

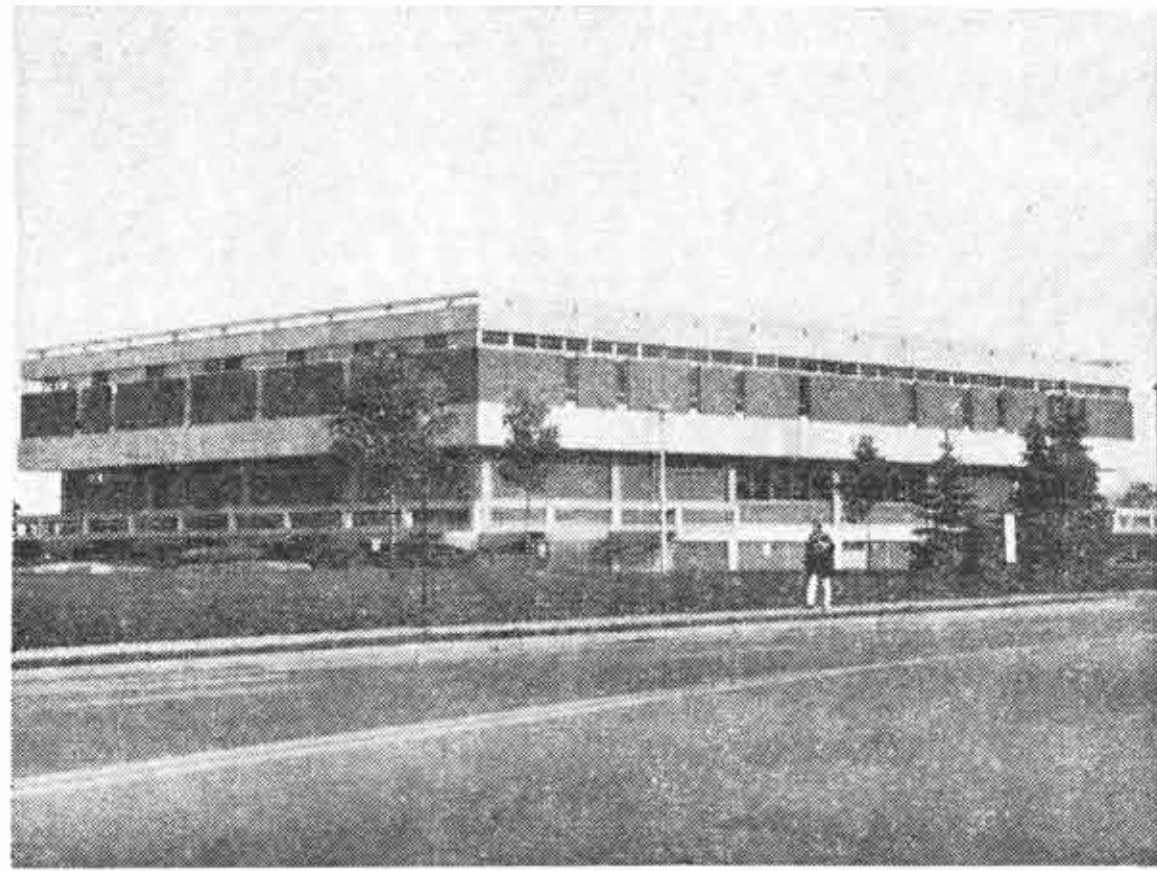
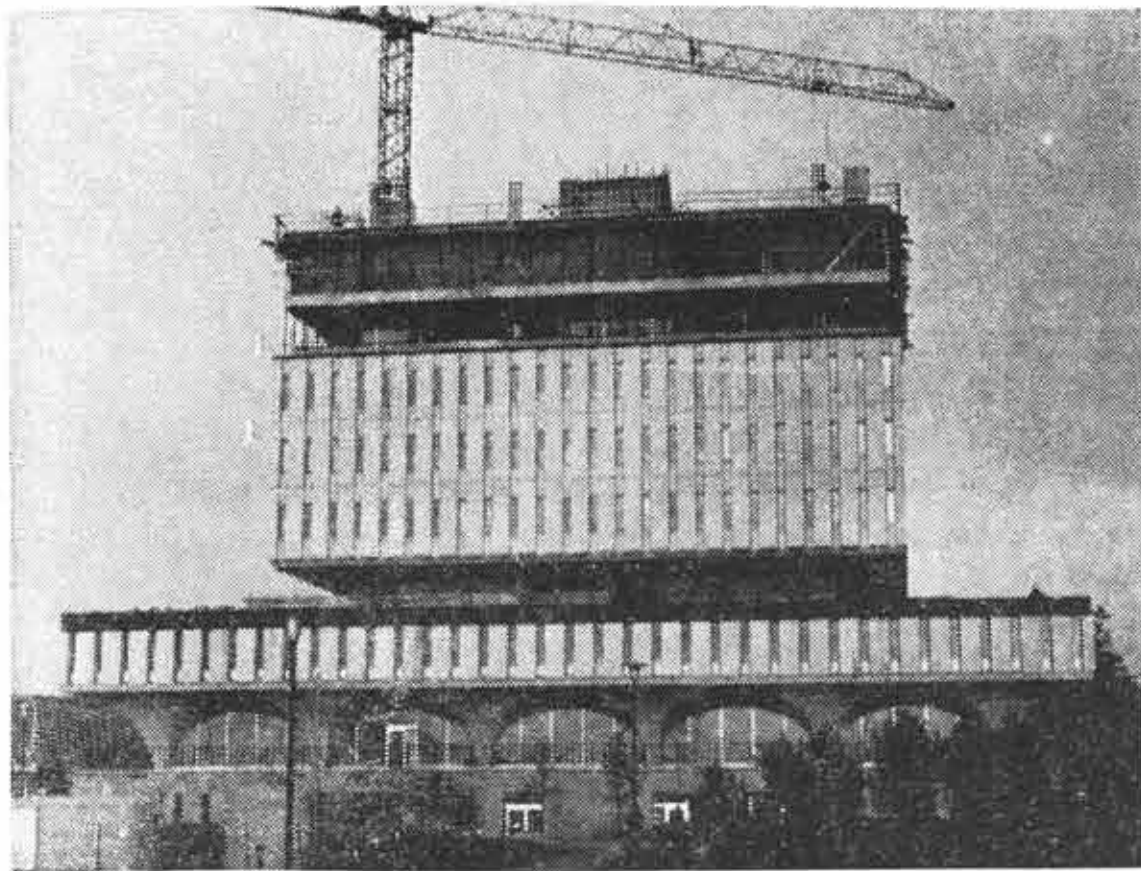
The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. 10 NO. 8

WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969

Faculty enthusiastic about WLU-UniWat co-operation



photos by Shane

These buildings could become increasingly important as areas for co-operation between WLU and the University of Waterloo

Following President Peters' letter urging co-operation between Waterloo Lutheran University and the University of Waterloo, several departments here are considering negotiations.

Although a committee of senior members of both universities is being set up, various departments are going ahead on their own.

Dr. Neale Tayler, Dean of Arts and Science, outlined the prospective co-operation as a medium by which academic programs would be further co-ordinated. Tayler said the administration was asking individual departments to discuss the matter first, before any assessment would be made from an administrative point of view.

"It could be we offer all courses necessary for our undergraduates; but we are interested," added Tayler. "We are not interested in competing."

Graduate studies would be one of the main areas of interest, should such an agreement become a reality. At present there is provision for post-graduate psychology students to take one of their Masters' courses at UniWat.

Dr. Mary Kay Lane, professor of psychology, said "We have been co-operating with the University of Waterloo for years. Psychologists tend to stick together as a professional group, no matter what institution they work for. We see their psychology department socially, and our students and faculty are welcome at their weekly psychology seminars."

Professor Glenn Carroll, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, commented "the University of Waterloo has not been noted as having a strong economics department, but they are growing very rapidly. They have only a few business courses so most of the co-operation would be in the area of economics."

Carroll pointed out there is presently co-operation in the areas of computer work and guidance. "We have a terminal hooked up to their big computer, and their guidance department sends students down to us. I see as many as sixty students a year who are disillusioned with their programs in engineering and the other sciences. They come down here for counselling because there is no one at U. of W. who can tell them about a career in business."

Professor Carroll also added a note of caution: "I think co-operation with the University of Waterloo is a very good thing, but let's not, in our enthusiasm, re-

strict in any way our co-operation with other nearby universities such as Guelph and McMaster."

The geography department has also been co-operating with UniWat. Some students from both universities are taking courses at the other. There is also some exchange of professors. Dr. McMurray explained department heads from Ontario universities have been meeting as a committee for some time, so co-operation is not a new idea. He is not fearful that WLU is going to be engulfed by UniWat, but believes co-operation will "benefit both universities, and should strengthen them. We can take advantage of mutual strength," he said.

Professor MacLulich of the Biology department had no idea of what these discussions could lead to. He said he could conjecture about things that might be done but could predict nothing concrete. He thought it might be possible for students of WLU to take their fourth year at UniWat for an honours degree in science. He also thought that students might do research here for a Master of Arts degree from UniWat.

Dr. Heller, chairman of the chemistry department said nothing but good could come of co-operation. He felt co-operation will strengthen WLU's science program as it would be intermeshed with the strong research program at the University of Waterloo. Dr. Heller said as far as he knew, everyone was enthusiastic about the agreement.

Professor Secord, acting head of the Mathematics department, felt the agreement would have no great effect on his department. Emphasizing he spoke only for himself, Secord added:

"Our courses are of a general nature whereas the University of Waterloo courses are more specialized."

He found the idea of "co-operation" vague and did not know whether it would mean sharing the computer facilities. Waterloo Lutheran already shares computers on the faculty level.

The English department was not prepared to make a state-

Marshall walks out of SAC meeting

The growing crisis in the Students' Administrative Council finally exploded Wednesday night as President Lauren Marshall found herself confronted by council.

The preliminary report of the committee investigating Trans Canada Student Services and the Student Consumer Association raised many questions concerning Miss Marshall's involvement with these organizations.

Asked about the inconsistency in her recent statement regarding her activities, Miss Marshall emphasized, "I have acted in the best interests of council. What's the use of bringing out facts that just confuse the issue."

Regarding the letter sent by Miss Marshall to the universities in Ontario in which she stated retractions were expected following the publication of allegedly libelous statements in the Cord, she replied "I did not see a copy of that letter until it went out in the Cord."

Although Donald Loeb, Executive member of Trans Canada Student Services, signed Miss Marshall's name to the letter, Lauren repeated she had not seen the letter. "I cannot answer for Donald Loeb at this time," she added.

Anticipating reaction from council and interested students, Miss Marshall stated "I know there are complaints against me. I am under advice of legal counsel that if anything of a defamatory or slanderous nature is said in this meeting, legal action will be taken."

"If any petition, containing slanderous material is circulated, anyone who signs it will be con-

tributing to slander and will be sued."

She refused to agree to an in-camera meeting.

Asked where she got her information concerning the nine universities that she said had joined the Student Consumer Association, she answered she did not have the information on file but had received it verbally from Donald Loeb. Repeatedly asked if she checked Loeb's information, Miss Marshall answered "I got all my information from Donald Loeb."

Miss Marshall also said Matthew Hudson had told her Stewart Saxe, president of Canadian University Press, was being sued for libelous statements appearing in the House Organ. CUP's newsletter. Saxe denied he was being sued.

Danny Haughn informed council he had asked Hudson about this matter, and Hudson had denied talking to Miss Marshall about it at any time.

First saying "no" and then "yes," to queries regarding financial investment, Miss Marshall countered "If you want to say I have financial involvement, say it, and then prove it in court."

Several inconsistencies in her statements and activities in this matter were pointed out to which she replied, "It's none of your damned business."

Following an appeal to the students in which she said, "I stand on my record as president and SAC can either accept or reject me," Miss Marshall left the meeting.

The president's exit did not end the meeting. Many students

and council members were dissatisfied with how the meeting had progressed.

"Why don't you cats impeach her and get it over with already," was one student's comment.

Both Meg van Alstine and Jim Lawson, Vice-president: External and Internal respectively said Miss Marshall had threatened to call for the resignations of any executive member if they knew of a motion coming up of which she was herself unaware.

"I would like to make it known at this time that in an executive meeting Lauren told every member 'if a bomb falls at this meeting and you don't tell me about it beforehand, when the meeting is through, you are off the executive,'" said Miss van Alstine.

Lawson reiterated Miss Marshall said "if there is a bomb and I have no warning, I will demand your resignations."

Further evidence of discrepancies was presented and it was pointed out by Sue Brown, Chairman of the Student Secretariat all evidence was documented, and did not need an answer.

Answering challenges of the right to continue the meeting without Miss Marshall there to answer on her own behalf, arts representative Phil Nicol claimed Miss Marshall should have been there but since she left of her own accord, there was no reason why the meeting should be discontinued.

Meg van Alstine added "We're not always sure of all the rules. But we tried to get her to answer questions and she walked out. We have to live by the rules, therefore the onus is on the students."

Canadian Union of Students is dead

Following the defeat of Referenda at the Universities of Toronto and Carleton, the Canadian Union of Students decided that it was to be no more.

From a membership of 44 universities five years ago, CUS is now left with 12 in all of English and French Canada. The withdrawal of the University of Tor-

onto students was the death blow to an already crippled organization.

Vice-president of CUS, Michael O'Sullivan, felt the union's 1968 congress at the University of Guelph painted a sufficiently dark picture of the views of the people involved, that CUS was never able to recover its losses.

At the Ontario Union of Stu-

dents conference recently, it was announced CUS would continue in a more moderate vein. However, this idea was later abandoned. A press release explained, "recognizing that a reduction in activities means a real reduction with satisfaction, the council decided it would phase out all of its activities by the end of November."

(Continued on page 3)

Off the cuff

by Ludwig von Ichabod

Woe and eureka! It is a disheartening blow to vanity when your egotistical columnist discovered that only a select few read his epic columns. They are his editor, because she has to (too much graffiti in this column is a no-no), his friends who criticize with fiendish delight, and, of course, himself who likes to see himself in print. Again, this goes to show the extent of apathy of the students who are complacent and who are unwilling to find out what other people are doing. But enough of subtle complaints—if you don't read the Cord, you won't read this anyway.

Ha, it has been a frustrating week with so much academic activity that I decided to goof-off and not to worry about it. Therefore, I shall only write a very short column. Please, no cheers, applause, or what-have-you. I can't stand all this limelight.

Here are some light observations on this suitcase campus:

Some girls are like vanilla ice cream—sweet but awfully cold! Others just melt at room temperature.

Romance is like the first time you filled out your income tax returns, and later discovered that you've done it all wrong.

I've always wondered about the people who carry so many photos of the opposite sex in their wallets. Are the snapshots remembrances of friends or are they mere status symbols (like trophies on the wall) for friends to admire with envy?

People are supposedly more sensitive to others nowadays—then, why do we make brash criticisms and sarcastic remarks to one another?

Why do people loathe to see idiotic drunks displaying their virtuoso, and then turn around and think themselves a bowl of laughs making the same assinine things and actions when they themselves get drunk?

People are more hedonistic; they do things for immediate gratification selfishly without thinking about the discomfort they may cause someone else.

It seems that the fad of this year in the "romance" field is to play it cool and "meet as many people as possible" (direct quote from sources). Too bad not many people know it. They stick true blue to a select few.

Talking about meeting more people on campus; it is unfortunate that the most complaints from people are that they don't meet more people after the first month on campus. It seems that not many people are willing to venture out to other fields. This is traditional conservatism within everybody, for all the bravados about being open minded.

The world is full of hypocrites; only it hurts more when you discover you yourself are one.

After seven weeks on campus some people still wonder why they ever came to university. Hell, many upperclassmen wonder about the same damn thing.

The criticism of our football team may be deserved(?) because of past performance (like last week's game), but do you know it is hurting the players' morale for the coming game? Think about it. How would you feel if you were in their shoes.

The freshmen are "uptight" about library science lectures, what with all the questions they ask the survivors of this disease. The way this optimistic columnist sees it, the lectures will keep the freshmen on campus on weekends for a change. No suitcase pack-ups this week, baby. Ha, ha, ha.

The Torque room has always been full of nuts. However, this year there are chess nuts, chest nuts, and leg nuts. Aw, nuts to that!

Did you know that, soon, you can drop your cigaret butts on the concourse without burning down the university? Whoopy!

The Cord burns at 451 degrees Fahrenheit. So put some fire to your campus rag.

Everytime you add sugar and cream to your dining hall coffee, you will have a stirring moment.

Predictions on the English 20 test. You aint gonna git a high mark, kiddo. Feel relieved if you make a pass or just pass. It is designed to shake you up from your seven week lethargy. You've been goofing off too much, kiddo. What hurts more is that the mark counts.

With that happy note in mind I shall retire and think up next week's column . . . uh, sermon on the rocks. Happy Hallowe'en. Chow. (correct spelling is ciao.)

Loyola students boycott classes

MONTREAL (CUP)—Approximately half of the 4,500 students at Loyola college boycotted their classes Monday on the first day of a strike protesting Loyola administration's refusal to accept arbitration over their firing of physics instructor Srinivasa Santhanam.

Sponsored by the executive of the Loyola student council, the strike lasted until Wednesday and received the support of almost 100 of the college's 270 teachers, mostly from the faculty of arts.

Loyola students narrowly approved the strike action October 14, after 10 members of the senate—three students and seven faculty—left the governing body and declared they no longer had any confidence in the administration.

At least 22 professors have risked dismissal at the college, by stating they would refuse to hold classes during the student strike. And the entire history department at Loyola will hold two-hour study sessions for strikers in a nearby United Church on each day of the protest.

Approximately 80 other faculty members have signed a petition upholding the students' right to strike, and asking that no written or oral assignments be required during the protest, no examinations be given, and any material covered in lectures be reviewed

later upon request by students. The Loyola administration has issued no comment on the strike. Physics professor Santhanam, the subject of the dispute, signed a statement in December 1967 stating his intention to resign from the Loyola faculty in 1969, but was later given a contract

for this year which stated it "superseded all other verbal agreements." The board of trustees fired him anyway. Faculty and students are demanding that administration submit to binding arbitration by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Little Caesars Pizza Treat

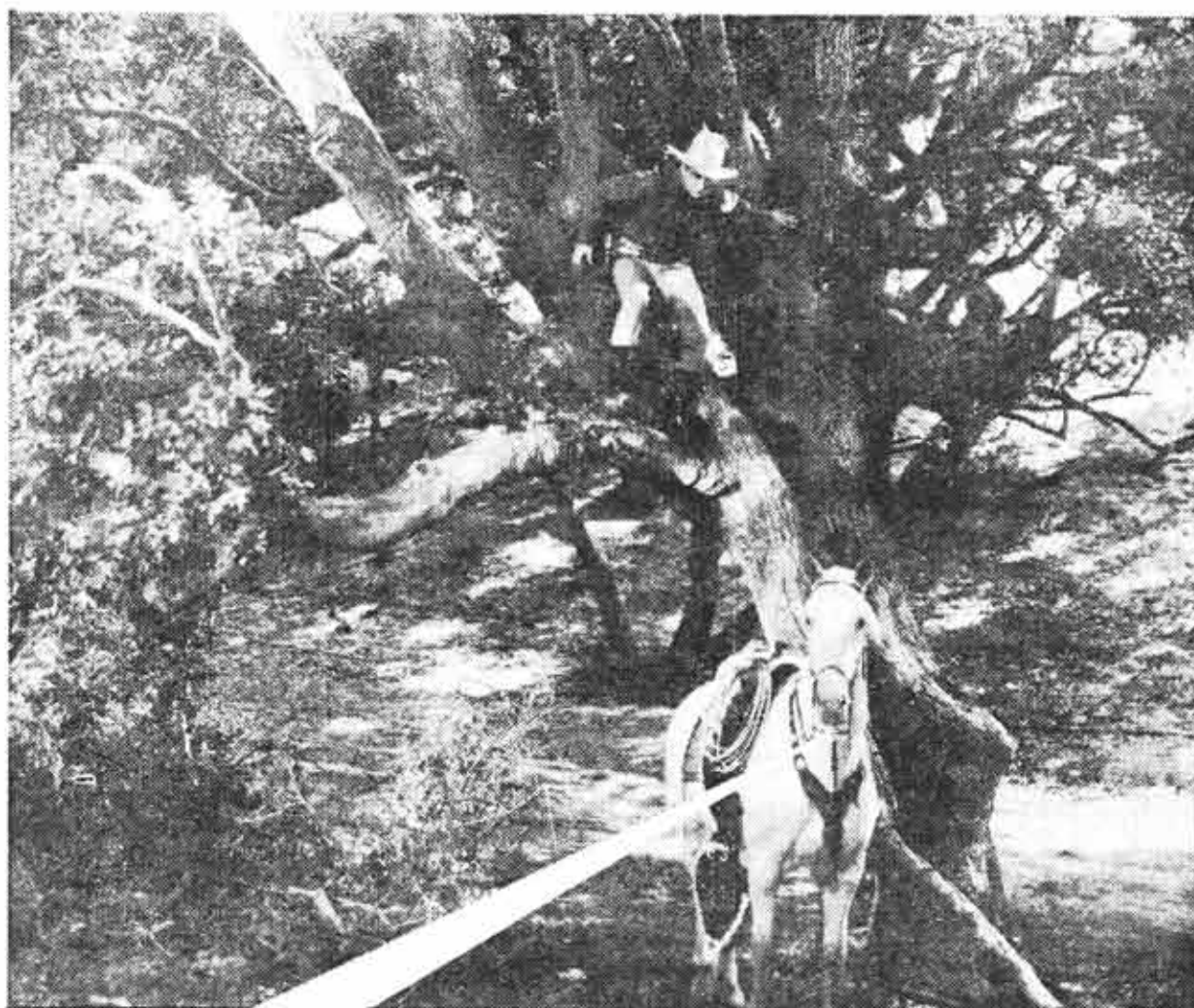


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Qualified but unemployed— Haggar claims discrimination

reprint from the *Chevron*

George Haggar, perhaps the first Canadian victim of the current purge of activist faculty members, offered his services to any student group that wished to hire him for an annual salary of only \$3,000.

Speaking in the campus center Friday, Haggar outlined some of his personal history.

He was fired from Waterloo Lutheran's faculty in 1967 because the administration felt "he would be happier elsewhere".

The administration had concluded this partly because of an article Haggar wrote entitled *The faculty: intelligentia or clerks?* The article spoke of faculty supporting the status-quo while claiming objectivity.

After great difficulty, he got hired as poli-sci chairman at Southern University in New Orleans. He was fired and deported for his alleged role in a campus strike.

Haggar experienced further difficulty in finding an academic job since then.

He has laid formal charges with the Ontario human rights commission against five universities for considering his ethnic origin and political beliefs rather than his ability.

Haggar noted his was not the only such case now that Stan Gray has been fired from McGill and several faculty have recently been dismissed from Simon Fraser.

In keeping with his emphasis on history, he reminded his audience that universities began as student-run institutions. As time passed, the clerks who were hired by the students gradually took control of the operation and now we have universities geared for industrial training and the integration of people into the system.

At present, there is only a loosely organized left who "don't speak seriously of revolution; but only struggle to make people more aware that something is wrong."

Even so, "the repression is strong, even the liberal's answer to social concern is now getting smashed by those who created it."

Haggar expressed concern that we in Canada who see the United States as imperialist tend to import a branch-plant radicalism to combat it.

"If we begin with the premise that we are a colony of the U.S. then we must direct our energies against this we need to be liberated."

"The colonialism extends itself even to the classroom. Every day your profs are appealing to you ideologically. The danger lies in accepting their claim on objectivity. The very selection of material is in favor of the status-quo."

He pointed out that the faculty doesn't want democracy.

"The faculty surround their position with status, distinction,

autocratic rule, and hierarchy. They oppose social change."

Their outlook was described as one of liberal totalitarianism.

An interesting event that points out the dependency of Canada's foreign policy was recalled by Haggar. While he was at Lutheran, Pearson's external-affairs minister Paul Martin gave a speech on campus.

Martin was convincing his audience that Canada does as it pleases with its foreign policy. Haggar asked why Canada gave medical aid to South Vietnam. Martin said that the North had not requested aid.

Haggar then proceeded to try to make a call to Ho Chi Minh in order that the North could ask Martin for medical assistance.

To the disbelief of the students, Bell Telephone would not put a call through to North Vietnam without the consent of president Lyndon Johnson or defence secretary Robert McNamara. Not even the prime minister was allowed a call without such permission.

Students were urged to try to recover their control over hiring and firing if they wanted to have a critical university.

"The purpose of our stay here should be education, not a socialization process whereby we learn to fit into the existing structure." In the informal discussion period that followed, Haggar offered his services for \$3,000 to any student group that wished to hire him.



photo by Vair

George Haggar, former professor of Political Science at WLU claimed he was discriminated against during a meeting at UniWat Friday.

Carleton students reject CUS

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students has been defeated in what was billed as a crucial referendum in deciding the fate of the national union.

Students at Ottawa's Carleton University voted October 20 and 21 almost two-to-one to keep their student association out of CUS. Final results were 1656 to 881, on the question of CUS membership for the 6000-student campus. The vote at the 17,000-student campus will indicate whether CUS continues to exist or goes "belly-up at Christmas".

CUS has been financially crippled by withdrawals of several major campuses over the last year.

Carleton voted to withdraw last year by a vote of 1298 to 1043, but a change to a pro-CUS stu-

dent council meant the campus remained in until the annual congress this summer.

"A lot of the blame lies with the pro-CUS people for not organizing enough," Schmidt said, "and I include myself, although I did try to make it a part of my campaign."

Both Schmidt and his closest opponent in last week's student council election supported CUS.

"I just hope it wasn't a victory for 33,000 bottles of beer and letters from Peking," said Schmidt, referring to a letter published in the student newspaper suggesting beer be purchased with the money Carleton would have paid to CUS, and a poster which said CUS was "alive and well in Peking."

McGill councillors resign

MONTREAL (CUP)—Five of McGill's eight student senators and three student council members resigned their posts Friday rather than "stay and legitimize what the senate is doing."

Education rep Margo Verral asked student council to send no more students to senate meetings until the administration promised to restructure the university's highest governing body to include "one-third students, one-third faculty and one-third representatives of the Quebec people."

When council refused to pass the measure in favor of contin-

uing negotiations with administration on the government of McGill, Verral, two more council members and five senators resigned. The senators' terms expire next week.

In a joint statement the resignees accused council of adopting "a conciliatory and ineffective position vis-a-vis the restructuring of the government of McGill."

They said council had sided against "a McGill which serves and is controlled by the people of Quebec" in refusing to take a harder line with administration.

Final chance for CUS—U of T votes "NO"

TORONTO (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students is dead. On October 22 students at the University of Toronto voted to withdraw from the union. Without Toronto's membership fees the union, which has been losing members for the last two years, can't possibly continue financially.

With its membership cut to less than a dozen institutions it wouldn't be much use continuing anyway.

"The exact fate of the union will be decided at a national council meeting next Monday and Tuesday," said CUS president Martin Loney Thursday night. "I don't want to make any comments until then about future plans," he said while attending a CUS party generally billed as a wake. Financially the union may not

be able to meet its present commitments. "If those who are still members pay, and if Toronto pays the portion covering the last two months, we're OK—otherwise I don't know," Loney said.

"One of our greatest responsibilities is to our support staff, most of whom have been with us over ten years," Loney continued. "25,000 workers have just been laid off in Ottawa."

The Toronto vote had a record campus turnout of 38 per cent. 5,434 students voted "no" and 2,222 "yes." Membership in the Ontario Union of Students was also rejected as part of the same referendum question.

Student president Gus Abols, who campaigned against CUS, said he was very satisfied with the results.

"This proves to me," he said, "that the radicals are no longer the representatives and the students have rejected them."

Loney disagreed that the meaning was clear.

"It's unfortunate that the campaigns haven't fought on issues but on stereotypes and slogans—we were prepared to fight on CUS's policies—that's not what happened."

Loney agreed, however, that the vote did give some indication of students' political views.

"It shows that a lot of students are no more or less liberal than the general public—when things are put to them in the form of anti-communism they will respond the same as the voters did in British Columbia—which is a reflection of our educational system and the society it perpetuates," Loney said referring to a B.C. provincial election in which Social Credit leader W. A. C. Bennett openly red-baited to defeat strong NDP challengers.

In the last few months CUS has been attacked from the left as well as the right. As early as

last February some radical left students at the University of Waterloo had opposed CUS during a crucial referendum battle eventually lost by 17 votes.

At Toronto the left wing editor of the student newspaper, Brian Johnson, called on students to ignore the referendum because "the Canadian Union of Students does not exist—CUS has never acted as a union because it never was a union."

Johnson went on to attack CUS's structure as inherently irrelevant to the needs of today's students.

Loney was disappointed by the attacks from the left. "In the actual context of what's happening, he said, "they ignored what CUS could do to increase awareness, and instead of giving the organization critical support sat back and watched the right wing backlash."

The end of CUS may not be the end of a national student organization. At Toronto, student president Gus Abols said he would try to form a new union with other campuses that rejected CUS. The proposed union would be "non-political" and would "work for student reforms."

Abols was instrumental in the preparation of by-laws for an alternate "federation" circulated at the last CUS congress in August. It was laughed at by moderates and radicals alike and died on the floor of the plenary for lack of a seconder.

"Any relevant national union will have to deal with the same issues we faced," Loney said. "It's just a matter of time and education."

Founded in 1926, the Canadian Union of Students was the world's third oldest national student organization. Still operating are Britain's National Union of Students and the All Union Student Council of the USSR.

(Continued from page 1)

Co-operation

ment. Its only speculation was the sharing of library facilities would be the first consideration.

Rev. Erich Schultz, Head Librarian, pointed out the more extensive library system could possibly develop. Waterloo Lutheran students, he said, are presently admitted to the UniWat library for study and reference purposes.

"There are no loan privileges with other universities in Ontario," he added. "This comes from the basic premise if a university has library facilities at the undergraduate level, as part of their academic program, that university is responsible for looking after its own students first."

Such co-operation agreement with UniWat could eventually mean a combined list of serial holdings. In this way we could avoid duplication of purchases and would facilitate reciprocal use."

"Ban the Bra" comes to WLU

by Jim Wilson

Rumours are currently being spread around campus about the possibility of a "Ban the bra" day. However, the recent cold weather has evidently forced a postponement of such plans.

The danger of chest colds seems to have persuaded the majority of females not to participate.

Asked what her main objection to wearing a bra was, one of the main organizers said, "They're uncomfortable as hell and they cost money which is as good a reason as any."

Waterloo Lutheran would not be the first university on this

continent to hold a "Ban the bra" day. Numerous such events have occurred, principally in the United States at the instigation of female activist groups.

An informal poll of 150 WLU coeds conducted Wednesday revealed that 52 would support the day, 34 would not, 17 didn't wear bras anyway, 37 had no comment, 8 wore undershirts and couldn't care less, and 2 thought "brassiere" was a dirty French word.

An informal poll of six female CORD staffers revealed all 6 had never heard of bras.

One member commented "How would I know, I just work here. Try the photo office."

The CORD WEEKLY

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We're not laughing

Students' Administrative Council is a joke, one big fat joke! But the Cord is not laughing, and neither should the students. Since the beginning of the year SAC has argued a lot but accomplished very little. Things have now come to a head, and a situation which never should have occurred has arisen. Innuendoes, gossip, and accusations are being tossed about between the two vying factions of SAC like Jello at a Dining Hall food fight.

At Wednesday night's Students' Council meeting, certain members preferred nit-picking and petty squabbles to a clear, concise presentation of the facts. They proceeded to hang Miss Marshall in person while she was there, and in effigy after she left.

On the other side of the fence, as soon as the tide turned against Lauren Marshall, she refused to answer any more questions, and departed in a huff. We feel that more maturity should be shown on both sides.

At present, a petition of non-confidence in Miss Marshall is being circulated on campus. Each student must consider the facts presented by both sides, and make a decision on whether or not to sign this document.

The Cord refuses to take sides in this debate and feels that it is a matter for the conscience of each individual student, who must be responsible for the ramifications of his actions.

This newspaper wants only the facts—from both sides. SAC in its present condition is unworkable, and may as well suspend all of its activities until this question is resolved. The council members should realize this, and get off their asses before it is too late. There are still a great number of questions left to be answered about Miss Marshall, SCA, and TCSS. We hope these can be cleared up in short order. Perhaps then, Council can get back to the business at hand, and at least accomplish a few things before its term expires.

Unlock the Arts building

One of the more unfortunate aspects of Homecoming weekend was one which occurs almost every weekend during the year. This is the fact that the doors of the Arts Building are locked from Friday evening to Monday morning with the exception of the Saturdays on which extension classes are held. The Bookstore was open last Saturday but a great many people could not get to it because the Arts Building was locked and only the doors to the new Teaching Building were open.

The Cord feels that there should be a Security Guard on duty 24 hours each day so that the Arts Building could remain open on weekends. This would make passage to and from the Library much easier and allow people to work in the labs without searching for a Security Guard, who usually is hard to find.

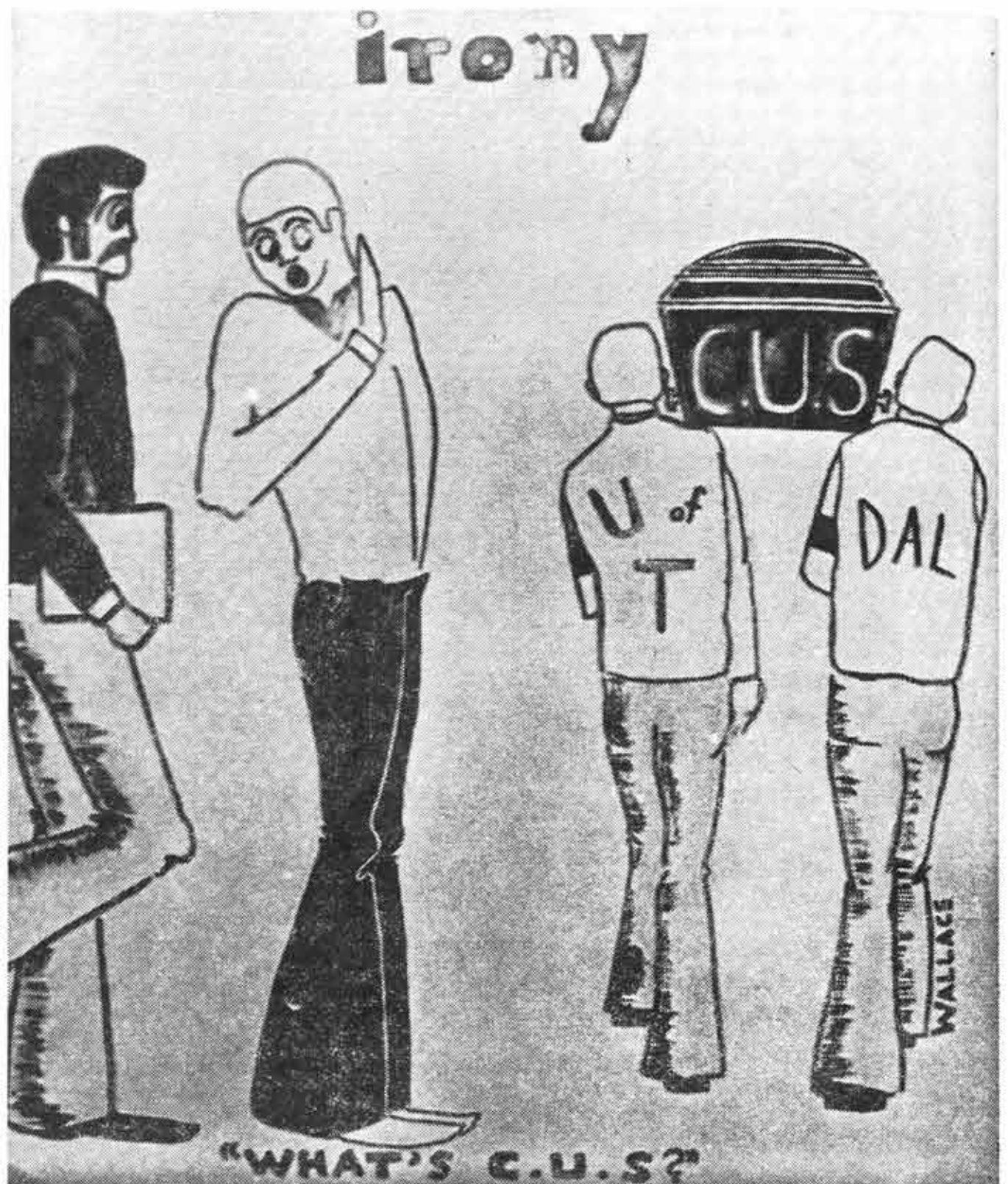
It would also seem a good idea to this newspaper, that the Torque Room be kept open on weekends to provide coffee and light meals for those students who do not have a meal card, cannot afford to eat at the Dining Hall prices and wish to study on campus during the weekend.

The new Student Centre is slated to provide these needed snack bar facilities but we cannot wait, for they are needed now.

CORD STAFF THIS WEEK

Cord Staff this week included: Carman Roberts, Lindsay Shiels, Linda Martin, Dave Fairfield, Glenn Marshall, Laurel Stuart, Garry Engkent, Bruce Wallace, Bill Harmon, Shane Belknap, Peter Jackson, Wayne Patzalek, John Andrews, Jim Wilson, Mike Skelton, Wayne Olan, Samuel Fung, Allan Bexton, Gwen Spears.

There will be a Cord Staff meeting on Tuesday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cord office. This is a very important meeting. All staff, old and new, should attend.



Football stands become farmyard display

An alarming and somewhat shocking sight at the Homecoming football game Saturday was the vast amounts of crude farmyard displays, featured in the stands.

Assuming university students are intelligent, intellectual adults in the process of expanding their insights into life and learning, the very opposite impression was apparent, when booze, profanity, in the form of "fuck-off", and brawls dominated the scene in the stands.

Not particularly intriguing or impressive, was the sight of some half-assed idiot who pulled down his pants to the cheering of his animal friends.

Lutheran students, although engaging in drunkenness and fighting, (anyone seeing those animals from Guelph would like to place them on the boards) did

manage to outshine the boors from the farmer college.

It appears that anyone invited, yes invited, to a football game and acting in the manner they displayed deserves nothing more than a sandbox and a pile of manure to play in their HOME environment.

Drinking at football games in some controlled fashion can at times be amusing, but drinking to the point of turning people into the lowest possible animal is something that should not be tolerated.

Why is there not more of the male sex with GUTS to stand up and place these animals into the ground for good—not physically but through cultivated intelligence.

Finally, we would like to say, "Good-bye Guelph—we hope you never come back—your presence and ignorance will not be missed."

forum

The CORD welcomes letters from students, faculty and members of the Administration, but please remember these things: All letters must include your name, address, faculty and year or position. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but we will print a pseudonym if you have a good reason. The editors reserve the right to shorten lengthy letters. Letters should be typed, and submitted to the CORD office no later than Monday afternoon.

Pub nite reply

Dear sir:

Although the article in last week's Cord alleges that "as a result of a disagreement in operation policy between the management of Caesar's Forum and the

organizers from WLU", it does not answer the question "WHAT". The organizers further assert that "it is felt the atmosphere between ourselves and Caesar's Forum has become extremely strained". The question is "WHY"? Further it states "to the extent that the successful operation of Pub Nite would be jeopardized." HOW? It states further that "the original intent of pub nite, that of preparing an environment suitable for the students of WLU", but does not answer "WHERE?"

The allegation (that the weekly event was cancelled due to jeopardizing a successful operation, that the environment was not suitable for the students of WLU, or that any increase in price was necessitated, speculated or mentioned) is an outrage, and affront to one's dignity and a deliberate

distortion perpetrated by two individuals. They deemed it their prerogative to hold or cancel a weekly event as they saw fit. It is a presumption on their part to treat this event as their private concern and to use it as they please.

The students participated and enjoyed themselves, as evidenced by the good turn-out each week. The idea of the off campus social is to provide a facility for the students of WLU, which is needed, but not available either on campus or in beautiful downtown Waterloo. The Thor Meade Society in fact, is the provision of this facility for the students. It has been accepted and proven worthy. The full co-operation of Caesar's Forum and the indulgence of the L.C.B.O. privileged the society to prove its merit. Human weakness, as is the na-

(Continued on page 5)

forum

(Continued from page 4)

ture of the beast, caused the collapse of Pub Nite.

Two people in a position of trust, saw fit to topple an organization. This should not be tolerated. Power should rest with the majority. The Thor Meade Society is the students of WLU. What will you do with what is yours?

WALTER ADLYS,
Caesar's Forum.

Homecoming thanks

Dear Editor:

Homecoming 1969 is completed. Miss WLU is now crowned . . . and I am able to function without constantly making lists of the next thing I must remember to do.

I would like very much to thank all of those who assisted me with the queen Pageant: The Cord Staff that put up with so much

"barking" from me. I'm sorry . . . and I did appreciate the two-page spread.

— the photographers - all of you . . . sorry, Dave.

— my committee, especially Mike and Ron.

— The Autosport Club that arranged for the cars in the parade and arranged for all my drivers.

— our business manager, who constantly heard my plea for more money.

— our nineteen fantastic candidates, who remained so enthusiastic, and finally Dean Nichols who is always able to solve my problems.

Thank-you

PAT McLAUGHLIN
Chairman, Queen's Committee

The Great Pumpkin will rise tonight

Who's listening?

by Glenn Marshall

This week's review:

Apple SO-383 "Abbey Road", the Beatles
R.C.A. LSP-4173 "Lighthouse"

It has been one month since the release of "Abbey Road" and already it has been praised by critics and Beatle fans old and new. The essential feature which makes this album click is its originality. Only the Beatles can come up with something as good as this album certainly is.

The first side begins with the cut 'Come together' (a hard thing to do in this album is pick the best). This song in my opinion is the best thing they have done and is a great dance number.

Another good cut, is Maxwell's Silver Hammer, which is some what like 'Honey Pie' and is one of those whistle-along tunes. In 'I want you', Lennon plays lead and sings a basic blues lyric.

The first side begins with the cut 'Come together' (a hard thing) supposedly written in conjunction with Eric Clapton during the financial crisis at Apple. This piece features Harrison on the acoustic guitar. 'Because' is a three-part harmony which really impressed me and probably is the most melodic number the Beatles have released.

The final songs on the album form a medley which is highlighted with 'Golden Slumbers and Carry that Weight' which keeps coming in and out of the medley all the way through. If you presently do not own a Beatles album, I would suggest this one above any of the 18 others still on the market.

On Saturday, November 8 our school will have the privilege of hearing a great Canadian group with the unlikely name of 'Lighthouse'. If this group comes on as strong as they do in their recent album, the performance should be well worthwhile.

The immediate impression one gets of this group is total involvement. The sound Lighthouse pours forth is a mixture of blues, jazz, rock and country. The size of the orchestra means that the members are able to recreate in live concert sounds which are normally achieved only in a recording studio through overdubbing and tape editing.

The album itself was produced in Toronto, the group's home base, by Skip Prokop and Paul Hoffert with arrangements by the latter.

Prokop and Hoffert make up the nucleus about which the other members revolve. Vocals are perhaps the only weak part in this group. It is not the fact that they are bad, but rather Pinky Davin has to compete with the excellence of the groups' instrumentation.

Three cuts on this album rank favoured attention. The first is called 'If there ever was a time', written by Prokop. This piece, one of ten originals, is a nicely arranged blues number.

'Whatever Forever' the first cut on the second side explores the jazz possibilities of the orchestra and again is excellent.

The best cut 'Eight Miles High' far surpasses the Byrds version. The guitar work, by lead guitarist Ralph Cole is extraordinary.

The album as a whole is very well done and certainly deserves the raves it has been getting. When Lighthouse comes to Waterloo Lutheran in November the experience in sound and talent will be hard to surpass—in fact it is a safe bet that this group is the best thing to come out of Canada since "Blood Sweat and Tears."

S.A.C.

Needs two students to sit on the Athletic Complex Planning Committee. Submit applications to L. Sleith in the S.U.B. by November 6.

Down the tube

by John Andrews

"Look at it this way" Charlie Brown . . . These are your bitter days . . . these are your days of hardship and struggle . . . but if you hold your head up high and keep on fighting, someday you'll triumph!"

"Gee, do you really think so, Lucy?"

"Frankly . . . No!"

—Schultz

To most students the components of SAC per se and the philosophy which SAC uses to achieve a certain number of desired ends are at best hazy and at worse nebulous and unworthy of note. It was this situation which I was referring to in the last column.

The matter was worthy of criticism much harsher than was received, for as of now SAC still has an image of being a confused collection individuals to the outsider. Internally, several members of SAC itself have pointed out the confusion and apathy which permeates Council: confusion both on where they are going and who is going to take them there, confusion about who does what job (which has led to considerable buck-passing, meaning that those who have both the ability and desire to work are being co-opted by the apathy and laziness of their fellow members).

The main point of the column was SAC, since it is quite good at relegating all matters into committees, should set up a committee to study itself. It is my belief that there is only a certain FEW on this campus that are interested enough to work on projects for the betterment of WLU. But since there are myriads of committees, the work force of these FEW becomes diluted and no work can be done anyway as everything is being studied.

Let's turn back to good ol' Bill Ballard, last year's president of SAC, for a relevant quote: "I want the slackers off council (referring to last year's council), there's no need to mention names. They know who they are." That

statement was made in jest for there were no slackers on last year's council. Last year, the president of SAC, the first V-P, the second V-P and the treasurer all knew their jobs and did them, to a fine art I might add. This year all in all only the treasurer is doing his job and by doing that is running council practically by default. The remaining people appear as mere foils to last year's council. SAC is like a carpenter who while puttering around with his tools watches the house fall into decay.

This year's SAC appears to have a PROCRASTINATION COMPLEX. If something can be delayed or ignored by neatly filing it into committees it will be done. The need to study a problem is not denied, but perhaps if more members of SAC were more aware of the problems less trite research should be done. The amount of job awareness on SAC is clearly illustrated by the members' pitiful knowledge of Robert's Rules. The Council is supposed to function around Robert's Rules, however, since perhaps only one or two on council have an adequate knowledge of them just how in hell is the machine supposed to function! This is some training ground for future politicians if they are too lazy or unconcerned to take the time to learn the basics of running a government. An outside observer of SAC's meetings described SAC's knowledge of Robert's Rules as ridiculous. This person is currently holding a responsible position at this school and has a very accurate knowledge of Robert's Rules.

Just what is discussed at SAC meetings besides the placing of more important matters in the hands of committees? Why the discussion of furniture styles, who has their keys, who gets what office and who doesn't and numerous such items? Perhaps

Miss Brown and Miss Kelly could explain why this was brought before SAC and not dealt with behind the scenes. There is more to being a member of SAC than worrying about shiny nameplates on desks.

Perhaps the most ridiculous suggestion made at a SAC meeting was that council meetings be held every two weeks instead of every single week. If SAC was doing its job one meeting a week would hardly suffice. To the discredit of SAC Miss VanAlstine's motion passed. Perhaps more time was needed to worry about internal power plays and the running in beauty contests. If this is so fine have your fun, but don't shrug off your responsibility to the student body to do it.

CONCLUSION

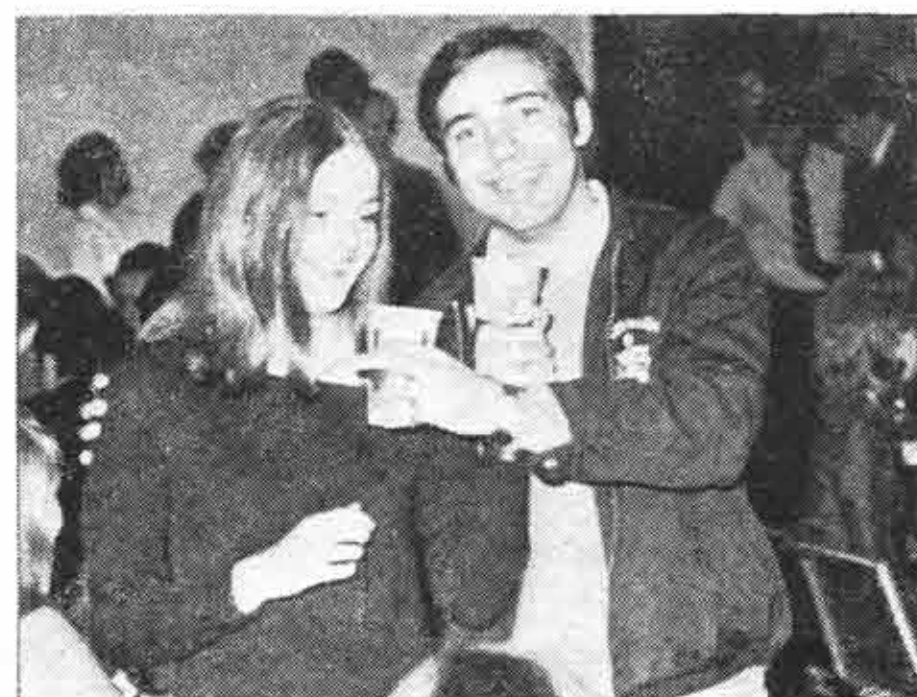
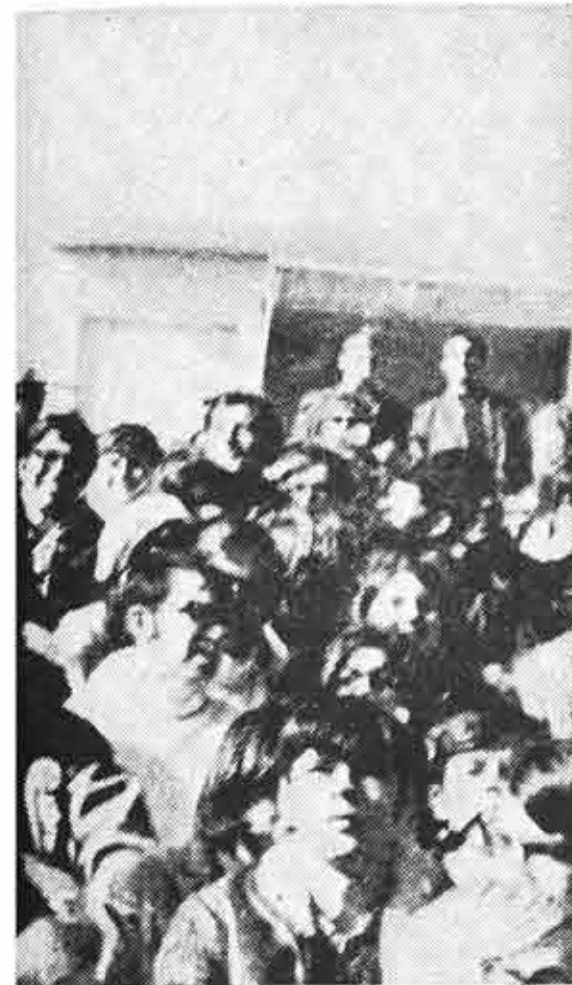
At this point in the game it is getting fairly obvious that SAC is pretty well past saying this year. But that does not mean that the average student has to suffer. You have as much right to a say as council and have just as much right to say it. I would like to suggest that the student body ignore the workings of SAC (at least until they prove that they can handle their jobs effectively) and deal with more pressing problems for the average student by itself. I'm sure that interested students working with petitions can help pressure the administration into unlocking the buildings on weekends, getting more books for the library etc. Sure you'll lose the money you doled out to council but at least some visible action will be taken. Let the student body look after its own problems and let SAC look after its own.

Tneduts evitartsininda lienuoc si ton gnillifuf sti deniltuo esoprup. Ta siht tniop a noititep si gnieb delbmessa rof llacer. Etov sey rof llacer fo esohi srebmem ton gnimrofpref rieht ytud sa detecele sevitatneserper.



photo by Wilson

Patti May, Miss WLU, and her princesses Linda Martin and Carole Siew admire a bouquet of paper flowers made for the queen by the retarded children at the Kinsmen Centre. Patti, a second year Arts student, will represent WLU in the Miss Canadian University Queen Pageant to be held here during Winter Carnival week.



Homecoming '69 Came...



...and so did the Students



Photos | rd Staff



Antidote

by Laurel Stuart

"Why Vietnam? Why are they ramming Vietnam at us again? It's an old subject. Can't they be more modern? Isn't there something else? I mean, What's their problem, being so hung up about Vietnam? Aren't there other things to worry about?"

The answer is yes. There are other problems, other international and national events to get hung up about BUT the basic reason for these others events being problems—the basic contradictions that are revealed in these other situations—are epitomized in the struggle now raging in Vietnam.

One of the key questions being posed by so many of the 'other problems' is that of self-determination: for the Black American, the demand to control their own places of work and their living conditions; for the Quebecois, the putting into practise the recognized fact that Quebec is French and a separate nation; for the Biafrans, the right to rule themselves; for the Czechoslovakians,

the right to implement their own reforms to bring about a true Socialist Democracy in their country; and, for the Latin American countries, the right to develop their own nations, without having to compromise to American capital. These and many more are all key issues. BUT, the basic problem, the basic contradiction is brought to its fullest fruition in Vietnam.

Six or seven years ago, the 'average citizen' had never even heard about a little piece of land called Vietnam, let alone worry about the Vietnamese right to self determination. Yet today, it is not just a very much on the map and a centre of conversation, but it is a situation that is mobilizing great masses of people, people who are concerned about the atrocity of war, about the imperialist nature of the American ruling class, about the involvement of their own country in a "dirty little war."

What is happening in Vietnam, concerns the Vietnamese, it con-

cerns their right to their own self-determination. The majority of those who will be marching on November 15, the International Day of Protest, will be making two basic demands in relation to this right of self-determination.

"Withdraw ALL U.S. Troops NOW!" This has become the international slogan of the anti-war movement. This slogan points out the imperialist nature of the U.S. aggression in Vietnam. This slogan says, "Mr. Nixon, we are not satisfied with just token withdrawal of American troops. Take them all out, now!" This slogan says, give the Vietnamese the fundamental right of nations of self-determination.

"End Canada's Complicity!" This slogan points to our own government as being participatory in denying the Vietnamese what is their right. The word complicity was carefully chosen. It is a legal term. It means that our government is committing a criminal offense against the people of Vietnam. There is well-documented proof of this involvement. Arms continue to flow from Canadian manufacturers to the American military, Canadian diplomats act as spies and apologists for the Pentagon on the International Control Commission. Canadian scientists are helping to develop chemical and biological weapons for the arsenals of world imperialism. Canadian troops are now being trained in anti-riot and counter-insurgency techniques "End Canada's Complicity" is demanding a halt to this. It also demands that Canada give the Vietnamese the fundamental right of nations to self-determination.

And that's why Vietnam is a vital issue today. That's why it is linked to so many of the other struggles going on.

The continued and unrelenting fight of the Vietnamese in the face of the most militarily powerful nation in the world serves as an inspiration to others who are now waging their own battle for self-determination.

The intensity and ferocity of American participation has served as the main 'awakening' factor for the people of the 'advanced nations' to demand an end to imperialist aggression.

On November 15, we (not the elusive 'they') can demonstrate our concern and opposition, to the policies of the U.S. and Canadian governments which contravene the rights of the Vietnamese people—not only to self-determination, but to life itself.

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.

DATE	COMPANY	REPRESENTATIVE
NOV. 3rd	Bell Telephone	B. W. Aikman
NOV. 4th	Bell Telephone	B. W. Aikman
NOV. 6th	Public Service Commission	—
	Bus. Admin. Auditing and Accounting Only	—
NOV. 10th	Commercial Life Assurance	—
		Dr. Leibbrandt - Branch Mgr.
NOV. 12th	Hudson Bay	Bruce Wells
NOV. 12th	Sun Oil	Mr. Wolfe
NOV. 13th	Canadian Armed Forces	Captain Massart
NOV. 13th	Sun Oil	Mr. Wolfe
NOV. 14th	Facelle Co.	Mr. D. C. Crosbie
NOV. 18th	Riddell, Stead and Co.	—
		Mr. F. J. Routery — Mr. R. Cooper
NOV. 19th	Clarkson Gordon Co.	—
		Mr. K. Alles — Mr. C. Armstrong
NOV. 19th	Price Waterhouse and Co.	—
NOV. 19th	Arthur Andersen	W. T. Reynolds, C.A.
NOV. 20th	Thorne, Gunn, Helewell and Christenson	—
		G. E. Godfrey
NOV. 20th	Touche Ross and Co.	Mr. A. Dilworth
NOV. 20th	McDonald, Currie and Co.	—
		Mr. D. A. Buehlow — Mr. J. B. Cole
NOV. 20th	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.	—
		Mr. P. Pielsticker
NOV. 21st	Deloitte, Plender, Haskins and Sells	—
		Mr. Ronald McNeill
NOV. 21st	McDonald Currie and Co.	—
NOV. 24th	Ford Motor Co.	—
NOV. 25th	Ford Motor Co.	—
NOV. 26th	Mutual Life Assurance Co.	Mr. J. D. Reynolds
NOV. 27th	Texaco Canada Ltd	—
NOV. 28th	The Upjohn Co. of Canada	Mr. Stuart Alexander

BOOKSTORE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Bookstore is assembling a donation of books to the Joyceville Institution of the Canadian Penitentiary service in Kingston, Ontario. A donation of approximately \$1000.00 worth of text and other books will be forthcoming from the Bookstore. It occurred to us at the Bookstore that there may be others, students and faculty who may also like to contribute of their books to this project. There are a number of men there taking courses at Queen's University who would appreciate having textbooks especially in the areas of Politics, Sociology, Psychology, History, Anthropology, Fine Arts and others that would be of interest to men taking an interest in the Liberal Arts. If you have any texts you would like to donate and bring them to the Bookstore no later than Nov. 7th the Bookstore will see that they are forwarded to the Joyceville Institution.

PAUL FISCHER,
BOOKSTORE MANAGER

Nov. 8, 8:00 p.m., T.A.

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- Thursday —
- Friday — Mr. John Miller

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photo by Putsalek

The Sugar Shoppe at W. L. U. helped to make Homecoming 69 a success.

The Sugar Shoppe — How sweet it wasn't

To be original these days takes a lot. So much is happening that a little rubs off on everyone of us. Even if you don't possess the imaginative powers required to create, an improvement over the original is certainly some sort of help.

Unfortunately, the Sugar Shoppe possessed neither originality nor flawlessness. They came across as a rather watered-down Mamas and Papas with Las Vegas type overtones. Musically aware, they could not cash in on their own talent. Only twice did a semblance of brilliance shine through. Homeward Bound and

I Need a Friend showed signs of promise. Although borrowed songs, the arrangement of each could be classified as interesting. But once these were performed, a Mamas and Papas relapse occurred. Back we went to the style made famous by the American group. And to make matters worse, this carbon copy lagged behind "big brother."

Lee Harris is certainly no Mama Cass. Both her bodily and vocal fullness cannot compare to her majesty; the Mamma. It is true that she has copied to a tee that familiar soprano wail of Cass; but as a lead vocalist, her

talent falls well short.

Laurie Hood demands attention, for if anyone deserves recognition, it is she. Her vocals matched any female pop singers in the United States as well as Canada. Her only mistake of the evening came with the introduction of Peter Mann.

Billed as the talented composer and arranger of the group some further credit should fall his way. Here is the man who has intently listened to scores and scores of Mamas and Papas recordings and then adapted their style to his or someone else's music. It is useless to say more for most of his arrangements speak for their unimaginative selves.

Victor Garber did take some initiative. He wrote a song and managed to perform it according to his own style. Given a little time, he and Laurie Hood could salvage this ensemble. They may even give it a true Canadian flavour, which would be something under the circumstances.

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HOT LUNCHES

Spiel by Shane Belknap

At last I can say that I have attended a real live ballet in its full flushing colour. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet corps gave me a good introduction to this field of dainty agility. After watching the performance, somehow I could never imagine myself as a male ballet dancer.

How would you feel if you had to wear those skin-tight leotards? I mean really skin tight. When you can see everything, every wrinkle of skin, every muscle, every hair on your leg that was missed by the razor. I could imagine the pain that might knife through me as I bent over or stretched into some weirdly graceful form. Oh . . . and the pain was intense.

Could you picture yourself leaping across the floor, softly landing in front of the prima ballerina only to be met by her foot which you have to raise over your shoulders? If I were able to perform some of their sheer physical contortion feats such as

pulling your leg behind your neck while balancing easily on your big toe. I would never be able to catch and raise the hurtling body of a ballerina into the air. If I were ever to get into the ballet I would be setting the movement back to a period before ballet was ever thought of.

Could you put yourself in the position where you were faced with hours and hours of practice in those body stockings or leotards they wear? Only to be upstaged by some beautiful ballerina who gathers the limelight as you diligently lift her above your head.

The Royal Winnipeg painted me a much better picture of a male ballet dancer (he should be called a balletet) than I had originally conceived him to be. Before, I never really thought that males appeared in any major role in this mainly feminine field. Perhaps being a male I only notice the ballerinas, but I think in this area the female is

glorified more than the male. Grace, beauty, and agility I usually associate with the woman. An aura of femininity I attached to the male involved in the ballet. I could imagine an interviewer snickering as he read your occupation while you applied for some job in a steel mine—male ballet dancer. The Royal Winnipeg changed my opinion a little bit. After seeing them perform their aggressively choreographed steps rather than the dainty steps taken in a ballet dance, and lift and support the ballerinas many times, I decided there is some masculinity attached to this role.

But somehow I can't really see myself in tight stretchy leotards with something resembling an undershirt on top. Nor can I see turning myself inside out in order to achieve some graceful position. Nor can I see myself pencilling in my eyebrows, or constantly manicuring my hair, or even wearing that pancake make-up. Somehow I would make a very poor ballet dancer.

Hunger strike continues at SFU

BURNABY (CUP)—Striking faculty and students at Simon Fraser University called a general assembly Monday to decide what action to take on injunctions against picketing imposed by the courts October 23.

At the request of SFU administration president Kenneth Strand, the British Columbia supreme court imposed an injunction against faculty or "anyone acting on their behalf" picketing or distributing literature about the strike in the department of political science, sociology and anthropology, now in its fifth week.

PSA faculty spent the weekend examining the final form of the injunction and determining what actions they may still take.

All picketing was suspended Friday, October 24 in the face of the injunction.

Meanwhile a hunger strike started by one staff member and 12 students Thursday, October 23 continues on a 24-hour-a-day basis until administration meets the fasters' requests that it lift the suspension of eight PSA profs, negotiate "in good faith" with PSA and drop charges against striking students and faculty.

The hunger strikers said their

"fast for freedom" was designed to de-escalate and de-polarize the conflict on the campus and call attention to the "profound moral urgency of the present conflict within our community."

PSA faculty and students, as well as students in English, history and education are protesting administration interference in the PSA department.

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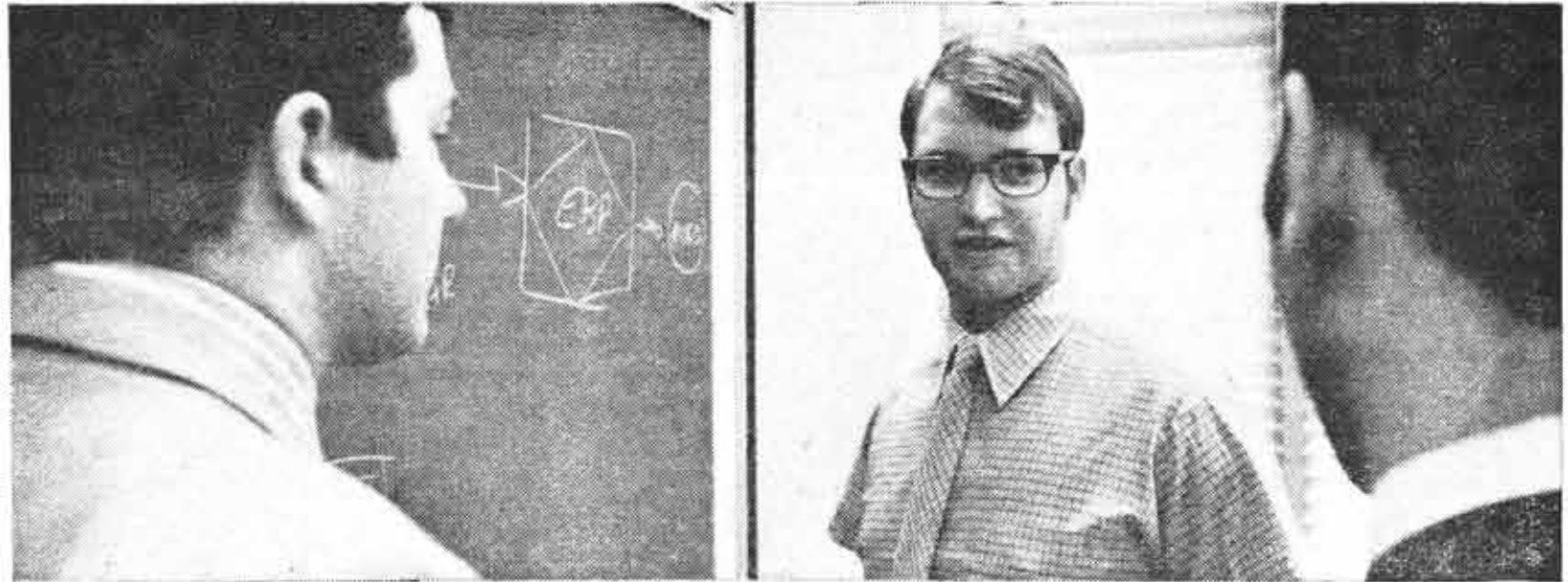
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"I may work with pencil and paper, but more important, I work with ideas," says Tom Grayson, a 1968 B.Sc. graduate in mathematics from the University of Windsor. Tom is a member of the information systems programming team at London Life. He first became interested in a career in information systems when he took a computer science course at university. He felt he could reach his goals with London Life. "You can use the major computer languages here because you've got the equipment to do it," he says. "It's satisfying to work with a team, yet be recognized for your individual effort."

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Cord Office

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Barry Cabena, Conductor
George Black, Organist

Wed., Nov. 5—12 noon

Music: The Rockway Mennonite School Choir
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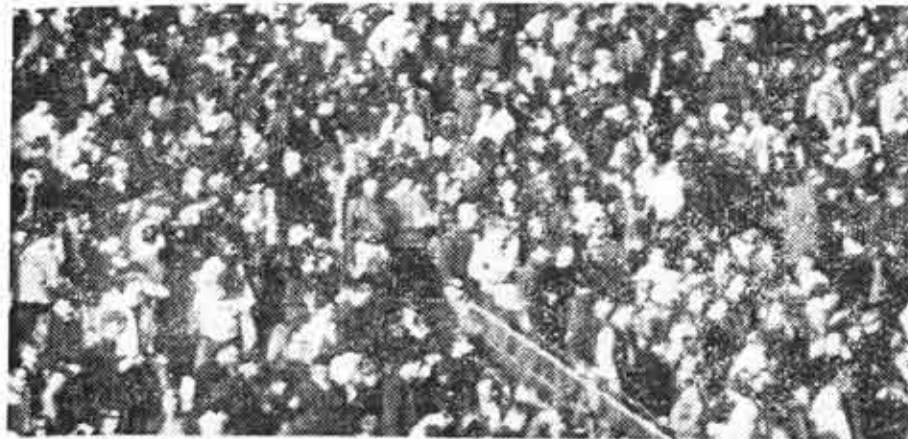


photo by Patzalek

About 5,000 came to watch the Hawks go down.

Hawks go down to Guelph Gryphons

by Bill Harmon

On Saturday, before the Homecoming crowd of about 5,000 students, the Guelph Gryphons scored a fourth quarter 17-12 win over the Golden Hawks.

After shutting out Guelph for three quarters, and piling up a 12-0 score, the Hawks' defence suddenly let down and permitted Guelph to score 17 points in a four minute span.

The first quarter was scoreless, even though the Hawks dominated the play. A field goal was disallowed due to a questionable penalty.

The Hawks opened the scoring with a single on a punt by Paul Gray. Soon after that, after Mike McMahon intercepted, the Hawks scored a touchdown on a 30-yard reverse play to Terry Harvey. Wally Parkers' convert was good.

Paul Gray ended the scoring in the first half with another long single. At halftime the score was Hawks 9, Guelph 0. The third quarter saw little offensive action, the only points being on a 25-yard field goal by Wally Parker, with the score at the end of three quarters being 12-0 for the Hawks.

The last quarter was the first quarter witnessed by Lutheran fans since the College Bowl. In four minutes of play the Gryphons, capitalizing on a broken play, some sloppy tackling and a fumble, scored 17 points to win the game. The Guelph quarterback, Jim Ravensdale, scored a touchdown on a broken field run. Jerry Organ, who converted both touchdowns, then kicked a 15-yard field goal. The crushing blow came on a 65-yard punt return by Steve Stewart. Some poor tackling enabled the fleet halfback to score the touchdown. The Gryphons then held on to the win, a win that could possibly have cost the Hawks the College Bowl.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS CCIFC

Results Saturday: Loyola 0, Bishop's 23; Sir George 3, Montreal 6; RMC 15, Macdonald 1; Ottawa 6, Windsor 31; Guelph 17, Waterloo Lutheran 12.

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Bishop's	5	0	0	190	48	10
RMC	4	1	0	127	68	8
Macdonald	3	2	0	94	85	4
Loyola	2	3	0	94	85	4
Montreal	1	4	0	43	166	2
Sir George	0	5	0	50	144	0

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Carleton	4	1	1	148	78	9
Windsor	4	1	0	128	44	8
Waterloo L	3	1	1	129	47	7
Guelph	3	2	0	84	67	6
Ottawa	2	3	0	96	96	4
York	1	4	0	52	134	2
Laurentian	0	5	0	16	187	0

Saturday — RMC at Bishop's; Loyola at Macdonald; Sir George at Montreal; Laurentian at Ottawa; Guelph at Ottawa; Guelph at York; Waterloo Lutheran at Windsor, Ontario Senior.

O-QAA

Results Saturday: Toronto 41, Western 16; Queen's 3, McGill 21; U. of W. 29, McMaster 8.

	W	L	T	F	A	P
McGill	4	1	0	144	50	8
Toronto	4	1	0	131	93	8
Queen's	3	2	0	78	62	6
Western	2	3	0	101	110	4
U. of W.	2	3	0	83	108	4
McMaster	0	5	0	53	168	0

Saturday—Queen's at Toronto; McGill at Waterloo; Western at McMaster.



photo by Andrews

Golden Hawk Terry Harvey escapes Gryphon and heads for pay dirt.

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EVENTS CALENDAR
NOVEMBER 1969
Waterloo Lutheran University



							1 SATURDAY, NOV. 1 Football vs. Windsor (away)
2 SUNDAY, NOV. 2 8:00 p.m. SUBOG movie (IEI)	3 MONDAY, NOV. 3	4 TUESDAY, NOV. 4	5 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5	6 THURSDAY, NOV. 6	7 FRIDAY, NOV. 7 8:00 p.m. All-night Horror shows (T.A.)	8 SATURDAY, NOV. 8 9:00 a.m. Library Science lecture 8:00 p.m. Lighthouse concert (T.A.)	
9 SUNDAY, NOV. 9	10 MONDAY, NOV. 10	11 TUESDAY, NOV. 11	12 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12	13 THURSDAY, NOV. 13	14 FRIDAY, NOV. 14 Hockey vs. Uniwat	15 SATURDAY, NOV. 15 9:30 a.m. International day of protest against the war in Vietnam Rally in Waterloo Square and march up King Street.	
16 SUNDAY, NOV. 16	17 MONDAY, NOV. 17	18 TUESDAY, NOV. 18 Hockey vs Trent (away)	19 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19	20 THURSDAY, NOV. 20 Basketball vs Uniwat (away)	21 FRIDAY, NOV. 21	22 SATURDAY, NOV. 22 9:00 a.m. Library Science lecture 2:00 p.m. Hockey vs Ryerson (home) "Lost Weekend" — Interarsity Championship Rally	
23 SUNDAY, NOV. 23 "Lost Weekend" — Interarsity Championship Rally	24 MONDAY, NOV. 24	25 TUESDAY, NOV. 25 Basketball vs Ryerson (away) 7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball 8:30 p.m. Women's Basketball	26 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26	27 THURSDAY, NOV. 27	28 FRIDAY, NOV. 28	29 SATURDAY, NOV. 29 2:00 p.m. Hockey vs Windsor (home) Basketball vs Windsor (away)	
30 SUNDAY, NOV. 30							