



JIM MACKRORY

Jim Mackrory, in a history make-up year, will appeal to the student electorate on a non-political "sandbox" platform emphasizing more social activities, "things that are of interest and useful to students instead of bureaucratic bullshit."

Mackrory envisages a "Federation of Students" type of council which would spend all its time organizing activities and channelling all student funds back to the students.

More funds would be made available for activities instead of being spent in questionable areas such as the \$800 which was advanced to a professor this summer for legal aid, according to him.

"It is time for a change as the situation now goes — I don't believe in politics to the extent we have around here", stated Mackrory. He would not elaborate on what was wrong with council, preferring "not to stab anyone in the back."

Mackrory, presently manager of Radio Lutheran, will not resign from the station if he is elected. He believes he cannot be accused of having a conflict of interest because a precedent has been set with Cord Editor Paul Jones being a voting member of SAC.

Mackrory feels parity cannot be achieved because it is impossible for council to fight the administration. He believes student politics should be confined to the University Senate, where students do have some representation.

He did not have any comment on the Senate Commission on Responsibilities.



BOB MCKINNEL

Bob McKinnell, a masters student in Political Science, feels that "now is the time for responsibility. It is time that the office was provided with stability."

McKinnell who is a past president of the PC Club and a former SAC rep believes council needs an administrative period which would promote stability and allow the next president to take over a properly functioning government. He would also examine student fund allocation, possibly reallocating some funds. He would not elaborate as to how he might reallocate the funds.

Previous councils have been blighted by personality conflicts according to McKinnell. He stated the President would need a council willing to work in co-operation with him; "it's time that Students' Council worked for the students."

McKinnell believes in "parity with limits"; the limits being the way it is achieved and the consequences it will bring about if achieved. "If the disadvantages outweigh the advantages then we should consider other means of achieving our goals." He would not elaborate on what these goals might be.

Regarding the Senate Commission on Responsibilities, McKinnell stated, "All people within the university community have responsibilities and obligations that must be met. There are certain accepted patterns of behaviour within the university that most of us are aware of. It is the duty of all people within the body to meet their responsibilities. They will achieve a certain amount of success which will be dependent upon the various factors and the willingness of people to effectively accept or reject what the Committee puts forward."

SAC Presidential Candidates

a synopsis



CLARK EADY

Clark Eady, 2nd year biology major and Hawk football player, will run for SAC President on a platform emphasizing greater concern for campus social activities, coupled with a de-escalation of political involvement.

Eady hopes to garner support from WLU's silent majority who are not interested in SAC's traditional political stance. He feels it is easier to have a thousand students attend a dance than a political rally and to this end will emphasize the social activity aspect of SAC.

Two "big weekends", one of which flopped, were all that students received from their student fees last year according to Eady. He stated that SAC "is not doing anything" for the majority of students. Eady does not yet know what concrete changes can be implemented to give students the full value of their fees but feels there is great room for improvement.

The job of SAC President should be an administrative function rather than the cliquish political function of past years, according to Eady.

Eady also complains that SAC fails to keep students informed of their activities. Using the example of last year's Parity struggle he suggested many students knew only of a certain "Joel Hartt" who was trying to keep his job. Eady does not support total, across the board Parity, preferring to examine specific situations as they arise.

Eady has never heard of the Senate Commission on Responsibilities, which is presently examining the roles of the various segments of the university community. He felt that, once again, SAC has failed to inform students of the issues.

Eady, a political novice, began to think seriously of running for President when he heard of John Buote's resignation.



PENNY STEWART

Penny Stewart, presently doing a make-up year in History, if elected SAC President will attempt to create a council which while still being politically aggressive will also emphasize the social and community responsibilities of SAC.

Stewart will separate the academic and political problems of SAC from the social and community needs. This way both areas would receive greater attention.

Stewart wants to unify SAC and end the "factionalism and individual opportunism" which has characterized past councils. She mentioned the manner in which certain SAC members have doing nothing summer jobs at the students' expense as an example of opportunism now present on council.

There must be more investigation into all areas of the university that effect students, according to Stewart: eg registration, Student Awards and the Bookstore.

Stewart would like to see greater support given to SAC's Community Services Bank.

Stewart stated that SAC must be involved in more than "fun and games" planning. SAC, as the voice of student opinion, must reflect not only "what they want to do with their spare time—but what type of education they want. If fun and games is all they are here for—that's a problem in itself." She feels SAC must be viewed as a historical continuum. Student political struggle, such as the fight for parity, is a continuing process that must go on: "It would be wrong to forget it all now and ignore the political aspects of SAC."

Stewart has served on the SAC Investigating Committee for Joel Hartt as well as the Strike Committee. During the last three years she has frequently served as a proxy at SAC meetings.

From her association with SAC, Stewart realizes the past reputation of council is "terrible". She feels that SAC has become a "circus". The fact that no council in three years has lasted a full term has served to undermine the credibility of SAC.

In response to a suggestion that a council reflecting student values should be non-political, Stewart answered that 1500 signatures on last year's Parity petition showed the political awareness of students.

Stewart believes the administrative aspects of council "should be a means to an end rather than an end in itself."

Parity is an ideal that Council must strive for, according to Stewart. She believes that parity will not be achieved until students realize that they are capable of such power, and SAC must work to eliminate this "inferiority complex" students now have.

Stewart believes the Senate Commission on Responsibilities is a "farce" and she fully supports SAC's non-recognition of it.

THE CORD WEEKLY

To Be...

"To be" is a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups and organizations. Deadline for submissions is Monday 4 pm, preceding date of publication. Contact Cord 745-6110, 745-6119 or John Taylor 744-1051, 742-9808.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

GET OUT and VOTE

Learning Skills Workshop
Organizational meeting
7 p.m. Rm. 3-309

Concert: Cat Stevens
U. of W. Phys. Ed. Bldg.
\$2.50m \$4.00n
8:30 pm.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

IVCF
Dr. Paul E Little
Coffee House
U. of W. Campus Center
9 pm.

K-W Art Gallery
Artist's Mart. 71
43 Benton St. Kitchener

Casino Night
WLU Ballroom
8 pm \$50

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Homecoming Parade 10 am
Barbeque WLU
11:30 - 1:30

Football -
WLU vs U. of W.
Seagram Stadium
2 pm

Pub
WLU Ballroom and Torque Room
8:30 pm
in advance
\$1.25 per person \$2.00 couple
at the door
\$1.50 per person \$2.50 couple

IVCF
Forum Rally
WLU Rm 2E5
10:30 am

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

College - Career
First Baptist Church
8:30 pm.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

International Students Assoc.
Business Meeting
Halloween Party
7:30 Mezzanine

Creative Drama Workshop
Ballroom 3:30 pm

Ballet and Dance Workshop
Ballroom 7 - 8 pm
For Info. 744-8141
Ex. 331

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Films
Kelly's Heroes and Strawberry
Statement
WLU Ballroom
7:30 pm \$1.00

Creative Drama Workshop
Ballroom 3:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

Films
(same as Tuesday)
Drama Workshop
(same as Tuesday)

WCAC Organizational Meeting
4-1107:30 p.m.

Speaker: Dr. Frank Epp
Seminary Lounge 10:30 am.

Coming...
Jacques Loussier Trio
Sunday Oct. 31. 8:00 pm

Birth Control Clinic
Contact Donna Teigen

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pub crawl

Each year the Geography Club of WLU sponsors a Pub Crawl. This year is no exception. To make this endeavour a typical meaningful experience, the purpose of the Pub Crawl is to study the spatial distribution of this area's more colourful pubs. In essence, then, the format involves a comfortable bus ride (washroom-equipped?) to and from six or seven pubs. Spiritual Analysis of each pub will be discussed during the commuting to the next pub in the University area. Those who want to stop for one reason or another are

comfortably close to the campus. Aside from the geographical, social and psychological implications, fellowship is prominently advocated. Geography Club members enjoy a reduced rate. Club membership is available from the usual sources for a buck. To keep things problem-free, those who are blessed with a youthful appearance—bring proof. Tickets for the event are available from JUDY HUBERT, GARY DORSCH, FRAZER MARK, DOUG BINNS. These people inhabit the geography department hall.

Radio Lutheran

Monday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - Del Bopper
11:45 a.m. - World News
12:00 p.m. - Afternoon Music
4:00 p.m. - Music for dinner - Barry Watson
6:00 p.m. - UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. - JAZZO with Tim Cooper.
8:30 p.m. - Fine Arts in K-W - Derek Reynolds.
9:30 p.m. - A Bit of Alright - Andy Whittaker
11:30 p.m. - Mack's Music till two.

Tuesday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - Barb Kerr - Light Music.
11:45 a.m. - World News
12:01 p.m. - Afternoon Music
2:00 p.m. - Gene Coburn
4:00 p.m. - Jim Simeon
6:00 p.m. - UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. - Phil In
7:00 p.m. - Neil Anthes -
10:00 p.m. - JAZZ OMNIBUS - Peter Hyne
12:00 p.m. - Tom Stevens till two.

Wednesday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - Morning Mania with Marg McGraw
11:45 a.m. - World News
12:01 p.m. - Jake Arnold
2:00 p.m. - Jim Russell
4:00 p.m. - Paul McEachern
6:00 p.m. - UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. - Mindblast
6:45 p.m. - THE FOLKE ART with Dave Minden
9:00 p.m. - Steve Todd
11:00 p.m. - Pink Pickels and Green Cheese with Smiley.

Thursday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On

9:05 a.m. - Good Morning - Anne Stewart.
11:45 a.m. - World News
12:01 p.m. - Peter Hunt
2:00 p.m. - Greg Connor
4:00 p.m. - Elaine
6:00 p.m. - UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. - The Rounds with Bill Faulkner
9:00 p.m. - MOR - Phil Turney
11:00 p.m. - John Snider and Madness till two.

Friday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - Ernie Fish (H20)
11:45 a.m. - World News
12:01 p.m. - Brad Oliver
2:00 p.m. - Art Kumpat
4:00 p.m. - Larry Halko
6:00 p.m. - UNICOM NEWS
6:30 p.m. - Dave Helm
9:00 p.m. - Gary Ware
11:00 p.m. - Peter Nieuwhof

Saturday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - CHILDREN'S HOUR with Barbara
10:30 a.m. - Music for Saturday
2:00 p.m. - CALYPSO with George McCalman
4:00 p.m. - Al Forrester
6:00 p.m. - Rock till Eight
8:00 p.m. - SPACE PROBE
9:00 p.m. - Stop at Struens
11:00 p.m. - Mark Sully

Sunday

9:00 a.m. - Sign On
9:05 a.m. - CLASSICS with Kathy Chism
12:00 p.m. - Contemporary Non-Rock.
2:00 p.m. - Music for Sunday
4:00 p.m. - Music for Sunday Cont'd.
6:00 p.m. - Blues with Jim Collins
8:00 p.m. - SUNDAY NIGHT
9:00 p.m. - Dumart Dilemma
11:00 p.m. - Vic Ragozins.

WLU YEARBOOK

1ST MEETING OF YEAR

7:00 pm Board of Pubs Office

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"we're moving towards a more permissive society"

MP Thompson warns lecture

by Trish Wells



Robert Thompson, MP (PC, Red Deer) addressed an introductory politics class on Tuesday. He was here to tell us all about marijuana, that is from the viewpoint of his "in" in Ottawa. photo by Howard

Robert Thompson MP (PC, Red Deer) intimated to a WLU politics class Tuesday that, in his informed opinion, there is not much likelihood of the Trudeau administration bringing in laws that will liberalize drug legislation. But, "I do not claim to be an authority on drug legislation," he later stated.

As his talk continued, one was forced to wonder why Thompson was lecturing on such a foreign subject as marijuana in the first place. Was it his status as MP that gave him the authority? "I am in Parliament, and therefore I have an 'in'," he himself asserted. Yet time and again through his talk, and later more blaringly obviously in the question period that followed, he displayed a basic lack of information regarding the marijuana-research reports that are currently circulating not only in Parliament but in public.

The interim report of the Le Dain Commission, Thompson informed the class, is obviously in favour of liberalized drug laws. But, obviously again, according to Thompson, three of the five members of the Commission were priorly biased towards liberalization, and three of the senior researchers were subsequently picked up for their own personal use of drugs.

What Parliament needs is an unbiased report. The research that is presently going on in the Youth Study under Secretary of State Pelletier does not measure up: as Thompson made a point of emphasizing, the three, who are doing the research are "all under 30." In fact the reaction in

Parliament was so strong against the preliminary report made by the group that it was hastily pushed under the carpet and is not even available now. Thompson confessed that he was "not familiar with the report."

There will be no liberalization of drug laws, says Thompson. "It is my opinion that Mr. Trudeau is personally opposed to liberalization . . . There are some aspects of Communist countries that hold great appeal for Mr. Trudeau. In China and Russia . . . there is no drug problem simply because the rigidity of the laws prevents it."

Thompson later said the reason there would be no liberalization was that such a change would be no liberalization was that such a change would not have majority public support. "The members of Parliament provide the best cross-section of public opinions," he feels. He did venture to observe that "we are moving into a more permissive society" but nevertheless, in a study of people between 15 and 30 ("or 40", he added to be safe) those who use marijuana would be found to represent a small grouping of that age group. In an impromptu, informal survey initiated among the students of the politics class the results were that 30 wanted to see the drug laws stay basically as they are, while 76 favoured liberalization to a greater or lesser degree. Admitted Thompson: "I don't have any figures. . . . I don't claim to be an authority."

"I really wanted to talk about economics", said Thompson, and proceeded to do so.



One thing about WLU, we're into PROGRESS. In a stroke of administrative genius, the School of Business and Economics has instituted the procedure of photographing students in 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year classes. No longer will over-worked professors be burdened with the out-moded and impossible task of learning his student's names. Some professors have reinstated that stalwart of progressive classroom organization, THE SEATING PLAN. Now, with a simple flip of the file drawer, a professor can instantly identify those who attend classes conscientiously and give those who do their just reward. Those who rant and rave about "impersonal" education at WLU will be biting their tongues now . . . by the way, the rumours about fingerprinting have not been substantiated at time of press. They were probably fomented by radical business majors who are looking for instant utopia. We must remember that change is slow and ongoing. GM wasn't built in a day!

ELECTIONS FOR S.A.C. REPRESENTATIVES

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- 4 ARTS REPRESENTATIVES
- 1 BUSINESS & ECONOMICS REP.

All regular members of the Student Union who are registered are eligible.

Nominations close at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 27th, 1971. Forms may be obtained at S.A.C. Office

ELECTION DATE
THURS. NOV. 4, 1971

VOTE

TUES. OCT. 26

FOR YOUR S.A.C. PRESIDENT AND STUDENT SENATORS

Also there will be a constitutional referendum.

The polls will be located in the concourse and will be open from 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

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THE CORD WEEKLY

Editor - Paul Jones
 Managing Editor - David McKinley
 Photo Editor - Warren Howard
 Sports Editor - Bill Schuster
 Advertising Manager - Al Wilson
 Offices - Student Union Bldg.
 Telephone - 745-6119
 745-6110

Special thanks to Trish Wells,
 Zora Mc., Paul Wemple

"I am opposed to nationalism in all its forms,
 forms, whether it be French Canadian, Jewish,
 Jewish, Irish or any other."

Pierre Trudeau

The Cord Weekly is published by the Student Board of Publications Incorporated of Waterloo Lutheran University. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, Students Administrative Council and the Board of Publications. The Cord is a member of the Canadian University Press service.



The Cord has every reason to believe this man pictured is a narc. The elaborate, outlandish style of his dress, coupled with the unusual mode of transportation all tend to point to his trying to hide. So, next time you see him, offer him a kilo of oregano.

erslettersletterslettersletter

Dear Sir,

I would now like to welcome the unaware student to SAC Inc. - a division of Uni. Wat. It is felt at this time he or she should be informed that the \$62.50 submitted as student activity fees to the WLU - SAC will send the Uni-Wat Federation President to Jamaica for a week - Homecoming Week, that is, because he can not stand the joint farce. A WLU representative had his trip to Tahiti for Orientation-Initiation Week thanks to the profits reaped from the frosh for the not - so - needed, not - so - wanted, "real steal" frosh packs!

It has already been hashed over, but being in third year I can see the WLU school spirit, usually boosted by the frosh, dropping to nil as the "old school" departs. How can anyone expect school spirit to be anything when the "grab the almighty dollar - plus" motto has replaced the much needed "up the school spirit" motto.

Read further editions of the CORD for the conclusion of the SAC sponsored course "how to become a Uni-Wat lackey in three easy lessons." (By the way, you're already on lesson two, part one was Orientation, Frosh Week).

YEA WLU!!!

Feeling ripped off,
 Mike Mirsky

Editor:

I have been generally impressed by the quality of the Cord this year. Although some of your reporting is obviously slanted, the issues to which you are devoting much of your space are surprisingly often the issues which deserve attention (eg your series on Justice in the World).

One article in last week's Cord, however, disappointed me. The article entitled "Keep that dirty,

filthy radio station out of women's rez" reminded me, unfortunately, too much of the kind of Journalism the Cord was printing last year. In future, if you must publish trash on the level of the above-mentioned article, please print it in small type and assign it to a back page.

Otherwise, thank you for a Cord that is attempting to be interesting and informative, and responsibly provocative.

John E. Dyck

Dear Mr. Editor:

I hate your paper. There's never anything in it about the good in the world. All you radicals can do is talk about depressing things in order to fulfill your own ego.

You don't know how to live life! If you would look at everything around you maybe you wouldn't be so angry and aggressive. I bet at least you would then not have to be afraid of all the people above you that make you so paranoid.

Remember, please, all people are just people who want to live their own lives. Maybe if you spread happiness instead of gloom, you would be happier.

I love you,
 Ron Kellestine.

Dear Editor:

I think I had better clarify what was misreported by Peter Kyriakeas in the "Letters" column of last week.

First of all I'll deal with the publicity of the Orientation meeting. The list of those concerned was split into two halves. I personally spoke to those on my list and the others were phoned well in advance.

There were also verbal reminders in the halls and I received one report ahead of time since that person was aware that she would not be able to attend at the designated time.

Eight people attended which according to Robert's Rules was enough to constitute a deciding quorum. Expense accounts were discussed, reports were discussed, and the decisions were made regarding honorariums. We decided that the decision should be based upon how much a person put him/herself out during preparations.

Chairman's allotment was 75 dollars. Proctor Chairman was allotted 50 dollars to be split up among his assistants as he chose. Shinerama Chairman received 25 dollars.

This all amounts to fractions of pennies per hour. There were no complaints other than, I suppose, from those who could not put themselves out enough to be present at the half hour meeting.

Those who helped in all the "Joe Jobs" were not ignored or left unthanked. A party for all concerned, and their dates, has been planned for the week after homecoming. This will consist of a dinner at the Blue Moon and all the booze that can be handled until closing time.

At that time, final congratulations will be given and thank yous offered. And they will be said sincerely.

Paul Wemple
 Orientation Chairman 71

Adress Letters to
 The Cord
 Student Union Bldg.
 Typed if possible
 58 space line

COMMENT:

The student body of WLU will elect a new Student's Administrative Council President on Tuesday. The decision they make will likely remain with us far beyond the four months the interim President remains in office.

Student government at this university is at a crossroads - the coming election will determine whether SAC remains a political entity or evolves into a social activities apparatus.

Lollipops and Power

Now the students see before them candidates who offer a disarmingly simple solution to this mess. Let SAC become a fun and games planning board; get rid of the SAC circus and create a seven day circus with more and better dances, pubs and concerts. No more politics - a return to fun ... this is no solution.

Instead we believe it to be a harmful and retrograde step. The Caesars gave the Roman mob circus and bread to appease them. Now we have people who would give us pubs and concerts to make us happy. These things will not make us happy - they will only serve to cloak our unhappiness.

The Joe College Good Time days are gone forever. Youth unemployment reached 12% last September and we are not happy. We must look after ourselves because no one else will. We have fought too long and too hard to become student niggers once again.

Eat, Drink and Be Unemployed

Two of the four candidates running for President are prepared to de-politicize SAC. Clark Eady and Jim Mackrory both hope to ride to victory the backlash which they claim has resulted from the "charades" council has performed over the last years. They offer not merely a period of political "benign neglect", but a total withdrawal from the political sphere.

Penny Stewart and Bob McKinnel are running on political platforms. Miss Stewart offers a political council which will re-establish its credibility with the student body; while McKinnel claims he will give SAC the stability and administrative efficiency it needs. It remains to be seen to what extent the rumoured backlash will effect these candidates.

We find it understandable there may be resentment and disenchantment over council in many quarters. The past years have been troubled ones: with impeachments, libel, slander, rumours of scandal, resignations, bitter in-fighting, careerism, and opportunism. The social, community, and administrative functions of SAC have been continuously subordinated to political interests.

Wake up

The students of WLU need a President who will have SAC govern and act in their interests. This does not mean we need become political ascetics struggling for parity. There are candidates who offer us credible politics coupled with renewed social and community interests.

Elect a candidate who will work for you and not just attempt to placate you.

INSURANCE AGENTS UPTIGHT

NDP CHALLENGEST THEM TO OPEN DEBATE

During the past week a powerful and expensive campaign has been launched by the insurance industry in Waterloo County, based on a series of newspaper and radio advertisements and now a directly-mailed pamphlet dealing with automobile insurance.

The intensity of the campaign recalls very vividly the unsuccessful fight waged several years ago by the insurance industry against the introduction in Ontario of public hospital insurance, and later of public medical insurance, and it points to the reason for the industry's concern. Once again the fundamental question of public versus private insurance is being raised.

No responsible person in Ontario would claim that individuals should be left to decide for themselves whether or not they will buy automobile insurance. It has already been decided that in the modern age the public risk of not insisting that every driver be properly insured is too great. But if our society is going to make such a demand of its members it has an equal obligation to see that each person has a reasonable opportunity of obtaining the insurance he requires. In the view of the New Democratic Party this means making sure that automobile insurance is available to everyone in Ontario at the lowest practical cost.

If the N.D.P. were satisfied that the insurance industry as it is now organized could achieve that end they would leave the matter there. But they are not. They know from the experience of both Saskatchewan and Manitoba that when a single, comprehensive, car insurance scheme is developed by the government, there can be considerable saving.

In Ontario, it is estimated that the N.D.P. can reduce the cost to the driver by fifteen to twenty percent. By establishing a crown corporation to administer the scheme we can remove the two cents in every premium dollar that represents the underwriting profit. We can save four cents by simplifying the administration of the scheme through the Department of Transport, another ten cents by eliminating promotion costs, agents' commissions, and needless competition, and a further four cents by putting investment income back into the funds of the insurance scheme itself.

The NDP's plan for public car insurance will mean that the public is protected in every way. Each year the premium is paid in two ways — both on the driver's licence and on the licence plates. The size of the premium depends upon the driver's record and the make, year, and condition of his car. A bad driver with a car in poor condition will pay a substantially higher premium than a good driver with a car in good condition.

The plan achieves the best compromise that is possible between the legitimate claims of the society and the proper desire of individuals to be left to choose for themselves. In the Manitoba plan, after which they have modelled their own, all that is required is that everyone purchase the basic package — a \$200-deductible all perils policy which includes \$50,000 inclusive third-party liability insurance (covering passenger hazard as well) and a payment for loss of use by theft, and which has a series of benefit payments as part of the plan. The requirement that each person carry this minimum insurance eliminates altogether the issue of un-

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134

MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.

"Democratic Socialism"...a fairly new name, for an old idea. It's a system that lets a government formed by one particular group or party or movement take complete 100% control of industry, commerce, education, administration, and "justice", and police. It's the system Karl Marx advocated... the system that's gone under such names as socialism, Stalin-ism, and Castro-ism. "Democratic Socialism" — not a new idea, but an old economic remedy for the various ills that simply don't work. The countries which adopted "Democratic Socialism" are the poorest and most backward among industrialized nations...and that's not just a co-incidence. What's even worse...is the fact that "Democratic Socialism" actually takes power away from the people, to concentrate it in the hands of government. Think carefully, before you cast your ballot on October 21st...then act to preserve your "Freedom of Choice".

This message in the interest of responsible voting sponsored by the Waterloo County Insurance Agents Association.

PLEASE FILE THIS COPY

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134

MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.

Can you imagine a government formed by one particular group or party or movement having complete 100% control of industry, commerce, and education...not to mention administration and "justice" and police? Of course you can! That's what Karl Marx advocated... and that's what Lenin, Stalin, Castro, and a number of others achieved. It's been called Socialism, Stalinism, Castro-ism, and now they've come up with a new one — "Democratic Socialism". But what's important is not the name! What's important is the fact that as an economic remedy for the various ills, it simply does not work. It's not accidental, that countries which adopted "Democratic Socialism" are the poorest and most backward among industrialized nations. The point is — "Democratic ~~Socialism~~ Socialism" does not give power to the people...it takes power away from the people...and concentrates power in the hands of the government. So preserves your "Freedom of Choice". Think, before you cast your ballot on October 21st.

This message in the interest of responsible voting sponsored by the Waterloo County Insurance Agents Association.

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its called REDBAITING



I BELIEVE IN FREEDOM OF CHOICE
HOW ABOUT YOU?

FREE ENTERPRISE . . .
It's a basic part of our democratic system . . . in this province . . . in this nation.

FREE ENTERPRISE . . .
Means higher quality of goods and services for every one of us . . . through competition. It means that if you aren't satisfied with the quality of goods or the price from one company you can go to the competition. Some people would squish FREE ENTERPRISE by monopolizing many of our industries. This would mean that the production of certain goods, the administration of certain services, would become a government monopoly. There would be no competition, there would be no choice for the consumer. The result would be shoddy products, inferior service. The citizens of Russia and other socialist countries can tell you that. Our democratic system of FREE ENTERPRISE is threatened by those who would introduce what they call "Democratic Socialism." If they succeed, they'll sound the death knell for FREE ENTERPRISE. On Oct. 21st, make your decision wisely and be sure to cast your ballot. Vote for the candidate who will protect your rights and freedom under the competitive enterprise system.

This message presented in the interest of responsible voting by The Waterloo County Independent Insurance Agents Association.

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MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.

You'd think that a political system going by the name of "Democratic Socialism" would be primarily concerned with preserving the individuals freedom of choice! But actually... "Democratic Socialism" is just a newer name for the government style advocated by Karl Marx...a system sometimes called Socialism, Stalinism, and Castro-ism. A system in which a government formed by one particular group or party or movement has complete 100% control of industry, commerce and education, administration, "justice", and police. The point is — that so-called "Democratic Socialism" does not give power to the people. On the contrary, it takes power away from the people, and concentrates power in the hands of the government. How well does "Democratic Socialism" work? — let's just say it's not accidental that the countries which adopted it are the poorest and most backward among industrialized nations. Give it some serious thought. Then act to preserve your "Freedom of Choice" when you cast your ballot on October 21st. This message in the interest of responsible voting sponsored by the Waterloo County Insurance Agents Association.

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satisfied judgements and means that anyone who is involved in an accident — whether at fault or not — will be able to settle their claim quickly. But beyond this each driver is free to upgrade his insurance to whatever level he thinks fit, either by taking up one of the various options available under the government scheme or by purchasing further insurance from the private industry.

The NDP recognizes that in seeking to meet what it regards as a proper public need some individuals now employed in the in-

urance industry might be adversely affected. To solve this problem we intend to make a place in the public plan for any agent who now makes a substantial part of his income from selling car insurance. For those who do not wish to take up such an option an NDP government will make grants available to facilitate retraining and relocation.

The automobile insurance industry is a major business. In Ontario, some 200 companies and thousands of agents share each year in the proceeds of roughly

\$325,000,000 in premium income from insurance policies. No one can condemn a private company for being in business for a profit. But complaints will necessarily arise when an industry which occupies a field of crucial public importance, controlling a near-captive market, is also free to set its own rates and to determine its own level of service without any significant public intervention.

The time has come to put an end to the wholly unjustified contribution which private car insurance makes to the cost of liv-

ing. In the last ten years the rates have nearly doubled, rising faster than any other part of the cost of living index.

The interest of the public can only be served by a reasoned public debate. Therefore, a challenge has been issued to the insurance industry in Waterloo County to meet for a public debate on the issue as soon as possible. The representatives have been told that the NDP is prepared to arrange to meet them at their convenience and are now awaiting their reply.

Justice in the World: The

3. The mainly nationally structured injustice

1. The affronts having their origin in sex

Equal rights for women have been formally established in a great number of countries. But in most countries, both in the North and in the South, women are underprivileged in certain regards. This is clearly a great social injustice, principally based on the prejudices of men.

Women have as many rights and duties as men to develop their talents and their personality. To deprive them of these is to unjustly rob the human community of a contribution to which it has a right.

2. The affronts having their origin in race

One of the most known forms of the violation of human rights is racism. There are many forms of racism, which must be divided into structural and institutional racism. Structural racism refers to racism which is part of the operation and practice of the institutions of society, but is no part of its laws or rules. Institutional racism refers to racism which is part of the policy, law or rules of a nation or institution in a society deliberately designed to exclude certain groups on the basis of race. The most flagrant violations of human rights are found in the repression of black majorities in Southern Africa and of the black and other ethnic minorities in the United States and Australia. A very serious form is the white racism, as practised in South Africa, Rhodesia, Angola and Mozambique.

Then there has been the cultural ethnocide of Indian tribes in Latin America, especially in Brazil and Columbia, the discrimination against nomads and gypsies, especially in Europe. Anti-semitism is also still found built into the structures in a number of countries.

3. The affronts having their origin in minority

There should be quoted the Jewish and Arab groups in the Middle East; the Chinese, Indian or Moslem minorities in Asia and other minorities in that continent; the Kurds; the persecuted ethnic groups in the Sudan; Asians in Africa; further, migrant workers of foreign origin such as in Europe.

4. The affronts having their origin in the political realm

Many forms of discrimination take place with regard to persons or groups with divergent political opinions. The fundamental right to freedom of expression, of association or of movement is sometimes denied them. In various countries tortures are applied, as well as inhuman treatment of prisoners. In this context can be quoted Brazil, China, Eastern Europe, Greece, Haiti, the Middle East, Rhodesia, USSR, South Africa, Spain, Vietnam (USA) and Zanzibar.

5. The problem of refugees

Refugees are people who reside outside their country of birth, because they fear persecution as a result of a revolution, change in political regime, internal political disturbances, etc. The problem of refugees and of displaced persons demonstrates the often degrading results of political decisions. Although a number of forms of aid have been set up, the injustice already committed by this is not made good. Some insight into the breadth of the phenomenon is offered in Table 3.

In Africa, it is realized that through the tribal system in force and through nomadism, the situation is very fluid. "State border" is a concept introduced from Europe. In Africa it is mainly the rural populations which move as a result of unrest in countries under colonial administration and tribes which leave their land because of "ethnic tensions" in newly independent countries. Worthy of mention are the groups from Angola (381,000), Mozambique (32,000), Portuguese Guinea (57,000), Sudan (172,000), Rwanda (160,000), Congo (67,000), Ethiopia (31,000), Zambia (11,000), Guinea, South West Africa.

In Asia the total number of refugees comes to almost 4.0 million. In the Far East among others the Chinese refugees in Macao (80,000), the Tibetan refugees in Nepal and India (60,000) and thousands of Chinese refugees in Hong Kong can be mentioned. Further mass-movement of refugees from East Pakistan to India.

The number of Palestinian refugees in the Middle East is estimated at 800,000. In Europe the number of refugees from the East European countries has sharply increased over recent years. The number of refugees from Czechoslovakia is assessed at 50,000 in Europe, outside Europe roughly 18,000 (mainly in Canada, the United States and Australia).

6. Injustice with regard to the border land between life and death

The changing outlook on man and the world, as well as the massive growth of medical science, cause the question to arise of which ethic man must employ in the problems of life and death. In this difficult and complicated area there can also be vio-

lations of human rights. A new reconsideration of the problems concerning the origin of human life, the borderline between abortion and contraception, artificial insemination, eugenesis, experiments, transplants, prolongation of life and euthanasia is desired, precisely in order to safeguard possible human rights.

7. Social rejection

Forms of great injustice are encountered in the social rejection of groups and individuals who diverge from certain general human or culturally determined patterns of behaviour. Examples of these on the social margin are divorcees, involuntary celibates, homosexuals, physically and/or mentally handicapped and others.

Section IV A: Revolution and Violence

The unstable peace of the moment, the great concentration of economic and political power in the hands of a few, the lack of prospects of huge sections of the population, the new impetus of an intellectual elite, both in the developing countries and in the developed countries, cause the question to arise of violence in revolutionary changes? It should be assumed that different forms of violence exist. Direct violence is that caused by concrete persons committing acts of destruction against other persons. The existence in a society of intellectual repression in any form is psychological violence (including moral violence).

It does not seem to be the point any more whether revolution in the sense of a radical change of the status quo is justified. On this there is little difference of opinion. The burning question is the way in which it is carried out. What is or can be the role of violence? Direct violence is that caused by concrete persons committing acts of destruction against other persons. The existence in a society of intellectual repression in any form is psychological violence (including moral violence).

A third important form of violence is structural violence. Structural violence is violence that is built into the social structures.

Beside the above named forms the following can also be distinguished.

— Revolution of structures, the violence involved in moving from one set of structures to another, when this requires not a simple evolution of an internal dynamism, but rupture from past structures to be effected by the latter's suppression;

— Active non-violence. This embraces public denunciations, mass demonstration, the occupation of public buildings, boycotts and strikes, civil disobedience and others;

— Armed violence: the resort by citizens to arms against the power of the State or society (besides war and armed coercive repression).

Then a distinction must be made between violence which is used to maintain the existing social order and violence used to change this order. This distinction is of importance because for diverse reasons the last-named form is often held to be very irresponsible.

If one accepts the need for profound structural changes the need for a revolution of structures must also be accepted. It is particularly difficult, on the basis of the Bible and tradition to define which norms should be prevalent for Christians.

It could perhaps be said that active non-violence constitutes the attitude to which the gospel ethic most naturally lays claim, though the use of armed force in defence of justice cannot be excluded in every case. Realism forces us to recognize that at least at the wider (or macro) level of social and political life, the possibilities of achieving active non-violence are themselves questionable.

It should be added here however that the number of those believing in active non-violence, engaged seriously in the cause for justice (the fight against structural violence), is very small.

In 1968 the Uppsala assembly asked the central committee to explore means by which the WCC could promote studies on non-violent methods of achieving solid change. In 1969 the central committee of the WCC decided that this was appropriate, especially in the Gandhi centenary year, for the teaching and leadership of Gandhi in encouraging non-violent political and social change to be able to be considered in their studies, in view of his influence on Martin Luther King and the way in which they both sought to make real the teaching of Jesus on love and justice.

In 1970 the Haden conference of SODEPAX emphasized a dynamic contextual approach to the problems of peace and violence.

Summing up

The problem of the means which may be used for

Table 3. Total of settled and non-settled refugees by continent

Continent	Total number of refugees	Total of settled refugees	Total of non-settled refugees
Africa	842,550	450,000	392,550
Asia: Far East	2,468,000	167,800	1,700,200
Near East	1,095,000	—	1,095,000
Australia	303,300	303,300	—
North America	1,323,000	1,323,000	—
Latin America	115,000	105,000	10,000
Europe	1,057,050	987,650	69,400
Grand total	7,200,000 (7,203,900)	4,000,000 (3,936,750)	3,200,000 (3,267,150)

Source: *Migration Facts and Figures*, March-April 1968, No. 61, Statistical Supplement, Figure 2.

Table 3. Estimates of world population (in millions)

Year	World total	Africa	North America
1960	2,998	273	199
1980	4,330	449	262
2000	6,120	768	354

Source: W. D. Borrie, *The Growth and Change of the World*, p. 259.

Points of departure for a viable population

an overthrow of present unjust world structures is one of the most difficult and important of this time. The violence of the status quo — the suffering and death which result from unjust social structures when they are not effectively challenged — can scarcely be exaggerated. Moreover, the tendency to pose the issue as violence versus non-violence must be corrected. There are many in between positions. Furthermore, non-violent situations can be more serious than violent situations. For Christians it is primarily a matter of adapting non-violent methods of achieving social change. This is, generally speaking, still insufficiently tried. Further a judgment depends upon the concrete circumstances. The question is not specifically to eliminate violence, but to clarify the goals for which it is used actually and the values it seeks to realize. Intensive forms of dialogue and collaboration with representatives of other religions must be realized, partly in continuation of the conference in Kyoto. At the same time it must be noted that dialogue with marxists on the concepts social change, evolution and violence is of prime importance.

Section IV B: The Population Problem

Closely connected with world development is the problem of demographic growth. It is generally assumed that there is a close connection between demographic growth and prosperity. A relatively rapid demographic growth demands great capital outlay (e.g. in housing, water supply, medical care, education, the creation of jobs). Further, huge investments are necessary to prepare unpopulated regions for agriculture and housing. The major problem of population is the reduction of the high growth rates of the developing world. The developing countries however are also in the demographic area strongly heterogeneous.

It seems justified to state that it cannot really be considered possible to formulate standpoints with regard to the population question from one central point.

The estimates of the size of the world population over the last 300 years give an impression of the size of this growth, especially since 1900 (see table 4).

Conclu

For 1980 and 2000 the

Points of departure for a viable population should be:

1. the various countries side — but always in relation to the content of the population.

2. Parents have the right to decide the number of their children. This number should be determined, neither physically nor biologically, but by the parents themselves with specialized bureaus.

On 25 July 1968 the pope appeared. The chain of this has not yet ended. Secretariat of State at the nuncios, apostolic observers at the United Nations. It was pleaded that all adopt an attitude "in line with the matter of the birth rate." It would seem desirable to have conferences, with explicit responsibility of the individual solutions for the birth rate.

Section V: Reflections on the Functions of the Church and Society

The institutionalized forms, a number of the new forms can be added, ones may disappear. They can become latent functions, and vice versa. Different important functions thought on the functions of the Church and society. One of the main ideas that there is a Church and society.

Urgency of a Cooperative Strategy

Division

Table 4. Estimates of world population (in Millions) 1650—1960

Year	World total	Africa	North America	Central and South America	Asia excl. USSR	Europe and Asiatic USSR	Oceania
1650	545	100	1	12	327	105	2
1750	720	95	1	11	475	144	2
1850	1,171	95	26	33	741	274	2
1900	1,608	120	81	63	915	423	6
1920	1,860	143	116	89	1,023	480	9
1950	2,068	164	134	107	1,120	533	10
1940	2,294	191	144	130	1,244	574	11
1950	2,513	221	166	162	1,381	572	13
1960	2,998	273	199	212	1,659	639	16

Source: W. D. Borrie, *The Growth and Control of World Population*, London, 1970.

Table 5. Estimates of world population (in Millions) 1960—2000

Year	World total	Africa	North America	Central and South America	Asia excl. USSR	Europe and Asiatic USSR	Oceania
1960	2,998	273	199	212	1,659	639	16
1970	3,458	325	235	255	1,915	757	23
1980	4,125	395	285	315	2,220	880	32

Source: *World Population*, London, 1970.

policy should be:

Following estimates are

variable population policy

should independently decision to other countries — population policy to be follow-

to establish in all freedom children. The determining factor is not enforced by the government, nor psychologically; when the ultimate responsibility themselves. They can, call on the help of spe-

encyclical *Humanae Vitae* decisions which followed on 14 November 1970 the Pope sent a document to various governments and permanent institutions. In this document governments are pressed to "renew of Catholic morality" problem, for the national episcopal recognition of the moral, to help seek satisfactory control problem.

Church

which fulfills, in its various best and latent functions. In these functions, old functions in one age and in another historical

have influenced the Church over the last important is perhaps the interrelation between

This view is expressed among other things in the terms, current since Vatican II, of "Church ad intra" and "Church ad extra". There has also been a correction to the strong tendencies to privatization in theological thought. These tendencies boil down to the fact that the evangelical message and the practice of the faith are often interpreted in narrowly individualistic categories.

The socio-institutionalized dimension of Church and religion is often placed counter to this. In connection with these ideas, the critical, prophetic and liberating function of the Church with regard to society is emphasized. The Church exhorts Christians to fulfil their earthly tasks competently and regrets the conduct of those who neglect their human tasks. The definition of the functions of the Church — whereby a distinction should be made between the Church as primarily hierarchically structured whole and the Church as "People of God" — depends on the theological views of the relations between Church and world.

Some say that the Church has no other function but to help Christians to follow their vocation as men. Others emphasize the "institutionalized contribution" of the Church with regard to politico-social events. In any case it is clear.

a) that the existence of the Church has politico-social significance. The Church itself is a political factor. Even a silent Church fulfills, willy-nilly, a political function.

b) that the Church at the various levels cannot give prefabricated answers to questions concerning justice in the world;

c) that the Church must urge Christians to put their energies, together with others, into making a better world and in common with others to seek solutions to problems.

The main manifest functions of the Church for the last quarter of the twentieth century would seem to be the following:

1. To restore the credibility gap

Although the Church has several times, through its Pope, its bishops' conferences, its bishops, priests and believers, spoken and still speaks on the necessity for a Christian effort for a better world, many people nevertheless have the impres-

sion that the Church on many levels does not take the newly acquired ideas sufficiently into account. People wonder whether the Christian commitment in the altering of the present situation is really very great. Here it is fully realized that the Catholic Church has quantitatively its broadest distribution in Europe and the two Americas. In a number of cases the Church seems to be on the side of the privileged West. It is wondered whether or not a great gulf exists between the declarations of principles and their concrete applications. "The split between the Faith which many profess and their daily lives deserves to be counted among the more serious errors of our age".

It is also wondered how long still the great division among Christians will endanger the credibility of Christianity. These questions are not only asked "outside" the ecclesiastical institution. The message of liberation, so central to the Gospel, is often only faintly heard within the ecclesiastical institution itself. There is a lack of critical openness and information.

The criticism of young people deserves special mention; they put big question marks after the content of the Christian message and the concrete significance it has for the approach and solution to the oppressive problems of the world. In short there is a credibility gap between the ideals upheld and preached and their realization. This credibility gap is experienced both within and outside the Church. In order to restore credibility in the ethical and moral authority of religion, the Church, both leaders and members, must take a much more active and positive attitude of leadership, by creating effective awareness of human rights and their promotion at all levels. A new theological examination of the radical aspects of the salvific message is necessary.

The national Churches will have to study constantly the injustices in their own countries, and in their countries vis-a-vis other countries (in the national Church towards the countries of the Third World), at international level. They must seek out the causes of these injustices; they must engage themselves by making public on a national scale, then on an international scale, the conclusions of these studies. Close forms of collaboration should be striven for here, following for example on Kyoto and Sodepax.

For the execution of the wishes expressed by the Synod, after approval by the Pope, adequate structural-organizational measures will have to be taken to guarantee an effective and efficient execution. Here among other things the following can be kept in mind:

a) A special teaming of the pontifical commission (either by reconstruction to a synodal commission, or by including representatives of the bishops' conferences, or by other suitable measures).

b) an independently functioning commission, not integrated in the system at present in force, with a broad mandate.

c) an adapting of the secretariat of the commission on Justice and Peace to the scope of these tasks.

d) an annual public report on the activities of the commission on Justice and Peace, both to the permanent synod and to the different episcopal conferences.

e) the setting up of a concrete strategy and a concrete workplan in stages, especially concerning the contributions to a relaxation in the arms situation and development collaboration (Development Decade II, 1970—1980).

2. Education; the prophetic function

The Church and the Christians at the various levels have great possibilities at their disposal on the plane of education, not only via preaching and catechesis, but also via the countless forms of primary, secondary and higher education, educational institutions and means of mass communication.

The Church must make full use of the education and communication resources within and outside the church to educate, inform, interpret to and involve the clergy, laity and others in action programmes to eliminate violations of human rights and to promote peace and justice.

The Church will have to use all the means at its disposal for "conscientization" — the awakening of consciousness, a change of mentality involving an accurate, realistic awareness of one's locus in nature and society; the capacity to analyse critically one's situation, its causes and consequences, comparing it with other situations and possibilities, and actions of a logical sort aimed at transformation. Psychologically it entails an awareness of one's dignity, the practice of freedom.

A permanent appeal is necessary to the Christian conscience. This demands action on two levels: to educate public opinion and to mobilize it. This ap-

peal will be directed at making people aware of the view that the modern international political and economic structures contain many forms of injustice. This appeal will at the same time have to develop a readiness for political participation in order to bring about the necessary changes. Although running counter to the culture and tradition of man, the world-wide group connection will have to be upheld as a positive primary and necessary value.

The basic values of human dignity, justice and peace are however not always realised in a systematic and planned way by the Church.

The Church at its various levels — inter al. bishops' conferences, religious congregations, missionary institutes — should start profound investigation in this field. In this investigation, besides the educational institutions, the various forms of preaching, catechesis, publications, etc., should also be included. According to many it should also be taken into account that the existing pedagogic system should be basically altered, perhaps even be totally re-viewed.

The Church at its various levels will above all have to carry out its prophetic function with regard to the various forms of injustice, both national and international. It will in this have to develop a greater degree of openness, also and in particular in information. The ecclesiastical role in the diplomatic world should, in the light of this prophetic function, be subjected to a profound investigation.

3. The pre-political function

The anxiety of the Church for a world-wide society, in which all men without distinction of race, colour, sex or class participate to an equal degree in the riches of this planet, necessarily brings it into contact with politics.

This does not mean that the Church can be placed on a par with a political community or a political institution. Neither can it bind itself to a certain political regime or a social system. It involves the necessity for a good insight into the social, economic and political reality and the examination of this in the light of the norms of the Gospel.

The Church will have to participate at the various levels in political decision forming. This participation can be realized in countless ways: one can point out the pedagogic systems here, and urging Christians to political participation. This by no means signifies that politics can only be engaged in by Christians on the basis of a Christian political party.

Christians should realize that in a large number of situations in the rich Western hemisphere, as well as in Latin America and some countries of other continents, they occupy quite a minority position, but often also form a great majority. This involves a special responsibility.

The Church should examine its political influence and position in order to ask how they may be directed to serve mankind (e.g. promoting the "admission" of China to the United Nations and promoting changes in trade structures). A special study should be made of the non-violent methods of achieving social change.

It should be recommended that in close collaboration with representatives of other human sciences theological investigations should be carried out concerning present political problems, both national and international. Profound investigations should also be carried out on the significance of national frontiers and general human solidarity. Moreover it should be studied how the principle of solidarity can be made operational at the international level. It is recommended in this context to set up some independent scientific institutions, if possible in collaboration with others.

4. The collaboration function

It is absolutely clear that the struggle for peace and for an existence worthy of the human condition for so many cannot be the task of the Catholic Church and the Christian alone.

The seriousness of the present world situation also necessitates forms of dialogue and collaboration with all those who wish to devote themselves to a world in which peace and justice will prevail to a greater degree. A Christian's dialogue with another implies neither a denial of the uniqueness of Christ, nor of his own commitment to Christ.

There will have to be profound investigation on whether there are theoretical or practical obstacles in the way of a common inter-confessional and inter-ideological peace strategy. Within the framework of the very tense East-West situation, in particular the various forms of marxism should be included in this. Support will have to be given to the many forms of scientific enquiry which are directed at gaining further insight into the barriers standing in the way of peace and justice. The Church at its various levels not only will have to support powerfully the important tasks in the field of peace and justice of the divergent social organizations, but also help them develop further.

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Well, we're right in the middle of one of the best Homecomings in a very long while. **Bonnie & Clyde** and **Bullit** have come and gone. But there is still much remaining in the way of entertainment in the final three days. Today and tomorrow at 12:30 in the Humanities Theatre at the U. of W. there is a free play by Tennessee Williams called **I Can't Imagine Tomorrow**. I haven't seen it as yet (press time) but see it! It's free and it's by Williams. What could it hurt?

If you didn't get tickets for the Cat Stevens concert tonight, you might be able to get in at the door for \$4.00. But if not you can still catch **Patton** and **Beneath the Planet of the Apes** in Arts Lecture Hall 116 for a buck. Or you can drown your sorrows at the food services Pub.

Tomorrow repeats the Williams play after which you can join your friends and neighbours in a smoke-in on the village moor. The aforementioned Movies will be repeated but if that kind isn't

your bag, grab the W.C. Fields and Marx Brothers films in the campus Centre at 8:00 p.m. Or better yet, come to the repeat performance of **Casino Night** here in our Ballroom for only 50¢. This was one of orientations most successful events and should prove to be just as entertaining this time around.

Saturday's events include the biggest parade ever in the K-W area, a barbeque, a "riot" of a football game, four pubs all told on both campuses, and repeats

by George Olds

of the **Patton - Apes** double bill. I think that's enough to keep you busy.

Also, coming up soon on campus is another great double feature movie bill in the ballroom: **Kelly's Heroes** and **the Strawberry Statement** will be shown Oct. 26 & 27.

For those of you who might be interested, **The Masque of Wilde** is opening on Oct. 28 at the Colonnade theatre in Toronto with David Hemmings as the title character Oscar Wilde.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Jacques Loussier Trio

The Jacques Loussier Trio will be appearing in the Humanities Building Theatre, U of W Sunday, Oct. 31 at 8 pm.

Jacques Loussier, born in Angers, France in 1934, has been performing as a professional pianist since he was 17 and has travelled all over the world as accompanist to such famous artists as Jacqueline Francoise, Catherine Sauvage and Charles Aznavour. Although he claims not to be a jazzman, accompanied by two of the most able jazzman in Europe, Christian Garros (drums) and Pierre Michelot (bass), Loussier plays his own brand of jazz and Bach. In Europe and all over the world, PLAY BACH is a smash hit. Over 1,000,000 records sold each year in Europe alone. In 1967, PLAY BACH was performed at every major European Festival, includ-

ing Edinburgh, and the world-famous Bath Festival Bach. In London's Albert Hall all 6,000 seats sold out four times in 23 months to audiences shouting, applauding, and stamping for encores. When not making concert tours with PLAY BACH on the Continent or in Australia or the Far East, Loussier retreats with his wife, Sylvie, to his hideaway in the Canary Islands to compose film scores for French films such as "Life Upside Down" and the recent MGM release, "Dark of the Sun".

PLAY BACH is the title given to this unique concert devoted to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach which has been hailed by audiences and critics all over the world.

Time Magazine says, "Loussier-Bach is fascinating. Each number contains a few snatches of

unadulterated Bach and Loussier uses these snatches as an excuse for wheeling off into sweet, cajoling solos or bouncing into a marching, brutish beat".

The Loussier Trio make PLAY BACH an expert blend of classical music and their own strong, contemporary improvisation. Mixed with the theatricalism of their concentration as artists and presentation of the highs and lows of Bach's moods it becomes an exciting musical experience.

Bach purists marvel at the virtuosity of Loussier's pianistic technique. Jazz buffs "dig" the way the Trio's improvisation takes off at today's speed without ever offending Bach's own frame of reference. At the American Debut at Carnegie Hall, there was a standing ovation after the first twenty minutes.

Record Review: "White Trash"

by Paul Wemple

This is the first record analysis so I'll begin by informing you that all the records that I review are available in the bookstore on campus at pretty good prices. You may have missed that section as you wandered about buying your texts.

For the first, I chose a group who will be in Kitchener soon. Edgar Winter's **White Trash**. My overall impression was good. There were the inevitable album filler type cuts but the lead vocals of Edgar Winter and Jerry la Croix provide a variety of styles which range from Butterfield style blues to the soft rock type of music played by Elton John.

It is difficult to put one name to the style of the music without

making a value judgement. The group is polished and professional.

It is hard to tell who is the strongest influence in the Winter family. We all know Johnny is a superb musician and performer. What may not be realized is that Edgar plays with Johnny. A younger brother was production assistant on Johnny's second Winter album. He also played piano, organ, sax and harpsichord on that album.

The **White Trash** album is the blending of six members plus friends. Johnny Winter helps out in "I've Got News For You" and that seems to be the end of his influence. Absent in Edgar's work is the style elicited when

playing with his brother. No problem. The alteration is a pleasing and progressive one.

There are a few technical tricks that add to two cuts in particular. (Note the sax in Give It Everything You Got and the end of Good Morning Music).

One pleasing aspect of this brand of music is that the songs require at times a tough raspy voice for their impact. Edgar accomplishes this well. In the songs where the lyrics need to be heard for total appreciation they can be and often it is the same lead singer.

The group's versatility is refreshing. Try and catch their act when they come to town.

Teenyboppers

by Trish Wells

There is a stage in life on the way to adulthood called "adolescence". Most people go through it, and if most people decide to band together for security and go through it together, they become what is known as "teenyboppers", a modern phenomenon.

One of the main characteristics of the group is its inseparability. Rarely is one teenybopper seen without at least one other of its kind, like old-order nuns. As if with the help of radar, they gravitate towards each other until they have grown into a veritable congregation, and circulate through shopping centres, parking lots and city streets. Thus, in battle formation, they ward off the meannies, the unfriendly forces of the world, and eagerly embrace their own kind. And how do they make

such fine discriminations, you ask? Very simply—the good guys are the ones who look exactly like them, and the bad guys are all the others. (As reliable a tip-off as white hats on cowboys!)

You see, dress is a major part, if not the major aspect, of the teenybopper lifestyle. By donning uniform grubbies, they show the outside world they're different, and at the same time show the other members of the in-group that they're the same, and cool. So they foray through public places, displaying by their words and gestures their collective scorn for the "others" and their collective and mutual appreciation for "their own kind". Cool.

When they've exhausted the fun-potential of Establishment-baiting, the Teenybopper Brigade

moves on to some teenybopper's basement, there to dispel boredom by concentrating on "doing their own thing"—collectively, of course, with every one of the group being careful to do only what is recognized by the group as cool. But the choice is wide and varied: drinking, smoking, doing up, balling... balling... smoking... doing up... Well, what the hell—that's still plenty of choice. And it's all fun. More or less. It's beside the point that personal pleasure is sometimes sacrificed to the "group" experience. It's beside the point, for instance, that most teenybopper chicks have never heard of, let alone experienced, a female orgasm. Beside the point, but how sad. Just one example of the shallowness of life for them—it's superficial, just like this article.

Film Review: "Adalen 31"

by Jim Joyce

Adalen 31 (The Adalen Riots), color, 1969, Sweden, directed by Bo Widerberg. Cinema Lumiere, Toronto.

One wonders why this film made in 1969 in Sweden, by a director who has come to some fame as a result of two previous films, *Raven's End* and *Elvira Madigan*, has just now had its premiere in Canada. Seemingly the film has all the requisites — beautiful camera work, soft humor, contemporary themes without strident rhetoric, — which are the critical hue and cry. Or to restate, this is truly an excellent film, flawless in execution, which is highly recommended by this reviewer.

As in *Raven's End*, Bo Widerberg returns to the Thirties for his theme, an incident of little more than passing reference in the history books, the strike of 1931 against the only factory of a small Swedish town and the subsequent killing of five people by the intervening militia. As in *Raven's End*, Widerberg focuses his attention, not upon the pressures of what with hindsight we call the movement of history, but upon a family, living a day-to-day existence. The audience, by implication, must supply the larger context: *Raven's End* centers upon the anomaly of the bourgeois ideals of an unemployed salesman father, the son's aspiration to be a writer, and a mother, caught in the present reality of making ends meet, taking-in washing, doomed to misunderstand both her husband who is sliding away into an alcoholic past, and her son, who dreams of future recognition. The audience must supply an understanding of the Depression, and in *Adalen 31*, of labor-management relations.

Adalen 31 focuses on a fictional family, the Anderssons, the father on strike, the mother and three sons. They lead an existence decidedly ordinary within the growing confines of economic need. The father, forced out of his accustomed pattern of life—wearing his Sunday shirt during the week,—spends his time talking with other strikers or fishing to augment the dwindling food supply. The mother, as she washes the porch, monologues to her youngest son, "We're all right as long as there is soap." Cleanliness and the maintenance of hu-

man dignity. The oldest son Kjell works as a clerk in the company office, plays the trumpet in the local brass band, while aspiring to learn to play American jazz, and shyly falls in love with the daughter of the factory owner. The film gradually establishes a context more through visual richness than through the dialogue.

As the strike extends into months, the factory owner resorts to the use of scabs to meet a shipping deadline. The union leaders lead the strikers on a foray which physically hassles the strikebreakers; the police look on in bored sympathy. Harold Andersson, motivated by the same common sense belief in human dignity that led him earlier to interfere in the strikers' time-filling baiting of a drunk, bandages the arm of an injured scab and helps him escape from the more militant of the strikers. His only defense to the accusation of the militants is that calmness is needed to provide an atmosphere for negotiations. In the argumentative muddle that results neither he nor the militants are clear-headed enough to suggest that the scab is as much a victim as they.

The directors of the factory exhibit pretty much the same muddle, caught in the same economic squeeze, worried about their deadline and profits; they finally convince the police chief to ask for the aid of the militia. The film's only overt comment upon labor-management class distinctions is the juxtaposition by quick cuts of two dinner scenes, the Andersson family eating their one fish and dancing to radio music, and the dignified dinner of the owners, complete with tuxedos, polite cultural conversation and classical piano. Kjell makes love to the factory owner's daughter, while his parents refrain because of the fear of having another baby.

With the arrival of the militia, and after a minor confrontation in which the workers, flashing mirrors into the eyes of the sol-

diers, forcing them to turn around, their faces to the strikebreakers, their backs to the workers, the union leaders call for a general strike and a march on the factory. On a hazy summer afternoon, five people are killed, quite before anyone knows what has happened. The irony of it all is that the owners have decided to back down; the police chief holds their telegram as the workers carry away the bodies of the dead.

The theme of unforeseen and stupid death ties capitalist to worker: the factory owner's daughter, pregnant with Kjell's baby, has an abortion. Harold Andersson is one of the dead workers. Kjell, pulling the factory whistle in mourning, has arrived at adulthood, saying only "We need more knowledge" to a militant's angry call for more unified and violent labor efforts.

History as been made without the characters realizing how they have become participants. The factory owner with lame anguish can say "I didn't want this" as he refuses to let the militia captain stay at his home after the shootings; he stayed there the night before, and as he struggles drunkenly down the walk, he shouts back, "But you bought the bullets." The same anguish plays across the capitalist's face as he tells Kjell he didn't know about his daughter's abortion. He wraps Kjell's hand, cut by a broken window when he attempted to see the daughter. A father's compassion?

The audience might wish to deal with the film's presentation of the actuality by accepting it as an unfortunate occurrence, or apply through a Marxist line the degrees of blame. In any case, the film closes with lives going on, Kjell and his mother washing the windows, the youngest son chasing soap bubbles and the factory machinery grinding on remorselessly, plus a printed-over historical footnote, the strike was negotiated and settled.

Adalen 31 succeeds brilliantly in presenting an historical conflict in compassionate human terms, making its point vividly while avoiding any taint of propaganda. It is well worth a trip to Toronto to see it.



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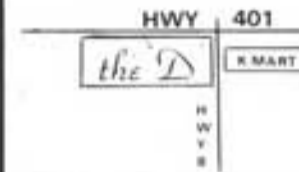
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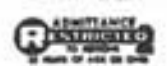
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"SUMMER OF '42"



Other Tastes

by Willison Hall



Last week something that happened flung my soul into a state of severe shock. For one whole week I have walked around as the nausea grew within me. Finally, through this article I intend to vomit out some of the garbage that put me so off balance.

I should start the story by saying I'm a parasite for knowledge; that's why I'm here at the university on the hill. It's not unusual for me to wander into any classroom, sit down, and suddenly find myself absorbed in the context of the course. So, it was 10:30 a.m. (early morning) as I found myself in 1E1 to hear Dr. Peters talk about Man as a Psychological Being. Suddenly it dawned on me that this class I was in happened to be R+C 130 and that Frank had talked about the same topic last year when I took the course. I remembered that last year's lecture was kind of boring and traditional. I figured Frank Peters, President of WLU, wouldn't give the same lecture again. He couldn't be that stagnant and arrogant to believe the teachers or perhaps the flun-

kies wouldn't recognize it to be the exact copy of the previous year's work. Frank might even tell me something I'd never heard before; so I stayed. Let it be known, Dr. Frank Peters, I don't get up from bed at 10:30 in the morning for nobody.

As it turned out, somebody should have chained me into bed that fateful Tuesday morning. What I heard was words from nobody. I didn't get any satisfaction from you, baby! Matter of fact, I was humiliated. Not only did Dr. Frank Peters use the same speech as last year but he even stooped to the usage of the exact stale jokes of the year before. The only new parts of the lecture was a pamphlet he held up to explain behaviourism that someone had sent him and his excuse for not finishing his little rap on phenomenology. Somehow that strikes me funny. For those of you who don't know, old Frank considers himself a phenomenologist. Yet, two years running the doctor has not completed his talk on phenomenology and its components. I'm beginning to

think our president doesn't know his ass from a hole in the ground concerning phenomenology.

Last year the students entertained a strike for parity. Dr. Frank Peters was put on the spot and he came out shining brightly. As the politician he is, Frank showed his class. He was smooth, fast, and sly like a fox. The students did not get parity and Frank, in my eyes, showed his misunderstanding of the terms change and liberation. Yet he was a winner, in the administration's eyes. That's what counts these days.

Well, in that R+C class Franks colours were flown again. No change, no liberation. If Frank is so lazy that he can't research a new lecture then how does he expect us to work like sons of bitches for change and progress in WLU. Frank, you disappoint me and I'm ashamed that you, a PhD, gave the same lecture, two years running, on such a fascinating topic. There's no excuse. I can see you still don't know what change and liberation is all about. Your sin is your lifelessness.

hawks hockey camp in session

by Jon Murphy

The Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawk's hockey squad are now well into preparing for their run toward the OUAA hockey championship. After officially opening camp on Oct. 12 with 45 hockey hopefuls, the Hawks have been going through daily workouts under the tutelage of 3rd year coach Larry Pfaff. This 45 will have to go down to about 28 players early next week, preparatory to the team's first exhibition, Friday, Oct. 29 against the University of Waterloo Warriors.

The Hawks, who compiled a 6-4 league mark and an 11-12-1 overall record last year, before bowing to the York Yeomen in the OIAA semi-finals, will be returning minus 8 of last year's regulars, lost through graduation and assorted reasons.

Attendance will undoubtedly

pick-up this year due to the newly revamped OUAA loop. Lutheran will face their Western Division rivals: Waterloo, Windsor, Western, Guelph, McMaster and Brock twice each on a home and home basis, as well as facing the Eastern Division teams: Ottawa, Carleton, U of T, Queens, York, Ryerson and Laurentian once each for a total of 19 regular season contests.

Also scheduled will be 5 exhibition games which will include a weekend double-header in Pennsylvania against the Erie Lions.

Coach Pfaff who over the past two seasons has compiled a 10 - 8 - 2 league record amongst an overall mark of 21 - 22 - 5, will be capably assisted for the 3rd. successive season by trainer Ken Bender.

Twelve of last years squad are on hand, but with an influx of notable rookies coming up not

every position can be regarded as secure. It is imperative that the Hawks get off to a fast start this season for as the schedule works out WLU face the tougher half of their grind, following the Christ-

mas break and finish the schedule with 5 straight games against league powers including York, U of T and Laurentian.

With successive cuts over the upcoming week, Coach Pfaff will

no doubt have his squad sufficiently trimmed and ready for their tentatively scheduled exhibition opener against the University of Waterloo, Friday, Oct. 29 in Waterloo.



As a result of last weekend's action, we now have three of the four playoffs competitors confirmed. The University of Ottawa will represent the Northern Division, Queen's University will represent the Capital Division and McMaster University will represent the Central Division. In the West Division, the University of Windsor Lancers must beat the University of Western Ontario Mustangs by 44 or more points if they hope to win the playoff position in the West Division. In a previous meet on October 9, the Mustangs defeated the Lancers 50-7 in a game played in London.

Another surprise in last week's action was the defeat of the University of Ottawa Gee Gees by their cross-town rivals, the Car-

leton University Ravens. The Ravens won the Annual Panda Bowl between the two Ottawa schools. As we have mentioned before, the form charts go out the window when these two rivals meet each other.

York University Yeomen won their first game of the season on Saturday when they defeated the Laurentian University Voyageurs 41-0 in a game played in Toronto.

Last week's scores and the league standings follow:

Fri. Oct. 15 McMaster 33, Lutheran 10; Sat. Oct. 16 Queen's 28, Toronto 25; Windsor 28, Guelph 15; Carleton 28, Ottawa 14; York 41, Laurentian 0; Western 37, Waterloo 1.

EASTERN SECTION

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Northern Division						
Ottawa	7	6	1	181	58	12
York	7	1	6	94	181	2
Laurentian	7	1	6	56	312	2

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Capital Division						
Queen's	7	6	1	278	89	12
Toronto	7	4	3	164	84	8
Carleton	7	3	4	106	140	6

West Division						
Western	7	5	2	163	62	10
Windsor	7	4	3	109	141	8
Waterloo	7	3	4	78	116	8

Central Division						
McMaster	7	5	2	150	124	10
Lutheran	7	3	4	141	114	6
Guelph	7	1	6	74	173	2

The OUAA Playoffs will commence on Saturday, October 30 when the University of Ottawa Gee Gees travel to Hamilton to meet the McMaster Marauders. The actual location of this game has not yet been announced. It could take place either on the campus of McMaster University or in Ivor Wynne Stadium in Hamilton's east end.

The second of the two semi-finals will take place in Kingston between the Queen's University Golden Gaels and either the Western Mustangs or the Windsor Lancers. This game will also take place on Saturday, October 30.

The two winners will meet on November 6 at the home of the most westerly winner of the semi-finals.

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HAWKS END PLAYOFF HOPES

by Brian Stephenson

On Friday night the Hawks lost all hopes of a playoff berth as they were defeated 33 to 10 by a determined Macmaster team.

The Hawks were not able to put it together on the scoreboard. The lopsided score did not indicate the Hawks effort as they accumulated 461 yards total offence. But, as in the past, they could not finish off their drives with major scores. Fumbles and missed assignments were once again costly.

The Hawks took possession on their own 45 yard line for their first offensive series. They promptly gave Mac the ball on a fumble by Roy Arnott. Fortunately, Mac suffered a penalty which illimitated this early in the game break.

The first quarter ended with most of the play in the Hawks end of the field and Mac having a 47 yard touchdown called back by a penalty.

In the second quarter Mac opened up the scoring with a 2 pt.

rouge on Arnott. Kane was open on the left side, however Arnott could not get the ball to him. Shortly afterwards a Lutheran punt was blocked giving Mac possession on the Hawks 32.

The defence held them scoreless, getting the ball into the Hawks hands on their own three. Six plays later the Hawks were forced to punt from their 31 with Mac returning the kick for a 70 yard major.

The Hawks bounced back quickly by marching from the 33 for a Tom Walker touchdown in only 6 plays. The highlights of the drive being a 20 yard romp by Blacker and a 38 yard gainer by Walker. Parker made the convert leaving the score 9 to 7.

In the second half Mac drove early to the Hawks 30 but were stalled there. Bill Turnbull returned a wide field goal attempt to the 32, needing only 1 block to go all the way for a TD.

Temporarily the Hawks took command of the game driving to Mac's 20 in 10 plays, only to have a field goal blocked. The Hawks resumed control on their 42 and pushed to the Mac 15. They settled for 3 points and the lead.

Two plays after the kickoff, Mac reversed the trend with a 65 yard major, by Higson. At the end of the quarter it was anybody's game with Mac leading 16 to 10.

Early in the fourth quarter the Hawk offence fumbled the ball on their own 18. In two plays Higson went over for six points and a commanding 13 point lead.

The Hawks tried to pull out all the stops. On a third and three at midfield, Blacker was stopped short giving Mac possession. They moved the ball to the 16 and a Bauz field goal.

Higson got his final touchdown when Mac took over on downs at the Hawk 7. This turn over was caused by a mix up between Arnott and his backfield. Final score 33 to 10.

Special mention should be made of Tom Walker who having missed several games, gave a great effort carrying 28 times for 188 yards. Blacker gained just over one hundred yards in another good effort. The offensive line was very impressive, especially in the 2nd and 3rd quarters. On defence, Jeffries was a standout.

This Saturday many Hawks will don the purple and gold for the last time in competition. In contrast, it is the first time they get a crack at the boys from down the street. This game marks the official start of an already growing rivalry with our big neighbour. It is also homecoming for both schools, meaning that the stadium will fill quickly, so get there early.



photo by gingerich

Punt returns hurt all year.

Soccer Team: fed up, frustrated

by Mohammad (Special to the Cord)

Once again Waterloo Lutheran University has done an excellent job of getting soccer players to nail up their boots in frustration. The Bible preaches that Jesus died for the sins of millions, the soccer team died because of administrative red tape.

Outstanding efforts have been made to obtain some form of recognition. The rag-tag and bob tail side has won both its opening games. Yet the team remained largely uncoached, unwanted and unloved. The real requirement is a coach who can devote all his energies to the job of coaching the team.

Lutheran can not win games by bread alone, however some sort of team skip might help them recognize a Hawk from a Dove.

One question raised by a number of players, many of whom have represented international sides, is the present location of the athletic fee. They see this disappearing act as the finest since the disappearance of Jesus from the sepulchre.

Comparatively speaking, Lutheran is the only university without a soccer team. An abundance of talent lies dormant and ready to be exploited.

What is to be done? Does the athletic department expect these students to sit back and enjoy being rejected? No, we have got to change things!

Soccer players: we will have to spare a couple of minutes some day and offer prayers for Jesus to rise!



photo by gingerich

Walker breaks open again.

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REDOUBLED

by j d barber

Some of the most difficult contracts to play or defend are part score contracts. Declarer and defenders have a great many options to choose from, and a less clearly defined picture of the deal.

A well-played part-score contract, with optimum defence, can be a joy to watch.

North
S. Q J 6
H. 10 9 7 3
D. K 10 7 4
C. 5 2

West
S. A 10 9 5
H. 6 2
D. Q 8 3
C. A 8 6 3

East
S. 8 3
H. K J 8 5 4
D. J 9 2
C. K J 10

South (Dealer)
S. K 7 4 2
H. A Q
D. A 6 5
C. Q 9 7 4

Vulnerable: None.

South
1 Club
1 Spade

West
pass
1 N.T.

North
1 Diam.
2 spades

East
1 Heart
All pass . . .

Opening Lead: Six of Hearts. South did his best by winning the heart Queen, leading a spade to the Queen, a heart to the Ace, and a spade to the Jack.

A diamond to the Ace, and another to the King took care of all the winners South could take by force. South now proceeded with the passive line that had been pursued by the defenders, and led a heart from dummy, throwing his last diamond, as did West.

It is now the turn of the defence to take an aggressive line. East has consistently played low cards to suggest a club value. He continues with the heart King, with both South and West shedding clubs. The Jack of diamonds stripped West and South of another club, and although South played small, West took the Ace, and returned a club to East's King, dropping South's Queen. If he does not win the Ace, West will be forced to concede a trick to South, so it cannot cost, and can gain to play partner for the club King. If South had the club King, East would have led the Queen, and if South had the King Queen, he would have played one of them.

Any lead that East now makes scores two trump tricks for West to defeat the contract by two tricks

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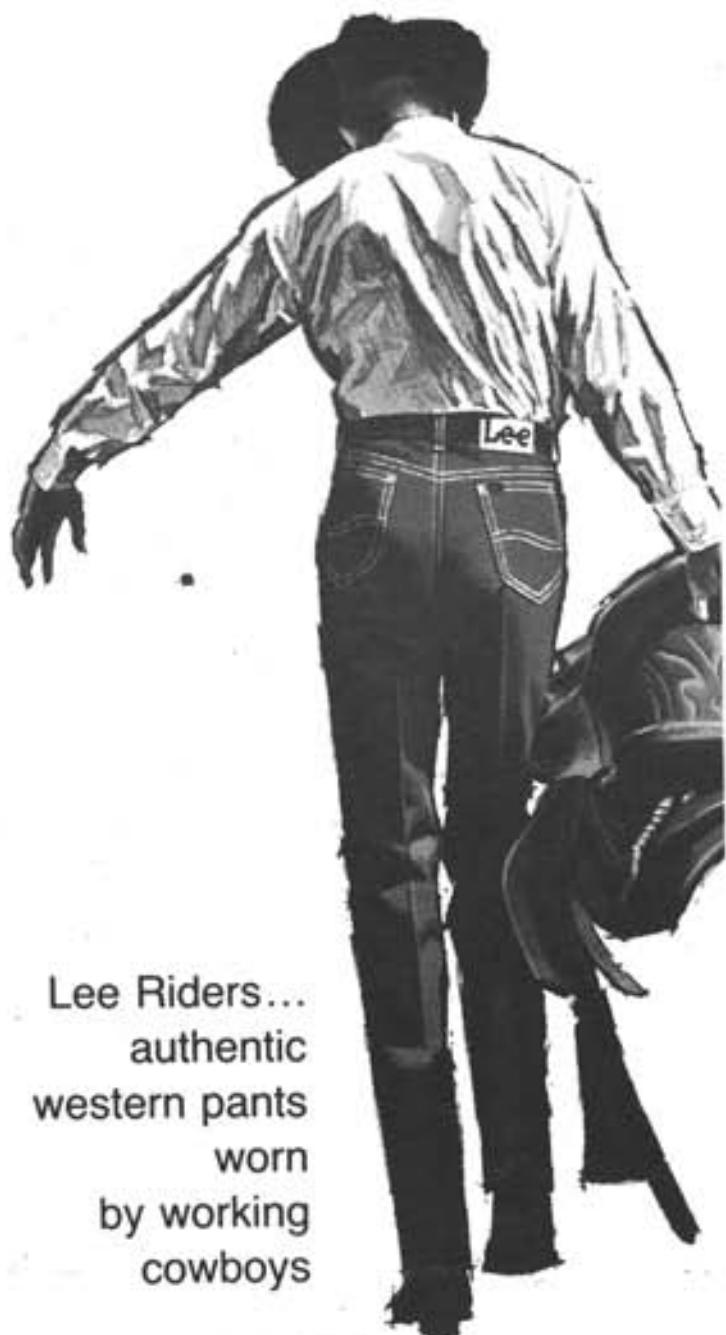
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