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## COMPETITION THREATENS CORD

### CUS Day October 27th

At the recent National Congress of Canadian Union of Students, several resolutions were made regarding CUS policy for the coming year. The most important resolution was "that the

Canadian Union of Students adopt as the first priority of CUS, the abolition of all social and financial barriers, and that as a first step, this union seek the elimination of tuition fees."

For those readers who are not acquainted with The Canadian Union of Students, it is a federation of students' associations across Canada. Founded in 1925, CUS states its aim as "the advancement of education through the promotion of co-operation and understanding in the student community."

Waterloo University College faces a problem when voting on this resolution. It is one of very few colleges in Canada that accepts no government grants other than the initial \$2.00 per student received by every university upon registration. The majority of universities accept grants from the provincial government each year. This allows the government to step in and take control of various administrative activities within the school. WUC wishes to remain independent of this control.

The Students' Council on campus is undecided as to whether they should endorse the clause in the main resolution which states that The Union should seek elimination of tuition fees. If the complete resolution were endorsed, government influence in the college would be inescapable.

WUC aided in putting forth another resolution to discontinue the repayment of student loans if the person concerned successfully completes his year. This would take the form of a bursary granted to the student provided he passes the required number of academic subjects for that year.

To publicize CUS and let people know more about what the Union is doing, the forty schools involved are holding a **National Students' Day on October 27**. It will be an individual campaign held on each campus with the common goal of informing the public about CUS. There will be press releases to the local paper and radio and TV stations, teach-ins, debates, speeches and a panel discussion on the issue of free tuition.

Any opinions regarding this resolution will be welcomed by either Brian Near or Ken Day in the Students' Union Building.

### Problems Committee

Mr. Dave Pady announced to the Cord today the intent of Students' Council to set up special committees for the study of current campus problems.

Members of the committees are to be drawn from the general student body in an effort to make Students' Council reflect to a greater extent the views of the students.

Questions concerning the students' image in the community, the structure of the judicial court on campus and other vital topics are planned for extensive study.

Interested students are asked to contact Mr. Brian Near, Vice President of Students' Council by means of letter or personal interview.

### FUTURE FOR FIGURES

Miss Canada of 1966 remains undiscovered today on the campus of WUC.

Once again this year CKOC-TV is sponsoring the Miss K-W Princess pageant. Prizes in excess of 900 dollars are being offered to the fortunate girl.

Applicants have been few. Chances of success for a girl from WUC are very good.

Attitude such as, "I'm not good enough" or "I'll never be beautiful enough" are very wrong.

Last year, Miss Wendy Crump, our campus queen, was crowned Miss Canadian University Snow Queen.

Miss Sharon Springstead, a sophomore, was a finalist in the Miss Canada Pageant last year.

Interested girls are asked to contact Mr. F. Nichol in his office in the SUB or CKOC-TV. Deadline for completion of entry forms is Thursday, October 14.

### BOOSTERS BACK HAWKS

In the last three years Waterloo Lutheran University athletes have greatly increased the stature of this university by their performance on the football field, on the basket-ball court and in the hockey arena. As a result there has been an obvious increase of enthusiasm and support by the student body — the fans of the Golden Hawks. This year the fans have an organization called The Booster Club in order to promote and support varsity athletic functions.

In return for a one dollar membership fee the booster is given a membership card, has his name printed in the program, is entitled to sit in a reserved section at basketball games and is given free admission to any

sock hops held after games. The Booster Club has organized a special train to Montreal for the Loyola homecoming weekend, October 22-23. The reduced train fare will also include admission to the football game Saturday afternoon.

At least one special activity night will be held during the winter for Booster Club members only.

The one dollar membership fee will go toward paying for membership cards and programs, publicity and prizes for home games. At homecoming, the club pays for the Lettermen's queen, float and alumni reception.

In order for varsity athletics to do their best on campus, as well as on the field, we ask everyone to be a Hawk booster!



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**BARRY BOEKNER, A SECOND YEAR STUDENT AT WLU SEMINARY WILL EDIT THE PUBLICATION.**

### Procrustean Dilemma To Debut Wed., Oct. 13

The "Procrustean Dilemma" will present its first issue Wednesday, October 13th.

The editor, Mr. Barry Boekner, stated that its purpose was "to pull together the student body in the Seminary concerning their training as ministers." Barry, four editorial committee members and a faculty advisor elected by the student body, will carry the burden of checking material from the students, the faculty, and pastors at work in Canada and overseas. Written material from the Seminary students should not be lacking as nearly one third of last year's Chiaroscuro was material submitted by these students.

A previous publication by the Seminary students, "The Waterloo Scroll," was a fairly weak effort which ended about two

years ago. The "Procrustean Dilemma" under Mr. Boeckner's enthusiastic leadership should produce an excellent and thought provoking newspaper. This paper will come out four or five times per year.

THE FIRST ISSUE will contain an outline of each of the students personal interests to inform the church of its students-in-training. Sketches on Seminary professors' work during the summer, articles such as "A STUDENT'S EYE-VIEW OF SIN," book reviews and editorials will be included to stimulate discussion.

The Cord is sure that this will be a successful publication and hope that the Seminary students will give written and vocal support to Barry and his editorial committee.

### WLU Co-Sponsors Viet Teach-In

"Vietnam: Revolution and Intervention" will be the subject for a Teach-in sponsored by WUC and U of W at the Theatre of the Arts (U of W) on Saturday, October 9, 1:30 p.m.

Among those speakers taking part in these sessions are visitors from Cambodia, South Guinea, Uganda, and other parts of the world, including especially a Viet Cong delegate, and a representative from Saigon, South Vietnam.

The general theme, "Revolution and Response" will be dealt with by panels of delegates from Communist, Socialistic, and Democratic parties of the world. The delegates are to be "chaperoned" by four men from neutral Cambodia, designated to keep order. Patrick Gordon Walker, former British Foreign Secretary, will be chairman for the proceedings.

The five debates will be channeled on closed-circuit TV to carry the proceedings directly to university campuses across North America. Sponsored in our district by the Waterloo Co-op, the Student Councils of the University of Waterloo and WUC are presenting live from Toronto the debating session entitled "Vietnam: Revolution and Intervention" at the Theatre of Arts building of the U of W on Saturday, October 9, 1:30 p.m.

The debates are not being held in a futile attempt to find any solutions to these major world conflicts. Instead, they have a

common aim to involve the academic world in international affairs of extreme importance, and at the same time, attempt to throw some light on these highly complicated issues.

This Teach-in may well be the first time that the two sides have confronted each other on a public platform.

Following the two hour debating session at the U of W, (which will be open to the public as well as the University students) an informal questioning period in the form of small groups will take place.

Audio tapes will be made of the remaining four debating sessions, and these are to be presented to K-W students on four

consecutive weekends in the near future.

The CUS committee of WUC, helping to sponsor the Teach-in hook-up at the U of W, hopes that many students and faculty members from WUC will be concerned enough to come out to see this Vietnam debate.

As University students it should be our concern to become involved in such controversial issues as controlling the affairs in USSR, Latin America, Vietnam, and the USA.

Whether this debate on Vietnam will shed any light on the crisis itself, or change any personal opinions on the issue, will depend on the adherence to this program.

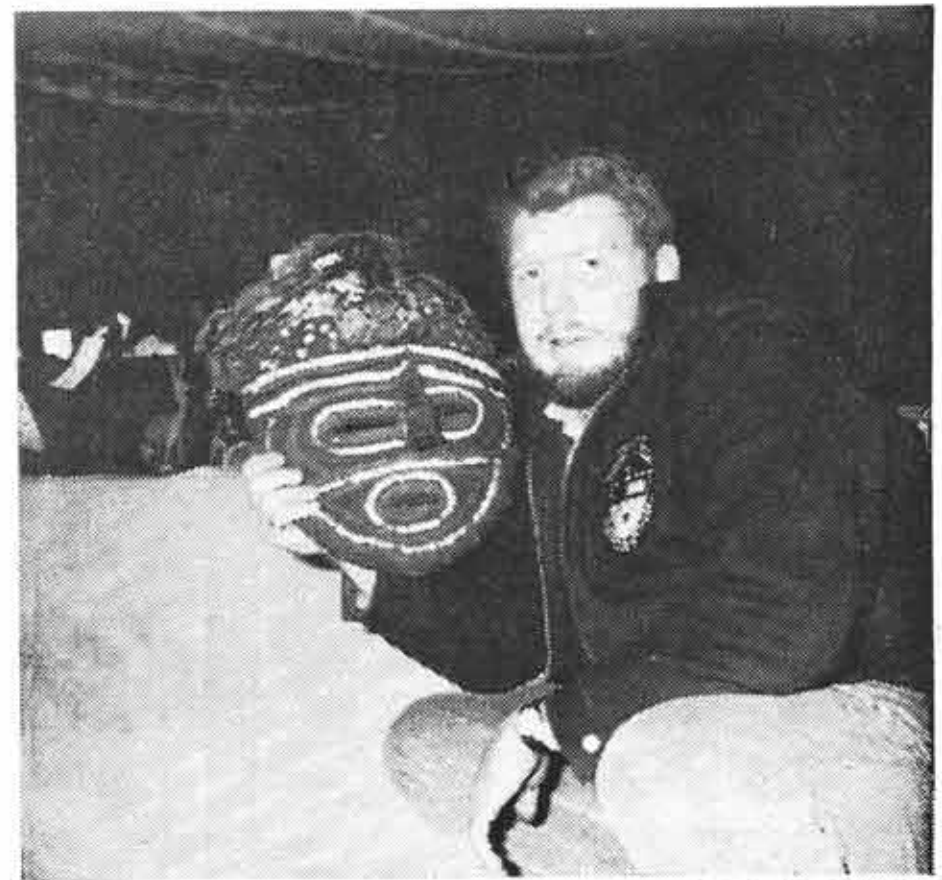


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### Ho-Hum!

Ugly Head of Censorship Marris Local Scene

Waterloo -- Local councils of the Knights of Columbus have declared an all out campaign against "obscene literature". In a recent public meeting "Fanny Hill," "Lady Chatterley's Lover", "Candy" and the campus standby "Playboy Magazine", were condemned.

The campaign is part of an international project which the

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### TREASURE VAN

TREASURE VAN was opened officially Monday afternoon by Dean Schaus, and before the day was out sales had reached half last year's total.

The proceeds from this WUC sponsored venture are used to send Canadian students abroad, to assist foreign students in Canada, and to aid the growth of universities in underdeveloped

countries.

This year's sale has been complete with the usual heavy demand for wine flasks, foreign jewelry, and carvings from the East and Europe. Also in stock were such novelties as "wife leaders" from Barbados and camel saddles from the nomadic Middle East.

Treasure Van ends today.

# Head Resident Speaks

The following is a Cord interview with the new Head Resident of the Women's Residence, Mrs. Edith Pauley.

Q. Where are you from and what did you do before you came to WLU?

A. I am originally from Latvia and a Canadian Citizen for the past twelve years. Prior to coming to Canada, I was a student at the Friedrich Alexander University in Erlangen, Germany, and interpreter for the United Nations International Refugee Organization in Germany. Post-war upheaval and political uncertainty made me decide to come to Canada, which I consider to be home now. Here I worked in the Welfare field for

the Lutheran World Federation as Port Receptionist in Halifax. The ability to speak two languages besides English fluently, qualified me to act as a liaison with government, industry and non-English speaking immigrants. Subsequently I was the Director of the Lutheran Immigration and Service Centre in Toronto. In this position I assisted European immigrants in the slow process of adjustment and integration into a new environment. Personal matters and perhaps fate, took me to Halifax two years ago. While there I finished my studies for a Bachelor of Arts degree at Dalhousie University. While still a student there I tutored a group of students in oral German — it was a requirement for all students taking German to practice speaking it.

Q. What made you decide to take such a position?

A. I believe that education is a continuous process of growth. What better opportunity can there be for such growth than being in academic surroundings among young, keen, inquiring minds (I hope) who are seeking a fuller life through higher education?

Q. What is your impression of new students?

A. I have the utmost faith in both new and more experienced students. Today's youth is much maligned — we hear of riots in Florida, reckless driving, drunkenness, promiscuity, etc. — but isn't this a reflection on society and the adults in it who share



Mrs. Pauley  
Photo by Poplow

in the responsibility of teaching? Children learn from their models — thus their behavior is often a mere copy of the adults in their environment. The student seeks understanding and self-realization as an individual. In his pursuit of this he might defy authority which to him is sometimes synonymous with adults. Here again his earlier experience with adults and the quality of guidance on campus will help to determine his future behavior.

Q. What are your likes and dislikes about residence?

A. I have no dislikes whatsoever. I like living in residence with the mischievous and docile alike. Such an experience is also a study in human growth; most are physically mature, but some are emotionally and socially still children at heart. However, it is already gratifying to see how campus and residence life have contributed to their gaining in stature and confidence.

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# The Benchwarmer

by H. Scott Givens

Recently, this observer happened to be turning through an issue of the Cord Weekly which "hit the streets" one year ago tomorrow (Vol. V, No. 2, Oct. 9, 1964, for those who demand a bibliography). We were somewhat surprised to find that life actually does move in a circular pattern, that succeeding years do bring a measure of repetition spiced with rather ironic and coincidental reversals.

The repetitive element was quite evident on the first three and one-half pages alone. Splashed on Page One was a picture of Peter Voss receiving a "cheque for \$5000" from two student representatives of the Shinerama program. This amount represented the objective set for that year of 1964. Yet, the total amount collected by workers \$5,007.38. We suddenly wondered if the \$7.38 seemingly not included in the cheque was sunk into a fund for liniment and corn plasters.

This year Shinerama struck the twin-cities again realizing \$6,259.88 — \$1,259.88 over the objective. Again we wondered if — No! they would't dare!

On Page Two, Mr. P. F. Gadsby — it is rumoured that he graduated last May — bemoaned the fact that our fair WUC was suffering from the "Nomenclature Syndrome" or the lack of a distinct identity in the outside world. At that time, he submitted two choices which he felt were distinctive titles: Waterloo Luniversity College or The Luthersiversity of Waterloo. Evidently this problem still exists since Grandmother, a staunch Lutheran, has just recently realized that yours truly is not a student at that place down the street and over the other side of the tracks.

A notice heralding the approach of Treasure Van appeared on Page Three. The same outfit inevitably returns this year with its fantastic assortment of useful and ultra-necessary wares. This year we expect to purchase an old Spanish sabre with which we shall ear our peas. This item is certainly a must for gracious living.

Page Four boasts a sterling effort by D. A. (your secret is safe with us, Doug). Condemning student apathy and politicians of questionable character, it was entitled "Election Farce". Looking back on this incident, we see this as a junior preview of the forthcoming spectacle on November 8.

D. A. concluded, "The world is not perfect." Now, isn't that extravagant conjecture!

On the same page it was stated that "university football games have apparently become equated with booze and rowdi-

ness" and that fines, suspensions, and total banishments were the order of the week. This was hardly a novel situation last year, nor is it this year. With last Wednesday's game in Seagram Stadium affording a prime example, this reporter observed a familiar bloated face in a hang-dog fur coat still groping for a hand-hold on the bleachers. Hopefully, for his sake, he will hibernate before open season is declared on him.

With the interest of football suddenly awakened by the latter, we leap-frogged to the sports page and a beautiful example of an ironic reversal. At the top of the page was a backward photograph — backward or reversed in the same way a mirror acts on an image. Below the picture was a story explaining how the Hawks didn't deserve to lose to the McMaster Marauders. Ironically, the nature of the game, like that of the picture, was reversed almost one year later as the Hawks defeated the Marauders by a score of 11 to 10. Stranger than fiction?

It is obvious at this point that we left a large part of the paper unreviewed. We would have read farther, but with that last episode, we developed a case of cold feet.

**SPLINTERS** — Are you bothered by emotional problems? Do you have secret desires and grievances that you wish to voice in the presence of another? Then venture into "Cord Land", recline on our bench, and bare your emotions to Dr. Benchwarmer. Perhaps, he can help you anonymously unburden your soul through creating material for subsequent columns. Again someone asked why yours truly has assumed the title "The Benchwarmer". Before we could answer, a small, bright light appeared above his skull. He evidently saw the worn spot — on the posterior portion of our trousers as we heaved our hulk out of a chair in the Torque Room.

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# CHOIR NOTES

Dorothy Becker

The WUC College Choir plans an exciting and interesting season this year. The Choir is already hard at work practising music ranging from sixteenth century motets to 12-tone contemporary compositions.

The *St. Matthew Passion* by Shvets will be the main work of the choir this year. The repertoire will also include a group of Canadian compositions featuring three French Canadian

folksongs. Professor Kemp has given an extra challenge to the choir by announcing that the choir will sing in English, French, German, Spanish and Latin. He has carried out his threat for this week. Booming German tones were heard floating through the chemistry and biology labs from the music room.

The choir is indeed fortunate to have as its new director Professor Walter Kemp, a native of Montreal. Professor Kemp received his degrees in music from U. of L. and Harvard. He is a Fellow of the Royal Canadian College of Organists and received a Canada Council Fellowship to Oxford where he has spent the last two years working on his Ph. D.

Not only a scholar, Professor Kemp is also an experienced conductor and choral composer. He was conductor of the U of T chorus and the nationally famous Hart House Glee Club. He has had one of his own works performed by the Festival Singers of Toronto.

At WLU Professor Kemp, as our first full time director of music, is in charge of the choir, and the promotion of musical activities on campus. He teaches history of music, organ, piano and theory.

At the moment Professor Kemp is busy organizing the choir tour which, no doubt, un-

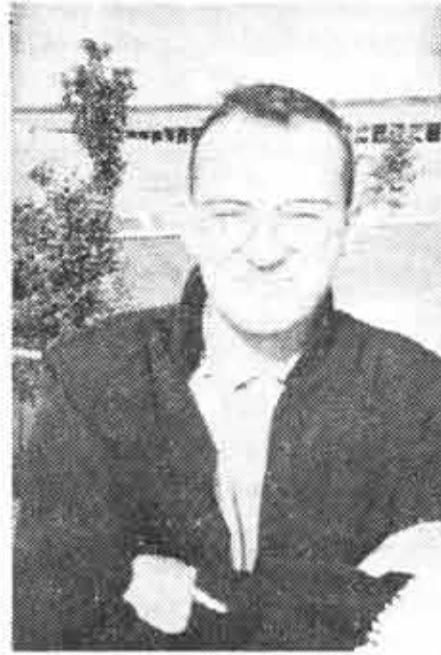


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**YOUR MORNING SMILE**

der his capable leadership will be a great success.

Margaret Bimm, a second year student, of WLU will be one of over forty representatives chosen from all the Lutheran Colleges in North America to attend a Choir Seminar in Minneapolis, Minnesota from October 27-31. Marg is first soprano in our own College Choir and did some solo work with the choir last year.

A series of lectures and rehearsals ending with a final concert will make up the seminar which will be led by Dr. Theodore Hoelty-Nichol of Valparaiso Indiana.

# SHORT Shorts

How I sparked when I made my debut on campus. How the jaws hung limply in awe as I deftly introduced various college "in" phrases to lesser, unhip conversations.

You see, I'd been around. In one breath, "Make classes tomorrow? Hah! There's no way." And without a moment's hesitation, "I'd like to go to the pub tonight but I've got to book it."

Having made my impression, I'd wait, outwardly calm, until the full impact of these witty expressions, these sly jewels of jargon, had been made.

Then it was simply a matter of giving an indulgent nod and swivel - it's not as difficult as it sounds: Fred Astaire does it in every movie he makes - and stride away.

You could hear them in the background, muttering in disbelief, and saying things like, "Who was that man? . . . I dun-

no, I've never seen him before."

How could they possibly know that I had gone to the University of Western Ontario for four months last semester, (a quaint little school situated in an obscure village called London. It is considered by most to be a stepping stone to larger, more academically acceptable colleges such as WUC.)

Those four months, a period that seemed more like four years, had given me that enviable background which enabled me to overwhelm all other freshmen.

Who else could, at the drop of a hat, come out with something like, "That certainly has Freudian significance."

And yet, with all my experience and 'savoir-faire', I couldn't help but be occasionally smitten by pangs of guilt and a sense of fair play.

# On Campus

Fri. Oct. 8 - - Last day for WUS Treasure Van in the Theatre Auditorium.

Wed. - Thurs. Oct 13-14 - - Rev. Arthur L. Ruths, L.C.A. Board of World Missions Recruitment Secretary for work in mission fields in the Seminary Building.

Thurs. - Oct. 14 - Social Work Interest Group, Movie and discussion - - "The Deep Well" 2C8 - 8:30 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 9 - Football - WUC at Carleton University.

Any CLUB or ORGANIZATION that would like their meetings or events printed in the On Campus Column, please leave all details at the Cord office or contact Jacqueline Gould in Women's Residence. This must be done the Monday before.

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**OCTOBER 20 at 7:00 P.M.**

Further details available at the Placement Office, including interview dates.

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## Cord Fed Up

The Cord Weekly is your student newspaper publishing the internal trash you give it. Weekly, it strives to promote dialogue, controversy and general disturbance in the student body and their collective mind. The image of WUC as a progressive, personal institution must be maintained.

However, the students do not seem to support this spirit. Under the calm conservative atmosphere on campus, there lies a seething cauldron of hate, bitterness and distrust. People feel that the administration is pulling the wool over their eyes. The faculty does not understand their personal problems.

The Cord is accused of being conservative. Editors are castigated for following the conservative "party line".

No one is willing to work or provide positive thesis. Come Waterloo. Work, study and play hard or face the complete dissolving of your student organizations.

## Points To Ponder

Last weekend the campus was certainly bustling with activity. SUBOG was doing their job effectively.

The dining hall staff was operating at peak efficiency on Saturday. Especially after the line thinned out.

The Cord Weekly has been referred to as a "feuille de chou". The Bulletin boards of this school are the epitome of neatness. Gerry Lee where are you?

The newest status symbol on campus: a reserved seat in the library.

Orders are being accepted now for your picnic table, your permanent souvenir of WUC.

This year at WUC promises to be one of academic activity. Controversy and dialogue are forgotten.

Isn't "Women's Residence" a lovely name for Women's Residence?

## Racial Cliques?

The arrival of the foreign students on campus last week marks a turning point in your education. You will be able to learn that the world is really getting smaller every day. You will be able to learn the customs and traditions of another society and people. You will see that Canada does not seem to have a really distinctive national culture.

How many foreign students do you know on campus? What excuses, not reasons, do you have to offer for this state of affairs? Are accusations about racial cliques on this campus really true? Do the "native" Canadians refuse to mix with the students of other countries?

Do you really care?

## LETTERS to EDITOR

### APOLOGY

For days they worked along with me,  
Side by side we'd always be,  
Until one day, there was, I found  
Several slayings on this great ground.

I hurt my friends and lost my pride,  
And lost all chance to win besides  
I say right now that I regret  
Dropping out from this fine set.

The days go slowly, so it seems,  
All that remains are my dreams.  
I wish you good luck and all it enhances,  
To conquer all with so few chances.

My friends, I hope, you are not mad.  
You're unhappy; I am sad.  
But never let your knowledge fade.  
Be great. This I've said.  
Dave Berg

### ENROLLMENT LIMITED

I was happy to learn that the administration expects to limit undergrad enrollment to 2400. This is my third year at WUC. First year I was told that enrollment would be limited to

1900; Second year I was told that enrollment would be limited to 2200. Now it is 2400. If this keeps up we soon will be limited to 10,000 students.

Sincerely,  
M. L. O'Hallam.

### HERCULES FIGHTS BACK

Last week there was a letter in your column from the "vociferous viragos". As I read the letter I said to myself — they **MUST** be kidding! Why if it weren't for a certain slant in some of the sweat shirts I'm certain I should not have a clue — as to the sex of that person, being other than male.

Far worse than any "ill matched short and shirt ensembles" that a male might wear is the mournful sacrilege of sheer mad defiance of that held so dear to a man's heart — femininity. This complete abstinence of anything feminine manifests itself in "viragos" appearing in desert boots, thongs covering the joints of the foot and dirt covering the rest and affording one a good view and smell of this "thing that God hath wrought"; dungarees, with the zipper in a spot peculiar to the male variety; and hair and countenance full well matching medusa!

# Students Lack Interest

It has been a favorite pastime at WUC in the three years that I have been here, to continually berate the student body for its lack of "student interest". Sometimes it seems that this conversation piece gets somewhat out of proportion. Yet, there are signs of this problem already this year, that will make it a major topic for debate until school closes in May.

Students' Council affairs is one area where student interest again wanes. Of the present Students' Council positions, the president and vice-president of Council, president of the Senior Class, president and vice-president of the Junior Class and president of the Sophomore Class were all accepted into office by acclamation. The only offices truly contested were the chairmanship of SUBOG and the recent Sophomore vice-presidency.

This lack of interest stretches into other major activities on

campus as well. SUBOG, CUS, Board of Publications (especially), and clubs in general have a very difficult task of filling their major and minor positions. To the people who are working in these areas, the problems of organization and putting their programs before the student body become an even more arduous task.

This problem inevitably becomes a vicious circle. Because they do not have the interested people working for them, these organizations then fail in certain respects to hold campus interest. The organizations then are not attractive to the potentially interested students; therefore, they do not generate future organization successors.

Something must be lacking in our campus activities, or we do not have loyal, active students at WUC. Perhaps it portends that in the future WUC will have few graduates who will be active in community life or the public responsibilities that so enrich one's life.

This may all be a result of WUC's growing pains over recent years and the inability of the student associations to truly establish themselves as yet. However, there are still interested students needed in all campus activities. This problem will not solve itself. These organizations need your help! If you have a pet interest in any student activity, give some organization your help!

## Ode To The Torque

10 o'clock  
Pardon me, oops, I'm soorry.  
Excuse me.  
Oh great, look at the line up.  
Maybe I can just squeeze in here, - - that guy's not looking.  
Just a coffee please.  
No, black.  
No, all I have is a twenty.  
Why don't they have change here.  
No spoons!  
Guess I'll use a soup spoon.  
Oh yeah - the only chair is on the other side.  
Sorry, excuse me.  
Heh - - I saw that chair first.  
Okay, okay, I'll find another.  
Man, some of them are big brutes  
Ah - - a chair.  
Just crumple up the napkins,  
jam them in a cup, push the  
fray over, wipe up that big blob  
of coffee, set the cup down - -  
OOps - - Half in the saucer  
Now - - sugar  
Empty  
Empty!  
Empty!  
Pass the sugar down please.  
No, the sugar.  
That's it, thanks.  
Hard - - shake it.  
Whoops - - too much. Ready  
S-- it's cold.  
Tomorrow I'll go to chapel.

To the "viragos" — Now, you "viragoas" aren't going to let me get away with this, are you? No! You're going to shape up! And I mean shape up girls! This isn't the 1920's — Shape **ALWAYS** is vogue — in a man's heart. So, discover you're a girl and show me! Please?

A Frustrated Lothario.

### WLU'S ALBATROSS

Because of inefficiency or a callous disregard for human feelings, someone in a responsible position has perpetrated an unpardonable offence against a small group of individuals. I refer to those sixty unfortunate people who received telegrams telling them not to appear for registration at WUC. This was after an impression had been created that they were accepted. This unorthodox (to put it euphemistically) treatment of applications is hardly what one would expect from an institution that once boasted "Personalized Christian Education."

An over-filled quota of freshmen is no new experience for the Registrar's Office. Last year more than 200 extra students were admitted. In late September of last year, not even Dean Schaus was sure of the complete enrollment. Yet space for all the extra students was found. What differences would sixty bodies have made this year?

## BOARD OF PUBS

Monday at 7:00 P.M., Mr. Merv Boyce was elected as chairman of the Board of Publications. Mr. Doug Gerard was elected as business manager.

## NDP EXECUTIVE

At the open meeting of the on-campus NDP, October 5, this new executive was elected:

Parliamentary Leader — Arnold Bock.

President — Fernando Costa

Vice-President — Richard Wilson

Secretary — Diane Marquette

Treasurer — Gord Moykam

Committee at Large — Al Farber, George Getsler, Ted Ruddy, Dale Delamarter, Laurie Daub, Lynda Lyons, Nick Nickolof, Joan Hogg.

Guest speaker at this meeting was Morley Rosenberg, the NDP candidate for Waterloo North in the coming federal election. Mr. Rosenberg spoke on the legal aspects of political reforms, dwelling mainly on the NDP platform for reform in courts, penal institutions, and divorce procedures. He also protested against capital punishment and the outdated McNaughton Rules.

Another open meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 12 at 7:30 P.M.

## Free Tuition or Not?

The following resolution was passed by the Congress of the Canadian Union of Students:

Be it resolved that this congress adopt the principal of universal accessibility to post-secondary education. Universal accessibility means the abolition of all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education.

Further be it resolved that the Canadian Union of Students adopt as the first priority of the Canadian Union of Students, the abolition of all these social and financial barriers and that as a first step, this Union seek the

elimination of tuition fees.

This university must now decide what its position will be with regard to free tuition. As one of the few universities in Canada which doesn't accept government grants, WUC is caught in a predicament. If we don't go along with it can we still expect to attract students?

Today the students loans, bursaries, and other types of monetary allowances made to students, the number who find themselves unable to seek a higher education because of financial problems are in the minority. Many use this excuse because they don't have the intestinal fortitude to let themselves go into a certain amount of educational debt. With the salary a college grad pulls down today, a student shouldn't worry about spending the rest of his life in financial bondage.

Another point was also brought out by Brian Near (PC). If the government decides to instigate this policy of free tuition, there is always the possibility that everyone will come running with the result that university entrance standards will shoot up.

This tuition question is one that the council must now decide. An open meeting is being held on Wednesday, October 13th. Come out and state your views!

## CUP

### Cuba Travel

A resolution asserting the right of student journalists to travel to Cuba as their professional colleagues have done was adopted at the annual meeting of the U.S. Student Press Association at the University of Wisconsin. The resolution was based on the principle that both the commercial and student press should have equal access to information since both serve a community of citizens.

The State Department ban on travel to Cuba specifically exempts the commercial press.

## Thoughtless Students

The beautiful setting of the Library has been recently marred by the thoughtless actions of a few careless students.

Some people have tramped a short-cut path across the newly seeded lawns surrounding WLU's most-talked of structure. Tender young grass plants and wet top soil are no match for the hard heels of young men and women.

Last year paths were worn across the lawns all over the campus and grass and trees had to be replanted during the summer.

A little fore-thought now will prevent unsightly cow paths in the months to come.





Photo by Poppow

## Taylor & Thompson Interview

WUC recently appointed Mr. Dick Taylor and Mr. Geo. Thompson public relations personnel for the University Administration.

Mr. Taylor came to WUC last March after working as an announcer for CKCR and 12 years as a reporter for the K-W Record. In his new position as Director of Information, Taylor will be responsible for all publicity from this University. Campus tours for service clubs, ladies and church groups are arranged through his office and he is host to these groups during their stay at WUC.

Taylor finds himself serving as a liaison between students and administration often directing students to the right person who will deal with their particular problem. Judging by the incessant urging of his office phone his services seem to be in great demand.

Another of his projects is the informal journalism lectures which he offers weekly to the Cord staff.

George Thompson joined the Administration in April of this year, after a year in University of Waterloo's Information Office. Previously he was editor of the Waterloo Chronicle for 2 years. As Director of Publications for WUC he arranges and approves all Administration publications

such as the Campus, the academic calendar.

Last year Thompson directed the P & G production of Guys and Dolls and this year he will be directing the Dramatic Society's production of 2 Albee plays, 'The Zoo Story' and 'The American Dream' to be presented Nov. 12-13.

In a brief comparison of WUC students to University of Waterloo students, Mr. Thompson said he found WUC students friendlier more interested in school activities, and less serious about studies. The latter, he felt, was due to the fact that many University of Waterloo students are in a co-operative program with final exams occurring at 4 month intervals. He feels we consider WUC more than just a collection of class rooms and that more lasting friendships are made and a broader education is received by the students here.

Both these men are currently working on undergraduate courses by extension and summer school and will soon be graduating from WUC.

## CROSS CANADA

Vancouver - - University of British Columbia lecturers support the students in their current battle to remove tuition fees

Faculty association vice-president A. E. Piloto told students at a fight-fee rally that fees should be withering away rather than increasing.

Piloto cited the ability to meet university standards as the only acceptable criterion for higher education, not financial position. He added that most members of the faculty shared his view.

### Lester for Higher Education

Espanola - - Prime Minister Pearson has declared that money must cease to be a barrier to higher education.

In a speech before students of Espanola high school in his home riding Mr. Pearson said that government must ensure students that they may pursue their studies to the limit of their qualifications.

He added that failure to do so would be a shameful waste of our human resources.

### Students Condemn Move By Baptist Convention

Wolfville, N.S. - - An informal survey has indicated that the majority of students at Acadia University condemn restrictive moves taken recently by the controlling Baptist Convention.

The Convention formulated resolutions which require professors to be Christian and call for control of all academic and campus activities and publications.

In attempting to attain its lofty purpose of "enthroning Christ through education" the convention re-affirmed its philosophy of higher education as set forth in a Prospectus of 1828.

## SUBOG NOTICE

All club Presidents are asked to report to Mr. Steve Little, SUBOG chairman with a list of executive members for the coming year.

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## LOADED LINES

WITH Doug Ainsworth

Red tape is a word used to excuse lethargy, buck passing, and a don't give a damn attitude on the part of petty officials.

The Public Address System, promised by the Student's Council at this time last year, has been deferred, contorted and all but forgotten as a result of Red Tape!

Unclearified rumors, insufficient information, misinformation and lies have been the main foundation for student opinions regarding events on this campus for the last few years! The Cord can not hope to inform its readers adequately on all the issues which arise on a day to day basis. Bulletin boards have become a scaly cubist abstraction of illegible confusion. Gestetner typed pamphlets are just so much unheeded litter in the halls of WUC.

Only verbal announcements on a P.A. system can ever make information available to students and sort importance out of chaos. The Students' Council is still "working" on this problem. When will they save us?

Now that leave has been granted to everyone disenfranchised by the Nov. 8 vote-at-home-or-not-at-all issue I suspect many young people will become suddenly patriotic and "dutifully" make their pilgrimage to the shrine of democracy, their hometown polling booth. In anticipation of this moving spirit of nationalism I have become "poetic". Travel is a dangerous and adventurous undertaking in some cases. Anything might happen. For instance, what if . . .

There once was a boy named Pierre,  
Who went home to vote by air,  
By mistake he took a U-2  
And was shot down over Chu'fu.  
His brain was washed thoroughly Red,  
Only Marxism now fills his head.  
He explained in a recent note:  
Life's simpler, where you don't have a vote!

Question: What's wrong with this sentence?

Because they have spent five years under wise and expert tutelage in secondary schools and have successfully passed a rigorous series of departmental examinations, college freshmen are now qualified to elect their own leaders, vote in Students' Council and Model Parliament elections, criticize their professors and the administration as well as evaluate the nation's economy and the federal politicians' capabilities.

Answer: It just ain't true.

Recently a freshman (yes male) appeared at the business office and applied for a room in Women's Residence. He explained to the disconcerted lady behind the counter that he had read in the Cord that this university favours a new system of education which encourages students to live as closely as possible to their speciality.

A communist propaganda sheet called "Report" is printed by the International Union of Students in Prague Czechoslovakia. You will find a copy in the SUB lounge. Long vehement attacks, within its shiny illustrated pages, are waged religiously against American, West German, British and French "Imperialism". The U.S.S.R. and Red China appear strangely angelic. It's easy to dismiss such literature as "twisted facts", but in its Eastern European way, "Report" bares a strong family resemblance to many North American "news" magazines. What are we really reading?

Finally, here is a cheery point to ponder. This is an age characterized by tigers in gas tanks, breakfast cereals and soap boxes. But the lion-hearted man is a myth. Pussy cats and hep cats: "Monkeys and Goats."

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# SPORTS NEWS

## Comments From The End

**TOM RICHARDSON**

Will the Golden Hawks win the championship this year? This question will not be answered until November 6 when the regular season is completed. In my three years as an end for the Hawks, I have seen the calibre of play improve to the point where all eight teams play exciting football and provide stiff competition.

In my first year at WUC there were eighteen rookies who won first string positions. This is now their final year and the remainder of these eighteen are now seniors. In addition to this, with a coaching staff second to none, there is no reason why we cannot win the championship.

After the game against Ottawa there was a natural lack of spirit both on and off the field. The coaches blamed themselves for not preparing the players, but a coach cannot prepare spirit.

Fans asked why the team died in the second half. The main reason was the number of players going both ways. Regardless of a player's physical condition, by the end of the third quarter the opposition will have a definite advantage. Players such as Egerton and Byers were so tired they were scarcely able to muster enough energy to ask our captain what defensive formations to use.

Another characteristic of WUC's football team has been the inability to come back when we are on the short end of the score. On Saturday, against the 'Gee Gees', the score was only 8-0 at the start of the fourth quarter and with a strong wind at our backs, we were unable to generate anything that even resembled an offensive drive.

However, on Wednesday against Mac, the Golden Hawks came of age. Twice in the first half we were behind and both times we rallied to tie the score.

For three years the Marauders have been league champions and we have been unable to burst their bubble of success!

But at half time Wednesday, our team became a winning team. We realized we were better and were convinced this team could be beaten. The coaches inserted rookies so that the seniors could do a strong job going only one

way. With players such as Grant and Goodman leading the defence, McMaster penetrated our end of the field only once during the second half. With Chris Baily playing an out-standing game, the offence proved that it has a strong passing game to go with the unbeatable running of Ed Turek. That we beat Mac by only a single point is a small factor; the important thing is that we played them to a standstill.

Speaking for all the players, our feeling is that, barring injuries, our team has an excellent chance to win this year. Due to the "no playoff rule", Ottawa must lose a game but, with the balance of strength in the league, no team will go through the season undefeated.

With the tremendous support the Golden Hawks received and appreciate from everyone from President Villaume down to the last member of the booster club, our team will endeavour to bring WUC its first championship.

### Intramural Sports

**GOLF**

Bob Johnson, Greg Hallman, Brian Marshall, and Richard Simmons, topped WUC's annual golf tournament at the Rockway Golf Course to win themselves births on the varsity golf team which is playing in Hamilton today.

This two day tournament, backed by the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association, was won last year by the WUC team.

Johnson and Hallman shot 79, and Marshall and Simmons shot 82 to defeat the small field of 18 golfers.

### HAWKS ON ROAD

The Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks open a three game road trip this Saturday, October 9, when they venture onto the home grounds of the Carleton University Ravens in Ottawa. The two other games will be with the University of Guelph Redman on October 16 and with Loyola College of Montreal on October 23.

For this Saturday's game against Carleton, the Golden Hawks will be at full strength to extend their victory skein that started with the hard-fought 11-10 victory over McMaster last Wednesday night. Coach Celeri said, "I'm looking for the boys to hit a peak this week that they'll maintain for the rest of the season."

Going into this key game, the GOLDEN HAWKS are one and one in the win-loss column, but a win would put them right up with the league leaders. Leading the attack will be hard-running backs Ed Turek and John Watson, who both gained over 100 yards in the McMaster triumph. Defensively Bob Goodman, a linebacker, and safety man Jim Grant will fire up the Golden Hawks.

This was the first intramural sporting event of the academic year.

**FOOTBALL**

Intramural football activity commences Tuesday, October 12. In the past it has been a smashing success.

If you haven't signed up already, there is still time.



Right to Left: Schmidt (68), Muston (26), Ranson (18) after the Mac bubble burst.

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# Pettit's Puffs

"We have improved one hundred percent and we will improve another one hundred percent." Dave Knight said this with the voice of a fired up coach. The combination of Celeri and Knight and their spirit has lead WUC to its first victory.

The spirit of our squad could not have been better last Wednesday. The club was ready, mentally and physically. It takes a great club to come bouncing back from a loss to work together like they did to beat Mac. The driving unit of the Hawks put those other fellows down. Our team played like a great club: hard and fast.

Individual players showed the spirit and drive of WUC very well. Men like Watson, Ayra and Turek spurred the team to a well earned victory. Their blocking and running was superb. This showed in all the players.

Mike Mitchell stated, "We will win the next five. We have the most talented club in the league."

It showed last Wednesday." Truer words were never spoken, Mike. This was evident in the defense of WUC. The defensive squad stopped everything Mac put out. Grant played a great game, with the other backs, in stopping Mac's passing attack. The line held like a wall.

Dave Ransom played like his usual superb self. He piloted WUC into many great scoring positions but a strong Mac defence held twice.

WUC on the whole outplayed and overwhelmed Mac. This fact showed through when our defensive line put a rush on Mac and many of their passes were intercepted. Ed Turek's interception gave WUC the ball and we kept it until the final gun.

What I said last week has held true. The team that plays as a unit and with spirit wins. The mistakes are minimized and victory results.

Congratulations must go to all the players and coaches for a great game.

## Hawks Spirit High

This week the first scrimmage was held for the WUC Golden Hawk Hockey Team.

Spirit is high among the boys. This year we look forward to a good year. It should be a good year, and I repeat should, if we get the proper backing.

In the off season, Coach Ted Maki has not been idle and as a result the Hawks will be a well outfitted club this year.

If you remember last year Ted Maki did a great job with the team. This team was practically the same one as had hit the ice the year before. The 1963-64 team had a perfect record — 0 losses — 8 wins in league play. Last year the Hawks finished second with a 6-3 record. The 3 losses were the Sudbury team (Lauren-

tian University).

Indications are that this year's team will be more powerful than last year's if we get out all the boys with hockey capabilities.

This year's Canadian Tournament is being held in Sudbury and from all reports it should be a good one. The winner from our league gets an automatic bye to the tournament. As a result the Sudbury coach has been recruiting heavily and rapidly. He might just get a surprise, and not a very pleasant one.

Practices start this week and all those who wish are welcome to try out. Get out there fellows. The worst you can do is not make it but at least give it a try. We have a good potential, let's see if we can do something with it.

## Sport Briefs

Basketball tryouts are just around the corner. Can Dave Knight produce a team to equal Dick Buendorf's undefeated league players last year?

Ted Maki's hockey buffs met Tuesday night and the coach seems confident he will have a better season than last year.

Has anyone thought of enlarging the seating capacity in the T.A. so more loyal fans can join in the festivities this winter?

John Watson, number 24, outrushed that Hawk player who wears number 16 by 1 yard and one carry; 16 carries, 103 yards. The other fellow had 15 carries and 102 yards.

Hats off to Chris Bailey for two fine runs against Mac — keep up the good work.

Nice guy of the week award goes to Bob Celeri for his co-operation during interviews before the Mac game. Thanks for the insight coach.

Comments on the first person article appearing in the section by the football team would be appreciated. Our ball players combine brains and brawn. This week we thank Ed Turek, Tom Richardson, Paul Huston and Ralph "Spots" Spolyore for their help.

## Spotlight On Basketball

Last season the Hawks Basketball team won the Ontario Intercollegiate Basketball League Championship. The Hawks ended their regular season last year with a tremendous 121-46 routing of Western Ontario Institute of Technology. A record scoring feat for WLU, this victory left the Hawks undefeated in 13 league and playoff games.

Hawks then had to take on the much respected University of Windsor Lancers for the right to advance to the Canadian College Basketball Championship tournament to be held in Halifax, Nova Scotia the following week. The Hawks fell short of their goal but one of the best crowds that ever attended a contest at Western's Thames Hall saw an exciting game. Hawks failed to give up until the final buzzer — end of game score — Lancers 90 - Hawks 76.

This year's team should be every bit as good as the one we had last year. As long as a team has spirit and a lot of desire, they can go as far as their capacity will allow them. This was one of the main qualities of last year's squad.

With a new coach (Mr. Knight), all the positions on the team are left wide open. Even the returning players from last year will be battling for a starting spot. Within a month or so practices will be starting and the gym will once more be filled with many players from all over the country working for a place on the team. There is always an impressive crop of rookies out for the team and this year will be no exception. This is needed to start the nucleus of a good team.

Among the rookies, will be the returning players. This season there will be several returnees. Bill Doyle — strong, hard-driving forward who is good on the boards and could handle the centre spot. Don Collins — starting guard last year. Quick and deceptive. Will be hard to beat. Pete Misikowitz (eggshell) — good ball control — Accurate from anywhere, should play guard or forward. Glen Wilkie, Pete Amsley, Bill Gillespie, Ted Horton — all strong experienced ball players who will not quit until the game is over. There are many other players in the school who will not try for a team because they feel they are not good enough, or have not had enough experience. Well this is not a good enough excuse.

You are not off the team until all cuts have been made.

Last year, the Hawks had a good schedule of games including league and exhibition tilts. This year will be even better. Two American colleges will be played. These are St. John Fisher and Fredonia, both good B-ball schools. Games will also be played against Senior Intercollegiate Teams. Among these are MacMaster, (whom we defeated last season 72-58), Windsor Lancers, Western Mustangs and Toronto Varsity Blues (whom we lost to by one basket last season).

The team looks good, the schedule looks good and with the combination of a new coach and experienced players, we should go all the way this season.

## Hockey Hawks Practice

WUC "Hockey Hawks" had their first practice last night under the eye of coach Ted Maki.

Maki, in his second year with the Hawks, is a veteran of three World Hockey Tournaments, in 1960, 62, and 63. He is now devoting his time to the improving of the quality of college hockey.

He expects his players to be tough and intelligent, emphasizing the need for education before professionalism in hockey.

His team will be picked from a variety of newcomers and nine returning veterans. He has declared that every position on the team is up for grabs.

This season the league in which the Hawks are entered consists of Laurentian, WUC, York, Osgoode, Ryerson, and Windsor, Laurentian University is expected to be the greatest opposition, as they have won the title for the past three years.

The league winner advances to the National Championships in Sudbury in the Spring.

New equipment has been purchased for the Hawks this year through the influence of President Villaume, Dean Speckeen, and Fred Nichols. This has been taken as a show of faith in both Coach Maki, and the athletes of WUC.

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