



Jim Griffiths
President



Chairman of SUBOG
Lauren Marshall



2nd Vice-President
Roger Sanders

photos by Vair

STUDENT'S COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS

President - JIM GRIFFITHS	427 votes
Gray Taylor	303 votes
Don Haugh	288 votes
1st Vice-President - ROB BROWN	acclaimed
Chairman of SUBOG - LAUREN MARSHALL	533 votes
Bob Layzell	404 votes
Business Manager - PETE MILLER	acclaimed
2nd Vice-President - ROGER SANDERS	557 votes
Jim Gill	371 votes

The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. VII NO. 19

WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967

Awaits Administration Okay

Official school jacket approved

By BARRY BETTS

In a heated hassle lasting a full seventy-five minutes Student Council emerged Tuesday night with what it considers the ultimate answer to the WLU jacket problem.

Student Council President Steve Little concluded "It's a ticklish problem. We have taken a big step forward." To date the new jacket awaits only the approval of administration before the necessary copyright can be obtained.

The proposed jacket will be of a burnished gold, melton cloth type with WLU in purple lettering on the back. It will come with the option of year on one sleeve and course on the other. Price of the jacket will be somewhere in the \$15 to \$16 bracket, council decided.

The debate, which saw the resignation of jacket committee member Dave Golem tendered and accepted by council had its fiery moments however.

"Is council going to be naive enough to think that a mere difference in colour of the jacket will solve the problem?" Golem blared. "The jacket that we establish should be very widely appealing—I'm talking about the broad char-

acteristics."

Mr. Little retorted "It has never been my interpretation that the present jacket was detestable to everyone. If I've talked to you once, I've talked to you ten times about the jackets. We are all involved in this. It has been pushed around all year."

The resignation of Mr. Golem seems to have arisen out of a bitter feud between himself and Boyd Simpson, jacket committee chairman.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Golem stated "Mr. Simpson has overridden the recommendations of Mr. Stewart (another committee member) and myself by the appointment, two weeks ago, of another person to the committee, whose opinion concurs with Mr. Simpson's own view."

Mr. Simpson replied "In a legal committee I can appoint and dismiss at will as many members as I bloody well want."

Restoring the meeting to order, Mr. Little summarized "It's a matter of one person not being in agreement with the other members of the committee. The resignation is of no concern to council."

Perhaps by far the longest discussion centred around the ques-

tion of whether the jacket should have leather sleeves or not. It was pointed out to council by Herb Spence that the Lettermen's jackets were of this leather sleeve type.

"I don't think our jackets should be anything at all like the Lettermen's jackets," Mr. Spence said. "We'll be running into conflicts unnecessarily."

"Yes," said Gerry Cutler, "the Lettermen came out with a jacket and we're trying to steal it."

Further, it was emphasized by Mr. Golem that council had not presented the proposed leather sleeve jacket to the Lettermen's Club to see if it felt its distinctive identity would be lost.

When time came to vote on the leather sleeve issue comic relief was supplied by Jim Griffith when he asked wryly "What was the motion?"

Asked whether the jacket committee report had studied the feasibility of using WUC in purple lettering on the back Mr. Simpson replied "We did. But it gives the WUC . . . WUC . . . WUC connotation, like a chicken hawk."

And so finally, for better or for worse, Waterloo Lutherans can look forward to a uniform school jacket next fall.

Nancy Brown, CUS chairman having presented her report earlier had left the meeting by this time, uninformed of the "new business."

"It's a very inopportune time to put forth such a question," said Don Haugh. "I think Paul your timing is off. A referendum should be held next fall."

Council felt however, that students should be given sufficient time to become familiar with the CUS program by means of pamphlets and speakers before they are faced with the referendum.

After lengthy and heated debate, Gary Calvert, seconder of the motion, withdrew his second because he was unsatisfied with the wording of the original motion.

There was no other seconder, and the motion was dropped.



photo by McManus

EX-COUNCILLOR REID

Council Refuses Ex-member's plea

By BARRY BETTS

Student Council flatly refused Tuesday night to retract its earlier decision which saw Jim Reid dropped from the office of Junior Class President.

Mr. Reid appeared before the Council to present what he termed, "a verbal appeal to the executive committee to reverse their position."

"I want to show justification explaining completely my absence from Council meetings," he said. "I would like to elaborate on this comedy of errors. My character has suffered discouraging aspects. It's quite deflating to a person; it's on my mind constantly."

In an otherwise humble address, Mr. Reid spoke out bitterly against what he labelled inadequate provisions to deal with absenteeism.

Referring to a letter he sent to Student Council president Steve Little, Reid admitted "it was written at a time when I was quite incensed. It occurred under a premium of emotional stress. I said strong things and didn't use enough judgment."

Mr. Reid continued, "I would like to apologize to Don Haugh

formally and anyone who I may have slighted."

The question of sending a proxy for the four Council meetings Reid missed was met with "One of those meetings I was very sick. In the Torque Room, I addressed a group of business students but no one would act as proxy."

"I am not an A student," reiterated Reid. "It's very important to me that I get this year. I made a statement and I still back it up. My schooling is my private life and my private life is more important than Council."

"I still want to sit on Council, very much. I think I can uphold my duties to Council. I have done my best to represent the Junior Class."

The uneasy silence which beset Council members after Reid left the room was finally broken by Lauren Marshall. She said "Reid is not the only member to miss four meetings. It's unfortunate that he missed three in a row."

"But", retorted Paul Perry, "Council made a decision and I think it was clear to everyone involved that there were no personal vendettas intended."

(Turn to Page Three)

Perry springs CUS referendum

By BARRY BETTS

Student Council members took on a look of moot shock Tuesday night when Paul Perry, Business Manager, sprung a proposal for a student referendum which would probably see WLU back out of substantial moral and financial responsibilities to the Canadian Union of Students.

Labeled as "new business" and presented by Mr. Perry the scheme would keep WLU within CUS by the payment of \$1630.84 annual fees. WLU would not however share the expenses and responsibilities of CUS conferences because as Mr. Perry put it "What is CUS doing on our campus?"

The referendum which was to confront voters yesterday in conjunction with the Student Council executive elections was to read

"Are you in favour of spending \$3100 of the Student Council funds on the Canadian Union of Students for the year 1967-68?"

"You can't just throw this on the ballot at the last minute," said Lauren Marshall.

Mr. Perry, on the council hot seat all night long for one reason or another was barraged by members' reaction.

"The way it's worded now, it's a ridiculous slam at CUS and I think we should throw it out," said Boyd Simpson.

Council President Steve Little commented sarcastically "It's very encouraging Paul, that you informed council members before popping this business on council. You didn't consult me and you didn't consult Nancy Brown."

Canadian Universities Becoming "Dead Spots"

The university community has been the most successful of all world organizations in crossing social and ideological barriers.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of The University of Windsor, presented this point as part of an address to representatives of World University Service in the campuses of Ontario.

Speaking at the WUS Regional Workshop held at The University

of Western Ontario last weekend, he stressed the importance of a closer and harder working university community striving to create a better world through learning.

Dr. Leddy, past chairman of WUS and UNESCO, praised the organization for its many and great accomplishments brought about without any major government or political involvement. At one point in the address, he

clearly pointed out that "the one group that can cross these barriers is the university group."

The speaker showed that Canada is a "high contributor" in WUS. However, he expressed dissatisfaction in that the overall donation per student came to only twenty-five cents.

Dr. Leddy advocates bringing more students from other lands to our campuses, to add to the general diversity of the institutions. He warns that if the Canadian universities do not follow this policy, they could develop into "dead spots" by not facing up to "the realities of the world situation."

Further, he states that a preliminary to real effectiveness in WUS work is to ask for more student time devoted to world work.

"I would favour more students getting into WUS and sticking with it all the way through."



Dr. J. F. Leddy addressing delegates

photo by Pekar

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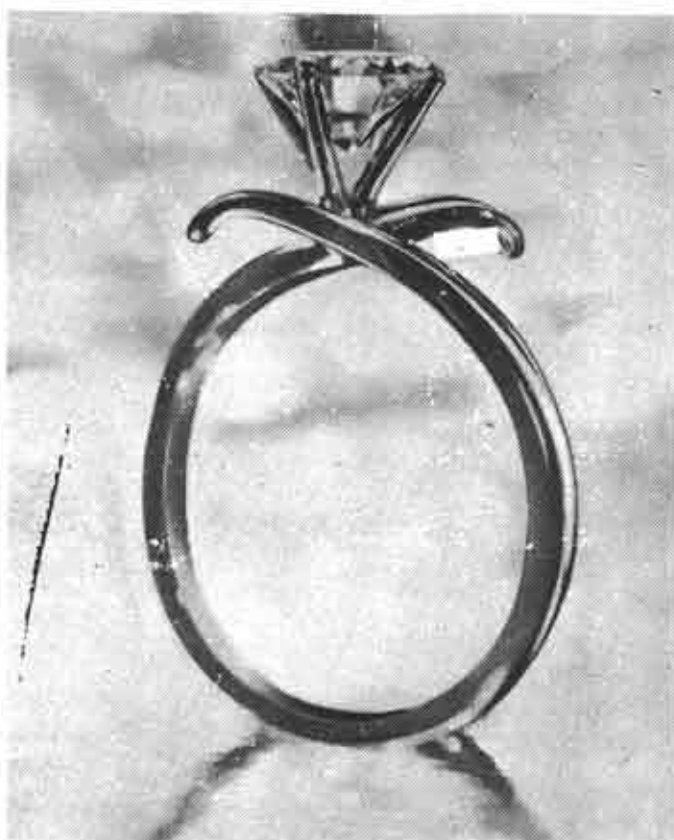


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the OUTRAGEOUS five

What does a renegade cleric have in common with a sensual moralist who hates "erudite dwarfs, eunuchs, and oracular donkeys" — with an ex-varsity literary mogul — with "a Monster from Toronto" — with sex on the CNR?

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Live hawk dies

By BARRY BETTS

WLU's "pet" project for Centennial, the acquisition of a live, trained hawk to act as a school mascot has fallen through. Herb Spence told Student Council Tuesday night.

"It has been a furry, hairy problem," Mr. Spence admitted, "and there seems to be no such animal."

"I have had no reply from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado," he continued. The Academy keeps a trained falcon for a mascot.

Grief-stricken but still noticeably composed, council members listened as Mr. Spence related his fruitless adventures during dead week in the pursuit of the bird.

"I never took it on as entertainment," Spence revealed. "I was dead serious about the job. I spent a good week going from pet shop to pet shop in Toronto."

"It seems these hawks are very hard to get. Once in a while an

odd one pops up."

When Mr. Spence had not heard from another prospective source the Department of Lands and Forests, he went to see the official personally.

"He was disgusted at my request and told me to get lost," Spence said.

"Of course we can go out on the highway and get a common chicken hawk any old day but we don't want that."

The Willowdale Pet shop, in Toronto is the only lead according to Mr. Spence. It is here apparently, an unidentified young lad wanders in periodically trying to sell his pet hawk. Although Mr. Spence left his name and phone number for the boy, he pointed out to council that the chances for success are very slim.

In conclusion Mr. Spence stated, "I am sorry that I wasted Council's time."

After graciously thanking Mr. Spence for his efforts, council president Steve Little revealed,

"It now appears that we have no Centennial project. I'm afraid it will have to be left to next year's Council."

Universities are anemic

"The university is the last stronghold of anti-intellectualism in the country," said Charles Boylan, Vice President of the U.B.C. in a panel discussion at "Dialogue 67" at Western last week. He deplored the anemic state of our higher education. "Students," he maintained, "suffer from an over-dose of control, and are regarded as empty-headed receptacles of knowledge." A barrage of extra-activities, and all the "hoopla" of university life

serve only to pacify students, giving them an outlet for their energies, and thus keeping them from questioning real issues. Carefully guarded by our parent, the university, we become fragmented and obedient servants of the status-quo.

Positively, Mr. Boylan suggested that students should begin to argue for power and take a part in decision making processes. "It is up to us to articulate concrete programs of reform in such areas as resi-

dence life, and "the heavy academic load," which he feels should be unburdened of unnecessary "crap". Academic programs should relate to reality, and the needs of the nation.

Can we achieve this, or "move" society? It would seem difficult according to Mr. Boylan. However, students can gather around research programs, and possibly find outside allies such as Trade Unions, who are involved in similar power struggles. He regards organized Leftist student groups on individual campuses as a crucial focal point for current issues.

John Patrick, the retiring President of Western's student council sees the university as a power structure of elite business control. He maintained that the university community provides an opportunity for experimentation and could spur social change by becoming a democratic model for society. A change in university government could be the beginning of a change in the nation's government.

The major mechanism of change should be the Student's Councils, backed by a "researched point of view." It must be through rational argument, for, Mr. Patrick claimed that "he who throws dirt loses ground."

C.U.S. president-elect Hugh Armstrong stressed the need for students' radical and critical awareness of society. He urged Students' Councils to become concerned with the real issues of education, rather than remaining as "glorified dance committees."

COUNCIL — continued from page one

Later a fiery debate over the merits and demerits of the proposed SUBOG entertainment program scheduled to be implemented next year threatened to plunge student council members into open warfare.

Explaining a planned student entertainment brief circulated to Council, SUBOG member Bill Nicholl stated "It's the only proper way to arrange student extra-curricular activities."

The entertainment program to be controlled, not merely co-ordinated, by SUBOG promises to provide an all-around higher calibre of diversified entertainment.

The scheme was immediately condemned by an infuriated Paul Perry. "This violates the constitution. The SUBOG director has been charged to co-ordinate student activities, not to control them."

The problem of semantics pointed out by SUBOG chairman, Dennis Pettit when he answered "It sounds like a dictatorship, but it isn't. You, Paul, have the attitude that we are trying to pull the wool over somebody's eyes."

But Perry pursued the idea. "If this plan is initiated," he snapped, "it will stifle individual clubs' initiative."

To this Mr. Pettit replied "Initiative in a club is not stifled by us controlling student entertainment. How can it be?"

It was pointed out to Mr. Perry by Lauren Marshall that SUBOG is in fact a sub-committee of Stu-

dent Council and as such indirectly responsible to Council for its actions.

Mr. Perry persisted, however, "This is a problem here with a group under Council taking over control of things. I do not think this power should be given to any organization under Council."

"It's not a power play for SUBOG," flaired Boyd Simpson. "If you are going into this thing half-assedly, it won't get off the ground."

"Besides," continued Gary Calvert, "if SUBOG could develop such a program Council wouldn't have to be concerned with organizing dances."

"We can all see the merits and problems of the program," said Don Haugh. "Clubs are too profit oriented here; at the same time, however, we must remember that Council will be called upon for heavier club grants in the future."

"Clubs can always sponsor car-washes and lollipop drives," concluded Bill Nicholl.

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did we ever tell you the story of how Lapinette came to deal with the campusbank in the first place?

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one day, whilst Lappy was dragging a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but lap had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

why not? she mused bemusedly.

what service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequeing account chequebook!

but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragging yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.

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r.h. young, manager

The Cord Weekly

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hear no evil say no evil

Council members are sick.

They have become so preoccupied with the cheap thrill of dropping personal bombs that they have lost sight of their responsibilities to their electorate and especially to each other.

The last two meetings have given ample evidence of the appalling lack of communications and co-operation amongst council members.

Cases in point:

1. Don Haugh did not see fit to inform the President of Student Council of his surprise purge of Jim Reid. He did not even have the decency to tell Mr. Reid that he would be under attack that night. Surely all councillors should have some inkling of any measure as drastic as this before it is introduced in a regular meeting.

2. Paul Perry sat on his private CUS issue until after Nancy Brown, CUS chairman, had left the meeting. Despite direct questioning by Steve Little, Mr. Perry repeatedly refused to identify his proposed motion as anything other than "new business". In effect, Nancy Brown and her committee were on trial, and again, the accused was tried in absentia.

3. After no previous discussion with Mr. Pettit, SUBOG chairman, Paul Perry surprised council with his harangue on the constitutional implications of the proposed planned program. As a member of student council, Mr. Perry knows the constitution and he should have been aware by this time of the SUBOG plan. It seems only logical that Mr. Perry would have presented this problem to the SUBOG committee so that they could have come to a solution together before the Council meeting.

Throughout all of these issues runs a common thread of personal secrecy which leads to mutual ignorance.

Do these people not talk to each other outside of council meetings?

Do they sit in privacy at opposite ends of the Torque Room?

What is it: hi in the hall, and kill in the courtroom?

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

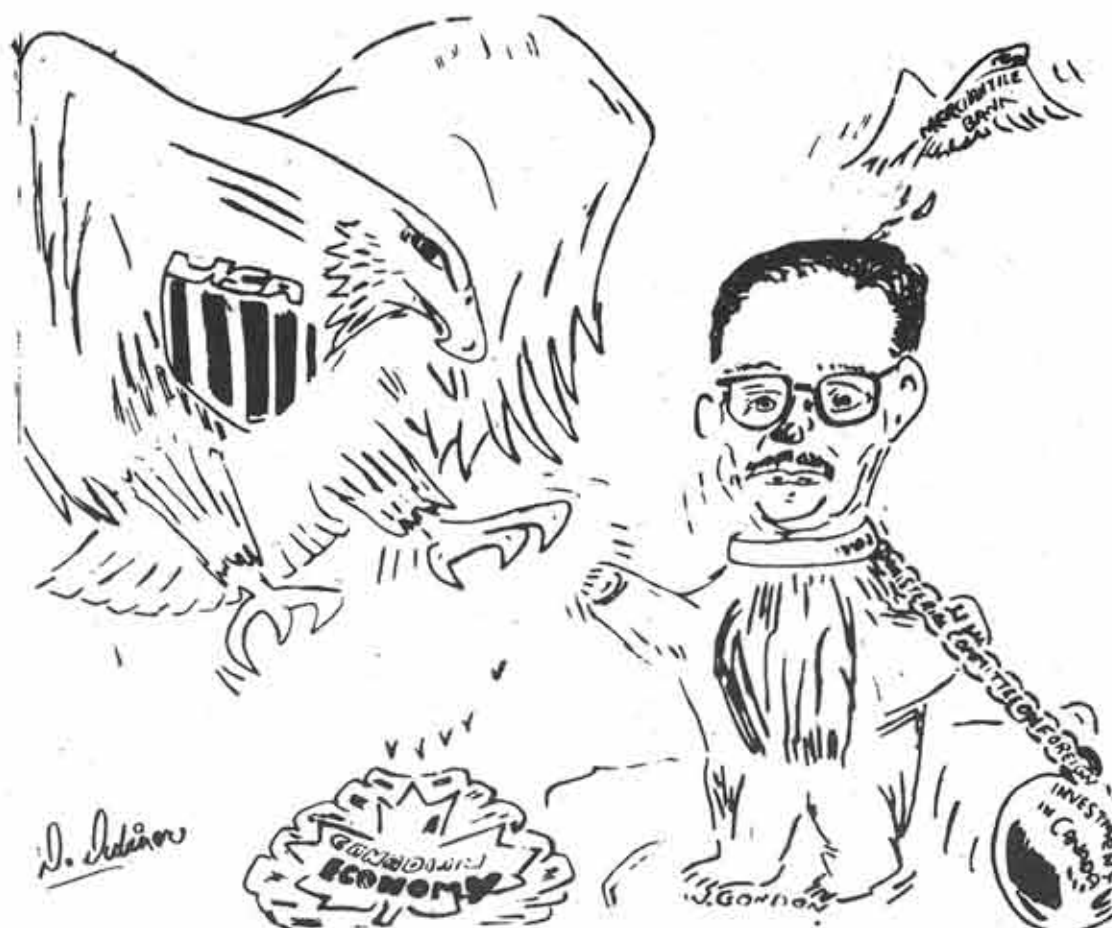
Obviously, the solution lies in regular meetings of the executive committee. The baloney that has been brought up in full sessions of council should be dealt with on the executive level, or not at all. The council meeting itself is neither the time nor the place for such bickering.

Council can act meaningfully only if such issues are brought to light beforehand, so that councillors will at least be aware of the material they will be dealing with at the meeting.

BUGGERED

by Jamie Brown

Dear hearts and gentle readers, we have been buggered. While you were sipping your thirty-seventh cup of coffee last Friday waiting for the issue of the CORD that you paid for with your student fees, we were sweating it out in the Editor's office doing the same thing. The issue that we finally got arrived at eight p.m. but was such a poor quality reproduction that we could not release it to the student body in all fairness. What you are reading now is a bastardized edition, set up in three different cities, and is the result of a weekend's burning of the midnight oil by your loyal editorial staff. Hope you enjoy the paper. By the way, I even set this type myself. It looks like it.



an answer from above

To The Editor:

In a letter to the Cord of February 17, student David Castle is critical of Dr. Villaume's contention that faculty members will receive an above-average starting minimum in September and, in fact, levels a serious charge of misrepresentation against the president.

The facts are not quite as David Castle believes them to be, which could have been discovered by checking with Dr. Villaume or with me.

The highest minimums for Ontario universities for the current year (1966-67), according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, are: professors, \$14,250; associate, \$11,000; assistant, \$8,600; and lecturer, \$7,000. Our Board of Governors has adopted these as WLU minimums, effective this fall.

Some other universities may do the same—are even likely to do the same or perhaps better—but it seems fair to say that starting salaries at WLU will be above average in September. This is what Dr. Villaume was saying.

David Castle, on the basis of his information, states that annual increments are automatic at a majority of Ontario universities. But the CAUT bulletin of October, 1966, reports that, in addition to WLU, only Ottawa, Lakehead, Laurentian and Osgoode Hall gives such increments. And the highest increment listed was \$500.

Canadian university contracts are written on a twelve-month period, although some (the U of W, for example) have no contracts. WLU is alone, I believe, in writing contracts for an eight-month year. With a full-year contract, a university can decide, for example, that a teacher will be required to teach in the summer, where here it is a matter of choice for the faculty members. Thus summer session and extension classes can properly be described, I think, as an oppor-

tunity for teachers.

No professor or associate professor is currently earning less than a five-figure income from this university. In the current year the income of full professors ranges from \$13,450 to \$20,000, plus fringe benefits. Substantial increases become effective this fall.

Neither Dr. Villaume nor anyone else on the board or administration pretends that top salaries here are the highest or teaching loads the lowest. But there is much that could be said in comparing our teaching loads with the publication and research demands made at some universities. There is always place for a discussion of all these matters but why cannot it be reasoned and reasonable discussion? The harsh invective, and the rudeness, in the Cord letter seems unfortunate. Can we not discuss differences of opinion without becoming downright unpleasant?

Richard K. Taylor,
Director of Information.

the other side of the story

To the editor:

It is surely time your readers were given a firm answer to the letters and speech of Mr. Gray Taylor.

Although I give him credit for enthusiasm and concern for the morality of the school he attends, I cannot agree with either his premise or his proposals. His premise is: human welfare is increased proportionately with governmental controls. His proposals include more governmental control of the University's administration and more student activism.

In reply I would remind him of the many problems he has no doubt encountered from governmental controls, such as inability to spend all his earnings as he pleases, and the limitation of radio and televi-

sion outlets to those whom the BBG approves. I also say that human inequities are attacked only when men are able to hold their heads high; feel free from arbitrary, degrading authorities; and know they must rely on their own initiatives to achieve material and intellectual advancement. None of these conditions is met through interference from a governmental body.

Anyone who claims part of my earnings to "help the needy" or to "provide for my old age" is clearly not acting in my (or anyone's) interests, since his measures attempt to convince me the government knows my interests better than I do, and that I am to be denied the chance to succeed, or fail, on my own. I am to be denied the one quality which makes me human: my intellectual freedom.

Another point, closer to a student's heart. Why does someone who came up through the Ontario public school system think governmental controls improve education? Surely Mr. Taylor remembers officious, bureaucratic teachers, administrations more concerned with their efficient operations than with a pupil's or teacher's problems, and the frustrations of having to attend a place run by unimaginative semi-automatons until he was at least sixteen. If he does not remember, let him return to one of these places for a few days, as a teacher, and try to convince the captive audience there of the value of their studies. The many shortcomings of the schools that I have seen in my experiences, both as pupil and teacher, could be eliminated or reduced only by a free enterprise network of schools, run by (yes sir!) capitalists.

Besides the fundamental errors of thought I have already detected in Mr. Taylor's letters, there seems to be another. If I read them correctly, I am right in concluding that he is not entirely serious. This is a grave mistake. A wishy-washy, laughable philosophy will be his doom, just as he seems to think it is the plight of the mass of students here.

William Burns
Honors Economics
Second year.

In the prov. elections of Newfoundland, Alberta and B.C. you can vote when you're 19. In Quebec and Saskatchewan you only have to be 18. In the regular armed forces, you may even vote in the **FEDERAL ELECTIONS** at 17!

Should the voting age be lowered to 18 years?

SOUND-OFF

By HERMINIO & HELMUT



Brad Chapple
Science III
It's a ridiculous question!!



Brian G. Cahill
Economics II
I believe that within 10 years the majority of people 18 years of age will be more adequately informed and therefore able to meet the responsibility of voting, but not at the present time.



Roger Ramjet
History I
Why not? Young men are asked to fight for this country. They are supposed to be patriotic, mature and responsible. So I say give them the vote, they deserve it!



Rich Agro
Science III
No! Generally, those at the age of 18 know little or nothing of government or politics. The older a person gets, the more knowledgeable he is and the more adept he is at making a decision, i.e.—whom to vote for.

Sue Robinson
Psych & Engl. II
Yes! It would create a greater interest in politics for people under 21. It might also bring about some very worthwhile ideas. After all, don't people between the ages of 18 and 21 have intelligent political ideas too?



Greg Hallman
Psych II
Yes, because it is high time that we got the opinions of the ever-increasing number of young people in Canada. Also, lowering the voting age would tend to bring some badly needed young blood into government circles.



Helen Dewar
Arts III
No, there are people who are now enfranchised who do not understand what they are voting for. I believe it necessary to inform this majority before we broaden the scope to include the years from 18-21.



Dennis Adair
Polisci III
Yes! More young Canadians than ever before are being educated today and their political desires and interests are becoming more accentuated. They should be given a chance to voice their responsible opinion.



Jennifer Barron
English II
No. With Canadian politics as chaotic as they are now, it is hard enough to correctly decide on good leaders at the age of twenty-one let alone eighteen.

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INTERVIEWS will be held **MONDAY, MARCH 13, 6:00 p.m.** in the Board Room, Main Arts Building.

APPLY NOW !!

REVIEW: morley callaghan

By PAT GILES

One way we can celebrate the Centennial is to become more aware of Canadian authors.

One outstanding Canadian author is Morley Callaghan. In his book, *Morley Callaghan's Stories*, is found a collection of the best stories ever written, in my opinion. Yes, he's a Canadian too! Morley Callaghan's talent lies in the fact that he can take an everyday situation and find in it anger, hate, love and passion. He looks at life as a large-scale drama with each action portraying some emotion.

One such story, *Guilt Woman*, deals with a lonesome girl named Mary. The situation is very simple; Mary has a secret rendezvous with her sister's boyfriend. The emotions shown by the tale are pity, and sadness. These two emotions are so vividly expressed that one is barely aware of the action. Pathos is created by Callaghan's opening description of Mary as a "... slim-bodied, dark-haired, nervous girl, with big brown eyes,

who dressed very plainly because she felt that the men in the neighbourhood were no longer interested in her." No more need be said of her; the emotion has been expressed. Hope is instilled in Mary by the brief meeting with her sister's boyfriend and then, once more, there is pathos. Mary is left when her fleeting lover returns to her sister and she completely gives up hope for any happiness. Callaghan expresses it simply:

As she began to think of the few moments she had had with him, his smooth face and his damp curly hair pressed down against her breast, and said softly, "Maybe he didn't know the way it was with me", and part of a world that nobody else could ever touch seemed to belong to her alone."

Morley Callaghan deserves attention, not only as a Canadian author, but also as one of the world's most prolific short story writers.

AT THE MOVIES:

CAPITOL: Family type monkey-business is featured as Yvette Mimieux and Dean Jones star in *MONKEYS GO HOME*.

LYRIC: Jill St. John and Rod Taylor involve themselves in effervescent scenes of suspense and mystery as the *LIQUIDATORS* invade the screen.

ODEON: The infamous Carry-on Gang led by James Robertson Justice and Leslie Phillips frolic through the bedsheets, hypodermics in hand, in a wild medicinal tale entitled *DOCTOR IN CLOVER*.

WATERLOO: Vanessa Redgrave stars, as scenes of erotic realism are photographed and enlarged in *Mod London* for *BLOW-UP*.

AT THE PUB

GRAND: Gyrating go-go girls gambol gaily once again as the Grand gives us *THE GEORGIAN IV*.

happening

By DOUG DUNNINGTON

KENT: Blastoff with the *COUNT-DOWNS* at the Plumbers' Beer Palace.

ON THE WEEKEND

Be sure to catch Gord Lightfoot in concert tonight at 8:00 in the T.A. B.Y.O.B. and B at 316 immediately after.

Saturday night, the *CORONET MOTOR HOTEL* is the setting for the annual *SOPH-FROSH* Formal.

JAZZ WEEK

For a unique experience, don't miss Pastor Gensel and Mr. Eddie Bonnemere, on campus this week. They'll be in 1E1 at 1:30 and the mezzanine at 2:30 this afternoon.

IN THE THEATRE

Next weekend, WLU gets *THE KNACK* as John Evans, Terry Judd, Ellen Beauchamp, and Alex Proctor are featured in the leading roles. Curtain time is 8:30 in the T.A.

Tonight and tomorrow, the University of Waterloo Players present George Bernard Shaw's *YOU NEVER CAN TELL* at 8:30 in the Theatre of the Arts.

ON THE ICE

Junior A hockey takes over the Kitchener Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2:00 when the Rangers play the St. Catharines Blackhawks.

Sex crisis?

By LIS. HOLMES

Scott Simon has written a book called *Place D'Armes* in which he states his theory that the "crisis in Canadian identity is tied up with a crisis in masculinity and femininity." In a recent CBC interview, the author, very seriously, related his diagnosis of what is ailing the Canadian personality. And, he has written a book about it, thus, of course, arousing the ire of most conservative-minded Canadians. But, Simon has an answer for conservative Canadians too. They are supposedly backward, shy and reticent because they find themselves involved in a "sex crisis".

In his book, Simon's main victims are the Canadian leaders who, he says, "haven't the guts to say yes to a single thing". He argues that this has something to do with one's incapacity to be a man. In the CBC interview, he was asked if he would make a quick guess that our leaders lack virility. Mr. Simon replied that he would make such a guess but was sure he "wouldn't get a Canada Council grant to test them".

Mr. Simon spent some time in the United States and then returned to Canada to see what was the matter with Canadians. One of the first things he saw was a picture of the Cabinet and he says that when he looked to see who was the most masculine member, he found that it was Judy LaMarsh!

Of the Gerda and George scandal, Simon says that Ottawa was so surprised to find out that one of her politicians was virile that it "nearly broke the nation up."

Canadian centennial celebrations appear to be taking place out of duty and not spontaneity, our culture is not coming from "peoples' fingertips" as it should and we must blame it all on the current sex crisis within the individual—so says Mr. Simon and Mr. Simon's book.

After stating that the "English Canada of Ontario is an incredibly smug Philistine society", Simon admitted that he is a "passionate nationalist". "The essential point", he said, "is that I am passionate!"

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2) **SOPHOMORE AND SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS:** For the term 1967-1968 will be held on **THURSDAY, MARCH 9**. Nominations must be forwarded to the C.E.O. by 5:00 p.m. **FRIDAY, MARCH 3**. The official campaign duration will be from **SATURDAY, MARCH 4** to midnight **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8**. The offices to be filled in each class include:

Class — President
— Vice-President
— Treasurer
— Secretary

Nomination forms may be obtained and deposited in the Chief Electoral Officers Mailbox, S.U.B.

THE KNACK

THE KNACK

THE KNACK

THE KNACK

THE KNACK

THE KNACK

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GORDON 'For Just How Long I'm Not Sure'

"It's time WLU stood on its own two feet," said Walter Gordon Ottawa's newest and most controversial Cabinet minister. After his recent speech at the U. of W., he told the Cord staff that because of new federal-provincial educational relationships, non-provincial institutions would no longer have access to government support. This reversal of government policy could leave the institution in serious straits. With all the external support except minor assistance provided by the Lutheran Church withdrawn, it seems inevitable that a situation nearing total chaos is in the offing.

At the meeting itself, Mr. Gordon spoke on such varied subjects as the prospects of Canada in the next one hundred years. "It is always possible that some new problems will arise to replace the present ones," he said. "I hope that as this country becomes more prosperous and as our population increases . . . if we can regain our freedom . . . we can hope to wield greater influence in the world's councils. This is the sort of ambition you as a generation will place high on your list."

Asked about his work as Minister of Finance, Mr. Gordon said, "I don't think anyone who has been Minister of Finance would want to be Minister of Finance again." He said he was glad to be back in the Cabinet but "for just how long I am not sure . . . you never know when you're in and when you're out." Would he run for leader of the party if Mr. Pearson resigned? His answer was a short and simple "No."

Gordon went on to talk about

his controversial budget of 1963. "Most people, especially Canadians, are scared stiff of new ideas," he said. "There were a lot of new concepts in it and it was a difficult period to produce a budget in. The first need was for expansionary policies, yet taxes had to be raised to restore confidence in the economy. At the same time a series of proposals for switching the trend of absentee ownership had to be included in the budget." Indeed it was "a lot of ground for any one budget." As the MP's represent diversified sections of Canada, they "thought it was a lot to be presented with all at once."

"We are going to need more foreign investment for a long time, and people who say we don't are talking through their hats," he said.

"A cardinal principle of Canadian Foreign Policy must always be to get along with our friend and ally, the United States. I hope there will be less anti-Americanism in the future and not more. I think every member of the government would be in favour of a settlement in Viet Nam," he said. As for the controversy surrounding draft dodgers, Gordon was a fence sitter. "It's none of our business," he said. "There's nothing in the Canadian immigration laws to prevent this."

Mr. Gordon, Chairman of the



photo by Brian Clark, Chevron staff

ministerial committee on Foreign Investment in Canada, and author of *A Choice for Canada*, drew a lengthy ovation from a capacity crowd in the U. of W.'s Bear Pit.

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DON'S DILEMMAS



Bonjour mes amis. I have just returned from a sometimes interesting, sometimes depressing, sometimes exhausting but always exciting, nine-day Choir tour of Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa and Eganville. That's right, Eganville. I have to admit that the night club circuit there isn't the best but the food and hospitality are unsurpassed anywhere.

I hope you all enjoyed your brief holiday and made the best use of it, not only by studying and reviewing but by solving the February 17 Dilemma, the answer to which appears below. Although it would seem that walking straight down to the floor, then across the floor and up one foot on the opposite wall would be the shortest route, it is not. This route would, of course, be 42 feet, (11 feet down, 30 feet across and 1 foot up). The shortest route actually is a fairly complicated one in which the spider walks on 5 of the 6 surfaces, ceiling, floor and 3 walls as indicated in the diagram below. This route is only 40 feet and can be seen more easily by cracking the room open. If you have time and you don't believe me why not build a paper model.

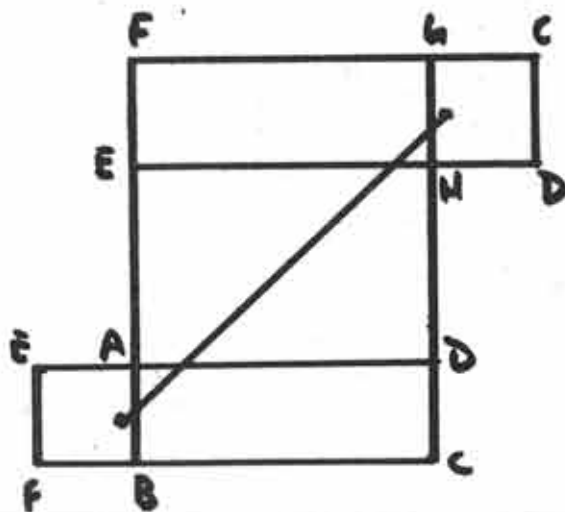
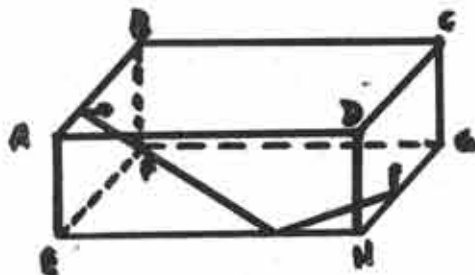
This week I have a very tough problem for you all to work on. Again I must caution you against taking the obvious answer. Since you are all beginning to get ready for final exams, I will keep the time limit short so as not to cut into your cramming time.

Problem #14 — Time limit 10 minutes

A man who wears either blue or brown socks keeps them all in the same drawer in a state of complete disorder. In total there are 20 blue and 20 brown socks in the drawer.

Assuming that there is insufficient light for the man to see the colour of the socks, how many must he take out of the drawer to be sure he has a matching pair?

That really is pretty simple so I'll expect most of you to come up with the answer. Bonne chance!!!



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HAWKS GO TO CALGARY SHEAR RAM 62-50

On Wednesday, the basketball Golden Hawks came from behind

B ball Hawk Win 2 lose 1

By GYM ROSS

During "Reading Week" the Golden Hawks won two games and lost one. Western Ontario Institute of Technology were humiliated 102-47, as Sandy Nixon and Bob Bain potted 23 and 22 points respectively. The next night, against Ryerson, Bill Gillespie netted a single game high of 32 points in leading WLU to a 102-69 victory. The University of Western Ontario defeated the Hawks for the second time this year when they overcame a one point half-time deficit to win 72-65. Dave Baird was top scorer in the game with 20 points.

With one game remaining in regular season play the league leading Hawks reveal their basic strength in the balance they possess. Norm Cuttifford has the highest point average on the team at 14.5, but Bob Bain, Sandy Nixon, and Dave Baird are close behind with averages of 12.8, 12.3, and 12.1 respectively.

HAWKS BEAT OSGOODE 7 to 2

In their last game when Hockey Hawks treated the lawyers' team to a sound drubbing at Osgoode Hall with the victorious Hawks topping their opponents' two goals by an additional five tricks so that the end of the third period saw the scoreboard flashing seven for us and two for them.

Impressive though the score was, one experienced follower states, "they have no chance of winning the championship", and even winning their two remaining games will do no more than raise their place in the overall standing by a few points.

HOCKEY WARS

The Hawks clobbered Western Tech. recently 10-1.

After twelve and a half minutes of no action, the first WLU goal was slapped in by Allen on rebound assisted by Banks and Hagerman.

Just forty seconds later, French made it 2-0 on an assist from Hoyles. Knechtel delivered a pass to O'Flaherty who rifled goal number three to round off the first period.

The play was fast and wide open with only one penalty being called, that to Allen at 1:46.

The Hawks began the second period with the same aggressiveness that was so successful in the first period. Banks, Allen, Hagerman and O'Flaherty all scored within a six minute span, making the score 8-0.

The Hawks collected three out of four penalties.

Seager and Banks rallied for the Hawks to score another two goals.

Throughout the game, nine penalties were assessed; eight to the Hawks and only one to Western Tech.

to defeat the Ryerson Rams 62-50 in a crucial game played at Ryerson and advanced to the Canadian Basketball Championship.

At half-time, the Rams led the Hawks 29-15 and it appeared that the Hawks were on their way to a repeat of their trip to Laurention.

The second half, however, took on a completely different picture as the Hawks outscored the Rams 47-21.

The scene started to change at 8:55 of the second half when Bob Bain put the Hawks ahead to stay.

Dave Baird was high man for the Hawks with 24 points while Nixon and Cuttifford had 13 and 11 points respectively.

Bain with 8 points and Wilkie with 6 points rounded out scoring

for the Hawks.

Hawks were 16 out of 28 from the foul line.

Ed Kowal was high man for the Rams as he netted 21 points in playing his usually strong game for Ryerson.

The win advanced the Hawks into the Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Championship to be held in Calgary March 8-10.

The First game for the Hawks in Calgary will be against the winner of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League.

They will then play the University of Windsor Lancers and then the winner of the Eastern Canada basketball conference.

GRUMPS

By JAMIE BROWN



Then with coffee in hand, I scuttled hollow-eyed and sallow cheeked to the table, a quivering hulk, a grotesque satire of my former robust self. The seniors at the table fell agape at my unusual condition, for they were innocent babes in the woods, unaware of the dire problems encountered nowadays when one takes a freshman course such as Geography. "Well," I said, "If you were taking Geog. 20 now, you'd be in for a shock. It's changed a lot. You'd find the highest masochism count among the lot of us Geography students ever encountered on this campus." The seniors leaned forward incredulously as I proceeded to tell the tale of woe of the Geog. 20 student and the lugubrious labs that he has to attend. The culmination of the story came about when I flashed a copy of this week's lab, and several seniors collapsed on the floor, unable to take such sadism in such large doses. In any case, I hereby publish below a shortened version of the lab in the interests of making such things known to the student body in general:

Basic Geographic Patterns in 1500 A.D. as compared with the Present.

Objectives of this exercise: to help fix in mind certain global patterns and spacial relationships that we will keep enshrouded in a linguistic fog while keeping your little mind active counting dots and adding more figures than they use to launch a rocket at Cape . . . uh. . . you know, that Cape in uh, Florida.

Equipment Needed: World Atlas, all texts, lecture notes, coloured pencils, former lab exercises, scaling hooks, a fifty foot ladder, fire extinguisher, and emergency rations for a period of at least two days. The two hour time limit, of course, on the lab is an arbitrary one. If you can finish it in time, fine. More than likely, though, you'll be pretty deep into your emergency rations before you can escape.

1. Turn to page two, section B, part 23 of question four of the lab that you did two weeks ago (or was it three?). Now that you have found it, forget it, as it was merely a little test to see that you were on your toes.

2. On the great big accompanying sheet, not the little wee one, you will find a series of graphs. Take any number out of your head, multiply it by thirty-three, add seventeen, and take the whole thing as a percentage of 200. Then plot this little number on chart A. It will probably be more accurate than the number you would arrive at by counting dots anyway. Besides, now that you've got all five thousand entries faithfully recorded on the graph in permanent indelible ink, and are ready to proceed to volume two of the lab, it is our happy duty to inform you that all your figures are **wrong**, regardless of **how** accurate they are, and you'll have to scratch them all out and record **our** figures, which we arrived at through some mystical metaphysical means.

3. Using the information garnered above, together with your common sense, and mainly with your Atlas, pg. 288 (bottom) and your twenty-two text books (page numbers to be given at some other time) try to fix in mind the spacial relationships involved in this knotty problem.

4. Fill in on a map of the world a dot for every person living in or around 1500 A.D. using at least eighty-six different coloured pencils for interest's sake.

5. By now, I think we can fairly say that you understand the basic rudiments of adding and subtracting as you have had five thousand figures to work on every week. Not only that, but you are by now the best dot counters this school has ever produced! Too bad the problems involved with getting you this far have caused the majority of you to seek admittance at St. Thomas, because in just a few more weeks, we just **might** have hit a little Geography in our pathological rambles.