Turnstyles for library to curb book thefts

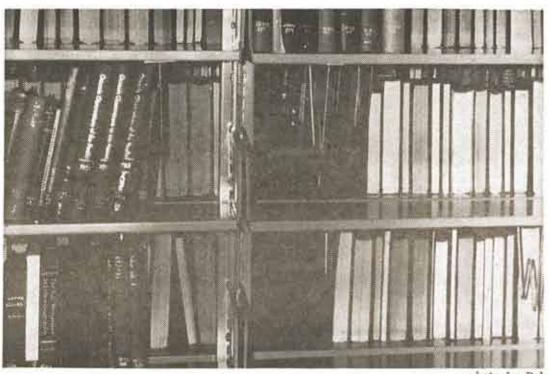


photo by Pekcr.

TAKE A LONG LOOK at the stacks here gang. If the books keep disappearing at the rate they have been, and the turnstyles don't remedy the situation, it may be that you won't be allowed in to browse in the future. Some universities won't allow their students among the stacks, and if our students don't show a little more maturity, our administration may be forced to follow with similar action.

Students invited to sit on WLU Administrative Council

By ROBERT WOOLNER

Students at WLU will now be represented on the President's Administrative Council.

Dr. Villaume announced this week that he has invited the president of each of the three student councils to become voting members of the council.

The administrative council consists of heads of constituent schools and university officers appointed by the president. Two members of the Faculty Council of WUC also have been invited to serve on the council.

The council acts as an advisory cabinet to the president. It recommends policies concerning student affairs and the academic curriculum. It has no authority to enact these recommendations, but acts merely as a sounding board for channeling student and faculty opinion.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Villaume stated:

The addition of student and Mr. Little felt that this would faculty representatives to the Adimprove communication and liai-

ministrative Council will improve communication among members of our campus family. The broadly representative nature of the Council will assist in bringing all points of view to bear on the deliberations by which the President of the University is advised in his capacity as administrative head.

All members of the Council have both voice and vote. I look forward to the benefits that will accrue to the university from the enlarged Council.

Steve Little, President of Student Council, made the following

'I am extremely happy to be a representative of the students on the Administrative Council. Ours is a most forward thinking campus in this regard; this sort of thing does not happen on other campuses. I hope I can serve well the student body and the administration on the Council.' Mr. Little felt that this would improve communication and tick

son between the students and the administration.

Presently there are discussions underway among the three schools at WLU to develop some form of parent university-wide student council to include representation for the entire student body of the university. If and when this occurs, the method of securing student representation on the Administrative Council may also be changed.

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Review
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Arts
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By SUE BRICCO

Turnstiles will be installed in the foyer of the library within the next few weeks.

This action is a result of the theft of nearly eight hundred books and periodicals from the library last year.

The turnstiles will be designed to filter all students past the circulation desk as they leave the library. The students will be asked to show their books upon request.

This policy is followed by the University of Waterloo which has a full time guard in the lobby to check on students entering and leaving the library. Waterloo Lutheran students are not allowed to enter that library.

In a prepared statement, Dr. E. Schultz, the chief librarian said:

"The library staff are well aware that most students are both honest and cooperative and it is a relatively small number who have made this measure necessary."

The new turnstiles will cause more congestion than there is, at present, especially during the ten minute periods between classes. This will cause a delay to students and, as Dr. Schultz put it, a "bottleneck."

The library is taking this action because of the gradual loss of books from the stacks and because of books which are taken out by students without proper forms being signed.

The library chose this alternative instead of the University of Toronto's method, which excludes all undergraduate students from taking books from the stacks.

Dr. Schultz pointed out that the turnstiles are a last resort:

"If those students who boast of stealing library books were regarded with contempt instead of admiration or amusement, we would have gone a long way towards solving the problem."

Spot checks were initiated this year but they failed to remedy the situation.

The thief will be fined \$5 per book for the first offense, \$10 per book for the second offense, and his library privileges will be cancelled after the third time.

The Kitchener Public Library, in a CORD phone interview, said three to four books per student are stolen from them during the year.

Student Court Questioned

Ottawa (CUP) — Frontenac County crown attorney J. E. Sampson recently questioned the validity of student courts and their right to try and fine student offenders.

Mr. Sampson said that the student court at Queen's University had no right to interfere with Canadian law by punishing students involved in a raid on the Royal Military College early in November.

"There is one law and it applies to everyone in the city, county, or country," he said.

The Queen's court held a public trial and fined the five student offenders \$100., \$75., \$72., and \$55. for conduct detrimental to the students' union.

Boar's Head Dinner Dec. 12

A boar's head will be carried in a solemn candlelit procession at Waterloo Lutheran University on the evening of December 12, 1966, all because an Oxford University student six hundred years ago did not know his philosophy.

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

Without warning he was attacked by a wild boar. He closed his philosophy book and jammed it down the boar's throat. The boar had little appetite for Aristotle and choked to death. The other students at Oxford made a celebration of the occasion and carried the boar's head in triumphant procession through the Queen's College Great Hall.

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

"lt's a hole" — Pettit

Sub recreation room to be locked up

By LINDA McKENZIE

The recreation room on the lower floor of the Student Union Building will be locked next Monday morning.

Dennis Pettit, chairman of SU-BOG, told Student Council members Wednesday night that he was taking this action because of the excessive abuse of the room by card players. He said that the recreation room had "almost turned into a men's beverage room. It's a hole."

It will not be reopened until after the Christmas holidays.

When it is reopened, the picule tables may be removed.

Mr. Pettit said that he hoped this action would make clear SU-BOG'S dissatisfaction with the treatment of this room. He said that repeated pleas to the card players to keep the room tidy had been ignored. He said that the messiness of these people had necessitated the hiring of an extra janitor whose only duty is to look after this one room.

Mr. Pettit added that he would be watching the main lounge very carefully after the recreation room is closed. FAMILY DINNERS TO BE INVESTIGATED

An independent survey taken by an unknown group of sludents concerning family dinners was presented to Council. The survey, which covered 451 responses, showed that 54% were in favour of reducing the dinners to once a month, and 33% advocated abolishing them altogether.

Dennis Pettit said that there was a general attitude of dissatisfaction among students. He said "we just don't have the facilities for family dinners, and we shouldn't attempt them until we have the facilities."

Dean Speckeen said that the dinners "are much more inferior than they ever were in the past."

Commenting on the long lineups for bag lunches on family dinner nights, Dean Speckeen said "after tonight's experience, I wish I'd had a bag lunch too."

A committee has been set up to look into the situation.

COUNCIL ENDORSES PHYS. ED. PROGRAM

A delegation composed of John Watson, Bill Gillespie and Tuffy Knight presented to Council their plan for a one-year Physical Education course at WUC.

Coach Knight said "I think we can offer one that would be equal to or better than the ones at U. of W. and McMaster." He felt that this program would give us a better school. He added that "the first building they should put up in Orillia is a field house. Then they can make a library."

Coach Knight dictated a motion to Jim Reid that Council send a letter to the Administration recommending the incorporation of a Phys. Ed. program in the '67-'68 curriculum. It was passed unauimpurate.

Book prices fall

By BOB URSUL

This is the great era of inflation. People, especially university students hardly ever joke about rising costs. Thus, it was very heartening to discover that President Villaume had to borrow money to pay for some of his books.

Now for the record, I wish the President no ill will in the least and indeed, my heart goes out to any and all who have to borrow money to pay for university books, particularly myself, but in this case the President started all the trouble, and he has only himself to blame.

The way I see the entire problem, everyone's troubles began because of the recent cut on books instituted by the prestdent, Before he started talking of lower prices, most Waterloo Lutheran students were so numb paying for books that they didn't even think about it any more.

You see, every time their girl friends, or in some cases roommates or even other examples, their wives, said they wanted to buy something, the poor guy would bark, "You can't. We're in terrible trouble on books."

It had taken a long time, but all of us had made up our minds that there was simply no way out. And after all, we were getting used to our lowly standard of living, no matter how low it was.

Becently, when government officials in Ottawa came to our case and how much we were to get by annual gift or grant or whatever you want to call it, the president in an impassioned plea asked the Board of Governors to give us, the Lutheran backbone, some book "relief."

He felt that if the price of purchasing books was reduced, the economy here on campus would be given a sure impetus. He promised that students would spend more money, local business would see sales soar, parttime jobs would be created, and Waterloo generally would become a better university for all of us. Our trusty Board of Governors

Our trusty Board of Governors responded, as it usually does when the president speaks, and after only a moderate job of arm-twisting and a taste of judo, the President's book-cut proposal was passed.

Everyone was overjoyed, especially the President and he signed the bill while K-W Record cameras eagerly clicked and photo bulbs flashed.

Minutes later, the ink was barely dry on paper when Lutherans went berserk on campus. They started looking for new apartments, new cars; and they ordered colored television sets; they took their money out of saving accounts and bought up new

wardrobes.

Some decided to go on a short junket to New York, Mexico; while others, more moderate, simply threw gala parties with royal-like buffets. The economy zoomed as the President had predicted. The local merchants were prosperous, part - time employment soared, and everyone in the Board of Governors said, "Mr. President, you have done it again."

Surprising as it may sound, no one ever bothered to check how much the cut on books would mean to each individual. All we kept reading about was an \$100,000 cut on books, and so every student in Waterloo thought he or she was entitled to the \$100,000.

No one bothered to check it out. And when they finally did, it was discovered that their book cut worked out to about \$3.45.

But, oh, it was too late to do anything by this time. Leases had already been signed, sealed and delivered. Car financing had been arranged, department stores refused to take back the tele-

(Continued on page 4)

IN WATERLOO

Meissner Travel Agency

for all your travel needs 134 King St. S. 745-6281 Daily (except Sat) 9-5:30 pm

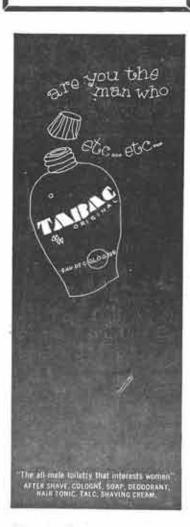
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The Girls



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WHILE I'M AWAY AT UNIVERSITY HAHN'S IS MY MOTHER

They sell me Jade East, Old Spice, Elizabeth Arden They fill my prescriptions They have razor blades for me, hair spray for

my sister
They have candy for me to send to Mom at home
They tell me what kind of perfume to get for my
new girl.
They will gift wrap

Hahn's isn't really as helpful as my mother, but I couldn't get along without them.

HAHNS REXALL PHARMACY

Free Delivery

King and Erb St. in Waterloo

SH 4-8177



Known as the "poor boy" knit, the garment here advertised is, nevertheless, one with a rich potential for flattery. Ribbed, ringed with a neat collar band and long of sleeve, it is offered in a wealth of shades, Pour in for it.

ROSS KLOPP

Waterloo Square

The CORD WEEKLY

The Cord Weekly is published once a week by the Student Board of Publications. Waterloo University College, Waterloo, Ontario. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for the payment of postage in cash, Editorial opinions expressed are independent of Student Council and the Administration.

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> Editor — Dave Golem Managing Editor — Bryan Dare Publications Chairman — Sally Lang Advertising Manager — Don Eley Business Manager — Robert Martin

DICTATOR OF THE WEAK

Dean Brandon's latest directive to the professors about female dress in class is yet another spasmodic attempt by administration to regulate one more section of the student's life at college.

Every professor may now eject, summarily dismiss or otherwise throw out any female student who is caught wearing a miniskirt or slacks in his lecture period.

Students at Waterloo University College have been justifiably proud of their dress in past years. In comparison with the students at the University of Toronto, Queen's, Western, and the University of Waterloo, our students are not disgracefully attired. They are, in fact, the best dressed college students on any campus in Ontario.

The argument has been put forth that a professor who sees a female student in slacks or in a miniskirt will lose respect for her because she is sacrificing her femininity to comfort and expediency, or is being purposely seductive.

We fail to see how a professor can lose respect for a girl student sitting in the ninth row of Lecture Room 2E6 who is busily scribbling down notes, and whose name he could not pick out of a list of people registered in his course.

Dean Brandon, in a recent admonition to a female student who was walking by her office clad in a pair of Jeans commented that professors often like to see a bit of leg.

We would suggest, rather, that professors are more interested in getting fifty minutes of lecture notes across than watching out for every female student wearing a skirt or dress whose hem is two inches above the knee line?

We would be interested to know, just for information purposes, what constitutes a miniskirt? Is it 4", 6", 8" or 12" above the knee line? Below the knee line?

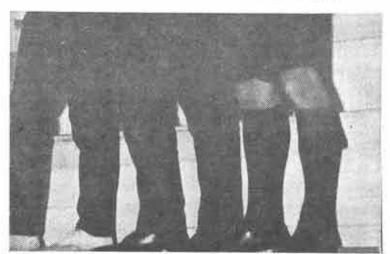


photo by Jackson

This just will not do, girls!

It makes you wonder ...

 why the CORD was not invited to the pot party held behind the lockers Wednesday night, You could see the clouds of smoke for miles.

 why there were more proxies, at times, at Students' Council than regular members on Wednesday night.

why Dennis Adair proxied for Nancy Brown at the above meeting and when she arrived Don Haugh left making Mr. Adair his proxy for the rest of the evening.

why devoted students can't get a meal on the weekend. if they are going to change the frog pond outside West Hall into a co-ed Olympic swimming pool.

 who smashed up in front of the T-A Wednesday afternoon?

 why they laid down a square in from of Dr. Villaume's house and then ripped it up to put in a rounded one.

 why the Lettermen are the only ones who can't afford to pay for their meals in the Torque Room,

 why it took seven Lettermen to pick on a U of Waterloo student in the men's washroom during the hockey match last Thursday.

Profits on Jackets?

Dear Sirs:

There has been a great deal of controversy on the subject of a distinctive college jacket. While we feel that the concept of a single school jacket would be a commendable idea, we would like to see a prototype of Mr. Simpson's design before it is tacked to our backs at our expense.

Also, we assume that there is a patent on the design. Who holds this patent, and what profits are to be gained from it? Who is to receive these profits — Student's Council or some individual?

A student plebiscite must be compulsory in choosing a mandatory design. We hope that The Cord will make clear to the student body of WLU all the facts concerning this subject.

> Dave Grewar Craig Taylor Jim Knight Paul Jeffray

President Reports Profit

Dear Sir:

I don't know how many people happen to notice articles in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record which refer to our University but one caught my attention lately, especially one statement made by Dr. W. J. Villaume. The statement credits Dr. Villaume with saying he was pleased to report another good year — a year of considerable profit.

This was the first time that I realized I belonged to a profit-

LETTERS to EDITOR

making organization. I was under the impression that universities were non-profit organizations supported in part by the government, or by some other contribution. Our school, even less than others, because of its Lutheran affiliation receives less from the government than others — yet we make a profit.

Where does this profit come from? I don't know if everyone is so curious as me but every time I buy a book in the bookstore I casually remove the price sticker to discover what lies buried beneath. Sometimes, to my surprise I find the figure 6'.

Although I'm not a business student or up on the current exchange and even allowing for the shipping and import duties I believe that few businessmen they have left a considerable margin for profit. Under some stickers it's even less obvious.

Let's not run out and buy bookstores because all the profit
doesn't lie here. Let's run out
and buy hotels and cafeterias.
On campus living is urged at
WLU to create a "community
of learning." But who wants to
live in a high rent district?

William Oldfield

The Great Grey Cloud

Dear Sir:

The recent atmospheric conditions over New York City made many millions of people painfully aware of the fact that air pollution is a serious problem that will probably get much worse before it gets better.

Fortunately for us, most of Southern Ontario has yet to be defiled and it is a great comfort to know that many institutions such as WLU are doing their "bit" for air pollution. Why only yesterday at 11:10 a.m. the community was treated to a wonderful ten minute emission of foul looking tan coloured smoke from the Women's Residence. We may not be very big, but we certainly do try harder.

Respectfully, G. A. Meyers

Campus Directory

Sir:

As I opened my new "Campus Directory" my eyes fell on a page giving the names and addresses of the Dept. of Buildings and Ground and Dept. of Food Services. Isn't this a bit ridiculous? Why do the students need a list of addresses of cooks and janitors?

If we are to break away from the title of "Bush College" lets stop such a ridiculous display of backwood ideas.

Tom Vandereist

at taxpayers expense

Ginsberg to Canada on LSD cloud?

Mr. Howard Johnston: Mr. Speaker, this morning I looked up a statement in Hansard made by the Minister of National Health and Welfare on May 16 about the control of the drug LSD in this country. I noted one paragraph particularly where he stated:

I can assure hon members that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who are concerned with this problem, are doing their best to eliminate illicit supplies and we have under consideration, special measures which will permit more effective control of LSD than is possible under existing legislation,

I looked up that statement because of two coinciding items in newspapers which came to my attention this morning. One is an advertisement in a campus newspaper, The Sheaf at the University of Saskatchewan. It advertises a series of long playing records made by Dr. Timothy Leary who has been something of a high priest to the cult built round the use of LSD. It says:

Send \$3.00 per record, check or money orders only. We pay

Correspondence is to be addressed to Pixie Records, Inc. and an address in New York is given. I would gather that a student at the university could make application and receive records that would in effect advertise the use of a drug that the health department tells us it is endeavouring to restrict. At the same time there is an article in today's Globe and Mail featuring an individual who appeared last evening on the program "Sunday". The headline says, "Ginsberg Asks LSD For All". The individual mentioned has come to Canada and has been given a tremendous amount of free publicity. I suspect he was paid for his services to the C.B.C. last evening.

I have two points of query. First, if it is the intention active ly to prevent the entry of this drug, why allow unscrupulous operators to build up a demand for the drug? I referred to the University of Saskatchewan, but I know that the advertisement in question also appeared in the University of British Columbia paper in Vancouver. I expect that it has appeared clear across the country.

I want to know also whether the record does not provide an avenue for the drug itself to come in later.

The other point of query is, why should C.B.C. subvert the efforts of the health department? If Mr. Ginsberg comes to Canada it should be at his own expense and not at the invitation of a body supported by the Canadian taxpayer. The entire program on which he appeared last evening was built round the concept of psychodynamic experience, I would ask why, in the name of art, public affairs or anything else should we be

engaged in the subsidizing of the spread of a drug that the health department has admitted is a menance, to the country.

Finally, should anyone suggest there is any political advantage in raising the subject I should like to direct their attention to a very interesting article by Peter Gzowski in the Toronto Star of November 16 entitled "Why Pot Threatens Canada's New Left". I would suggest that it might be time something threatened Canada's new left but I do not think we need the threat of LSD even there, I feel it is time that we ceased sitting around with folded hands waiting for this menace to grow to a proportion where we cannot stop it. Over and over again in the articles I have mentioned and in other articles the assumption is that the battle already is on. I feel that as the parliament of Canada it is our duty to make every effort to pre-vent the spread of this menace in our country.

Mrs. Margaret Rideout: Mr. Speaker, I must re-emphasize the minister's statement that the Department of National Health and Welfare has had consultations with the RCMP and with the Department of Justice. Appropriate action is now under consideration. We are also looking into the importation of the record made by Dr. Timothy Leary.

Motion agreed to and the house adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Councilusfiritus claims 13 editors

OTTAWA—A disease which is threatening to reach epidemic proportions is sweeping Canadian university campuses.

A rapidly increasing number of campus newspaper editors are being struck by resignitus, and as the disease takes its toll, the list of former campus newspaper editors grows.

The mortality rate is high, and if the present situation is any indication, resignitus will continue to take its toll,

Although most editors resign voluntarily to qualify for membership in the Club, as the association of former student newspaper editors is called by the "in" group, some become members by another route: councilus firitus.

Such was the case of Sandy Gage, former editor of The Mc-Gill Daily,

Following printing of a Nov. 11 front-page story which alleged civil engineering professor Dr. Raymond Yong was conducting research "designed to aid the American war effort in Viet Nam," McGill University's students' council demanded Gage's

resignation.

"I am not going to resign you will have to fire me," Gage firmly replied.

Gage was fired.

The McGill Daily, however, lost more than an editor when Gage was dismissed — 52 staff members handed in their resignations after their chief was removed from office.

All tolled, university newspapers have lost 13 editors since September, not counting large numbers of senior staff members who usually accompanied them.

school of business

Tamiae Society

The purpose of the Tamiae Society is to foster a closely knit "team" in the School of Business and specifically to sponsor closer relations between members of the 3rd and 4th year classes in



photo by Mlyneck

There goes the ball to my roll-on!

Put

Business Administration. year there will be two divisions in the Tamiae Society, the Junior Tamiae composed of 1st and 2nd year students and Tamiae for 3rd and 4th year students. The purpose of the split in the group is to train future senior Tamiae Leaders. This year's officers are:

President - Pete Mitchell Vice Pres. - Norm MacIntyre Sec. Tres. - Don Amos Junior Leaders; Dave Silver-

thorne and Dave Walker. This year the Tamine Society is considering an affiliation with Delta Upsilon, a union which would make way for inter-univerity visiting throughout the United States and Canada. Tamiae is also planning several dinner meetings involving high calibre speakers from industry, business etiquette lectures to start in the spring, social events such as dances and smokers and a year end

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in concert

DECEMBER 7, 1966 7:00 P.M.

W.L.U. Theatre Auditorium

Students Admission - free General Public

ALL CLUB LEADERS

PLEASE SUBMIT a list of your club executives

> (President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.)

to S.U.B.O.G. office within the next week (Dec. 5 - Dec. 9) between 10.00 a.m. and 10.20 a.m.

This will greatly assist S.U.B.O.G. in establishing an

INTER - CLUB COUNCIL

Dennis Pettit Chairman.



THE CORD WEEKLY

The Rev. Otto Kroeger

By BOB WOOLNER

The Graduate School of Social

Work at WLU is holding a Field

Instruction Seminar this week-

end, December 1, 2, and 3 at the

Coronet Motor Hotel. Ten super-

visors of social and health agen-

cies from Brantford, Windsor,

Guelph and the K-W area will be

The purpose of the seminar is

to orient these supervisors to be

field leachers to the 26 social

work students while they are do-

ing their four month stint of act-

ual field work January through

April 1967 at these ten agencies.

The seminar leaders will be

Dr. Rahn; Dean of the Graduate

School of Social Work at WLU,

Francis J. Turner, D.S.W., Associate Professor of Social Case-

work at Graduate School of Social

Work, WLU and Margaret Wil-

liamson, the School's Consultant

on Field Instruction from New

Dr. Williamson was for many

years Director of Training for the National Board of the YWCA

attending.

York City.

returns to WLU campus speech on sex

The Rev. Otto Kroeger, who served as the staff consultant for the Board of Theological Education of the Lutheran Church in America, in the pilot project for faculty and students at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary in September, has agreed to return next week as the Tenth in the series of guest speakers sponsored by the Faith and Life Council this fall. He made such an impression on the participants of the "Seminar in Interpersonal Relations" (see Per Fidem section of the Cord Weekly, November 11, page 14) that

in the United States, was recently a professor of Group Work

and Field Instruction at the Col-

umbia University School of Soc-

ial Work and is the author of

several books which include the

Supervision - New Patterns and

Processes (Association Press)

and Social Worker (The MacMil-

Ian Co. 1961). Presently Dr.

Williamson is the Editor-in-Chief

of the Journal of Education for

Social Work of the Council on

Social Work Education.

the F.L.C. has asked him to speak at the chapel services Wednesday, December 7, and Thursday, December 8, both at 10 a.m. in Room 1E1.

Wednesday evening, December 7th, he will speak in room 2E6 on the interpersonal problems which arise in the area of sex and marriage, dating and going steady.

Book prices . . .

(Continued from page 2) vision sets. Everyone's living standard had risen and no one wanted to go back to the prebook-cut days.

So here we are in the midst of the biggest boom in Waterloo history and everyone from the President down is eyeball-to-eyeball with his bank, all because Doctor Villaume wanted his students to have a cut on book prices.

If he had left us alone, we could have all made our payments for books this year.

What worries me more than anything else is the one gentleman, you could call him on campus Minister of Internal Revenue, has promised book relief to those who are unable to make their payments on time. When ny roomie read about this, h. said, "Well, as long as they don't want the money right away, I think I'll buy a winter chalet for ski-

Please, Mr. President, don't talk about any more relief on buying books. None of us can afford it.

dunn done it

Craig Dunn, sophomore at WUC and former producer of P. G., has added one more thing to his list of productions - a baby boy.

On seeing her child for the first time, Mrs. Dunn, the former Pat Hastings is reported to have said, "That's very nice, Doctor, but could you show me something in

When last sighted, Craig was on his way to Mel Weber's to look at hockey sticks.

JANUARY EVENTS CALENDAR

All events for January must be submitted to

SUBOG c/o Jenny Macklin by December 16, 1966.

BOAR'S HEAD BANQUET

Social Work Seminar

following:

coming soon

December 12, 1966

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

requires

TYPISTS

(December through February)

Apply to: Lynn Wood 576-1768 or 576-4600

APPLICATIONS Are Now Being Accepted for the Position of

CORD WEEKLY - EDITOR

Term to run FEB. 1, 1967 - FEB. 1, 1968

Inquiries Concerning The Position Of

MANAGING EDITOR and NEWS REPORTERS

are also being accepted at this time,

Inquiries and/or applications should be directed to: DAVE GOLEM-Cord Weekly Editor OR

SALLY LANG-Chairman, Board of Pubs.

in care of Student Board of Publications Student Union Building

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, December 4, 10:30 a.m. Speaker:

Prof. Lawrence Howarth, University of Waterloo Subject:

"Automation and Leisure

136 Allen St. East (at Moore Ave.) Waterloo

The 900 people who have joined Canadian University Service Overseas took on a tough job. Long hours, Little money. But the reward was In the response of people eager to help themselves. Now It's your turn. Write CUSO, 151 Stater Street, Ottawa,

cuso

The Canadian Peace Corps

Culture In

Review

Post Mortem on Murder

By BUD SMILEY

It is not very difficult, in this viewer's opinion, to treat in retrospect, a play that one has enjoyed. The viewing and reviewing of "Murder in the Cathedral" was one such pleasurable experience.

The play itself was not simply enjoyable because it gave the audience a measure of satisfaction. Albee's plays did that last year in probably better fashion. But what "Murder" did have is something Eliot couldn't write or Thompson couldn't direct. It had a cast (with the exception of a few) that came to act. Anyone who heard the mellow voice of Larry McIntyre as he moved smoothly through Becket's soliloquies and confrontations, can surely appreciate the feeling he had for this character. In the same respect, laudable performances were given by the four tempters — Bud Christensen, Ray Clark, Dave Webb and Terry Judd. Polished professionalism, contrary to Miss Ristimaki's philosophy is not what we realistically hoped for in this year's production but what the worthy Freshman critic fails to realize is that rank amateurism, high school style, is simply not adequate enough for a University production. Moreover, anyone who uses a preface to a play as a guideline and criterion of how the play should be interpreted deserves to suffer the wrath of the critic's pen. Indeed, anyone who went on stage with the idea that a mere regurgation of specified lines and gestures would suffice, as did Miss Ristimaki and some of her cohorts in the chorus, should look either for a new philosophy or a new company of actors.

Very seldom, if ever, does an audience realize the tedious hours spent by people such as Earl Albrecht — "Set Design" and Molly Harris — "Costumes". The elements and feelings of the play and characters can be generated by the actors but how futile their efforts would be without these backstage gladiators. In fact, artistically, if you'll pardon me Miss Ristimaki, "Murder In The Cathedral" was, I felt, professionally inspired.

The more enthusiastic a company becomes about a play, the more likelihood of its success. But enthusiasm can only carry a cast so far until it has to rely on a few sturdy individuals to bear the balance of burden. Luckily, we had these few who shone brightly through the mist of Eliiot's play.

WINTER CARNIVAL

What has eight lives, two coiffures, one pair of glasses, plays banjo, guitar, congo drums, bass fiddle and sings?

Listen to the On Campus radio show, 11 p.m., Sunday, on CHYM for the answer to this riddle and more information from Carl Young, Winter Carnival Chairman.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

By JOE HALL

The voices of infinity are laughing at me And through the bars of my prison I see,

Striped faces of hate and wasted scorn,

The faces of men as yet unborn.

For past time is in my mind

But the future is something

I cannot scan

Or is it would not, I am only a man.

The past and the future fall at my feet,

The former with smiles and laughter I greet.

The latter is one I face with fear But to the present it comes, it is always near.

And yet the thought of veiled tomorrows

Cause me to tremble and shake. To the gifts of tomorrow, I have yet to wake.

What will be the next days gifts?

A song or a smile with which
my spirit lifts?

A smiling glance of a person

I love? The growth of both the olive

and dove?
Probably a casket made of tears,

And brimstone, flesh and bells And a place with the angels, The Angels of Hell.

happening

By DOUG DUNNINGTON

IN MOVIES

CAPITOL: James Coburn alias Our Man Flint portrays a slick conman in Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round:

FOX: Debbie Reynolds stars in The Singing Nun. Kimberley Jim is featured on the same program.

LYRIC: Dean Martin, Joey Bishop and cohorts shoot up the ole wild west in Texas Across the River.

ODEON: Dear John continues as one of the most talked about "art" films.

WATERLOO: Omar Shariff nears the completion of his long sojurn as Doctor Zhivago.

AT THE PUB

THE GRAND: The famous Mersey Brothers begin a lenghty stint at this stately Bridgeport manor.

THE KENT: The Bassmer from Sault Ste. Marie entertain nightly.

ON THE COURT

Tomorrow night in the TA the famous Golden Hawk Basketball Team does battle with the infamous "plumbers" from the end of the road. The Junior Game gets underway at 6:30 while the main attraction starts at 8:00. A dance will follow so get out and cheer the old Purple and Gold to victory. Featured entertainment is "The Fourgone Conclusions".

IN FOLK

The Newman club presents a folk mass on Sunday afternoon at St. Michaels Church. The seminarians from St. Ignatius College in Guelph will lead this unique service which begins at 4:30. Refreshments will be served in the basement of the Church and non-Catholics are especially invited to at tend.

IN MUSIC

The K-W Optimists' Junior Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a free concert next Wednesday night at 7:00 in the T.A.

IN RESIDENCE

Tonight Women's Residence will be holding its annual Christmas party. Admission will be by invitation only. Sorry fellas!

IN CUSO

The final CUSO meeting for this term will be held on Monday, December 5, at 5:30 pm in the Mezzanine. Returned volunteens from Asia, Africa, and the West Indies will be present to show slides and answer questions. Learn more about Canada's Peace Corps. Everyone is welcome. Application forms will be available at this time.

ON CAMPUS

Speakers:

Dennis Adair on Red China Lynn Taylor — CUSO representative on Campus Kathi Burrows on Women's Undergrad Assoc.

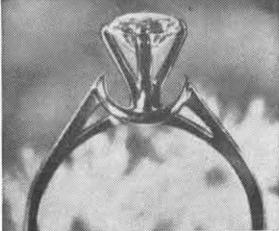
Editorial: Should there be a science programme at WLU? Miscellaneous: Boar's Head Dinner information

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PROSE (fiction or non-fiction) \$50.00
POETRY (based on at least five poems) \$50.00

REGULATIONS

- Any student (full or part-time) attending WLU is eligible except the editor of Chiaroscuro.
- Prose submissions (short stories, essays, etc.) must not exceed 3,000 word.
 Poetry submissions from an individual must include at least five poems. One person may enter both the prose and poetry sections. An entrant may submit as many pieces of prose as he wishes.
- All submissions must be type-written and carbon copies should be made because no articles will be returned.
- 4. No name or other identifying mark will appear on the manuscript. A sealed envelope stapled to the type-script will contain your name address and phone
- The contest will be judged by professional writers whose names will be announced later. If, in the opinion of the judges, none of the work submitted attains what they consider a necessary standard no prizes will be awarded.
- You may place material in the Chiaroscuro mailbox addressed to the editor.
 The mailbox is located on the main floor of the SUB across from the Cord office.

THE CONTEST CLOSES ON JANUARY 13, 1967

CHIAROSCURO

is published by

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Cord Visits Doon School Of Fine Arts:

By CONNIE GULDEMOND

Doon, Ontario, offers a unique opportunity to anyone wishing to develop his artistic talents. The Doon School of Fine Arts is located between Kitchener and Galt and consists of a large house with surrounding cottages which have become a summer focal point for many artists. Its purpose is to give guidance and an opportunity for expression to aspiring artists, and thus, its entrance requirements are nothing but an avid interest in painting, sculpture or graphics.

Informal and personalized instructions are emphasized, and sound technical training is given. The programmes are established on a weekly basis so that attendance can range from one week to the whole summer. Lectures on fundamentals are given for beginners, and programmes for experienced painters vary with instructors' schedules which generally include periods of intensive criticism. Portrait, sculpture, and graphics classes are offered, as well as an advanced course in abstract experimentation.

No diplomas are given, although leading students are given scholarships to attend. Furthernore, credits for the Department of Education teaching certificate in arts and crafts may be obtained for the practical work done at Doon. For high school and college students tuition fees are \$40.00 per week from June through August. The school is noted for its instructors, and such distinguished artists as E. H. Narley, Leonard Brooks, John Martin, Gordon Payne, Herbert Airiss, and J. W. E. Mac-Donald have taught there.

Ross Hamilton founded the Doon School in 1948 in what was formerly the studio and gallery of Homer Watson one of Canada's foremost landscape artists. Mrs. Hamilton is presently the director.

This winter the School will be undergoing changes, since Earl Putman has purchased it to restore the Watson House, and make other renovations throughout the school. The programme of the School will be eventually extended, and thus, will become an increasingly vigorous part of Canadian culture.

The Watson House has an excellent collection of Canadian paintings, and will welcome visitors later this winter. It would certainly be a valuable experience for any aspiring artist to spend a week or more there this summer!



Photo by Vair

Main Gallery (left) and Studio (right) of the school.

summer haven for aspiring artists



MRS. BESS HAMILTON (left), present director chats with Connie Guldemond or Cord Culture Staff.

Search for Beauty By DAVE SCHROEDER

I walked the streets In search of beauty But all I found Was lips and hair And glassy eyes. But then I found her And held my breath Lest my breathing Should destroy this blossom Her beauty was a flood Which drowned her nearest And destroyed the loveliest flowers. Perfection itself Hid from her presence. I could not resist And reached out to touch her But my hands met coldness; A Venus carved of marble.



Photo by Vair



in main gallery.

Evening music in advent

Photo by Vair Untitled work by Ralph Connor, displayed

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ed at the Lubeck Marienkirche by Buxtehude (1637-1707). So famous were they that Bach is said to have walked 200 miles to attend them.

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The Second annual series of

seasonal Sunday evening music

programs in the Waterloo Luth-

eran Seminary Chapel will com-

mence Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7:30

P.M. This will be 'Evening Music in Advent', the title derived

from the Advent musical

services, Abendmusken, present

This year's 'Evening Music in Advent' features settings of chorales by four Baroque composers - Buxtehude, Pachelbel, Scheidt and Walther - and by the contemporary German musician, Ernst Pepping. These will be played by WLU's music director, Walter Kemp.

A special feature will be Luebeck's Christmas Cantata, sung by Margaret Bimm (III Hon. Psych.) and Mara Gaumers (III Hon, Eng.).

We hope you will attend this fine offering of Advent music.

Programs to follow: Music for the New Year, Jan. 15: Organ Recitals in Lent, March 12 and

There is of course no admission charge.

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Photo by Vair

GRUMPS

By JAMIE BROWN

Of all the fiendish tortures yet devised in the mind of man, this had to be the worst. It was obvious to me that a veritable Mephistopheles had been added to the examchedualling department. I had endured the thumbscrews and the rack all year, but I couldn't expect a low blow of this calibre. An English exam at eight o'clock on a Yonday morning. In a typical moment of idiocy, my biddy Richard had agreed to drive me to the school at the appropriate time, and it was with high spirits (they were still high from Saturday) that I bid him a cheery good morning as I stepped into his car. He just snarled in return. Foolishly, I remarked that it was a fine time a be up, getting the old blood circulating in the frosty morning air. This time he answered by biting me rather severely in the calf. This was not nearly so difficult as it sounds, as he was sort of lying on the floorboards, operting the pedals with his hands. We finally arrived at the school, after a drive that was a story in itself, and wicked past the S.I.S. Rich then insisted that I piggyblck him through the swamp as payment for the ride, explaining weakly that he didn't want to get his pants muddy above the knees. Even riding piggy-back through the swamp, this was no mean feat! We then only had to scale two minor escarpments, as the sidewalks were delberately blocked off, and tiptoe over various bodies wategically strewn about after the regular Friday afternoon Geography-lab-trample. I recognized Dr. Whitney among the fallen, but found it impossible to remove him from the path before my appointed hour. After such dire mental and physiological torture, I found it difficult to enter as much as my name on the examination form.

am only now recuperating, having just heard that those who had the determination to arrive at the proper time will be awarded a universal mark of A, and that the exam was not an English exam at all, but a highly organized test of stamina, set up by the S.I.S. in a rash attempt to find some new guards. (I might add that the psychological harrassment of the present guards has been so great that they have been quitting in droves in search of softer jobs. (Occupations blanketed in isolation, completely inaccessable to the public, where they will never be seen. These jobs will bear a striking simflarity to the position that our head registrar holds at the present time.)

The Grumps Organization has finally bowed to the intense pressure of curiosity. Throughout the year we have been bombarded with remarks from the freshmen telling us what a "neat-o" spot (they said it, not me) the Birch Room is, so I decided the time had come to investigate the situation. Egad! what have I been missing all this time? What a festive spot it turned out to be! As we descended the stairs, we were greeted by the sound of four elderly ladies, obviously lifetime members of the T.O.P.S. club engaged in a beautiful rendition of the North Atlantic Squadron. I have never heard it better one. Rumour has it that Bill Clark will be reviewing them in next week's issue . . . He can't buy a new record every week, you know. Next on the entertainment schedule was a host of rather powerful looking women with "Black Eagle's Bowling Team" stitched on their jackets. I stayed well away from them as they seemed to be instigating some sort of rumble.

The next two hours were taken up by a monstrous, fellow who called himself "Powerful Pierre". He just sat there, a two bladed timber axe over his shoulder, eyeing me balefully and occasionally muttering things to Blue Babe, his wife. In the few seconds between drafts. he kept yelling "Damn college students, can't do nothin', don't know nothin'." When I tried to defend myself with a brilliant example of Aristotelian Logic, he let out an almighty roar, and chased me out of the Birch Room and off down King Street.

The freshmen were right. This place is "neat-o". The Grumps Organization awards it three stars in "The Grumps Guide to New and Exciting Places."

ONLY 54 DAYS LEFT TO WINTER CARNIVAL

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Rally termed success



THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS who will appear at the Winter Carnival on January 26, 1967, have recorded an album with the longest title in album history. It reads: "The Serendipity Singers Sing of Love, Lies and Flying Festoons, Clams, Psychiatrists, Lilac Trees, Monkeys, Muddy Rivers, Elephants, Infidelity, Desertion, Draft Evasion, Plastic, Boa Constrictors and other Songs by Shel Silverstein.

In the past year of bigtime exposure, the Serendipity Singers have performed at one hundred and sixty-five sellout concert audiences across the United States.

New Mailbox Installed at WLU by Government

A new mailbox has been put into use at the corner of the T-A and Mid-campus Drive.

Bob Lazell, a SUBOG member contacted the government to see the possibilities of getting a federal mailbox close to the campus

(Continued from page 8)

Plumbers from down the road

invade the T.A. to try and prove

that 'Howie's Hoard' are just a

bunch of 'Chicken Hawks'. Stand

up and be counted for the Golden

Hawks. Come, cheer your team

POST MORTEM: One of the most promising rookies, Robbie

Sleeman, is out with a broken

ankle and won't see any action

for at least three weeks. Two

first- stringers from last year's

team, Glen Wilkie and Bill Gil-

lespie, are out indefinitely. Wil-

kie has an arthritic knee and

Gillespie has health problems. At 6:30 the Jr.-Varsity play Univer-

sity of Waterloo Jr.-Varsity's in the T.A. After both games there'll

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be a dance.

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HAWKEY . . .

to save the students a long walk to the corner of King and University Ave.

The new box arrived within ten days of the order which SUBOG put in.

Said one surprised council member, "I didn't know the government acted that fast!"

Officials of the Motor Sport Club are quite enthusiastic over the success of Sunday's rally.

There were sixteen official entries for the eighty mile route, and all but one completed the rally. None are complaining; most are clamouring for a more challenging route this spring.

It was a great day for sports cars! First place was taken by Ralph and Gordon Dickie who own a Triumph Spitfire. Second, in an Alpine, were Tom Stiff and S. Gibson. And a second Spitfire, containing Scott Milner and Lynne Schendel took third spot.

There was no lack of competition. Rallies are scored through demerit points. There was only a twenty-four point spread between first and sixth place. The Dickie car, incidentally, lost only 18 points on the course.

The run was a first for WUC. It was also the first exposure to rallying for many of the contestants. They learned that rallying consists of fore than following route instructions and controlling speed. Questions on landmarks cost several teams points, and this greatly affected the overall results. Improper checkpoint procedure had a similar result.

Club officials are already planning for a second rally, probably late in February. Sunday's rally, their first experiment, saw an encouraging number of participants, and produced neither complaints nor accidents.

But how does a wrong turn on the first stretch land a car in Malton?



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Deal With Confidence At Dependable Wendell

Hawks Miss MacMaster 76-79, surprise Windsor 47-106

Last minute heroics by Mac-Master Marauders resulted in a 79-76 defeat of the Golden Hawks last Wednesday.

Marauder's record is now 2-0 with their other victory coming against Ryerson.

The game was scrambly, which was probably the result of the presses both teams employed throughout.

Mac came into the game with

a number of rookies in the lineup and after a long lay-off in their schedule.

The Hawks led throughout most of the game until the final minutes. Neither team exhibited superiority over the other although the Hawks seemed to wilter under the relentless pressure of the Marauders.

With less than a minute re-maining, Cuttiford pulled the Hawks to within one point but

then Mac broke the WLU zone press and scored the insurance points at the buzzer.

Pete Wheatley with 20 points, Brian Gruhl with 15 and Bob Thiesing with 12 paced the winners. Best for the losers were Norm Cuttiford (26), John Zdrahal (17), John Zentris (12), and Dave Bowen (11). Part of the Hawks problem was the poor 59% they shot from the free-throw line, which is hardly good enough to win too many games.

Last weekend WLU played two basketball games so differently it made one wonder if the same team played in both. One was encouraging, spirited, and successful, the other was disheartening, sloppy and humiliating.

Against the Western Ontario Institute of Technology, the Golden Hawks rolled to an easy 82-34 victory. Paced by John Zdrahal and Dave Cox with 16 points

each, WUC opened up a 36-19 half-time advantage. Bob Bain (11 points) and Norm Cuttiford (9 points) also aided the cause,

However, against the University sity of Windsor Lancers, who some rate as the best in Canada, the Hawks were no match, Coach Lockhart said his boys were scared, but instead of reacting with a top effort they let the Lancers intimidate them. He said, "The; were good, we were bad, but we're not going to take it lying down." That means more gruelling practices and maybe some changes in personnel. Windsor, probably still smarting from the defeat the Hawks inflicted last year, jumped in front early and led 64-27 at the half. Four returnees from last years team continued the barrage throughout the second half. When the 'swis-hes' and 'dunks' had terminated the Lancers had a 106-47 victory Angelo Mazzuchin, whose 25 points was better than the total effort of the Hawk's two high scorers, was supported by fine efforts from Marty Kwiatkowski. (18 points) and Bob Navetta (17 points). Freshman Sandy Nixon with 16 and Zdrahal with 8, were the only Hawks to show any scor-

(Continued on page 7)



WARRIOR GOALTENDER Popkey was unbeatable as he turned aside shot after shot from the Hawks' attackers. Eric Tass (15) tried for the lower right hand corner of the net but the U. of W. goaler was there also.

High-Flying Warriors Dump

By DENNIS WHARTON

Playing only two periods of hockey, the Golden Hockey Hawks lost to the high flying U. of W. Warriors 7-0 with five of those goals coming in the dis-

asterous second period.

The first period was a bruiser for both teams with a total of twelve penalties being handed out, seven to the Warriors and five to the Hawks. No goals were scored during the first twenty minutes, but the action was fast and furious, with both teams evenly splitting eighteen shots.

Then, we met our Waterloo. For some strange and inexplicable reason, the Hawks forgot they were playing hockey and just stood back while the Warriors pumped five past helpless Ken Payne. Forwards didn't back check, didn't cover front of the rut and when you play like that, there's just no way. Murdoch started the disaster at the 1:29 mark, and before it was over. Henry, Lawless, Clark and Murdoch again, had knocked the Hawks right onto Erb Street. They even managed to pick up

all four penalties, thus further exhibiting the Hawks' lacklustre effort. Believe it or not, the Warriors were outshot 13-12 in the middle frame, but in this case, this statistic is meaningless.

Something wonderful happened in the dressing room between the second and third periods, the Hawks decided to play hockey, and play hockey they did. They skated, shot, passed and hit like there was no tomorrow. Only the fantastic and at times lucky goalkeeping of Popkey (who in my opinion, was the best on the ice)

prevented the Hawks from turning this seeming rout into a hockey game. Hawks forwards peppered him eighteen times and every angle and distance, but not once did he fail to rise to the occasion. To add to the injustice of this period, the hockey gods high in their personal Valhalla even granted the Warrior two goals in the final period, one off the stick of Romashyna, the other from Lawless. Next game is December 10 against the University of Windsor at 2:00 in the auditorium.

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