

Hungarian Prof Denied Entry...

York Protests

(CUP)—An internationally known professor hired to teach York undergraduate and graduate political theory courses has been refused entry to Canada for "security reasons".

The case of Istevan Meszaros, Marxist theorist, literary critic, political scientist, teacher of philosophy and esthetics, is under review by a special committee, said York dean of arts John Saywell last week.

Meszaros, a British subject since 1965, comes from Hungary. He was a member of the 1956 provisional government and fled to Italy when the Russian Stalinists regained power in Hungary. He has been teaching in the social science department at the university of Sussex for the past six years.

York hired Meszaros last spring as the hub of a new graduate program—social and political thought. He's already scheduled to teach two undergraduate courses, said Mel Hill, head of York's social science department.

In June, according to York officials, the Canadian embassy in London refused to give Meszaros a visa, saying that Meszaros's entry was not "in the best interests of the country".

According to Ed Fanning, the district admission supervisor of the immigration branch office in Toronto, immigrants can be refused entry visas for having a criminal record, medical reasons and security reasons. He said the latter category is subject to interpretation by immigration officials and may include persons suspected of "treason, espionage and deserting a ship".

Saywell has been negotiating with government officials since June, but would not comment on the talks.

York president David Slater said Wednesday (Sept 20) the matter is being actively worked on.

"We're not engaging in public debate over the matter because we've found in the past that beyond a certain point, this does more harm than good," Slater said.

Neither knew when the review decision might be released.

Meanwhile, according to Hill, Meszaros is waiting in London with his family for the final word. He hadn't thought there would be any difficulty and resigned his position at the University of Sussex and sold his household goods.

Fifty York faculty members have circulated a petition urging Slater to take action and the Canadian Association of University Teachers has expressed its "concern" to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Court of Revision

Last Chance

On October 11, 12, and 13, those wishing to be enumerated for the October 30 federal election will be given a hearing at the Waterloo Public Library where the Court of Revision is being held. The list of electors is posted at various places on campus, such as the first floor of South Hall B, so if you're not on it, and you can't go home to vote, make an effort to be enumerated. The Court of Decision is your last chance; don't blow it!



"Mr. Stanfield's suggestion..."

...stupid."

DAVIS VISITS WLU

by Sean Conway

"Mr. Stanfield's suggestion of separating the environment and fisheries departments is stupid".

At least, that is what Jack Davis, Federal Minister of the Environment and Fisheries, told WLU students last Thursday. Mr. Davis stated that the connection between pollution control and fisheries was obvious and that government research teams could be more usefully employed if the present cabinet structure remained unchanged.

The comment on the Stanfield proposal was the only political poke in an otherwise dull and lecture-like session.

Talking to about forty students, Mr. Davis emphasized that the Liberal Government, while not totally successful, has taken definite strides towards cleaning up the country.

"For some, we may not be moving fast enough. But it must be remembered that in order to clean up some of our biggest polluters, it would be necessary to jeopardize the jobs of many Canadians."

The fifty-six-year-old engineer-economist from Capilano continued by saying that chief among the offenders is the pulp-and-paper industry.

"Many of these pulp mills are old; most were built at a time when

standards were low, and as a result, today, such mills are in the wrong places where they produce a good deal of pollution."

Davis congratulated the government for its role in the Stockholm Conference and the Canadian-American conference on cleaning up the Great Lakes:

"It is my view that we can move forward on all three levels of government, with the U.S. towards our target date for cleaning up the lakes, particularly Erie."

The west coast minister spent the afternoon in the Waterloo area campaigning with local candidates Mr. Davis was accompanied to the Lutheran campus by an extremely tired-looking Lou Breitaup. In

introducing the minister, Breitaup smiled at the obviously small crowd and explained how most students were likely to be watching the Canada-Russia hockey game.

The Davis party left to visit Dickson Park in Galt and to examine water quality in the Grand River.

P.S. While Davis was engaging a handful of students at WLU, a Hamilton area high school was packed with hundreds of students and teachers waiting to confront the Environment Minister in a bear-pit session. The Minister, whose timetable was confused, never made his high-school appointment.

Smile...

One of my real fears about our present system of education is that it is turning out to be one huge psychological experiment. In the huge amount of data collection needed to test the effects of dependent and independent variables on the hypothesis, much humanity is lost. Have we really forgotten how to see, to listen, to feel?

An even greater insanity is the transformation of this data into numerical values, injection of these values into mathematical

equations and actually finishing with a so-called meaningful answer.

Positive thought, the creation of new ideas, not followed with constructive action is pure and simple intellectual masturbation, "a learning experience?"

I hope that my readers will ask themselves the question "Am I just another raw score?" If the answer is yes, how do you change it? If the answer is No, WHAT ARE YOU?

Education should not be a psychological experiment!

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

TO THE UNIVERSITY FROM THE STUDENTS WITH LOVE?

by Mary Johnson

In its continuing quest to find out where the \$62 that everyone pays as student fees really goes, the Cord attempted to track down the ultimate destination of the \$25 allocated as Student Union fees. During the course of these inquiries, the question was raised as to who really owns the Student Union Building.

When Peter Catton, President of SAC, was asked about the allocation of student fees, he quoted from the fee statement that appears in the calendar. Upon being pressed for a further breakdown of the \$25 Student Union fee, Catton was only able to reply that it was used for the building fund, mortgage, and maintenance of the Student Union Building. However, he did not know the exact breakdown of figures and referred us to the

comptroller of the university.

Catton did not know the percentage of the mortgage that was left to be paid or the percentage that the annual student fees are paying off. Although the control of these monies and the administrative management of them is carried out by the administration on behalf of students, it seems that the student President should at least take an interest in how the mortgage payments are progressing. Since Catton expressed the view that he did not think it would be feasible to start building the second stage of the Student Union Building (which will involve the now-empty lower two floors) without having paid off the present mortgage, his lack of knowledge about the mortgage is particularly significant. Especially in view of the fact that SAC has already commissioned the Student Planning Committee under Dean Nichols to explore the possible plans and services

that could be incorporated in stage two of the building.

Dean Nichols supplied us with the information that the \$25 Student Union fee is being used for maintenance of the student Union Building and for paying the \$40,000 yearly payment on the twenty year mortgage on the building. So far, only two years of the mortgage payments have been made. Since the money to pay off the mortgage comes from the \$25 segment of the \$62 that each student pays, there are some fears that if the enrolment continues to decline, the mortgage payments will not be able to be met.

You may ask why the administration handles the mortgage payments and not SAC. The reason for this is that since SAC is not an incorporated body, it cannot legally contract mortgages or be responsible for them. Thus legally, the Board of Governors is responsible

for the mortgage. According to Dean Nichols, even when the building is finally paid off, the Board of Governors will really be holding the building in trust for the students, since SAC cannot legally own anything. Also the Student Union Building is built on land that is owned by the university. Thus, in effect, the students are buying the Student Union Building for the university to provide services that they want. As Dean Nichols puts it, the Student Union building is "a gift to the University" from the students.

What will happen when the University is taken over by the Provincial government? No one really knows for sure since the provincial government has made no guarantees of any kind. However, the Lutheran Church will probably sell the land that the university is on and the buildings on it to the Provincial Government. Thus the new Board of Governors will take over the same role as the old

board as far as being legally responsible for the mortgage and technically owning the Student Union Building. Hopefully under Provincial aegis, grants will be made available to help pay off the existing mortgage. The government has assisted other student associations in building their quarters in the past.

Although both Dean Nichols and Peter Catton say that there have been no hassles between the students and the administration over the use of the Student Union Building and that there has been good cooperation between the two of them in the past, the question is raised about what will happen in the future. Will this blissful cooperation continue or will the advent of a new Board of Governors and Provincial control result in conflicts between the students and the technical owners of the Student Union Building? No one knows for sure. Time can only tell.

To Be...

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Club Day
Concourse
10 am-2 pm

Pub Night
featuring Rain
WLU Ballroom
8-12 pm
\$1.00 students, \$1.50 others

Mel Watkins
"From Old Multinations to New"
Biology 1 Rm 271, U. of W.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Oktoberfest begins

Trudeau
(opening the Concordia Club)
9 pm.

Puppet Exhibition begins
K-W Art Gallery
free

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
WLU Golden Hawks Pep Rally
outside the Dining Hall
12 pm.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Papa is All
(a comedy presented by K-W Little
Theatre)

Victoria Park Pavilion
matinee 3 pm, evening 8 pm

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Gay Liberation general meeting
U of W Humanities Building R.280

Papa is All
Victoria Park Pavilion
matinee 2 pm, evening 8 pm
\$2.00

Jazz Discussion Group
K-W Library
8 pm

Environmental Awareness Week
begins
U of W
Registration in Federation of
Students Office

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Radio Lutheran Meeting
(everyone welcome)
3rd floor lounge of SUBOG
7 pm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
PLAYS FOR THE PEOPLE
watch for announcements of place
& time

ROCK MUSIC EVENING
K-W Library
8 pm.

CORD STAFF MEETING

before the Pub
Thursday, October 5, 1972.
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FAAAFT On Campus

by William Bell and David Schultz, founding members, FAAAFT

FAAAFT, The Free Association of Atheists, Agnostics, and Free Thinkers, recently has been formed at WLU, and is currently on a membership campaign.

FAAAFT is primarily aimed at those who consider themselves areligious or, indeed, antireligious. The Association wishes to initiate a dialogue among persons repelled by the dogmatism and superstitious claptrap of the various authoritarian religionists, especially those of the Christian ilk. Moreover it desires to combat in some small way the plethora of propaganda being thrust upon the students of this university by these groups. In so opposing, it is the fond hope of the Association that some light be seen through the murk and confusion of Christian ideology.

The explicit purpose of the Association of course, is not to destroy Christianity—its aims are not so ambitious nor its members so arrogant as to expect that through its

efforts it can bring about the fall of the new Roman Empire. The Association merely wishes to demonstrate that Christian dogma and ideology are based, for the most part, on misconceptions, falsehoods, and irrational belief in mythological tales and in superstitions.

FAAFT desires to formulate rationally and empirically based objections to the prevailing beliefs in supernatural, superhuman, and other-worlds divinities that supposedly control and direct the affairs of humanity. In addition it will oppose the world-rejectionism that is implied by belief in particular supreme beings. The society intends to subject religious tenets to close and critical scrutiny.

And lastly, the Association intends to formulate reasonable grounds for atheism and-or agnosticism and propagate these grounds.

Membership in The Association is a mere \$1 per annum and can be obtained in the ballroom during Club Day today.

Another Chance To Vote

by Blair Mullin

Now that the roar of hockey fans and feelings of Canadian nationalism have dwindled to a dull roar, we responsible citizens can get down to serious election talk. Everyone knows about the Federal election October 30. But even as Team Canada overshadowed the hopefuls in that game, so have the federal elections overshadowed the October 16 municipal elections. Up for grabs are the important positions of mayor, alderman, and public school board member. All you have to do is be eighteen, a Canadian citizen or a British subject, and a resident of Waterloo since January 1, 1972. A resident is anyone alive and living in Waterloo since the beginning of the year. If you want to vote, are not on the list, and can prove residence since the beginning of the year, go to the City Hall, swear to be a resident, receive the certificate that they'll give you, then go out to vote. It's easy!

Radio Lutheran's Into Everything especially Radio Lutheran

by Bill Macdonald

Jim Mackrory, station manager for Radio Lutheran, has come up with some elaborate plans for the upcoming academic year. Mackrory plans not only to serve the students, as has been the custom, but to serve the community as well. However, there seems to be an inordinate number of people who are opposed to Mackrory's community service idea.

"The general mood of the community concerning Radio Lutheran is just plain and simple—apathy", said Julian Zinga, a key figure in Radio Lutheran's publicity department. Zinga went on to say Radio Lutheran had planned to broadcast a number of public service bulletins to educate the community about the growing problem of drugs. However, the people of the community do not seem to want to support this proposal.

Phil Turvey, an assistant to the station manager, said, "We are working on recruiting students from the local high schools and the boy scouts organization, to assist us in setting up a community affairs programme." Those of you who participated in Shinerama will recall that Radio Lutheran raised the most amount of money in the least amount of time.

There have also been numerous complaints from SAC, concerning the amount of money being spent on stereo. The major complaint of SAC is that the students working for Radio Lutheran are mere novices, who are not experienced enough to handle stereo equipment. Julian Zinga angrily commented on the obstinance of SAC: "They are more worried about the damn budget, than what people want, and are willing to work for."

Despite these complaints, Mackrory is optimistic that Radio Lutheran will go completely stereo by January, when Bell Telephone will provide them with lines.

Last year, Radio Lutheran was predominantly a one-man operation. Jim Mackrory was the only individual experienced in the workings of a radio station. There were a number of egocentric individuals on last year's staff, who thought that working as a disc jockey was the only important and rewarding activity.

This year Radio Lutheran has put together an ebullient and energetic staff of students. Station manager Mackrory commented on the work of this year's staff: "I'm greatly surprised about all the energy being generated behind me, I honestly feel that Radio Lutheran is expanding every day."

Mackrory went on to say that 75 percent of Radio Lutheran's staff is composed of freshman students. He also expects as many as two hundred people to work for Radio Lutheran this year, and eventually hopes to broadcast twenty-four hours a day.

"We have put together a new and very good sports staff, and we hope to broadcast a good number of basketball and hockey games", Mackrory said, "and we have a fine production and technical staff, and we've completed a portable board for use at pubs." Radio Lutheran has also recently installed a P.A. system.

Radio Lutheran's further plans include broadcasting in every room of the residences, within the next year and a half. Judging from my own observations of this operation, I believe every student should enthusiastically support the work being done by Radio Lutheran.



Jay Paterson—a freshman this year, he's a former Torontonian and was a successful DJ there for one of the more popular FM Stations.



Peter Nieuwhof—our experienced record librarian he's been with other radio stations and says that he loves this best. He's also with WLU's varsity volleyball league.



Ken Driedger—an enthusiastic freshman who has taken on the responsibility of SAM, a portable DJ service for gigs outside of Lutheran. He's also on BSA.



John Burgman—another interesting freshman this year not only is he an outstanding DJ but also one of the Cord's photographers.



Paula Meneguzzi—a young fresh freshman who has a regular spot as DJ with Radio Lutheran even though most of her time is dedicated to Players Guild.



"Smiley"—a far out DJ who plans to change the course of the universe in ten years. He's also head of production for Radio Lutheran.

THE NAME GAME:

Act III

The results are in from the straw vote, and the results reveal no strong preference for any name. The following are a list of the most popular in order of preference.

1. Sir Wilfred Laurier University.
2. University of Ontario at Waterloo.
3. Louis Riel University (also a write-in)
4. University of Central Ontario
5. University of Ontario
6. University of Southern Canada (a write-in)
7. Heidelberg University

The first choice indicates a preference for retaining the initials W.L.U. Number three is a surprise to any student of Canadian History. Ontario, you've come a long, long way. Number 5 is the choice of the Golden Hawks because of the initials also—USC. At least they know a good football team to identify with.

Since a blank was left for personal expression, it is only fair to publish a list of the notable ones. They are singular in opinion and in no particular order.

1. Last Chance University.
2. Paul Henderson University.
3. Stoned Cosmic University.
4. Screaming Eagle University.

The poll indicates no strong mobilization of opinion and so the game goes on and the search for legitimate status goes on with it.

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The university is composed of faculty, students, books and ideas. In the literal sense, the administration is merely there to make sure the sidewalks are kept clean.....
 Berkely Free Student Movement.

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comment

When Willie Nassau stormed into TE1 last Wednesday morning and abruptly shut down the showing of two Vietnamese documentary films, the whole situation and dialogue gave rise to some frightening thoughts in my mind about Willie Nassau the man. Particularly thoughts about Nassau and repression.

The main issue last Wednesday was ostensibly the projector that was being used to show the films—it had not apparently been signed for according to Faculty Manual rules. That issue, however, became submerged by the method that Nassau used to inform the audience of that fact. With no warning the projector was turned off and the lights came on and there was Nassau, screaming "propaganda"—"Who told you you could use this room to show propaganda films?"

One of the Vietnamese students present tried to explain how he had obtained the key to the projection booth ("...tricked my secretary...") muttered Nassau but was given barely a chance as Nassau continued his

tirade: "This is administration property—this room and this projector are for educational purposes....You can watch all the propaganda you want in your own building—the Student Union Building!"

Even when the misunderstanding about the signing out of the equipment was cleared up, Nassau refused to allow the films to continue. The question comes to mind, would he have behaved in such an obnoxious manner had he been aware of the presence of a faculty member in the room (he was not—the professor in the room that day was new to the university and possibly unknown to Nassau)? Shades of "student as nigger".

As the situation now stands, this was only one man displaying tendencies toward repression by censoring films. It is not clear yet whether that one spontaneous action on the part of that one man has been condoned by the administration or not. If it has, the event becomes more significant. Until then the Nassau incident remains one isolated but still frightening event, and we must wait for ramifications.



Willy Nassau: Administration equipment must not be used for showing propaganda films.



Keystone Coming

My fellow students:

I come to you today with the news that you may expect the 1972 yearbook will be available somewhere around the end of November.

Bruce Wallace,
 Editor, The Keystone

Again?

Dear "Student",

In answer to your letter of last week about inconsiderate people in residence making a lot of noise called music:

I read your letter three times and couldn't believe it. I would have thought that you would approach them, him or her yourself. They're probably playing it so loud out of habit, but what's your excuse? Don't you think you should tell them personally rather than writing to the newspaper about it, or should the Cord take drastic measures right away?

Another Student

Legal Aid

Dear Editor,

It was with interest that I noted the (coincidental? accidental?) appearance of the two articles "WLU: Legal Aid Discontinued" and "K-W: Legal Information Clinic Opens" in the September 28 issue of your newspaper.

The question raised in my mind is why there is a need for a separate student facility? Are students in need of spoonfeeding or might they perhaps exert enough effort to use the community resources to meet their needs?

U.M. Bilical

Editor's note: As was mentioned in last week's article, the student Legal Aid service here gave more than "legal" aid. In fact it was the initiators' hope that students would come to them with residence and registrar problems (that is, hassles related specifically to their university life) rather than problems that had to be handled by a lawyer.

However, it turned out there was a great need for a type of legal counselling service for students who for the most part just didn't know their rights in legal matters, and Sam and his team met this need, usually instructing their "clients" in the ins and outs of leases, landlord-tenant hassles, dealing with officers of the law,

etc., and referring them to a lawyer if that was called for.

So this service, while not publicized as much as it should have been last year, became surprisingly well-frequented by students who just didn't know where to start finding out about their rights, privileges and responsibilities.

Now that there is a similar service operating in the city, true,

it is not necessary to duplicate such a service. When Lutheran's own student "legal" aid office opens again (and rumours over the last week suggest that it will) perhaps it can be dedicated to what it was meant to be in the first place—a source of guidance to the proper channels of this university, staffed by students willing to help other students make it through the quagmire of their university years.

Harsh Sentences for Waterloo 3

WATERLOO (CUP)—A guilty verdict and harsh sentences were handed down Wed. Sept. 27 in the trials of three University of Waterloo (U of W) students, charged with petty trespassing during the occupation of the U of W business office last March.

The sit-in occurred after a moratorium day of discussion and contemplation on the situation of Ontario university students. Attention was focused on the then-pending University of Waterloo Act and the Wright Commission interim report (on post-secondary education in Ontario) in particular.

Chantal Tie-Ten-Quee, Michel Gertler and Edward Hughes were found guilty in Waterloo provincial court. All received relatively harsh sentences considering the "pettiness" of the offense. Reinhold Lade, the fourth person charged, failed to show for the trial.

Chantal was placed on probation until Sept. 1, 1973 and banned from any campus except for the use of libraries of Sir George William and McGill Universities in Montreal where she resides. Sentence was passed knowing Chantal was not attending university this year, but will be returning in 1973.

Both Gertler and Hughes are still attending the U of W; for that reason a fine of \$100 plus court costs was imposed.

The trials all followed a basic pattern. The crown attempted to prove the accused had no right to be in the business office while the defence counsel, Federation of Students' lawyer, Morley Rosenberg, tried to prove they had a "fair and reasonable supposition that they had the right to be there."

When the occupation began, some 200 students had moved into the office. Administration president Burt Mathews told them he was willing to let them stay as long as they wished, to try and avoid a confrontation with security. However, the following morning, as the staff returned to the office, the security police indiscriminately nabbed four of the

remaining 30 demonstrators.

The question of possible acts of violence during the occupation resulted in a discussion of the throwing of paper darts. University controller A. H. Headlam stated he saw Chantal, seated on a filing cabinet, toss "roughly one" of these lethal missiles. The security officer who apprehended her said he saw "at least four or five" thrown over a period of ten minutes. There appeared to have been no other violence committed on the officials present or upon university property.

Another contradiction between prosecution witnesses appeared when Headlam identified Hughes but did not recall talking to him, although a security officer testified he heard the administrator order Hughes from his seat atop a desk.

A high point in Gertler's trial came when he was asked in cross-examination if he had ever participated in any previous demonstration. Gertler cited the motorcades and other activities of political party campaigns and the association between conventional politics and the tactics of "sub-political" groups visible unnerved the crown attorney.

Some of the court's bias became apparent in the crown attorney's question as he labeled the demonstrators "hoodlums". When Gertler was asked to identify a young woman as one of the business office secretaries, he was unable to do so definitely, but noted that yes, she did look like a secretary.

"She's clean and neat and tidy," snapped Judge Kirkpatrick. "Is that how you tell a secretary from a student?"

"To guard our freedom we must insist that protest be done within the laws of democracy," commented Kirkpatrick in sentencing Chantal Tie-Ten-Quee. On these grounds and the urging of the crown counsel, the maximum fines were imposed and a rather harsh probationary period imposed on one of the three defendants.



William Kunstler, noted for his part in the defense of the Chicago Seven, spoke at U of W last week. Due to technical difficulties here at the Cord, a full feature will not be ready until next week, at which time we will present a report of Kunstler and his views on the moral and legal situation in the United States. Watch for it!

Saltsman Addresses Gay Lib

by George Olds

Max Saltsman, (NDP) MP incumbent for this riding spoke (and spoke) to the Waterloo Universities' Gay Liberation Movement Monday night. It might have been an N.D.P. convention for all intents, viewing the fervor with which he expounded upon the "non-issues" of this election and then non-expounded on the actual issues at hand.

He frankly admitted that there was practically no debate—only agreement among parties on such matters as separatism, reduction of armed forces abroad, trade with the U.S., unemployment, housing, etc., etc. He then stated that he thought such matters as equal distribution of taxes and foreign ownership of Canada weighed most heavily on the minds of the voters.

However, when questioned about possible tax breaks for single persons he said that he was "not prepared to go to the barricades" to level the burden. The past set up of society has included laws which

almost forced a state of marriage, or encouraged it at least. They are obviously discriminatory and designedly so. Society has always placed a high value on marriage and this value is still deeply entrenched today. Although he would not be prepared to fight for any change, he stated that "I don't see an intellectual and rational reason for a tax break for married persons."

One of the more than two dozen persons attending then asked if he would sanction a salary for the housewife, to which he replied, "I don't see why." This again, he thought, was based on a society's value judgement placed upon the importance of single persons, marriage, babies, and people working at home. He seemed most anxious to avoid creating a social parasite thriving on welfare such as an unmarried girl using her child as a meal ticket, or a married girl on whom the government (and hence the taxpayer) has spent thousands of dollars to educate to B.A. status and then pay her again for staying home doing work which

needs no special training. The social set up in which we live seems at best entirely unsatisfactory to him. "I no longer feel I want to provide this kind of encouragement" (Having families). He then would favor a more equal redistribution of welfare.

Mr. Saltsman was questioned about any plans he might have concerning the development of Canada's resources. Under his ideal scheme, the government would plan all general outlines governing the entire economy (sic). He is interested in seeing government control over foreign ownership, and also more government ownership (?) of Bell Telephone and like Corporations. When speaking of Northern development he said: "Put a fence around the North.", "It's little more than a haven for drunks," and "I wouldn't develop it." It might be stated with tongue in cheek that Mr. Saltsman has an effective manner of dismissal for aberrant topics.

This was further demonstrated when he was questioned on his views regarding Equal and Human Rights for persons regardless of their sexuality (homosexuals specifically). His total statement was "I would fully support you. There should be no discrimination of that kind." As it stands now, homosexuals are not protected under the Ontario Human Rights Code. He did not know whether or not he would support the inclusion of the word sexuality in the clause regarding race, creed, colour, or religion. He would "support an amendment" allowing homosexuals to immigrate to Canada (or more specifically persons regardless of their sexual preferences). But only after careful research would he support the right to adopt by single persons. He even jokingly suggested that married couples aren't the ideal, favourite prospects for parenthood by adoption or any other means. Then he dismissed all issues regarding sexuality by saying "I just don't know; I don't see it as a burning issue."

Why is it that politicians can never take seriously the importance of peoples' sexuality? They do seem to view women's lib, gay lib, and other coalitions—minorities or not—as serious issues. It was perhaps for that very reason that Mr. Saltsman was invited to address the Gay Lib movement. His flippancy must not be mistaken for ignorance or lack of honesty, but should—no must—be viewed as non-empathy approaching apathy.



US-CAN Educational Scheme

CAN-AM I

VICTORIA (CUP)—Three British Columbia universities have been asked to form an educational network with a US college.

There's a hitch though. The scheme would involve having American military aircraft land at the Canadian universities.

The communications system, called Can-Am I for Canadian American Instruction, was proposed by Dr. Herbert Taylor, dean of research and grants at Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

He envisages twice daily helicopter runs, computer hookups, educational broadcasts and the sharing of library resources among the participants. In BC these would be the University of Victoria, UBC and SFU. Several community colleges have also been approached by Talyor.

Direct funding would be entirely by Americans funds. Taylor is asking the US Senate for \$7.5 million over a five-year period. One-quarter of this amount would reimburse the universities for lost faculty time and one-fifth would cover operational expenses. The remainder would be used to purchase computer equipment. During the first five years there would only be indirect costs, such as the mutual sharing of transportation expenses, to the BC universities.

In the fifth year of the program the US federal grant funding would be phased out and those institutions deciding to remain in the system would use their own budget.

The program would be governed by a senior faculty committee drawn from the three Canadian universities and Western Washington, plus a representative elected by the American community colleges.

The technical end would be supervised by the directors of those colleges and universities with computer facilities.

According to Taylor, "No one has denied an interest yet." He added that "if we have opposition from students of a university, we won't want to start."

He admitted that the most likely objections would be over the provision of helicopter transportation.

The helicopters would be ob-

tained from the US department of defense. Alternatively, service would be provided by US Army copters on regular training missions. Both avenues are currently being explored. Taylor added that he is extremely hesitant about the possibility of American armed forces lending auxiliary aid.

"We have to convince students that we are not part of a military program. We have to convince them that it is not part of an American military ploy, or we must call the whole thing off. If we do use military equipment, there must be token Canadian contingent involvement."

Aside from the helicopter question there are other areas of possible dispute in the Can-Am I scheme. The initial funding is entirely of US origin, and success or failure depends entirely on the whims of the American authorities. There is no mention of Canadian costs after the initial five year development period. So far no approaches have been made to either the BC or Ottawa governments. Taylor regards this as the job of the Canadian participants.

He would like to see a separate bill in the US Senate, because its passing an agreement by Ottawa would result in a joint treaty. Then there would be no border stops or customs and immigration procedures for helicopter pilots to go through.

According to Taylor, the ultimate goal is to develop close Canadian-American educational links.

For Canadian administrators, the question of whether they want this closer relationship may be the ultimate question in whether they participate in Can-Am I.

A study done last year by Professor Bill Livant of the University of Saskatchewan at Regina detailed the rise of interest in the US of Canadian studies. At that time, the major source of money came from American foundations linked to the CIA.

The Donner Foundation gave John Hopkins University \$1 million in 1969 for Canadian studies. Franklyn Johnson, Donner president, is a former employee of the CIA.

Other foundations have similar connections with the American intelligence group.

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MOVIES

Fiddler on the Roof
by George Olds

Take an eight year old hit Broadway musical and film it lovingly through a brown silk stocking and what do you get? The beautiful movie version of *Fiddler on the Roof*, now showing for a limited six week run at the Odeon Hyland Cinema, Corporation Square, Kitchener.

The story, taken from the Sholem Aleichem stories, concerns Tevye, the genial milkman from the rural community of Anatevka, whose daughters choose to break with tradition and go against their father's wishes. He wants them to marry for money—something he has never had. They want to marry for love—something that was unheard of in this old fashioned Jewish society. Eventually he bends far enough to give his permission to his eldest daughter Zeitel and his blessings to his next daughter Hodel, but his third youngest daughter Havele wants to marry a Russian Christian and Tevye finds that if he bends that far—allowing a marriage out of the faith—he would break. But she follows her will and her father completely denies her existence, because of the atrocities "they" have committed. Yet the worst is still to come: the czar orders all Jews to evacuate the town—and passively, almost unquestioningly, the 'chosen people' move on with unparalleled dignity.

Tevye, played winningly by Topol, captures the hearts of everyone within earshot by his special 'chutpah' and his seemingly direct line to God. The rest of the cast are perfect in their roles, and deserving of special mention is Rosalind Harris as Zeitel.

The trouble with many musicals in the past has been the awkward staging of the songs themselves. But in *Fiddler*, the songs fit. They are boisterously danced in a pub or in a wedding celebration, or simply and quietly sung as goodbyes at a railroad station. Tevye's thoughts are beautifully revealed, like his wish *If I Were a Rich Man* or wistful *Sunrise, Sunset*.

Director Norman Jewison is to be congratulated for his imaginative staging of a dream sequence reminiscent of the Munchkin scene from *The Wizard of Oz* mixed with macabre grand opera and an element of Peter Pan. This scene alone is worth the price of admission.

But most noteworthy of all is the fine photography. Oswald Morris won an Oscar for it and he deserved it. As previously men-

tioned, the film was shot through a brown silk stocking. It is only noticeable in two or three scenes and then adds a texture to the picture rather than being distracting. The rest of the time the colour is richer, darker and more contrasting than usual. The film is indeed beautiful to watch.

One last word about the 'fiddler' of the title: in the opening scenes Tevye says that without tradition, their lives would be "as shaky as a fiddler on the roof." Yet this elf-like creature follows him throughout the film and indeed leaves the town with him at the end of the film. It is the one constant in their precarious, nomadic lives. This transition is the only thing God will make certain for them.

Fritz the Cat

The whole idea behind *Fritz* is that it is restricted (or X-rated if you are in the U.S.) and they try oh so hard to be gross. The fact is, for the most part they aren't. The creators have made blind stabs in the dark at some quasi-social comment and have had a hard time of it trying to stick to being

gross. At one point Fritz drops out and burns his notes (setting fire to N.Y.U. in the course) and immediately thereafter regrets his actions. So he goes out and gets stoned again. (yes, they do that - too) There is a sequence where Fritz causes a riot in harlem in a black bar. Here there are some startlingly realistic death scenes for just a cartoon. But before we can get too involved, Fritz runs away from it all and hides out in a synagogue. The 'pigs' who chase after him are the stereotyped dumb cops which isn't particularly funny in itself until you realize that the pieces of 'pork' claim to be Jewish.

But this type of 'meaningfulness' wears thin very quickly and we are left to face the fact that this is a not-so-dirty dirty movie. For those of you who will want to know, yes there are shots of penises and breasts, and by all means, if cartoon drawings of caricatured sex turn you on, then go and see it. The movie is at its best when it is at its grossest. But unfortunately it isn't very gross very often. The pictures are pretty though; go stoned!

entertainment

by Paul Putman

It has been two years since *The Perth County Conspiracy* appeared at Waterloo Lutheran University. But these two years are important in as much as it has taken that amount of time to repeat the happening. Last year a personal letter was sent to a member of the Conspiracy inviting a return of this loosely knit band of folk. Despite this, the possible concert was squashed by one man in particular who stands outside both the universities in this town. Yet, much to everyone's dismay, this man (along with his similars in other towns) controls a large extent of the acts booked to appear before the student population. Outside the control of students, these men are able to dictate the terms of contracts; the when, why, and how of concerts; and, as a result, despite student desire to see the return of the Conspiracy the concert was squashed.

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This year the Conspiracy returned, we hope, to the enjoyment of all involved. But...

Midway through publicity the contract was changed. Lutheran, with no money to back a guaranteed amount to any group, worried about a loss. Ticket sales were down; a backlash against being shoved into the T.A. like sardines for Sha-Na-Na.

Details are important, but few people will really let them hit home. Their reality is lost in the aesthetic discussion of the quality of one show compared to another.

If nothing else hits you, remember this. Booking agents are not responsible to you as students though they have a great deal to say about what you have in the way of entertainment. They are politically free to squash acts requested by students.

On the darker side of things, Edgar Winter appeared at U. of W. last week. If you were among those who had the experience of a performer without stage talent, judge him for yourself. If you weren't, don't worry. You didn't miss anything.

One note: the concert started five minutes early, unheard of in a campus production. Maybe U. of W. should consider running without a Board of Student Activities more often.

Billy Preston and Taj Mahal will appear on campus as the next in a long line of fall concerts. Booked for Thursday, October 26, in the Theatre Auditorium for two shows; 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Advance tickets for students are \$2.50, at the door \$3.50. Non-students, \$3.00 and \$4.00 respectively. See them, they're worth it.

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Dr. Umlaut's Earthly Kingdom

Last Saturday evening's F.A.S.S. Pub was not what many people expected it to be. The people who went (or at least most of them) went expecting a repeat of the usual Thursday night drunk. It was not. Some wanted a coffee house. It was not. The organizers expected it to be a flop. It was not.

Those that came expecting a loud pub were disappointed and went away. This was expected and, indeed, hoped for, for then only the audience that would truly appreciate what was to take place stayed to watch.

What did take place was an evening of quiet folk songs, records, a couple of poems, and a most fascinating play. The folk songs were provided by David and Robin Rooke. Both have excellent

voices and are fairly good on guitars. Unfortunately the microphone was not functioning and their quiet stage presentation needed either amplification or a smaller room with better acoustics. The records and sound system were provided by Radio Lutheran's SAM. Those who felt like it danced; most just sat and listened or talked, even during the poems (read by the "Last Minute Voice" of Linda Gaudet.)

But the atmosphere was now set for the evening's main attraction; the half pub, half coffee house atmosphere was somehow just right for the half circus, half heaven-hell world of Dr. Umlaut's Earthly Kingdom. In its world of come-on, four carnival rubes cretinize the so-called spectators.

Dr. Umlaut tries to hawk his life-giving, all-healing elixir while the whore tries to give away her "favors". A poor broom seller asks for pity and a handout while a clockseller-undertaker tries to sell time on one hand and take it away with the other.

If the universe is a carnival then life is a carousel and all the men and women merely painted ponies. They go round and round but get nowhere, see everything but get nothing. They reach out for that golden ring but always the reach is too short. The prize is still to be won. Everybody's selling but nobody's buying.

As life goes on nothing really

changes. There will always be Missus Browns to pity. There will always be Undertakers ready to take you under. Always the soldiers and the whores. Always the open palm of Dr. Umlaut. Don't grasp it if you can!

DR. UMLAUT'S EARTHLY KINGDOM was a fascinating piece of ensemble theatre and the cast (Mike Ruth, Mark Cumming, Veronica Blythe, and Grace Huisman) was perfect for the task set for them by director peter cumming. The authoress, Phyllis Gottlieb, was present at the performance and commented that the production was better than the original CBC production. Deser-

ving praise for Players' Guild's second effort of the year. Congratulations!

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It is somewhat surprising east did not overcall one spade. He might well have been far happier if he had not entered the auction at all. The double of four spades didn't discourage south from going to slam, but it did persuade him to bid it in notrump. Since north would play this contract, no lead could defeat this contract. West might have found a spade lead against six hearts and defeated that contract.

Since the game was match point duplicate bridge, notrump was a fine spot, but an overtrick might put the icing on the cake.
Vulnerable: Both.

North		East	
S. K J 2		S. A Q 9 8 4	
H. 9 5		H. K	
D. A Q J 8 2		D. K 9 4	
C. A 7 4		C. J 10 9 8	
West		South	
S. 6 5 3		S. 10 7	
H. J 2		H. A Q 10 8 7 6 4 3	
D. 10 7 6 5		D. 3	
C. 6 5 3 2		C. K Q	

Dealer: North
Opening Lead: King of Hearts.
North East South West
1 dia. pass! 1 ht. pass
1 NT pass 4 cl. pass
4 sp. dble!!! 6 NT All pass...

The king of hearts lead made north breathe a little easier. The contract would have made on any lead, however. On the run of ten hearts, north discarded the king and jack of spades, and all of his diamonds save the ace. East felt he could afford to throw his diamonds, and so saved the ace of spades, and four clubs.

When north cashed two clubs, and lead a diamond to his ace, east had to find another discard. He was still unwilling to part with a club, and threw his last spade, the ace.

South had the unusual experience of watching his hand, as dummy, take twelve tricks to fulfill the contract.

★★★★

The Waterloo Lutheran University Bridge Club runs bridge games every Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building, and it is hoped that all bridge players will attend these games.

mate
by Frank Sexton

As in every other sporting (!) event, chess has its own olympics. Thus every two years hundreds of players from across the globe gather to decide the greatest chess playing nation in the world. Needless to say, the USSR has won this event continuously since 1952.

The 1972 edition is currently in progress at Skopje, Yugoslavia, and it appears as though the Soviet Union will win it again. They will take the title in spite of losing to Hungary in an upset, because total points determine the winner not match victories. The list of the top ten nations as published before the event was:

1. USSR	2625
2. Yugoslavia	2527
3. Hungary	2509
4. W. Germany	2498
5. Czechoslovakia	2483
6. E. Germany	2460
7. Bulgaria	2449
8. USA	2446
9. Romania	2443
10. Holland	2435

For you nationalistic people, Canada was eleventh at 2410. The rating numbers indicate the average rated strength of the six representatives of each country. Now as I promised, here is the eleventh game of the world-

championship. (The notes are based on those in "64".)

SPASSKY & FISCHER
1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. N-KB3, P-Q3; 3. P-Q4, PxP; 4. NxP, N-KB3; 5. N-QB3, P-QR3; 6. B-KN5, P-K3; 7. P-B4, Q-N3; 8. Q-Q2, QxP(a); 9. N-N3, Q-R6; 10. BxN, PxP; 11. B-K2, P-KR4; 12. O-O, N-B3; 13. K-R1, B-Q2; 14. N-N1!(b), Q-N5; 15. Q-K3, P-Q4; 16. PxP, N-K2; 17. P-B4(c), N-B4; 18. Q-Q3, P-R5(d); 19. B-N4, N-Q3; 20. N 1-Q2, P-B4; 21. P-QR3, Q-N3; 22. P-QB5, Q-N4; 23. Q-QB3, PxP; 24. P-QR4, P-R5(e); 25. PxQ, PxKNPch; 26. KxP, R-R6; 27. Q-B6, N-B4; 28. P-B6, B-B1; 29. QPxP, BPxP; 30. KR-K1, B-K2; 31. RxP, Black resigns.

a) This opening is called the poisoned pawn variation of the Majdorf Sicilian. It is highly dangerous for Black, as he accepts a pawn but must suffer an attack for it.

b) A surprise! This little retreat wins the game as Black's queen becomes continually 'embarrassed' and finally trapped.

c) White not only has his pawn back but the attack continues stronger than ever.

d) Black tries a counter attack.

e) His queen is dead, long live the kamikaze.

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Coach Smith waiting for the word from up top. There seemed to be a lack of communication between spotters and bench.

WAA Back by Lois Aicken

Women's intramural sports started last Thursday night, with six teams turning out for volleyball. If you enjoy forty-five minutes of fun, friendly competition, and exercise, then come on out and support your team. There are four teams, representing each wing in Women's Residence, a combined off-campus and grad A, and a special team of individuals. Organizer is Gary Jeffries.

Incidentally, women's varsity teams have already started practising. Since the games don't start until November, it will give coaches Gary Jeffries (basketball), and Howard Schafer (volleyball) time to shape up their teams, with several returning players and some new members. Practice times for this week are Thursday 6-7:30, Basketball; Friday 4-5:30.

Women's Athletic Association is busy raising money again this year, by selling Hawkbuttons, (did you buy one?), football programs, etc. In October they'll be having a bake sale, so save your money and your appetites for that one. By the way, do you know why they raise this money? No, it's not for the local Women's Lib chapter. It basically finances varsity members' blazers, paying two third's of the price of third year team members, and one third of second year members. It also deals with everything else concerning Women's Athletics—publicity, special events, trophies, etc.

Well in summing up, if you did miss the first intramurals, don't miss the rest! The winning team

members all get intramural crests, but you must have attended 75 per cent of the games to qualify as a team member. Games are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m.

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Defence Slow

by Jeff Collett
and Brian Stephenson

The Golden Hawks evened their record at 1-1 when they dropped their first league game of the season Saturday at Seagram Stadium, losing 26-11 to a sharp and aggressive Windsor Lancer team. It was definitely the pass which won the game for the Lancers. They were led by the arm of quarterback Andy Parichi. Outstanding for the Hawks were Ted Passmore on offense and Wally Parker defensively.

The Hawks began the game as if they owned it. A Lancer fumble early in the first quarter was recovered by Walley Parker and seven plays later the Hawks were ahead 3-0 on Parker's fieldgoal.

After kicking off and forcing the Lancers to give up the ball, the Hawks took over on their own 46 yard line and started a drive of 64 yards which ended with Ted Passmore scoring the major on a short run. The conversion was blocked and the Hawks led 9-0. However, for the rest of the game, Windsor carried the scoring. They put together a sustained drive of 77 yards immediately after the Hawk touchdown and scored an uncovered major to narrow the score to 9-6. They scored three more majors, one on an 80 yard pass and run play, and one single point on a punt into the Hawks' end zone, to make the half-time score Lancers 26, Hawks 9.

The Hawks came out for the second half looking slightly rejuvenated after a disastrous first half. Immediately after the kick off, they moved the ball to the Lancer 1 yard line and had they scored at this time, it could have completely turned the game around. However they were stopped by a fired up Lancer defense and that was really the game right there. The Hawks managed only two points in the second half and those were conceded in the Lancer end zone after Windsor stalled on their first series in the second half.

I don't think that the Hawk defense reacted quickly enough to the Lancer passing game. The fault did not necessarily lie solely with the players themselves. For

example, Windsor used a pass play in which the quarterback received the snap, quickly turned and threw to a flanker split out about ten yards from the end of the line. A play like that should work once, maybe twice, but by the third time the defense should either intercept or throw the receiver for a loss. The Hawks never adjusted to the play and as a result the Lancers continued to use it successfully throughout the game.



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