

VOL. XI No. 13

The CORD WEEKLY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1971



Ludwig von Ichabod

some thoughts about house prez

Ring in the New Year, Subog presented a very suddsy and successful Pub on Campus. The Ball Room was filled to capacity and a long queue of latecoming socializers who wanted to take advantage of the new, low admission fee was turned away, with regret. A possible conflict with the Hawkey Game on the same night did not deter the students from frequenting the pub. Neither did the New Alcohol Policy in the Residences, which permitted the residents to legally have liquor in their rooms.

Possibly, the New Alcohol Policy was old hat by the time everyone returned to WLU after the Yule-tide holidays. Unofficial celebrations, accepting this policy had already been done during the final weeks of December in res. Official festivities began the very Sunday we came back, and has been going on ever since. However that is not the point. Now that the policy is in, the majority of the residents forget how hard various people through the years prepared and pushed for the changes. Much the success belongs to the past presidents of the residences who wanted to improve conditions for their fellow students.

What is a house president? Not many residents know (or give a damn) who he is, or what he does, beyond house council members, the dons, and a select few in the administration. Lately there is a changing trend;

more people are becoming interested.

In the past, house presidents were frustrated in their attempts to effect changes because of the admin's inflexibility. After the instituting of Inter-Residence Council (IRC) the house presidents and other representatives had a better chance to present their case (s) for the students. For a private institution, the last citadel-bulwark resisting new trends, WLU has come a long way. Four years ago, the women's visiting hours in Men's Res were confined to weekends, limited hours, and signing in your date. Moreover, the door had to remain open—at least six inches wide. (I'm sure the dons in those days were supplied with short rulers). Last year the Men's Res was granted extended hours during the week. This half of the year we finally got a New Alcohol policy. Rumour has it that no more lollipops will be given; the proposal for further extension of women visiting hours in Men's Res, asked for by student representatives in IRC is having a hassle. Perhaps even the Women's Res's proposal to drop curfew for first-year turkeys may not be in effect until next term.

The great interest concerning the position of house presidents comes basically from the benefits. For the first time, the house presidents are being paid by the Admin. For East Hall, West

Hall, and WR, a house president, upon his successful election in March, is assured of a single room for the following year, in that Hall. The exception is in South Hall where the president is paid a nominal honourarium of one hundred dollars; however, I hear this will be changed to conform with the other Halls. Supposedly, the house president is also a "don;" in actuality, he should be the foremost spokesman, expressing the sentiments of the residents. This year, a few of the house presidents are more vocal than ever before with their proposals.

Other benefits includes, occasionally, a dinner. He gets a chance to rub shoulders with/against the Dean of Students; in short, his diplomatic talents are frequently working overtime. Often he is able to call top admin people by their first names. In the past, being house president this year may result in a donship the following year, presently it is inconsequential because he can run for the position of house pres again and the benefits of living quarters are assured. He gets first hand information on the inadequacies of various maintenance departments on campus.

Normal obligations of this office are to hold house councils to discuss and remedy situations that arise such as painting rec rooms, holding stags, sending letters to maintenance for their tardiness, controlling house finances, etc. In IRC, he becomes involved in the various committees, such as Ancilliary Services (which regulates residence fees, dining hall meal fees, e.g. perhaps next year a five-day meal card, optional). Much of his free time he commutes between

residence and the Dean's Office.

If the house president is conscientious about his position, the residents will benefit from his work, and the free lodging is worth it. But how can one evaluate on the effectiveness, or the amount of work a house president puts in? It is disgusting to realize that many of the res don't even know who his house pres is, or his function. It is also disgusting to realize that most house presidents are elected primarily on popular appeal, rather than his willingness to work for the residents, or his enthusiasm for the job—the candidate usually only think of the benefits not the work involved.

Perhaps it is unfair to unload all responsibilities of residence life on the house pres's shoulders. The few house pres. I've spoken with are enthusiastic about the potential changes that they could make; however, in house matters, the pres said that their respective house council members are duds. They do not share in the work. (Yeah, apathy and goldfishes everywhere). Nobody wants to do anything but bitch . . . and reap the benefits from one man's work.

The office of house pres also becomes a step in university politics. A person distinguishes himself in a Hall, and his constituents may remember him should he decide to run for SAC offices in the future. Being so closely associated with the Dean of Students opportunities may arise where one has not thought of, or knew before. Being in student politics, he comes into contact with other potential and potent political persons on campus that may reap inside straight, for favours.

From my talks with two house pres. I discovered differing views: three in fact. Some house pres are complacent, doing only the most fundamental duties and not giving a damn about

their res. One house pres prefers to strike a blow for the future, that is, making proposals and changes that will help the new students in the fall term. Another cares only about the people in the res. right NOW, he wants policy changes from the admin immediately, and he wants to make his constituents moderately happy with social gatherings such as Stags, and other parties. At present it is difficult to say which is preferable. The new people coming in do not realize the restrictiveness of the past in residence policies, and the comparatively liberalization of the present. However, there is always room for improvement.

My beef is that house presidents have yet to make comprehensive reports to residents on IRC goings-on, or define the duties of house president. Moreover, if anything they propose, it should be drastic revamping of the Student Handbook, particularly the part concerning house rules by individual Halls, the inaccurate information on living quarters (e.g. single rooms in Men's Res. etc.). Perhaps a flyer containing the undercurrents of each hall should accompany Res. applications. In short, more can still be accomplished by house presidents than they are doing now.

B'way, do you know who your house prez is yet?

you need it. — they've got it

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7:00 p.m. each day

Arts Bldg. Room 2-112

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4 FEB THURSDAY



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5 FEB FRIDAY



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11 FEB THURSDAY



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When you buy one for 75c

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LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF THE COVERED WAGON



The CORD WEEKLY

The Cord Weekly is published once a week by the Board of Publication of Waterloo Lutheran University. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, Student's Administrative Council and the Board of Publications. The Cord is a member of the Canadian University Press service.
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HOLLOW MEN cby

We have returned from our short sojourn to find a few changes. Our minds will no longer be tainted by cigarette commercials broadcast from the U.S. or Joel Hartt broadcast from WLU. But while the fags will subtly return to the boob tube (by promoting sports, e.g. The Marlboro Marble Shoot). WLU has permanently lost its Hartt.

In defense of the cigarette industry, however, it must be stated that even in defeat they fought on. As soon as the ban went into effect a statement from Tobacco Road demanded that anti-smoking commercials be cut back. And plans were being made to advertise on TV cigars which bear a remarkable resemblance in size, box, and name, to the cigarettes produced (oddly enough) by the same companies.

Apparently, a similar re-action has not occurred here. The daily whimper—in at Peter's place is appropriately named. Our apathy makes us like T.S. Elliot's Hollow Men. "This is the way the world ends/ Not with a bang but a whimper".


In recognition of our outstanding achievements in this and other endeavors we wish to extend the following New Year's greeting to the students, staff and administration of WLU:

MAY YOU LIVE IN INTERESTING TIMES.



formerly the FORUM

letters to zelda



Letters to Zelda must be signed. Pseudonyms can be arranged if necessary. Type if possible 58 characters to the line. Double spaced is appreciated.



Sir:
 May I bring to your attention an article in The Globe Magazine of Dec. 19: "A university Dean contends professors are lazy, self-interested and over-secure".

I would like to suggest that you reprint it since some of the professorial practices castigated in it do take place at W.L.U.

One of these forms of "malpractice" is thus described. "One of them ... would come to class carrying the textbook and would then proceed to read from it. He also read the footnotes. He gave us nothing more than what was already in the text book and seemed not at all embarrassed at doing what ..."

This happens and has happened at W.L.U. and can be attributed only to the immorality of the professor and to the "sheepishness" of the students who allowed him to rob them of an education.

Allow this tenured and disgusted professor to remain anonymous.

Dear Tenured & Disgusted:
 The Cord thanks you for your apparent concern. We wonder, however, why you do not remove your anonymity. This campus needs more faculty with guts and you do not appear to be one of them.

It is obvious that WLU is not endowed with Academic Freedom. In the past we have seen the overt action taken against faculty who are out of step. In addition some of us know the covert methods used to punish the faculty who openly supported such superstars as Haggar and Bryant. What will follow the Hartt affair is anyone's guess.

In returning to Dean Deane's article, let us say a few words about it. So what!

Students who are seriously involved in their courses have been complaining about such methods ever since they could reach out for an olive. What is important here is that the very students who recognize the problems and earnestly desire change are lucked about with by Taylor and Healy in the contemporary phalanx, the committee.

The Community of Social Concern.
 Haggar.
 Bryant
 Hartt
 Thanks be to god (\$)
 Strike up the Band.
 Anyway, Sir, we agree with you but you are only agreeing belatedly with us. Why can't we ally to change the

obvious problems at Lutheran, never mind the esoteric? Now that I've said that, I have changed my mind and since you just received a raise why not sit down and stop rocking the boat. Take up bowling, it's a wonderful way to sublimate your frustrations.

ZELDA

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

SPORT

BASKETBALL
 Wednesday, January 20, 8 pm
 In the TA vs Brock
 Friday, January 22, 8 pm
 In the TA vs Windsor
 Saturday, January 23, 8 pm
 In the TA vs St. John Fisher

HOCKEY
 Saturday, January 23, 2 pm
 In Kitchener Auditorium vs Windsor

* * *

SPEED READING COURSES
 Monday January 25
 Evelyn Woods


Tuesday January 26 and Thursday January 28
 Reading Dynamics offered through the Education Commission of the Student's Council. For further information contact
 Cliff Levy — 742-9021
 Adrian Poplawski — 742-9021

* * *

The somewhat moribund bridge club hopes to meet on Wednesday at 7:30 in the ballroom. Please come and support it?

* * *

The Cord is not omnipotent (yet); if your campus organization wishes a short FREE plug, kindly inform us 10 days in advance.



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 I AM THE WAY TO A FORSAKEN PEOPLE,
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ONLY THOSE ELEMENTS TIME CANNOT WEAR
 WERE MADE BEFORE ME, AND BEYOND TIME I STAND,
 ABANDON ALL HOPE YE WHO ENTER HERE.

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January 18th, 1971	Aetna Insurance Company Ontario Hydro Ford Motor Company of Canada	F.D. Adams K.D. Weaver C.T. Brown
January 19th, 1971	Ford Motor Company of Canada Canadian Armed Forces Prudential Assurance	C.T. Brown C.G. Loader C.W. Shappell
January 20th, 1971	The Bank of Nova Scotia	L.W. Mitton
January 21, 1971	North American Life	K. Reynolds
February 12th, 1971	Bell Canada (Summer Employment)	B.W. Aikman
February 3rd, 1971	Grolier (Summer Employment)	
February 4th, 1971	(Summer Employment)	

O.R.G.Y.

(our really great yearly)

SALE

Prices that make selling almost sinful - After all you really aren't supposed to give it away - are you? Come, indulge yourself, in fact overindulge yourself, who cares. After all, what's an O.R.G.Y. for if you don't enjoy it!! Suits that are real swingers sweaters & shirts that are really hot stuff - pants that are panting to be yours. Get with it - it isn't everyday you're invited to an O.R.G.Y!! (sale)



and

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ramblin parade/

roger j horst

i never write
before the night
time

Art masterpieces Art junk Art junk Junkie art the great masterpieces all composed at night time when Michaelangelo tossed to the gods in insomnia masturbating himself into thinking David. David being the Hero of the Jews, a great man & Poet who understood much about lying in bed stealing other people's wives, drinking hyssop and seeing the mountains move while still only a delusion in himself. What is art but the illusions of many men who were lonely & impressing mistresses and being mainly homosexual and understanding that Socrates was the only true Western Hero.

Portraits portraits. Gaul being divided into three parts says Julius Caesar making his way to the top in Ancient Rome (which was once and always the Modern Age) as i said Caesar making his way through the bedrooms of the nation gaining momentum and fin-

ally ejaculating into the Greatest Palace, rising through the bedrooms of the nation where a modern Minor Hero says we have no place to be yet it is mainly the only place where we are timeless and see our fears best despite what the world-wide series of nothing mystics hold to be true even though they don't speak or make art, and refuse in their silence of forty years (the great mystic number) to even have cocks and cunts because God is not limited by sex or even as some of the better artists of the last great Christian Age maintain even use sex except on rare and great occasions which pulls us once again around the circle.

The disturbing thing of Art being that it is based on what is said to be true even though the present is always running so fast the only reality the only reality. Kerouac my Hero is dead and Ginsburg grown old, nobody drops acid intelligently anymore and death is getting more and more (as Hei-

degger promised) integrated into the Self and the great striving after what is after all only nothing. Mysticism is all anybody ever believed, the Great Nothing that it is.

As the Art crumbles i remember my own Individual Sacred Life and Act of God which is continually perpetuating itself even as time does with little or no regard to how i feel about it.

Decadence Drugs God Poetry Sex Whisky & Good Times threatening to end art but they always surprise me by ending themselves and leaving me holding a stagnant burning fuse and writing another poem while lying in bed with insomnia. need i go on? But there is no one to ask the question of or evaluate the answer so in amazement who can say i am wrong in declaring my poem the only true poem.

i never write
before the night
time

STORY OF ARRIVAL uku

Once again, as the golden sun sank into the sea, this poorly enriched shepherd's land saw the end of yet another age of deathly labour. Solitary candles lit the homes of the common folk as they prepared for their well earned hours of slumber but first they waited for the reassuring palace signal, telling them that with the empire, all was well. Most often it came in the form of clinking glasses and muffled harlot giggles. And right on time, as the moon arose above the mountain, the emperor's chamber light dimmed and a robust laugh and a tearing dress sounded into the waiting valley. The people entered their beds thinking if those in the palace saw only levity in the land, surely they the peasantry had no cause for concern. One by one and all together the lights in the separate windows died and nary a sound was to be heard from shining sea to snowy mountaintop. Peace reigned supreme as the emperor froliced with the faceless dairy maid.

There were some though who paid no heed to the palatial sign and left their candles to become waxen lakes and walked into the black hazed streets, wandering without destination perhaps to one day find a home for themselves. Because these folk were sidely thought to be of diseased mink, they were looked upon with extreme disfavour by the population, and if an Imperial Guardsman struck upon one such night walker, his duty was unquestioned, for there were many vacant cages going to waste below the palace. At first these lunatics were easily captured because they failed to see the blue grey cloaked intelligencers skulking in the shadows, but in a short time these Imperial swine were fast sighted by the wily walkers, thus allowing the cages to remain vacant. And before long the numbers of moon watchers grew and blossomed and many tales of their renegade exploits graced the land. It was a highly quiet movement for these peoples found among themselves a profound wisdom that streaked miles beyond anything ever considered. Thus they one and all roamed the cobbled night roads of the empire feeding from within a rolling force driving strong, overwhelming all near with climbing penetrating bursts of life, stunning empire thoughts with strokes sharp and runs and flurrys loud and high and leaping ahead with powerful precision rhythms, pauses intense and slides glistening. In this way these moon folk strolled onward looking to give into the land some glimpses of the soaring climbing driving mix of melody, and because of deafness the palatial sort decreed the enagement into the mossy slimy dungeons of correction of all who conversed in those vile ways.

And it came to pass that the nocturnal folk heard faint piercing strains of horn drifting in the air. It seemed to come from the mountains for when they approached the foothills the sounds grew louder and soon great numbers were leaving the empire roads to climb the hills. The folk for a time walked alone, but when they saw others drawn by the strains of beauteous horn, they banded together to proceed to the source in unity. They climbed the summit with haste, and there they beheld below them; on one side, the darkened empire and its distant gleaming palace and on the other side a truly unspoilt haven of trees grasses flowers and wildlives. The melodies grew from there and the people scrambled down the moonlit mountainside to view this glorious place, and as they approached it they saw a small family of kindly looks welcoming them, bidding them to sit and partake of the good feelings in the air. After they caught their wind they looked about laughing, for they all felt a heavenly energy growing and billowing among the flock and the joys remained for at the centre of the gathering a small dark skinned amn stood bent blowing a shining golden horn along the enchanting earthly way, flowing through the weary and deathly ways of the empire and creating the land and the people to sparkle with their blossoming life. Thus the multitude arose and joined the melody and sang it into the sky, knowing its beauteous mature would bring into the palace and its founders many flights and defections and eventually making these towers to crumble. The sun soon returned into the heavens warning the air and the folk looked openly upon one another and began with a newly found earthly grace to joyously dance. Because they had found a place for themselves to stand, none even thought of returning from whence they came. The only folk on the mountain were those turned there by the shrill rhythms of the night. Thus the peoples of this new way welcomed all who entered into the rich and fertile side of the mountain.

And as the red-eyed wrinkled ruler arose from lustful sleep he beheld his kingdom and scowled for there was a powerfully unnatural sense of peace prevailing in the land. He called to his trusted aide and enquired about his thoughts on the situation and received only bewildered looks in reply. The emperor thus turned to his awakened milk maid, handed her a generous morning portion of royally cooked infant leg and said; "My dear, this empire is truly everlasting!"

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CONESTOGA COLLEGE
(DOON CENTRE)

featuring:
**CHUCK BERRY
BRIAN HYLAND
DEL SHANNON**

BACKED UP BY
the Copper Penny

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JANUARY 16
8:00 pm**

At Kitchener Memorial Auditorium

TICKETS: \$3.00 ADVANCE
\$4.00 DOOR

advance tickets until 5 pm
SATURDAY

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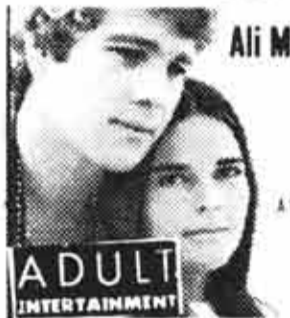
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18 YEARS OF AGE

"THAT LOVING FEELING"

CHANSONS D'EST

See Paul or Penny before noon Tuesday.

DISKS

tuje

TRAVELLIN'
BLUES
WALT GIBBONS

It is sad that Walt has chosen the blues as the medium of his debut effort. Walt Gibbons has proven himself an entertaining musician many times over on this campus (you may have heard and/or seen him perform on a fine September afternoon in the Quadrangle): thus, I find it rather curious that he has chosen not to exploit his affinity with folk material on this LP.

Immediately evident in its absence is Walt's jovial humour that characterizes his live presence; for indeed, his clever, between-the-songs monologue is as much a mark of his individual style as his robust approach to his music. Thus, instead of the flowing, folk-oriented performance with which I associate Walt Gibbons, we are presented with an all-too-familiar, rather undistinguished, white man's interpretation of black blues. My rationale for this outlook is the standing argument against the validity of a white man's interpretation of a music deeply rooted in the Black Experience—a culture nurtured by hundreds of years of helpless slavery. Hence, especially in the case of classic blues standards such as "St. James Infirmary Blues", "Cocaine Blues", and "Wade in the Water", which are contained

in this album, it would seem that any valid interpretation should at once pay homage to an authentic reproduction of the originals and submerge the artist in the gut-real emotion they portray. Thus, Walt's vocalizations, which seem forced and somewhat too melodious to capture the immediacy demanded by Black Blues, fall short. On the other hand, his

guitarwork, although not brilliant, is proficient and extremely listenable. He is quite capable of capturing bluesy guitar phrasings without additional accompaniment; however, the sound is definitely folksy blues. NOT Black blues. Listen to "Fantasia", "Ode to the East Wind", and "Travellin' Blues, Pt. 2", all of which are to-

tally enjoyable instrumental tracks.

"Walt Gibbons: his voice and guitar", not really suited for the likes of TRAVELLIN' BLUES, is nonetheless quite entertaining and should be appreciated live. Perhaps a future waxing in a more folk-oriented vein would better tap the potential of this fine entertainer.

THE WORLDS
GREATEST BLUES
SINGER
BESSIE SMITH

COLUMBIA
GP No. 33

Better late than never, Columbia (following the great success of the Robert Johnson series) has released the first of five double albums by the late Bessie Smith. Aptly titled *The World's Greatest Blues Singer*, the album never fails to excite. Comprised of her first 16 recordings and her last 16, the former pure blues and the latter pure show business, each one is a masterpiece. From the earliest recordings, accompanied only by a piano, to the last, accompanied by the masters of the swing era (Benny Goodman and Chu Berry), Bessie shows she's got what it takes. Her phrasing and feel for the blues has never been surpassed (except by the aforementioned Johnson), and probably never will. She has in ev-

ery sense experienced the blues and this is evident in every note she sings.

This album is a must for all blues fans, and for those who are yet uninitiated, this album (along with the two by Robert Johnson) would make an excellent beginning. Hopefully, you will take the chance and become acquainted with the world's greatest from of music—BLUES.

J.C. Superstar.

P.S. The album, in its entirety, has been reproduced from the original master recordings. Columbia is to be commended on the clarity of sound they have achieved without sacrificing authenticity, as happens so often when old recordings are remastered.

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S

tudent

A

dministrative

C

ouncil

Student government at W.L.U. can be compared to just about any other governmental organization. The Students' Administrative Council at Waterloo Lutheran University with all its departments is probably as diversified as any government operation.

There are two distinct areas of S.A.C. legislative which makes the "laws" by which our students live with and the operating which carries out the legislation.

The elected member of S.A.C. (11 arts representatives, 3 business representatives and 1 science representative and 1 president) form the legislative body. This group meets weekly to discuss and pass motions that can affect any or all of the operating areas.

The operating area of S.A.C. is much more complex including a full-time staff of three, and upwards of 50 students who volunteer at least 10 hours a week during the school year. This area runs pubs, publishes newspapers, operates a radio station, has special events such as Winter Carnival, operates a games room, and other too numerous to mention activities.

To see how the S.A.C. operating body fits together it is much easier to illustrate in a chart form. (See Chart)

All information is funnelled from the different departments through to the president. If something is requested from a department requiring funds or a change in policy the president must take the request to the Students' Administrative Council for endorsement and legislation. The council must then pass a motion before the department can implement the change. In reality not much of the actual detail is presented to "Council". For example the Board of Publications budget requests for so many pages for the "Cord". The Council cannot be concerned with details of how many pages per issue.

In order to get a better understanding of the operations a closer look into each department is necessary.

The executive offices are filled by members of the legislative body. These seven people are not usually involved with the actual details of operations but try to keep in touch with their respective departments. By an executive meeting legislation can be passed but must be ratified at the next "Council meeting. Most members of the executive are on many committees as well as their regular duties.

The Board of Publications is the largest year round department. Responsible for publishing the Cord each week, the Keystone and Directory once a year there is very little slack time. Not only must the editors get stories, but photographs are of great importance. Without advertising that is sold student fees would increase by about \$4.00 per person.

The Student Union Board of Governors (S.U.B.O.G.), the name not being appropriate, is another year round department. S.U.B.O.G. is responsible for the running of dances, pubs, and movies throughout the school year. Besides being an activities committee the S.U.B.O.G. Chairman is also responsible for the operation of the Student Centre.

The newest year round department is the Board of Broadcasting which operates Studio B of Radio Waterloo (94.1 on cable F.M.) Soon Radio Waterloo will be piped into all residences and dining areas. Radio Waterloo is a joint venture of the Student Federation of the University of Waterloo, and the Students' Administrative Council of W.L.U.

The product of the Orientation Commission is the first life one sees on campus. The two week program takes many long hours of planning during the summer.

Homecoming is the second major event of the school year. From early in September the Homecoming committee is in full operation planning the weekend.

Winter Carnival has grown in the last few years to be S.A.C.'s biggest major weekend. Planning starts in October and is in full swing until the end of January.

Other departments are just as organized but the results are not seen by the student.

Treasury Board which consists of all department business managers, meets weekly to make financial policy and commitments. When dealing in an operation that has revenues well in excess of \$100,000 much time and consideration must be taken.

The Education Commission is also very active. This year faculty evaluations which have a bearing on his salary are in operation. Reading Courses are also available.

The Inter-Residence Council has just scored a victory after 5 years of the changing of liquor laws on campus. I.R.C. meets regularly to legislate on residence matters.

The electoral committee is responsible for running of all student government elections and referendums. Some years

this committee is much more active than others. However there is great responsibility attached to the job to make sure that all candidates are campaigning legally.

The Dean's Advisory Council is the student judicial body. Student government, once it has made these appointments can do nothing to alter judgement. In early 1970 the D.A.C. ruled that one department was liable for a residences loss. S.A.C. could do nothing. If a student is charged with an offence he is tried by the students on this council.

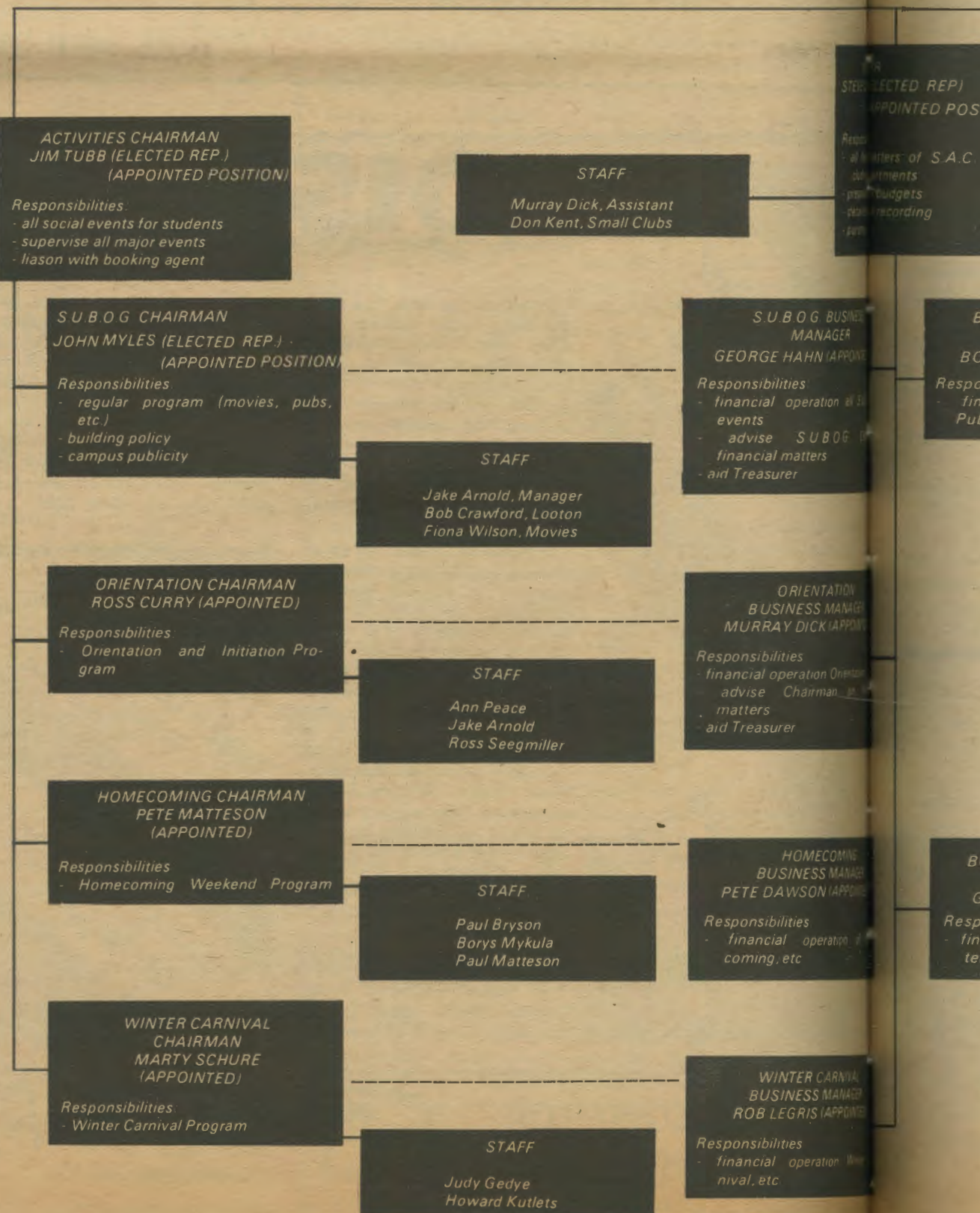
The concept of student government has been changing very rapidly. Only a few years ago it was the feeling that the Canadian Union of Students should run the world. Within a year student government withdrew into its shell and decided that student government should be offering services to the students (i.e. pubs) and representing the students at the university. This is quite likely a swing from the revolutionists to the reactionaries. W.L.U. has never seen the revolutionists in power.

At W.L.U. the S.A.C. has made gains in the area of student services. Very few offer through student government pubs, bills, a radio station and photocopying services in a nice student Centre. All of these services within a few years. In the future more are likely to be added as funds permit and demand requires.

In the last few years S.A.C. has seen an increase in size and complexity. At present application for membership of Publications has been filed. The financial operation is growing rapidly but more being done to keep up with the growth.

One problem that has occurred with the growth has become practically impossible to cope with the increased activity of the growth necessary to hire staff. This year has increased full-time staff from one to the numerous part-time staff.

by Bob Purdon
SAC vp



ouncil

U. the S.A.C. has made great in the offering services. Very few universities through their government pubs, billiard radio station, copying services in a building as the Sture. All of these services are within the last In the future more services to be add-permit and demand requires. In the past few years S.A.C. has grown and complex- present application for income of the Board sions has been filed. The financial op- growing rapidly but attempts being made to h the growth. A problem that has occurred is the growth it me practically impossible to get staff to the increased activity. Because the growth it is to hire staff. This year S.A.C. increased its staff from one to three various part-time

SAC SERVICES

- Legal Aid Information Centre - see Bob, Student Centre S.A.C. Office
- Birth Control & Abortion Information Centre, see Ann Welwood
- Drug Counselling, see Educational Services - 2C1
- Charter Flights, see Anne Welwood (Europe, Bahamas)
- Speed and Remedial Reading Courses, S.A.C. Office
- Room bookings - S.A.C. Office or Dean of Students Office
- Cord - student newspaper
- Keystone - yearbook
- Student Directory
- Radio Waterloo, 94.1 FM Dial (Cable)
- Pubs - every Thursday night
- Movies - every Sunday night
- Dances
- Concerts
- Orientation
- Homecoming
- Winter Carnival
- Publicity Service - poster printing
- Duplicating Services - photostating and mimeographing
- Grants to clubs
- Games Room - billiard, ping pong, pin ball, shuffleboard

PRESIDENT S.A.C.
JIM LAWSON (ELECTED)

Responsibilities

- chair legislative body
- represent students at university executive level
- supervise operating S.A.C.

VICE-PRESIDENT
BOB PURDON (ELECTED REP.)

Responsibilities

- assist President
- assume duties of President in his absence
- public relations
- office operation

TREASURER
STEVE CURRIE (REP.)
 (APPOINTED POSITION)

Responsibilities

- all financial SAC including events
- preparation of detailed budget
- purchasing

VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL
ANNE WELWOOD (ELECTED REP.)
 (APPOINTED POSITION)

Responsibilities

- relations with other universities
- charter flights
- representative Association of Student Councils

VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL
JOHN BUOTE (ELECTED REP.)
 (APPOINTED POSITION)

Responsibilities

- constitution - preparation, alteration, interpretation
- relations with university administration
- academic involvement

S.U.B.O.G. BUSINESS MANAGER
GEORGE HAHN (APPOINTED)

Responsibilities

- financial operation all S.U.B.O.G. events
- advise S.U.B.O.G. Chairman on financial matters
- aid Treasurer

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS BUSINESS MANAGER
BORYS MYKULA (APPOINTED)

Responsibilities

- financial operation Board of Publications, etc.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS CHAIRMAN
BILL SCOTT (APPOINTED)

Responsibilities

- all student publications

INTER RESIDENCE COUNCIL

- 1 rep from each residence plus others chaired by V.P. Internal

ORIENTATION BUSINESS MANAGER
MURRAY DICK (APPOINTED)

Responsibilities

- financial operation Orientation
- advise Chairman on financial matters
- aid Treasurer

STAFF

- Tonu Aun, Cord Editor
- Rex Bradley, Managing Editor
- Ross Helling, Advertising Manager
- Shelley Sulman, Keystone Editor
- Tim Tibbs, Directory Editor
- Dave Glandfield, Photo Manager

ELECTORAL COMMITTEE
 Chief Electoral Officer, Stu Thomson, other students

BOARD OF BROADCASTING CHAIRMAN
PAUL BRYSON (APPOINTED)

Responsibilities

- Radio Waterloo operation, W.L.U.

EDUCATION COMMISSION CHAIRMAN
CLIFF LEVY
 Members, Faculty Councils

HOMECOMING BUSINESS MANAGER
PETE DAWSON (APPOINTED)

Responsibilities

- financial operation of Homecoming, etc.

BOARD OF BROADCASTING BUSINESS MANAGER
GORD KAHN (APPOINTED)

Responsibilities

- financial operation of Radio Waterloo

STAFF

- Jim MacKroy - Station Manager
- Helmut Epp - Technical
- Dave Auger

DEAN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL CHAIRMAN
STEVE HERSHEY

- plus four other students
- Judicial Body for students

WINTER CARNIVAL BUSINESS MANAGER
ROB LEGRIS (APPOINTED)

Responsibilities

- financial operation Winter Carnival, etc.

WHAT IS HI-LINE? Hi-Line is students helping students. It is a co-operative effort of the students at the University of Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran University. Each night between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. volunteers are available to answer several telephones and these specially-trained students will discuss whatever YOU wish. Your problems are discussed in complete confidence and in complete anonymity. You don't even have to tell us your name.

WHO MAY CALL HI-LINE? Hi-Line is open to everyone. Even though its primary purpose is to help University of Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran University students, no caller is refused.

WHY HI-LINE? In the evenings most other services are closed, and generally unavailable, but for those seeking help, tomorrow is too late, you want to talk to someone NOW. Similarly, many don't know who to ask for help, or even if they should. Too often, you feel that the problem isn't big enough to trouble someone else about—but if it is a problem to you, and you think you would like to discuss it with someone - then call us—we would like to help. Sometimes, you are afraid to seek help; you don't want professional assistance. While Hi-Line may recommend such help in some cases, there is no obligation to accept and this is only suggested after other possible alternatives have been examined.

WHAT SORT OF PROBLEMS CAN I DISCUSS WITH HI-LINE? Anything—without qualification. We are not experts, we don't provide "pat" answers, we don't even give advice. We may make suggestions, but whether or not you accept them is strictly up to you. If you want to talk about course problems, drugs, your moral standards, if you want information, if you are lonely or depressed, or even if you just want to rap, we are there.

CAN HI-LINE HANDLE MY PROBLEM? We hope so, but if we can't, we have professionals on call throughout the night and emergency services are readily available. If you need help, and you need it in a hurry, CALL US.

WHAT IS THE HI-LINE NUMBER? 745-4733

OUR ONLY PROMISE: To be there when you want us and to listen.

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Presented by the

EDUCATION COMMISSION OF SAC

2 Different Courses

Beginning Jan. 25 & 26
Respectively

further Info: SAC OFFICE
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2 for the price of 1 sale

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Handsome 100% human hair (Mode de Paris, France). Finest money can buy. 12" to 14" long Pre-curved double knotted, ventilated.

Two for \$90

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100% human hair (Mode de Paris, France). 18" to 20" long. Another outstanding hairpiece.

Two for \$79

CASCADES

100% human hair (Mode de Paris, France) 10" to 12" long. The most versatile hairpiece in the world.

Two for \$39

WASH'n WEAR WIGS

Made from 100% dyneel Modacrylic. Permanent curled, wash'n wear wig. New stay-down stretch cap. All colours.

Two for \$29

* 10% student discount

* 10% off on Casual and After-Five Dresses and Pant Suits

WIGS & THINGS

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251 King St. West (Downtown Kitchener)
Telephone 579-5160

SAC CIRCUS

ron kaden

SAC returned jolly and rested from their Christmas vacation. They must have had a good time because nothing has been done on L'Affaire Hartt over the holidays.

We are again, for the second time in three years, to have a new constitution. SAC spent all weekend navigating between the Dining Hall, the Dining Hall Mezanine and the Blue Moon Hotel, all the while rapping really heavily about a new constitution. When the Cord receives its free complimentary copy it will have to tear it to shreds so that the new president will also in true SAC tradition have an excuse to draw up his newer constitution next year. He will then be able to leave his permanent mark on the school as Jim Lawson appears determined to do. The last constitution was by Bill Ballard, does anyone remember him? Well if anyone knows Bill they can tell him he is about to have his permanent mark upon the school removed after only two years. Perhaps he will return to defend his masterpiece with a couple of constitutional experts from Osgoode Hall. And for those of you who haven't heard that a new constitution is about to be laid on you, don't worry about it. Really all that's going to happen is that there will be another silly election outside 1E1 at which time you will be asked to vote. Yes because if you vote No we will have to use the old constitution which would make Jim Lawson very sad.

Well back to the regular Thursday matinee performance of the Circus. That's right, every Thursday at 4:30 in 1.301! It's free!

There will be a student-administration committee to look into the parking hassle. You know all about that, all you crazy car drivers who paid \$20 to get a parking space down behind Forwells. Well aid is on the way. Pete Crescatti, SAC's member on the committee promises more than enough parking space, for bicycles.

Bob Purdon tried valiantly to get the New Building called, Willison Center, but his idea was turned down and the search goes on. Now if you really want to make a mark on the school, invent a name for the New Building.

SAC is also re-evaluating the role of Mr. Arnold as both games room operator and Building Manager. His work has been very satisfactory and there have been nothing but complimentary remarks concerning his contribution to the successful operation of the new building in its first two months. The SAC executive should feel very proud at their success in integrating the New Building into student affairs well. It was felt that Mr. Arnold would play a much more valuable role in the building if he took on more administrative duties as opposed to his work in the games room which hired students could do.

SAC is also looking for a secretary to replace "Jerry" who is expecting a baby soon. It will be hard to find a new girl who has the ability to add a sense of calm realism, let alone survive, in an office that is characterized by student bureaucrats who tend to get things done by running off in five directions at the same time.

Guess how much money the games room extracted from the impoverished student in November? A gross of about \$2100. That's all! It ran at 95% capacity. Now that's a lot of pool! The research going on in Billiards 100 and Ping-Pong 210 is only matched by the \$800 that was grossed from Pin Ball 454.



Special Student fares

Charter Flights

SAC ELECTIONS

REFERENDUM

SAC REFERENDUM
ON A
!!! NEW !!!
CONSTITUTION

VOTE ON
FEBRUARY 11
10:00 AM TO 5:00 PM



ELECTIONS

SAC PRESIDENT
NOMINATIONS OPEN JAN 28
VOTE FEBRUARY 11

SAC REPRESENTATIVES
NOMINATION OPEN FEB 11
VOTE FEBRUARY 25

WATCH FOR FURTHER
ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

As their term of office ends, the Students' Admin. Council is attempting to clean up much unfinished business. Marathon meetings were held on the past weekend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday in the Mezzanine.

The subject of these meetings was an informal discussion of the recommendations of John Buote's Constitutional Committee. The committee is a permanent SAC institution which suggests changes in by-laws and operating procedures since there is "no use for some functions under the by-laws." Consensus on the report was sought in order to avoid lengthy argument when formal motions are presented to the SAC meeting Thursday, Jan. 14.

Major changes were suggested in the electoral process, the

establishment of a new Inquiry Board and a Council of Advisors. Other discussions focused on the duties of the SAC manager and the incorporation as of Dec. 31, 1970, of the Board of Pubs.

Elections for next year's council will possess some innovations. The presidential elections will occur about one week before the elections for other posts. This procedure will allow defeated candidates to run for the other positions. In past years they have had to wait for a by-election before having the opportunity to once again offer their services to the students.

Another major change affects the qualifications for candidates. No longer will poor grades be a bar. At last whomever has the desire to run for office may do so.

In the future, there will be a one month overlap between the

time that the new council is elected and it takes office. This will provide the incoming SAC members with the opportunity to adjust to their new roles and hopefully lessen the confusion and lack of organization that accompanies the new council.

Also recommended is the establishment of an Inquiry Board. This institution will handle special student services and be responsible to the Vice-Pres. Most important of its functions will be the provision of an ombudsman. He will be distinct from SAC and is a long awaited addition to our school. In addition the Board will aid special organizations such as Group One (G.O.)

The position that SAC was placed in because of the Joel Hartt affair brought forth the idea of a Council of Advisors. As envisioned by Buote's committee it would consist of dons, faculty-student councils and others in a position to express the opinions of the students, staff and administration. With a total membership of between 50 and 60 people, the Council would help keep SAC informed and offer advice on important campus issues.

SAC hopes to dispose of the constitutional problems so that it may have enough time to deal with other outstanding business. Most important of this business is Don Mitchell's long-awaited report on student rights and responsibilities.

Comment on the SAC Write-Up

—it should be obvious to anyone that SAC worked so hard on the weekend that they deserve a dinner at the Blue Moon (Average cost \$8) at our expense.

—wasn't there a good basis for the by-laws? Are you sure it still isn't there?

—if I were of a suspicious mind I might think that there was some collusion on the const. amendments. You're not trying to leave your personal mark on WLU are you?

—whoopee, we're incorporated; except there seems to be disagreement as to when it will be finalized —great You don't have to prove you're not an idiot before you get into SAC. The 25% of the school who know how to make an X must be dancing in the streets.

—if you find people who are willing to work on SAC just give them a post. Don't take a chance of them losing an election.

—will the ombudsman have enough independence and power to be effective?

—the very number of people on the Council of Advisors gives the impression that it will unwieldy. I doubt it will get you the information any faster.

—Last we heard Mitchell's report was due early in Dec. What happened? What about a report on student housing?

ZELDA

special report:

IRC meeting

Ludwig von Ichabod

Major changes concerning residence living were approved at a recent inter-residence council meeting. Both Men's and Women's Res will benefit from these decisions.

For the Men's Res., IRC approved: Open hours in Men's Residences during Winter Carnival from noon Tuesday through to midnight Sunday. This ruling is subject to each House Council's approval.

A statement of concern from the Women's Res Head Resident was expressed. She said that more pregnancies occur during Winter Carnival than any other time; she felt that innocent girls who are unaware of precautionary birth control methods may suffer. When asked for statistics to back up her statement, she said such information cannot be revealed. She hastened to add that she cannot say factually that pregnancy only happens in Men's Res.

A suggestion from Women's Res House President was offered. Posters with this slogan: MORE PREGNANCIES OCCUR DURING WINTER CARNIVAL,

or the poster with the pregnant male may stimulate thought on precautionary measures.

For Women's Res, IRC approved the proposal that curfews for first year freshmen be removed. Beginning Thursday (January 14) girls in WR are not required to sign in and out, and the one o'clock curfew is dropped. Doors will still be locked by one a.m.; however, girls will be let in by Security, or a senior student. Key card passes will be issued when they become available.

The hotly controversial topic of 24 hours for women's visiting in Men's Res during Weekends was tabled. A committee composed of the three men's res house presidents will look into the ramifications and present reports and proposals at the next regular IRC meeting.

Another relevant topic concerning Dining Hall Food came up. The general consensus of all those who eat in the Dining Hall is that the quality, taste and preservation of food is deteriorating. IRC intends to look into this matter immediately before an overly critical situation develops.

TICKET SHORTAGE

Bill Kirkwood

Recent interviews by "The Cord" established some important facts concerning tickets sales for the performance of Chicago, January 27.

Some people felt there was a lack of tickets set aside for students of WLU but the interview with members of the Winter Carnival Committee proved differently. WLU has a student body of approximately 2,500 students and 2,448 tickets were set aside for them before all tickets went on sale. Of these 2,448, a total of 2,132 were \$5.00 tickets with their locations on the floor and immediate left and right hand sides of where the band will perform. Of the 6,500 tickets released, well over 1/3 were left for WLU students. The Winter Carnival Committee also said that any members of SAC would have tickets set aside for them if they asked.

First day sales averaged \$80 per person as people were buying tickets in large quantities. The tickets set aside were sold out in the first three days with a \$5,000 sale the first day.

The Committee felt they had done the best they could, and predicted sales from sales of the previous year. The tickets went on sale Tuesday instead of Monday to allow students a better

chance after returning from holidays. The committee also said the concert and ticket sales were well publicized. They felt they had taken enough good seats and there was a controversy as it was, since the auditorium needed some good seats as well.

Some students still feel the committee made some gross errors. One business student felt the committee should have waited to see how sales went before determining how many tickets would be set aside. Especially since this is part of the Winter Carnival. Another student argued saying it should be more important for students and their friends to obtain tickets; than say, for example, people of Kitchener - Waterloo. Another student said the "thing is a rip-off" and he couldn't get tickets.

CLEARANCE

Lost? Let us give you the security of finding yourself. No longer need you be without 2 proofs, smelly running shoes and other necessities you once had but never dreamed of owning again.

Our vast accumulation of stock is overflowing our offices. All materials must be cleared. Come in and stake a claim to happiness.

Offices across the world, there's a branch near you.

Lost & Found

Security Office (Concourse by bookstore)

PARIS, LONDON, ROME, WATERLOO

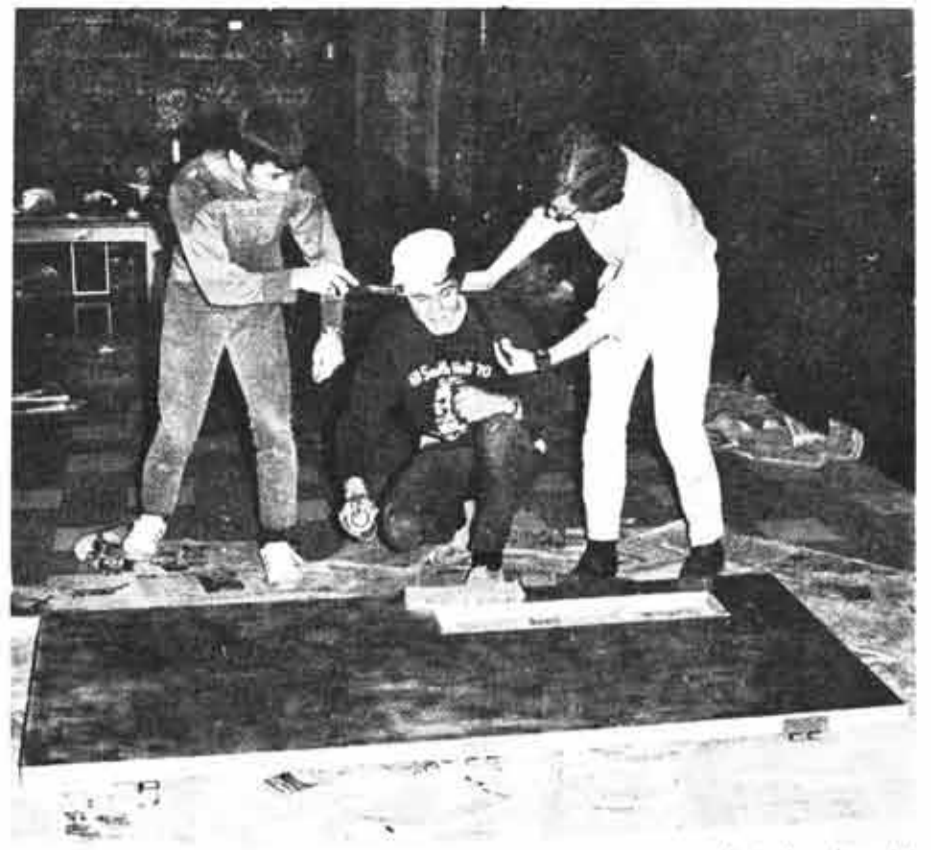


photo by gingerich

Jim MacDonald, South Hall prez and resident painter, illustrating how a res rec-room is brightly painted black.

Nichols — on Alcohol & Other Things

David McKinley

Dean of Students Fred Nichols has no reservations in regards to the new residence alcohol policy. He believes the new policy is more realistic and he is putting his faith in trusted people. And besides, the old policy was not policable in the first place.

In fact there is no new alcohol policy as such; however all residences have been given permission to change their existing policies. Thus far East and South Halls have decided that they will follow the "law of the land" in matters of booze and it is expected that West Hall and Women's Res. will follow suit shortly.

Dean Nichols admitted that the new policy was a case of legalizing what was already fact. The past policy had been based on two considerations: the liquor law of Ontario; and the fact that 80% of those people in residence were under 21 years of age. However Dean Nichols said that now more consideration was being given to minorities (i.e. those over 21). He believes that the onus will now be on the older students who must decide whether to let the younger ones drink. It's unlikely that there will be any tortured soul-searching on this count.

The new liquor policy is not the only liberal trend in the works. In approximately two weeks the Inter-Residence Council will present a new law concerning Open Weekends.

Asked whether he thought the new trends in residence life would eventually lead to Co-ed undergrad residences, Dean Nichols stated that the Educational Services Development Committee is now investigating the possibilities. He is not optimistic for Co-ed residences in the near future because of the physical limitations of existing facilities — "there's more to a Co-ed residence than changing the urinals." And there will be no consideration of building a Co-ed residence while there are vacancies in the existing residences; there are presently 33 vacancies. Dean Nichols would be very interested to know why there are vacancies, whether it is because of liberalizing the residences or if its just because of the crappy food.

DURING WINTER CARNIVAL

your out of town guests will receive preferred treatment at



Inn of the black walnut

JOSEPH R. ZUBER
Managing Director

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the gift gallery
westmount place

Gifts Galore
10% off to Students!

SPORTS

FORTH OVER OQAA

John Howe

The "Golden Hawks" continued their success against the O.Q.A.A. January 6, with their 80-62 victory over the University of Guelph "Gryphons".

Having already defeated McMaster, University of Windsor, and University of Waterloo, the Hawks are shy of a clean sweep due to a loss at the University of Western Ontario.

The Christmas layoff had its toll early in the game as the Hawks started slow and held only a 32-23 lead at halftime. The Gryphons also had their troubles in the shooting department in a half that was laden with turnovers and all round poor shooting.

The Hawk victory was primarily due to the fine play of its two guards, Chris Coulthard and Rod Dean. Coulthard in his last year with the Hawks, accounted for 20 points while showing his experience in heads-up defensive play. His inability to a close as he once again exhibited his team leadership.

Rod Dean, first year guard, displayed a hot hand as he hit for 33 points, 23 of which were in an exceptional second half effort.

Chester Graham, a roving guard, held top honours for the Gryphons with 18 points, while Mark Walton and Phil Smith hit for 14 and 13 points respectively.

Gryphon Coach Garney Henley, of CFL football fame, commented that the Gryphons were "a better team than they showed". Exceptionally poor shooting, 23%, was the difference between the two clubs.

Obviously happy with the game outcome, Hawk coach Don Smith expressed a little tongue-in-cheek concern over his team's slow start. "Our last game was December 12th and we were a little rusty in the first half but we played better in the second. Our defense needs work but the offense was a lot less than crisp tonight." ten missed layups and 24 Hawk turnovers will demand heavy practice before the Hawks begin a tightly knit league schedule in February.

Faced with 16 games before February 22, 9 of which are all-important league contests, the Hawks have their work cut out for them.

LOSE IN STATES

Last Friday the Golden Hawks were hosted to an exhibition basketball game by the Cardinals of St. John Fisher College in Rochester N.Y.

Coming from a victory against the University of Guelph Gryphons, the Hawks were eager to meet the Cardinals but a rather disappointing forty minutes of basketball produced a 101-72 loss for the Hawks, their fifth loss of the season matching up with a similar number of victories.

After a slow start, which is becoming characteristic of the Hawks this year, Chris Coulthard with an excellent display of defensive ball led the Hawks back from an early 13 point deficit. There appeared to be a definite change in



photo by sulman

Stan in action against York.

momentum, as the Hawks swung out to a slim 31-29 lead with five minutes left in the first half.

The remaining five minutes were a tight defensive battle by both teams. Blocked shots, steals and turnovers were numerous as neither team could open a lead. Deadlocked at 35-35 with 1:15 remaining, no scoring took place until the Cardinals sank a last second shot, reaping a 37-35 lead for the first 20 minutes of play.

Early in the second half, Hawk hopes were strained as Rod Dean, the team high scorer, drew his fourth foul, a situation which had never arisen in previous games. Forced into a position of substituting a guard, Brantford rookie, Pat Woodburn, took the floor but was unable to perform due to a thigh injury suffered in practice recently.

Coach Smith went with another rookie, Vince Mendicino, but the high flying Cardinals were pulling away with 17 unanswered points. Dean returned to the floor, in a gamble which seemed to pay off as his finishing the game was concerned.

Unfortunately the Hawks were absolutely incapable of putting the ball through the loop. It was a half which produces recurring nightmares in the mind of a basketball coach. The Hawks were extremely cold as evidenced by a 28% shooting record in the second half. Frustration took its toll as Hawk shooters started forcing shots. Hawk forwards were not getting the bounce off the boards and were unable to put the ball away inside.

Cardinal efforts on the other hand were uncanny as they tallied for 64 points in the second half. It was a case of hot and cold.

Rod Dean continued to lead Hawk scoring with 23 pts. while Chris Coulthard and Herb Stan both hit for 15 points.

One notable observation in the 101-72 romp was the improved play of Hawk forward, Herb Stan. Proving to be the most consistent shooter for the Hawks on

Friday, he displayed growing confidence in his role of captain and forward.

In a post game interview, Hawk coach, Don Smith commented that every team will experience 3 or 4 bad halves like this each season.

BEAT YORK

Faced with an important league encounter, Tuesday night, the Hawks showed their ability in a clutch situation. Playing the York University Yeomen on their home court, the Hawks proved their superiority in a 90-85 victory.

A seemingly close game, the outcome is not indicative of the game itself. Close for the first 10 minutes of play, it became increasingly evident that the Hawks were the better team. In football fashion, the Yeomen tried to batter the Hawks into the ground bodily. The only outcome of these over-aggressive tactics was the abundance of fouls registered against York. With Sandy

(continued page 13)



photo by sulman

Mike Moffat shooting 2.

REDOUBLED

John d barber

Sometimes the declarer finds himself very pleased at the contract he is in after the opening lead, even though to most players the contract seems to have very little chance. When the ace of diamonds hits the table, south is almost overjoyed. He can already see the end position.

A mild comment on the auction is called for. An immediate call of four no trump, (Blackwood), is permitted only by a hand that fears that partner will become the declarer at no trump otherwise. South has no such fear, and he also would like to sign off at five spades if partner has no aces. This is the only way he has to do so.

NORTH

S. 93
H. A 8653
D. Q 106
C. K 83

WEST

S. 10 6
H. Q J
D. A K J 7 3
C. Q J 7 4

EAST

S. 82
H. 10 9 7
D. 9 8 5 2
C. 10 6 5 2

SOUTH

S. A K Q J 7 5 4
H. K 4 2
D. 4
C. A 9

Dealer: West.
Vulnerable: Both.

WEST

1 Diamond
Pass
Pass

NORTH

1 Heart
2 No trump
5 Diamonds

EAST

Pass
Pass
Pass

SOUTH

2 Spades
4 Notrump
6 Spades

All pass.....

Opening Lead: King of Diamonds.

West can see that a diamond continuation would be dangerous, so he takes the safest line, and shifts to a trump. South draws another round of spades, leads a heart to the ace, and ruffs a diamond, just in case east has the now singleton ace. He then cashes the king of hearts, and runs the spade suit to come to the following four-card ending.

North

S. Void
H. Void
D. Q
C. K 8 3

West

S. Void
H. Void
D. K
C. Q J 7

East

S. Void
H. 10
D. Void
C. 10 6 5

South

S. 7
H. 4
D. Void
C. A 9

When south leads the last trump, first west, and then east finds himself in the vice. West must keep his diamond ace, so he discards a small club. Dummy pitches the suit that west keeps.

Now east feels the pressure. He has no discard. If he lets go of a heart, south's four will fulfill the contract. If he throws a club, the club suit will run for the offense.

I



photo by mccloughlin

Herb Stan being helped from floor during York game.



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photo by stein
Phil Lepans shot stopped by Uniwat goalie Ian Young.

The Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks defeated the Guelph University Gryphons, 5-2, in an unscheduled exhibition hockey game at the Guelph Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon.

Forwards Doug Tate and Dave May led the Hawks with two goals each. Veteran defenseman Bernie Grainger picked up the other Lutheran goal. Hare and Marshall were the scorers for the Gryphons.

Hawk goalie George Blinkhorn played a fantastic game, before being replaced by Bob O'Donohue midway in the second period, and kept Guelph out of the game. Lutheran outshot the Gryphons 35-28.

Sunday, January 17, the Hawks will be travelling to Sudbury to take on the Laurentian University Voyageurs in an O.I.A.A. afternoon game.

Replay

david mckinley

The Basketball hawks have been busy since the last appearance of this column. During the past four weeks they have beaten Uniwat, Guelph, and York, while losing to Western and St. John Fisher.

As the Hawks prepare to enter their league schedule their main weakness is still lack of bench strength. Unfortunately, the Hawks "only weakness" can be more aptly described as a terminal disease. If they lose any members of their starting-five they can kiss it all good-bye. The only other Hawk capable of playing with the starting-five is Leigh Goldie, who is lacking in height and floor time.

The player situation could go from bad to worse next year as Coulthard, Stan and Moffat are scheduled to depart. However, Coach Don Smith was on the scouting trail over the Christmas holidays in an attempt to recruit new talent. It's difficult, though, to recruit top ballplayers to W.L.U. because of the lack of a phys-ed program and adequate gym facilities.

This writer had the opportunity to see the University of Winnipeg's Golden Boy Basketball Tournament over the holidays. Teams present were U. of Winnipeg, U. of Manitoba, U. of Calgary, Brandon U., U. of Windsor, U. of Waterloo, Loyola College, and Acadia U. Fans who saw Acadia play during the U. of W.'s Naismith Classic will be saddened to know that Acadia is just as good, if not better, than they were in December. They beat Loyola in the championship game 90-67. However the U. of Manitoba was the second best team in the tournament, though they were beat by Acadia in the semi-finals 80-59 (the score had been 43-44 Manitoba with ten minutes left in the game). And bad news for Hawk fans - if the Hawks should make it to the C.I.A.U. championships in Acadia, they'll most likely meet Loyola in the first round - and Loyola is good. Very good. Their team is totally comprised of Americans and there is little difference between the first-string and those players on the bench.

It's going to be a long hard winter.

INTRA - MURAL BALL

Twenty teams have entered the WLU Intramural Basketball League. The league has been broken down into four conferences of five teams each—Southern, Coastal, Eastern and Western! Each team has seven scheduled league games for the season, which ends on Monday, March 8th. The top eight teams with the best won-lost record will begin play-offs on Tues., March 9th.

Due to lack of available playing

time in the TA, it is very important that each scheduled night of games start and finish promptly. A scheduled night will include four games, each starting on the hours 7, 8, 9, and 10 sharp. If a team is not able to commence play five minutes after the scheduled starting time, they will forfeit the game. Therefore it is up to each individual player and team to be responsible for knowing their schedule and making THEIR league work!

you have heard richard nixon..
you have heard carl mcintyre..
you have heard spiro agnew..
you have heard melvin laird..
don't you think its time you heard
a vietnamese?
HEAR TRAN VAN DINH

Born April 4, 1923 at the Imperial City of Hue into a family of Buddhist-Confucianist scholars. Mr. Tran Van Dinh was educated in Vietnam. He was active in the nationalist student movement during the French and Japanese occupation and fought with the Vietnam Liberation Army. He joined The Vietnamese Foreign Service in 1954 and has served in several countries: Director of Press and Information in Bangkok (Thailand), Minister Plenipotentiary and Consul General in Rangoon (Burma), Observer to the United Nations, Special Ambassador to Argentina. In 1960, for a short period, Mr. Tran Van Dinh joined the South Vietnamese Cabinet holding the portfolio of Director General of Information and member of the National Security Council. His last post was Charge d'affaires (acting ambassador) at the Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, D.C. Mr. Tran Van Dinh left the Foreign Service in early 1964 to become Washington Bureau Chief for the Saigon Post and later a

free lance writer and a lecturer. Mr. Tran Van Dinh has contributed articles to The Washington Post, The Christian Science Monitor, The New Republic, The Washingtonian, The Nation, Commonweal, The Christian Century, The National Catholic Reporter, War/Peace Report, New Politics. He is a columnist for the College Press Service of the U.S. National Student Association, and has published a novel on the war in Vietnam entitled **No Passenger on The River**.

Since the academic year 1969-70, Mr. Tran Van Dinh has taught a course on Asian Humanism at the New York State University College at Old Westbury. He is a life member of The Siam Society (Bangkok), The Burma Research Society (Rangoon), The Center for Vietnamese Studies (Saigon), and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. From 1966 until September 1969 he was Director for the United States and Canada of the Overseas Vietnamese Buddhist Association and his name appears in



Tran Van Dinh

"Who's Who in Asia."
Mr. Tran Van Dinh has traveled extensively in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and has lectured at over 300 universities and colleges in the United States.

WEDNESDAY,

JANUARY 20

10:00 AM
2 E 5

Sure, you know how much I want to demonstrate against people who ought to be demonstrated against, and call them filthy names and carry placards denouncing them! But I'll never be much good at it if I don't get over this stupid hang-up of mine...

I have this weird thing about seeing the good in people. The total and biased revulsion I initially have for them is weakened by little realizations now and then of their likeable attributes and good points. How am I ever going to be a genuine honest-to-goodness protester if this flaw in my personality isn't fixed?

It's a miserable disgrace, that's what it is! I'll just have to stop looking at both sides of every issue. I'll have to forcefully assert my point of view against all logic and do my best to ignore my own distorted perception of things!

Jesus, the problems of life!



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6. Report to S.A.C. Treasurer on all financial matters.
7. Co-ordinate telephone system in Student Centre.
8. Work with department business managers as required.
9. Any other duties as required by S.A.C. Treasurer.
10. Reports to Dean of Students in liaison with university administration.

A full time, salaried Building Manager is a SAC proposal SAC feels that, based on his success with the Games Room, Mr Carl

Arnold should have first crack at this new position—the cord concurs with SAC's choice

ZELDA

BEAT YORK (continued from page 12)

Nixon, colder than he was last year in the same game, 0-14 from the floor, the Yeomen found themselves in severe foul trouble and behind 50-37 at the half.

The second half saw a definite change in York's play. Nixon became obvious as he led the Yeomen to within 3 points of the Hawks in the first 4 minutes of play.

Holding their poise, rebounding well, and breaking the York full court press, the Hawks worked as a team and made the most of any opportunity afforded them by York.

Again they took and held a 10 point buffer over York. With 5 minutes left, Nixon left the game on fouls, followed shortly by Fafael and Holstrom, 2 starting forwards for York.

A skeleton York squad made a valiant attempt at a comeback but a 13 point lead was too much.

The clean playing Hawks have proven their worth over a less-poised Yeomen team. Chris Coulthard looked like the ball player he has always been as he led Hawk scoring with 25 points. Teammates Rod Dean 20, Herb Stan 18, Larry Danby 17, and Mike Moffat 10, spread the remainder among themselves as they showed best in this well-balanced effort.

The Hawks, now 6-5 for the season and 2-0 for league play, will travel to Laurentian on Saturday for an important league contest.

Last year at this time, the Hawks were 2-11 for the season and winless in exhibition. There must be an increasing amount of respect for a short-crew-cut gentleman sitting in the coach's seat this year. Coach Smith has done a fine job with the Hawks to date, and deserves a lot of support during the final weeks of the season.

reach out and love

Zora McLachlan



Youth — the world revolves around you — everything looks great! But — there is one aspect of your lives that you rarely admit exists — or like to admit exists: most of you completely and heartlessly ignore that segment of society termed "old."

University may be great, but you are mostly meeting those of the same age group, interests and ideals. And you, as the largest segment of the population, have a lot to say, to change, and to create. But you must not let this lead you into making the mistake of isolating the old. If you would only let them remain within society and continue to contribute their wisdom and skills. Instead they are retired earlier each year and forgotten. But it is estimated that by 1980 there will be 2,379,000 in this group and nearly 40 per cent of them will be over 75. (Weekend Magazine, Nov. 14, 1970). And let's face it — it must be the shits to be living in a system that worships youth.

Actually, you have a lot in common with the old; the generation that constitutes the most of the infamous Establishment is neither yours nor theirs, but your parents' generation. They are somewhat of a common foe for both young and old. They won't examine your opinions, and they won't listen to the old. In fact, many middle-aged couples vigorously strive to unburden themselves of any responsibility and have them committed, intending to visit faithfully. But they are only empty promises. Besides, institutions are for medical problems, and theirs are social, economic and deeply-rooted psychological frustrations.

You, who pride yourselves in your tolerance and open-mindedness and condemn your parents' generation as being hypocritical, are perhaps just as guilty of prejudice. Most of you have an inaccurate image of an old person being traditionally decrepid, with loose wrinkled skin, silver grey hair (if any), false teeth, arthritic bones, and completely immersed in memories of no relevance to today. But it has been estimated that only 10 per cent of the elderly actually fit this picture.

It is due to this false impression that much of their loneliness results. Think of all the people over 60 you know — and then think about when you last accepted the smiles they offer — the last time you reached out and actually loved everybody who needs and deserves to be loved. You're all guilty in some way of causing someone great sadness.

So the problem is very, very real. And the solution is not simple: it involves knowing what the facts are and proceeding from there. To begin with, no one wants to grow old, but no one wants to die either. Just because at this very moment you happen to be young is no reason to be smug. It doesn't change the basic law of nature: Time hurries on.

Maybe if you remembered how actually insignificant you yourselves are, you wouldn't be so damn heartless in your relationships with others, and in particular with the aged.

In the poem "The Song from the Earth," Rod McKuen beautifully describes the humility that you should feel, as more than teenagers, but as human beings. Take note:

One drop of water cannot fill a fountain
 one grain of sand doesn't make a mountain
 and a handful of dirt is just about all worth
 in the eyes of the man
 who made us all from the earth,
 those who go alone, those who go together
 those who give the world its troubles
 those who make it better
 we're all on our way to dust
 from the day of our birth
 from the ground we've come
 and we're all going back to earth.
 So stay awhile with me
 walk another mile with me
 live another day for what its worth,
 tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow
 we'll go back to the earth.

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In the infinite volume that we call the universe exists a star called Sol. It has nine possibly ten, planets circling around it in an orderly fashion. On the third and fourth planets there is a strange fungus called life. It creeps along the surface of the hard crusts and spreads its forms into every nook and cranny. It has no purpose but to exist and reproduce itself.

We of Earth, feel that as representatives of life, we are something very special, and we are in our own way. Life has qualities that distinguish it from everything else, and we are alive. We have the ability to take energy from our surroundings, use it to build on our body structure and grow. But most important of all, we are able to reproduce. If we could not reproduce, our part of this strange rust on planets would not exist.

But WHAT is life? WHY is it here?

Life has no purpose. It was an accident, a combination of materials that just happened to be in the right place at the right time to be combined in a chemical formula that had some of the properties of life. From this simple start the original life form was modified by its surroundings, sometimes failing in death. The accident of life occurred many more times than once, until finally the chemical formula had all the properties of life, including reproduction. Life is not particularly common in the universe, for its production depends entirely on chance, but because of the infinite size of the universe, it is quite probable that this is not the only place where life has occurred.

I am an agnostic. I believe there is a god, but not a god in religious terms. God, be he a monotheistic God or a simple deity, is man's imagination. He does exist, but only in the mind.

Man needs something to believe in, because everyday he finds some question that cannot be answered in an ordinary way. How did the universe begin? Where did its original substance come from? What are ghosts? What does the future hold? These are all simple questions that we cannot answer, and any man that really thinks about them, will find himself slowly falling into a depression. One feels that there must be an answer to these questions in a way that makes a man feel important and needed. Therefore religion itself is important.

The above paragraphs outline some ideas as to what life is, and why we have a religion. If we look at life as described, we see that life has no purpose and it is no more than a "collector's item" in the endless complexity we call the universe. But one major fact has been overlooked, man's complex mind and the thoughts that flow from it.

If one were a dandelion, he would take energy from the sun and through photosynthesis and many other linked reactions, he would grow. When the time came, he would produce seeds and reproduce his kind. He would not think what a beautiful day it was, or how his Aunt Wilma was feeling that afternoon, but he would only trace the sun across the sky and collect energy to use on next spring's seed crop. But man is not a dandelion.

At the top of one's frame is a group of closely associated nerve cells that act as far more than a simple regulator for his bodily processes. They act as an idea

machine, that wants to reproduce its kind, but also wants to achieve something for itself while it is alive. That something is happiness. A man looks into the future for only the short distance of a few generations, for if he looks any farther, he tends to see how insignificant he is. He realizes that he is nothing in the eyes of the universe, but to life he is very important.

This is where religion comes in. Religion makes man feel that he has a purpose and a responsibility to all other life forms. A religion is made up of a code of ethics, a philosophy, and last of all, a dogma. The code of ethics and the philosophy are the important parts of a religion and the dogma and practice of the religion are insignificant and unimportant in comparison.

Man should run religion, not visa versa. When a man needs to pray, he should be able to stop wherever he is and pray. He should not have to follow a set of rules in the way he prays and he should not feel as if he owes something to whatever he is praying to. If he asks for guidance, he should not expect an answer; if he asks for forgiveness, he should only expect a feeling of calm for he has at least done something in the face of his dilemma.

Religions now tend to suffocate the man with their dogma. A man no longer seems to pray to a god, but he seems to pray TO a religion. No supreme being or beings set up the religion, only man built the religion. Religious dogma is dreamed up by men, men with their own opinions on how the god should be prayed to. Is this right? Why should a man follow the rituals and gods produced by other men? It is perfectly alright for one man to believe in another man's god or his method of praying, as long as it is of his own free will. It is wrong to make ones children believe in a type of worship. The child should be taught the philosophy of the religion, and not the religion itself. Historical background for a religion is also wrong, as it is not the history of the religion, but the history of the people who made the religion. A history is interesting and often helpful, but it is not and it does not have anything to do with actual belief. A historical miracle is not proof of a god. The miracle may simply have been some natural phenomena that we have not encountered before. Ancient men felt that fire was a miracle produced by the gods, but now we know that it is only natural oxidation of a compound in air.

Missionary work is a very good idea if it is used properly. The basic philosophy of one man going out and helping another is excellent, but when the helper tries to spread his religion with the help, missionary work becomes bad. Quite often in history, the missionary workers sole purpose was to spread the religion. Why not just spread the idea of helping one another instead of a religion.

As stated, a religion is good until it becomes laden with the dogmatic ideas of men and passed on with these ideas.

It is the philosophy of the religion that is important. It does not matter how a man prays, or to whom or what he prays. All that matters is that he himself feels he has done the proper thing and has not harmed others in doing it. And above all, if one man helps another, it can only be for the better.

Some time ago a student meeting was held in the ballroom at which we were told that a number of professors at this University would not be returning next year because of "economic reasons". Many people feel that those economic reasons have been sufficiently refuted while others maintain we don't have access to the facts in order to discover the economic reasons. This is correct and when the student committee investigating the whole business asked to have access to those facts, the administration denied permission. Partial "economic facts" are available, however, and I would like to use them in order to once again question the competence and honesty of the administration of this University. The information used here can be checked in the Minutes of the 9th Annual Conven-

tion of the Eastern Canada Synod - L.C.A. a copy of which is available in the library. The figures used are "for the year ended June 30' 1970."

When it was suggested that the College was in effect supporting the Seminary and Graduate School of Social Work especially in the area of Academic Income (student fees) and Academic Expenses (salaries of professors), Dr. Peters maintained that in the case of the Seminary the Lutheran Church contributes to the University because the Seminary is there and if the Lutheran Church stopped their contributions we would not be able to exist as a private University. Out of a total income for the College of 6½ million dollars the Church grants amounted to \$46,000. Out of a total income for the Seminary of \$106,000, the Church donated \$89,000 and yet the Seminary ended up with a deficit of \$55,000. Two questions arise. As a College do we really need that \$46,000 for our survival? What happened to the \$55,000 deficit of the Seminary and the further \$35,000 deficit of the Graduate School of Social Work? The answer to the first is quite evident. The answer to the second is quite simple - both were covered by a surplus in the College of \$113,000. This left a total surplus for the University of \$23,000.

Another question arises. The students of the College pay 2½ million dollars in fees (30% of income of the College without

counting amount paid for room and board) and yet they have no say about who their professors will be. Why? It is also interesting to note that the Lutheran Church which contributes less than 1% of the College income has twelve clergy (not to mention laymen) on the Board of Governors to two students.

The Pro-Forma Budget for 1970-71 shows a budgeted surplus of \$24,000. The treasurer reported with "pleasure" that there would be a balanced budget for 70/71 of over \$7,000,000 and that the financial statement (including budget) "reflects material progress and stability". Pray tell - what happened to that progress and stability in less than six months to get us in the financial straits which we have been led to believe we are in? Or was the treasurer of the Board lying in his report to the Lutheran Church?

If at this point someone feels that perhaps there are political rather than economic reasons for the non-renewal of at least some professors' contracts or that their teaching methods are not appreciated, let me assure you that that is impossible because the Chairman of the Board of Governors in the same report stated that "... the university stands as a bastion of free inquiry and serves the needs of thoughtful people in search of truth".

He goes on to say: "The Church has a stake in free inquiry as well ... The University cannot be the Church but it can make room for Christian men to stand next to other men of thought and to give an intelligent witness to the Christian faith". The one professor whom we know a significant number of students felt should stay might not be leaving if, in the last three years he has been here, he had been converted. Of course, if he were staying then there might not have been enough funds available for the chairman of his department to receive his recent promotion with its substantial salary increase.

Theron Kramer

