

The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. EIGHT NO. 18

WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1968

Vote next Wednesday

Three way fight for Council presidency

Ballard—"the dark horse"

Bill Ballard is a candidate for the presidency because he is ashamed of last year's council.

"I will challenge anyone on that Students' Council to justify their stand on the Haggart case. I was ashamed of them," he said.

Ballard believes that council must be able to make major decisions and then justify them to the students.

"I will not be made a voice of interest groups," he said. "A president must be above this."

"I do not believe in 'in camera' meetings; council's meetings should be held publicly."

"I am not anti-administration. The Students' Council should work towards harmonious working with the administration."

Ballard also advocates a student-faculty evaluation programme to discuss content of courses. This programme would be for third and fourth year students.

Improved psychiatric care for students would help alleviate the theft problems on campus. Care rather than expulsion is much more effective. "Expulsion," he said, "is a medieval policy."

"Even if I don't get elected I want to see my platform presented to the students," said Ballard.

Ballard is a B-average student

but he feels that a president should be chosen on his personal ability rather than his report card.

Sanders—"We need a strong Council"

"This year's Council has not lived up to its potential," said Roger Sanders, 2nd Vice President and Presidential candidate. "Because the Council as a whole lacked experience, enthusiasm and organization, we have only progressed from zero to zero-plus."

Sanders was talked into running for the "joe-job" of council, the 2nd vice-presidency, last year because of his three years of High School Council work in Oakville, although he had little University experience. "I am immensely glad I did," he said. "Next year's Council must be a strong one, and I have the experience, I feel, to make it one. That job required from eight to sixteen hours a day of my time, but from the 11 conferences I went to I have a good idea of what other schools are doing, and also of what I can do with our Council."

If elected, Sanders would begin by changing representation on Council, by a referendum next fall, to that suggested by the new Constitution. He would also hold more general meetings of the student body to explain or justify Council actions. "This

would allow Council to get a truer feeling of group sentiment," he said.

In the area of student-faculty-administration relations, Sanders' main task would be to continue the work begun by this year's Council, working more closely with the faculty. "I don't believe in the philosophy of not rocking the boat," he said. "I would promote efficiency but you mustn't sacrifice the real principle."

"I cannot see us going through another year like this," he said. "Next year's Council, and especially the executive, must be strong. I feel that I fill these requirements best."

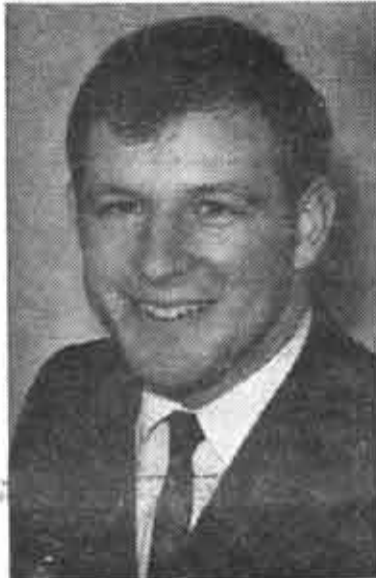


photo by Glandfield
Roger Sanders

Walker—"the quiet candidate"

Dave Walker, "the Quiet One" on this year's Students' Council, is running for next year's Council President.

"There are four or five areas which the Council needs to give attention to," Mr. Walker, a third year Honours Business student said in an interview shortly after nominations closed Wednesday.

"With some work this summer, the New Constitution could be ready for open debate early next year." This is one of the first things Council should consider, he feels. Another is the Alcohol question.

Walker said the issue of whether to have liquor in residence is important. "I was a member of the committee studying the question," he said, "and I think it should be resolved." "I think we should have permits to sell liquor at dances, and in the new SUB," he said.

Walker said the new Student Union Building is one of the most immediate goals he would work towards.

"I would like to see the New Student Union Building up by 1970, so next year we should really work on it."

"Academic Freedom is a nebulous term which is used too freely. There is a place in which a person should be free to criticize with no pressure, but there

is a narrow line between criticizing and voicing an opinion. There is a difference between conflicting ideas and conflicting personalities. No organization can operate with a conflict of personalities."

Mr. Walker's background with Students' Council work is fairly extensive. He started in grade nine and progressed until he was High School Council President in grade twelve. Here at WLU he has held the positions of Freshman Class President and this year Junior Class President.

On council this year, Mr. Walker chaired the Finance Committee of the B. N. H. Report.



David Walker

Four more candidates acclaimed

John Varley, past president of the Liberal Club, a third year Honours Business student is the acclaimed first Vice-President of Student's Council for the year 1968-69.

He believes that this year's ideas were good but that the momentum must be continued in areas such as the new constitution and course evaluation.

"There is too much emphasis on the President now," says Varley, and the Vice-President should take on more responsibilities. He should take on more of the spokesman jobs and take more of a lead in Council discussions."

Varley will push for a change

in the make-up of Council and he feels that Faculty representation in this revision is essential.

Turner experienced

Ray Turner, a third year Honours Business student in the new Business Manager for Student's Council. He was on the Finance Committee under Peter Miller and is very familiar with the heavy job ahead.

Ray worked for nine years before returning to university and has the practical business experience as well as the familiarity with student activities.

The acclaimed second Vice-President, or CUS chairman, is a first year student named Edward Aunger. Ed has been active in the Liberal Club this year and also worked on various CUS committees under Roger Sanders, the outgoing chairman.

Moffat in SUBOG

Jack Moffat, a second year Honours Business student is the acclaimed SUBOG chairman for next year.

Jack is the outgoing Recreation Chairman and has worked on practically all SUBOG committees during the past year. He is assistant chairman on the Booze Allen Hamilton student task force committee that is studying Planning and Facilities and has been active on several Student Council committees such as Initiation Week and the Sex Education Programme.

Poli. Sci. shakeup

Because of certain misinformation which seems to have spread on the campus I feel myself responsible to make the following statement:

For the next year (1968-69) the Department of Political Science of WLU will have larger, more qualified and more diversified faculty than ever before. The department is able to offer practically all courses listed in the Calendar and there will be no limitations on the number of students for Politics 20. In Honours several options besides the required courses will be available.

The Department has added one senior member of the faculty with PhD standing for years, with extensive teaching experience and with a remarkable record of publications of books and arti-

cles. As replacement, the Department has added another member who will have his doctorate, previous experience in teaching and publications in scholarly journals of his special field. The department is presently looking for a third for which position it has candidates in no way inferior to the above-mentioned. Also, Professor Toivo Miljan is returning from his leave of absence. In addition there are real outlooks to add some visiting lecturers on campus of outstanding record and reputation.

For the next academic year the Department will have vigour, diversity and scholarly quality far above anything we have had before.

DR. KARL AUN
Acting Chairman
Department of Political Science

Taylor withdraws as WLU Pres. candidate

Dr. Neale Taylor has withdrawn as a nominee for the presidency of Waterloo Lutheran University.

Dr. Taylor, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, declared his candidacy for the office last fall.

In an interview Dr. Taylor said he would find it difficult to stay. He said there were also personal reasons.

"I would find it difficult to stay," he said. "I could not concur with the administration structure changes recommended by the Booz Allen Hamilton report."

Taylor said he would stay at the university for another year.

Sources close to the Selection Committee studying the candidates said Dr. Taylor was one of the most desirable candidates. They said he may have withdrawn because of some disapproval of the Vice Presidents who have been approved.

Harry D. Greb, Chairman of the Selection Committee, was not available for comment.

The Committee is studying over 30 candidates for the position from all over the world.

Parking rules to be revised

Dave Watson's crusade for just parking regulations on campus is drawing to a close. Last Tuesday Educational Services Council gave preliminary acceptance to the new revisions. The final vote will take place at the next meeting.

Parking fees, in the proposed rules, remain the same, but the \$20 will cover parking from September to September. A \$5 yearly fee has been instigated for motorcycles, and a weekly permit costing \$1 will be available. A maxi-

mum of three weekly permits per year can be issued to a student.

These regulations will be enforced 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. There will also be No Parking regulations enforced 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. on Mid Campus Drive and Chancellor Drive. The University will be posted as private property in accordance with Waterloo Bylaw No. 1598.

The format of the parking tickets will be changed to include a duplicate. Fines will remain

steady at \$3 per violation.

To apply for a permit, each student must show his operators licence, his insurance, and ownership papers, all of which must be valid in Ontario.

Mr. Fred Nichols, Dean of Students, feels that these changes will probably result in a total revision of the campus rules and regulations with respect to students and student-faculty relationships. He told Watson, "the whole Handbook will have to be redone from beginning to end... Just look at what you've done!"

Fee increase proposed—referendum Wed.

"Next year's Council will have a difficult time without a fee increase," claims Peter Miller, Students' Council Business Manager.

Monday night at Council meeting he presented a detailed report showing why the student fee

for next year should be increased from \$13.18 to \$18.15.

Miller emphasized that there is a need for funds to meet the rising costs of expanding organizations and activities, especially Winter Carnival and the Board of Publications. Further funds can-

not be obtained by a student population increase because enrollment is being held at approximately 2,400. The only remaining source is the proposed \$4.97 hike.

The report says the increase in fees will be spent by and for the students with full accountability to the student body.

A referendum will be held March 6.

OPEN LETTER

Council President, Jim Griffiths, proposed an open letter to be presented this week to the faculty regarding the CAUT investigation. Council unanimously approved it.

Lauren Marshall, SUBOG Chairman, said:

"According to the contract Dr. Haggard had with the university he is in the wrong. He signed it and he broke it. Was the contract morally right? No. But legally it

was and the administration can say that their actions were justified. We must work to get the faculty contract changed so that a similar situation won't happen again. If a letter came from both the faculty and the students the administration might listen. We must work together."

Her remarks were in response to the suggestion made by Rob Brown, First Vice President of Council, to send a letter immediately to the administration about contracts.

"We've got to support the faculty in any way we can" said Brown.

NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Lauren Marshall said she had made an appointment with Dean Nichols to discuss the new building.

In answer to questions about student voice in the new building she said:

"The planning committee is composed mainly of students". Griffiths said it is the students' money and they would determine how it would be spent.

SOPH-FROSH WEEKEND

There will be no formal for Soph-Frosh Weekend this year, reported Al Bishop, Sophomore Class President. The Ian and Sylvia concert, a basketball game and a post-game record hop will be held.

The formal was cancelled because of financial difficulties and because the Frosh Class President resigned in the middle of the planning for the weekend.

HONOURS AWARDS

Applications for Honours Awards are now available outside the Students' Council office. The awards are Senior Honour Awards, Student Activity Award, and Class Activity Awards for each of the four classes.

Everyone is eligible for the Class Activity Awards; nominees for the other awards must be graduating students.

Nominations close Wednesday, March 6 at 5 p.m.

ELECTION NOTICE

1. — Campaigns for positions on Council Executive will continue until midnight Tuesday, March 5.

— Voting will take place Wednesday, March 6, 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. in cloakroom outside 1E1. All full time students are eligible and obligated to vote.

2. — NOMINATIONS for Sophomore and Senior Classes have opened and remain open until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 6. Positions available: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of both classes.

— Nomination forms are available in the CEO slot in the SUB.

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WATERLOO SQUARE

Open letter from Council to the faculty

On Tuesday, January 16, 1968 the Students' Council of WUC postponed any further statement in reference to the non-renewal of Dr. George Haggart's contract for 1968-69 until after the CAUT inquiry had rendered a decision on the matter. That decision was publicly tabled on February 12. At that time, Council refrained from any further comment while awaiting the action that the WLU Faculty Association proposed to take as the local representative body of the CAUT.

The Executive, acting on behalf

of that Association, issued its statement in *The Cord Weekly* of Friday, February 16, 1968 in which it considered that the CAUT inquiry had raised two separate problems:

(1) the question of whether or not there had been infringement of academic freedom involved in the decision to deny a renewal of contract to Dr. Haggart; and

(2) the need for revision of some of the terms of faculty employment at Waterloo Lutheran University.

The Executive of the Faculty Association concluded that in light of all the facts available, the question as to the infringement of academic freedom was closed. The Faculty Association, however, then went on to say that in reference to their second question, that they have committees working on the problem "with a view toward appropriate revisions."

The ambiguity of the latter statement, in reference to the undefined "appropriate revisions," has caused considerable concern among many of the students at WLU — both within and without the Students' Council.

Student opinion was particularly concerned, for example, with the failure of the local Faculty Association to comment (despite their recognition of needed revisions) on the CAUT statements, whereby that impartial national body deemed that at least part of WLU's statement of academic freedom is "decidedly unacceptable" and that our university's methods of dealing with faculty appointments have proved to be "unacceptably authoritarian."

The Students' Council of WUC can not sit idly by and let those CAUT charges go unanswered at this university. Moreover, despite the fact that the CAUT (and the local Faculty Executive) have concluded that they cannot reasonably accept Dr. Haggart's claim as to the university's infringement of his academic freedom, Council feels it is necessary to stress that the CAUT's position was not an absolute one, but only in relation to the WLU contract actually signed by Dr. Haggart — a contract which they go on to declare as "decidedly unacceptable" in its position on academic freedom. As a result, Council cannot help but wonder what the CAUT decision would have been in this regard — had WLU's statement on academic freedom been more in line with the principles that they themselves prescribe for Canadian universities.

Why have these principles of academic freedom and faculty tenure prescribed by the CAUT

not been implemented at WLU? When are the Faculty Association's "appropriate revisions" to be defined?

It has been brought to the attention of Students' Council that certain concerned and responsible members of the Faculty Association have asked for immediate reconsideration of these matters at the next Faculty Association meeting; Council must support such a reconsideration.

Academic freedom and non-authoritarian methods of faculty tenure should be the concern of us all. Surely, the time has arrived for both the students and faculty of WLU to strive for the immediate implementation of the more enlightened principles of academic freedom and faculty tenure as outlined by the CAUT and used as standard procedure at most Canadian universities. It is not without importance that

such principles are enshrined in both federal and provincial law, and such principles should be part of WLU.

Students' Council, as a result of these considerations, endorses the faculty request for immediate reconsideration of these matters, and encourages the prompt implementation of the CAUT position on academic freedom at WLU.

Because a university's essential concerns are intellectual, academic freedom involves the right of appointment of staff or admission of students regardless of race, sex, religion, or politics. It involves the right to teach, investigate, and speculate without deference to prescribed doctrine. It involves the right to participate in the formulation of academic policies and the right to criticize the university.

Respectfully,
The Students' Council of WUC

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Students' Council Notice HONOUR AWARDS

Nomination forms for Honour Awards are now available outside the Student's Council office. These awards are presented annually to students who have made significant contributions in Student Activities at WUC.

All completed forms must be returned no later than March 6, 1968 at 5:00 p.m.

Vote on Wednesday

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Mr. Fred Nichols,
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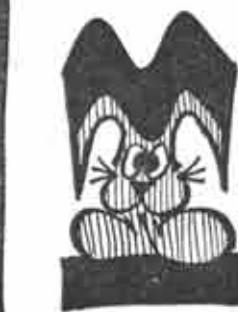
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The CORD WEEKLY

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Member of Canadian University Press

editor-in-chief: Ron Bohaychuk

managing editor: Bill Burns

news editor: Lauren Marshall

city desk: Carolyn Caughey

features editor: Elizabeth Massiah

sports editor: Brian Crawford

photo editor: Jerry Vair

publications chairman: Mike McElhone

advertising manager: Jim Reid (744-8681)

A chance for change-

If the students want a change in the way this school is run their chance is here. Next Wednesday the students will be given the opportunity of voting for a platform which proposes a change in the methods by which they are governed. They will also be given a chance to vote for a platform which proposes incentives for going to the dances and staying on campus for the weekend.

Of the three, the platform set forth by this year's Second Vice-President is the most progressive and the most important. He proposes a program based on the necessity of more student responsibility in their government and in their education. He demonstrated this drive many times on Council this year.

Proposals for the introduction of liquor licenses and the start of the new Student Union Building are nice but where does that get you when you are stepped on by the administration or a band of students.

A strong student voice is required on this campus before any plans for better dance organization or more modern drinking laws are proposed. Without respect for the responsibility of the student body the platform proposed by Mr. Dave Walker becomes a futuristic pipe-dream.

Although not as materially impressive, Mr. Roger Sander's platform is, and must be considered as, the one hope for the students at WLU.

Council feels the pinch

The referendum to be held next week on the proposed fee increase in student activity fees is nothing to be surprised about. The operating expenses of the Students' Council are great and in order to achieve its aims more money is needed.

This increase will not take the fees out of perspective in relation to other universities across Canada. It still leaves our fees below those of other universities and we will get equal services.

The question which must be stressed in deciding on the increase is whether there will be an honest attempt at preventing another increase in the near future. The answer might be a tightening of the purse strings over the year. Some parts of the revenue have been used unwittingly at times for purposes which may not have been as essential as thought. Some conservation may be in the offing.

You must be kidding

Dave Watson and his fight to change the condition of the parking regulations were watered down by the Educational Services Council this week. The intention was there but the results were not what you would call earth shattering.

Why anyone would want a parking permit to cover a full year at an institution where only 7 or 8 months is spent is beyond us. The purpose we think has been defeated.

Mr. Fred Nichols deserves the Statement of the Year Award for his suggestion that this really insignificant change will cause the whole Handbook to be redone from "beginning to end." The only reason we can see for redoing the Handbook because of the change is to change the layout.

RETRACTION

The quotation, "Hellyer is an arrogant authoritarian bastard. He tries to act like a second Charles de Gaulle," in last week's Cord was wrongly attributed to Mr. Gary Houser. He did not make this statement. We are sorry for any inconveniences it may have caused him.

The CORD welcomes letters from students, faculty and members of the Administration, but please remember these things. All letters must include your name address, faculty and year or position. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but we will print a pseudonym if you have a good reason. The editors reserve the right to shorten lengthy letters. Letters should be typed, if possible, and submitted to the CORD office no later than Monday afternoon.

A house divided

I wish to take issue with your editorial, "The Myth of Freedom" (CORD, Feb. 16). It is totally unreasonable in the following aspects:

First, the statement "no student or professor should be expected to work under these malignant concept" i.e. the University's Policy on Academic Freedom. Now just what is academic freedom? Does it give faculty or students the right to ruthlessly criticize the Administration, Board of Governors, their principles or the faculty itself? Of course not! This only leads to hard feelings at all levels.

Academic freedom, to me at least, is freedom of thought, discussion etc., and the right to CONSTRUCTIVELY criticize wrongs which I admit exist. Every student and faculty member knows, or should know, that this is a Christian oriented university. This fact is clearly stated in the University Calendar and Faculty contracts. One who has signed such a contract has no real moral right to question the principles of it without laying himself open to the possible charge of hypocrisy. As students we have signed no contract as such, but the principle is at least a verbal one as we chose to attend this school.

"In this world of revolution and reform" our revolting will be groundless, and our 'reformation' will be purposeless if we ruthlessly discard our stated commitments, written agreements, and Christian principles with no thought in mind other than subscribing to some vague 'utopian' cause such as the 'Struggle for Academic Freedom.'

Secondly, the statement "students and faculty have at times voiced strong dissatisfaction with the quality of teaching at Water-

loo Lutheran University?" I myself find generally a high degree of competence, and do not consider the faculty to be "clerks and sheep" and intellectually stagnant as a certain professor seems to make them out to be.

Your third groundless statement with which I take issue is "Students' Council, the sworn representatives of the student body had shown its cowardice in the face of the infringement of academic freedom." It took more courage to pull out of the affair than to participate in it. It takes courage to retract a decision in the face of a noisy radical pressure group.

In summation, what WLU needs is student responsibility, more rational thought on the part of the students and less of the radical "lunatic fringe" which your editorials seemingly represent. You do have a right to criticize, but not to cause ferment, split the students into two groups, and give the University a bad name.

Christ very aptly put the dissenters in their place when he said "Every kingdom divided against itself goes to ruin, and a divided house falls" (St. Luke 11-17).

DAVID ELTHERINGTON
Arts II

Religion, sex and sorcery

Religion, sex and sorcery are all related.

Dr. Herbert Richardson, professor at Harvard Divinity School, combined the three in his speech Wednesday night. The speech, called "Nun, Witch, and Playmate" used historical, religious and psychoanalytical theory to prove male-female relationships have changed over the years.

Dr. Richardson said "Modern men and women can be friends as well as sexual partners. In previous cultures one was always dominant, as in the Bible, and ancient Greek civilization." Friends in older cultures were always of the same sex since only equals can be friends.

Now, with the Playboy philosophy upon us, "boys and girls can go skiing or boating together and later enjoy a sexual relationship. Neither has to feel subordinate." Richardson said ancient fertility rites, patriarchal gods and sexual taboos worked to degrade women.

When men started to believe in the son of God, they started to reverse women, and had sexual relationships with courtly ladies. Nunneries and monasteries also began when women started their rise to become full human beings in men's eyes. Now, in the "God is Dead" era, women have achieved full emancipation.

Women were even better off before cities arose. In agricultural societies, fertility was important, so goddesses dominated the gods, and women ruled the home.

Dr. Morgenson disputed Richardson's view of history. "According to Freud," he said, "women are naturally the subordinate sex."

Dr. Tredway spoke about patriarchal women. He said, "I had to reserve this evening a long time ago with my wife, so I could come here. Ordinarily I'd

be bathing and diapering the baby at this time."

Before Richardson could complete his answer, Morgenson asked about Jewish taboos on masturbation, and the use of artificial phallus in ancient Greek myths. The whole evening was quite good-natured and humorous.

Modern man has not escaped his past entirely. Richardson said "New Year's kissing is a throwback to ancient fertility and initiatory ceremonies. Our romantic love notions come from the thirteenth century idea of courtly non-sex."

Witches entered just after courtly love. Richardson said "Originally, witches were mortal, female, gorgeous, evil, and always became the mother of the victimized man." "In the play 'Faust', he said 'there is a switch, for the witch-heroine, is really a sweet young thing.' This is an unusual development.

After the witch era came the Puritans. These were the first



photo by Moore
Dr. Richardson

to make men and women partners in marriage. They invented the single standard, in which women received equal treatment with men.

McGill gets department to help students learn

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University has created a department to study any material "relevant to the improvement of teaching and learning."

The move comes three weeks after Professor Donald Kingsbury presented a report of his Course Design Projects in Mathematics, done in conjunction with the student council.

In announcing the new department Monday (Feb. 19), Principal H. Locke Robertson pointed out the department's early development took place as a result of discussions between students and the university's Educational Procedures Committee.

The department, according to Robertson, will have the following jobs:

a basic study of the nature of higher education and its role in today's society;

to catalogue new information on education theories, techniques and procedures, and relate them to McGill;

to advise faculties, departments and interested individuals;

to figure out how to train teachers for the new CEGEP's (Colleges d'Enseignement Generale et Professionnel).

"One might well refer to this new department as a mechanism which will facilitate change in higher education along constructive lines, and provision will be made for continuing student-faculty collaboration in these problems," Robertson said.

at the flicks

by Vic Slater

Prison has long been a movie maker's paradise for giving the people their violence ration. However, **Cool Hand Luke**, while not coming close to showing just how degrading and violent American prisons really are, illustrates the perverted and inhuman treatment that occurs.

Paul Newman plays Paul Newman in prison, as opposed to Paul Newman in a pool room or Paul Newman on an Indian reservation, etc. The only time I have seen him actually act was in the role of a retarded expugilist in the movie adaptation of Hemingway's **Adventures of a Young Man**, but then he wouldn't have to search his soul to act retarded, would he? Don't get the idea I don't like him on film, he is really quite impressive; however, there is a great difference between acting and playing yourself and he consistently does the latter.

In this flick he portrays the

Talent or tedium
prisoner's prisoner (as opposed to the pool player's pool player or the Indian's Indian) and as such he is given the opportunity several times to prove that he can really take it. It sort of reminded me of a dog that lived on our street. I used to kick it all the time, but I'm sure it never had enough brains to learn to stop coming around. There is no percentage in stupidity.

With all these jockey actors around today (i.e. Lee Marvin, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, John Wayne, etc.) this kind of movie becomes rather tedious repetition. The public's lust for these identity figures is not really very flattering to the sad state of their egos. How do those people who identify with a Sir Thomas Moore (**A Man for All Seasons**) compare with those whose ego ideal is John Wayne? If you really want to find out ask, but approach the latter with caution.

The **Comedians** with Mr. and Mrs. Burton was an interesting

movie but it became very monotonous at times. The Burtons gave their usual good performances.

The title was an apt one. Its significance was that even in the midst of death, chaos and danger people still play their little games. Brutality and injustice? Who cares, so long as your girlfriend is faithful and nobody finds out you're impotent and phoney.

The Burtons have found a very satisfactory way of controlling the complexity of their lives. They're both extremely versatile in their acting abilities, and yet, for the past few years they have only been doing pictures together. That way, they can have love and money too, without the regular round of mate changes and such crap that stardom seems to breed. They certainly are the most sensible pair in films today. Not only can they have their cake and eat it too, they bought the bakery.

on the turntable

by Don Maynard

So much in the old cathedral seemed, to the young man, intent on making him feel smaller. To one side, a robed choir, echoing Medieval plainsong, which he couldn't remember even his grandfather singing. No one to talk to or touch. A museum for other souls, not his.

Religion has always been a part in varying degrees, of the human experience. The hippie culture is only one expression of man's search for spiritual fulfillment. The quest of young people for a God is evident in the music of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. Christian worship for many, is a static and lifeless exercise.

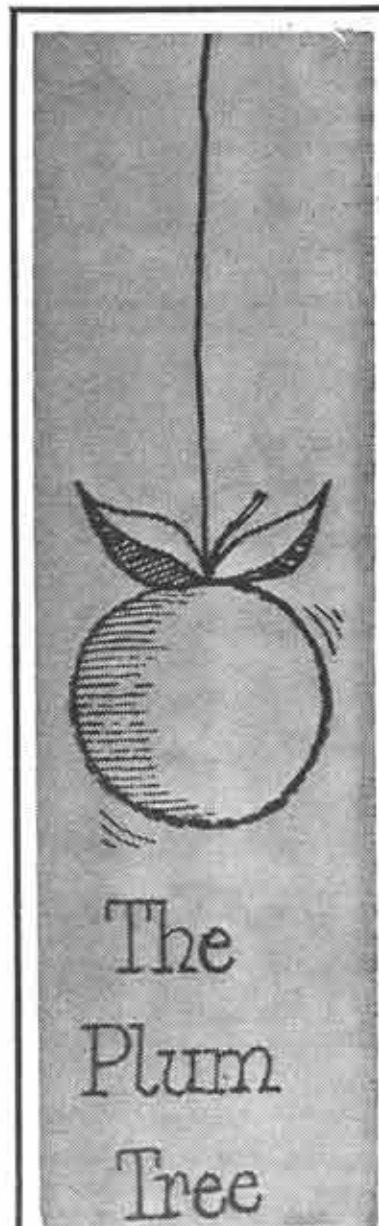
However, The Mass, as a form of Christian worship has undergone many changes. Back in the middle ages musical interpretations of it were so liberal, that the Catholic Church clamped down completely and decreed that the Gregorian Chant was the only acceptable way of expressing the prayers of the Mass.

However the years passed until today folk Masses are quite common. So, it was inevitable that pop music would go into church. The Electric Prunes, on their latest LP for the Reprise label, have done just that.

They present **THE MASS IN F MINOR**; no small undertaking for five individuals whose previous output consisted of two mediocre albums! They have taken six of the most important prayers in the Mass and using the Gregorian Chant as a loose foundation, built them into a powerful, religious sound. Each cut effectively portrays the true spirit underlying the individual prayers. The group's interpretation of the 'Chedo' was extremely compelling.

Many people will be inclined to think that The Mass In F Minor can be enjoyed by Catholics only. This is not so. This music is rock at its best. The Electric Prunes are accomplish-

ed guitarists whose versatility and creativity are abundantly displayed on this record. Evidently, many of the Catholic clergy are in agreement. The group has been invited to perform their rendition of the Mass in several churches across the U.S. I would be interested in hearing Pope Paul's opinion. He'd probably be able to contain his enthusiasm.



The Plum Tree Too
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18 ALBERT ST.
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on the shelf

by Jim McDonald

Freak

This book is indicative of the literature being written in the 1960's. It is a continuation of the rise of the anti-heroes — the men with irrational disregard for consistent values, virtues, and emotions. These anti-characters find themselves in situations by accident that are inescapable and resolve the dilemmas by inane bumbling, plain stupidity, or in the case of "The Big Freak Out," by "insatiable virility." The anti-hero is an expression of the writer's own personal view of himself and the world as he sees it and can only be created by a man with a complete lack of self-respect. It is highly probable that Troy Conway is only a pseudonym fabricated by the author who, to some extent, realizes the implications of his work.

Dr. Rod Damon is the founder, director, and chief researcher for the League of Sexual Dynamics. His investigations take him to homes of female college drop-outs, West German brothels, and New York's East Village. The **Freak Out** story is centred in the East Village with mangy hippies, beautiful lady spies, LSD, and frequent sexual activity providing most of the colour. Damon is forced into the role of an undercover agent to reveal and prevent the "dangerous" plot of fanatical right-wingers to exploit

the hippies, encouraging them to dump a vat of LSD into the Potomac River. Thus the free-lovers would take control of the U.S. government when Washington was on an all time "high." People would think it was the result of a Red Chinese coup and Red China would be destroyed by American war-power.

The whole thing is taken as a joke though and a very dirty one at that. It is quite evident Conway couldn't care less whether his hero was a confident, able man dedicated to preserving human values or a sex starved maniac who just "happens" to foil a super-contrived, totally unreal plot. He makes the mistake of having his central character the object of the humour demonstrating that the real purpose of the book is to show how ridiculous heroes are. The author is scornful integrity and values under the guise of advocating them.

The book sells because of the excess amount of detailed, "scientific," and value-less love making. Sex is one thing. Indiscriminate sex is another. Conway's portrayal of this sex is one of the best indicators (along with the treatment of humour) of the values that the writer himself holds. This slobbering, drooling, cynical author is laughing at you, the reader. Don't let him have the last one.

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Communism is wrong for the West—Burke

Men's ideas will always be in conflict with each other.

Dr. Albert Burke, American lecturer and conservative, made this the theme of his speech here

two weeks ago. He said "Much heat, but little light is being shed on the conflict of ideas in the world today."

Student discontent, negro ri-

ots and the Vietnam war cannot be resolved by "Pepsodent diplomacy," he said. "When you smile at someone, and he smiles back, you create good feelings,

but you don't really resolve anything," he said.

To answer modern problems people must be willing to learn as much as they can about other cultures. "How many of you have read Mao tse Tung's book, or Castro's? These books are part of the reality we have to deal with," he said.

Dr. Burke has lived in Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia. He said, "In those countries students were forced to learn about the world. In North America we are free to be ignorant if we wish. This freedom can be a very dangerous disease." He said ignorance of Hitler's intentions and the determination of the Communists in Vietnam have caused us a great deal of trouble. "At home we rely too much on technical experts for opinions, while decisions are made by ignorant office-holders."

He said the average person must make sure he knows as many facts as he can about the situation. "We must upgrade the quality of education," he said.

Dr. Burke has a syndicated television show in the United

States. He was formerly political science professor at Yale.

He has been called up due to the Pueblo affair in Korea. "This is my third war," he said. "I didn't expect there to be much trouble over the Pueblo incident."



photo by Le Breton
Dr. Burke

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STUDENTS COUNCIL

OPEN MEETING

RE: Student Activity Fee Increased

HOW MUCH?	4.97
WHEN?	Monday, March 4
WHERE?	See Bulletin Boards
TIME?	4:00 p.m.

STUDENT'S COUNCIL

Positions Open (1968 - 69)

- 1] Chief Electoral Officer
- 2] Student's Council Secretary

Applications should be left in the mail-box of the President of the Student's Council (in the Student Union Building) no later than Thursday, March 14, 1968.

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Basketball Hawks still leading League

by Joe Fox

The Golden Hawks had their unbeaten streak ended at 11 but quickly began a new skein in last week's basketball action. The team picked some stiff competition to fill in a gap in the schedule by hosting the Sarnia Drawbridge Knights in the TA on the Saturday before study week and were dumped 80-66 by the Canadian Senior Champs. A week later, however, they returned to their winning ways and extended their league record to 7-0 by defeating the Laurentian Univer-

sity Voyageurs by the unimpressive score of 72-60.

The Drawbridge Knights are perhaps the best basketball team in the country and they outclassed the Hawks with their experience and depth. The Knights are mostly college graduates who are keeping their basketball skills toned up playing in the Ontario Senior Basketball League and will probably have a few representatives on the Canadian Olympic team.

The few fans who remained in town last week, saw the Knights

spot the Hawks an early 27-19 lead only to take it away by outscoring the Hawks 20-2 in a short period of time. The home team called in the dying minutes of the half and the score was 39-35 at the intermission.

The Hawks were able to come within 1 point of taking over the lead early in the second stanza but the Sarnia squad throttled their attempt with a powerful offense lead by playing coach Barry Hawson and John Brikmonus. The Knights just had too many good players for the Hawks to handle and were able to wear them down as the game progressed.

Dave Baird started off well by scoring 16 points in the first half but folded along with his teammates and only got 6 in final period; his 22 points total however, was the best for the Hawks. Pete Misikowetz hit for 15 and Sandy Nixon 14.

The Voyageurs were the Hawks biggest threat in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association since they were the only other undefeated team in the league and the only team to beat the Hawks in their last 56 league games. The Hawks had little trouble sinking the Voyageurs although they played one of their sloppiest games of the year. The team seems to have trouble keeping "up" for league games as evidenced by their low shooting percentage and by the number of routine lay-ups that failed to drop in. The brightest spot on the team was Norm Cuttifford who hit for 24 points and has apparently emerged from the slump he has been in for the last few games.

The Hawks were outscored 36-32 in the final half but an early 16 point lead amassed in the opening period gave them the important win. The squad play-



photo by Atkins

Bob Bain scores (as usual).

ed without the services of Bob Bain who was ejected from the game early in the first half along with the Voyageur's Kennedy. The squabble was a decisive factor since Bain had scored 9 points in the first 8 minutes while Kennedy had none.

Cuttifford lead the scoring with 24 points followed by Nixon with 15 and Baird with 13. Coach Lockhart was far from satisfied with his team's performance in

the north country as illustrated by the practise he called for 10 minutes after they had completed the 6 hour return trip.

The Hawks host the Voyageurs on Saturday night for the last game of the schedule and if victorious, head for Halifax for the Canadian National Basketball finals being played on the weekend of March 7-9.

Hockey Hawks lose two but win one

The Hockey Hawks ended the season by dropping both ends of a two game tournament to the Lake Superior State College "Soo Lakers."

In the first game, the Lakers had a wide margin of play and outscored the Hawks 7-1. Bob Seager scored the lone Hawk goal.

The second game was a hard fought contest but the Hawks still came out on the short end of a 2-0 score. It appeared as if the Hawks were adjusting better to the Lakers style of play and the American college rules.

All was not lost for the Hawks however, as center John O'Fla-

herty and defenceman Bob McMullen were chosen for the tournament all-star team. Goalie Ken Payne was also a standout in both games.

Jumping into an early 3-0 first period lead, the Hockey Hawks went on to trounce the Osgoode Owls 7-3 in O.I.A.A. action last week. It was no contest really as the Hawks were never behind. Stan Galt scored twice for the Hawks, with single tallies going to Ian Lightfoot, Bob Seager, Frank Braithwaite, Barry Irwin and John O'Flaherty.

This was the final league game and leaves the Hawks with a 7-5 won-lost record in the season.

sports roundup

by brian crawford

sports editor

Hockey Hawks ended their season on a losing note, dropping two to Soo Lakes. Hawks had a so-so season with a league won-lost record of seven and five. Their exhibition record was not as impressive but they managed to split with the boys from up the street.

The Basketball Hawks lost a game as they bowed to the Sarnia Drawbridge Knights of the OBA Senior League. The losing streak was short however as the Hawks dumped Laurentian to resume their winning ways.

Wrestlers made a good showing at Windsor on the weekend, placing third even though they did not have a full team. It appears as if WLU will have a strong wrestling team within the next few years. Wrestling is growing at WLU and we should have a stronger team next year.

Hawkettes basketball team won the consolation round in the B-Ball tournament last weekend. The volleyball Hawkettes placed fifth in the nine team tournament at Montreal while the curling team placed second. The Girls Badminton team went undefeated through the season.

A B-Ball game with Hawks versus Laurentian originally slated for 8:00 p.m. has been changed to 2:00 p.m. this Saturday afternoon. This is the last league game and thus the last chance to see the Hawks in action before they go to the Canadian finals in Halifax.

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MARCH 1968

Waterloo University College



SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

1
MAR. 1
IAN AND SYLVIA concert —
TA — 8:30 p.m.

2
MAR. 2
Basketball: Laurentian at WLU
— TA — 2 p.m.
Record hop after the game

3
CAR Rally: Registration 12:30
p.m.; 1st car 1:01 p.m.; \$1.00
non-members, 50¢ members.
SUBOG movie: "The Sandpiper"
— IE1 — 8 p.m.
Annual student-faculty musicale
On Campus radio show — 1490
CHYM — 11:10 p.m.
— TA — 8:30 p.m.

4
MAR. 4
Car Club meeting

5
MAR. 5
Write that essay!!

6
MAR. 6
Council Executive Election
Fee Increase Referendum
Vote today!

7
MAR. 7
Advance registration — TA

8
MAR. 8
Advance registration — TA

9

10
MAR. 10
Organ recitals in Lent I —
Seminary chapel — 8:30 p.m.
On Campus radio show — 1490
CHYM — 11:10 p.m.

11
MAR. 11
Write that essay!!!

12

13
MAR. 13
Advance registration — TA
Council Election — vote today!

14
MAR. 14
Advance registration — TA

15
MAR. 15
Exams are coming — prepare!

16

17
MAR. 17
Organ recitals in Lent II —
Seminary chapel — 8:30 p.m.
On Campus radio show — 1490
CHYM — 11:10 p.m.

18
MAR. 18
Car Club meeting
Laurier Lapierre speaking on
"The New Parasites" — IE1 —
8 p.m.
Students' Council Meeting 7 p.m.

19

20

21

22
MAR. 22
Exams are coming — study!!

23
MAR. 23
Caribbean Festival — TA —
8:30 p.m.

24
MAR. 24
Organ Recitals in Lent III —
Seminary chapel — 8:30 p.m.

25

26

27

28

29
MAR. 29
Exams are coming — panic!!!

30
MAR. 30
Honours English comprehensive
exam

31