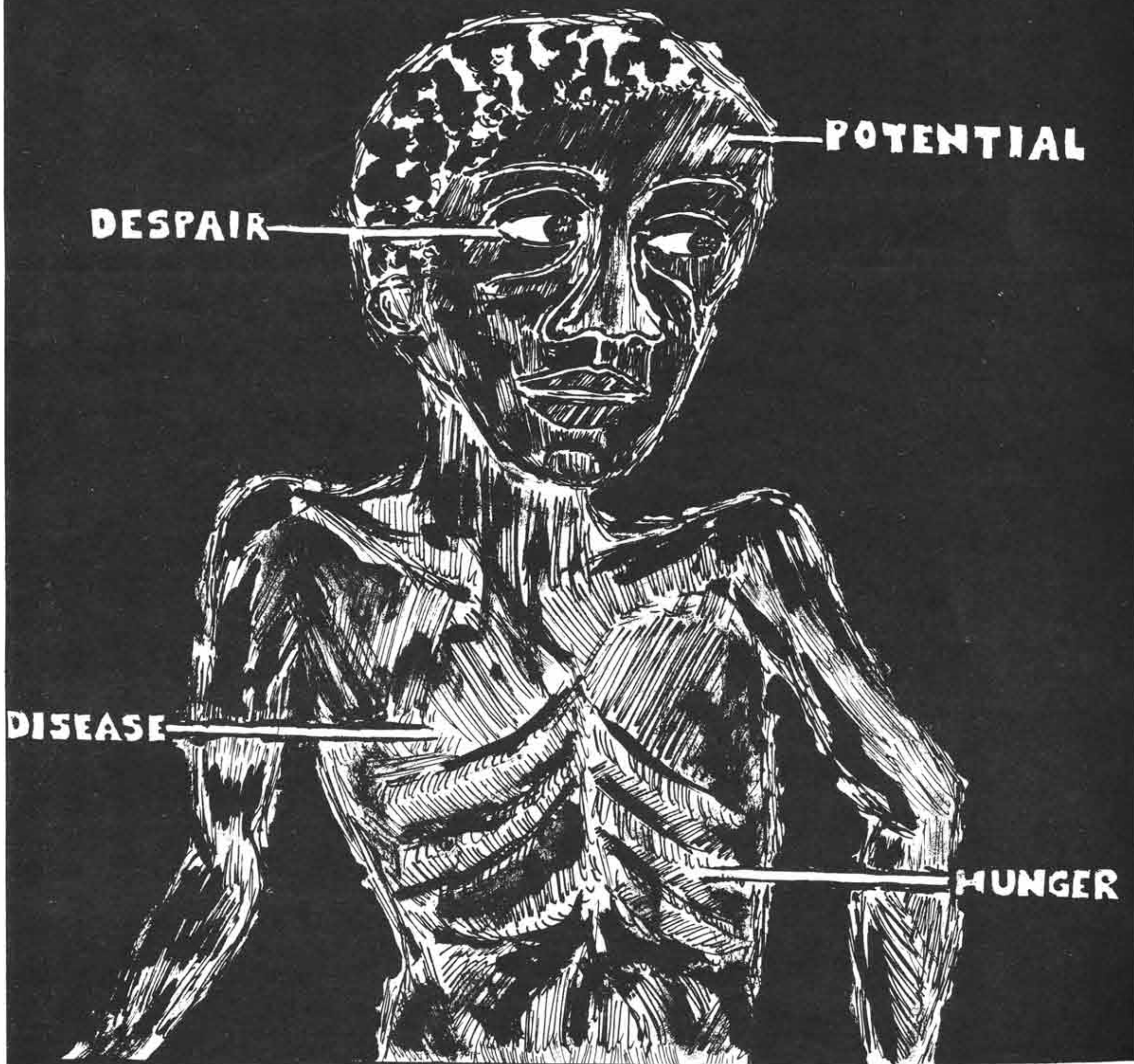
196 King St. West Kitchener Ontario

Get
campus
Notebooks
and
Writing
Supplies
at
your
Book
Store



campus
Stationery Supplies

INTRODUCING BIAFRAN



BY BRUCE WALLACE