

# THE CORD WEEKLY

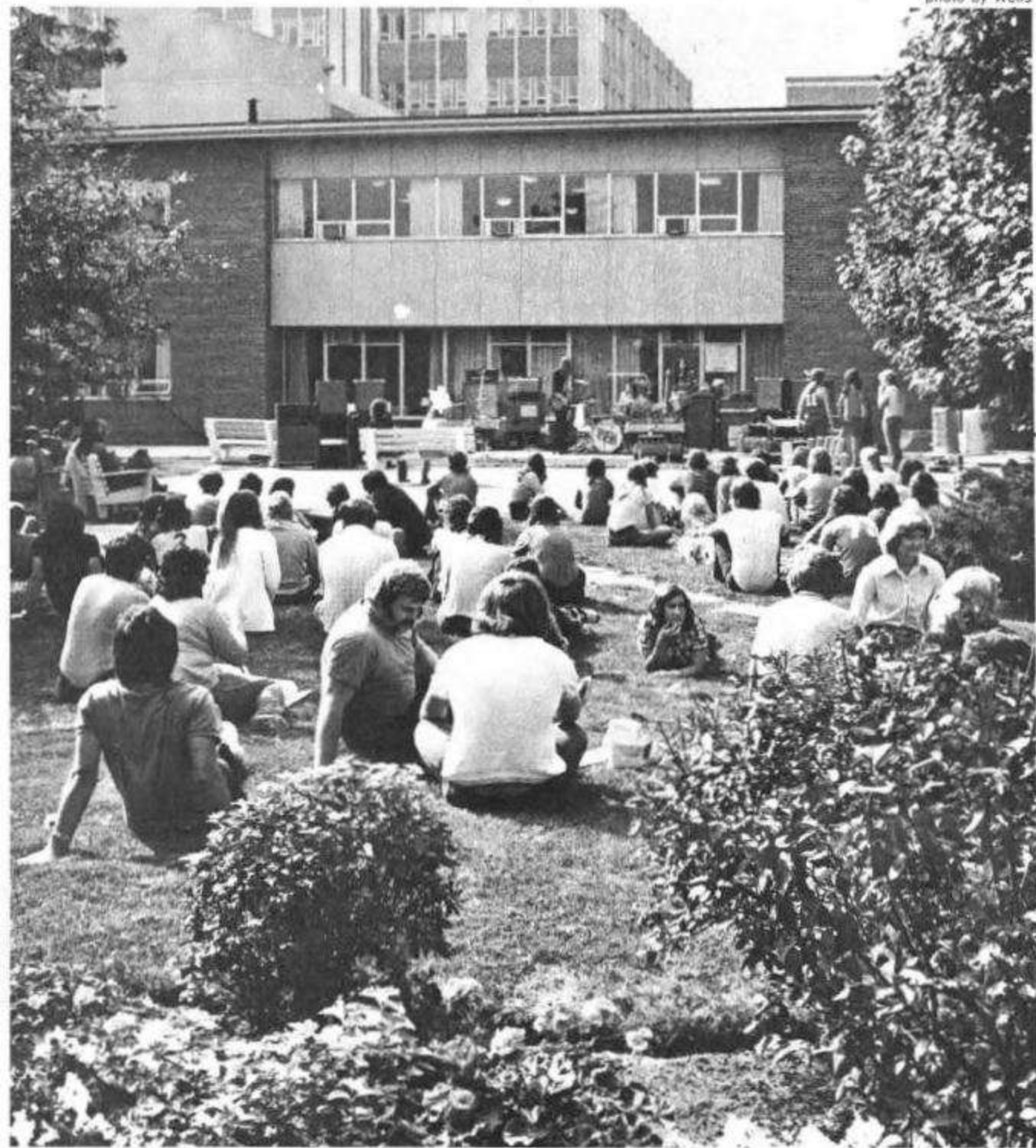
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*Garner slams apathy  
pics, pics, pics  
and twice as much filler as last week*

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Homecoming...last year it was hibernation. This year it was a real homecoming with real live alumni going to real live student events and pretending that they were, if only for a moment, real live students.

The pub thursday night was greasy, but perhaps grease has outlived its day for only a fraction of the dancers jitterbugged. But, the jockettes kept it lively and Willy Nassau presented "60 years of WLU". And a good time was had by all.

And the parade...there were floats and bands, and more jockettes. The international students copped top honors there. And Lutheran took top honors at the football by trouncing Windsor 31 to 9.

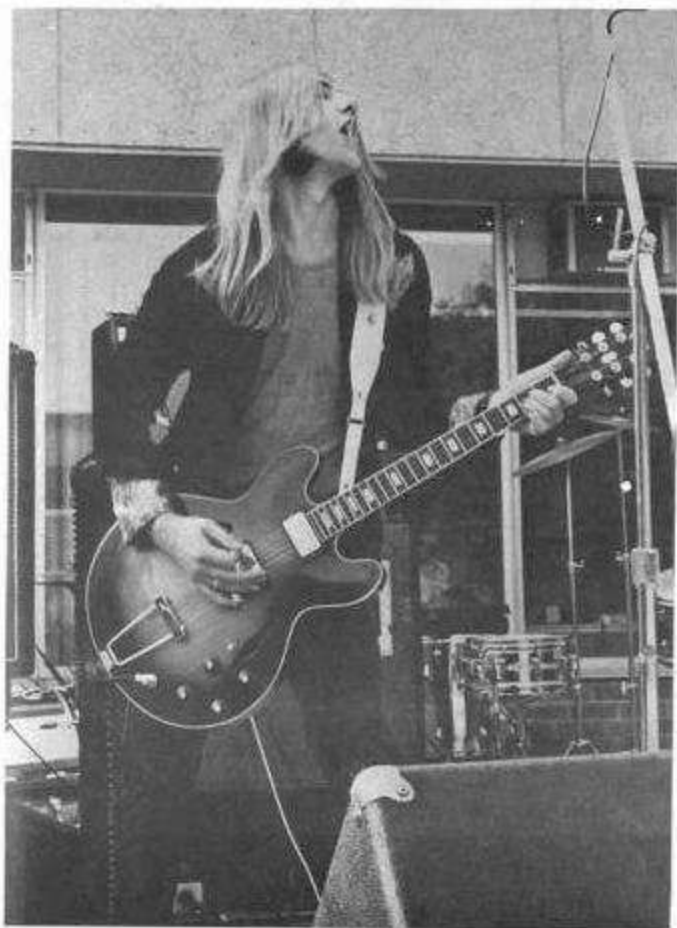
...followed by the pub. The Oktoberfest pub. And it was just like being at the real thing.

Phil Poole, the chairman liked it. Dick Taylor, "Director of Information and Special Events" liked it... And you liked it.

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# Oct. 11 to Oct. 18 occurs on WLU campus.

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As far as weeks go this was one of them. Many things happened, some of them here, some of them other places. It is the intention of this week's Cord to give to you, the reader, a concise, objective, in depth statement of fact and an analysis thereof.

It started on a peaceful Thursday afternoon, just minutes after last week's Cord hit the stands. Bill Carney, associate producer of Under Attack was at that very moment deep in discussion with pretentious and hopeful panelists for his show. Actually it is not his show. He's only worked on it for six weeks. It seems the show has an immensely high turnover of personnel. Last year's associate producer is this year's producer and so on. Bill was having an extremely hard time 1) finding panelists and 2) finding panelists who could put together an intelligent argument. Somehow he succeeded in the former and set about to rectify the latter by means of an in depth panel discussion. See the article on page seven, if you're at all interested.

Thursday night was the ump-

teenth greaser pub. The original intention of the pub was not grease but nostalgia. Hopefully students would have dressed in a manner befitting 60 years of WLU. What happened? Well, Phil Poole—Homecoming Chairman, told us that the person responsible for the pub, newly elected SAC rep Brandy Robinson, thought that when Phil said some would come as greasers, he meant it was to be a greaser pub. Poole iterated that if it was to be a greaser pub, it would have been a greaser pub.

Another Thursday night hassle was the showing of the film "60 Years of WLU" at the pub. Audio Visual department chairman Willy Nassau was not given sufficient information as to how and when the film was to be shown, so he was almost out the door with the film before arrangements were made to show it. The pub, while not a smash success, was at least a profit making venture.

Friday's free concert with Rush and Orleans attracted not only an SRO crowd in the quadrangle but complaints from neighbours, police and WLU faculty. When committee personnel investigated the matter they found the sound was not audible on the periphery of

the campus. No action was taken by any of the enraged parties.

Saturday afternoon lunch was a great success except for the absence of anything to eat. However it did take place in the afternoon as planned. There were no hotdogs as somebody (whoever that is) forgot to order them.

The happy hour in the SUB ballroom was also a victim of WLU's typical level of overwhelming support. Approximately 130 people attended and because there were seven waiters, the net loss may reach as much as 32 dollars.

Under attack by this time had progressed to the point where it lost one guest. The Attackee on censorship turned out to be unacceptable primarily because of a subtle incongruity between his theoretical position and his everyday life.

As the golden orb of the sun rose majestically in the East smiling it's benevolent rays over the still-slumbering and slightly hung over regional municipality of Waterloo, Wilfrid Laurier University shook off the spell of Orpheus, girding it's loins in preparation for another half-fortnight of gruelling intellectual and academic endeavour. And Bill Carney still didn't have enough panelists.

burning.

Monday night was a production night at the Cord office so the members of the staff weren't really up on what was happening but according to Phil Poole (who else) there was a meeting of hopefuls for the Board of Governors. SAC President Dave McKinley was conducting 'interviews' for the two student positions of the Board. The board is the ultimate decision making body of the university and with the coming of provincialization there is an edict from the government that the Board must reflect both the university community and the community at large. SAC has decided not to hold elections for the position but to appoint the two student members from among a list of applicants which may be expanded by nominations from the floor at the ratification meeting.



Applications for the 8 senate positions will also be considered. The first meetings of these bodies will be in November.

Tuesday, Food services chairman P. Poole announced the formation of a new sub-committee to study the various and sundry problems that have cropped up in the food services area of residence life. And now back to the news. The sub-committee has recommended an open option plan for meal substitutions which means: outside of meat one may substitute any combination and permutation (and mutation) of items up to seven.

According to an anonymous source (who was not Phil Poole) there may not be an inter-varsity women's athletic program this year due to a lack of interest on the part of women. However, Sue Johnstone, director of Women's Athletics now has a job—without a job description. She is still looking for members for a badminton team, for according to rules of the league each school must field four teams. Three have been established; basketball, volleyball and curling. Badminton received only two applicants for a 7 person team.

So, that is the up to the minute