



CONCORDAT



volume 6, number 18
The Cord Weekly
Waterloo University College

Friday, March 4, 1966 Waterloo, Ontario, Canada
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volume 6, number 23
The Coryphaeus
University of Waterloo

East campus to vote on student centre

Probably no undergrad on planning board

No students on the U of W's planning and development committee.

This is what Student Council feels is the meaning of U of W president J. G. Hagey's reply to their letter requesting representation on the president's committee on planning and development.

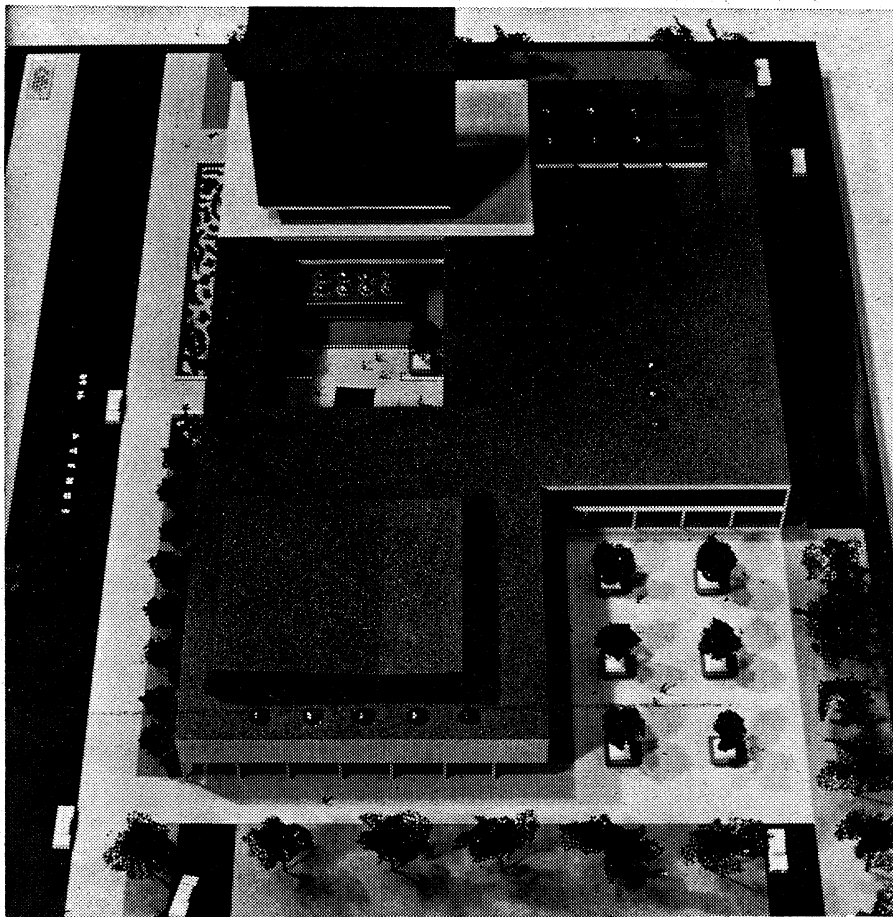
Although President Hagey did not specifically deny or accede to the request, student president Gerry Mueller, made clear in his reply what he felt was the meaning of President Hagey's letter:

"Student Council has directed me to reply to you and indicate its dissatisfaction with the apparent decision to reject the request."

The committee deals with problems relating to both the present and future growth of the university. Student president Mueller stated that "it is inconceivable that your council will make recommendations which will not touch directly or indirectly all student life and environment at this university."

In a telephone interview, President Hagey pointed out that most of the long-range views of the committee would not be carried out while the students now in attendance at the university were still at the university.

However, he still left the door open for future consideration, adding that he had not specifically denied the student request.



The University of Alberta's proposed \$3 million Student Union building, now in construction, is the result of four years of student planning. The complex will include a 750-seat theatre, an art gallery, curling and bowling facilities, a cafeteria and snack bar, a ballroom,

offices for student organizations, a bookstore, a bank and a barbershop. The new building, which features an eight-storey office tower, will be financed by students and administration on a 65%-45% basis. Jealous? You have a good reason to be! (CUP Calgary)

A plebescite to decide a proposed student fee increase at WLU from \$10 to \$25 will go to the voters Thursday.

All students are eligible to vote.

If the students show support for the measure, Students' Council will ask the Board of Governors to grant a fee increase.

The proposed fee hike will go toward the partial financing of a new Student Union Building which has been projected for between the next 3-10 years.

A new building was not slated. Administration placed a new SUB on the master plan. Their proposed centre would cost approximately \$300,000 and would be behind the remaining residences and the Science and Business Administration Wing. This would mean the new Student Union could take as long as ten years to come into being with present financial resources.

The move to put a supporting measure before Board of Governors, if one is passed, would advance the possibility of a new SUB to within two or three years.

The fee will NOT be collected unless there is a written agreement by administration to aid in the financing of a new Student Union Building.

Informed sources say there is already a verbal agreement about money being made available from administration to this effect.

In a telephone interview Steve Little, SUBOG Chairman had this to say:

"I encourage all students to voice their opinion as to the worth of their recreational facilities. If you want more, vote for it."

Dave Pady, President of Students' Council:

"Students' Council feels strongly that there must be a fee increase to finance a new Student Union Building. Before we take any action, we want the feeling of the students on the matter."

However some question as to the feasibility of the whole issues have been raised.

First of all it has been pointed out since the old \$10 rate will still be charged towards paying of the mortgage on the old building the increase will provide only about \$36,000 a year.

Secondly it has been pointed out that there is no guarantee that this building will be built within the next ten years.

Misgivings have also been expressed as to the possibility of getting a written agreement from the administration as to the use of the funds.

Support for pay-president proposal

The president of the U of W Student Council will soon be a paid member of the student government. A long discussion of the matter Feb. 24 in Student Council ended in tabling the salary motion for more study, but support for the principle of a paid president was evidenced.

Steve Ireland's committee which had been studying the proposal, moved: that the president of the Federation of Students (or his representative chosen by Council) be a salaried employee of the Federation during the summer or fall term, whichever term he is not in regular attendance at classes.

However, many members of the Council felt that the president should be paid a straight salary without reference to what terms he is on or off campus. This would mean that the president would be required to be at the university during his full term of office (12 months).

The amendment: that the president of the Federation of students be required to be on campus for his full term of office and be paid a salary for that

term of office.

Discussion on the two proposals was long and heated.

Bob Cavanagh a member of the committee which had first looked into the salary matter explained that the original intent of the motion was to compensate the president for money lost in the summer or fall, whichever term he could have

been working in industry. However a group led by Steve Flott favored the concept of a president paid the year round.

The amendment was voted on and passed after discussion, but a further protracted discussion of the motion and procedure involved in paying the president ended with Brad Munro moving that the whole matter be tabled

for further study. This motion was passed. A further motion by Munro that a committee be set up to investigate the problems brought out in Council's discussion was passed, and the whole matter has been sent back into committee with Council's support for the principle of a paid president.

CUP Backs CONCORDAT

A special session of the WLU administrative council was called Tuesday morning to discuss today's joint issue of the Cord Weekly and U of W's Coryphaeus.

The Cord was not invited to the meeting to state its case.

A copy of the minutes of the meeting, handed to Merv Boyce, chairman of the board of publications, stated:

"It was unanimously agreed

that a joint student publication (should not be permitted) at this time pending further study by the respective administrative officers."

Jim Laxer, CUP national president, declared:

"Any paper published by separate papers, or member papers together, is recognized by CUP and completely under CUP jurisdiction. Responsibility for any joint student publication must

rest with the staffs of the respective newspapers and not with the administration.

"CUP emphasizes that any student publication must not be, in any way, under the control of the administration."

Since there was no mandate to curtail publication of this joint issue, the two papers, with full CUP backing, decided to publish as previously planned.

inside...

Casselmann tops Penner page 18
Where is the nude? page 14
Tiddlywinks page 16
Election, elections, pages 6, 3
Premarital sex lessons page 20
United-divided pages 11, 13
SUB cirsis page 3
Both the Cord and the Cory will publish their last issues March 18. The U of W paper will not publish next week; WLU will publish as usual.

Facilities or football

by Grant Gordon and
Sue Bricco

Student feeling is growing that the administration of the two colleges are treating student facilities more as political footballs than practical necessities.

At the U of W there is still no word on the student center that has been in university plans since the first days.

At WUC, administration needs for space are threatening the ground floor of the Student Union Building. Not only that, reliable sources indicate that faculty offices are planned for the first floor.

The brief for the Campus Center, signed by both vice-presidents of the U of W, stated that construction of the center "shall commence — August 1, 1965". There is still hope that

it will start this summer — there is always hope.

At WUC, the administration has a new SUB (Student Union Building) on their master campus plan. However that is five to ten years in the future. Although students have been paying for the present SUB since 1957, they learned only two weeks ago, that the building does not belong to them, but is in fact the administration's property.

Incorporation has been proposed at the U of W. The suggestion is at present in committee for further study. The president-elect Mike Sheppard has promised to make incorporation a fact before September.

But at WUC the topic has received little attention from Council. If the students hope to own any part of their buildings, or hold any legal rights, the Student body must be incor-

porated through Council. This is the case at McGill, Western, UBC and many other universities.

If the university administrations can not or will not provide student buildings now, then students must go elsewhere. Incorporation is only a first step. With an incorporated student body, Council will be in a position to undertake responsible financial decisions.

The two student bodies might even consider joint effort to provide for the university students in this town. One possibility is the purchase of the now bankrupt Medallion Towers. Certainly this would produce adequate space for offices, lounges, dining rooms and just musing around.

Even if this is not a feasible plan, a joint effort by WUC and U of W could certainly produce more results than we are getting at present.



Members of the victorious U of W Tiddlywinks club hold aloft the pennant of victory. Captain Charles McLeod looks ahead with a glazed but determined eye.

Better worlds don't just happen. They're made.

Better worlds. The kind we've come to know. The kind it takes hard work to make. The kind some people in this country may never experience. They're the kind of worlds that are made. They don't just happen.



That's why The Company of Young Canadians was formed. They are joining other Canadians doing what they can to make that better world. You can have that same opportunity.

The Government of Canada has announced to Parliament its intention of introducing legislation giving formal approval to the name and structure of The Company of Young Canadians.

You can start by working right here in Canada. It's work that's not easily accomplished. The steps are slow and faltering. The goal sometimes will seem impossible to reach. But it's there, and the effort is worth every scrap of energy available to achieve it for Canada.

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It's tough. You'll face problems you've never faced before. There's absolutely no money in it for you. You'll make maybe a couple of dollars a day and survive if all goes well. You might end up some place near the Arctic Circle, in one of the bigger Canadian cities, or in some other area where there is a strong need for help.

But no matter wherever you are you will learn about yourself and from the people about you.

What kind of person do you have to be to join The Company of Young Canadians? You have to be young. Not so much young physically, but young in spirit and attitude. You have to have initiative. You have to be dedicated to a purpose. Most of all, you have to care.

You also have to qualify. You must be over 18 years of age and be willing to give two years of your life with a minimum of financial return. You might be a carpenter, a secretary, a teacher, a mason, a nurse, a plumber, a doctor, a gymnastic instructor, or anyone who can work well with people.



There's a simple way to find out more about The Company of Young Canadians. Write to us and we'll send you our booklets and brochures. Then you spend some time thinking it over. And when you do, remember, better worlds don't just happen, they're made. By you.

Further information can be obtained from The Company of Young Canadians P.O. Box 1520 Ottawa, 4, or any local office of the National Employment Service.

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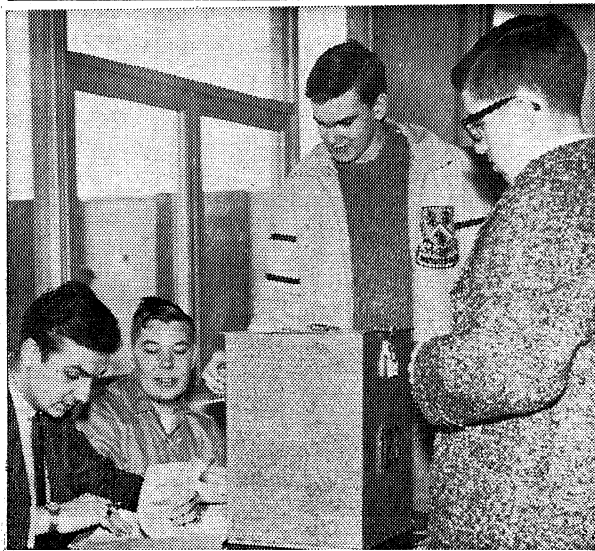
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Waterloo

Both the Cord Weekly and the
Coryphaeus are authorized as
second-class mail by the Post
Office department, Ottawa, and
for the payment of postage in
cash.

THE COMPANY OF YOUNG CANADIANS

Better worlds don't just happen. They're made.



Unapathetic U of W students vote in presidential election.

U of W election results

Detailed results by constituency in the Feb. 24 election for president of the Federation of Students, University of Waterloo:

University of Waterloo:						
	Voters	Turnout	Sheppard	Recchia	Spoiled	
engineering	858	598	69%	145	434	19
arts	1358	539	39%	347	179	13
science	881	516	62%	302	201	13
St. Jerome's	294	179	61%	152	17	10
out-term	870	425	48%	188	233	4
Total	4211	2257	53%	1134	1064	59

These figures represent only undergraduate voting in the election. Voting in the grad and physed constituencies was negligible. The 25 votes from that constituency were totalled under science.

Full per-capita grants refused to boards

by Grant Gordon

Events of the U of W students' Council meeting, Feb. 24.

— Mr. Paul Berg of the creative arts board explained the board's activities in procuring talent, and pointed to the difficulty in signing contracts 12-18 months in advance when the budget of Students' Council is passed in November of the year to which it applies. Dave Weir, chairman of the board suggested that they be assured a per capita grant from Council. This way, Mr. Berg could sign contracts in good faith even a year or two before the budget is formally approved.

— The entire problem of budgeting was discussed as a follow-up to the request of the creative arts board. The discussion became a debate between advocates of per-capita grants

to the different boards, and those in favour of lump-sum advance grants. Gerry Mueller was "totally out of sympathy with per capita grants." Some boards' expenses were not that directly related to student population, it was felt.

— Students' Councils' right to commit future councils to financial obligations was questioned during the same debate. But it was generally felt that such commitments were unavoidable. In the end, the following resolution was voted on: That a minimum per capita grant to such boards as needed it be allocated for pre-budget operating costs. The motion was carried eight to six with two absentions.

— Council, after lengthy discussion, proposed three names for honorary degrees: Michael Langham, for his work in helping design the arts theatre; Prof. Aris of Minnesota for his scholarship; and Joey Smallwood because of his policy of university accessibility. Many other names were suggested; it was felt that a short but astute list

"would stand a better chance of impressing the board of governors" as one council member said, after considerable questioning of the board's past choices for honorary degrees.

— Students' Council decided to donate \$500 to the Minota Hagey fund for a graduate girls' residence. The fund only needs \$2000 to start construction.

— A motion introduced by Stewart Saxe was passed ordering members of the name-change committee to report on prior progress to council. It was felt that council has the right to know what its appointed representatives were deciding in the name of the Students' Council. At the time they were appointed, it was not stated that they would be restrained from reporting.

— A judicial committee decision dividing the graduate constituency into three by faculties was questioned by President Gerry Mueller. This is misinterpreting the constitution he felt. As a result, a motion was passed asking the judicial committee to reconsider its decision.

Elections coming up at both campi

U of W

At the University of Waterloo Students' Council elections will be held only in arts this year. All other council seats have been filled by acclamation.

Eight candidates will contest the six arts seats. They are John Clark, Grant Gordon, Dave Hallman, Steve Ireland, Victor Klassen, Lorraine Mariett, Mary Owens and Fritz Stoeckler.

Acclaimed in engineering: Glenne Grosse, Ron Liss, Bon Cavanaugh, Ralph McKenzie, David Bush.

In science: Francis Goldspink, Anita Bugara, John Williams, Bill Webb, Richard Elliott.

Peggy Larkin was acclaimed at St. Jerome's and Stewart Saxe at Reunion.

The graduate representatives have found their situation complicated by a judicial committee decision to divide the three graduate seats into the constituencies of engineering, science, and arts. However two of the three candidates for these three seats are engineers: C. Peter Benedict and Neville E. Weeks. The third candidate, Edward Butts, is in science.

Council passed a resolution at its last meeting asking the judicial committee to reunite the seats into one graduate constituency. During the debate on this motion council members accused the committee of making a decision on personal prejudices.

Following the adoption of the motion Brad Munro, grad-

a change in the present policy of giving Student Council grants according only to the eloquence of the person who asks for it. He feels that a flexible but definite policy on grants would assure all organizations of fair treatment.

At the conclusion of the interview, Steve commented that with the institution of two vice-presidents, he will have more time for public relations, both with U of W and the community. He feels the other vice-president is definitely necessary for CUS affairs, since there is a great deal of paper work involved with it.



Steve Little

What council did

The present student union building does not belong to the students of WLU. If the plebiscite for increased student fees is successful, the new student union building will also belong to the administration of WLU.

These two facts came out Monday night when WLU President, Dr. William J. Villeneuve, spoke to members of the WLU Students' Council.

Dr. Villeneuve said that the Board of Governors was the only body empowered to raise fees. He also stated that the fee increase could become effective next year if the motion is presented to the Board of Governors before the university calendar goes to press.

Preliminary discussions of financing the new building began while Dr. Villeneuve was present.

Council member, Mervin Royce, asked Dr. Villeneuve, "Is the administration prepared . . . (to purchase) the building, (or take) over the mortgage on this building and putting the money which has been raised out of student fees into a new building?"

Dr. Villeneuve replied, "I think that would be rather difficult since the administration would have to purchase it from the administration; and the administration would have to purchase the mortgage, presumably, from the administration which now has the mortgage."

Mr. Royce then asked, "Would it, in effect, be a transfer?"

Dr. Villeneuve responded, "The mortgage is the administration's now."

In a letter to a member of council, Ian S. Fraser, council president (1959-59) stated, "... In the spring of 1958 in conjunction with the annual executive elections a referendum was held in which the student body

approved the \$10 per capita per annum levy."

He also stated, "... to ensure a continuity, the 58-9 council requested the college administration to serve as the agent of the student body in the collection and investment of the fund. This was in no way to imply any administration authority over the disposition of the fund."

In the midsummer of 1958, wrote Mr. Fraser, a council committee met with members of the Board of Governors and members of the administration.

He said, "These groups ultimately agreed that the business administrator would collect the levy at registration and would conduct the investment and accounting of the fund."

Mr. Fraser added, "That (the fund) comprised a student body equity in the college investments, and that the entire disposition of that equity rested in the student government were two principles unequivocally agreed to by Dr. J. G. Hagey and Mr. A. K. Adlington, the business administrator at that time."

Dr. Villeneuve said the financing for the building came from three sources:

"The financing of the student union in this total proposal consisted of \$17,000 from the fund for the student union, \$43,000 from the . . . Cooperative Education Fund (contribution from faculty and the administration), \$100,000 was to come from a commercial mortgage."

Later, he stated, "The Board of Governors took the responsibility for the financing."

It has been estimated that approximately \$100.00 has been collected from students for the SUR.

Dr. Villeneuve stated, "I am not prepared to say how the board would assist in financing (the new building); I am prepared to say that the board would assist because the board has a master plan with the student union on it."

He said previously that initiative for raising the fees for the new building would have to come from the student body.

3,000 French books

A display of 3,000 French-language books, including a great variety of illustrated art books, will be on display for students and the public at the WLU library in the coming week.

The books will not be enclosed in cases, and may be read and examined by visitors to the library.

Included are books from France, Belgium, Switzerland and Canada. They are described as having great artistic merit and covering a wide spectrum of fields and interests.

Bulletin:

WLU Students' Council elections were held yesterday. The polls closed at 5 p.m. and the tally shows:

President of Students' Council: Steve Little

Vice-president of Students' Council: Don Haugh 299; Fred Arnold 120.

SUBOG chairman: Dennis Pettit 249; Brian Davidge 170.

Constitution: Yes 315, No 75.

Circle K

Peter Batson, a first-year student at WUC was recently elected lieutenant-governor of the western division of the Ontario-Quebec-Maritimes Circle K Club.

Mr. Batson succeeds George Spraul of the University of Waterloo, who held the position last year.

G. Toole plays Beethoven

By W. J. PITCHER

Young K-W area musicians receiving their conservatory associateship degree and collecting all the festival honors available at an early age have often been content to rest on their oars, so to speak.

It is significant in the musical development of the area that more of these promising artists who have "taken the course" are today continuing their growth and making a start in the recital field.

One of these is Waterloo pian-

ist Gifford Toole, who will present an all-Beethoven program at Waterloo collegiate auditorium March 12.

Now 22, Gifford has been studying music in this area since the age of five with Frances Trump, Dr. Glenn Kruspe, Mrs. Hans Bauer and Erhard Schlenker. He received the ARCT degree when 17, and gave his first solo recital at 19. He was consistent winner at music festivals.

Since then he has appeared locally as guest performer on four occasions, including one with the Brass Choir, with whom he has been invited to appear in the spring.

A short comical medley which he arranged and played recently at the University of Waterloo was an unprecedented success, much to the young pianist's surprise.

Now in third year honor mathematics and physics at the University of Waterloo, Gifford hopes to continue with post-graduate work in either theoretical physics or digital computer applications.

His program comprises four sonatas of the middle period. They are A flat opus 26, the D major opus 28 (Pastorale), the G major opus 79 and the Waldstein.

Gifford points out he has never performed modern works, partially because he perceives no great depth in many, and partially because every examiner who has heard him has commented on his interpretation of baroque and early classical style; thus he has emphasized Bach and Beethoven in his studies.



Gifford Toole

Over 50 worked on Concordat

News: Sue Briceo and Grant Gordon — with Janice Arthur, Anita Bugara, Caroline Caughey, Ginny Cooper, Sandi Dunham, Don Dubecky, Greg Durward, Penny Edwards, John Harvey, Evelyn Holst, Chai Kalevar, Pete Miller, Leigh Sarney.

Sports: Doug Brown and Tex Houston — with Kathi Ast, Phil Ford, Ron Hambleton, Jim Schwan, John Zdrahal

Girl Friday: Bev and Debbie
Photography: Stan Jackson — with Sergio Manias, John

Nelson, Al Price, Bob Schultz, Bill Taylor

Fine Arts: Taylor Shantz and Wayne Tymm — with Brian Bornhold, Mary Hofstetter, Brian Murphy, Ron Patrick, Pete Schneider

Features: Dave Castle and Doug Caukriger — with Cathy Dales, Sue Greer, Dave Pease, Reg Plummer, Penny Ridge
c.u.p.: Joachim Surich and Ted Wellhauser — with Carla Armstrong, Carl Silke

Typing: Sue Ball and Francis Goldspink — with Ruth Bower, Sharon Callaghan, Barb Elichuk, Fred Girodat, Else Knudsen, Mary Kolyenko, Marjorie Moore, Rhoda Rheimer, Vic Slater, Sandy Tytik, Marjorie Walker

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"Religious Crises of Modern Man"

Panel discussion with Dr. Richard Steffy, Dr. Kenneth Eowers and Dr. Herbert Lefcourt, Department of Psychology, University of Waterloo.

Sunday, March 6,
at 10:30 a.m.
136 Allen St. E., Waterloo
Waterloo County Unitarian Fellowship

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR:

- Second Vice-President
- Sophomore Class Executive
- Senior Class Executive
- Permanent Class Executive (Class of '66)
- Business Manager

are open until 4:30 p.m. March 4, 1966 (TODAY)

COMPULSORY meeting of all Candidates at that time in **STUDENT UNION BUILDING**

Election speeches March 8, 1966 10:00 a.m. — IEI

SUPPORT YOUR STUDENT'S COUNCIL

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The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Holders of Fellowships will devote approximately one fifth of their time to instructional duties. Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant points.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from: The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

happenings

Ed Summerlin, a New York jazz musician with the beat that appeals to university students, and **Thaya Batdorf**, an impressionistic artist from Bridgewater, N.S., will spend this week on campus at Waterloo Lutheran University.

The two artists will mingle with students, eating with them in the main dining hall and more casual Torque Room, and spending afternoons and evenings in talk and impromptu sessions of music and art.

A "happening" will take place during the week in the Theatre-Auditorium, and the two artists will appear at morning chapel periods. A recording of Summerlin's composition "Terror" will be played at one chapel period.

Miss Batdorf, whose paintings constantly attract critical attention, also communicates with campus youth and has visited universities across the country.

The visit of both is sponsored by the Faith and Life Council of Waterloo Lutheran University.

* * *

Mar. 11 the U of W is offering a potpourri of music in the Theatre of the Arts. Included in the free concert will be the instrumental and vocal stylings of the Madrigal Singers, Chamber Orchestra and Brass Ensemble. Directing the entire show will be Alfred Kunz.

Debating Club

A meeting of all those interested in debating has been called for next Monday in A245 at 7 p.m. Next year's House of Debates executive at U of W will be elected at this time.

Missing from the WLU library: one nude! It seems that Professor Frank Sweet's picture of a nude wasn't considered "arty" enough to be included in the Student-Faculty art exhibit on Parent's Day. We all knew his photo was good but never thought anyone would want it for his own. If anyone finds the nude please contact Rev. Schultz. He'd like to have it back.

* * *

For that rousing **BIG BAND** sound, stop by the Theatre-Auditorium **Monday night**.

An end-of-the-season musicale will feature the debut of the **WUC Concert Band** under the direction of Captain Derek Stannard **Monday, March 7 in the T-A.**

In case you don't remember, the band gave several wild performances at the football games in the fall.

At all the events which the band attended WUC Golden Hawks won their game.

Also featured on the same program will be the **WUC Chamber Choir** with guest performer **Walter Enns**, from our affiliated college in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Piano solos will be given by **Mardai Magalee and Bobbi Punter**.

ED NOTE. Anyone who remembers the 1964 Frosh initiation will certainly remember that Bobbi swings a mean honky-tonk!

As well as a clarinet solo by **Mary Jameson**, Professor Kemp our whole Music department, will give a performance on the harpsichord.

Program starts at 8:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW OPEN

FOR

— **SECRETARY of Student's Council**

— **CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER**

Apply to **Dave Pady - President**

Book money refused

Penny Ridge

The gross thickness of certain people in Administration has been successfully demonstrated once again.

On September 27th, 1965, the WUC Board of Publications offered the Library one thousand dollars. Five hundred dollars of this money was to be used for reserve books, two hundred for journalism, and three hundred for graduate studies. This offer was flatly refused. A tour was given to the Board of Pubs. members and it was pointed out that no books were needed. The truth is that books are needed desperately!

Among the more useful books in the Library are these:

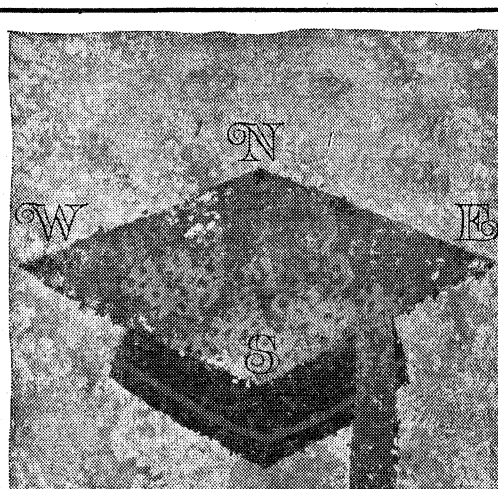
How to Run a Bassoon Factory, Flying a Red Kite, Tarka the Otter, and, the height of stupidity in book selection, **The Girl with the Swansdown Seat!**

How can the people in the Library actually say that they have no need for new and useful books?

When all English students have essays to do, there are never enough books to go around. Similarly, students of R.K. 22 were instructed to choose any aspect of the course to do a book report on because there were not enough books on Chinese religion to go around. It makes sense to have a well stocked Library, especially on those courses that are compulsory.

Instead of learning **How to Catch a Fly**, the students should be able to get interesting material suitable for essays.

The library missed out by turning down the Board of Publication's grant. Everyone should hope that someone will come to his senses.



Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.



ROYAL BANK

OUTSIDE GREENWICH VILLAGE and WAY OFF BROADWAY

Madame Rose and her daughter

Everything came up roses for WLU's **Purple & Gold Revue** this year. Dianne Dawes, from the moment she ran up the aisle until she strolled arm in arm with **Gypsy** from the stage was an "eccentric" outspoken blend of charm and ruthlessness. Cheryl Hirschfeld and John Evans also turned in excellent performances. It was unfortunate there was no opportunity to give these two more stage time. Helga "You Gotta Get a Gimmick" Moyer was a treat to watch and David Wintre a very "convincing" Herbie!

As for the chorus it's always amusing to see enthusiastic male undergraduates trying to keep

in step.

The scenery was excellent and the stage crew deserves a round of applause for quick, well-timed scene changes. Costuming was colourful and showed imagination. The orchestra, though at times a bit overpowering, did a good job — much too good to have been completely overlooked in the programme.

Particularly impressive was the direction of the scene in which Mr. Goldstone appeared.

George Thompson and his entire crew deserve a vote of appreciation and thanks for once again making P & G at smashing success.

A creaking whirligig

by Dr. W. R. Martin
Professor of English

"A kingdom for a stage, princes to act, and monarchs to behold the swelling scene!" Well, we can't have all that, but you'd think that our stage, a fine producer (witness **Thurber Carnival**), the faculty to act, and the whole university to be audience, would be about the next best thing. Something fresh, then; Aristophanes perhaps? No. What we got was old hat, **The Marriage-go-Round** by Leslie Stevens, which put one in mind of the "jejune insipid" sex-comedies that Shaw pilloried at the beginning of the century. We shall, I suppose, always have with us the very young or the very immature to snuggle at arch references to procreation and underwear. Round hawdry or spiky wit would have been a relief, but we had nothing above banality: "She threw herself at me." "Did you catch her?"

Getting this rickety craft off the ground was difficult, and the cast tried hard. Don Carter

portrayed professorial decorum with unprofessorial ease, Sandra-Pat Willis was a suitably appealing wife, Jeremy Forster a smooth professor of language, and Honey Powell so formidable as the Valkyrie super-woman that one understood perfectly why the husband was not able to retort as G.B.S. did to the dancer Isodora Duncan: "Yes, but what if our baby has my beauty and your brains!"

It was all in too low a key: an intelligent audience could accept this play only if it were played as an extravaganza. It needed fizz and pace — what the theatre calls "attack". I don't enjoy being severe, but must say that in spite of creditable acting, back-stage work, etc. — Walter Massey has trained an efficient staff — the presentation was only a qualified success.

When will our theatre be packed with eager student audiences? We should encourage that miracle to happen by staging worthwhile plays.

madrigal, folk in concert

A suite based on six Canadian folk songs will "happen" next Friday in the U of W Theater of the Arts. Composed by A. Kunz, director of music, and performed by the U of W Madrigal singers and orchestra, the suite will portray the diverse character of the Canadian people.

In addition, the singers will perform some early choral mas-

terpieces of the Elizabethan era and the Bach Motet No. 6 "Lobet den Herrn". Bill Chambers, concertmaster of the orchestra, is to solo in the A Minor Violin Concerto by Vivaldi.

The program will conclude with "Antiphony No. 1" by Giovanni Gabrieli and "Suite for brass" by Anthony Donati.



Stars of the show: Cheryl Hirschfeld, Dave Wintre and Diann Dawes.

250 in CYC by Fall

250 volunteers working in the field by the end of the summer.

That is the goal of Stewart Goodings, Secretary of the Company of Young Canadians. Speaking to a group of interested students Tuesday afternoon, he told them of progress towards projects working with Indian bands, SUPA, and other groups.

At present, the Company works through the Privy Council, but enabling legislation can be passed turning the Company into a Crown corporation, free of government interference. "The Company of Young Canadians will unleash new forces in Canadian communities," said Mr. Goodings. Thus he felt that it must be taken out of the hands of parliamentarians who might have second thoughts.

Many projects have been suggested for the Company. "I would like to see a community organization program for back-bench MP's," said Mr. Goodings. "The idea with some people is that the plan is to elevate all the 'poor' into the 'middle class' with all its perfection. This idea I find a little nauseating."

Community organization in northern communities, work with Indian and Eskimo bands, teaching basic literacy classes in some areas, and working with drop-outs and delinquents in cit-

ies. These are some of the projects planned.

Requirements are not stiff said Mr. Goodings. There is no education requirement, no age requirement. But students must apply if they hope to be among the 250 to be accepted for the pilot projects starting at the end of this summer.

festival of arts coming

Paul Berg, director of creative arts of the University of Waterloo, has been appointed chairman of a cultural undertaking believed to be unique in Canada. A community festival of the arts, to be held at the Theater of the Arts U of W, May 6 to 21.

Officers of the festival have been appointed. Initial organizational plans made and nine music and drama groups have indicated their desire to participate in the two week festival. They include the — K-W Symphony Orchestra, K-W Philharmonic Choir, K-W Little Theater, and a jazz group. The finals of the Ontario Collegiate Drama Festival will be held in connection with this event.

The K-W Art Gallery is co-operating with the Gallery of the Theater of the Arts in arranging special exhibitions during the festival.

The purpose of the Festival, is to provide an opportunity for the various artistic groups in the Twin Cities and surrounding areas to combine their efforts in developing an increased interest in the Creative and Performing Arts.

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Whatever became of:

Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '57?



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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Election set for new Arts Society

Garth Wannan and Bill Spall are running for chairman of the Arts Society of U of W in the March 17 election. Here are their platforms.

by Bill Spall

When contesting the chairmanship of a new society it is very difficult to make a number of promises.

This difficulty stems from the fact that the purposes of the Arts Society have not been clearly defined. It is up to the Arts students to define such purposes, for this society is *your* society; not mine.

I can only make two promises: 1) that I will work hard to try and make the Arts Society a successful organizational body for Arts students; 2) that I will hold regular open meetings where all Arts students can meet and present suggestions to their executive.

I am confident that with your co-operation and a hard working executive, the Faculty of Arts will become an important united body of students on this campus and a boost to our overall spirit.

by Garth Wannan

Pardon me if I go directly to the point.

Arts common room: We have one and it will be ready by the end of this term. Under the control of the Arts Society it will serve as our faculty living-room. A suggestion box will be located in this idea centre.

Faculty - student communication: An arts night to bring together faculty and students informally, — Colleges, Village, and off-campus.

Activities: Homecoming and Winterland participation, greater Grad Ball interest, an increase of intramural athletics, and consideration of an arts weekend.

Course clubs: To be sponsored by the Arts Society with encouragement and assistance to new clubs.

Orientation: A separate and more vital introduction to the arts faculty, in conjunction with the present program.

Meetings: The executive will organize and conduct all routine business in special sessions. In addition, there will be regularly and conveniently scheduled meetings open to all arts students.

Experience: Homecoming parade, chairman, 1964; Homecoming chairman, 1965; Executive board of Student Council, summer 1965; presently vice-chairman of the board of student activities.

These are the main issues, not the only issues. Our first task is an Arts Society constitution. This will be done by the fall, at which time it will be placed before the Arts faculty for approval. I will be here during the summer months to see that this is accomplished.

I ask you to consider my experience and my platform. Above all, I urge you, to exhibit your prerogative as a university member and take the time to vote.

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This is your chance to make a lasting contribution to Engineering at Waterloo. No restrictions have been placed on the suggestions — live or inanimate, microscopic or macroscopic. Please note — no goats or cannons need apply.

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PRESENTING — FIFTEEN



Mary Hofstetter

Nineteen-year-old **Mary Hofstetter**, is enrolled in the Honours English and French program on campus. The theatre, clothing designs, and skiing are her main interests. She has been involved on both the Homecoming and Winter Carnival Dance committees, has contributed to the University Players productions, is one of the writers of the "Happenings" column in the Cord, and is chairman of the Decorations Committee for Frosh-Soph Weekend. Fashion designing is her future vocation.

Cincinnati born **Sue Robinson**, 18, is enrolled in the Honours English and French program. All aspects of the riding and training of horses has been her main interest for the past ten years. She assisted in the University Players productions, and had a part in the P&G show. She is a member of the University Riding Club, and in the future plans to go into nursing and to travel to Europe.

Nineteen-year-old **Leigh Sarney** is another student in General Arts. She enjoys summer sports, reading, and writing, and is very enthusiastic about the N.H.L. Leigh is a reporter for the Cord Weekly and in the future plans to work in some line of Commercial writing or Advertising and possibly take a diploma course in Journalism.



Leigh Sarney

Sports particularly appeals to **Gwen Mitges**, a 19-year-old General Arts student. Curling, skiing, golfing, horseback riding, and dancing are a few of her favourites. She plans to be a social worker as a result of her past experiences: as a Candy Stripper in a General Hospital and a volunteer worker in a mental institution.



Gwen Mitges

Evelyn Holst is an 18-year-old Arts student here at WLU. Dancing, travelling, horseback riding, and camp counselling are her favorite interests. As a news reporter for the Cord Weekly, she also writes for several clubs and groups on campus, and is the "Frosh Footprints" columnist. She has done painting for P&G, Frosh float building, was involved in the TV filming of Winter Carnival Weekend, is a nominee for Soph class Vice-President, and is Publicity Chairman of Frosh-Soph weekend. Evelyn may do graduate study at a School of Social Work in the future.



Judy Hymmen

Physical Education is of particular interest to **Judy Hymmen**, a twenty-year-old Honours English and French student. She enjoys sports and reading and is a basketball enthusiast here at WLU. She assisted in Make-up for P&G's "Gypsy", and is the Women's Residence representative to the Keystone. Judy plans to be a high school English, French, and Physical Education teacher.



Georgine Hilker

Georgine Hilker, 18, is quite a sports enthusiast. She also enjoys reading as well as studying (!) She made several of the costumes for P&G, was involved in the TV filming of Winter Carnival weekend, has helped in Homecoming preparations and is on the decorating committee for Frosh-Soph weekend. She plans to be an airline stewardess and teach French.



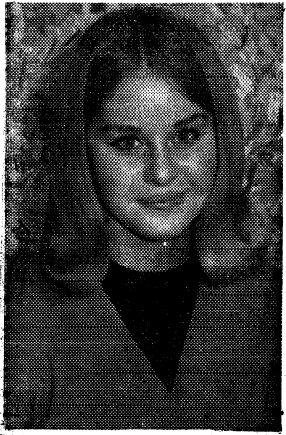
Evelyn Holst

Twenty-year-old **Janellen Gallow** has various interests. In the sports field she enjoys hockey, horseback riding, and golf. Knitting, music, dancing and cooking occupy a lot of her spare moments. Following her B.A. graduation she plans to enter the teaching profession.



Janellen Gallow

BUDDING FROSH QUEENS



Kathi Kayler

Twenty-year-old Kathi Kayler is a tall, blond Honours English and Philosophy major. Her interests lie in folk music, theatre and drama, fashion designing, recreational work with underprivileged children, skiing, piano, and creative writing. Kathi plans to teach high school English in Canadian and American Air Force bases throughout Europe.



Barbara Bell

Nineteen-year-old blond Barbara Bell is a General Arts student. Her main interests lie in sports, chemistry and music. Here at WLU she is Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, member of the Women's Undergrad Association, and has assisted in Frosh float building. Barb plans to teach public school in the future.



Barb Waichter

Kathi Burrows, 19, is also a General Arts student here at WLU. Her interests include sports, dancing, knitting, and people. She is a member of the Women's Undergrad Association, and plays in intra-mural basketball. Kathi may take a course in Physical Education sometime in her academic career.



Kathi Burrows

Fashions and dress designing are the favourite interests of petite Lois Dahmer, 20. Besides following up her program in General Arts, Lois enjoys antiques, sewing, and hockey. She is a member of a sorority and is on the Young Adult Fashion Council. In the future she plans to be a Home Economics teacher of sewing.



Lois Dahmer



Monica Laine



Jackie Brown

Jackie Brown, a folk music enthusiast, is 19 years old and is enrolled in the General Arts program. She enjoys singing, water skiing and travelling. She spends some of her extra time playing basketball. Public school teaching is Jackie's future vocation.

Active 19-year-old, Monica Laine is a General Arts student who is greatly interested in sports of all types. She is one of WLU's cheerleaders, plays some volleyball and basketball, and also assisted in the TV filming of Winter Carnival weekend. She enjoys people, places, horseback riding, and reading, and plans to be a Physical Education teacher in the future.

Barb Waichter, 19, enjoys music, sports, and reading as her special interests. Besides following up her General Arts program, she is member of the Intersarsity Volleyball team and the Newman Club. High school teaching is her future vocation.



Sue Robinson

by Ricardo Correa

The main problems of Latin America — the living conditions, health and education — are caused by economic inequality.

Over 60 percent of the people live in abject poverty. The various governments, in spite of all the legislation they have passed, have been unable to cope with this—because people do not respect them and because they abused their position so much in the past. The people consider the government something to be cheated and tricked. No matter what reforms the government may try, they will fail until it improves its image.

The worst social problem is the condition under which the people must live. Most of the poor live in the shanty towns such as the favelas of Brazil and the barriadas of Peru.

The conditions in these super-slums are unbelievable. People live in homes made of cast-off wood and tin, without any running water, electricity, or sewage system. The horrible fact is that most of them come from the country to the city because of

the city the poor have a more varied diet, although the staple is still beans and rice boiled with some salted meat. This of course gives rise to malnutrition, which affects almost everyone in South America, both rich and poor.

Deficiency diseases are the worst health problems — most of the people have not even heard of vitamins. There is no such thing as vitamin-enriched food, iodized salt, or of the other things we take for granted in our diet.

The insect-carried diseases have been virtually eradicated in the large cities. But diseases carried by other animals, man included, are still a major threat. In rural areas they run virtually unchecked.

In rural areas the lifespan still ranges somewhere between thirty and forty years. In all South America the death rate of new born infants is tragically high.

Most South Americans use soap and water only once in a while, but this could be easily improved by just a little education. The methods for doing this are known and have been proven. All that is required is minimal government help

Economic, social inequalities cause people many difficulties

the better opportunities, and they stay because their life is better in the city.

In some areas of South America to go 100 miles into the country is to go 100 years back in history. In the rural areas the only work available is farming and in most cases this means working on a plantation for someone else. If the people had the hope of owning their own farm they might stay in or go back to the rural areas. But agrarian reform is a very recent thing in South America. It will be many years before any degree of success will be attained.

One other reason for moving to the city is that health conditions are better. In

and some education.

This is the third major social problem: education.

Every year the number of South Americans going to school increases, but nevertheless the illiteracy rate outstrips it. This is due again to the government, not because they don't try, but because they just haven't enough money to build schools and hire teachers fast enough to keep up with the world's fastest birth rate.

Very few South Americans finish elementary school and even fewer, finish high school. The average education, if you can call it that, is somewhere around grade 5. The quality of education in the

to have many things going for them at the present time.

One is the tendency for the masses in Latin America to place a high premium on political participation for its own sake. The Latin Americans can be easily marshalled by any demagogue into rioting and protesting against any incumbent government whether they achieve any concrete gains or not. Participation is everything — results count for nothing. This would seem

Social conditions, instability aid communist cause

to play into the hands of communism with its implications of mass action.

Secondly, the social revolution might be diverted into communist channels by means of the peculiar and effective tactics used by this political force. For example, the communists have taken the initiative, when the opportunity has presented itself, of upsetting traditional class relationship in Latin-American countries. They have made their appeal to the suppressed racial groups such as the Indians in Peru and the negroes in Brazil and Cuba — often with much success.

Another tactic which the communists have used consists in having more than one communist party in dictator-controlled countries. One party, usually the official one, engages in more or less bitter opposition to the dictatorship, while the other, unofficial but in actuality just as official, supports the regime. This method was adopted in Argentina, Peru, and Venezuela. In this way the communists can work in collaboration with the dictators to block the effects of the social democrats.

Anti-Americanism is likewise a useful propaganda tool in the hands of the communists.

In answer to the Latin-American resent-

ment of its dependence on the U.S. economy, the communists picture trade with the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and China as being a viable alternative. This has led to several mutual trade agreements. On the other hand there are some significant factors militating against the success of communism in Latin America.

Among these is the relative lack of success of communist parties in those countries where indigenous social revolution-

ary movements have captured the imagination of the people — for example the Apristas of Peru.

Secondly, rather than more enlightened foreign policy of the U.S. under the Kennedy administration has deterred the communists somewhat although Johnson's actions in the Dominican Republic have overtones of the old "dollar diplomacy".

Thirdly, Cuba — a Venezuelan newspaperman said recently in Washington that "communist failures in Cuba have given the hemisphere a decade more than it otherwise would have had to meet its problems." It was his opinion that the unpopularity of Castro's brand of communism has been a major setback to the communist movement in Latin America.

In conclusion, then, it would seem these are the basic issues to be considered in assessing the future success or failure of communism in Latin America. Others could no doubt be suggested. It is, at any rate a question to which North Americans should give some hard thought.

Consider the words of Arnold Toynbee, "There are things happening today in Latin America which, in my opinion may have the same significance today for history as the Renaissance of the 15th century."

by C. D. Sardinha

Latin America stretches from the Gulf of Mexico to the Antarctic. Its climate varies from the steaming tropics to the bitterest cold, even within a particular country. There are permanently snow-capped mountains and vast impenetrable jungles, along with millions of acres of plains. Large river systems flow to both the Atlantic and Pacific, and the amount of mineral resources is incalculable. The population of the area has increased from 60 million in 1900 to its present 230 million, with an estimated 600 million by the end of the century. Yet its economic progress has been retarded and its future is viewed with alarm.

A few glib reasons are usually given to account for this lack of development — poor education, political instability and the propensity of the people to procrastinate. The smug observer sees the symptoms of all this area's ailments in the tendency toward violence and unwilling-

The one big exception is Paraguay. The

economy here is far from stable, but the government exerts such a fantastic control that any revolt seems impossible. Mexico is trying to improve her lot, but her success has been quite small. Brazil has undergone a social revolution and the work is being carried out, but elections are due soon and the favored contender is not famous for his social ideas. The prospects seem to be that he will make Brazil into a true military dictatorship.

In the rest of South America life goes on the way it always has. But there is no doubt that it will change and soon.

by Jim Pearson

The success of the Cuban revolution and Castro's subsequent adoption of communism jolted North Americans into turning their eyes south for a rather belated consideration of the social revolution sweeping Latin America.

Unnerved by this specter of communism, American policy-makers in Washington began to give a serious reappraisal to their attitudes and views toward those restless lands south of the Rio Grande.

The question rises, "Does communism present a serious threat to the governments and the nations of Latin America?"

Despite its contemporary setting in Cuba, communism is not new to Latin America. Communist parties were formed in many Latin American countries soon after the success of the Russian revolution in 1917. Many Latin American radical groups had much sympathy for the Soviet Union at this time and as early as 1929 a joint congress of South American communist parties was held in Buenos Aires. Only in the last two decades, however, has their presence really been felt.

The main reason we should be concerned with the communist threat today is that Latin America is presently undergoing a profound social revolution. It is aimed not simply at changing the political structure of the hemispheres but also at altering radically the social and economic conditions of the people.

Anyone with only a superficial knowledge of Latin America will be aware of the enormous problems facing it at this time — illiteracy, food shortage, political instability, lack of adequate housing, the need for agrarian reform — the list is almost endless. The main danger is that if the genuine social democrats are unable to provide these reforms in a reasonably short time, the masses might easily turn to the communists to fulfill the task.

Indeed, the communists would appear

Jim Pearson is a political science student with a special interest in Latin America. He is active in a variety of campus activities and is president of the university Liberal Club.

Jeff Evans, a mathematics student, is international affairs commissioner for Students' Council. He represented U of W at the WUSC International Seminar in Chile, 1965, and was commissioned by CUS to establish contact with national student unions in Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, Peru and Mexico.

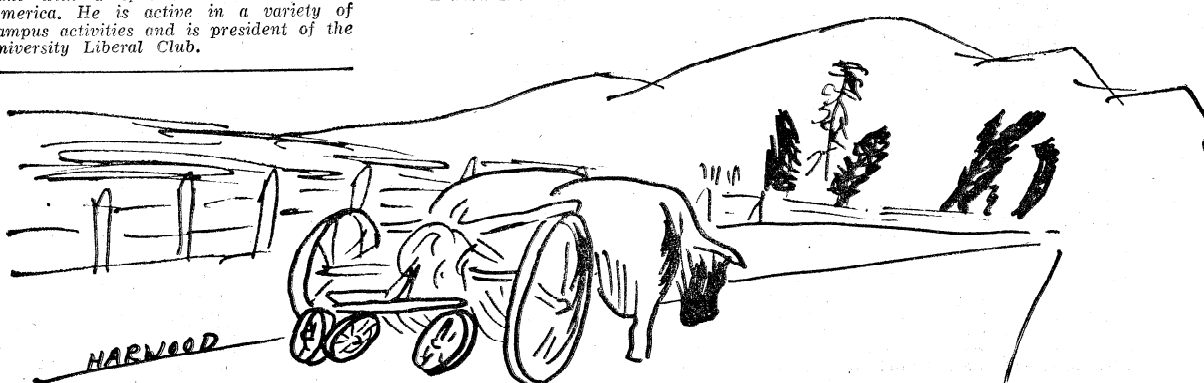
by Jeff Evans

Latin-American students are characterized by a generally greater "involvement" than their North American counterparts — in the affairs of the university and in the affairs of the larger society around them. (Most of the observations expressed here pertain to Chile. It is often not valid to generalize across Latin America).

Students in Latin America face a number of problems within the university:

1. Democratization of access to higher education.

University students come mainly from the upper classes, and also from the middle classes (which are small to non-existent in Latin-American countries). Lower-class families find it hard enough to pay the tuition, which may be as low as \$5 per year, let alone forgo the earnings of one of the children. In addition, many lower-class children end up in shorter, non-academic streams in high school, if they go at all.



to "get moving",
et if we were to look more
ely we might notice that the
ability is directly related to
ider exposure of the problems
an accompanying dissatis-
ion with the status quo and
esire to do something about
n.
e cannot lightly dismiss the
tage of these people, the

have fostered in the minds of the
people of Latin America, wheth-
er of pure or mixed blood, a
feeling of resentment and suspi-
cion which flared up into open and
bitter hostility when it became
unbearable. It became natural to
view with indifference, if not
active repugnance, any attempt
on the part of strangers, how-
ever well-meaning, to improve

systems, which would have con-
tributed greatly to their economic
progress. If these had been
developed, it would have been
natural for agricultural products
and raw materials to find wil-
ling markets, which would also
have prevented duplication in
expansion. But road, rail and
port facilities have been out-
rageously inadequate, and many
construction programs that should
have been beneficial to areas
have merely proven to be white
elephants in tribute to the glory
of some hastily departed or now
defunct dictator.

One of the principal reasons
for the sluggish, if not retrogres-
sive, economy of Latin America
is the perpetuation of obsolete
policies for instance the single-
industry economy. With increas-
ed world production of such com-
modities as coffee, sugar, ban-
anas, cotton and cocoa, plus the
use of synthetics and substitutes,
these products no longer are the
exclusive preserve of the Latin
American countries. The drop in
world prices and spreading of
quotas has also contributed to the
hardship now being felt by the
areas concerned, and as it is,

only oil (Venezuela) and tourism
(Mexico) show any rising trends.
Is anything being done to al-
leviate these problems, and give
hope for the future? I think so.

Surprisingly, the population in-
crease is not the primary con-
cern. There seems to be enough
usable land to accommodate
millions more, as long as the land
is put to effective use. Tremend-
ous hydro-electric projects in-
volving construction of huge
dams and power plants, are
bringing increased industrial and
domestic power to many more
areas, thereby providing more
productive communities. More
roads, railway systems and port
facilities are being built to as-
sist in moving produce and ma-
terials more quickly, thus in-
creasing efficiency all round.

With the creation of the Latin
American Free Trade Association
and Central American Common
Market, there is strong hope that
regionalism will prevail over
isolationism. Besides the reduc-
tion of tariffs on almost 9,000
items in four years, and the list-
ing of over 100 duty-free prod-
ucts, there is an increasing
number of meetings between

industrialists, bankers, traders
and businessmen to help further
the integration process.

The willingness to do some-
thing should stir the heart of
every skeptic. No one believes
that the road is not difficult, for
there is still suspicion, self-in-
terest, indifference and incompe-
tence. There are tremendous
physical and natural obstacles to
overcome, but the basic good
will that is there en- us-
ges us to believe that victory will eventu-
ally come.

Neither they nor we can af-
ford to be complacent, and even
if it is purely from the point of
view of self-preservation, we
should do what we can to help
bring about that victory.

*Prof. Sardinha is a member
of the Spanish department at the
U of W. He is a native of Trini-
dad, and has spent time in Vene-
zuela and Puerto Rico. He stud-
ied Latin America and the Car-
ibbean at the University of Tor-
onto.*

Centuries of exploitation lead to instability

ities of the colonial era, the
oitation of the indigenous
es, the years of economic
management that virtually
ined the feudal system, and
refusal of the conquerors to
nowledge the brilliant talents
gave to an unappreciative
d the glories of the Inca and
c empires.

ese centuries of exploitation

their lot. It has logically led to
an isolationist policy, and how
can they be blamed for it?

As a result, twenty independ-
ent republics have sprung up out
of what had been a vast Hispanic
empire.

Along with their individualistic
feelings, the geography of the
area has prevented the develop-
ment of good communication

America

ITS OPLE AND BLEMS



Communication between
ity and students, and bet-
n university and society.
udents feel that the univer-
should be the critical con-
nce of society, particularly
the technological drive for
gs bigger and better arriv-
in Latin America. The uni-
sity itself, touched by this
e towards bigness, must
ve to avoid dehumanizing
educational process.

University autonomy.

ost universities in Latin
erica were established by
state or by the church, and
se institutions continue to
trol the pursestrings.

o member of the university
munity in Ontario should be
ler the delusion that these
blems are foreign to our sit-
ion. There are, however,
itional problems peculiar to
in America.

. Centralization of education-
facilities.

ost universities and high
ools are located in the
ger cities. This compounds
problems of the would-be
ient from rural areas.

. The comfortable chair.

any professors have another
outside the university. They
y or may not do research.
tures, then, often tend to
unrelated to present research
the field, hence quite un-
ing.

nce elected to a faculty
ir at the University of Chile,
professor can be removed
y by an act of the Chilean

congress. Students at the uni-
versity's school of economics
succeeded this winter — by
means of demonstrations and
strikes involving all the stu-
dents — in removing one profes-
sor who was deemed incompet-
ent.

6. Role of the university coun-
cil (analogous to our senate).

Students have as many as
half the votes on the councils
of most universities in Bolivia;
for example, student concern to

are from the upper classes, it
is surprising that a social con-
science has been evinced
among them.

Various kinds of political ac-
tions such as reconstruction of
homes after earthquakes and
classes for health and other ele-
mentary education, have been
organized at the universities in
Chile for five years. UFUCH
was formed as a result of stu-
dent action on the national
level during the earthquakes of

unmatched in North America.
Student membership is an ex-
tremely important component
in any serious political party.

Student political affiliations
vary greatly from country to
country. The national union and
all nine local university feder-
ations in Chile are now con-
trolled by the Christian Demo-
crats, a new social and politi-
cal reform movement begun in
Latin America by Chile's pre-
sent President Eduardo Frei.
Its essential ingredients is
socialism with a religious basis
(in the Latin-American context).

There are Marxists and con-
servatives too. However these
are not as important as in Peru
where the Marxists are split
between pro-Russian communists
and pro-Chinese communists; in
Peruvian universities, the gov-
ernment party (Accion Popu-
lar) must fight the right-wing
opposition for moderate student
support.

In the elections for the execu-
tive of student organizations
within Chile, lists of candidates
are supported by each party
within the university. There
are no independents, presum-
ably because most student lead-
ers are members of one party
or other and because election
campaigns are expensive.

Latin American students are,
of course, prominent in politi-
cal developments on the na-
tional level, too. Chilean stu-
dents helped to instigate Chile's
only real modern-day revolu-
tion, which ousted the dictator
Ibanez in 1931.

More recently Bolivian stu-
dents manned armed patrols in
the streets to keep order after
the November 1964 overthrow
of President Paz Estenssoro
(who was always such a "good
guy" in Time magazine — the
Bolivians tell you differently —
at one stage of the battles the
President's artillery forces fix-
ed on the University of La Paz.)

There is some concern in the
Latin American university com-
munity (among students as well
as professors) over the extent
of student involvement in non-
academic issues. It seems prob-
able, however, that as the in-
tellectual revolution and the
technological revolution are ac-
celerated in Latin America, stu-
dents who previously attended
university only for the politi-
cal diversions will feel the
necessity of acquiring more
academic insight and practical
skills.

The same hope does not exist
for the large number of North
American students who still
suffer from the other extreme
— lack of involvement. Because
they are too busy being trained
to do something, they miss the
chance to do something now,
and they fail — to take a stand
on any of the important issues
facing today's citizen in today's
society.

For if you are unwilling or
unable to confront these issues
while a member of the dynamic
intellectual community that the
university should be, you have
little chance of doing so when
you are absorbed into suburbia.

South American students face many problems

participate in governing their
university began with the "Uni-
versity reform" movement in
Cordoba, Argentina, in 1918.

Most of the fully-developed
student organizations in Latin
America have formulated a
policy on the problems facing
the contemporary university.
UFUCH, Chile's national stu-
dent union, for example, exerted
political pressure successfully
to create a national student
loan fund two years ago.

In the larger society around
them, Latin American students
are prominent through their
social and political action.

Latin American governments,
dominated by the upper-class
oligarchy, have often been en-
tirely lacking in social con-
science. Because most students

1960. It coordinates student ac-
tion in Chile by means of two-
year priorities.

The literacy campaign invol-
ved four to five thousand stu-
dents per year — in reading,
writing and other elementary
subjects. Presently UFUCH or-
ganizes the summer construc-
tion of schools. The government
supplies the building materials;
students are unpaid volunteers.

The government continues
campaigns of this type after the
students have initiated the ac-
tion.

Latin American society is
much more politicized than
ours. Students, understandably,
respond to this with a predilec-
tion for the political which is

Double-campus survey reveals widespread...

by Dave Campbell, Al Glasgow
and Evelyn Holst

What do you think of closer cooperation between the two Waterloo universities at all levels? To what extent do you think this should be carried? To full union?

Ian MacNaughton, arts 2, west campus

Frankly I enjoy the petty rivalries between the two universities, as it provides light entertainment in the pub. I don't believe union is possible as they do not wish to amalgamate with us. But there should have been common facilities, like a com-

mon library. Then again it's only government money.

John Orchard, general arts east campus

The universities should definitely be closer on the administrative level, but not on the student level. We should not be tied closer with them because most of these guys up there are armpits. There's nothing wrong with a plumber — they're all right in their place.

Vello Aaviku, science 4, west campus

After considering all the inherent ramifications entailed in a more intimate relationship with our neighbors down the street, I would advise us to go

ahead and immediately cement a more complete bond.

Linde Watkinson, honors German and French, east campus

It would be good for closer cooperation between the schools for practical and economical reasons. For example, speakers could just come to one and not have to go down to the other. But we're not big enough that we can afford this. Such a union should be carried on just in extra things, not academically.

Susan Sale, arts 2, west campus

I think union can only come through province- or nation-wide standards set by the government. The split came through the administrations and is now

carried out by student rivalry. Union has tremendous potential — social, academic, and sports.

Bill Mullen, arts 1, west campus

I can see no reason why there cannot be union of the two Waterloo universities on all levels. The arts faculty at WLU, especially their business administration, compares with any in the province. This combined with our own facilities would give Waterloo one very strong university covering all activities.

Bob Jones, honors geography 3, east campus

Closer cooperation is a good idea. We're just cutting each other's throats competing all the time. Cooperation between clubs,

speakers, etc. leading to united teach-ins etc. would help. Yet this is all right so long as the cooperation does not end in rivalry. A full union won't achieve as much now as can be done separately.

Anonymous, east campus

No, I don't think we should join closer. We'll lose our identity as a small university, and this is the most important factor here. That's what makes us such a compatible university.

Ted Gower, arts 3, west campus

For the common good of education in Waterloo County and Ontario, the two universities in this city should be made one. They should become a federated college of the University of Waterloo.

Fred Shlapak, engineering 3A, west campus

I think it is a great idea if the administrative and religious problems could be solved. But the possibility of a union taking place is unlikely, because WLU is a church college and we are non-denominational.

Brian Murphy, honors English, east campus

Closer cooperation is good. If you can combine the efforts of teachers, knowledge and resources (library), the students get a better education. If united, more students are exposed to each other and different opinions formulate — all this is the essence of a university. Union is not practical now maybe, but complete union is hypothetically a good idea.

Al Farber, general arts 2, east campus

The two universities are so close together that it seems a waste of money and ability to have the overlapping facilities that exist. If feasible cooperation between the two results (I don't know if we have much to offer), it would be beneficial. We both need a new field house; we have a model parliament and they don't; more availability of books would be helpful to both. Our facilities aren't anything to write home to mother about, but we have something to offer them, e.g. the student union building. Besides, rivaling seems too petty.

Anonymous, east campus

Do you think we should let them come up to our level?

Ralph G. Stanton, dean of graduate studies and mathematics chairman, west campus

There are many reasons, both academic and personal, which render union of the two universities virtually impossible within the next fifteen years.

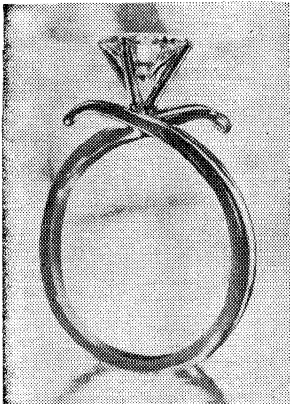
WLU has chosen an approach to education distinct from that of other universities. Dr. Villeneuve has stated that all the universities are godless except WLU, and he has spoken out strongly against the system of affiliated church colleges such as we have here.

Perhaps it would be possible to have them as an affiliated college, of status equivalent, say, to St. Jerome's. To grant them anything more would be unfair to the present colleges.

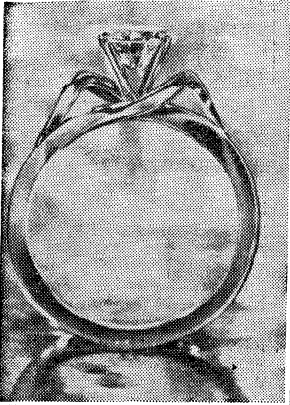
But to ask them to do this is to ask them to change their entire approach. It must be noted that such decisions rest with the Lutheran (Cont. Top Next Page)



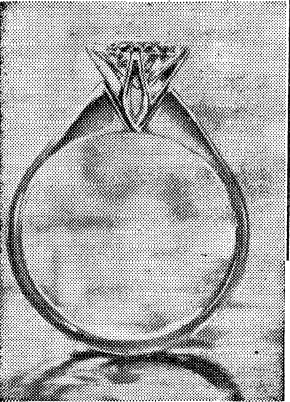
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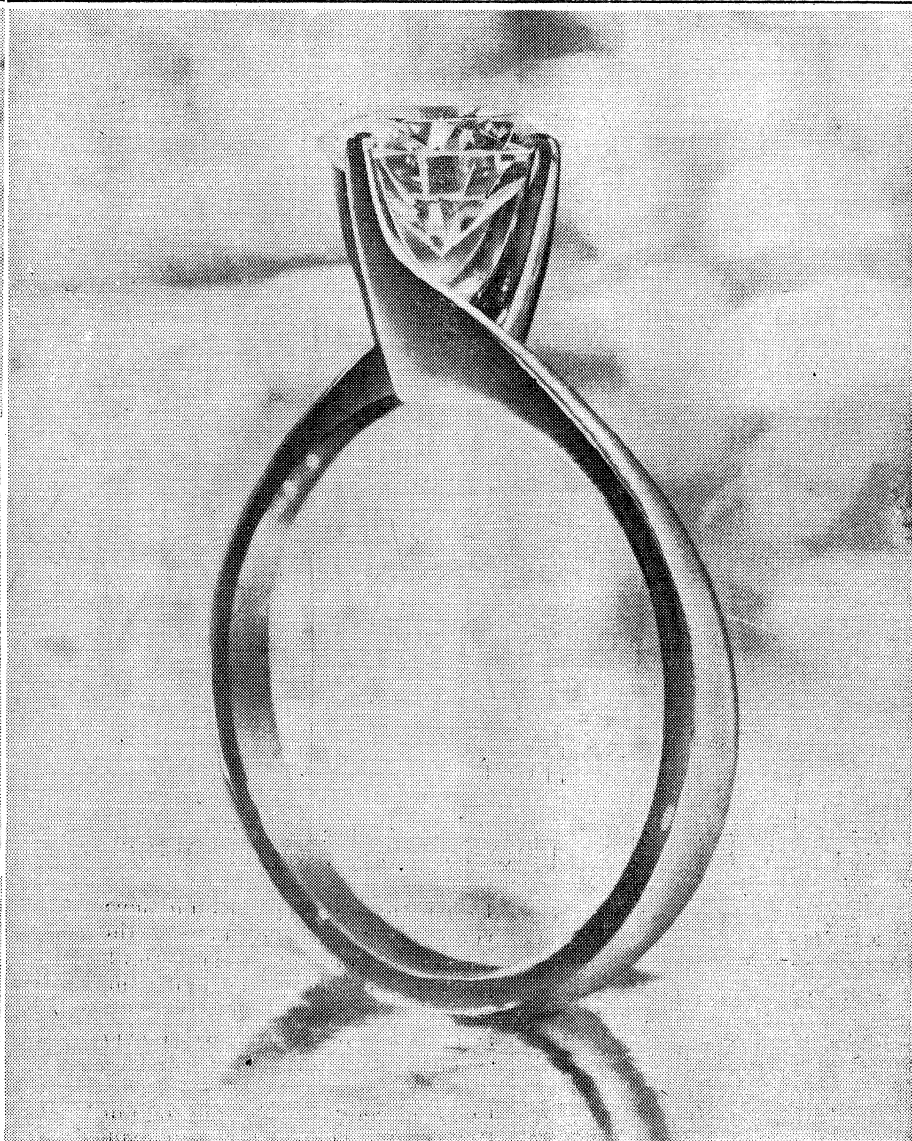
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(Continued from page 12)

Synod. In 1959 the Board of Governors of WLU recommended union with the U of W, but this was refused by the Synod.

Even in the case of affiliation, services such as the library would likely remain separate, as with Victoria College at Toronto which has its own library.

A. Ages, professor of French, west campus

I am in favor of closer relations between the two univer-

sities. The duplication of facilities in teaching and research areas appears unwarranted to me, both from practical and financial considerations.

I respect the right of any university to remain independent especially if it feels that a religious atmosphere should prevail. But the example of the affiliated colleges here at the U of W indicates the pursuit of knowledge coupled with a program of religious studies is quite compatible.

While amalgamation may not be feasible for historical reasons this should not prevent cooperation between the two institutions.

W. U. Ober, professor of English, west campus

Ideally, union is a good idea.

It would do away with the present unnecessary division of energies and duplication of facilities. Union would also eliminate the present confusion in the public mind and make fund-raising easier.

As for practical considerations, I am not fully enough aware of the problems to comment. But certainly there would be some question as to exactly what the relationship with WLU would be, and as to how the facilities and their professors would be joined.

J. G. Hagey, president at west campus

I have been hopeful that both universities could be related as St. Jerome's College and U of

W. I am still hopeful that this would be possible and feel that it would be in the best interest of both institutions.

A. P. Gordon, registrar at west campus

I am all for closer cooperation, we should be free to communicate as close as we wish. I think this should lead eventually to union. With closer cooperation we may find that our goals are not as divergent as once thought.

William J. Villeneuve, president at east campus

Not available for comment.

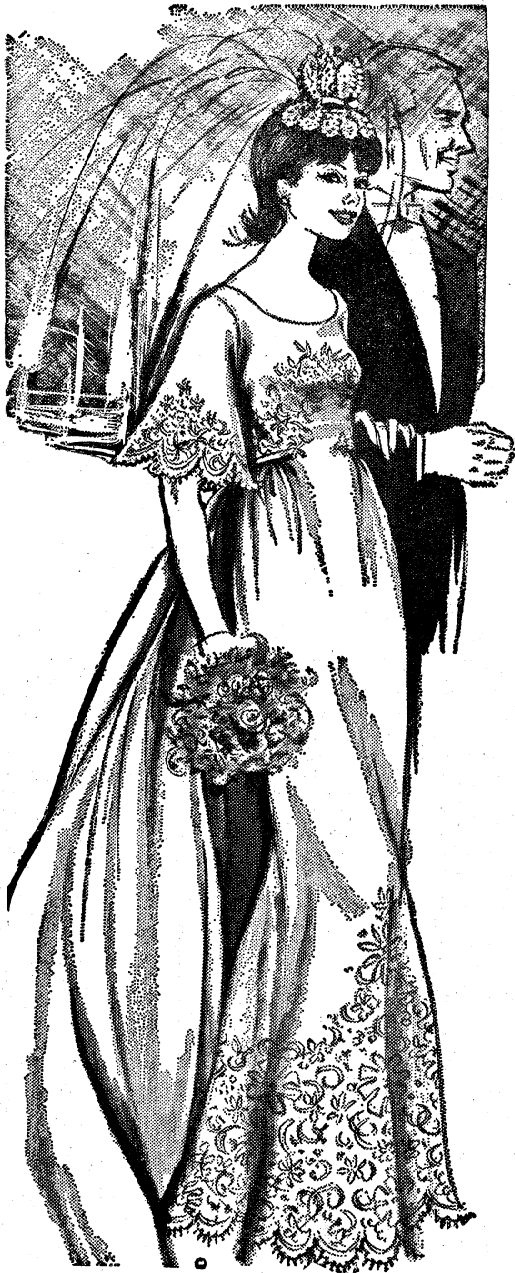
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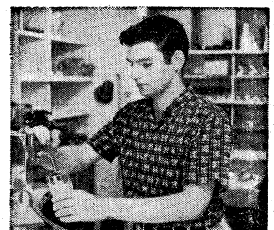
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Detroit Playboy Club is like another world

FROM THE GAZETTE

University of Western Ontario
Visit Playboy Club in Detroit and you visit another world.

A world of sophistication and breast fixation, soft lights and polished people. And money. A glossy advertisement come to life.

But despite the advertisements, despite the aura surrounding anything that is part of Hugh Hefner's empire, it's just another night club. It has certain

auxiliaries that make a visit to the club memorable, but so should every club in its price class.

Detroit's Playboy Club is contained in an unassuming building on Jefferson Ave. A few blocks north of the Canada-U.S. tunnel. The canopy over the front door reminds you of a circus tent entrance.

Walk inside the door, and immediately you're on television. The club has a closed-circuit

television camera aimed at the door; sets are located in every one of the four lounges. This way, a late-arriving friend can be spotted from anywhere in the Club. Can also give the management a chance to check over the clientele.

Bunny

Once past the camera, a bunny girl will check the coat. Another smiling bunny will check your proof of age, if you're anywhere in the vicinity of 21. Three pieces of identification please; they don't fool around with the liquor laws at the Playboy Club.

Now you can choose any of four lounges. The two upstairs have live entertainment. Also cover charges — \$1.50 for the Playroom and \$2.50 for the more exclusive Penthouse.

Downstairs are the Living Room and a smaller room with a stand-up bar. All rooms have

plush interiors, deep leather cushioned seats, walls decorated with each month's gatefold from the Playboy magazine. You can sit there for hours picking out your favorite.

The bunny comes over to take your order. Friendly, makes small talk with you, lights your cigarette. Finally gets down to business, and takes your orders. It'll cost you a \$1.50 per drink no matter what you're drinking, a \$1.50 per meal no matter what you want to eat. As an added attraction, you can drink from a take-home Playboy mug for another \$1.50.

Are the bunnies also a \$1.50 each? Not quite. The friendliness they exhibit is part of the job; they have an air of respectability that distances you from them. They are excellent waitresses, and like airline stewardesses they have permacrease smiles.

Even their costumes are respectable; the average bikini shows much more. And for an average of \$200 a week, few will complain about the job.

It's all quite lovely to look at. Patented after the magazine, the clubs operate on a look-but-don't-touch basis. After you get used to the surroundings, you wonder when everything will fold in three and be played back on the shelf, until you want to play make-believe again.

Meanwhile you go back to Podunk, Nebraska and light people's cigarettes with your exclusive Playboy matches. Gee.

Hefner has hit upon the perfect money-making combination with his magazine and clubs — a fairy tale for adults, peopled with well-proportioned mannequins.

As some sage said, it's a nice place to visit.

'Undesirable material' censored from Carleton

(From the Ryersonian)

Student Councils at University of British Columbia and Carleton University have joined the growing list of censors on Canadian campuses.

At Carleton recently, three councillors held up publications of The Carleton, the students newspaper, on a student council election day.

At UBC, a controversial magazine, Consensus, has been suspended by order of UBC's student council.

The trio of censors at Carleton said they feared editorial bias in the newspaper. They were acting on a bylaw of the student council constitution which gives them the power to suspend publication for 24 hours in the case of "undesirable material."

In a front page editorial last

week, The Carleton called the action a farce and the three councillors were dubbed a "posse of midnight raiders."

The councillors imposed hold at the Carleton printing office refusing to give a reason for their action at the time.

The problems at UBC started when the arts undergraduates society president Charles Campbell fired two Consensus editors for publishing an allegedly libellous article on the UBC Board of Governors member and Social Credit party executive Einar Gunderson.

The SUS executive censured Campbell for his action and he resigned.

UBC Student Council President Byron Hender said the suspension would be in effect until an investigation of the magazine's status could be held.

AT VICTORIA . . .

2 profs fired, third quits

Two English lecturers have been dismissed at the University of Victoria, and a third has resigned in protest against the way the English department is being run.

James W. Smith, who has previously taught at the University of Washington and in Japan, said he did not accept the pedagogical philosophy of his inspector.

"My surprise inspector claimed I was too nice to the students. He was afraid they'd get the idea they were more important than the subject matter."

"I must admit my classrooms tend to be progressivist jungles but we do have a certain respect for the individual. Education is a matter of conditioned response according to my inspector. He went on to say that the proper way to approach students was Pavlovian."

A letter from more than 20 students in Smith's second-year class said he had stimulated student interest in English.

The students said his lectures

were well-prepared and he was willing to accept students' opinions and encourage class discussion.

Another English professor, Roy Johnson, has been dismissed without being given reasons. A third, Gilbert Dunne, submitted

his resignation to English department head Roger Bishop without making his criticisms of the administration public.

Bishop said his department had decided to remain firm in the matter. "It's none of your business," he told the student newspaper, the Martlet.

...at Alberta too

Edmonton — Concern over the Murray-Williamson tenure dispute has led to a faculty petition requesting a one-year extension of contract for the two men.

David Murray and Colin Williamson, both assistant professors in the department of philosophy, were first informed Jan. 3 that they had been denied tenure. They immediately initiated an appeal, but were informed Jan. 27 that this appeal was unsuccessful.

Prof. R. D. Mathews, one of the professors who started the

petition, said response had been very good by Feb. 9.

The petition expresses concern about the general course of events, and bases its request for a one-year extension on the shortness of notice given to the two men involved.

Students have already submitted a petition to the tenure committee. Fifty-five graduate and senior undergraduate students who have been students of the two professors signed a letter recommending that they be granted tenure.

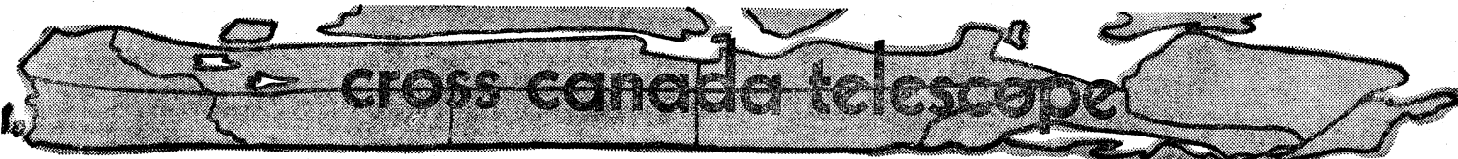
Quebec filled federal void, MP tells Liberal clubs

Ottawa — Liberal MP Gerald Pelletier told the Canadian University Liberal Federation Feb. 13 that Ottawa was to blame for the incursions of Quebec into foreign policy.

The question of cultural contacts with France had not been raised in federal campaigns within living memory, he said.

Federal politicians left a void which was filled by the provincial government.

"Speaking as a Quebecker, I would say that we Quebeckers are becoming tired of having the tables turned on us when we are told we are opting out of everything."



by Joachim Surich

The problem of Vietnam looms large in the news this week with the big SUPA march on Ottawa. Five days of sit-ins, teach-ins, and various other forms of demonstrations are planned in order to force the House of Commons to initiate a full-scale debate on Vietnam and on Canadian actions in initiating peace maneuvers. If the demonstrations are not successful a sit-in in the House is planned to help force debate.

It had been hoped to have Professor Lynd of Yale University and Professor Grant of McMaster, author of *Lament for a Nation* appear during the week, but plans fell through. Prof. Lynd went to North Vietnam to try to negotiate appropriate settlement of the war, and consequently his passport was cancelled by the U.S. state department.

In a recent address at Sir George Williams University in Montreal he said that "American soldiers were doing things that no human being should do under any circumstances, and that the atrocities committed were in direct opposition to the Geneva Agreement of 1954, which the U.S. supported at the time."

He also claimed that policy on Vietnam was not made by

"public discussion" but by select members of the military who were "conducting an undeclared war which was directly against the American constitution."

Professor Lynd concluded his address by stating that a) the U.S. is committing war crimes, could be prosecuted under the Nuremberg Tribunal; b) that the U.S. is deceiving the people of the world about the nature of its foreign policy; c) that the Administration was preventing the American people from reconsidering its policy; d) that it is the duty of every peace-loving citizen to question the government's attitudes and actions.

In addition he thanked Canada for not sending troops to Vietnam.

Perhaps an example of the growing pressure exerted on the U.S. by the war is the fact that the educational programs for the Great Society have been postponed.

Major increases of 2.6 billion had been asked for higher educational programs and an extra 1.3 billion were expected under the elementary and secondary school aid law. Both of these expenditures will have to take second place to the 12 to 13 billion which are needed for Vietnam.

The Office of Education holds only a slim hope that President Johnson will push for a significant increase in the school aid program, which is aimed at bolstering the education of youngsters in low-income families.

Everybody seems to be getting into the peace march act, for the New Democratic Youth has called for a national march on Ottawa on Easter Sunday to present a brief outline in steps for peace in Vietnam. Demonstrations will be held in major urban centres across Canada.

In a call for the march, NDP chief Terry Morley says that "Canada's membership on the International Control Committee makes it imperative that our independent voice be heard. Our duty is clearly to fight for a practical solution within the framework of the Geneva Agreement — a treaty that calls for free election in Vietnam."

Frederickton (CUP) — The Maritime University Liberal Federation recently passed a resolution calling for the abolition of the Company of Young Canadians on the grounds that the Company cannot function independently of the government and that it will duplicate many

groups already in the field.

Tony Pearson, president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, said that there is "quite a bit of dissatisfaction with the company among young people."

During the Young Conservatives national convention on Feb. 14, Dief again called for the spirit of 1867, that brought the French and English together in one Confederation. Perhaps his hopes of being a second John A. are not daunted yet.

He also spent some time berating the Young Liberals: Last year they abolished the Queen. This year they said, "We'll promote you to lead the Commonwealth. You'll not be Queen of Canada any longer." He claimed the Liberals had all the steadfastness of a spineless individual.

Students will be glad to know that the professors are on their side after all. The Canadian Association of University Teachers on Jan. 31 called for a comprehensive system of government grants to all students covering both fees and living costs.

They suggested that a policy similar to that of Premier Smallwood in Newfoundland should be

introduced at once for first year students.

The CAUT reports condemned the Bladen Report for its conservative viewpoints and recommendations and showed marked concern for university autonomy, and suggested that direct government grants to universities be replaced by grants to students, allowing a retention of the fee system. This would allow a reduction of direct grants to universities.

The brief also says that students actually pay 62% of their education. The arithmetic for arriving at this figure is not even a trick. It merely takes into account both direct costs and the foregone earnings of the student. "It maintains that even if all direct costs were provided by the government, the student would still be paying a cost in terms of risked failure, mental stress, and foregone income."

In order to go the whole way, the brief also condemned the present student loan system. It claims that the idea encourages students to enter professions that will make payment easy.

It ought to lift a load off us students to know that even the professors care about our welfare. Maybe they're worried about losing their jobs.

SPORTS NEWS

Hawks tie Laurentian

by Jim Schwan

With nothing to gain but their pride, the Golden Hawks had one of their finest outings of the season as they broke Laurentian Voyageurs' 25-game winning streak over three seasons, in a 2-2 tie last Friday.

The tie clinched first place for the Voyageurs and gave the Hawks possession of a second-place finish in the Ontario Association this year. The Hawks had five wins, three ties, and two losses, a very commendable record.

But Coach Maki felt the team could have done better. He commented after Friday's game, "I honestly thought we had the material to do better. As for today's game we should have won. We outplayed them and had the better scoring opportunities. It was a nice way to end the season." I'm sure any of the huge crowd of approximately 75 loyal fans would agree with Coach Maki.

The Hawks dominated the play in the first period and spent a major part of the second frame killing penalties. Laurentian scored singles in each period only to have the Hawks storm back with two goals in the third.

Stan Flesher opened the scoring in the first frame followed by a goal from Bowness, an ex-Gödelich Sifto star, in the second. In the third the Hawks threatened throughout and had many chances.

John "Peanuts" O'Flaherty poked in the first Hawk goal at 7:20 on a pass from left wing, Don Amos. At the ten-minute mark Al Hagermen got the tying goal on a power play—assisting was one of the outstanding players of the game, Norm Allen, who was robbed on several good scoring opportunities.

Although the shots 37-37 suggest a tight encounter, the Hawks deserved a win as they were on the offensive most of the game, except for one part of the second period when they

successfully held the Voyageurs for a 9 minute stretch with a man disadvantage. Captain Larry Banks certainly proved his title as he played an outstanding defensive game, robbing Laurentian of several scoring opportunities. Honourable mention must go to goalie Ken Payne who made many key saves and also Don Amos, the scoring champion who, although he did not score, kept the Laurentian rearwards constantly on the defensive. Finally—a tribute to the whole team who proved to themselves and to the cocky Laurentian squad that they do have a top notch hockey club.

Our congratulations to the Voyageurs who now return home to prepare for the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships March 3, 4 and 5th. The Voyageurs are hosting the tournament. They will represent the O.L.A.A. while the powerful University of Blues represent the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association. Sir George Williams, winner of the WLU Dominion Life Intercollegiate hockey tournament held during the Christmas holidays, will represent the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League. Also entered is St. Francis Xavier University from the Maritimes, while University of Alberta will represent the West. On a prediction, I would pick the University of Toronto to win the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championship, but in tournament play anything can happen.

For the Hockey Hawks the time has come to hang up the blades for another year and get down to some serious school work with the final in the offing. For some Hawks, Friday's game marked the last time they would wear the cherished Purple and Gold. To these: Dave "Fergie" Russell, Bill Weber, Neil McIntosh, Larry Stone, Brian Brady and Bruce Dobie, we thank and appreciate their contribution to the school's varsity sports, and wish them well in future hockey

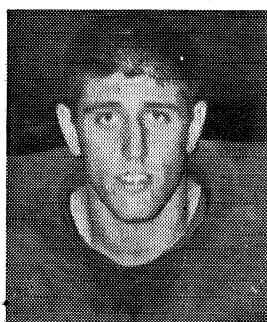
endeavours so long as they are not with the Plumbers up the road. To the remaining Hawks also goes a show of appreciation: their managers Jim Brady and Gary Cotie and finally Coach Maki who has spent a lot of time and worry this year, but, I'm sure with a feeling of satisfaction and enjoyment. Until training camp next year, stay in shape fellas and never lose sight of the O.L.A.A. hockey championship.

OQAA final standing

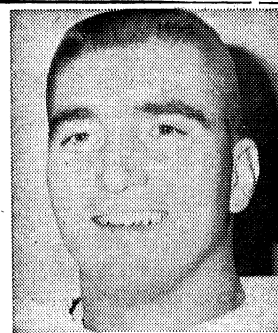
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	13	2	1	26	49	27
Western	12	2	2	85	48	26
U. of W.	11	3	2	84	63	24
Laval	9	6	1	88	61	19
McMaster	6	10	0	73	112	12
Queen's	6	10	0	69	86	12
Montreal	5	11	0	65	86	10
McGill	4	11	1	46	92	9
Guelph	2	13	1	43	92	5

League Scoring

	G	A	P
H. Monteith, Toronto	23	20	43
Cunningham, Toronto	19	24	43
Dufour, Laval	21	19	40
Passi, Toronto	12	26	38
Hincks, McMaster	19	17	36
Guimond, Laval	16	19	35
Laurent, Toronto	15	19	34
Vandal, Laval	9	25	30
Spoar, McMaster	12	18	30
Jones, Queens	12	18	30
Lawless, Waterloo	13	16	29
Tait, Queen's	12	17	29
Stroud, Toronto	10	19	29
Smith, Waterloo	12	15	27
S. Monteith, Toronto	8	18	26
McClelland, Toronto	7	18	25
Hospodar, Western	12	12	24
Murdoch, Waterloo	11	13	24
Clark, Western	9	15	24
Babcock, Western	9	14	23
Tibbits, McGill	14	9	23
Kerner, McGill	9	14	23
Pond, Queen's	10	11	21
Dent, Western	10	11	21
Cote, Montreal	10	11	21
Sauve, Montreal	9	12	21
Mervyn, Waterloo	7	14	21
DeDiana, McMaster	4	17	21



Bob Goodman



Tom Richardson



Mike Mitchell



These four members of Waterloo Lutheran's Golden Hawk football team have been drafted by teams in the Canadian Football League. Ed Turek was the number-one draft choice of the Edmonton Eskimos.

Warrior wrestlers finish fourth

Last week-end the Warrior wrestling team travelled to McGill for the OQAA wrestling tournament and finished fourth out of seven teams.

U of Guelph narrowly defeated Western for the team honors. Queens placed third, Waterloo fourth, McGill fifth, McMaster sixth, and Toronto seventh.

Joe Ingarozza won the 167-pound-class championship in grand style, downing his opponents by wide margins and displaying a lot of wrestling knowledge coupled with the finesse necessary to carry out the moves. Joe easily impressed the coaches, wrestlers and fans present at the tournament and was voted

the outstanding wrestler in the OQAA tournament for 1966.

The university can be justly proud of this achievement. Not only is it the first championship here at Waterloo but the outstanding wrestler award is indeed a prize of great athletic value.

Neil Patterson lost a close decision to the ultimate champion in the 177-pound class and then went on to win the consolation by pinning both his opponents. This gave Neil third place.

Peter Masters also achieved a third-place finish on the strength of two decisions in his consolation matches. Ray Peters placed fourth in the 157-pound class but showed that he is a much improved wrestler. Gunther Bauer (147) and Wayne Houston (heavyweight) finished out of the first four places.

With only six wrestlers competing the Warriors fared very well and should improve on their showing in years to come.

Girls' tourneys

The U of W varsity volleyball team placed second in the West Conference Women's Volleyball tournament held last Saturday at WLU.

The first half of the tournament was held last month at York University with U of W defeating WLU but losing closely to Windsor. Last Saturday U of W defeated Ryerson and York.

In an exhibition game Guelph edged U of W 17-8 and 15-13. Windsor won all their games to claim first place.

The U of W varsity basketball team ended their season with two more wins to make total of 22 wins in 25 games this season.

Last Saturday in an invitational tournament at Seagram gym the team defeated Sir George Williams University 58-18 and Hamilton Teachers College 45-34. Scoring in the first game were: Hazel Rawls 20; Mary-Anne Gaskin 12; Fran Allard 11; Chris Brinkman 6; Karen Reinhardt 6; Penny Smith 3. In the second game scorers were Fran Allard 22; Maryann Gaskin 14; Jo-Ann Fellows 5; Hazel Rawls 4.

Warriors end season on triumphant note

by Ron Hambleton and Phil Ford

Last weekend the U of W Warriors climaxed a very successful hockey season by defeating McGill and Laval in the last two games.

The Warriors finished the season with a record of 11 wins, 3 losses and two ties. This was good enough to put the Warriors in third spot and only three points behind the first-place Toronto Blues.

It was by far the best Warrior team ever to represent the school. In previous years' play, the best a Warrior team could do was win two games.

In Friday night's game the Warriors started slowly but came on strong to defeat the Redmen 7-4 before a small crowd at the arena. After a slow first period which ended in a 1-1 tie, the Warriors exploded for five goals in the second to take command of the game.

They then added one more goal in the last to thwart any comeback attempt by McGill. Ron Smith of the Warriors fired two goals and also added one assist to pace the attack. Other marksmen were Marc Ruest, Jerry Lawless, Hugh Conlin, George Belajac and Art Bacon.

In the game the Warriors never seemed to extend themselves beyond the point of keeping up with McGill. Nevertheless they appeared as if they could have scored at almost any



The action was fast and furious as the U of W Warriors tangled with McGill Redmen. Here Warriors' Bob Murdoch

scores from a scramble in front of the McGill net. Waterloo won the game 7-4.

time against the outclassed Redmen.

The line of Bacon, Belajac and Conlin once again, as in recent games was the best line for the Warriors.

On Saturday afternoon most Warrior hockey fans missed one of the most exciting games seen here this year. The Warriors squeaked past Laval 6-5 on a third-period goal by John Beg-

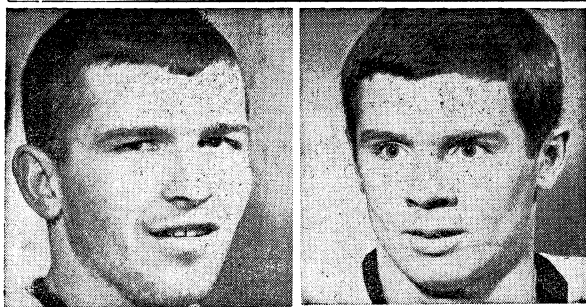
ley. For Begley it was his first goal of the season and it could not have come at a better time.

The game was a close one from the opening whistle, with never more than two goals separating the two teams.

For the Warriors Bob Murdoch was the big gun as he netted two beautiful goals. Also scoring were Hugh Conlin, Art Bacon, and Don Mervyn.

For Laval, Reynald Dufour played an outstanding game as he potted two goals. High-scoring defenceman Gaston Vandal scored the other.

Along with Murdoch the best players for the Warriors in this game were Bacon and Arlon Popkey. Popkey was especially effective in shutting out Laval in the third period when they were pressing for the tying goal.



In week-end games Bob Murdoch scored two goals and handed out some of the hardest checks given. Art Bacon accounted for two goals and three assists in one of his best performances this season.

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WARRIORS FINISH SECOND

Last weekend the Warrior basketball team placed second in the OQAA championship playoff. The Warriors downed Queens 55-32 on Friday night in a tight, ball control type of game. This win propelled the Warriors into the finals against the tough Windsor Lancers who downed Toronto Blues in the other semi-final. The Lancers emerged from the final with their fourth consecutive league championship on the strength of a 101-71 victory over the Warriors.

The fine showing of our basketball team this year has been a credit to every member of the team and especially to coach Dan Pugliese.

At the beginning of the season the Warriors were rated little chance of ending the season higher than fourth place. But the determination and conditioning of the Warriors compensated for their lack of height. They were continually beaten on the backboards but still managed to defeat every team except Windsor. Their strong defence and accurate shooting were often the difference between winning and losing.

With only three returning players at the start of the year, Dan Pugliese had to improvise and manoeuvre with his freshmen. Bob Eaton, a seasoned veteran from Waterloo Lutheran, was certainly a big help in these plans: Bob took up a lot of the

slack that was left from the loss of Tom Henderson and Ed Petryshyn of last years team. Dick Aldridge, Bob Pando, and John Kuntz were three veteran Warriors and there was no mistaking this as all three performed consistently well throughout the year.

Neil Rourke and Stan Talesnick emerged as the outstanding rookies, contributing a great deal to this year's effort. Mike Kirby looks like a promising prospect for next year along with the dependable Mike Power. Ted Viele, Bill Bourne, Mike Brousseau and Roger Wyatts did not compete as often as they wished this year but they certainly contributed a lot to the team. The year was a huge success and adds another winning season to the long record of victorious basketball teams at this school.

In the Queens game Bob Eaton

led the Warriors scoring with 19 points. The rest of the scoring was very evenly spread with Aldridge getting 9, Rourke 8, Pando 7, Talesnick 6, Kuntz 4, and Kirby 2.

In the championship game the Warriors stayed in contention for most of the game but with slightly less than 4 minutes remaining the Lancers ran away the game and ran a 15 point lead into a 30 point lead. The Warriors got into foul trouble early in the game and this reduced the effectiveness of their offence as well as defence. Rourke, Aldridge, and Pando were all eliminated from play by the time the game was over. Once again Bob Eaton was lead scorer with a big 24 point game. Pando added 14, Rourke 10, Talesnick 7, Aldridge 6, Kuntz 6, Power 2, and Kirby 2. Final scoring statistics will appear in the next issue.

Tiddlywinks championships

The University of Waterloo tiddlywinks club is now North American champion.

At an invitational tournament hosted by Harvard and Radcliffe in Boston last weekend. The U of W team beat Harvard, Harvard Medical, Radcliffe, and WLU to place first.

The WLU team also put up a good show and placed third having been beaten by Harvard

Medical School as well as the U of W. The WLU women's team made a clean sweep by beating the only other all female team put forward by Radcliffe.

Ambitious plans are presently being made for the future.

The WLU team plans to tour other Canadian colleges in order to stir up interest and stimulate competition while the U of W team is considering sending a team to Britain to compete for the world Silver Wink Trophy.

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Hill 4, Holmes 2

Chase 2, Britten 5

Playoff coming up Margolis vs Hill.



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MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

SUNAC ELECTIONS

Officers of the U of W branch of SUNAC for the 1966-67 term will be elected Wednesday March 17 at the regular meeting. Meetings are held in the seminar room of Renison College at 8 p.m.

CIRCLE K

Building and operating a university is expensive, complicated by rising construction costs and stricter government grant regulations, U of W vice-president A. K. Adlington told the Circle K Club Monday.

Building costs have risen from \$16 to \$30 per square foot, and the Government now only pays 85 per cent of teaching building costs and 50 percent of other buildings.

He noted that U of W has one of the best student-teacher ratios in Canada. In order to maintain this, more classrooms are needed to keep pace with increasing enrollment. About \$115 million must be invested for 10,000 students by 1970. About \$25 million must be raised by the university itself under present grant formulas.

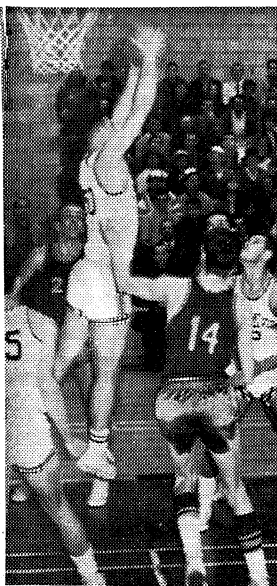
However, he felt this grant formula would soon be changed and was optimistic about construction of the campus centre and food service building.

HAWK BASKETBALL

On Mar. 2 Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks journeyed to Ottawa to play the Carleton University Ravens for the OIAA basketball league championship and the right to advance to the Canadian finals. The game was hardfought and the outcome was in doubt until the final minutes of the fourth quarter when Carleton pulled in front. As a result the Hawks lost the battle by a score of 78-66.

Perhaps the Hawks just had a bad game. Perhaps the Ravens were simply better. In any case, we prefer to think that the Hawks missed their star forward, Glen Wilkie. His accurate shooting and excellent play-making were a decided asset to the team.

In any event, we wish the Ravens good luck in the finals and warn them to watch for us next year.



An unidentified Raven leaps high to grab the rebound from two WLU players.

RAVENS 78 - HAWKS 66

As to the size of the university, he felt there would be adequate plans to keep the student-teacher ratio small. One idea is to have a north and south campus to retain benefits of a small campus. If enrollment were limited, U of W could suffer for years after, he said.

Food service should be ready

in the fall of '67, and now a Health service building is in the plans.

Dr. Soulis will speak to Circle K on "Expo '67" in P150 Monday at 5.

WHO'S WHO

"A guide to student activities" is your best opportunity to inform U of W students of your club.

Most clubs have received a questionnaire requesting info for this publication. If yours has not, please pick one up in the Board of Publications office in annex 1 for return March 25.

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de emunctione¹ (an essay upon blowing the nose)

by William Casselman, PSG(2)

Our first knowledge of the nose, as an historical entity, comes from the temple inscriptions of early Rome. At Heiii, typical Roman town, we find on the outer pillars of the temple of Stercus Familiare (3):

SACER EST LOCUS
EXTRA EMUNGITE(4)

Thence we can postulate that even the Ancients deprecated the wanton blowing of the nose. Scholarly research has shown too that this inscription proves Julius Caesar slipped on a grape peel at an orgy and broke his pelvis, contrary to the myth that he was stabbed.

The French, gallant people that they are, have emuncted (5) for years. It was, in fact, Louis XIV who said, "Le nez, c'est moi!" It may be instructive to point out here that, in the religion of the Buluba Islanders, one must emunct before entering the temple. If this act of extreme emunction is neglected, the simple Baluban cannot attain to the blessed state of Wah-Goop and thence to di-

vine Bah-Hum (popularly called Wheee, the culminative stage of utter stultification). But so much for ethnic rites. After all, we have Kleenex.

I am often accosted on the common way by low-born persons seeking to know the genteel method of emuncting. For advice on this problem let us turn to the immortal pages of Morton S. Wog. In Wog's laudable volume *Six Weeks in Arizona* eight of the nine chapters are devoted to just this pursuit. The ninth chapter deals, of course, with Tasmanian Carp Worship. Wog follows the Cartesian(6) system of "proboscidean noise" which classifies the vulgarity of the act by the sound issuing from the nasal passage during emunction:

- i) Honk—absolutely crass
- ii) Snuzz—bourgeois
- iii) Ploip—high middle class
- iv) Hhnurr — aristocratic and by far most pleasing to listener.

Let us now consider the etymology of the word "nose." Modern philologists believe it to be

derived from the Old Low Hittite verb 'wonk' (7) meaning to swim. From the Hittite area the word was transported to Egypt. This was done by merchants, no doubt, who transported the word in large oak chests. The Egyptians accepted the word quickly, the books say. We can see them: running down to the wharf, grabbing the oak chests and rushing through the streets: "Wonk! wonk!" The word falls into disuse then and next appears in 1835 on a farm in northern Ohio, whence it is disseminated. The nose appears frequently in literature. Perhaps the most celebrated stanzas on it are from the dialect poems of Robert MacRogaster, the eminent Scottish poet. His verses bear a manner and harmony which indicates clearly they were composed on a used comb. We quote that immortal line from "Lad of Dunderboom":

"Auh' wi' hyet spree' 'og 'in' ah' wuh."

Has anything more descriptive of the nose been written?

What school boy has not stood,

on a gusty night, reciting to the wind these lines, found in *Harley Ferk's Teach Yourself Armenian in Three Lessons?*:

O! That big ol' nose,
O! That big ol' nose,
O! That big ol' ol' nose.

Remember—who cannot?—Lord Davenport's famous epistle to his reprobate son, Rodney, in which he cautions: "... and keep thee thy nostrils gracefully absterged."

What student of these letters and of any vapid-survey course cannot but smile at the veiled imagery which suggests so powerfully Gertrude Swine, Lord Davenport's paramour?

Can anyone forget the sculpture by Luccicci of 'Earl Crumm in meditation', the head resting nobly upon the chair, the great brow furled, the third digit of the left hand reposing gracefully within the confines of the right nostril?

Numerous are the examples; confined is the space remaining. We might conclude our rhinology with those pithy and compelling syllables of Shakespeare:

Blow, blow, thou winter nose,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's neglect of Kleenex.

Footnotes

1. The title, *De Emunctione*, is borrowed from a little-known Platonic dialogue in which that remarkable Greek, Mnphthps, and his friend Mykteros seek from Socrates the most virtuous method of blowing the nose. For details see *Burbles' Socratic Rhinology For The Home*.

2. PSG, Public School Graduate, from Madame de Vie's Academy for Exceptional Youths.

3. Roman god of the barnyard, akin to Sanskrit Awawhana.

4. "This place is holy; blow your nose outside." From the Jowles translation circa 1572.

5. Emunct, derived from Latin "emungere": to blow the nose. So too emunction, emunctive and quasi-emunction.

6. Invented by Emma Cart, scholar, wit and epileptic, a lifetime resident of Dingamooly, Newfoundland.

7. Note the similarity between this word and "gknq", the Eskimo term for "navel."

By Ed Penner
student emeritus

This is a copy of a letter forwarded to President Johnson by a group of students who have decided to bypass all governmental red tape and take matters into their own hands.

They have titled their organization WNACCAWDATGOA (pronounced WNACCAWDATGOA) meaning We Need A Campus Center And We'll Do Anything To Get One Association (pat. pend.)

Recently they were in contact with a similar organization in Spain with whom a secret deal was made. The reason for all this secret manoeuvring is found in the letter which I am reprinting:

Waterloo, Ontario
Jan. 20, 1966

Mr. Johnson,
Regarding a little matter of a nuclear bomb which you man-

aged to lose in Spain a little while ago: we have it in our possession, and we have a fourth-year physics student who is sure he can arm it.

Therefore, send us \$3,000,000 in hundred-dollar bills (stamps,

the offices of the WNACCAWDATGOA (pronounced WNACCAWDATGOA).

The White House
Washington, D.C.

Jan. 27, 1966

Dear WNACCAWDATGOA,



from the pen of
PENNER

tokens, or phoney degrees are not acceptable) or we will blow up that seat of learning, the pride of your higher educational system, Susquehanna University of Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

We mean business, Lyndon, so there!

WNACCAWDATGOA

A few days later this reached

Go ahead and do it, son! Ah never even heard of Susquehanna University.

L.B.J.

Some days nothing goes right. As you have probably guessed by now, I am rather short of material for a column.

In order to correct this de-

ficiency I resolved to work up a rage against the library for stationing that guard at the door to see your briefcase and check your proof . . . er, ah, student card.

A couple of cold ones and a quick perusal of the 'Four freedoms' was enough to raise my ire and give me a sense of having been done a grave injustice.

I laid my plans carefully. I took everything I could find which would prove I was a student except my student card. What a scene I would create at the front door when I was refused entrance. What righteous anger I would portray, what oaths! What indignation!

When I got there the fool let me in without an argument.

Being as how this is a joint issue with Waterloootheran and all, I decided ol' Penner should give a few of his views on the joining of the two universities.

I have no doubt that most things would be greatly facilitated. The post office, I'm sure, would be grateful. Also a greater variety of arts courses would be available.

Actually though, these educational advantages are of very little consequences when we consider the more material advantages:

WLU has The Girls. WLU has the Torque Room. WLU has the places to sit down between classes (comparatively speaking). WLU is much closer to the trolley lines, and hence the pubs. WLU has animal dances—pardon—informal get-togethers where music of a somewhat lively tempo is played. WLU has other things . . .

The evidence is conclusive. Such advantages as these cannot be overlooked. I say join!

At least the girl-boy ratio may be cut down to 5 to 1.

U of W: the bastard child of a Christian U

Murray Davidson is a former assistant to the vice-president of WLU, and was also a student there last year. Now in third-year honors political science at U of W, he was a radio news reporter with a Kitchener station at the time of the federation crisis.

by Murray Davidson

History did not repeat itself, at least in the second battle of Waterloo.

When Wellington put it to Napoleon on that Belgian field in 1815 there was one winner and one loser. When Mr. Hagey put it to Dean Schaus (or vice-versa depending upon your viewpoint) in the academic battle of Waterloo less than ten years ago the verdict, thus far, is uncertain.

Hindsight has yet to prove the wisdom or virtue of the decisions by those involved. All we know for sure is that there are two growing universities with a combined fulltime enrollment near 7,000 students—where ten years ago there were less than 400 students attending a small (two buildings and an old house) college affiliated with the University of Western Ontario.

How did such a situation come about? In the short space available we will try to highlight the main issues of the split. Sub-

plots and various intrigues will necessarily have to be ignored, as they probably should have been in the first place.

By 1956 considerable support had been developed in the Twin Cities for the idea of a multi-faculty university in the area. Mr. J. G. Hagey, at that time president of Waterloo College, conceived the idea for the co-operative programs.

Co-op engineering was set up first, beginning in July, 1957, with classes in quonset huts behind Willison Hall on the (now) WLU campus. Waterloo College was controlled by the board of governors of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary of Canada; and the co-op programs were placed under a separate board known as Waterloo College Associate Faculties. This latter body was to grow into the University of Waterloo. Mr. Hagey presided over both sections.

Land was acquired down the road and the first building of the new university (chemical engineering) opened in 1958.

St. Jeromes College, which had been affiliated with the University of Ottawa, was invited to federate with the proposed U of W, and other denominations were also invited to establish church colleges on the new campus. At this point the first really contentious issue arose.

What was to be the place of Waterloo College in the new university?

Since the two disputants then (and today) can show documents to state their side of the case, the truth is still clouded by the passion of personalities. Dean L. H. Schaus of Waterloo College presumed and was assured that Waterloo College would become the arts college for the new university and he its dean. Mr. Hagey counters that such was never the intention and Waterloo College's position was to be similar to that of St. Jeromes, with power only to grant degrees in theology. Hagey then proceeded to hire a university dean of arts.

Meanwhile back at the Ontario legislature, bills were passed giving university powers and degree-granting rights to the University of Waterloo (formerly Waterloo College Associate Faculties) and Waterloo Lutheran University (formerly the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary of Canada). WLU had the right to grant degrees in theology, and through its constituent body—Waterloo University College—degrees in arts and science. With the federation with U of W, WUC degree-granting rights were to be held in abeyance.

Since at that time everyone concerned expected that federation would take place no provision was made in the charters for the rights to the name Waterloo or Waterloo University. Normally in the matter of

a corporate merger or anticipated merger, a clause is inserted stating which party has the right to a trademark or corporate name in case the merger falls through or is eventually dissolved.

Which party has claim to the name Waterloo in its title?

WLU is a progressive outgrowth of Waterloo College and Seminary which dates back to 1911. They have squatter's rights. U of W will have 35,000 students by 2000 AD and WLUS less than one-tenth that, so by virtue of ultimate size should it go to U of W? Or will they ever merge?

But we're getting ahead of ourselves. Let's go back to why they never did.

Before the federation of Waterloo College could take place it had to be voted on by the Central Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church. The board of governors of the seminary and college recommended to the Synod convention that federation into the new provincially supported, non-denominational university go ahead as planned.

However, Dean Schaus and his supporters opposed such a move and were able to muster enough support to have it defeated. Whether they anticipated the developments that followed, or were hoping for better terms on which to federate, or were moved by a vision of an independent Christian university, or were just involved in a petulant

personal vendetta is not for me to say.

When the Synod rejected the federation plan Mr. Hagey resigned as president of the college and took over the reins of the new university. More than half the college's board of governors resigned including most of its influential members. So did a number of the faculty.

Efforts to reconcile the opposing views were undoubtedly made. But details of such moves are sketchy, and as we know now, unsuccessful.

In the six years since, U of W has grown, thanks to a large infusion of provincial funds, like an avalanche—with all its noise and power and rough edges. It will probably move a few more mountains before it's through. WLU, on the other hand, after weathering its initial storm, under new leadership also more than tripled in size to the point where it has almost reached its desired maximum under its redefined philosophy of independence with no provincial grants.

Questions still exist in the minds of many. Was the split just the result of a conflict of personalities? Or was there a more fundamental conflict of educational philosophy involved? Will a closer liaison be possible or even eventual federation when the two key figures are gone? Will one and one always make two?

(to be continued March 18)

LETTERS *to the editor*

Letters should be addressed to the editor, who reserves the right to shorten all letters submitted.

Letters must be signed, but a pen-name will be printed on request.

A sorry Cory Caddy

To the editor:

As spokesman for a small but select group of students attending Waterloo University, I would like to apologize to a member of the Coryphaeus staff.

Early this week, our clique was strolling through one of our parking lots when we came upon a vision: a gleaming vintage Cadillac with golden chrome accentuating the deep robin's-egg blue, glowing with life under the Simonize. This was something we had dreamed of since childhood — pure class. Eagerly we rushed forward, to bathe in its reflected glory, when suddenly we saw the symbol of our hated enemy: the dreaded gray octagon with "University of Waterloo parking lot F" emblazoned in screaming block letters for all the world to see.

What a letdown it was, what an insult to find a plumber's bus exploiting the sacred space of a parking lot at Waterloo U.

Well we fixed that wagon; the complete clique gathered around that car and hated it. We insulted it, called it dirty names and even threw salt gathered from Toronto's slushy streets at it. Eventually it broke down and rusted — not all over, and not in any dangerous spots, but just enough to spoil some of that incredible beauty.

How righteous we felt, having done our good deed for the week by preserving the honour of our alma mater.

It was not till a few days later that we heard of the courageous work your staff was doing in infiltrating our campus, learning our ways and working with our Cordites in putting out a joint newspaper. It must have been a terrible ordeal being all alone in the field without your slide-rules. Extreme pain must have been felt by that one unfortunate Cory-ite.

To him we can only tender our apologies, and perhaps offer to rust the rest of his car so that he will have a uniform color.

SHANE FARGESSON

'Gypsy' worked magic

To the editor:

A year ago, as a writer for the Record, I reviewed the P and G show, 'Guys and Dolls', and termed it first-rate theater and a delight. As I no longer have a newspaper platform, perhaps you will allow me some space to express some of my ecstatic feelings after seeing this year's show, 'Gypsy'.

Perhaps because I have come to know and love so many of our students in the year I've been here, this year's production, for me, was much more than the sheer enjoyment of a fine theatrical experience. And it was this, partly, I suppose, because of the pathos and tenderness of its story, and partly because of the craftsmanship of all who took part.

Good theater is always a highly emotional experience. But there was something transcending sheer

"We thought we were like little children in the family car, strapped into one of those little chairs and 'driving' with a toy steering wheel. Then we realized that we had our hands on the bigger wheel that actually steers the car." — Jerry Goldstein, student president at the Berkeley Campus, University of California.

emotion, backstage after the curtain, as Dianne Dawes, Cheryl Hirschfeld, David Wintre, Pat Brooks, John Evans, Helga Moyer, and all the rest of that magnificent company received the thanks of us all.

And the tears that were shed were magic tears, since they unlocked that gate of reserve that keeps us strangers even when we would love. Good theater builds a two-way experience between actors and audience, an empathy that makes them one. But 'Gypsy' did more than this.

I think I realize, at last, what Buber meant when he spoke of an I-Thou experience that transcends mere empathy. It is an intoxication, not of the body but of the spirit; an intoxication that obliterates that dreadful iron curtain that makes us islands, and reveals a glimpse of a greater reality if even for a moment. 'Gypsy' worked that kind of magic for me.

To Diann, to Cheryl, and to all the rest—many, many thanks.

DICK TAYLOR

WLU director of information

Confidential note

In the future would "Faculty Member" please show enough intestinal fortitude to sign his name.

Special sports—where?

To the editor:

About that message from the president in last week's Cory on "keeping pace with the needs of all the students including those who want to concentrate in a special sport".

I am interested in special sports: handball, tennis, swimming and hockey.

To play handball all one has to do is walk to the nearest PUC coach stop, ride down to the Kitchener Y, pay the \$20 membership fee and hope the court is free.

To play tennis all one has to do is pay \$15 at the convenient Waterloo Tennis Club.

To go swimming all one must do is get to the Kitchener recreation centre somehow at one of the special times swimming is open.

To play hockey one can team up with 6-to-16-year-olds at any outdoor rink around. It is sometimes possible to rent the Waterloo Arena. I have been to Seagram; it saves me cleaning up my shower.

Keep up the pace of satisfying the needs of the students who want to concentrate on special sports.

BRYAN WHITFIELD
science 3

Trucks yea, bikes nay

To the editor:

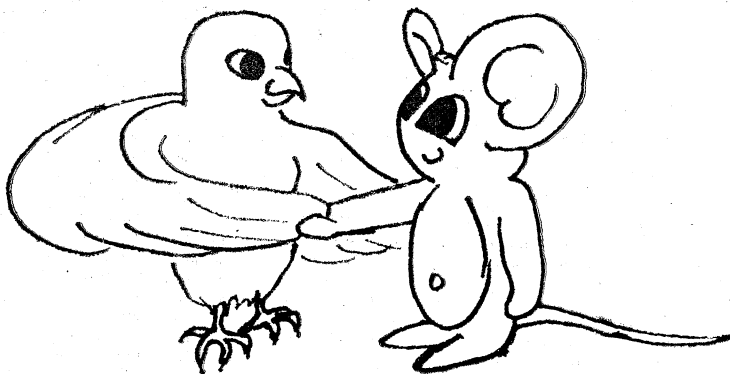
Section 2-11 of the U of W parking and traffic regulations (Coryphaeus, Feb. 25) says:

"Bicycles may be operated on paved areas with due care and caution and must at all times give the right-of-way to pedestrian traffic. Bicycles must be parked in the racks provided."

I have seen no such racks. Where are they?

Wednesday night I was cycling home from a meeting in P145 via the path between the physics and chem buildings and the road by the engineering parking lot when a university policeman growled at me, "Don't you know better than to cycle on the walkways?" I kept on going because I didn't know about section 2-11 but I was annoyed because I have seen (as who has not) cars driving, at one time or another, on every path and walkway this side of Laurel Creek.

JACK FAULKES
Science 1



Cooperation is possible

This issue is a joint effort of the Coryphaeus and the Cord. It is a symbol of cooperation between U of W and WLU.

Several students with similar philosophies have produced an example of what cooperation can do, at least on a student level. It is our feeling that this cooperation could be extended into all student endeavours, both academic and extracurricular — and ultimately to faculty and administration.

Such cooperation would lead to many benefits for all members of both universities.

At the U of W, for example, a series of lectures this year — Vance Packard, Michael Cope, Philip Burton (father of Richard) and Msgr. Giovannetti — would have interested students of both universities. But WLU knew nothing about this series, and these men spoke to less than half-capacity audiences.

Other examples of inefficiency in the present setup are readily available.

Greater cooperation could yield significant results by allowing students to purchase

greater variety and better quality when they sign for courses. Recreation, music and theatre would serve the total university community better. Most striking, many of these services would be provided at lower cost — like this newspaper.

With so many obvious disadvantages, and with people such as the staff members of the two papers, willing to work along these lines, what is preventing much greater cooperation between the two institutions? Is it personal bias? inane sentimentality? Could it even be religious intolerance?

All these are factors of human understanding and cooperation. They can be overcome. So can the technical and administrative problems which physical integration could impose. But if a few outspoken individuals set themselves up against such understanding for callous and personal reasons, then it is impossible for the majority of us to reap the benefits which are ready to be grasped. We have taken a stand. You must not let us stand alone.

Bravo to non-voters

Usually we criticize in our editorials, but when something special comes along, then we congratulate.

University of Waterloo students definitely deserve special congratulations for the splendid turnout to vote for the Students' Council president.

Much less than 50 percent voted.

What concern is shown by all those students who stayed away from the polls because they didn't care who won! How many elections would see the majority do such a good job of leaving the choice of candidates to a knowledgeable few?

Keep up the good work! If

such elections continue to interest so few people, someday we may even find an efficient, well-run, totalitarian Students' Council.

Council elections aren't far off. Please, people — don't change this trend. We know that very few of you care who represents you; we know that only a small minority have any idea of what the issues are, or any interest in them. Don't try to pretend you're interested — leave the choice to those with the knowledge and ability to vote intelligently.

According to the presidential election, the chances are 60-40 that you're not one of them.

CONCORDAT

Concordat is a cooperative issue of the Cord Weekly and the Coryphaeus; both published Fridays by the student Board of Publications of Waterloo University College and the University of Waterloo respectively, both in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. Editorial opinions expressed are independent of Students' Councils and the administrations. Telephone 744-5923, 744-0111, 744-3111 local 471 or 497. Concordat circulation 7,500 paid copies. Both papers are members of Canadian University Press.

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Blood cannot be manufactured or drawn from faucets. It must come from you. A blood-donor clinic will be held at the west campus March 15 in the physics study room.

Rhodesians to discuss crisis at home

Mr. Aristone Chambati, a Rhodesian, will speak at U of W on the implications of the Rhodesian crisis Wednesday at 7 in B113.

Mr. Chambati was a member of a branch executive of the National Congress in Rhodesia. He was a founder and executive member of their National Democratic Party, which was banned by the minority government.

He received primary and secondary education and teacher training in Rhodesia and attended Princeton as a Parvin Fellow. He is presently attending the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Mr. Chambati is speaking in his own behalf to CUS campuses on a tour, strictly educational in nature.

Premarital lessons

A pre-marital counselling course will be held at Waterloo Lutheran University Sunday afternoons.

Mar. 6 — Rev. A. L. Evans, university chaplain, United church of Canada — "Foundation for developing relationship."

Mar. 13 — Dr. Charles Preston, student counsellor, University of Waterloo — "Psychology of Love."

Mar. 20 — Dr. Helen Reesor, family physician — "Sexual life in marriage."

Mar. 27 — Mr. William Vorvis — "Knowing the law."

April 3 — Dr. Mary Singer, Macdonald Institute, University of Guelph — "Home management."

Register now with: Miss Dahmer, Waterloo Lutheran University 744-8141. Fee: \$3.00 a couple.

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3. A candidate must have made application for the scholarship to the chairman of TPSMA scholarship committee by June 15, 1966.

Application forms are available from the registrar.

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