

## Racial violence hits Sir George Williams

MONTREAL (CUP)—More than 300 angry students at Sir George Williams University seized their school's computer centre Wednesday evening (Jan. 29) to climax a dramatic day of violence and overpowering racial tension.

The students settled into the computer centre after a brief bit of violence involving newsmen when they first took over the area. An administration spokesman said the university planned no immediate action — it hasn't been in evidence all day anyway — and would let the group remain for the time being.

For hours before that, students had gathered in nervous groups throughout the one-building high-rise school to talk out the issues around charges of racism levelled by seven black students against biology professor Perry Anderson.

Television screens placed in major corridors blared the proceedings of a day-long session of the committee investigating the charges in the school's auditorium. Hundreds of students watched

the sets quietly — they were the ones unable to get into the hall already jammed with more than 1,000 students.

Closed-circuit radio covered all the areas the television screens didn't. The link-up ran directly to the main mike on the auditorium platform and reproduced faithfully the loud, emotional speeches. The school passages rang with the sounds.

And adding to the confusion was an apparent move into hiding by the School's administration. All offices were closed all afternoon, and no administrative officials were in the school.

The auditorium session began at 10 a.m., continuing hearings begun Sunday, but by 3 p.m. it had been completely disrupted in favor of a noisy teach-in.

Speaker after speaker took the mike to denounce the five-man faculty committee as unrepresentative and unjust. They demanded committee members be selected by all involved — the blacks bringing charges and the accused professor.

They also challenged the validity of the administration's unilateral selection of the five-man committee.

The point was made continuously — punctuated by cries of "we want justice" — that in a judicial system both prosecution and defence should participate in the jury selection, a practice not followed here.

But the session was hardly unanimous — more than half the crowd in the hall violently disagreed, screaming, jeering and hooting.

Scuffles broke out four or five times as the militants and their opposition confronted each other across the aisles.

The students barred the press from the hall, rushing reporters out. They smashed two cameras and nearly demolished a television crew's equipment when the newsmen refused to leave.

The militants were incensed over administrative "bungling" of the affair and more particularly over a summons served the night

before on one of their leaders, Erroll Thomas, a black.

Thomas is to appear in court Friday to answer charges of pressuring and attempting to extort a signed statement, forcibly obtaining a signed document and forcible detention.

The charges arise from his alleged participation in an incident last week when black students confronted vice-principal John O'Brien in his office and left with a written apology signed by him in confusion over a misplaced letter.

A warrant is also reportedly out for the "arrests of person or persons unknown" in connection with the incident.

Police said Wednesday the charges were laid by the university, but the statement has been denied by administration officials.

Thomas is not facing criminal charges — they arise from a civil suit brought against him by someone as yet unidentified.

Student militants in the auditorium Wednesday were also upset over meetings they say were held last week between university of-

ficials and city police to decide on police action should the university administration request it.

The upshot of the bitter three-hour session was a set of three demands which the black students — and white supporters, including UGEQ — have sent to the administration.

They demand that the committee be dissolved as illegitimate, that it be reconstituted with people agreeable to all parties involved and that the administration seek an abandonment of the series of charges laid against black students.

After dialogue broke down between students in the auditorium, the militant group stormed up the nine floors to the computer centre and took over.

Two local radio operators who pushed their way into the occupation site in the first minutes were asked to leave. When they refused, shoving two or three blacks in their way, they were beaten by five or six students around them and their equipment was smashed. One reporter had his face cut.

## Student reps. accepted to Faculty Council

Students now have representation on all committees of the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Dr. Taylor, chairman of the Faculty Council, is in favor of the recommendations passed by the council Jan. 15.

"It puts students where their influence is greatest, on committees of the Faculty Council."

Taylor said this was "the first step toward future development but exactly what this development will be will come out of experience."

Taylor stressed the importance of the review date a year from now in judging the success of the recommendations.

"In a year the program will have had time to work itself out. If it's a complete mess we can call it off or if we're unhappy we can effect changes."

"I should point out," Taylor said, "that in the weeks which this committee devoted to the preparation of its recommendations they interviewed students holding a variety of beliefs and also consulted with the faculty. It is,

therefore, my belief that the committee's report represents a consensus of opinion of those in the Faculty of Arts and Science."

Taylor said one of the aspects voted down by the Faculty Council was to have students elect their representatives to the committees. "The Council felt there was not enough interest shown by students in their own constitution to warrant elections."

Bill Ballard, president of Students Council, said the recommendations of Faculty Council were "one more step in cooperation

within the university community where students and faculty work and build together."

The following recommendations of the ad hoc committee were passed by the faculty council:

— That committees of this Council have as full members students to be named according to recommendation three below.

— That when committees make reports these student members shall have full voice and vote in the Council for the relative item on the agenda.

— That the number of student members on each committee shall constitute up to one-third of its size.

— That the Curriculum Committee be created by the Faculty Council and be responsible to it.

— That the President of the Student Council be ex-officio a member of the Petitions Committee.

— That each Dept. in a manner determined by itself make available the names of three students majoring or honoring in that department to serve on committees of the Faculty Council; where a departmental committee has no student membership, the Student Council shall name up to three students majoring or honoring in that Dept. and these students shall thereupon become members of the student group and this group shall elect from among themselves the members of the committees.

— That the recommendations above be constituted immediately and be revised before the end of the academic year 1969-70.

— That this Council recommend to the Waterloo Lutheran University Faculty Council that it adopt the same spirit for involving students in the affairs of the university as a whole.

### \$625 in fines assessed

## 13 students defy drinking rule

13 students were caught drinking in East Hall last week and fined a total of \$625.

9 students were caught January 22 in the first incident reported to Dean Nichols in 6 years. Two of the students were not drinking but were fined \$25 each. Those drinking and are residents were fined \$50 each.

In both incidents the on campus people will lose 1 month's residence privileges.

In the first case, the off campus buyer of the beer was fined \$75.

The Student Handbook rules that drinking in, on or off campus residences is punishable by expulsion.

In an interview Dean Nichols called this rule "unrealistic."

He said "by expelling a person we are not dealing with the problem but rather we are encouraging continued abuse of the laws."

"By allowing the people to remain, we are forcing some conformity to the rules."

Nichols said he did not consider this action a precedent. "There are different circumstances to every case and with all these variables I can't say how another case will be handled."

Nichols termed this action "a deterrent more than a punishment."

Next year there will be a new Handbook. But changes made dealing with alcohol may be minimal. Nichols said the provincial liquor regulations are causing the problems.

The Deans Advisory Council which is studying the handbook

will be setting the rules.

Nichols said it is also setting maximum and minimum fines for such offences. "The maximum fine will be \$100."

"I think liquor regulations will be changed in stages. We hope major events will get licenses and maybe Grad. Residence. The problem with all the residences is the provincial laws. Most of the students there are under 21. We may be able to put the 21 and older people in one place and the others in the other residence."

The off campus regulations will be deleted as will the rule about definite expulsion said Nichols.

Nichols hopes a licensed room in the Campus Centre will alleviate most of the problems.

The money from the fines will go to buy more library books.



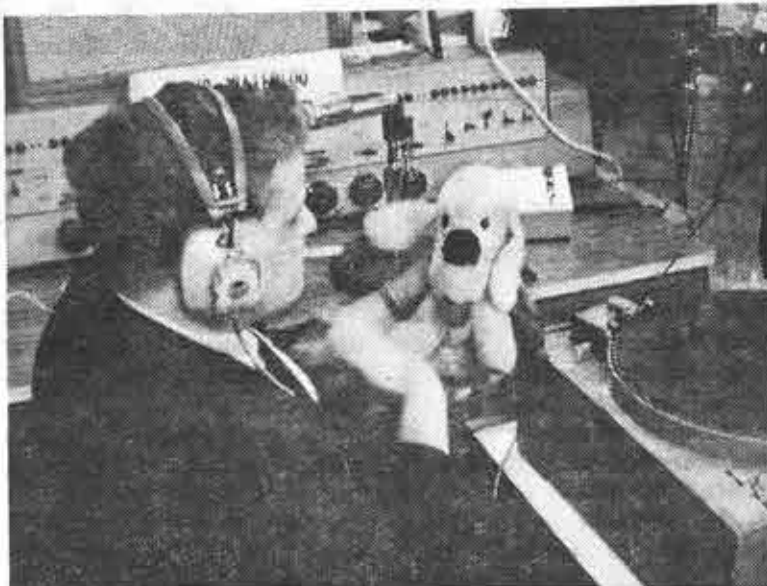
Liquor rules point to problems.



# Events calendar

**SATURDAY, FEB. 1st** — Basketball, WLU at Brock  
**SUNDAY, FEB. 2nd** — SUBOG movie, 1E1, 8:00 p.m.  
**MONDAY, FEB. 3rd** — German Club meeting, Rm. 2C8, 7:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY, FEB. 4th** — Cultural Affairs lecture with Dr. Kirk, 1E1  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5th** — U of W at WLU, T.A. Basketball, 8:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5th** — Cultural Affairs lecture with Dr. Kirk  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5th** — 7:30 p.m., Rm. 3E5, W.C.A.C. film  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 6th** — 7:30 p.m., Rm. 1E1  
 Sex Education lecture with Rev. Evans  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 6th** — 7:00 p.m. Assigned Rooms  
 Business 20 Exam  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 6th** — 8:00 p.m. Kitchener Auditorium  
 Hockey, York vs. WLU  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 6th** — 8:00 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
 204 Vermont St., Waterloo  
**FRIDAY, FEB. 7th** — Basketball, St. John Fisher at WLU, 8:00 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, FEB. 8th** — 8:30 p.m. T.A.  
 SUBOG dance with the Mission Review  
**SATURDAY, FEB. 8th** — Basketball, WLU at Carleton

## 'Radio Waterloo' comes to WLU and U. of W.



Bruce Steel manning the posts of Radio Waterloo

The S.U.B.O.G. noise machine ended this week as "Radio Waterloo" started to broadcast close circuit to the Torque Room and S.U.B.O.G. lounge.

"Radio Waterloo" is a joint effort between the U of W and WLU. Air time is shared between both schools, each having its own announcers.

They have some professionals working in the station and response from record companies has allowed the station to offer a wide variety of music.

Announcers and operators are needed on the WLU end of the operation in order to get the show's operating as quickly as possible.

"Radio Waterloo" will now replace "On Campus" which was previously broadcasting on CHYM in Kitchener-Waterloo.

Mike Pello, in charge of the WLU side said, "Anyone interested in working in the studio should contact him at the Board of Pubs."

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# Professors question admin...

Professors around the university are beginning to question the operation of the school.

Most of the questions deal with faculty hiring and firing and the criterion for deciding who is a good professor.

The recent report concerning the delay in renewing the contract of lecturer Darrol Bryant, has given rise to discussion by a number of the younger faculty members. Perhaps most important is that they learn of some matters of faculty concern only through the student newspaper, or from rumours circulating widely. This fact itself suggests a failure of communication by the administration, for with faculty, as with students, justice should not only be done, but be seen to be done. Secondly, many receive the firm impression that whenever reasons are needed to justify a particular administrative decision regarding faculty, they are invented on the spur of the moment, instead of representing the application of coherent principles which are impartially and university applied.

While the advice given to Mr. Bryant (to return to graduate school for a Ph.D.) is generally sound, it cannot be taken as an adequate reason for non-

renewal of contract. If it were a reason, based upon general university policy (and not on the fact that Mr. Bryant is regarded by some as a troublemaker, all the more dangerous for being in the Department of Religious Studies), one must ask why contract renewals have been given to other, more senior, professors, such as the Directors of the Schools of Business and of Social Work, the Heads of Physics, Mathematics, Sociology, a full professor of English, and certain others. Is it not long overdue for these people to begin or complete their doctoral training, as the case may be? How can they legitimately exercise authority over their colleagues and students, if, in the eyes of the Academic Vice-President, they are, by implication, not fully competent?

A few other questions being tossed around:

(i) Certain departments do not contain a single Ph.D. What steps are being taken to adjust this situation by attracting fully qualified senior faculty?

(ii) Why the apparent discrepancy between departments with regard to ranking and the Ph.D. degree? It appears that Psychology does not appoint

to the Assistant Professor rank w... a completed Ph.D., whereas most others are quite content with lesser qualifications. Do we then have an implicit distinction between first and second rank departments?

(iii) Dr. Healey was reported as saying that if non-renewal is being contemplated, the department chairman will talk privately to the individual, and then the latter will meet with other faculty members and have a chance to defend himself. In at least two cases this year, it appears that this procedure was not followed. What steps does Dr. Healey propose to discipline the heads of department concerned?

(iv) With the recently stated policy of putting more emphasis on research and publication, will Dr. Healey publish an annual list (available to all faculty and students) of faculty publications and research grants? This will show not only who is really working, but also the relationship between this and rank and promotion.

Questions like these, and many more which could be mentioned, deserve straight answers. But whether they will get them, remains to be seen.

## Get married, forget the pill, and have lots of kids

In a meeting with students on Wednesday, Dr. D. Liang, a leading gynecologist and obstetrician, said, "Birth control is allott a crap."

After this initial shock, students were told there were only two happy professions, "pimping and gynecology and obstetrics," and asked "Do Catholics have more rhythm than Negroes?"

Students raised questions regarding the percentage of co-eds using the pill, the rate of changing standards, and abortion.

Dr. D. Liang said, "I think there will be an increase in usage of the pill among university students. Although it is hard to get figures, the Kinsey report would seem to indicate that 20% of students have premarital sex, and 5% get pregnant. Therefore, 15%

must use some form of birth control.

I think we all have to accept that premarital sex will increase."

Asked about the pill, he said, "I don't think the pill should be used by any woman until after she has borne at least one child. There are often tragic side-effects."

He admitted 50% of his pa-

tients were a little afraid of taking the pill, but realized it was the safest and most reliable method of birth control.

Because of his beliefs as a Roman Catholic, Liang did not feel abortion was right. He revealed doctors solve such dilemmas by being schizophrenic, a person thinking of himself, and a doctor thinking of his patients.

If Liang felt a therapeutic abortion were necessary, he would refer the patient to a colleague who would bring the case to the Abortion Control Committee and have the abortion done in a hospital under the most careful of conditions.

Liang said it was easy to talk glibly of an abortion but that it was in reality an extremely difficult operation.

Liang once performed an abortion unknowingly when he did a D & C without first conducting a pregnancy test, when in fact the patient was three weeks pregnant.

In Japan a form of legal abortion was practiced where a concentrated salt solution from the stomach was used. When about

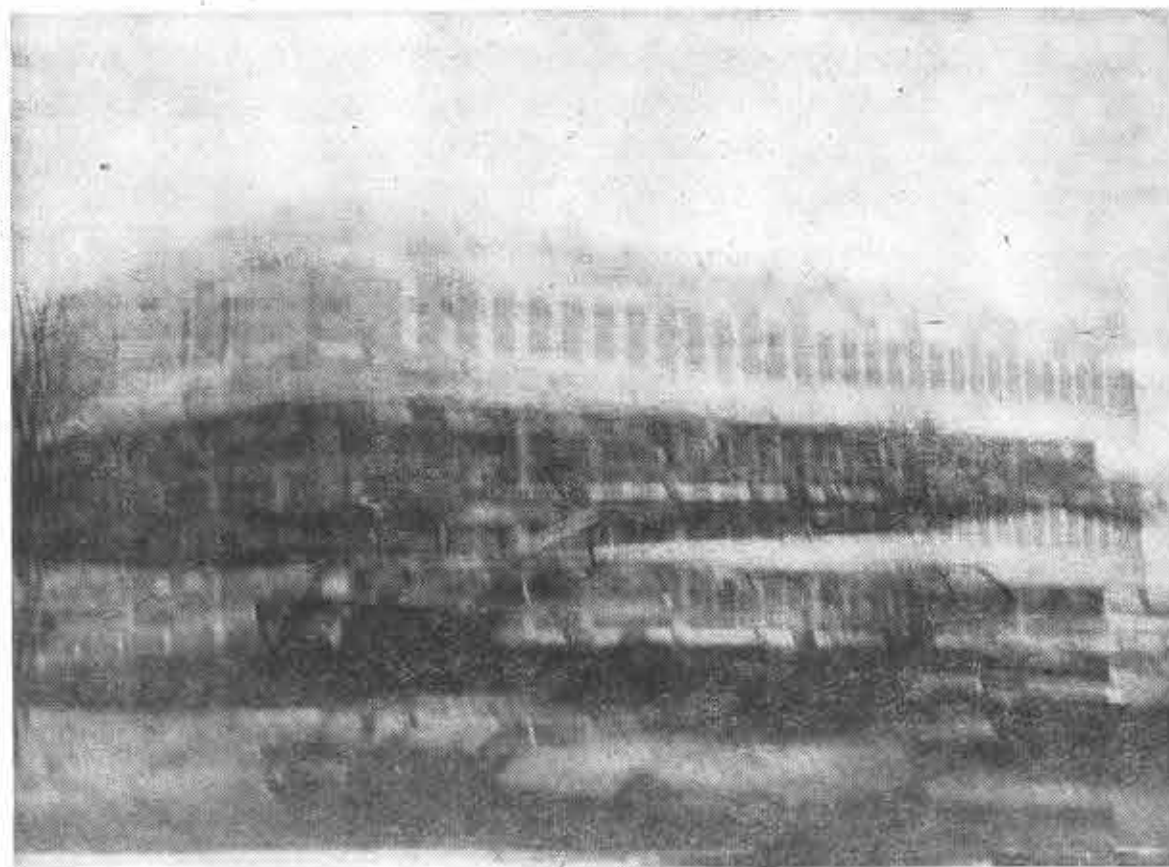
45% of the patients died, the method was employed more rarely.

If laws are changed Liang is prepared to teach someone else to be the abortionist, because he won't be around. To him the problem is not talking, legislating or theorizing but prevention.

Liang spoke in favour of concubinage. "By the old system when a man became more financially secure, he decided to get a concubine, a legal second, third or fourth wife. The first wife even helped him choose, as it was a very real status symbol."

Sex education was also advocated by Liang. "Often severe inhibitions build up early in life if a child is taught to think there is something wrong with his genital organs." He felt unwanted pregnancies did not result from a lack of sex education as much as from a lack of proper advice regarding behavioural standards.

Liang ended the discussion with a brief outline of sexual abnormalities, explaining the concepts of extra chromosomes and the possibilities of switching from one sex to another.



## Library shakes with Gideon Bibles

The library has been looking kind of funny lately.

Perhaps it's time for a shake-up?

Item: The seminary, which has less than 1 percent of the students at WLU, received 16.5 percent of the new books added to the library last year. But the Graduate School of Social Work, which is also a graduate school, received only 8 per cent of the

new books even though the number of students in the Graduate School totalled 1.7 per cent of the total student population.

Item: 8 per cent of all periodicals were allotted to the Seminary last year while the Graduate School of Social Work received only 3 per cent of current periodicals.

Item: 17 per cent of back issue periodicals were ordered for the

Seminary last year while only 3.1 per cent of back issue periodicals were ordered for the Graduate School of Social Work.

Item: 17.5 per cent of the binding budget spent last year was for the Seminary while only 5 per cent of the binding budget was spent on the Graduate School of Social Work.

Item: The Graduate School of Social Work is one of the more respected schools in this country.

## New SUB starts soon

The building of the new campus center will be started regardless of the construction on the new teaching building and additional floors to the Library.

The campus center has its own priority in construction.

Dean Nichols said, "There is a recommendation from the Campus Center planning council to the Presidents Council for the appropriation of funds."

During the first week in February preliminary blue print drawings will be on display in the hallway outside 1E1, Nichols said, "These were only recommendations not final plans." He hoped students will give some constructive advice in regard to the plans.

Nichols stressed, "We don't want the building to be obsolete before it is finished." The building is to be functional in all aspects and will cost an approximate one million dollars.

The Campus Center will be unique in its characteristics. The building will not resemble any of the buildings now on campus and will be joined to the new teaching wing.

Many of the features of the center are to allow the student to enjoy or work at almost anything he or she wishes.

The first floor will consist of billiard rooms, table tennis tables and other facilities. The second floor is comprised of a book store, Student's Council offices, snack bar and relaxing rooms as well as coat check rooms. The third floor will consist of a large ballroom, TV lounge, quiet lounge and a bar.

All this when incorporated will make the campus center one in which the student will be able to enjoy himself and a place to go, something which the present S.U.B. lacks.



# forum

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.

academic community, past and present, that this name would be retained as one of the fine traditions of WLU, now 58 years old.

Sincerely,  
HENRY ENDRESS,  
Vice-President,  
University Resources

return the coats to the lost and found department.

WE'RE COLD TOO.  
SUSAN BIEBER  
2nd year Sociology

## Traffic at the dances

Dear Editor,

Can something be done to improve the flow of traffic at a dance in the T.A? It doesn't matter whether you have advance tickets or not, the doors remain closed until the time when the dance is scheduled to start.

Then you have to stand in a long line up and freeze for 15 minutes before you get in. There should be at least 2 entrances; one for the ticket holders and one for the non-ticket holders. Furthermore, you have to throw your coat in a heap unless you arrive early and get a coat hanger. At the conclusion of the dance there is a mob rush for coats and it takes another 15 minutes of pushing and shoving to get your coat and get out.

I suggest that the north doors be closed so that everyone will file out the south doors, proceed to the coat racks and then out the front doors, which will all be opened not blocked by piled chairs. These are probably oversights in my suggestions but I do strongly suggest that something be done about the situation. It is the poorest organization method that I have ever seen.

Thank you,  
JIM CRAIG  
Prethe 1

## Open letter to their

An open letter to our friendly coat thief.

During the Mardi Gras quite a few expensive coats were stolen. Some of the stolen coats belonged to people not from WLU and quite possibly the rats who took the coats were not from WLU either but in all likelihood had friends from here that know about it.

Our dear university is getting quite a name for it's petty thievery and you'd better believe it's getting past the "petty" stage.

A girl who was a guest at the dance from another university had a \$200 rabbit's fur coat stolen which was a present from her parents for Christmas while her boyfriend "lost" a \$70 suede coat and his car keys. I "lost" a \$70 light brown camel coat.

These were only a few of the coats stolen.

I have a sneaking suspicion that this thievery was not done out of poverty, because of the value of the coats taken.

When your guilt complex gets the best of you (though I doubt that it will) please feel free to

## The tie that binds

In light of comments in the January 24 issue of The Cord, I wish to share this information:

The name "The Cord Weekly" does have special meaning for Waterloo Lutheran University and its students, faculty, staff, and friends.

In designing the crest for this institution back in the 1930's, William H. E. Schmalz, a K-W architect, designed what has become the official WLU crest. Along the top of the shield of the crest he placed a purple and gold length of cord that was to symbolize the unity of all members of this academic community. In other words, we are bound together in friendship, loyalty, and respect in our quest for truth and beauty.

The purple and gold cord was adopted as the name of the student newspaper. It would be the hope of many members of the

## Black students at Sir George charge racism

MONTREAL (CUP) — Black students at Sir George Williams University invaded the office of their academic vice-principal Wednesday (Jan. 22) in the latest development in a campus fight over racism.

The seven students were responding to a letter read by Prof. F. S. Abbott to a biology class in which vice-principal John O'Brien referred to "the possibility of violence" in connection with the racist charges.

The charges were first levelled by blacks last spring at Prof. Perry Anderson, who stopped teaching in the ensuing dispute. Abbott took over his class this month, and last week read aloud O'Brien's letter to Anderson in

which he suggested that Anderson not teach until the matter was clarified because of "the possibility of violence."

The blacks who visited O'Brien at his office Wednesday night to ask about the letter were told that he remembered nothing about the phrase "possibility of violence."

Asked to check his files for the letter, O'Brien said he would do it the next day when his secretary returned because he didn't know the filing system. The students insisted O'Brien look for the letter and he finally found it, complete with the "violence" phrase.

O'Brien attempted to leave his office at one point out the stu-

dents refused to let him go until the matter was clarified.

O'Brien then was asked to write an apology for "not remembering" about the phrase and the letter. He also wrote that he was not under duress when he signed the apology.

In response, an administration memo distributed the next morning charged that the black students "burst" into the office and that O'Brien signed the apology under duress.

The administration also said police have been called in because the incident was a police matter.

O'Brien had also promised to appear at a noon meeting of black students Thursday but did not appear. Instead 800 students who turned up, joined by others who watched on closed-circuit television in the university, heard black spokesmen outline the latest developments.

Anderson, meanwhile, is sticking by his statement to relinquish teaching until the affair is settled. The university's hearing committee into charges against him opens Sunday morning (Jan. 26), but Sunday afternoon black students, who charge that the committee is not impartial, will hold their own hearing.

The university's committee is composed of five faculty members.

## The academic bird

Self-perpetuating, drying in its wrinkled age, firing its rebirth with the reality and the passions of men who somehow can even survive their immolation in the empty immortality of the phoenix of academics.

—John Kuti

Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario. Editorial opinions are not necessarily those of the University, Student Council and Board of Publications.

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## The rubber stamp

It is time the faculty got off all fours, stood on their hind legs and acted like the intelligent men they purport to be.

Again faculty members have contacted the Cord and given notice of their situation. Again we have listened and understood where they stand in the community. But still the faculty does nothing.

If the faculty had its own government we think many of their problems would be solved.

The question of faculty governments has been seriously considered on many campuses and discussed on even more. As yet we have not heard where it may have been implemented. Why not here?

By faculty government we do not mean an entirely new body on campus. We refer to a redefinition of the role and purpose of the faculty council.

This council now is a sounding board for the administration — that is when the administration decides it wants to tell the faculty something. What the council should be is an organization designed to deal with faculty grievances, situations having to do with faculty organization, and any other occurrences where the faculty member is alone against the administration.

But yes, we can hear the moans and see the grins. The Faculty Lounge regulars, like the apathetic student, will call the suggestion too radical or declare the suggestion unworkable. How many will think to try?

Without some form of faculty government apart and independent from the all encompassing powers of the administration, a group of cybernauts will evolve. Without a body which can act as ombudsman for the faculty they will die in their own fear and apathy.

In a position which requires some respect and a great deal of confidence, faculty members can not afford to be always in jeopardy of being removed or restricted without adequate reason.

Only you can defend yourself.

## Good-bye

Till the Torque Room becomes a place of meaningful discussion and people cease to be cowards about their right to be individuals, I will believe in them. For I think I must believe, else I lose all meaning to life.

I have learned that people, especially you people, fear what you have never had. I can blame only myself for that.

If I have not made you even glance at yourselves, I must blame myself. I didn't understand that the games of life, instead of life itself, were more important to you.

If I have not made you question yourself and why you are what you are, I must blame myself. I didn't understand that you disliked having to work and love life.

If I have not made you consider helping yourself to the knowledge you are entitled to, I must blame myself. I didn't understand that last week's screw and next week's drunk were more important than a meaningful life.

Please stay in your squalor.

But I must believe in you. Without you there would be no war and racism. Without you freedom would exist. But without you there would be no need for freedom.

Until you can loose the fear of the unknown and see the decay of war and racism, and see the ignorance of living without freedom and individuality, I must believe and never loose hope.

But I forget, you must think to do these things, and grow up a lot. You will have company if you try, though. The faculty will be there, the administration will be there, your parents will be there, everyone you know will be there.

I will be there.





photo by Moore

## Peters to stay as Pres.

Reports to the University Faculty Council are a main item in President Peters' plans for his second year in office.

In accepting the contract from the Board of Governors Dr. Peters said he would "continue trying to stabilize this year's achievements and initiate new involvements."

Peters said he would give a report to the regular meetings of the University Faculty Council on what is happening within the university. "I will then an-

swer questions and try to promote better communication with the faculty."

The Senate is being studied by a committee to allow for student representation.

"There are other areas for students to work in and after the committee report on revamping the Senate they will be represented."

He said he wants to get a fund raising campaign started to pay for the extra floors on the library.

Peters would not comment on whether he would stay for third year.

## Seminary and new school of religion can co-exist

The School of Religion and Culture and the Seminary will be separate entities and do not contemplate a merger. The School of Religion and Culture scheduled for opening in the fall of 1970 will be a forum for contemporary ideas dealing with man and his environment.

The Seminary at Waterloo Lutheran will not be greatly affected by the opening.

Aarne Siirala said the new school was being developed in cooperation with the seminary and the college faculty.

In 1965 Dr. Siirala and Dr. Wagner undertook a study concerning the restructuring of the theological education here for the purpose of better integration of the seminary and the rest of the university.

"We are very eager to bring about more of an integrated relationship. The Seminary has been

pushing this intensively for the last two or three years," said Siirala.

"Personally, I have no doubts about this, but if it will work out in the next few years is impossible to say at this stage. It depends on the School of Religion's resources and how we then relate."

Siirala didn't foresee any tension between the two schools, since both are based on an empirical standard. The SORAC will

deal with broader topics and the Seminary will continue in its more concentrated study of specifics.

Siirala said the Seminary would respect the autonomy of the SORAC as it grows the same premises as the Seminary. If Seminary professors are needed in the new school, Siirala said they would be glad to participate. The Seminary will use the resources of SORAC as much as is possible for its own students.

Appointments to the new school have not been made yet, said Norman Wagner. "I've started looking for one person, but that's to compensate for the fact that I will be teaching less."

Wagner is interested in establishing a council of qualified experts from outside the university to assist in the development of the programme. He is thinking of leading Jewish and Roman Catholic scholars who would serve as advisors on the programme and would make suggestions regarding faculty. Wagner will not make decisions solely but will act more in the capacity of a coordinator.

Before the problem of faculty is solved, Wagner wants to consult with students about restructuring the first year course. Decisions must be made (for example, whether a course in cultural anthropology should be taught by

a member of the Sociology Department or by a professor brought in specifically for that subject.)

The question of tenure is a touchy subject here. Generally, said Dr. Basil Healey, vice-president: Academic, if a discipline ceases, tenure ceases. With the new set-up, though, it is felt tenure will be extended.

John Nunn, a seminary student said, "I'll be continuing in the present programme. It seems the practical thing to do." With his internship next year, and seminary work and a thesis due the year after, Nunn does not feel he will have time to take any extra courses.

Another seminary student's reaction was favourable. John Ferrence said, "I would like to see a consideration of blending the B.D. and M.A. (in Religion). Another student who was interviewed also expressed the view that things be changed. "I think it's about time this damn B.D. be changed. We spend four years beyond college and what do we get?" said Walter Gibbons. Gibbons felt the M.A. in Religion, proposed by SORAC, was a good idea. He said he would prefer to see the further development of the S.T.M. (Masters in Sacred Theology).

### U of Guelph Pres. denied a comeback

## Red tape trips up Winegard

GUELPH (CUP) — It's official. W. C. Winegard, administration president of the University of Guelph, will not be running for student council president this spring.

But he almost did. A chunk of red tape was needed to rule him out.

It started several days ago in the offices of The Ontarion, the campus newspaper. Discussing the upcoming council elections, one staff member suggested that Winegard run.

It was meant and initially taken as a joke, but soon became a matter of serious discussion which picked up momentum. A nomination form was prepared and money was raised to pay his student council fees.

Informed by telephone that a movement had begun to draft him into declaring his candidacy, Winegard would not believe that

the caller was serious and said: "That's the best joke that's happened to me all year."

He was still laughing when a five-man committee walked into his office and presented him with a nomination form to sign. He was told that his union fees had been taken care of and that the students who nominated him were serious.

"I can hardly wait to tell my son about this," Winegard said. "He's always regarded me as being a square but now that I'm a student, I can't be all that bad."

"Be sure to let me know if I win," he added as the delegation left to submit the completed nomination form to the council election centre.

Winegard's union fees and candidacy declaration were accepted without question by council secretaries.

Students involved in the draft movement said they were motivated by "the mediocrity of the

other declared candidates." At the time only one student, external affairs commissioner Larry Lengart, had declared candidacy.

The news got a mixed reaction from students. Some, including outgoing president Don Langford, were delighted that Winegard was running, and either signed his nomination form or contributed to his council fees.

Others were hostile: "All along we're trying to take control away from the administration," said one, "and now you bring the president of the university into a student election."

"Why don't you run somebody's dog," another suggested.

All bets were off this week, though — somebody remembered that candidates had to be registered Guelph students in courses leading to a degree.

Winegard could have enrolled himself in graduate school but declined, and the matter was settled.

### Senate and board of governors to be scrapped

## UniWat proposes one-tiered government

WATERLOO (CUP) — The University of Waterloo is proposing a structural change that would replace its board of governors and senate with a single-level body.

Administration spokesmen told a press conference Friday (Jan. 24) that the new body will be the final authority for both financial and academic matters, although an exact definition of its responsibilities is still to be worked out.

No date for the switch has been set, but the administration has indicated it hopes to have the system included in the University of Waterloo Act at the 1969-70 session of the Ontario legislature.

The new body would have representatives from faculty, administration students, alumni and the general community. However, the precise composition of the "board", one of the most contentious areas, has not been determined.

Pending more concrete details, both the board of governors and the senate have agreed to seat representatives from each other and from the students.

Student president John Bergsma called the announcement a step in the right direction.

"This will give students more equal representation," Bergsma said.

However another council member was more critical — former vice-president Tom Patterson said no judgment can be made until more details are worked out.

"As it stands now we really know nothing about the new idea except that it will be called single tier government," Patterson said.

He and other councillors have also attacked Bergsma's participation in the press conference at which the proposal was announced.

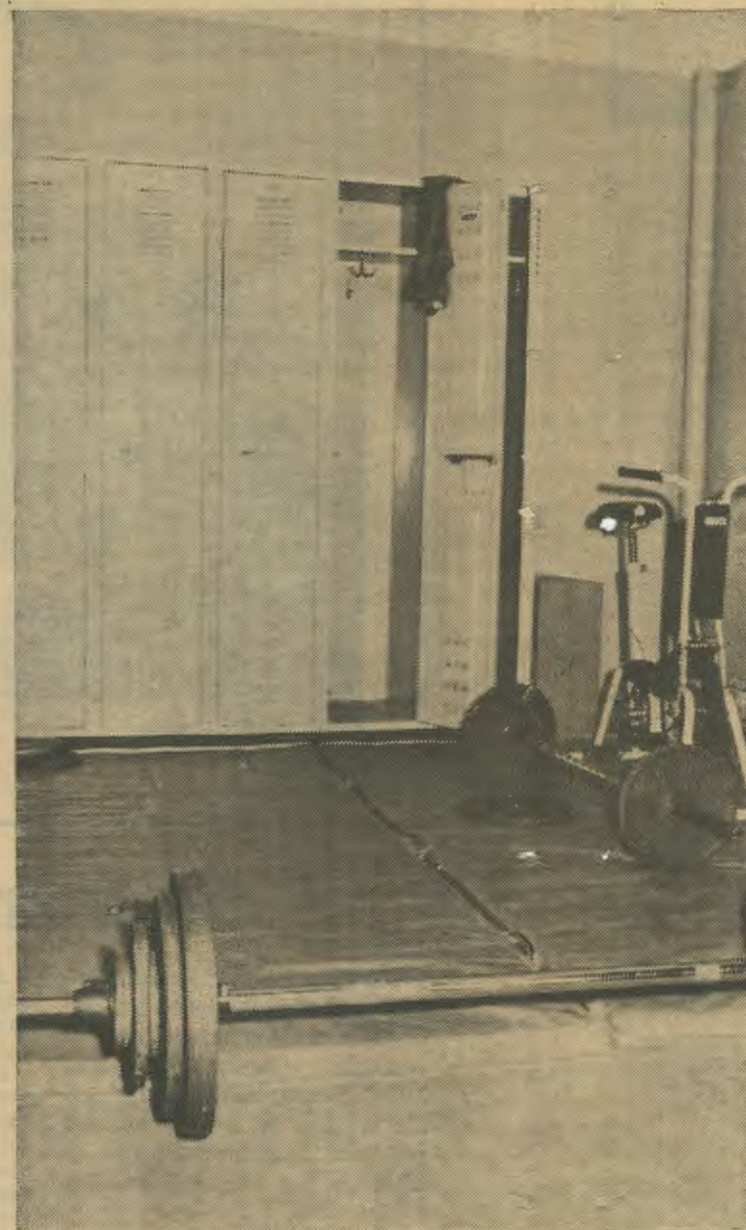
Bergsma did not discuss the idea with his council or its executive before the conference and his support is being labelled improper.



Reva Radunsky, Miss Calgary University, crowned Miss Canadian University Queen.



# *Magical tour of the mythical physical education facilities*



The tour of the education facilities locker. As you can design.

In the upper c weights, but we thi will give us enough we are good.

On the left in t room. You will not we make do. We c a game if we move most of our equipm

The three scen the facilities. As yo

That completes do. Our teams usua finishing first in the get better facilities.

We wonder if v





The tour of the Waterloo Lutheran University physical education facilities begins on your left with the equipment locker. As you can see the locker is the latest in primitive design.

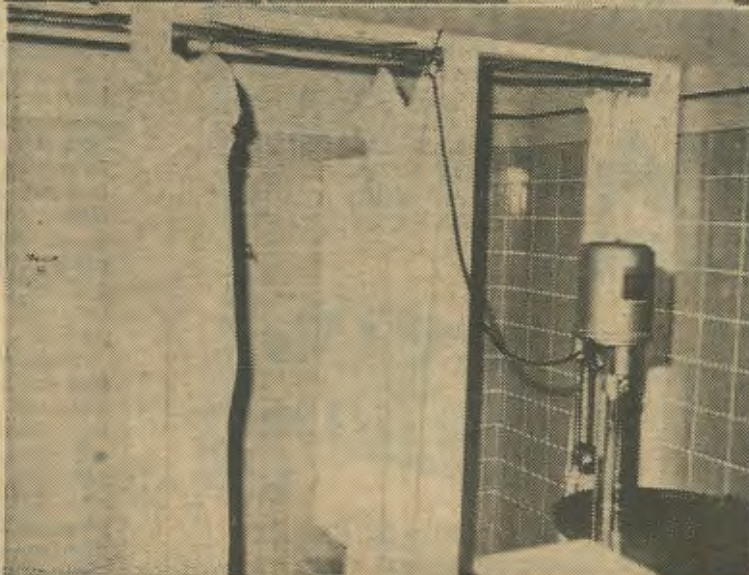
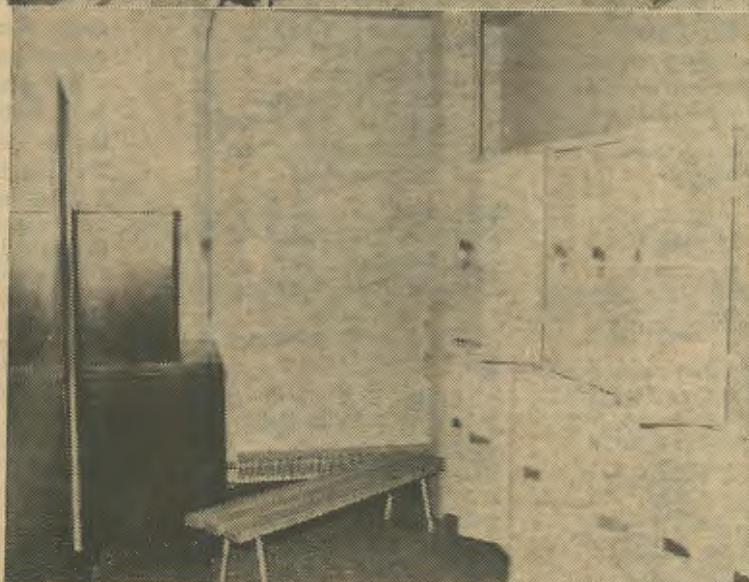
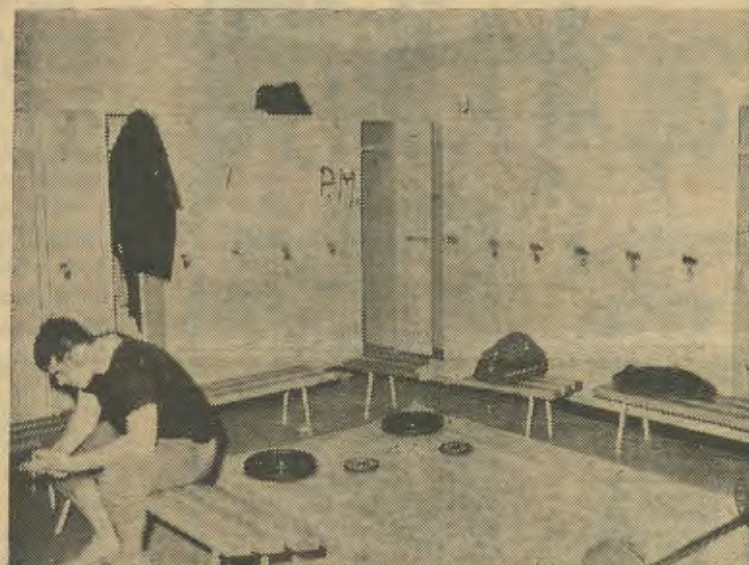
In the upper center is our as yet incomplete set of weights, but we think in a few months the administration will give us enough money for 5 more pounds. That is if we are good.

On the left in the upper corner is our major locker room. You will notice we don't have too much room, but we make do. We can dress most of the boys here before a game if we move out the equipment. By the way, that is most of our equipment.

The three scenes you see on the left show the rest of the facilities. As you can see they are very spacious.

That completes our tour. We have been able to make do. Our teams usually do well winning championships and finishing first in their league. Maybe this is why we don't get better facilities.

We wonder if we really need a Fine Arts Center.



photos by Wilson



# Supremes a big disappointment



By DAVID FAIRFIELD

Now that the Supremes concert and all that generated excitement which it created has passed, one can sit down and philosophically or analytically (whichever prejudice you prefer) rehash the gala event.

Personally, the whole concert seemed marred with tragedy. It took a great talent such as Diana Ross to save a dull and uninspiring show. She had much to give her audience. Fortunately, she was able to put it across in spite of the many mediocre performers placed around her. Miss Ross's personality instilled vigour into an almost pathetic program of "one-liners" which were very much put-ons (stale put-ons at that). Her voice seemed rich and compelling.

All others were cheap paperback imitations of Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder, etc. etc. etc. The big band thing seemed like a Glen Miller soul review, nice but very overworked and highly unoriginal. They sounded best only when heard as a dull rumble in the background. The wiggle-giggle stage performance of the other two Supremes was cheap and degrading on comparison with the talent of Diana Ross. It is as if some slick-haired booby in arranging the show has said that all this come-on is necessary for communication's sake. Well please grow up teeny, it's not.

The only thing necessary is fine talent and as I have said it is fortunate that Diana Ross was able to provide us with this ingredient.

On records her voice has somehow struck me as being rather flat and lifeless. But seeing Diana Ross live is something else again. In concert her voice has the three dimensional qualities of any good singer. Recordings do injustices to it. Such members as "Michelle," "Yesterday" and "There's a Place For Us" simply reached out and grabbed every part of you.

Thus, the tragedy lies in the fact that an ungifted moron has cluttered Diana Ross with garbage. He has submerged her talent under the rubble of has-been and never-make-it types. It is possible that this was strategically planned to offset and dramatically expose the brilliance that is Diana Ross. If this is his well-conceived plan, if I may call it that, it worked like a charm.

# No Big Thing

by John Kuti

In one heavy rain  
the peony . . .  
shows its green seeds.  
The falling snow  
so unselfish  
turns clear at my touch.  
The night was coal black  
and yet  
I could feel things passing.  
The girl child  
opening snapdragon mouths . . .  
one at a time.  
The deep dark well  
silently  
holding the clear water.  
From the splash of my stone  
the rings returned . . .  
to touch me.  
The wise girl child  
piling pennies . . .  
more carefully at the start.  
The shadow of the tree  
so gracious . . .  
it lies down for me to climb.  
I said the old worn plate  
was almost sacramental . . .  
and she laughed at me.  
One step too many  
in the dark . . .  
the pain was nothing.  
The simple stones  
sit alone . . .  
on top of the pyramids.  
Waving long arms  
in speaking . . .  
the old windmill.  
Being very quiet  
I felt talked out  
when I didn't speak.  
In the terror of the night  
she chose a stick . . .  
and laughed.  
Lying very still  
at dawn . . .  
the room took shape.  
Always wrong answers children?  
Bare feet in the grass,  
shoes on the carpet.  
The flow of words  
unasked  
compose my epitaph.  
For the seeds  
the grey bird  
bent the clover stalk.  
For the grey bird  
the clover stalk  
brushed the ground.  
For the clover stalk  
the ground  
held the grey bird.  
Everything ends  
she said . . .  
twisting with her ring.

# THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Is Calling For Applications For The Following Positions:

CHAIRMAN  
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BUSINESS MANAGER

To take office March 1. These people will be responsible for the administrative aspects of the board and should have some related experience for further information see RICK WILSON, JEFF FRY, JOHN STITTLE in Board of Pubs Office.

Applications should be forwarded to:  
RICK WILSON  
Chairman  
Board of Publications  
SUB  
Before February 25th

# Lapinette

this may not look like an adventuresome sport, but may we assure you that she is a downright dragracer.

Lapinette has decided that if sportsmanship has its limitations, then one is well advised to use the sneaky tools of our technology.

Lappy tries on the helmet and ponders the problem of such headgear for the rabbitic sport.

if you can't lick 'em - play canasta with them.

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# CAMPUS SOUND-OFF

Shane Belknap  
Dorri Murdoch

**Why are your parents apathetic? -Or if they aren't, then how'd they get you?**

**Doug McLeod**



Arts I

I haven't seen them lately to find out.

Towards whom?

**Garry Engkent**



Arts II

**Harry Becks**



Hon. Arts I

I don't know, I don't care. I'm too apathetic to worry about it.

**Gary Gore**



Arts I

I don't know, I never bother with them.

**Mary Irvine**



Arts I

Don't ask me any questions, I just got up.

Compared to some of the people around here, no.

**Carl Watkin**



Arts I

**Hilda Lingl**



Arts I

Pardon, I don't even know what the word means.

**Mario Pincivero**



Arts II

I'm not apathetic.

## Women's sports

by Kyra Kristensen

January 24th and 25th U of W held a fine school sports day.

Friday the basketball team played McMaster. At half time, WLU was losing badly, but a fantastic comeback by the Hawks gave WLU the lead. In the last few seconds of the game Mac tied the score. Twelve Lutheran points were called back. The high scorers were Mary Ann Peters and Carole Roberts.

WLU lost to U of W. U of W is now the top team in the league.

Sally Folland was the top scorer.

Saturday WLU played the University of Guelph. The Hawks won easily by doubling the former's scorers.

WLU lost in the game against Windsor. Judy Buss deserves credit for playing an excellent game. Sally Folland and Mary Ann Peters were the top scorers.

In the basketball tournament, WLU stood in third place behind U of W and Windsor.

## Autosport results

Alumnus Jim Reid of Hamilton, driving a Ford Cortina edged out European class winner, Kevin Tunney's Mini to capture the overall class with a time of 2.39 minutes.

Jim Bales of WCAC took the American class honours.

The powderpuff trophy went to Mrs. Linda Wormworth in a Camaro.

The winner of the car name contest and the gift certificate from S. U. Sports, Kitchener was Rick Ferris of West Hall.

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The following companies will be present on campus during the next few weeks. Prospective graduates who wish to have an appointment with one or more of the company representatives are requested to arrange an appointment through the Placement Office, and leave one copy of their resume sheet at the Placement Office at least one day prior to the interview date. Company brochures are available at the Placement Office on a first come first served basis.

FEB. 5th — FACELLE — Mr. Crosbie

FEB. 6th — CENTRAL MUTUAL INSURANCE

FEB. 7th — CLARKSON & GORDON — Mr. Armstrong

FEB. 11th — CANADA PACKERS — Mr. Renouf

FEB. 11th — ONT. CIVIL SERVICE — Mr. McLellan

FEB. 12th — MOSS, LAWSON CO. INVESTMENT DEALERS  
Mr. Irwin

FEB. 12th — ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA  
(Summer Employment)

FEB. 13th — SAULT STE. MARIE SCHOOL BOARD

FEB. 13th — GROlier LTD. (Summer Employment)  
Mr. Ferguson

FEB. 13th — CLARKE & HENNING CHARTERED  
ACCOUNTANTS — Mr. McKay

FEB. 14th — GROlier LTD. (Summer Employment)  
Mr. Ferguson

FEB. 14th — FIRESTONE RUBBER CO. — Mr. Sardo

FEB. 26th — ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA  
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## FEBRUARY 7

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Edmonton Vancouver Victoria



# My Countrymen

— Secrets of the Heart By KAHLIL GIBRAN

WHAT DO YOU SEEK, My Countrymen?  
Do you desire that I build for you  
gorgeous palaces, decorated  
With Words of empty meaning,  
or  
Temples roofed with dreams?  
Or  
Do you command me to destroy  
what  
The liars and tyrants have built?  
Shall I uproot with my fingers  
What the hypocrites and the  
wicked  
Have implanted? Speak your  
insane  
Wish!

What is it you would have me do,  
My Countrymen? Shall I purr like  
The kitten to satisfy you, or roar  
Like the lion to please myself? I  
Have sung for you, but you did  
not  
Dance; I have wept before you,  
but  
You did not cry. Shall I sing and  
Weep at the same time?  
Your souls are suffering the  
pangs  
Of hunger, and yet the fruit of  
Knowledge is more plentiful than  
The stones of the valleys.

Your hearts are withering from  
Thirst, and yet the springs of  
Life are streaming about your  
Homes — why do you not drink?  
The sea has its ebb and flow,  
The moon has its fullness and  
Crescents, and the Ages have  
Their winter and summer, and  
all  
Things vary like the shadow of  
An unborn God moving between  
Earth and sun, but Truth cannot  
Be changed, nor will it pass away;  
Why, then, do you endeavour to  
Disfigure its countenance?

I have called you in the silence  
Of the night to point out the  
Glory of the moon and the dignity  
Of the stars, but you startled  
From your slumber and clutched  
Your swords in fear, crying,  
"Where is the enemy? We must  
kill  
Him first!" At morningtide, when  
The enemy came, I called to you  
Again, but now you did not wake  
From your slumber, for you were  
Locked in fear, wrestling with  
The processions of spectres in  
Your dreams.

And I said unto you, "Let us  
climb  
To the mountain top and view the  
Beauty of the world." And you  
Answered me, saying, "In the  
depths  
Of this valley our fathers lived,  
And in its shadow they died, and  
in  
Its caves they were buried. How  
can  
We depart this place for one  
which  
They failed to honour?"

And I said unto you, "Let us go to  
The plain that gives its bounty to  
The sea." And you spoke timidly  
to  
Me, saying, "The uproar of the  
abyss  
Will frighten our spirits, and the  
Terror of the depths will deaden  
Our bodies."

I have loved you, My Countrymen,  
but  
My love for you is painful to me  
And unless to you; and today I  
Hate you, and hatred is a flood  
That sweeps away the dry  
branches  
And quivering houses.  
I have pitied your weakness, My  
Countrymen, but my pity has but  
Increased your feebleness,  
exalting  
And nourishing slothfulness  
which  
Is vain to Life. And today I see  
Your infirmity which my soul  
loathes  
And fears.

I have cried over your  
humiliation  
And submission; and my tears  
streamed  
Like crystalline, but could not  
sear  
Away your stagnant weakness;  
yet they  
Removed the veil from my eyes.  
My tears have never reached your  
Petrified hearts, but they  
cleansed  
The darkness from inner self.  
Today I am mocking at your  
suffering.  
For laughter is a raging thunder  
that  
Precedes the tempest and never  
comes  
After it.

What do you desire, My  
Countrymen?  
Do you wish for me to show you  
The ghost of your countenance on  
The face of still water? Come,  
Now, and see how ugly you are!  
Look and meditate! Fear has  
Turned your hair grey as the  
Ashes, and dissipation has grown  
Over your eyes and made them  
into  
Obscured hollows, and cowardice  
Has touched your cheeks that now  
Appear as dismal pits in the  
Valley, and Death has kissed  
Your lips and left them yellow  
As the Autumn leaves.

What is it that you seek, My  
Countrymen? What ask you from  
Life, who does not any longer  
Count you among her children?  
Your souls are freezing in the  
Clutches of the priests and  
Sorcerers, and your bodies  
Tremble between the paws of the  
Despots and the shedders of  
Blood, and your country quakes  
Under the marching feet of the

Conquering enemy; what may you  
Expect even though you stand  
Proudly before the face of the  
Sun? Your swords are sheathed  
With rust, and your spears are  
Broken, and your shields are  
Laden with gaps; why, then, do  
You stand in the field of battle?

Hypocrisy is your religion, and  
Falsehood is your life, and  
Nothingness is your ending; why,  
Then, are you living? Is not  
Death the sole comfort of the  
Miserables?

Life is a resolution that  
Accompanies youth, and a  
diligence  
That follows maturity, and a  
Wisdom that pursues senility; but  
You, My Countrymen, were born  
old  
And weak. And your skins  
withered  
And your heads shrank,  
whereupon  
You became as children, running  
Into the mire and casting stones  
Upon each other.

Knowledge is a light, enriching  
The warmth of life, and all may  
Partake who seek it out; but you,  
My Countrymen, seek out  
darkness  
And flee the light, awaiting the  
Coming of water from the rock,  
And your nation's misery is your  
Crime . . . I do not forgive you  
Your sins, for you know what you  
Are doing.

Humanity is a brilliant river  
Singing its way and carrying with  
It the mountains' secrets into  
The heart of the sea; but you,  
My Countrymen, are stagnant  
Marshes infested with insects  
And vipers.

The Spirit is a sacred blue  
Torch, burning and devouring  
The dry plants, and growing  
With the storm and illuminating  
The faces of the goddesses; but  
You, My Countrymen . . . your  
souls  
Are like ashes which the winds  
Scatter upon the snow, and which  
The tempests disperse forever in  
The valleys.

Fear not the phantom of Death,  
My Countrymen, for his greatness  
And mercy will refuse to  
approach  
Your smallness; and dread not  
the  
Dagger, for it will decline to be  
Lodged in your swallow hearts.

I hate you, My Countrymen,  
because  
You hate glory and greatness.  
I  
Despise you because you despise  
Yourself. I am your enemy, for  
You refuse to realize that you are  
The enemies of the goddesses.

## Cinema Scope

by Valentine

### THE PAWNBROKER (US - 1965)

The Pawnbroker's tragedy began in Nazi Germany. As a Jew in a concentration camp, Sol Nazerman lost all that he had loved — his wife and two children. Twenty years later, in New York, the memory of their murders never leaves his mind.

His pawnshop in Harlem, a parallel to the social and racial milieu of Nazi Germany, is a front for a Negro racketeer. This knowledge does not disturb him nor does he seem bothered by anything because he has lost his humanity. All the people with whom he comes in contact — his relatives, friends and customers are handled impersonally or with disgust and suspicion. Sol is also paralyzed in the past. Reality for him is the flash-back to the prison camp. His life in New York is secondary, if not extraneous to the memory he holds within himself.

Through the course of the film, Sol again learns to grasp his humanity. His assistant at the pawnshop is a young Puerto Rican, a reformed criminal who exuberantly wants to learn the business. One day, annoyed at Sol for his lack of feeling towards him, he defects to the side of gangster friends who want his help to rob the shop.

The robbery was not without incident and the young assistant was fatally shot with the bullet intended for Sol. Struggling in the pain of a voiceless cry, his hands smeared with the sacrificial blood, Sol walked away from this death to rejoin life.

But the tragedy of the film is lessened by the sense of manipulation. A tragic attitude is reached by the twisting of a situation rather than a growth to a tragic conclusion. In the case of the hoodlums, they were professionals and did not need to wait for the Puerto Rican to execute a robbery. And why was it that one particular remark sparked the assistant to seek revenge? If it was to be the straw that broke the camel's back, there was not sufficient build-up of anger in the Puerto Rican to make this impassioned defection credible.

Another seeming manipulation is Sol's refusal to comply with the Negro racketeer when he learned that his boss owned a brothel. Sol is tortured with this knowledge because his wife was prostituted by the Germans in the concentration camp and the hoods of the Negro take on a parallel with the prison guards who abused his wife. Sol's anguish is understandable and pathetic yet are we to believe that Sol was so naive not to realize the totality of the Negro's activities in Harlem, especially since we know that Sol was aware that his shop was a front for a criminal enterprise.

What further waters down the impact of the tragedy are extraneous scenes such as the bedroom meeting of the Puerto Rican and his Negro prostitute girlfriend.

Sidney Lumet, the director has used a subliminal device as a flash-back technique. Even though he overworks the device, it is effective. Everyday happenings elicit in Sol a short glimpse of the concentration camp. These glimpses gradually lengthen into a mosaic of horror. To illustrate this technique, a dog barking in New York becomes the bark and growl of a guard dog twenty years in the concentration camp as it chews at the leg of an escaping prisoner.

Even though we are aware that Rod Steiger is playing the tricks of the Method Actor, his performance as the tortured pawnbroker has an emotional appeal and Sol's agony becomes understandable.

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DAVE GLANDFIELD or MIKE PELLON in the SUB.

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RICK WILSON  
Chairman  
Board of Publications  
SUB — MAIL BOX

Applications are available from the office of  
the Dean of Students, Room 1, Student Union  
Building, as of Wednesday, Feb. 5th Ap-  
plications will be accepted for both Summer  
and Fall donships. Applications will close,  
Friday, Feb. 28, at 5:00 p.m.

FACULTY — STUDENT — STAFF

## ART DISPLAY

February 10 — March 15, 1969

Persons interested are requested to submit entries for this  
annual exhibit of talent. Categories include paintings,  
sketches, sculpture, photography, mobiles and other handi-  
crafts. Pick up an entry form from the Main Desk, Li-  
brary and submit entries by Feb. 3, 1969.





Hawks play aggressive defensive ball

## Russel Kirk comes to WUC

Dr. Russel Kirk, whose column, *From The Academy*, appears regularly in Bill Buckley's conservative publication *National Review* will speak on campus Feb. 4 and 5 and be available for meetings with classes or informally over coffee.

Dr. Kirk was a popular speaker at a University of Guelph teach-in a year ago and several WLU students asked him if he would consider coming to WLU. He now has accepted an invitation from the cultural affairs committee

and will be coming here from his home in Michigan.

Arrangements have been made for Dr. Kirk to speak each afternoon during his visit in 1E1 at 3:30 p.m. with a coffee hour for more relaxed discussions to follow on the mezzanine of the dining hall. His two presentations are: "Academic Freedom and Academic Licence" and "Social Boredom and Its Cures." He also will speak to several politics and philosophy classes and lunch with student and faculty representatives.

Dr. Kirk is a challenging and penetrating thinker whose ideas, forthrightly expressed, give some new slants on some old philosophical problems.

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## Hawks grab win from York

by Joe Fox

The Hawks gained a lot of prestige and morale as well as a crucial league victory in last week's basketball action. In what was by far the best game of the season the Hawks clipped the highly favoured University of Windsor Lancers 53-46 and stayed in contention in the O.I.A.A. League by beating the Yeomen of York University 65-52.

Prior to last Wednesday the Hawks hadn't even come close to beating any of the supposedly stronger O.Q.A.A. teams in the five games played. The Lancers are undefeated in their own league which makes the Hawks' win even more of an upset.

One explanation for the Lancers' performance is that their star guard, one of the best in the country, Guy Delaire is injured and did not play.

The victory over York gives the Hawks a 5-1 record and second place to the Osgoode Hall Owls who are 6-0.

The Hawks' performances have been improving steadily since their let down against the Owls and are showing signs that they will have a good season's record when it's all over and will be a serious threat in the Canadian Championships.

One of coach Howard Lockhart's biggest problems is getting his team "up" for league games because of the usual lethargic efforts of the competition. This was obvious against York, but definitely won't be a problem when the Owls come to town on February 21.

In the York game the Hawks played poorly but Yeomen were

worse. The typically boring league game was marred by poor shooting and an excessive number of turnovers. The Hawks were much less effective than they were in their earlier match against York and did not look too promising for the Lancer tilt.

The score was 32-21 for WLU at the half and the Hawks had little trouble preserving their lead. Sandy Nixon hit for less than his average production but still led the team scoring with 15 points.

The grudge game against the Lancers was mainly a defensive one but exciting until the very end. The only lull in the game was at the beginning when someone didn't plug in the score clock. The Hawks jumped into a narrow lead but 8 straight points by Windsor put them in front by 5 points at the 10 minute mark. The Lancers' main weapons were a good defense and a flawless fast break. The Lancers dominated the backboards in the first half out-rebounding the Hawks 29-11. The Hawks executed their plays well and their outside shooting was consistent enough to keep them in the game. With the score tied at 32 Windsor played for the last shot but blew it and the score remained even at half time.

The second period saw the Hawks' hot outside shooting being cancelled out by a perfect fast break and the score remained close. Windsor managed to tie it up periodically but never got the lead.

As time wore on the emphasis shifted more and more to defense and the pace slowed considerably. The turning point was when the Hawks scored 7 quick points

to break a 42-42 tie. For three unbelievable minutes the score remained 49-42 as the Hawks took their time shooting and Windsor could not seem to put one in. The Hawks were content to pass the ball around until a man could spring open and Windsor failed to break the WLU defense. Windsor only scored 14 points in the last half.

The large crowd that jammed the T.A. for more than an hour before game time gave the Hawks a well deserved hand. The win was the result of a real team effort and hustle. They gained some equality in the rebounding department in the second half by out-jumping the Lancers 19-18. The effect of the Hawks' press shows up in the fact that the Hawks made 14 steals in the game.

Sandy Nixon and Bob Bain played their usual hustling game and counted 14 and 13 points respectively. Significant in the victory, however, was the inspired play of freshmen Wallace Escott, who also hit for 14 points, and Chris Couthard.

The Hawks play in the friendly confines of the T.A. for the next three Fridays in a row. Next week the Hawks play 3 non-conference games. On Saturday they are at Brock University (St. Catharines Collegiate gym) and return home to play the plumbers from U of W here in the T.A. at 8 p.m. The traditional rivalry between the two schools and the two leagues always makes the WUC-U of W games the most exciting of the year. Next Friday the Hawks take on St. John Fisher here in Waterloo and will be attempting to avenge an earlier defeat by the Rebels in Rochester, N.Y.

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# NOMINATIONS OPEN

For S.A.C. Elections to be held February 13th

NOMINATIONS OPEN FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st AND CLOSE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th AT 5:00 P.M.  
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS UNION

All Other Executives: VICE-PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT: EXTERNAL

VICE-PRESIDENT: INTERNAL

TREASURER

SUBOG CHAIRMAN

will be appointed from those representatives  
elected from these faculties:

|                        |          |
|------------------------|----------|
| ARTS                   | 10 reps. |
| SCIENCE                | 1 rep.   |
| BUSINESS and ECONOMICS | 2 reps.  |
| SEMINARY               | 1 rep.   |

THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE I.B.P. WILL BE ELECTED IN THE FALL TERM.

## NOMINATION FORMS

Available from and must be submitted to the sealed box outside 1E1

DAVE MCADAM  
C.E.O.