



President Frank Peters expressed optimism at the future of the co-operation agreement between WLU and UniWat at a meeting with faculty on November 20. photo by Moore

UniWat Co-operation

Peters outlines procedure

At a meeting with the faculty, on November 20, President Frank Peters outlined the steps to be taken in the discussions on co-operations with the University of Waterloo.

President Peters outlined the steps leading up to the present discussions. He stated that when, in 1967, the federal government relegated funds for higher education to the provinces, the province decided not to support church supported colleges.

At that time WLU planned to become a provincially assisted university but the Department of Education decided that this was not possible. WLU was told to seek federation with the U of W. A new program then evolved in which WLU receives "compensatory grants" as compensation for the loss of federal funds, however no new programs would be supported. A five-year projection predicted that this university would have to look for other funds.

Last year a brief was presented to the Department of Education requesting the establishment of a teacher education program at WLU. Although this was not formally rejected it was felt that the university's status would have to change first. Also it was revealed that there was no intention by the Department of Education to establish a fifteenth provincial university, especially so close to the University of Waterloo.

President Peters expressed the opinion that "WLU and the University of Waterloo should be allies, not enemies." He said "WLU could retain its independ-

ence and develop courses together with the UofW" In this way duplication would be avoided.

The example of Claremont, California was cited. In this city five colleges operate a successful co-operation scheme.

Dr. Peters stated five criteria for co-operation. These were:

1. The terms of the charters of both universities are not violated.

2. The agreement should not interfere with admissions policies.

3. It would not interfere with graduation procedures.

4. Individual planning should still exist within the agreement.

5. Summer and extension courses would not be affected.

These criteria have been accepted by both universities.

It was emphasized at the meeting that there were no end goals. Out of the discussions some articles of agreement could be formulated. These could come in the areas of department exchange, use of mutual services (computers etc.), grad programs, and shared courses.

Dr. Peters said there was no discussion planned on the board level. He stated, "We agreed to start at the grass roots level, that is at the departmental level".

Dr. Peters hopes to get "a better program for the students," and feels that "the academic aspects are going to be positive".

Professor A. Menzies asked, if the plan works, would WLU receive more money from the Department of Education. Dr. Peters replied "we are always interested in more money, WLU cannot exist on half grants and still retain the name of university."

It was stated that courses might cease to exist but nothing was earmarked and this would depend on the recommendation of the faculties involved. The University of Waterloo's advantages in co-operation are in the arts situation. Here WLU is in the minority and in some areas has the upper hand.

When asked about the possibility of UniWat getting a teachers' college, Dr. Peters replied WLU students would probably be able to get teaching courses there.

English Department Chairman, Flora Roy, felt that much wider co-operation was needed, with Guelph, McMaster, York and Toronto, as well as Waterloo.

In conclusion, Dr. Peters stated that no timetable had been established for the co-operation discussions.

Notice of referendum election

A petition asking for the recall of Miss Lauren Marshall, President of Students' Administrative Council was presented to Students' Administrative Council last Thursday night. The petition has been validated by the Electoral Committee. Miss Marshall, as is her privilege, according to the Constitution, has not agreed to comply with the demands of the petition. Therefore in accordance with the Constitution of the S.A.C., a vote of referendum has been called for this coming Tuesday, 2 Dec. Balloting will be held outside IEI from 10 am to 6pm. Ballot counting will be held in Room 2-205 from 6 - 7 pm, 2 Dec.

On 2 Dec., all students, by secret ballot, will decide whether they wish Miss Lauren Marshall to resign from office and leave the office of S.A.C. president or whether they wish Miss Marshall to remain in office. The referendum is a vote of confidence or non-confidence. This is your Student Administrative Council and this is your opportunity to express your opinion by voting.

Please vote on 2 December outside IEI from 10 am to 6 pm.

John Sutherland, C.E.O.

Rochdale finances shaky, but expected to survive

TORONTO(CUP)—Rochdale College—Canada's only student run university—is in financial trouble, but the patient is expected to survive.

The College's failure to make its November mortgage payment touched off speculation that the 18-storey college on Bloor St. would be sold, perhaps to the University of Toronto.

But Rochdale sources say two other alternatives are open:

-a \$1,500,000 refinancing operation as suggested by the 12-man governing council;

-an appeal to Central Mortgage and Housing to defer payments until the college is on a sounder financial footing. This alternative depends entirely on

the goodwill of the federal government.

The latest financial crisis in the one and a half year old experiment was sparked by a slowdown in rent collection, and an occupancy rate of only 84 percent—too low to cover the costs.

Rochdale has since evicted all those who wouldn't pay when their student loans or Canada Council grants came through.

Meanwhile the present administration has managed to pay off all other outstanding debts, including ones incurred in the first months of last year.

The college receives no government subsidies, even though it is classed as an educational institution by the Ontario Government.

"The Paper" publishes again at SGWU

MONTREAL (CUP) — "The Paper", the Sir George Williams University evening students' newspaper which was suspended after printing an allegedly racist cartoon, will resume publication under a new editor and a new set of rules.

The conditions set out by SGWU principal, J.W. O'Brien, who suspended publication November 6, under faculty and student pressure, are that:

The Evening Students' Association will act as publisher of its contents; the editor of "the Paper" cannot himself be a member of the ESA executive; while allowing the editor freedom of expression and debate, no ESA paper can carry material that expresses prejudice based on race, colour, creed or ethnic origin.

Editor, Wayne Gray, refused an offer to resume his position, saying he didn't want to be an editor with a muzzle on his mouth.

Gray was charged with libel under the harsh SGWU code of discipline by 38 faculty and students, who later withdrew the charges. O'Brien said that no disciplinary action will be taken under the code.

The cartoon appeared November 3 and depicted two blacks—one carrying a machine gun—preparing to attend a black studies program at Sir George.



270 students have signed a petition demanding the recall of SAC president Lauren Marshall. A referendum will be held on the question, Tuesday. photo by DeWitt

Petition presented to Marshall

William Scott presented a petition to the Student's Administrative Council on Nov. 21, requesting the recall of Students' Administrative Council president, Lauren Marshall.

In action to the petition, John Sutherland, Chief Electoral Officer, has set Dec. 2 for a referendum on the issue.

The facts of the controversy set about the situation involving Miss Marshall and the referendum has been restricted due to a previous agreement with the Administration.

Past issues of the Cord, Council members, and general discussion are the only means that you, the voters, can make your decisions.

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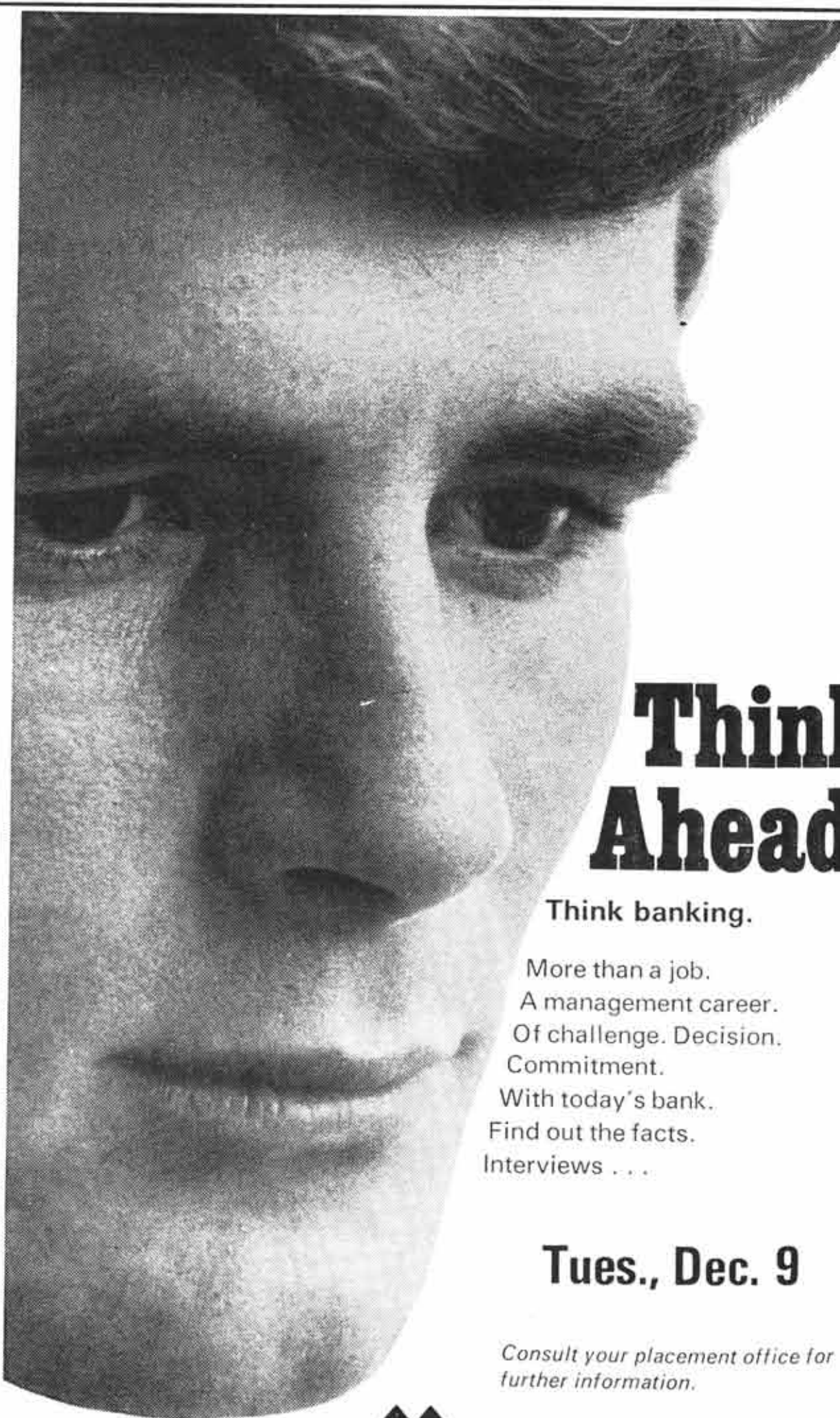
Our representative will be on campus **MONDAY, DECEMBER 1**. Please contact your Placement Office for appointment

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UP FOR GRADS

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

| Date | Company | Representative |
|-----------|--|---|
| Dec. 1st | Public Service Commission (by invitation only) of Canada | |
| Dec. 1st | Canada Packers | Mr. P.N. Renouf |
| Dec. 2nd | London Life Insurance | Mr. M.H. Swain-Ron Potter |
| Dec. 4th | R.C.M.P. | Mr. J. Downey |
| Dec. 8th | Toronto-Dominion Bank | Mr. D.S. Anderson - Mrs. A. Kedwell |
| Dec. 9th | Bank of Montreal | Mr. Bill Cardiff - Mr. Pat McCrinnman |
| Jan. 7th | Simpson Sears | Mr. J.P. Marc Dufour |
| Jan. 8th | Canadian Cannery Ltd. | Mr. N. Button |
| Jan. 9th | Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. | Mr. V.J. Sardo |
| Jan. 12th | UniRoyal Ltd. (Tire Division) | Mr. A.E. Johnson - Mr. A.A. Armstrong |
| Jan. 12th | Associates Finance Co. | Mr. J. Grisbrook |
| Jan. 13th | Imperial Oil | Mr. Pat Courage - Jack Huffman - Bob Kjeldson |
| Jan. 14th | Burroughs Business Mach. | Mr. S.E. Smith |
| Jan. 15th | Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce | Mr. J.R. McGill |
| Jan. 15th | Gulf Oil Ltd. | Mr. Gallant |
| Jan. 16th | Gulf Oil Ltd. | Mr. Gallant |
| Jan. 19th | Ontario Public Service (Dept. of Civil Service) | Mrs. A. Kerr |
| Jan. 20th | Royal Bank of Canada | |
| Jan. 20th | Procter and Gamble | Mr. R.A. Moore |
| Jan. 21st | Procter and Gamble | Mr. R.A. Moore (Sales Management Only) |
| Jan. 21st | Union Gas | Mr. Jack White |
| Jan. 22nd | Ontario Dept. of Civil Service Energy & Resources | Mrs. Kerr (Summer Employment) |
| Jan. 23rd | Manufacturers Life | Mr. Dale Congram |



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A Personal View**Tamiae Montreal Symposium**

BY
JOHN DUNN
AND
DONN BAIRD

This past weekend the Business Club (Tamiae) of the W.L.U. School of Business and Economics instituted "off-campus symposiums" into its curriculum. Business symposiums of this nature are designed to bridge the gaps of misunderstanding between formal business learning and the business community.

This new developmental-learning process will be a direct complement to the classroom theory. We, of the Business School, in pioneering this type of activity, see a great need for this process to continue in the future. Management also realizes there is a gap, and symposiums such as this initial one in Montreal will not only continue, but will be a vital part of any learning.

Twenty-eight students went to Montreal by bus and stayed at the Laurentian Hotel. The first event of the Symposium was held at the head office of Bell Telephone Canada on Friday, November 21. Two Bell managers from the Employee Relations Department arranged a seminar between ourselves and six managerial trainees, one from each of the company's departments: Plant, Traffic, Commercial, Finance, Engineering, and Marketing. The seminar was carried on in a structured manner but with an informal atmosphere. Since the trainees had been out of university less than one year, we were able to communicate freely with them about the problems they had to face in their transformation from "students" to "business people." They further explained their attitudes about the Management Development Training program (I.M.D.P.) carried on by Bell.

A noon hour luncheon was given on a tour of the Panorama, which explained the evolution of the phone.

This first stage of the Montreal Symposium concluded at 3:00 P.M.

We went directly to Molson's Brewery Quebec Limited, where we were guided, in three groups, through the plant, in order to study first hand the basic stages and processes of brewing. Upon conclusion, we gathered in their reception room for a "snack". Four members of management sat with us and discussed many topics ranging from adminis-

trative and production problems to student development in a business sense. Most of us in the group were quite surprised with their concern over what the business students' thoughts were as to business ethics and business responsibilities to society. As a matter of interest, those who talked with us were: the Vice-President Administration, Vice-President Marketing, Sales Manager, and Manager Accounting. They expressed their gratitude for our searching questions and concern for business in general. They also felt that an informal gathering between business students (without faculty members) and themselves, revealed much more truthful feelings and responses from both sides.

We remained with these gentlemen until 7:00 P.M. After leaving Molson we proceeded to the Dow Planetarium for its one hour performance about the stars and planets of the universe. This concluded the Friday schedule.

At 9:00 A.M. Saturday we departed for the Beauharnois Seaway Locks. The Superintendent of the Beauharnois Canal gave us a detailed description of the workings of the Seaway canals as a Russian freighter passed through one of the locks. He then took us to the hydro-electric power dam, explained the production of the distribution of hydro-electric power and showed us the thirty-six turbines

and the transformers on Hydro Quebec, the largest hydro-electric dam in Canada.

Although this section of the symposium seems to be technical rather than business, it did reveal several business and political problems. Most of us were unaware of problems in these areas and felt that the experience was truly beneficial towards stimulating our theoretical background and applying it to the "real" world.

In the afternoon, we went to a formal dinner at Helene de Champlaine Restaurant on Isle St. Helene in Montreal. Our host was the Deputy-Mayor of the city, Mr. Euclide Laliberte who presented us with a *vin d'honneur*. After the meal, our guest speaker, Mr. Real Caouette, leader of the Ralliement Creditiste, who spoke on the future of the Canadian business man. The content of his talk stressed the great potential of Canada, if the Canadian would express more self-confidence in his country and its opportunities.

Mr. Caouette's dynamic presentation was a stimulating finish to our Montreal symposium. Everyone of us left the great city with a more realistic view of Canada's business world and the part which we will have to fulfill in the years to come.

The cooperation of the people involved was magnificent, and we are planning a similar project for 1970.



Real Caouette, Creditiste party leader, addressed a dinner attended by the Tamiae Society during their recent trip to Montreal. photo by Steinman



This MGTD was one of the more interesting entries in last weekend's "Inter-varsity Championship Rally" hosted by the WCAC. Western retained the title for the third year in a row.



The cast is now hard at work preparing the players Guild presentation of Edward Albee's play "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe". The play will be presented in IEI on December 4, 5, 6, at 8:30 p.m. The student admission price is \$1.00. The play is directed by George Thompson. Next week will also see the presentation of another Players' Guild presentation, "A Moment of Existence". photo by Atkins

Hawks blow lead, lose

BY BOB ZARZYCKI

Saturday afternoon, a crowd of eighty people were on hand to see the Hawks flounder in the last ten minutes of play and go down to the Ryerson Rams, 5-4.

After building up a comfortable 4-1 margin in the first fifty minutes of play, the Hawk squad settled down to the mistake of playing defensive hockey. As a result, they gave the puck away too often and left Ryerson open for four quick and easy goals.

Goalie Larry Ried, who played outstanding all game, had no protection whatever in the last ten minutes of play. In no way did his play bring about the loss.

Strong games were registered by Stan Galt, Frank Braithwaite, Brian Granger, Doug Tate, and Captain Barry Irwin. The defense on the whole has improved though, and are tightening up more on every outing.

Had the fine hockey team of the Golden Hawks been supported by a good number of fans, possibly a loss such as this could have been avoided. I hope the team isn't developing a trend of outplaying the opposing team for fifty straight minutes only to let up in the last ten, enabling the other team to tie (as in Trent) or to win (as against the Warriors and again against the Rams).

Out of sixteen minor penalties called, Lutheran took ten and was, as a result, out shot in the game 38 to 32.

When the Lutheran Hawks began the third period with Barry Byspalko's power play on a hard shot from the point, it seemed as though the Hawks might go on to register many more goals. Instead, they let up offensively, and at 9:21, Ryerson came back with a goal, igniting three more making the final score a heart-breaking 5-4 defeat.

There was only one goal in the first and that was triggered by

Doug Tate who scored another in the second as well. Doug, along with Stan Galt, who got W.L.U.'s goal of the afternoon have provided most of the scoring strength. For hard skating Stan, it was his fifth goal and he has scored three and has been a threat in every game.

The people who saw the game will admit that the Hawks play an exciting brand of hockey and are quite capable of winning their remaining games. The next big chance for the Golden Hawks fans will be to-morrow, Saturday, November 30, at 2:00 p.m. in the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium. Be there!

Gateway censored

EDMONTON (CUP)—The editors of the student newspaper at the University of Alberta went to their student council Monday to demand student control of censorship of their newspaper.

The Gateway was censored by the U of A printer who refused to publish an anti-war cartoon Nov. 14. The printer was upheld by university vice-president in charge of finance and administration Gordon Tyndall. The university owns the printshop.

The cartoon, first printed in the Ubysey and subsequently in several other student newspapers, shows a man labelled "U.S.A." and a woman labelled "Vietnam" apparently having sexual intercourse. The caption reads, "reluctant to pull out."

Board of Pubs stand

At the meeting of the Board of Publications, Monday, a motion was passed to support the recall of President Lauren Marshall. This is the official stand of the Board of Publications but does not necessarily represent the views of the individual members of the board or the member publications.

The CORD WEEKLY

The Cord Weekly is published once a week by the Board of Publications, Waterloo Lutheran University, Waterloo, Ontario. Editorial opinions are those of an editorial board and are not necessarily those of any of the individual members of that board.

Office: Student Union Bldg. Phone: news, 744-5923
ads, 744-8681

Member of Canadian University Press
Publications Chairman: Roger Sutton

You can't fool all of the people...

You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

Lauren Marshall has exemplified a disregard for her fellow students in her Students' Administrative Council presidency.

The Student Secretariat committee investigated and found a few things about Lauren. Her interests were diverse. There was nothing wrong with that, but she should have been more straightforward about it.

In the informal meeting held by Council, Lauren agreed to the conditions set down by Council. She promised to investigate appointments to the Cultural Affairs Committee. This was necessary because appointments were made without SAC approval through applications and interviews.

Council gave her a second chance. Trust and confidence had dwindled, but Council was willing to try and heal the wound.

Apparently Lauren felt everything was alright. Council would support her and she wouldn't have to pay the consequences.

Well, now she will have to pay the consequences.

SAC President is the student we elect in whom we place our confidence to represent us, ably and honestly.

Lauren has mistaken this confidence. She has done so too many times.

Council will not fall apart if Lauren is recalled. Programmes presently underway will continue under the management of the Student Secretariat.

Effective student government is necessary for the accomplishment of student programmes, and trust in the President is the catalyst to such effectiveness.

Lauren told one Council member she is counting on student apathy to keep her in office.

That's too bad.

Because there are enough students on this campus who are willing to take a stand.

They care about the average student. They care about trust and confidence. And they care enough to vote for the recall.

Cord Staff Meeting

Monday
7 p.m

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

Hellyer criticizes Cord

Dear Sir:

In last week's edition you printed an article titled "Grad Psych Future Doubtful." In that article it was claimed that I and the other members of the Psychology Department faculty had declined to comment. This is a statement that is completely unwarranted by the facts in the case.

The week before last, someone on your staff contacted my secretary to arrange an interview. Because I was out of the office at the time, it was agreed that your representative would phone again to arrange a suitable time. Neither I nor my secretary were contacted again, so that no interview was arranged. An investigation on my part reveals that last week your reporter arrived in the Psychology Department, unannounced and at a time that I was not present. She did not contact my secretary to arrange a meeting with me. Instead she contacted another single member of the department, and not the entire department as your article stated. That faculty member did not decline to comment in the sense that that phrase ordinarily implies. Instead the suggestion was made that it would be much better to discuss the matter with the chairman directly. Your reporter

did not follow this suggestion.

The implication behind your erroneous statement is not only unwarranted but is the type of irresponsible comment that does not contribute to the better understanding of the issue by all concerned.

I have been willing to talk with your reporter from the beginning I would have welcomed the opportunity to make it clear to all concerned that there have not been, nor are there now, any plans to discontinue the Graduate programme in Psychology.

Yours sincerely,

S. Hellyer

Chairman, Dept. of Psychology.

Model parliament claimed fiasco

Dear Sir:

The Liberal Club met early this term to discuss its participation in the fiasco called Model Parliament. We quickly and unanimously agreed that we should not take part. But, more than that, we were able to offer what we consider a more worthwhile alternative.

Each year the parties embark on plans for a challenging and stimulating session of debate and discussion in parliament, based on research committees policy papers, but, inevitably the final result was a disaster. The necessary preparation and research, if it was done, seldom was reflected in what was said by members. No adequate policy resulted that could be forwarded to Ottawa or Queen's Park.

This year the Liberal Club is prepared to put more dedicated effort and time towards an extensive research plus expert voices from off campus, on a common topic which is of vital concern to all. Hopefully, something of substance and value would result, which could be sent to the powers that be.

WLU students claim assault

Four students walked into the Palladium Restaurant November 17. In the words of one of them, this is what happened.

Hans Bongarts, Bob Redlins, Gary Kaulback, Bill Penistan, we four walked into the Palladium Restaurant on November 17, and seated ourselves at a back table. The waitress came over and asked in an unfriendly manner if we wanted a menu to which we said yes.

We decided to order just coffee. She then said that there was a 50¢ cover charge because we sat at a booth.

Gary asked if there was also a cover charge at the stools, to which she said yes. No sign of a cover charge was apparent to us, on or off the menu. We finally decided that we would each order for 50¢.

Bill's order came to 50¢ but, Gary's order only totalled 45¢. Jokingly we wondered what would make up the other 5¢. We were not overly noisy, but we laughed a bit. "You can make it a buck." We thought she was joking, but she appeared serious.

We asked her, "are you kidding?" She asked us if she should get the manager. She started to go and went half way. Then hesitated and came back, and telling

us to get out she started to serve others and ignore us.

I said that I'd go and ask the policeman outside about our situation. He said that it would be smart if we left, to avoid trouble—also, they (the people) had been known to segregate and discriminate against people with long hair. The policeman stated that even other policemen do not frequent the establishment, because of this. I asked him if he thought that I was going too far by talking to him. I also said that my friends were sitting inside smoking, and that we weren't going to leave until they were finished their cigarettes. The policeman said O.K. and returned. I sat down as Bob was about to put some money into the juke box. The waitress stopped near us and said "No".

Gary asked if we could order anything at all and I said, "O.K., can we please order now?" She then said, "No, get out." to all of us. Then the manager came over and said, "you better leave now." I told him politely that I had just talked to a policeman and that we would finish our cigarettes and then we'd leave. He then insisted that we leave. I told him I'd like to ask the policeman in. He then grabbed me by the jacket vigorously—I did not make any attempt whatsoever to strike or grab back.

Only through positive thought and action such as the proposal suggests, can the Liberal Club (or any club) realize its responsibility to society.

The Executive of the Liberal Club.

What news?

Dear Sir:

On perusal of "your" (I cannot truthfully say "our") school newspaper, the vacant position of news editor comes to my attention. This is a very disturbing observation, especially in view of the fact that the same situation holds true for the news—i.e. vacant, absent. The two front page features of last week's issue (Nov. 21) were contributed by the CUP. However, the cover photo depicted a WLU activity. Where was the story?

The Moratorium II was no minor event. It was not initiated by a small group of radicals. Many student and faculty members were organizers and participants of the week-day event. The Thursday debate on Canada's role in Vietnam was an issue relevant to us all. The Friday morning panel discussion on the University as a Moral Agent was not even mentioned. The Cord, as far as I can see, has failed in its role as an instrument of such a moral agent.

It is interesting to note that Grad. Residence will be allowed booze, that Hockey Hawks bombed Uniwat, or that the Student Council's scandal is progressing, but the inadequate coverage of the Moratorium indicates something very inefficient and superfluous, especially since the event was supported by our own Pres. Dr. Peters, who openly expressed agreement with the need for immediate withdrawal of all troops. I cannot say enough.

U. Fischer,
Arts IV

He said that he was "the cop in here." He then proceeded to choke me and pulled my hair. I yelled to Gary to run out and get the policeman. I also yelled to Bob and Bill that they were my witnesses and that I would not make any attempt to defend myself. The manager came around to the open side of the booth and grabbed me violently by the coat. He had by now lost control of himself completely, but I still did nothing. I was resisting his upward and outward pulling by holding on to the booth. I yelled this time to Bob, telling him, "for Christ's Sake get a cop in here. Hurry up!"

By the time Bob had run out and come back in with two policemen, I had been pulled out of my seat. Another man tried to persuade the manager to stop, but then proceeded to help him. Also, during the scramble to push or pull me out, the manager grabbed me in the face, preceded by a slap.

Finally, when the officers came in we were all standing apart. I said I'd like to lay charges against the first and second men as they stood before me. One officer took us outside and took our names and addresses, asked my age and noted the time, 8pm. Statement signed by the four students named above.

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Interviewers on campus Thursday, December 4, 1969

**Two's Company,
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Spiel

by Shane Belknap

Have you ever had the feeling that you are in an educational system that you never really thought about? Questions arise such as—Have I really learnt anything? Do I find the educational system is a good one or are there problems?

It is not until university (at least for me it wasn't until then) that you have time to look at the system. To look objectively at your public and high school education was hard while you were there, but after having been out of it and subjected to University life for only a short while, the inequalities and problems of that part of your education pops up. For the first time you begin to dissect and question the educational process.

To me the first two steps in the hierarchy of learning (Public school and High school) was set up such that you had no time to think. Every bit of information that could be crammed into you during the class period was attempted. The text book was the Bible and the teacher's word was the truth. Perhaps as you approach the final years before graduation out of high school you were given the chance to use other sources. To take on your own opinions and have them occasionally accepted by the teacher you knew how to

beat the system. Some learnt quickly, others after almost suffocating had to fight to get through the process of public school and high school. At first education was easy, all you had to do was memorize a poem for English class or read a passage without stuttering. For Social Studies you had to memorize all the important dates of History. For Arithmetic you had to learn the multiplication and division tables. So by the time you reached the latter part of high school this brainwashed rote memorization spiel back as much as the teacher has told you was a highly polished art. Studying for exams (the be all and end all) became a necessity. But you could easily beat the system. With each teacher you knew exactly how to answer the exam questions. You knew what to say and what to put into the essay to please your teacher. For English you were still cramming to memorize the poems. History still provided for a refunding of all the knowledge taught to you by the teacher and the almighty text book. For each subject you come to know how to attack it to get the best mark. But how much of all the studying and memorization you did during those days do you remember now. Hardly any. You used to cram not more than a week before the

exam, day and night, trying to get all the facts that the teacher wanted and then after the exam you promptly forgot about the short term knowledge in order to cram for another subject.

So after coming out of high school you have a professional ability at memorization and have never been taught to think. You played the system but never learnt anything that could not be memorized. A degree of freedom was given to you at university. For the first time you perhaps sat back and thought about the education you were getting. But in university this process of education is still much the same. The examination being the final word still appears in many of the courses. Course content time to be covered in a certain time period. The classes of many of the professors are still of the straight lecture type leaving little room for discussion. The game still has to be played where everything has to be geared towards exams. The student still has to learn the important facts for the examination never leaving anytime to think of the irrelevant non-examination points of interest in a course. The system still in many cases is strictly structured.

Is this whole educational system adequate? Does the thirst for knowledge sometimes become stale after you have to continually play the system? Does boredom set in? It is hard to find a solution. If only you could have time to stop and think and argue. Does a structured system leave much room for personal development? It is a process or a game where you are crammed with as much knowledge as your brain can possibly take within a thirteen year period. Then after that it is up to you to apply it.

University seems to be the place where the impetus for change lies. Although in some cases the educational tactics are not much different than a high school there are concerted efforts to try new ideas. To see how a class learns without the burden of examinations over them. To give the class some say in what they want to learn and how it should be taught. Only through this constant trial and error on a small scale at university can some new idea be applied on the larger educational scale. University is the place to question and experiment with the education you have received so far.



“I wanted freedom — plus the opportunity to get out and meet people.”

Before graduating with his B.A. degree from the University of Toronto in 1964, Bill Jackson decided that whatever line of work he chose, he didn't want to go behind a desk. "That sounded like work," he says, "but what I wanted was freedom — plus the opportunity to get out and meet people." Bill chose a career as a group benefits specialist, and he now says, "It hasn't really been work — it's been pure enjoyment. Of course, I'm not trying to make it sound easy, but I receive more than a regular salary to compensate for the extra effort I've put into it." Bill's "extra effort" has paid off in other ways, too: he moved quickly through supervisory positions and was recently named a sales management assistant in Halifax.

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Interviews will be held on campus December 2.

Conference called to replace CUS

OTTAWA (CUP)—At least sixteen major universities will meet here late next month to discuss starting another national student union.

Hugh Segal, vice-president of the University of Ottawa student council, said, Nov. 20, he sent invitations to all Canadian universities after the Canadian Union of Students folded last month.

So far Segal says he has received affirmative replies from fifteen universities, including, Dalhousie, Sir George Williams, McGill, Montreal, Queens, Western, Waterloo, York, Windsor, Brock and Mount Allison. Several western universities have said they will also attend the conference.

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Bisons win college bowl

TORONTO (CUP)—The University of Manitoba Bisons utilized a powerful running attack by QB Bob Kraemar, to capture the 1969 College Bowl with a 24-15 victory over McGill University Redmen at Varsity Stadium Friday night.

McGill took the OQAA-SIFL title with a 6-1 record and then advanced to the College Bowl with a 20-8 victory over Atlantic Conference Champions, University of New Brunswick.

Manitoba was undefeated in the WIAC and defeated University of Windsor Lancers 41-7 in the Western Bowl.

Bisons picked up all their points in the first half on three touchdowns and a field goal, and led 24-8 at half time.

Kraemar scored the first Manitoba touchdown on a four

yard run, then end, Robin Wright, for the second major on a fifteen yard pass. Fullback Graham Kinley plugged one yard over left tackle for the third touchdown. Soccer style field goal kicker, Walter McKee, kicked a thirty-six yarder on the last play of the half. Manitoba made all three converts.

The Manitoba running trio of Kinley, Mike Shylo, and Dennis

Hrycaiko picked up three hundred and forty-eight yards.

McGill's points came on touchdowns by Ken Aikin and Dave Fleischer, a single on a wide field goal attempt by Sal Lovecchio and a single on a sixty-one yard punt by Ron Kelly.

Kraemar won the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy as the games most valuable player.

Paper not "jolly", St. Clair editors fired

WINDSOR (CUP)—As president of St. Clair College, Dr. R.C. Quittenton reported a month ago he was upset when the student newspaper, The Saint, began promoting what he called "morbid

sentiments"—such as, front page posters on the Vietnam war—and was no longer "jolly".

Then, in its November 10 issue, The Saint reprinted a poem by imprisoned Black Panther chairman, Bobby Seale, that used the four letter word for sexual intercourse.

Well. That was just too much.

At a meeting, Nov. 13, Quittenton told the two editors, Greg Parent and Ted Welch, "either you clean up this fucking paper, or I will."

The editors reported he used the four letter word for sexual intercourse several times in his monologue with them.

Quittenton then threatened to withdraw office space and the college's facilities in putting out the paper—in effect killing it—and returning all student funds to the students instead of giving them to student groups.

"If another issue of the Saint appears that is obscene, by my standards," Quittenton wrote the student council, "then I will... deny the use of tax supported facilities and equipment for the preparation of this paper."

The student council apologized, the two editors were fired, and everyone lived happily ever after.

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Chapel Speakers for the week of December 1 - 5

Monday — Mr. Ron Mulberger
Tuesday — Mr. David Zimmerman
Wednesday — Mr. David Knight
Thursday — Collegium Musicum
— Dedication of Relief - Sculpture in Keffer Chapel - Guest Speaker: The Rev. Donald Stewart
Friday
Wednesday nights — 10:00 Holy Communion
— Keffer Chapel

