

The CORD WEEKLY

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WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967

"It's healthy"—Endress

Library demonstration nets 127 books

WUC students have given 127 books to the library as part of the response to the Students' Committee for Academic Reform's (C-FAR) demand for responsible student action.

The books were donated to the library as part of a large demonstration March 9.

Bryan Dare, a member of the committee commented to the press who were present,

"We are not revolutionaries; we are here merely to focus attention on the need for student responsibility and greater student participation in the affairs of the University."

Mr. Dare a member of the newly organized student committee for academic reform, said the main purpose of the demonstration was to emphasize a request for student representation on the university Senate. It was also intended to publicize plans by the committee to submit a brief to the U.S. consulting firm studying the campus.

Boos-Allen-Hamilton, a firm of consulting management experts from Chi-

cago have been hired by the university to do a complete appraisal of campus institutions and resources.

Gray Taylor, one of the leaders of the demonstration said students decided to do something "constructive" to protest the "negative and irresponsible" actions of a few students.

The committee is now preparing the brief of the consulting firm. Sections of the brief include course requirements, credit accumulation, compulsory courses and library facilities. Food services, bookstore prices and profits are also under study by C-FAR.

The brief is expected to run about fifteen pages.

The success of the brief questionable however. Only two of the original twelve members will be returning to school next year.

Dare commented in an interview with the CORD,

"What we will be calling for is an unstructured system, that is, a



WUC students donated 127 books to the library last Thursday. The "Boost Books" campaign was the first step of the C-FAR plan to demonstrate student concern in the administration of the university. Dr. Henry Endress, vice-president of the university, expressed approval of the demonstration. photo by Herminio



We're jinxed, we're jinxed

OH NO, NOT AGAIN!

Paul Martin, Minister of External Affairs, in a phone message to the CORD staff Wednesday night said that he "could not get a plane out of Ottawa that was fit to fly in this weather." Mr. Martin expressed his

sincerest apologies for being unable to come at the appointed time. "I will try to come next Wednesday or Thursday if at all possible," he said, "but in any case, I'll make concrete plans by the end of the week."

This is the third time in a row that

an important politician has missed his speaking date on the Waterloo campus. Students in the Torque room showed deep disappointment at the news, and several expressed the possibility that the Campus is "jinxed as far as politicians go."

system in which the student is allowed to chart his own education according to his individual interests and needs."

"We realize that total adoption of the brief is highly unlikely, but, we feel that any change in the direction of a less structured system will be beneficial."

The demonstration on Thursday was marked by its orderliness and by its humorous moments too. Many students picked up the books, laughed and then threw them back into the pile. Copies of Tom Jones, Fanny Hill and some of the English 20 texts were prominent.

One student who made his own per-

sonal count of the books on the first day returned a short time later to discover there were five less books on the counter.

Dr. Henry Endress, the university's vice-president said he approved of the demonstration.

"I think it's good. It's healthy. Maybe the demonstration will encourage the students to air their views which is after all what we want."

Dr. Endress did not think the demonstration indicative of a general dissatisfaction with the university from the student body.

Dr. Villaume could not be reached for comment.

Dining Hall conditions improved

The "Let's Get Healthy" drive waged by SUBOG Chairman Dennis Pettit has received solid administration backing, it was learned Tuesday. Attempting to clean up Dining Hall food services, the administration has effected concrete improvements.

In a letter sent to Mr. Pettit outlining the various measures, President Villaume suggested that the dishwashers, constantly in need of adjustment, were the cause of the unclean glasses. He pointed out that the repairmen have been working on the washers.

In future, all Dining Hall cutlery will be wiped by hand to ensure cleanliness. This method will be extended to the Torque Room.

Further, electric fly-catchers were recently installed in the kitchen. In his letter, Dr. Villaume stated "I doubt that there is any more that can be done about the fly problem unless someone offers a bounty."

The President continued, "All cooks and bakers are now wearing hair nets. I have been informed that the ladies at the serving counters will do likewise. . . It is hoped that the hair nets will eliminate the eight-foot grey hairs complained about earlier."

Dr. Villaume spoke out however against student backtalk directed towards the serving counter ladies. "Many students have been rude to the ladies", he said. "Good labour is scarce in Kitchener-Waterloo. If our food were prepared by a caterer on contract, the firm would have to pay overhead and taxes. Then either the price of the food or the quality would suffer."

The President concluded "Some appreciation from the students for the kitchen staff may prevent the commercialization of our food services."

The last issue

The CORD staff (and especially all the editors) are happy to announce that this is the last issue of this paper for the academic year 1966-67. For the remainder of this semester the entire staff of the paper intend to retire to the seclusion of the Library and catch up on about six months of studying, essay writing and book reporting.

The staff extends the best break-a-leg wishes for the forthcoming exams to the entire student body. We hope you will all be reading the CORD again next year.

Centennial name-game suggested

Campus buildings may have their labels replaced with names in 1967.

Vociferous Individualists Renouncing Godawful Institutional Names, WLU's newest unofficial organization, is planning to sponsor a contest which will produce creative names for all buildings on campus.

An unidentified miss speaking at the V.L.R.G.I.N. organizational rally stressed the need for such a programme.

"It is no wonder there is such apathy on campus. To begin, most of our buildings are nothing but stereotyped brick matchboxes. The residences especially are at fault here. They all look practically the same. There is nothing distinctive about them, nothing aesthetic.

"The names, however, are the climax to this lifelessness. What student can be happy knowing that his or her home is simply 'West Hall' or 'Women's Residence'? Who can be properly inspired by lectures taken in an 'Arts Building'? As our Centennial project we must rename all the WLU buildings. We can't change architecture but we can act here."

The proposal to sponsor a naming contest was received enthusiastically by the majority of members. A few argued that the students have proven themselves to be so apathetic that the contest would fail.

The issue came to a vote and the proposal was passed handily, the latter group abstaining.

The contest will be open to all

students at the university. Regulations have yet to be finalized but the entries will likely be divided into two categories. The first group is to be judged on the basis of applicability and creativity. The criterion for the second will be absurdity and satirical merit.

The group has not made any definite decision on prizes. Rumour has it, however, that rewards for the second category might easily take the form of vacations from classes here for indefinite periods.

If this project is successful, several members want to follow it up by having the residences painted different colours.

"We can't change their designs but paint would give them personality. Think of the possibilities! Graduate Residence B might be named Sodom and painted black. Maybe we could paint Willison Hall invisible."

At present, all members of the organization insist upon anonymity. In a brief interview after the rally the club president, agent 37-24-36, explained this policy.

"Until we are completely organized we must operate this way for our own protection. A movement of this type will automatically spark opposition. We know who our enemies will be. V.L.R.G.I.N. must not fall prey to Retaliating Administrators Persecuting Enterprise.



The Girls

photo by Moore

M^{ath}
E^{minary}
R^{...}
C^{ience}
I^{ness}

FOR HELPING TO MAKE OUR FIRST YEAR
A SUCCESS

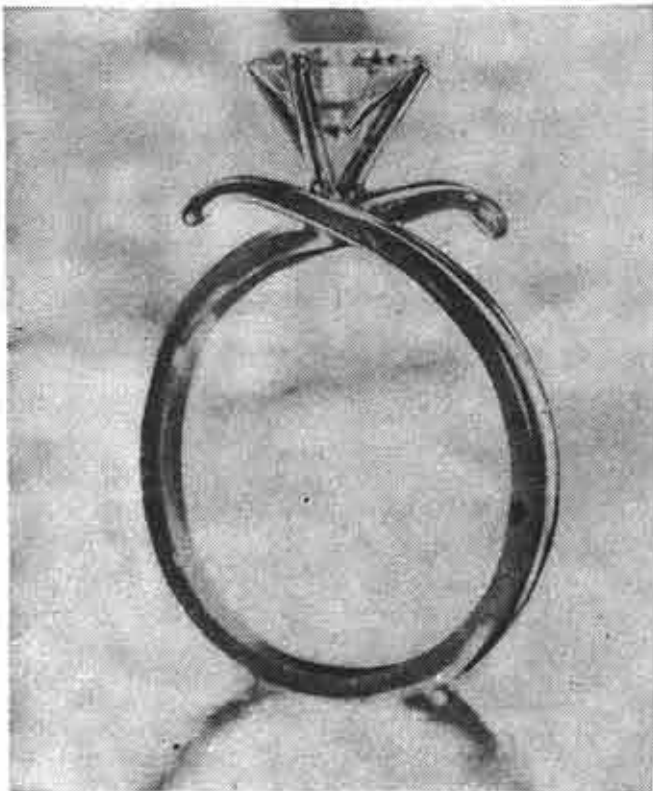
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University Players to hold awards night

Monday night at 6:30 in the Dining Hall Mezzanine the University Player's Guild will hold its first annual awards dinner. The purpose of the dinner is to honour the top participants in this year's four productions. The guest speaker at the dinner will be Mr. Ron Evans, Theater Critic for the Toronto Telegram.

Awards will be offered for the best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and actress, best play and best backstage contributions. The awards will be decided by a committee of six made up of Dr. Roy, Dr. Endress, Ruth Zinck, cultural affairs committee member, Liz Honsberger, George Thompson, and Cam McRae. Murder In The Cathedral, Fanasticks, Oliver and The Knack are the four nominations for best play of musical. Patti O'Neil, Patty Brooks and Ellen Beauchamp are the three nominees for best actress. Outstanding among male nominees is John Evans who has been nominated for two roles.

The awards are in the form of medallions backed by a plaque. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the nominees themselves singing some of the songs from Oliver and The Fantasticks. It is hoped this award dinner will inspire an even better and more professional program of plays in the future years.

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Steve Little Wins Senior Honour Award



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DAVE GOLEM
Senior Class



SUE BRICCO
Junior Class



JOHN DELMAGE
Sophomore Class



LAUREN MARSHALL
Freshman Class

A special award for a student of exceptional calibre was presented to Steve Little here Wednesday.

Mr. Little, the past president of Student Council was awarded the Senior Honour Award for his outstanding contributions on behalf of the student body. Mr. Little, in his acceptance speech, challenged the future members of the student body "not to be active on campus for the sake of activism, but to achieve mutual respect with those you're dealing with in order to solve your problems."

The Honour Awards are presented annually at the final Family Dinner to give recognition to active members of the student body. However, as Don Haugh, the moderator, remarked, "These people only represent the active members on campus. It is only

too bad that we can't present an award to everyone who was active on campus this year."

Student Activity Awards are given to graduating students who have contributed greatly during their stay at WUC. This year, seven people were selected for this award.

Kathy Becker was active on campus in P&G as well as the University Players. Don Eley, an honours business student has been most active as advertising manager for the Board of Publications as well as being responsible for the popular *Don's Dilemmas* column in the CORD. Jenny Macklin, another CORD alumnus, also was the recipient of an award. She was assistant chairman of SUBOG and editor of the Directory. Paul Perry was this year's business manager on the student

council. Sally Lang has contributed to the Conservative Club, Chairman of the Board of Publications, and editor of last year's Keystone. Boyd Simpson during his brief stay was president of the sophomore class and chairman of the renowned "jacket committee. Carl Young was chairman of Winter Carnival and has been active in all aspects of carnival activity.

The third classification of award given was the class activity awards for the outstanding member of each class. Representing the frosh class was Lauren Marshall, this year's freshman president and incoming SUBOG Chairman. The Sophomore class award went to John Delmage for his behind the scenes work with P&G and the University Players. An honourable mention was given to Jim Griffiths.

Mr. Griffiths is the incoming president of council and has been active in council affairs. Sue Brizzo received the junior class award. Miss Brizzo is the present managing editor of the CORD and has been active in P&G as well

as being publicity director of Homecoming. The Senior Class award went to Dave Golem, former CORD editor and a member of the jacket committee.

New bursary scheme announced

The Executive Committee of the Board of Governors at the meeting on March 6 approved the request of the Committee on Scholarships, Bursaries and Student Aid to award two exchange free-tuition scholarships in conjunction with the program of the Canadian Union of Students. The University retains the responsibility to determine eligibility for admission

of the students who apply and for awarding scholarships.

The other Universities in Canada already have such a plan and a student from here could obtain such a scholarship at most Canadian run institutions. The student goes to a University in another province for one year only. He must return to his own school for the last year of his degree. Now WLU will accept these exchange students.

Belittle discusses future plans

Yesterday afternoon, the CRUD WEEKLY interviewed '66-67 student council president Stephen I. E. Belittle, concerning his plans after graduation. The following is an excerpt from the monologue delivered by Mr. Belittle, ie, the president.

"Well, I, i.e., myself, have decided that intrinsically and aesthetically, notwithstanding peripheral notions and implications, i.e., vague generalizations and monosyllabic intonations, to take

leave of, i.e., to absent myself from, this University, i.e., this non-provincially supported institution.

"Therefore, looking over the connotative derivations of my discourses in former and previous periods of redundantly unnecessary scholastic endeavours, i.e., academic years, I would condescend to surmise, i.e., to draw these conclusive conscious thoughts based on guesses, i.e., estimations, relating intrinsically and aesthetically

to the essential core, that circumlocutively articulating, I, i.e., myself, the '66-'67 student council president, i.e., duly elected/acclaimed (delete redundantly unnecessary word) constitutional head, i.e., leader, of the council, have, after internal deliberations which, intrinsically and aesthetically speaking, cannot help but ameliorate the termination of my dissertation, decided to withhold, i.e., to detain from present aural-visual consumption, my comments. Thank you."

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residences. the food is worthy of the usual.

Campus centre. often a monument to an illustrious founder, or the campus barber shop.

arts building, with wing.

science building, with a bigger wing than the arts building, which of course has spoilt the beautiful symmetry of the original beaux-artsy plan of most campuses.

Campus placement office, which has copies (free even) of the bank of Montreal's new book about career opportunities in the bank that likes people and students.

engineering building, completely ignores the beaux-artsy old plan because few engineers have ever heard of a word like symmetry.

hold your breath

pat a cow.

cow barns. an optional accessory on most campuses. if you've seen one you have smelt them all.

take a deep breath

return to start. stay awhile by the spot of your choice.

bank of montreal
Campusbank

our money is found in the very best of company.

The Cord Weekly

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Maggie Muggins Lives

Yes, Maggie Muggins is still alive! The former star of radio adventures has grown into one of the most delectable freshettes to grace the stately halls of WLU.

But Miss Muggins has never been able to shake the problems of every day life which have assailed her demure selfless person to the delight of her many old fans.

When Maggie came to college in the fall, the last thing she expected was to be implicated in the theft of over 800 books from the school library. But that is just what did happen. Maggie and all her friends were told that they must make amends for the misdeeds of other students. And so dutiful Maggie bore her favourite books to the library in an act of penance to right the wrongs done by others.

The harsh realities of university life continued to bother the tender sensibilities of our young heroine. When Maggie learned that her leaders in campus life, student councillors were real people, (not above personal feuds, stabs in each others backs and childish secretism) she was so upset that she almost left straight away to seek the counsel of her old confidant Mr. Magarity.

Instead she decided to use the solitude of the Student Union Building to contemplate her plight. But the SUB was locked and so was the Torque Room. She could not even get in to soothe her nerves with a cigarette or coke which she intended to buy from the machines, which do not work in any case.

The Dining Hall was open but Maggie has been afraid to go there ever since she heard the story about the student who found an eight foot piece of hair in his pie.

And so it was an hysteric, babbling virgin Muggins who tried vainly to find her faculty advisor so that she might tell her tale of misadventure. But, that eternal But, of complication that has always arisen to twist the life of this young lass again reared its fearsome head. Maggie decided to take her story to the already overburdened psychology counsellors. They told Maggie that this school just does not have adequate facilities to help her.

Maggie finally journeyed home to the happy garden of Mr. Magarity. The last anyone saw of her she was psychotically skipping down the garden path raving her familiar old sign off. "I wonder what will happen to me next year."

We wonder too!

D.A.

LETTERS to EDITOR

CEO Vindicated

To the Editor:

Mr. Sheffield, in his letter to you last week, has shown himself to be so bitterly prejudiced that he obscures many of the facts. He had to "humble himself to involuntary submission" and wants to strike out at someone, wants to blame everything on the imputed "inefficiency of the Chief Electoral Officer and her staff."

Well I suggest that Mr. Sheffield be a little less McCartyistic in his denunciation and consider other facts. He never mentions the fairness, impartiality and efficiency with which the C.E.O. has conducted previous elections. He never mentions that the C.E.O. had appointed a Deputy officer qualified by experience in former elections and that the procedure used was the same as before. He disregards the fact that the deputy phoned at least four persons in attempts to obtain the marks information required but was

unable to until the Registrar's office opened on Monday. He disregards the fact that the C.E.O. is only required to check the correctness of the nomination and not the qualifications of the candidates, although she has usually done so in the past.

It is true that the C.E.O. has not, in the past, made this procedure definite enough and has therefore contributed somewhat to the confusion. It is also true that a qualification should have been written opposite Mr. Sheffield's name on the list. But with a little more co-operation from him, these mistakes might have been corrected and the regrettable situation avoided.

In view of these circumstances, I certainly do not think that Mr. Sheffield is at all entitled to a "public apology".

John Varley

Some enchanted evening

To the editor:

Some enchanted evening you step out for a night on the town in your best sweatshirt. But wait! It's the Salute to Centennial Night . . . must change to a red sweatshirt. Waving your flag, you saunter into a local hotel to meet your animal friends. Lo and behold! Where have all the animals gone? You must be dreaming. Real people are dancing to the slow strains of Supercalifragilistic-expialidocious. With a wave of the bandleader's Confederation baton you are transformed into a tuxedoed gentleman and your date into a snow white maiden. O what a wonderful feeling! O what a Centennial Project — the evolution of man from an animal. Congratulations to the fairy-godfathers of the Junior and Senior Class. It was an enchanting evening.

FROM SOME OF THE GIRLS THAT WENT.

Suggestions wanted for Initiation '67

To the editor:

The Sophomore Class Exec. for '67-'68 is now in the process of discussing tentative plans for next year's Initiation Week. To make this week a success, support from all parts of the school is necessary. At this time any suggestions or comments on last year's initiation would be greatly appreciated. When a tentative schedule is complete it will be posted on the Student Council bulletin board in front of 1E1 and at that time further criticism and changes will be expected. Please submit your preliminary suggestions in writing to the Sophomore Executive President's mailbox in the Student Union Building.

Peter Koppel
President, Soph. Class '67-'68

C-FAR—small beginning

To the editor:

In view of the activities of the past week, it seems that there are quite a few interested individuals on campus after all.

Last Wednesday, over 250 students and a dozen or more faculty members attended WLU's first "Think-In", organized by the newly-formed C-FAR (Committee For Academic Reform). Response to the committee's proposals was certainly encouraging. The success of the "Think-In" was followed Thursday by the "Book Drive", in which over 120 books were donated by students to the library to help offset student theft of about 800 volumes and demonstrate the

willingness of students to actively participate in the operation of their university. As a member of C-FAR, I'd like to thank those whose attendance and open support made both endeavours the successes that they apparently were.

However, this is only a small beginning. Judging from the typical reaction (or lack of) from the sleeping administration and those mindless individuals in our midst, a great deal more will have to be done to stimulate student activism and convince the "power elitists" that we have the right and responsibility to be the decisive voice in the formation of our own education. Obviously, we have not yet approached this goal. The non-committal, smug silence of the authoritarian administration and the typical reptilian mentality of those animals who had the ignorance to steal from the pile of contributed books are the barriers which we must raze to the ground if we are to take an active voice in our own affairs.

But the iron is in the fire and the fight is on in deadly earnest. The administration will eventually realize that students can not be denied. Then it will be too late for them! The Lutheran authoritarians will be swept from their padded pews and crushed underfoot by the tide of rising indignation and clamour for justice denied to the student body as yet. The day of judgment is approaching, "fellow-Christians". Are you prepared to face the consequences, once you finally wake up, too late? We are in the right, you in the wrong! If Christ were here now, which side would He choose?

Paul Stacey

Global patterns defended

To the editor:

It seems our geography 20 students wish to continue to learn by rote. After years of highschool geography, geography 20 is precisely the kind of course required. On the high-school level geography is at least highly fragmented; it lacks coherence.

The criticisms of the students were levelled in two areas. The first questioned the worth of the course and by way of extension its philosophy. To this philosophy I am wholly committed. The need for understanding basic global patterns may at first sound naive but the significance of this maxim becomes more apparent in senior geography courses. Geography, the correlative science, needs such a groundwork since it is basic to any geographic problem and investigation.

The second major criticism was levelled at the course structure. It is intrinsically tied up with the phil-

osophy. Some geography 20 students apparently can't see the forest for the trees. Mechanically following lab instructions they fail to ask why and so what.

Nevertheless there is room for improvement. The labs are often ambiguous and there appears to be a lack of communication between Dr. Whitney and his students. Perhaps the purpose of each lab should be carefully outlined by the lab instructor and an opportunity for meaningful discussion provided in a seminar type setting fixing each lab in the larger context of the course.

Hank Aay
Geography and Planning II

Student faculty decision making

The quantity of your activity has been very impressive, too bad it's been strictly oral. Though I tend to disagree with most of it, it's spirit has been admirable. Slowly it is shaking the school's apathy. Leaving aside issues, such as the ultimate purpose for education and the role of the church in the world, let me make a few suggestions.

As I understand it, we are paying, directly, for a large portion of our education. Therefore we should have a role in determining it. I suggest that a council be set up consisting of the contributing bodies of the university. The number of seats on the council going to each body proportioned to the contribution of the body. Thus the number going to the students is proportioned to their fees, the number to faculty proportioned to their incomes, the number to gov't. and church bodies proportioned to present and past (weighted) contributions.

The council would determine university policy and such issues as the "hiring and firing" of faculty and administrative staffs. It would control all expenditures. In other words it would be the governing body of the university.

The student body of the faculty alone, would probably be minorities, but together they would make up a majority, and presupposing common interests control university policy.

The election of student members, the length of office, the pay, etc. can be determined later.

I suggest a group be set up to study, reinforce and determine tactics for the passing of this proposal.

The university being as small and financed as it is, presents a unique opportunity for the possibilities of this scheme. A large enough body of student and faculty opinion supports the group proposals. I believe enough pressure can be brought to bear, to get at least partial acceptance of the plan. Perhaps we may even get 1 or 2 puppet seats on the existing senate—which is what we really want — or is it?

Jan Laube

Baffed out bunch signs off

TYPING:

Staff: Linda Smith, Karen Widdifield, Fran Moore, Marjorie Walker, Sue Ball.

LAYOUT:

Evan Wood.

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Marcia Powers, Gym Ross, Dennis Wharton.

1100 books are missing from the library. To express their concern, some students donated their own books. Where do YOU stand? When you carry away your degree from this institution, you may also carry along with it the stigma of "thief".

What should be done to people who steal from the library?

SOUND-OFF

By HERMINIO and HELMUT



Larry Idle
GEORGAPHY II
Hang them by their toes from inside the elevator shaft—then punish them severely.



Doug MacDonald
BIOLOGY II
Anyone who would steal books from our library must be a religious knowledge fanatic. Therefore, the solution is simple — chapel attendance for a year and a stiff fine to be collected and placed in the collection plate!



Paul Misener
PHIL II
As in any other society they ought to be removed. The rights of the majority must be maintained, even here.

Sandra Gooderham
ECONOMICS I
The first time caught, the student should have to pay double the cost of the books which he or she has stolen; on second offense, the student should be expelled from school!



Arved Neumann
ENG. & GER. I
If people consciously do wrong such as stealing books from the library, they should be made to suffer for it by either making them pay a stiff fine or expelling them.



Doug Gerrard
BUSINESS IV
They should be made to work in the library — at the going wage of 85c an hour.



Janet Grigg
HISTORY II
Lock them up! Anyone who is childish enough to do something like this does not deserve to be here!



Gray E. Taylor
PSYCHOLOGY
It should be made clear to these misdirected individuals that as members of the university (and this supposedly of a responsible group) that they are ruining their own education, the education of others and the possibility of the university fulfilling its function. Under no condition should they be punished however.



Graham Grant
ECONOMICS III
Expelling him or her is too serious; however, the problem must be kept in check. Perhaps revoking all his or her library privileges would be a sufficient deterrent.

Western to get student rep. on B. of G.

LONDON, Ont. (CUP)—University of Western Ontario students have finally won their long battle to place a student representative on the board of governors.

A bill, approved last week by the Ontario legislature's private member's bill committee, allows a student to sit on Western's board of governors.

The bill originally called for the seating of a faculty member to represent student interests.

But, over protests from the university administration, student leaders succeeded in having the bill amended to allow a student member on the board.

Dr. G. E. Hall, retiring UWO president, called on committee members to consider the implications of their decision—but to no avail.

"If a change of this magnitude is made by the committee and legislation follows," he said, "I feel it would be tantamount to taking away the autonomy of the university."

"Come on," replied one committee member. "He (the student) isn't going to take over your university or spend all your money."

Another amendment to the bill, calling for eight student representatives on the university senate was narrowly defeated 13-12.

SOPHOMORE V. P. NOMINATIONS

will be accepted this week only, from TUESDAY, MARCH 14 to SATURDAY, MARCH 18 at 6:00 p.m. Collect Nomination Forms from the C.E.O. box in the S.U.B.

NOMINEES must have checked to see that their qualifications are academically acceptable. Contact the REGISTRAR for this information before the deadline.

— MARY STEWART, C.E.O.

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FOR THE 1967 - 1968 SEASON SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATIONS

TO:
JOHN DELMAGE
c/o P & G REVIEW
S.U.B.

By MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1967

NOTICE!!

Applications for Donships in residence are now being received. Forms are available from Mr. Nichol's office, Room #1, Student Union Building. Applications will be accepted for both Summer and Fall terms. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 3, 4:00 p.m.

TO ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS !!

FROM THE BUSINESS MANAGER OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The following regulations must be observed each year:

1. The fiscal year for all organizations ends on March 31. Books must be closed as of this date, and submitted for auditing to the Business Manager of Students' Council WITHIN ONE WEEK. Include the bank book, cancelled cheques, receipts and a report in the form outlined below.
2. All books will be kept by the Business Manager of Students' Council over the summer, and may be picked up from him in September.
NOTE: Those organizations that normally transact business during the summer may apply for exemption from this regulation. Application should be made at the time of submission of the books for auditing.
3. In the event of an organization's books showing a substantial variance from its budget, a written explanation should be made to the Business Manager of Students' Council. This will protect the organization in following years.
4. Failure to comply with these regulations will result in Judicial Committee action AND the withdrawal of the organization's access to Students' Council funds for the following school year.

"Phenomenon" humiliates news department SUB Grand Prix a lack-lustre challenge

Story by Barry Betts, photos by McManus



The moment of truth — Stirling Brown, "The Joe Phenomenon", Heimrath Betts, set for gruelling run.



"No wonder we lost!"—Brown.
"What Grand Prix?" — Betts
"Love that starting flag!"



Brown trails pack, Betts spins out, as "Phenomenon" points way to shoo-in.

By BARRY BETTS

The CORD News Department took it in the ear Wednesday night as "The Joe Phenomenon" demonstrated in convincing fashion precisely why he is labelled Canada's crack swivel-chair racer.

Brimming with conceit and decked out with the latest in lightweight racing attire the Photography Department's own Joe Pekar proceeded to handily defeat Stirling Brown and Heimrath Betts in a gruelling two lap event, emblematic of swivel-chair racing supremacy.

A SUB capacity crowd of 3 plus looked on with disbelieving horror as the "phenomenon's" heavy foot and seasoned driving skill made it look easy, then walked away from his Photojournalistic Special sporting a grin of confident delight.

The stage was set when the previously undefeated Pekar, in true cham-

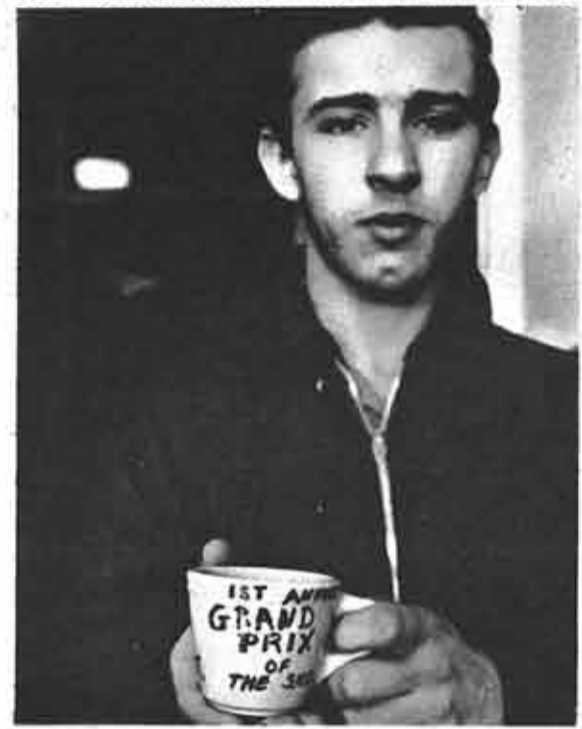
So now it was Brown's turn. Almost a third of the enthusiasts on hand were willing to place money on him when it was announced that the generous Pekar had given his A-1 track position to Brown.

But the News Department simply wasn't in it. Indeed, Brown looked fit enough and almost impressive, but as he sat propped in the cockpit of his swivel-chair, snarling his aluminum seat and edging toward the starting line, Pekar called his attention to an ominous black cloud settling over the SUB.

Meanwhile, a hyper and excited pit crew slaved feverishly over Heimrath's chair.

Crouched in his two litre job and revving his seat, the "Joe Phenomenon" was without a doubt, the picture of composure.

And then they were off and it was all over but the booring. The stench of burning tread and oil coupled with



"Phenomenon" fondling coveted trophy donated by Dining Hall Kitchen Staff.

panion form, accepted a challenge from the aspirants Betts and Brown. Brown had insisted "That phenomenon has dominated chair racing circles for too bloody long!"

Heimrath Betts, driving a chair of similar displacement to that of the "phenomenon's", was originally slated as having the best chance to "un-seat" the veteran Pekar. But after a lap qualifier which saw Betts spin out on a tricky chicane and finish a miserable last the onus fell upon Stirling Brown.

Later in the pits, Betts was heard briefing Brown and complaining about having developed seat trouble.

the searing heat from the hot seats tended to become intense at times.

From the moment the flag was dropped it appeared as if the "Joe Phenomenon", still cool at the switch was waiting at the finish line. In order it was Pekar, Brown, and Betts—one, two, three.

Later, in a brief interview conducted in the SUB lounge the beaming Pekar, his face still smeared with grease and road dirt spoke out freely with terms such as "spatial orientation" and "alter ego".

Asked whether the News Department hopes to challenge in the next Grand Prix and where it plans to go from here, a disappointed and distraught Heimrath Betts answered "I don't know. I just don't know."



"It's all in the way you hold your mouth" — Phenomenon.



Brian checks the weather chart posted above him for details to read on the newscast.

Story by Sue Bricco, photos by Vair

By SUE BRICCO

He stood over the teletype tearing off news copy to use for the 11 p.m. news. While he selected his material he continued with the conversation we had been engaged in for the last half hour.

"I like the night show. I like working with college students. I just do what I am and be what I am."

Brian Gillis, 21, CHYM deejay and moving all the time.

When he wasn't helping Dave Griffiths prepare some of the tapes for the ON CAMPUS show which was being recorded during this interview he was doubling as the telephone receptionist for Sunday night.

The first shock was the matching



Announcers have a bad reputation.

of the deep pleasant voice which comes over CHYM with the angular young man whose comments during the three hour interview indicated a range of thought beyond his 21 years.

"Sound companies, that's really what they are," said Brian. **"A lot of people listen to radio just for companionship."**

He emphasized he liked to identify with people, to get to them on a personal basis although he admitted it was hard to do this over the radio all the time.

"You have to sound cheerful; you can't bring in your problems, people have enough of their own. You must put your personality into the show."

Brian's background in radio includes a stint in Woodstock ("everyone goes to a small station to start out") and in London, his home where he began his career with CFPL, Ward Cornell's station.

But his fascination with the radio began when he was 12. He had two record players in his bedroom which he used constantly. Later a tape recorder became part of the collection as a practical means of learning to use his voice properly. He asked a London radio station for old commercials and soon began recording. Eventually, Brian said, when he was 16 or 17, he started to come into the radio station on a more regular basis.

Cornell allowed him to learn how to use the equipment. When CFPL needed a deejay to replace the Dick Williams spot for the summer holidays, Cornell gave Brian the job.

After seven months of part time work there, Brian quit to go to a junior college in the U.S., a move which he described as "dumb."

"The standards were so poor" Brian said, **"I quit after the first semester and came back to London."**

He has been in the broadcasting end of radio for 2½ years and at CHYM for a little over a year now doing the night show. Brian says, however, he is still in the "developmental stage." He says it takes at least five years to become a good announcer.

Asked about his interests Brian commented, **"I like people and music."** He calls music his great joy and he likes any music which is well done.

Again and again he pointed out his aim is to get to people on a personal basis. This is why he likes Johnny Carson and Dean Martin.

"They get to 8,000,000 people on a personal basis. They can get out of a critical situation by being themselves. They can draw people out." He also admires Pierre Berton for his outspoken liberal views.

Brian pointed out the concentration factor involved in announcing. While this reporter was interviewing him in the control room, he read the 11 p.m. news. Although there were a photographer and several ON CAMPUS crew members and other guests in the room, Brian could read the news, put a record on one of the turntables and then resume where we left off in the interview.

In his job as a deejay, Brian has come into contact with several top performers, Gord Lightfoot being the latest. Commenting on what he found in common about all professionals Brian said:



"I hate beer".

Brian Gillis: CHYM deejay and Moving all the time



Kathi Burrows from ON CAMPUS asks Brian for hockey scores. The ON CAMPUS group works closely with the deejay and with CHYM.

"They're bored with tours. They perform not so much for the money but because they enjoy performing and are interested in what they are doing."

He agreed there were "a lot of phonies but they are usually the smaller ones. The ones who are getting somewhere work hard — they deserve success. The best always manage to come out on top."

He thinks older people have an investment in pop music. "A lot of people who were kids when Elvis was popular are now 25 to 30. They still like this type of music because it brings back memories."

About himself, Brian laughed and said, "I have an unquenchable curiosity about things. I like to know why and how things happen." He said his visit to Freakout at the University of Waterloo last week did not make a big impact on him because he was too busy trying to find out why some of the exhibits worked.

He thinks he is an optimist but he is slightly superstitious. "But 13 is my favorite number."

As the co-ordinator and operator of the ON CAMPUS show Brian is just part of the gang. He joked with Dave Griffiths and Kathi Burrows and at one point had a part in a

skit being prepared for taping. He was written out in favour of Bob Wilkins, another ON CAMPUS member.

This easygoing deejay is part of the trend to "personality radio." As Brian says, "You have to keep in mind that you're talking to people.

You have to respect your audience."

He takes the advice of another radio man who told him, "If you make a mistake don't worry about it because your listeners like it. They can identify with you. You're human."

And Brian Gillis is pretty good at that.



"On the air, impressions can be deceiving", says Brian. "Where one person thinks you're being irresponsible, you're being relaxed."

"Verbal Diarrhea" Grips Revolution Debate

Willison Hall was the scene Tuesday night of a seething debate which saw four WLU History professors speak out against the unique leftist views of panel moderator Dr. George Haggar.

In order to deal with "Revolution", the subject up for debate, the panel analysed and criticized "The Anatomy of Revolution", a controversial book by Dr. C. Brinton. When they hotly disagreed amongst themselves concerning the book's thesis Dr. Haggar abandoned his role as moderator and joined the argument.

Professors participating in the debate sponsored by the History Club were Dr. W. H. Heick, Dr. J. R. Goutor, Prof. David F. Leitch, and Prof. Loren D. Calder.

Professor Leitch, pointing to the moderator's chair peculiarly placed at the right of the platform remarked, "If Haggar can't be in the right, at least we can be charitable enough to put him in the right."

Leitch centred out the moderator

when he labelled extremists the lunatic fringe on the left". Later, Professor Leitch described Dr. Haggar's use of the word "masses" as being a "Marxian slip".

The outspoken Haggar stood up well under the barrage of pointed comments levelled at his interpretation of world revolutions. At times he aroused sustained laughter from an audience receptive to his intellectual wit.

In his introduction of Dr. Goutor, Haggar called on the professor to deliver his "verbal diarrhea" on the French Revolution. Then Goutor in rebuttal, told the audience that he intended to raise his comments above the "verbal bias" level.

The question period which followed the formal debate brought out strong reaction by professors to Haggar's comment that in all revolutions the masses are betrayed. To illustrate his case Haggar pointed to the crushing of the Shay's Rebellion in the United States and the subsequent restoration of the Conservative merchant tradition.

But Prof. Heick disagreed. He maintained that nobody had been betrayed during the American Revolution.

Haggar's lone support came from Dr. Goutor when he remarked that once a revolutionary sits in power, a change comes over him and as a result he betrays his followers.

MARY JANE:

**I LOVE YOU
FOREVER**

—DAVE



By DOUG DUNNINGTON

ODEON: The Ingmar Bergman Film Festival takes over as WILD STRAWBERRIES and DREAMS are featured tonight and tomorrow. Sunday and Monday—ALL THESE WOMEN and THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY, Tuesday and Wednesday—THE VIRGIN SPRING and the MAGICIAN.

CAPITAL: Tex Ritter and all your favourite country and western type heroes continue to pluck and plunk in that classic musical NASHVILLE REBEL. The second half of the show includes SKI PARTY.

LYRIC: Biblical comedy is the setting for Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi, and George C. Scott in NOT WITH MY WIFE.

WATERLOO: BLOW-UP nears its final run before Paul Scofield A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS arrives in town.

WUC CINEMA: Ingmar Bergman's THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY will

be shown tonite at 7 in 1E1. Admission is just 25c.

AT THE PUB

GRAND: The Georgian IV and the Jayden Sisters are held over for another big week.

KENT: Musical noises by the Interns and comedy from a lad by the name of Bill McQuery are the highlights of this week's entertainment.

IN MUSIC

The WLU Cultural Affairs Committee presents pianist Anton Kuerti in concert tonight at 8:30 in the TA. Music will be by Beethoven, Berg, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Scriabin. Admission is \$1.50.

Next Tuesday, the K-W Philharmonic Choir under the direction of Prof. Kemp features Bach's *St. John Passion* at 8:00 P.M. at St. Matthews Lutheran Church. Student tickets are \$1.00. Student-Faculty Musicale with the

WUC Band and Soloists. Sunday, 8:30 P.M. in the T.A. Admission is free.

March 31, is the date for the appearance of the Pozo-Secco Singers on campus. Some of their better known hits include TIME and LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE.


IN THEATRE

For an interesting change of pace, take in the K-W Little Theatre's children's presentation of Toad of Toad Hall. WLU's Terry Judd appears in the production while Molly Harris has designed the costumes.

IN DISCUSSION

Pat Watson of Seven Day's fame lectures on Marshall McLuhan next Wednesday at 8:00 in the Theatre of the Arts down the road. If you want to hear the master himself, before he becomes a part of our infamous "brain drain," make a pilgrimage to the U. of T. tonight. Admission is free and the place is Convocation Hall.

the promise of Easter

Easter is neighbor to spring in its effects upon the lives and hopes of men. Understanding of the promise of Easter, based on the glorious resurrection of Christ, increases with each re-telling. ● The 850,000 members of AAL greet you and your family in the spirit of the season and in keeping with our fraternal purpose. 

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CIRCLE K CLUB NOTICE

—NO MEMBERSHIP DRIVE WILL BE CARRIED ON
UNTIL FALL 1967.

— MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

SUMMER STOCK

If you are interested in participating in a Summer Stock Company formed by a group of local students, contact **JOHN EVANS** in the P & G Office, S.U.B. between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. weekdays. The productions, 5 in all, will be presented at the Muskoka Playhouse in Gravenhurst during the period June 15—September 4.

For further information make contact as outlined above.

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Second Century Week—a success . . .

by Barb Lindsey

The largest student Centennial project was held in Alberta March 5-12 and involved some 11,000 delegates. The academic seminars and discussions on issues that Canada has to and will face in her Second Century and the literary seminars were held in Edmonton on the University of Alberta campus, along with some sports. Some campuses also participated in events in Calgary and Banff.

However, concentrating on the academic seminars, the organizers deserve praise for the excellent organization of accommodation, transportation, schedules for speakers and formal discussions and entertainment, the latter being permeated by welcomes of Western enthusiasm.

Unfortunately, however, the literary, academic and sport events overlapped in most cases, and it was impossible for delegates to move about and satisfy their interests in other areas.

Each morning, the academic dele-

gates attended a lecture given by leading Canadian speakers. Monday was devoted to discussions on Canada's Role in International Affairs with Chester Ronning as the main speaker. Ronning concluded that the UN may be the chief medium by which Canada can fulfill her role in international affairs in her second century.

Tuesday revolved around a panel discussion comprised of the President of Canadian Indian Youth Affairs; Alan Clarke, CYC; the dynamic Doug War of CUS, and John Barghent of CUSO. Many delegates left this session more aware of Canadian students' unawareness of CUS.

Wednesday featured a speech by Tom Kent, Minister of Manpower, who because of the death of Vanier, was unable to appear personally, and by Professor Scott of UBC. Students, especially Peter Maloney from Loyola, impressively rebutted Professor Scott's thesis amid applause from the audience.

Friday's discussion centred around

Bladen's defence of his report on financing higher education and of his concepts of the multiversity. This raised the question "Do small universities prolong adolescence?" Bladen's ideas were not well received probably because they do not correspond to what today's students are actually experiencing.

Overall, the topics discussed were relevant and stimulating. Yet certain topics were lacking. First and foremost, no day had been set aside for a formal discussion on the French-Canadian question. After protests from the University of Toronto and Carleton delegates, Daniel LaTouche, ex-president of UGEQ gave a speech Wednesday night. This and subsequent informal discussions revealed a real separatist attitude among the French-Canadian delegates. Secondly, there was little or no discussion on such serious problems as poverty and the Maritimes, the Canadian Indians and the Eskimo.

Most delegates welcomed and appreciated this chance for meeting

fellow students from some fifty universities across Canada. Many delegates were student leaders, well-informed about their own campuses and engaged in exchanges of knowledge on university government structures, publications and courses. Although this may seem superficial, bases for some potentially strong friendships were laid.

But the benefits of the Week reached only those directly involved, little immediate or concrete value to the majority of University students can be attributed to it. There was little participation by University of Alberta students or the citizens of Edmonton.

The problems that Canadians will be facing in the next hundred years were brought to the fore and the frightening separation between French and English in Canada was widely impressed on the delegates. But making citizens and leaders aware of reality and the problems inherent is the first step. Second Century Week was in the movement toward this first step.

by Fernando Casta

The opening of Canada's major student centennial project, Second Century Week held in Edmonton March 6-13, was marred by a flare-up that threatened to break up the academic seminar.

There had been widespread discontent amongst the delegates over the absence of any top-ranking French Canadians and the omission of the topic of English-French relations on the program.

On the chartered plane flight to Edmonton, some Ontario delegates began to muster support for the cause. At the registration, several delegates led by the University of Toronto and Carleton delegations, voiced their discontent at the failure of the SCW officials to include French-English relations in the agenda.

Chairman Dennis Thomas pointed out that "conscious effort" was made to invite articulate Quebec spokesmen to participate in discussion where "bilingual Canada was the whole basic underlying theme."

A meeting arranged for later that day erupted into a heated discussion when threats of boycott were hurled by some delegates from Toronto and Carleton. A hastily arranged compromise was made whereby an informal meeting would be arranged for Wednesday. One of the arguments put forth by the officials of SCW in refusing to invite form UGEQ vice-president Daniel LaTouche, who is at UBC doing graduate work, was that they could not afford the \$66 plane trip from their \$300,000 budget. Arrangements were later made and LaTouche was flown in from B.C.

LaTouche claimed that the refusal of UGEQ to participate in the SCW festivities stemmed from the refusal of the SCW officials to accept their "two nation concept" and "their persistence in not accepting UGEQ as the only representative student body of the Quebec nation."

SCW officials contend that it would not have been feasible to have given French Canadian students equal representation to that of the rest of Canada, and that instead of negotiating with UGEQ directly, they had bargained with individual university student councils in Quebec.

LaTouche then proceeded to call SCW a "scandal and an insult to French speaking students" and he claimed that their bilingual efforts were nothing more than the "product of Anglo-Saxon generosity and paternalism."

The Second Century Week—UGEQ issue was by no means a novelty. It has in the last few months been the subject of much debate among recent CUS conferences.

Mr. LaTouche then proceeded to castigate CUS for engaging in "petty" undertakings such as student travel plans at a time when UGEQ was adopting activist line backing in 1963-64. He claimed one of the main reasons for the break with CUS "was not basically anti-Canadian but that Quebec students wanted to do certain things in the social field instead of accepting the corporatism of Anglo-Saxon unions."

La Touche explained social revolution and suggested divorce would be better for English and French Canada than embattled marriage.

Most delegates left the emotional meetings with a pessimistic attitude towards any hope of Canada's two founding races working jointly in building this nation in the second century.



What's all this squabbling about bilingualism and biculturalism? We've never had any problems communicating,

photo courtesy Second Century Week

Student Union Board of Governors

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... or a failure?

By FERNANDO COSTA

Due to the lack of space and time, I will be unable to give a chronological account of what took place at Second Century Week held at the University of Alberta, Edmonton campus.

Instead, I shall try to appraise the proceedings and the value of the whole academic seminar.

The University of Alberta masterminded this Centennial project two years ago as a means to gather student delegates from all parts of Canada. These delegates would compete on the athletic field, and exchange views on the literary and academic issues that Canada will face in her second century.

It received approval from the Cen-

tennial Commission and the Province of Alberta who donated \$80,000 each. This could be considered as one of the most efficiently organized national weeks. The activities of the delegates were scheduled from the time of arrival until their departure, and every moment was accounted for.

The inevitable consequence of this over-organization was that it structuralized the seminar to the extent of stifling any spontaneous discussion. This structuralization also restricted the scope of the limited topics to be discussed. It also led to the inability to cope with new situations that arose. This became evident when Ontario delegates demanded that the topic of French Canadian relations be inserted on the program. The refusal of the sponsors was based on the argument

that it was not feasible to fit this into the already scheduled program.

There was too much emphasis on lectures and less on the free discussion of the issues. The speech by Chester Ronning on "Canada's Role in International Affairs" was no different from that heard here at WLU. Thus the expenses undertaken by SCW to bring together delegates from all parts of Canada to merely listen to guest speakers was waste of time and money. It would have been more appropriate to have used the occasion as a forum for expressing different student opinion from all parts of Canada.

Discussion groups had been established but no provisions were made for the reporting of the various issues discussed in different groups. Thus the delegates were unaware of what was discussed in the other groups.

Thirdly, SCW, being a project of the University of Alberta failed to attract the participation of their own students. Most of the sessions were poorly attended. Both the Gauntlet of the Calgary campus and the Gateway of the Edmonton campus pointed to this fact and blamed it on poor publicity.

The timing of the event was not opportune. In order to do justice to the speeches and the discussion which ensued from them it would only have been possible if a series of articles had been written on the Second Century Week. Unfortunately, because of the proximity of exams, and in view of the fact that this is the last issue of the CORD, it will be impossible to report the proceedings extensively.

Instead, any benefits derived from this week will be accrued by myself only and not the general student body. I hope to be able to write a series of articles from the notes of this week on the topics: The Brain Drain, Canada's Role as a Middle Power, Technology, and its social consequences, and on Student Syndicalism next year.

Lancers win again

CALGARY (CUP) — Windsor Lancers won the Canadian intercollegiate basketball championship here Saturday for the fourth time in five years by defeating British Columbia Thunderbirds 87-82.

Superior defensive play led to the Lancers' victory. Both teams used full court presses for most of the game, but the Lancers' long, accurate passes consistently moved them from their own end.

Windsor trailed throughout the

hard-fought contest until the ten-minute mark of the second half. The half-time score was 38-34.

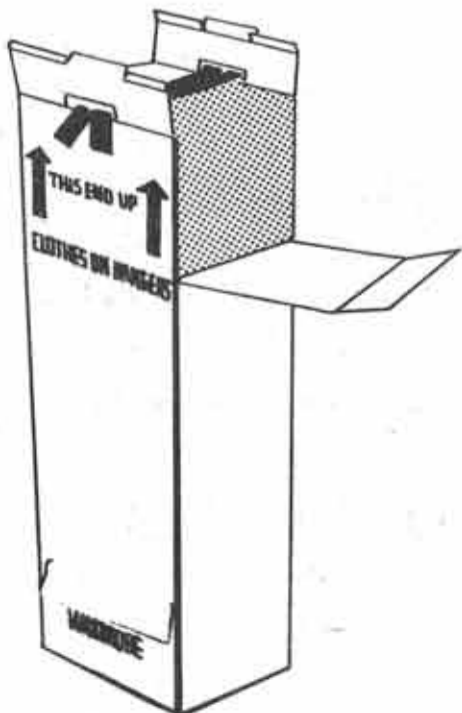
Marty Kwiatkowski and Angelo Mazzuchin led Windsor with 22 and 21 points respectively. Ian Dixon scored 29 points for the T-Birds, followed by Neil Murphy with 19 points.

In a playoff for the third-place bronze medal at Olympiad '67, Bishop's Gaiters revenged an earlier loss to Waterloo Lutheran by defeating the Golden Hawks 67-55 Saturday in Edmonton.

Too Bad Hawks Try again next year

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BERG the MOVER



At last! Now I can reveal my true identity without fear of re-cremations from paranoid problem solvers who haven't been able to handle my gems all year. No, I'm not a mild-mannered reporter for a big city newspaper who ducks into phone booths to change into his T-shirt with a big S on it; I'm really a snarly, 4th year business student, who writes for a small, college-town newspaper and who wanders around campus wearing a T-shirt with a big S-D on it. You all know what S-D stands for eh? Super-Disturber. Occasionally I change into my 4th year business uniform: Brooks brothers suit, preferably charcoal with slash pockets; Ivy League, button-down wash 'n wear shirt, preferably white; and alligator shoes, preferably brown to match the nose.

Now that you all know who I am, I hope that you will not raise arms against me because my column was not included in last week's issue of the Cord. It seems that the Editors felt it more important that you realize that this is National Cherry Month, that everyone loves Ice Cream, that this is also Crime Prevention week and that last Sunday was Race Relations Sunday. I hope you all take notice of these important events and that you take the appropriate steps to recognize them.

Since there was no column in last week's Cord, I know you are all champing at the bit, as it were, to know the answer to the problem about the socks. Well the answer dear friends is THREE Socks. I'm really very surprised that any of you failed to arrive at the correct answer but many of you did. If you had trouble with that one, this week's should keep you going at least until next fall.

You remember the problem you did a short time ago when I told you to remember the technique? Well this week we shall see how well you attacked the simple problem, for this week we have a real sweetheart. This one appeared in the last issue of last year's paper so there are probably a few of you around who remember it. Problem #16 — Time Limit — all summer.

- Clues:
1. There are five houses in a row.
 2. An Englishman lives in the red house.
 3. The Spaniard owns a dog.
 4. Coffee is drunk in the green house.
 5. The Ukrainian drinks tea.
 6. The green house is immediately to the right of the ivory house.
 7. The man who owns snails smokes Players.
 8. The DuMauriers are smoked in the yellow house.
 9. The man in the middle house drinks milk.
 10. The Norwegian lives in the first house.
 11. The man who smokes Rothmans lives next door to the man with a fox.
 12. The man who smokes DuMauriers lives next door to the man who owns a horse.
 13. The MacDonalds smoker drinks orange juice.
 14. The Japanese smokes Alpines.
 15. The Norwegian lives next door to the blue house.

Each man has a different Nationality, has one pet, one house, one cigarette and one drink.

Problems: You now must decide using the given information:

- (a) Which man drinks water (the fifth drink)?
- (b) Which man owns a Zebra (the fifth pet)?

Well that one should keep you going for quite a while. If you think you have the answer and you'd like to know for sure, I'll post the answer in the Cord office and you can check it out.

It's been real gang. I hope you have enjoyed these little gems as much as I have. Best of luck and above all, don't fall in.

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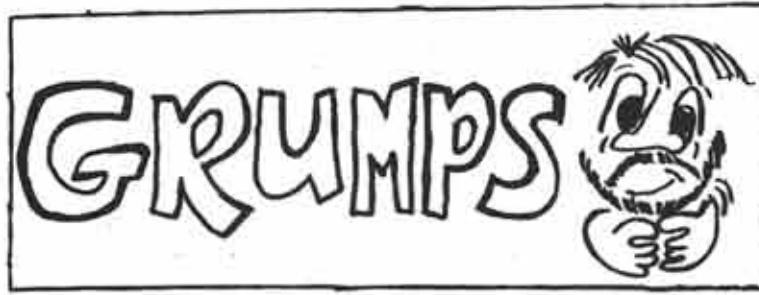
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LYRIC





This being the final issue of the year, I have been asked to write a little parting shot for the good old **CORD OCCASIONALLY**. And a parting shot it will be. Ah yes, yes indeed!

Gray Taylor reminds me of Don Quixote. Here we have a perfect parallel. A sincere man with the best interests of others at heart caught jousting with windmills. It seems a total waste of time to battle an administration that won't even fight back, not even half-heartedly for the things that it believes in. The irony of the situation though is that like Don Quixote, the windmills are not Gray's real enemies. His enemy was behind him all the time, and he's just beginning to find nthis out now.

Let it be known here and now that I support the ideals of the C-FAR organization. I do not, however, support their methods of action. I have been sceptical since the beginning that they were too lofty and too remote for the student body in general to get excited over. Poor Mr. Taylor and his cohorts. They have been sweating their guts out. They have been sticking their necks way, way, out. They have been working ridiculous hours in a sincere attempt to clean the fat cats out of the administration and give the student a better break. Poor Mr. Taylor and his cohorts. Only now are they realizing that most of the fat cats aren't on the administration at all! They're sitting beside them in the lecture halls. They're drinking coffee in the Torque Room with them at the breaks. They're loudly mouthing useless nothings. Spouting eloquent tirades of empty words backed up by total inaction. Only now is C-FAR beginning to see the real fat cats.

I have a criticism with C-FAR that at least one of the major members of that lofty organization will agree with me on. It's not that the ideals of C-FAR are right or wrong. That will remain to be seen. C-FAR is a good group even if one can only accept it as a body capable of stirring up healthy controversy and resulting knowledge of a problem. My criticism is that **C-FAR is too good for the students!**

Item: C-FAR was concerned with the book thefts from the library. They recommended that the students replace them with volumes from their own personal libraries. Many students did. Many students actually donated to the cause. They took the role as coverups for their thieving brethren. This was all very fine. But, while books were being accepted at one end of the table, some miserable, snivelling dishonest thieves were taking them from the other end. These "people" obviously have no regard for the administration or the student body. Their only regard is for themselves. You can be sure that these thieves will never read the books they stole, for if they had the rational ability to read and to interpret what they read, they'd have the rational ability of a grade six public school student, and be able to force themselves to refrain from stealing. These stolen volumes were wasted in the total sense. "Egad!" you say, "Surely only the scum of the earth could resort to such low tricks. Thank goodness I don't know such despicable characters!" Ah, dear reader, you do, you do! Even certain members of the football team, that elite group, were seen partaking of the goodies. Even those lofty anti-gods that the administration seems so prone to bow down to, every chance they get, seem unable to resist the temptation of a little innocent robbing.

I went to the Toastmaster Bread factory once and saw all being carefully mixed together in some master plan. At the other end, out flew an unending stream of identical loaves all wrapped in identical Toastmaster wrappers. Poor loaves of bread. Poor students, with their Toastmaster BA's punched into their armpits. Poor Gray Taylor. Maybe someday, baby.

U. of T. considers CUS vote

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto students' council president Tom Faulkner has strongly urged council to reconsider its decision to hold a referendum on U of T's membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Faulkner, who strongly opposed the idea of the January referendum, said if council is composed of true representatives, it should know campus feeling on the CUS issue without a referendum.

Former council vice-president, Robin Hunter, raised the question of CUS membership at a council meeting last week.

"CUS would have to justify and explain its existence to the students on this campus," he said.

A referendum would make or break CUS by making it fight for its life, Hunter contended.

He suggested the \$15,000 U of T pays annually in CUS fees could be spent more effectively by hiring three

field workers to provide leadership on campus for student interests.

This was the first major issue Faulkner has lost in council this year.

BUSINESS CENTS

Miss LaMarsh committed no jolly. She didn't dare to call him Wally. But Wonderful Wally is here to stay. With Canada's economy he will play.

The BROWNER BP

Holy politician Batman, this could mean trouble.

Canadians often think about Walter Gordon's ideas. They think about them when they are driving their american cars, or sitting in their american chairs, or watching their american television, or eating their american foods with their american utensils or just plain living their american life. This is the situation, why try to hide it?

Sixty-two per cent of Canadian trade is with the U.S. Trade with the U.S. amounted to 21% of the per capital Canadian income. In other words if all trade with the U.S. were stopped you could kiss one-fifth of your income good-bye. Now putting the shoe on the other food we find that the American stands to lose \$42 if the U.S. and Canada ceased all trade. For the average pot bellied American it means no chocolate bars for the next six months! So don't ever be kidded into believing that the Americans need us.

All this is merely to indicate the

situation we Canadians face today and the economic danger of discouraging american participation in the Canadian economy.

George Hees said in a recent speaking engagement in Toronto that, "The idea that foreign capital dominates Canadian industry is a myth." According to D.B.S., however, 45% of manufacturing, 60% of petroleum and natural gas and 52% of mining and smelting were controlled by Americans in 1961. Some myth.

Mr. Gordon has the solution. His answer is don't sell them ownership equity but encourage the sale of bonds and debentures.

Previously it was said that 21% of a Canadian's income originates from trade with the U.S. Using logic this means that at least 21% of the goods Canadians produce must be sold in the U.S. They hold 21% of our market. Successful businessmen do what the market dictates. They don't have to own us to control us.

The Merchantile Bank dispute is a case in point. This was a manufactured political move designed to enhance the popularity of the Liberal government. The government emerges as the champion of the poor defenseless Canadians who have been

once again subjected to the attempts of those imperialist Americans. The next time the American bank rate changes watch how quickly the Canadian banks follow suit. The time lapse is usually a few minutes. This is because the Canadian balance of payments position must be maintained and because failure to adhere to this policy would put serious inflationary or deflationary pressures upon the Canadian dollar and thus seriously disrupt our economy. They don't have to own us to control us.

This is not to suggest that Canadians and Canada should lie down and die properly, rather, it is an attempt to indicate that the idea of changing the structure of American ownership in Canada will not provide the solution. The answer lies in our ability, through the vehicle of tariff arrangements to diversify and increase our markets and thus increase our advantages of scale. This would, undoubtedly, increase our efficiencies to the extent that we could compete satisfactorily in all markets and also serve to lessen the extent of our economic dependence upon the U.S.

I have been asked to announce that there will be no membership drive for Circle K until the fall.

UBC students plan new college

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia president Dr. John Macdonald has come out in favor of a student-run experimental college at UBC.

The college, organized by two UBC arts students, will provide "a new way of looking at the educational process".

The students, Gerald Cannon and John Higginbotham, said while Dr. Macdonald appeared to approve of the college, he "seemed concerned that it would conflict with the new arts program" planned for UBC.

"He said he felt it might meet with some opposition from the faculty who would rather see the new arts program than a student-proposed one," Cannon said.

But the student proposal is necessary because the new arts program is open to only a limited number of first-year students, Cannon said.

The experimental college would be run three days a week — Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the afternoon.

"We're depending upon students having something to say," said Cannon.

"We thought most students were satisfied with their education, but by talking to many of them we found they were dissatisfied."

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Student Service Guide

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<p>Become part of the IN group — for your eye wear see W. E. DAVIES "your guild OPTICIAN" 204 King St. W. Kitchener</p>	<p>Barron's MEN'S WEAR LTD. 34 King St. South Waterloo YOUR QUALITY MEN'S SHOP 10% Student Discount</p>
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Instructions for advance registration '67-'68

All students who plan to return to Waterloo University College for September, 1967-68 are required to pre-register for their choice of courses during the periods specified on the schedule. With the maximum enrolment of 2,400 undergraduate students next September, it is possible that many senior courses will be filled early and the sections closed. You are requested to pre-register now, so that your requests will be met and the staff of the Registrar's Office will have an opportunity to prepare your registration materials.

ITEMS TO BE OBSERVED CAREFULLY

1. Students will plan their courses for 1967-68 based on the 1967-68 timetable.

2. After the courses are selected, work out your 1968 Final Examination Schedule. Avoid any conflicts—this schedule will not be changed. It may mean that a particular senior course has to be postponed until the following year.

3. All returning students will receive a 1967-68 Registration Confirmation Form (Form 2) together with their final examination marks in June. This must be completed and returned no later than July 15 together with a \$100 tuition deposit which will reserve a place for you. It will be applied toward tuition fees. If residence accommodation is required, an additional \$50 deposit should be enclosed. Do not send any money until requested to do so.

NOTE: All available undergraduate space was filled by August 25 last year.

4. If a student fails a course or courses in May, he must indicate any change of courses on the Registration Confirmation. Where a student must write a supplemental or deferred examination in July, changes must be made at the time of registration in September. DO NOT wait until after the supplemental results are available to submit your confirmation of enrolment. We hope to remove as many conflicts as possible prior to registration in September.

5. Students and faculty members must be very careful to distinguish between honours and general courses.

e.g. Economics 36 is a general course and only course cards designated as Economics 36 can be used. Economics 336 is an honours course and only course cards designated as Economics 336 can be used. If the general arts student is given a card for Economics 336 instead of Economics 36, he will be marked and held responsible for the work in the honours course. It will also have to appear this way on the student's report and transcript. In order to correct this type of error after registration in September, a course change is involved.

6. Changes of courses or sections will not be permitted after registration date in September, unless for extenuating circumstances. Each change must be approved by the Dean and a \$5 fee will be charged for each change that is approved.

7. Students will be permitted to drop courses without penalty not later than November 30.

8. All students must take the remaining obligatory courses except

senior English in the General B.A. Program in the Second Year. This is a revision in the General B.A. Program.

9. A student who does not obtain an average of 60% in his major subject at the end of the Second Year must select another subject as his major. (See General B.A. and B.Sc. Outlines).

10. Extra Courses. In the general program with the exception of the First Year, a student may take one course more than the number normally required for the academic year in which he is registered. For courses beyond this limit, the current part-time fee per course will be charged. All extra courses must be approved by Dean Schaus.

DISTRIBUTION OF MATERIALS

Information concerning program outlines, timetables etc. will be available after March 15 as follows:

Receptionist's Desk, Arts Building: General Arts outlines.

Receptionist's Desk, Registrar's Office, Willison Hall: All Honours Programs and General Science outlines.

PROGRAMMING AND DISCUSSION SESSIONS

Honours Programs. These will be conducted by each Department at a time specified by the chairman.

General Programs. Only one evening will be scheduled for this purpose including all programs. Advisers from all departments will be present. Every student's program must be approved by the Department where he plans to take his major before he is permitted to register for next year.

TIME: Wednesday, March 22; 5-10 p.m.

LOCATION: Theatre Auditorium.
ADVANCE REGISTRATION

TIME: Wednesday, March 29 and Thursday, March 30.

PLACE Theatre Auditorium

TIMETABLE FOR MARCH 29 and 30

Wednesday—
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.—Checking General Programs only.

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.—Registration of Honours and General Science students only.

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.—General B.A. and Pathology Students.

Thursday—
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.—Checking General Programs only.

4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.—Registration of all remaining students.

SUMMARY OF PROCEDURE

1. Work out your program based on 1967-68 Instruction Timetable. Then work out your 1968 Final Examination Schedule. Avoid any conflicts!

2. Have it approved by a faculty adviser on March 22, if possible.

3. Register in advance on March 29 or 30. Be prepared to hand in the following:

(a) copy of Instruction Timetable.

(b) copy of Final Examination Schedule.

(c) outline of program as approved.

(d) 1967-68 Registration Form.

4. Registration Confirmation Sheet and \$100 deposit must be mailed after the final marks have been received and no later than July 15 to the Registrar's Office.

NO ADDITIONAL ADVANCE REGISTRATION PERIODS WILL BE HELD AFTER MARCH 30.

H. H. Dueck,
Registrar.

Co-op plan gets nod

A ten-story apartment for students was finally approved Tuesday night, after a two-year delay.

A special general meeting gave the green light to Waterloo Campus Cooperative's Philip Street project, a plan to place a 70-unit apartment just off campus near the present psychology buildings. Construction will begin late this summer and be completed September 1968.

The project was conceived shortly after the Co-op was started over three years ago, when studies showed that a large number of students wanted apartment-style accommodation. City zoning bylaws in the area have kept it in the drawing stages until this month.

Philip Street will offer more than a usual apartment, with some aspects of a cooperative residence. The building will include recreational facilities and provision for a food store for central food buying, but no dining halls. The emphasis will be on attracting married students and faculty.

Ontario Student Awards 1967-1968

For the next academic session the Program will provide:

1. Assistance to Ontario students with determined financial need
2. An improved grant to loan ratio
3. Allowance for other awards
4. A revised application form.

Details of the Plan will be outlined in a brochure which, along with application forms, will be available at the Student Awards Office of this University on March 30.

Students are encouraged to submit completed application forms prior to their departure from campus this spring.



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