

THE CORD WEEKLY

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

Peters Raps

On Tuesday February 8, W.L.U. President Frank Peters addressed a general student assembly in the Theatre Auditorium. The students had come to hear Peters explain W.L.U.'s position with regard to impending provincial status and the financial crisis that have led the University to negotiate with the province for this status.

Dr. Peters explained that before 1967 the federal government made direct grants to Universities, and that the provincial government supplemented these grants. However, the provincial government does not support church-affiliated universities, whereas the federal government makes no distinction. This became crucial when, in 1967, the federal government ceased to make direct grants to universities and instead gave a lump sum to each provincial government to be distributed at the discretion of the province. Thus, W.L.U. would have had all support cut off had not the administration been able to affect a compromise: in compensation for the loss of federal funds, the province agreed to give half the aid normally accruing a university on a per-capita basis. The system is such that raising tuition will only reduce government assistance by a like amount rather, as Dr Peters remarked, like the lab instructor who has his student loan reduced or cancelled in "compensation" for his honorarium. At that time, the provincial government refused to consider granting W. L. U. provincial status.

Last year was financially intolerable, with budgets being frozen to ease the pressure. Cutting of Faculty was one result, as new staff brought in to meet new demands required cuts elsewhere. Net income rose by about 6 per cent last year, with costs rising by 10 per cent. Worse yet, the 2 per cent increase in provincial aid was cancelled out by reductions and deletions of other incomes, while costs still rose by 10 per cent.

In August 1970 a brief was submitted to the then Minister of

Education, William Davis, asking for a reconsideration of the province's attitude toward funding W.L.U. Davis promised that by November 1970 an answer would be forthcoming. However, in November Davis was no longer Minister of Education and his successor knew nothing of Davis' position. Further efforts on the part of the University managed to secure a written notice that W.L.U. would be granted provincial status if it met all provincial criteria.

The W.L.U. priorities in negotiations are, in order, independence, academic respectability, adequate funding, adequate facilities (meaning capital grants), a continuation of the present separate—but equal—relationship with U of W, and a retention of the Seminary on campus. In a meeting in August 1971, W.L.U. met heavy resistance on the first point and negotiations went no further. At a later meeting, the Minister of Education promised that a statement of policy would be submitted to all involved by November. However the provincial cabinet reshuffle shoved this matter down on the priorities list and also produced a new Education minister; this policy statement has not been apparent yet. Dr Peters says he knows "unofficially" from people who were there that the first, crucial priority for W.L.U.'s negotiations has been accepted by the cabinet "policy board" and feels that progress is being made, although finances for next year are being balanced by robbing the library fund.

Once a settlement has been negotiated with the government, it must be passed by the Lutheran Synod to be in force.

Dr Peters, in closing, noted that the athletic complex was coming along on schedule (whatever that means) and that a student-faculty body was being struck to administer the use of the facility on completion, specifically with regard to intramural sports. He also noted that there would be school next September!



The mystery continues about the future of WLU. Dr. Peters addressed a group of students and faculty in order to keep us all up to date. Don't you feel you're really a part of it all. photo by Howard

Students No. 1

Committee to Study Intramurals

by David McKinley

The university administration has formed a commission to establish intramural sport as the first priority of the athletic programme of WLU.

The commission will, "plan and begin to build the organization and decision formulating structure that will guarantee an extensive and personally valuable recreational format which will be 'go' when the (new) building opens".

While the commission is to develop an intramural program that will make use of the new athletic complex, it will also recommend on booking procedures of the TA for 1972-73.

When completed in the summer of 1973, the new complex will have a 60-70 per cent space-time allocation for intramural and informal sport.

The commission will also, "recommend on the student athletic fee". At present each student pays a \$15 fee which offsets the expenditures of the athletic programme.

Colin McKay, Director of Educational Services, appointed the commission two weeks ago. After consultation with the SAC President, Jeff Pym was named chairman, with Eric Barlow, Gary Grishkewich, Coach Dave Knight, Sue Kogut, Prof. John Lewis, Mary Lynn Montani, and Coach Rich

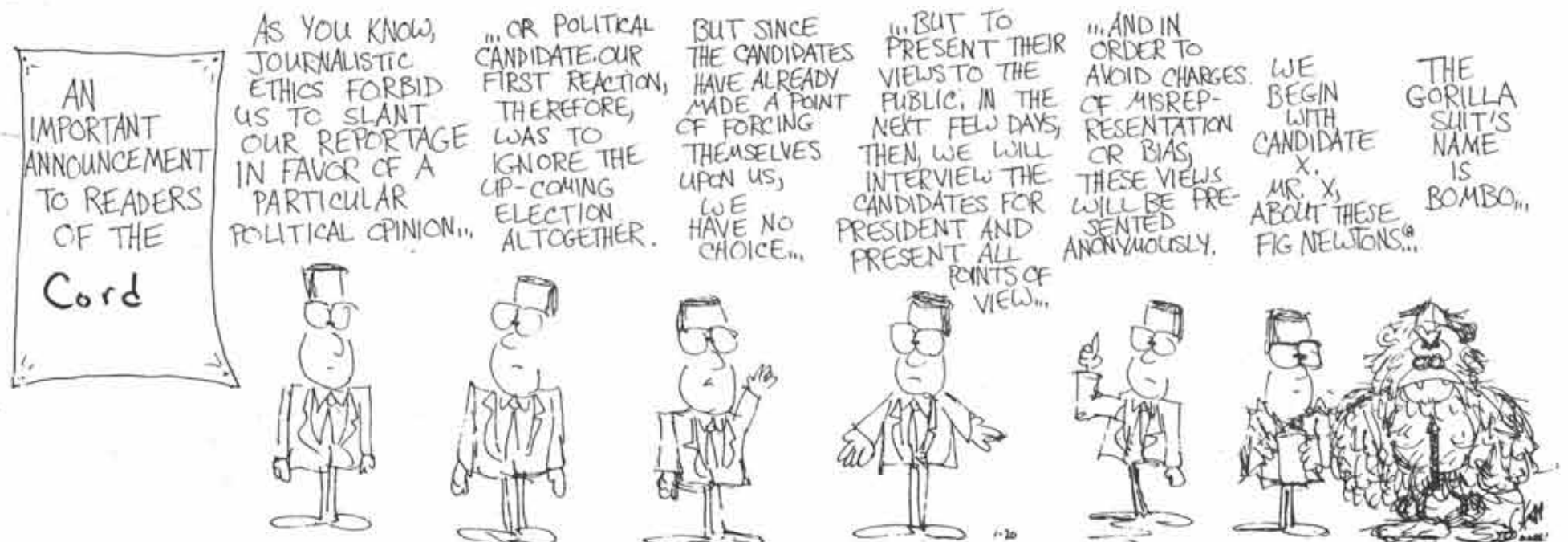
Newbrough as members. The SAC VP-University Affairs will be invited to sit on the commission upon his election.

While McKay maintained that intramural sport had been given first priority since the inception of plans for the new athletic complex, the commission has been seen by some as a response to discontent within the student body over the priorities of the athletic department during the last few years.

It has not been decided how the university community will be given the opportunity to make their opinions known.

A preliminary report is expected in May.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



To Be...

—a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups and organizations. Deadline for submissions is Tuesday 9 am. preceding date of publication. Contact the Cord—745-6119 or John Taylor 744-1051, 742-9808.

Friday, Feb. 25

Pre-Registration
2nd, 3rd, year students
9 - 11 am.
1st year students
11 - 1 pm.

Career Talks
"Music"
4 pm. Ed. Services Bldg.

Saturday, Feb. 26

Pre-Registration
same as above

Right To Life Committee
General Meeting
Dr. Hart Bezner
8 pm.

Sunday, Feb. 27

WLU Choir - Home Concert
First United Church
William St. 8 pm.

Monday, Feb. 28

Career Talks
"German"
4 pm. Ed. Services Bldg

Movies
1E1 8 pm.
price: \$1.

Communications Seminar
Ed. Services Bldg
9:30 - 11:30 pm.

Tuesday, Feb. 29

Career Talks
"Chemistry"
4 pm. Ed. Services Bldg

Wednesday, March 1

Career Talks
"Geography"
4 pm. Ed. Services Bldg.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

Career Talks
"Romance Languages"
4 pm. Ed. Services Bldg

Lecture
"The Star Spangled Beaver"
Dr. John Redekop
Rm 1E1 3:30 pm.

Chess Club Meeting
7:30 pm. Rm 3-313

Folk Club
East Hall Basement
7 pm.

Basketball Playoff
8 pm. T.A.

Wednesday, Feb. 23
VOTE

Career Talks
"History"
4 pm. Ed. Services Bldg

Bridge Club
8 pm. SUB Ballroom

Thursday, Feb. 24
Workshop Michal Manson
Center Hall
6:30 - 10:30 pm.

Career Talks
"Philosophy"
4 pm. Ed. Services

Pre-Registration
Programming Sessions
4 - 8 pm.

Pub Dance
"Cradle"
8 pm. SUB 75cents

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Suzuki Speaks

by Trish Wells

Dr David Suzuki, Zoology professor at the University of British Columbia, voiced his active concern Wednesday night about the important and frightening, role that science continues to play in the fate of civilization as we know it.

Dr Suzuki had spoken Monday and Tuesday nights about genetics and the destiny of man, as this year's lecturer in the University of Waterloo's Hagey Lecture series.

Science, said Dr Suzuki, has always been double-edged—every discovery can be used for good or for evil, but the scientists who come up with the discoveries have unfortunately always been content merely to do their research, release their findings—and leave it up to politicians or others to put them to use, with no care on their part what use it is. Such social unconcern is a crime, said Dr Suzuki.

With specific reference to his own research in genetics he pointed out that scientists have now succeeded in creating genes in the laboratory—but what should be done with this discovery? Should it be placed into the hands of the government—a government that was responsible for such things as the enacting of the War Measures Act in 1947 and again in 1970? Dr Suzuki spent four years after Pearl Harbour in a concentration camp, in Canada, for having committed

"the crime of having genes that came from Japan three generations ago." What will happen if the government now gets it into its head to eliminate the racial problem, with the help of genetic control, by eliminating race?

There is obviously a definite lag between scientific and social development, and the social uses of scientific discoveries are always complicated by conflicting interests. Big business will always be out to make money—for example in Toyko, where coin-operated machines dispensing puffs of pure oxygen to pedestrians have been installed to counteract the effects of the terrible pollution in that city. As more "conveniences" of this sort are brought into the polluted cities of the world (with the promise of great profits for businessmen), the inhabitants of cities will come to accept these adaptive measures without thinking why that pollution is there in the first place.

This implicit faith in government decisions on the part of the ordinary people comes about naturally, said Dr Suzuki, as just another aspect of the power game that is played every day and everywhere in life: politicians consider themselves capable of making decisions that ordinary citizens are incapable of—for instance in British Columbia the politicians have forbidden public advertising of cigarettes, as if the ordinary people are so dumb that if

they see such advertising they will immediately pick up a cigarette. And the people of course are as much to blame: they willingly accept their inferior role and voluntarily pass the authority for any decisions to those "in authority".

The same thing is unfortunately true of the education game and the science game too, pointed out Dr Suzuki. Like politicians, the so-called "educators", even at the university level, accept that they know more than their students do and that this gives them the authority to decide what is best for these students. And the students of course have come to accept their role.

Scientists, in the same way, have always considered themselves so much more brilliant than the common man that they think if they tried to communicate their knowledge, "Mr and Mrs Joe Lunchpail" would be utterly incapable of understanding. So Mr and Mrs Joe Lunchpail, so long brainwashed by this supposedly "natural" order of things, remain complacently ignorant.

But it is time, concluded Dr Suzuki, for everyone to get out of the rut of blindly accepting authority—time for educators, politicians, and scientists to stop holding out on the public they are supposed to be serving, and more important, time for all the supposedly "inferior" players in the power games to demand a say in their own lives and in the future we will all have to share.



Dr. David Suzuki

Notes from the Paul Martin Scrapbook

by Sean Conway

In his recent book the Star Spangled Beaver, John Redekop describes the newly-appointed WLU Chancellor Paul Martin as "a life-long politician and public figure." Two better words than politics and longevity cannot be found to describe the aging Senator's career.

It was back in the summer of 1928 that a young Paul Joseph-James Martin, then 25 years of age, entered his first political campaign. Alexander Stuart, the incumbent Conservative member for Renfrew North had died in that year. A by-election called to fill the vacancy produced two candidates, namely, Edward Dunlop of the Conservatives and Paul Martin running on the Liberal platform.

Martin was soundly trounced by Dunlop who was soon to become minister without portfolio in the government of the Hon. Howard G. Ferguson.

Paul Martin suffered his first and his only electoral defeat in Renfrew North. Soon after he moved to Windsor where he practiced law and lectured at Assumption College, University of Western Ontario. In 1930, a group of young "reform" Liberals looked to the Windsor Lawyer as a possible leader of the Ontario Liberal Party.

Events quickly changed, with the rise to prominence of the fiery bank clerk from Elgin County, Mitch Hepburn.

In 1935, Paul Martin entered his first federal campaign. Riding a national wave of anti-Bennett Conservatism, the Mackenzie King Liberals were returned to Ottawa.

In Essex East, Paul Martin defeated the Hon. Raymond Morand M.D., former Minister of Health in the Meighen Govern-

ment. Subsequent to 1935, Martin rolled to nine consecutive victories with pluralities ranging as high as 14,416 in 1953.

Upon entering the House of Commons, the member from Essex East was assigned as the parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Labour. In 1945, after much deliberation Mackenzie King invited Paul Martin to join his cabinet.

For King, Martin presented the problem of being a competent Ontario Catholic. At the time there was another such member in the person of Dr. J.J. McCann, MP for Renfrew South. In the end, King solved his problem in the usual manner—he brought both men into the ministry with McCann serving as Minister of National Revenue.

The following year, King again shuffled his cabinet with the result that Martin was removed from the Secretary of State portfolio and placed in charge of National Health and Welfare.



A man who was forced to take a back seat.

In 1946, four years before his death, King indicated that he was not entirely happy with Paul Martin's performance in the Liberal Party. "The somewhat ponderous Martin" wrote King, "has shown little inclination or ability in the direction of federal

organization. This will prejudice his chances of recognition." King considered it a "real tragedy" that the younger men of the Liberal Party like Paul Martin did not interest themselves in the future of Liberalism, through the necessary work of organization and in other ways.

The real tragedy of Paul Martin's political career began in August of 1948 at the National Liberal Leadership Convention in Ottawa.

From 1948 until 1968, Paul Martin worked harder and more relentlessly than perhaps any other Canadian politician in history to fulfill his lifetime ambition. He wanted to become Prime Minister of Canada. In the words of a Liberal colleague, "oh boy, did he want it!"

Prior to the 1948 convention, Martin was torn between supporting Louis St. Laurent and running himself. Finally, on August 4, 1948, Paul Martin made

mistake for even if Canadians accepted one French-speaking Catholic as prime minister, they would certainly not accept two in a row, and the result might well be that he (Martin) would never realize his ambition. In the final analysis Uncle Louis had given sound advice.

The honourable Paul Martin was one of a very few Liberals to escape the prairie fire named John Diefenbaker. Yet, in opposition, Martin proved himself to be a first-rate parliamentarian. His oratory was of the old school as evidenced in the following Hansard excerpt: Mr. Martin (Essex East)—May I ask the courteous Prime Minister a question? Would he tell the house why he could not have extended to the opposition parties the courtesy of advising them before five minutes to eleven that there was going to be this change, when as a result of not doing so, all the government was doing was putting a gun at the opposition's head.

Mr. Diefenbaker: I do not know what good it would do to put a gun at the honourable gentleman's head. There would be no damage done in any event.

Mr. Martin: What a wonderful reply? What a dignified Prime Minister?

In 1957, Louis St. Laurent, tired of politics, let it be known that he wished to retire. There were two main contenders for his job, Walter Harris, Minister of Finance and of course, Paul Martin. The latter's chances improved greatly when Harris was defeated by Eric Winkler in 1957. For a few months in '57, the member from Essex East was closer to the Liberal leadership than ever before (or after). Eventually, a "Stop Martin" movement engineered by, among others, Kieth Davey, succeeded in forcing the candidacy of Lester B. Pear-

son. In October of 1957, Pearson won the Nobel Peace Prize and quashed Martin's hopes.

Writing in the Game of Politics, Pierre Seigny comments: "Paul Martin was a formidable opponent (to Pearson), a better trained and possibly more astute politician, but the Nobel Peace Prize was an honour difficult to overlook, and there were few in the Liberal ranks who were not impressed."

During the Pearson years, Martin played out his role as Secretary of State for External Affairs. It was in this portfolio that he prepared for his next assault on the Liberal leadership.

Sadly but characteristically, Martin misread the nature of his cabinet post. He thought that because External Affairs served as an effective launching pad for both St. Laurent and Pearson, it would serve his ambition in a like manner. But politics in Canada had changed and foreign affairs were becoming less and less important to the Canadian voter.

In the five years preceeding the Liberal Leadership convention, Paul Martin strayed farther and farther away from the real domestic concerns of the electorate.

In his journey to power, Pierre Elliot Trudeau tore Paul Martin's dream, his 64 year-old ambition, to pieces.

When Senator John Nicol announced the result of the first ballot—Trudeau 752, Martin 277—the three time loser from Essex East, sat before a national television audience and for the first time his face was without that strangled bull-frog look.

"The wily old campaigner must have expected the result but only 277 votes? After so many years of service to his party? After so many years of remembering so many names and so many faces?"

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JERUSALEM (CUP)— The manager of a factory that makes brassieres for sale in both Israel and Europe says the Israeli women "need on the average a larger cup size than women abroad."

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comment

On Student Pigs

Dear Editor:

At 11:15 today, I sat down in the Concourse. I picked up some paper and began to read—English 239 Lab A, Anti-Pollution Script. Shot number 1 reads "Students are throwing litter onto the floor, butting cigarettes, leaving pop cans on the floor, throwing away PAPERS etc ... cut to ..."

The reader must have been quite excited about the Anti-Pollution battle. I would also like to suggest that the people would, who pollute the Torque Room, Halls and Staircases, with free publicity clean up their act. Several times I have used this free publicity for notepaper, which to me is a better use than filling the Torque Room. Perhaps all this money used for paper could be used to buy ash trays for the concourse.

I remain,
John Sylvester.

Re: Hyne

Sir:

At what must have seemed a precocious age, the golden cloak of omniscience and true vision floated down from heaven and landed delicately on the shoulders of none other than Peter Hyne. In fact Hyne himself might argue that he was born wearing it.

His Feb. 3 letter to the Cord afforded Peter a unique opportunity. Working carefully from the particular to the general (ie. from Chap Morrison's future dismissal to the universal state of apathy) Hyne presented his exalted personage as would be

saviour for first WLU, and then the world.

How much easier it would be for us as university students, being taught to critically examine the evidence in any field of knowledge, to forgive the latter irrelevancies and accept the word of Peter Hyne. Here is a man who has selflessly appointed himself as the oracle of true wisdom.

When Peter tells us that the professor's denial of tenure was based on some individual's "warped values" we have no course but to let the statement stand as an example of the true objectivity with which he alone is bestowed. Without question there are no students at WLU, an exception being hurriedly made for Hyne's honourable self, who have "the need or capacity to question the events surrounding their own lives." To let the rejection of Dr. Morrison pass by unchallenged would be to add another heinous and dispicable page to the ever blackening annals of history.

Forget those four essays in subjects either than History, forget that Business exam, better yet forget your future and get involved in a struggle which more directly influences you. In "awesome reality" it is not merely a struggle against the graft, corruption, greed, lechery, pride, envy, gluttony and above all absurdity inherent in academic decision making at WLU, but the battle against all these combined evils on the globe. An amended quote from some book called the Bible may best sum up this letter:

"Hyne is my sheppard. I shall always be wont to ignore reason.

He leadeth me in the paths of imaginary putrifaction for his own sake....."

If you wish to follow his Hyness in what is true and good you can find him performing miracles in the Torque Room. He may be busy, but feel free to speak to any of his consultants, called mindless "peers in the sky" with whom Peter is only too familiar.

John Vardon

On Birthright

Editor:

Congratulations on your last issue. One of your best.

The article on pages 14 and 15 was brilliant. It would seem that Trish was about to be made a pawn of papist interests who save the fetus and be damned with the girl's physical and emotional rights.

It would also appear to me, as one who has been employed by Children's Aid Societies, that the CAS aware of children to adopt out or institutionalise are supporting Birthright's dogmatic stand. There seems to be a shortage of children due to abortion, the pill, or girls keeping their babies and CAS is doing its best to improve the situation by supporting such frauds as Birthright.

It is my hope that university students will continue to probe such organizations and answer their own questions in an intelligent, mature, individual manner.

There are probably many intelligent replies from Roman Catholics and let's hear them.

Anonymous

Efficiency...Concern...Demand...Better...Elect. The dreary catch-phrases of young politicians old before their time; banking their hopes on a tired cliché and the knowledge that most students will not bother evaluating the person behind the poster.

A sad characteristic of the WLU student body is our naive faith in brightly inked bristolboard. Each year a few candidates come forth with the right words of reassurance and like lemmings rushing to the sea we flock to the polls to inflict upon ourselves representatives with old slogans and a dearth of planned policies.

bookstore or getting your calendar after preregistration or being ripped off during Orientation or not having a place to park your car or having to observe a medieval curfew or not being able to get into the teaching-building on the weekend or seeing your profs leave one by one; if any of these bother you, find a person who'll do something about them. If your candidate can't do more than mumble "need for investigation"... "negotiations"... "form a committee", it should be painfully obvious what you're going to get after the election.

mumble "need for investigation"... "negotiations"... "form a committee", it should be painfully obvious what you're going to get after the election.

Even a small university is a very impersonal place. Bureaucracies flourish, empires are built and the student usually gets lost in the shuffle. Because it has become impossible for us to assert our rights individually, there exists a student government. If we do not elect a SAC which will actively and aggressively labour for the student cause, no one else will. If we do nothing more than opt for a glib phrase on a campaign poster we will get, and deserve, nothing more.

The solution should be quite clear. Don't let the politicians buy you off with generalities and banalities. Determine their politics, determine what they have done before- it will be a good indication of what they will do after the election.

Eleven candidates from which a President and three members of his executive must be chosen. Some of the names on the ballot will be familiar. But before you decide to go with experience, remember what these people have given us in the past. Is there any reason to expect more from them in the future?

You can have a student government if you want it.

SAC Representatives Elections

Nomination forms for SAC Representatives will be available until 4 pm on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1972 for the following positions:

1. eleven Arts Reps
2. two Business Reps
3. one Science Rep

Election to be held
Thursday, March 2, 1972

SAC Executive Elections

Balloting for executive positions will take place in the concourse from 10 am to 4 pm on

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1972
with ID Cards

for those unable to vote on this day
Proxy Forms Available at SAC Office
Student Union Building

SAC ELECTION CANDIDATES

SAC President

Note:

Candidates were asked to submit approximately 100 words describing the reasons and intentions for seeking SAC positions.



Peter Catton

Peter Catton, a 3rd year Economics student, believes that efficiency is the key to the successful operation of S.A.C. He sees that this efficiency can be achieved by a more business-like approach, placing the main emphasis on proper management and allocation of funds. The focal point for the effectiveness of S.A.C. will hinge on the caliber of the President and his ability and capacity in making firm, conclusive decisions.

Catton, presently V.P. Executive, has been afforded the opportunity to gain insight and experience into the structure of S.A.C. Now is the time to give Peter the opportunity to put his own ideas into effect. Let's give Catton that chance.



Doug Best

The Executive Vice-President should provide effective, efficient support for the President of S.A.C. The prime requirement of S.A.C. at this time is to motivate the student body to some positive goal. It is the president's job to initiate and organize a goal-directed policy in S.A.C. If elected Executive V.P., I intend to support the new president whomever he or she may be, so long as he or she implements a policy which motivates student participation.

Two specific policies which would motivate the student body involve the Concourse and the new Athletic Complex. There has been difficulty in attaining permission from the administration for holding organized student activity in the concourse. Greater or total student control of this area would alleviate such problems. Delays in construction indicate that the new Athletic Complex will not be completed next fall as expected. The organization of the expanded intramural sport program should continue despite this. When the Complex does open, all students will thus be able to use it immediately.

I believe that I have the background to help the President in the given specific areas as well as with most other general areas. I have been a member of the Lettermen's Club for the past three years. This past year, I became involved with Winter Carnival, and served as a Student Representative on the Economics Faculty Council.



Phil Poole

Philip Poole is a concerned student running for the position of Vice President Executive. Phil is definite in his intention of implementing his idea of improving the efficiency of S.A.C. government. Interested in proving that S.A.C. can be a valuable and acting organization, he will insist that students receive "better value for your money."

Presently, Phil is President of the W.L.U. choir and a member of the Music Council. He has proven he can effectively do his job. VOTE FEBRUARY 23.



Diane Fetter

The primary duty of any representative council should be the body which it represents, a simple fact which has too often been either neglected in part or ignored completely. We have seen our council through political hassle after political hassle and, yet in the end, nothing has ever been any different or has ever reflected any greater interest in us as students.

I do not have a background of S.A.C. politics; I do have a background in people-relations. Some of my proposals are these: ombudsmen (this has been talked about but never implemented) to deal with student complaints in regard to housing, academic, legal, and financial problems; greater involvement of non-executive S.A.C. members; better publicity of S.A.C. meetings (with a monthly newsletter to be prepared by S.A.C.); increased intramural sports to fully utilize the facilities of the athletic complex; weekend social events (pubs etc.) to promote a more active and all-round campus socially and personally.

Now is the time for us to stop writing and re-writing constitutions and to stabilize our council. My emphasis as President of S.A.C. will be on the student body, its problems and its activities.



Peter Hyne

One-hundred words.

One-hundred words is all they have allocated me to justify (and I mean justify) my candidacy for President.

Why do I think I can run for President? Good question.

It's so easy to promise. So easy to recognize the issues. So easy to brag. Political cliches are so easy to create.

But, it's very hard to earn the qualifications I believe necessary to cope with the responsibility of being Student Administrative Council President.

I have been involved with more and done more for the student body of Lutheran than any of my opponents and most past Presidents.

It will continue.

Justification enough?



Mark Fienberg

Student solidarity would be a goal in my administration.

I feel that the responsibility of S.A.C. should not be limited to deciding how many nights a movie should run, but rather to involve itself with the important affairs of the university and community which effect the everyday life of the average student. I will attempt to raise the office of President from that of a judge who hands down insignificant verdicts to isolated student body groups, to that of a valid and reliable spokesman for large segments of the student community.

A serious attempt will be made to coordinate the many functions of S.A.C., so that they may interact and thus run more smoothly.

VP Community Affairs



Garry Campbell

SAC, through the direction of the Vice-President, Community Affairs, must avail itself of every opportunity for interaction within the community. Such activities will afford students the opportunity to "educate" themselves in the most meaningful sense of the word. There is unlimited room for expansion of the Community Affairs portfolio. Basic to any expansion will be: a deepened commitment of the Birth Control programme; a concerted campaign to provide more student part-time jobs; and continuation and enlargement of the Community Services Bank. Past experience has shown that students eagerly engage themselves in community work when given the chance. A wide range of opportunities will be actively sought out.

VP University Affairs



Elizabeth Kuglin

There is a great need for "meaningful participation" in student affairs on campus. It is the responsibility of the students to give prime consideration to whom they are electing and to keep in contact with them after the election. SAC too often becomes enmeshed in its own maneuvers, plus the apathy that surrounds this institution. SAC must become a vital organ. Thus the need to open channels of communication between the student body and its council. If elected I will take the opportunity to be "decisively" involved in future residence development, increased club activities and support, and concrete moves toward a re-evaluation of the role and goals of SAC in student life, as VP of University Affairs.



Ross Schaeffer

Ross Schaeffer, a second year Economics Major, feels that being concerned about his fellow students has priority. He feels that certain altruistic qualities are required for V.P. University Affairs.

Ross is presently President of the House Council for East Hall and through this experience he has become aware of student interests.

As Chairman of the Inter-Residence Council and an active member of the Property and Grounds Committee Ross has proved that he is capable of articulating student interests toward productive ends.

Ross Schaeffer has shown that he is concerned. On February 23rd you have your chance. Prove it.



Walt Johanson

The VP of Community Affairs is responsible for developing a community theme at WLU, projecting it into the K-W area, and promoting part-time student work. If elected, I resolve to fully uphold these responsibilities. I can only promise fairness and honesty in my participations in SAC. I stand for more communications between students and SAC, stronger control of the budget with complete financial reports presented at each meeting, and increased activities budgets. Most important, SAC must give better leadership and value for student money.

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entertainment

by George Olds



Coming up this week on Campus: Wednesday and Thursday at 1:30 and 12:30 respectively, Players' Guild presents 400 Years of Sex: Man vs. Woman from Shakespeare to Albee. This hour long show will be in the concourse and is brought to you by those wonderful people who gave you Circus Kazoo and Mr. William Shakespeare. There are about six scenes, all student directed—a result of the Players' Guild Workshops. Should be worthwhile.

The movies this week, I believe are The Out of Towners with Sandy Dennis and The Red Tent. Check the To Be column or flyers for details as to time place and dates. The Red Tent is a first run movie—that is, it has not yet been shown at a commercial theatre in the K-W area.

The movies that were shown here the week before Dead Week were probably the best double bill since the Odd Couple - Catch 22 combination.

In the Reivers Steve McQueen, Rupert Crosse, Sharon Farrell all worked well from a sensitive screenplay adapted from the Faulkner novel by Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank Jr. But outstanding in the cast was Will Greer as the Boss, whose "brand new Winton Flyer" McQueen and Crosse "stole" to take young Mitch Vogel to 'the big city'. While McQueen and Vogel stay at Miss Farrell's cathouse and learn about life, Crosse goes into town and trades the car for racehorse. The only way they can get the car back is to win a race with the horse, and of course, the horse refuses to move an inch. At least until Crosse produces some 'magic' charm (which turns out to be sardines which the horse loves), and then the horse really flies. The first race is declared void since the competing horse jumped the fence to win the race, but—as in all family shows—good intention triumphs and Lucius (Vogel) takes the horse over the finish line first in a very beautiful, slow motion sequence.

Indeed all the camera work must be praised. And Burgess Meredith had an appropriately sensitive understanding in doing the narration. Director Mark Rydell has produced a fine film, all round good entertainment.

The Boys in the Band is, as the ads say, not a musical. It is the overly dramatic story of a birthday party held for Harold by his friends—all homosexuals. (Yes, they do exist, contrary to the belief of Saturday night's audience.) Unfortunately, they all seem to feel rather sorry for themselves and the movie gives us a fairly accurate picture of the New York homosexual of six or seven years ago. All types were included; the raging queen (Eory), the rough

trade (prostitute for the uninitiated) named Cowboy athletic type (Hank), and his lover (Larry, the fashion photographer). Most of them would be very un-conspicuous if seen on the streets. Why you'd never know...

The screenplay by the original author, Mart Crowley is as bitchy as ever, but the poor sound system in 1E1 effected a loss of a good one third of the dialogue. The spontaneity of the play was lost somewhat on the screen, the surprise of who is going to stab whom in the back next, because the camera takes you right to that person. But the performances more than made up for this. Cliff Gorman as Emory and Leonard Frey as Harold, the birthday boy, were outstanding. Some types were unconvincing: Michael—the bitch-bastard hostess was far too histrionic, and Alan—the supposedly straight closet type could never pass for straight if his life depended on it. But then how would you act if you walked in by mistake (by mistake, oh come now!) on "six tired, screaming, fairy, queens and one anxious queer." The original off Broadway cast was transferred to the movie and lesser experienced actors probably would have damaged the roles. Director William Friedkin (The French Connection) has done an admirable job, but has lost some of the play's humanity in transferring it to the screen. For the original version portrayed them as being not quite so neurotic, pathetic, and almost human. Some of my best friends are....

But as Michael says at the end of the film, "If only we could learn to not hate ourselves quite so very much." It is an accurate summation of the view this film portends; not of all homosexuals, but of Michael and his friends.

Well, wierd things have been happening on the Uptown movie scene. The French Connection was replaced at long last by Dollars which lasted all of one week at the Lyric and then left to be replaced by Dirty Harry with Clint Eastwood as Supercop. But Dollars is (are) back at the Fox on a double bill with the Anderson Tapes with Sean Connery (not as James Bond this time). It's about thieves attempting to rob a plush apartment building, and although I haven't seen it yet, it got good reviews in Toronto—if you consider that any criterion. But Dollars (shortened to \$ for newspapers and marquee) is an admirable job by director Richard (In Cold Blood) Brooks. A crime thriller about the "perfect" bank job set up in a theft proof in Hamburg; the movie stars (and for the first time that word is used accurately) Goldie Hawn and Warren Beatty as a kinky call girl and her boy friend, who is an expert on bank vaults and the like.

Here, Miss Hawn proves she can act when given some decent material to work with, as she entertains several of the people being duped by Beatty. The plot is very complex as to who gets tricked by whom and how into what, but suffice it to say that Hawn and Beatty end up with the money and get chased (Beatty on foot, pursued by gangsters in a car and on a train) clear across Germany. The ending I won't reveal, but the movie is very tense all the way—a credit to the aforementioned director. Veteran character actor Gert Frobe turns in a nice performance too as the stout, proud Deutscher owner of the bank. The score of the movie is very similar to that of Shaft which, by the way is up for eight Grammys. This is a fine entertaining film in itself—as a double bill it is very worthwhile seeing.

Billy Jack is back. After a long run at the Fairview it returns as a welcome gift to the Waterloo Theatre. We have reviewed this film before, but as a well made student produced film it bears mentioning again. Hopefully, the theme of pacifism will be a welcome change of pace from such violent films as Straw Dogs, Dirty Harry, etc. My only question is: where is The Trojan Women promised us for so long by the Waterloo as its next attraction?

Also, this week Sunday, Bloody Sunday finally started at the Hyland. It's getting rave reviews all over the world and is being put on a lot of Ten Best lists. See it this week (in case it goes too quickly). I will too.

The week before Dead Week Waterloo Collegiate presented Guys and Dolls, and an admirable try it was too. Slightly above the average "high school try" they did however miss in the vocal department at times. For example Freda Sochasky's singing voice was fairly weak for one of the leads (Sarah Brown). But several scenes were literally stolen by JoAnne Brooks as the Salvation Army General Matilda B. Cartwright, and by Donna Post as Miss Adelaide. David Thiessen has a nice voice and should have had a bigger part than Sarah's grandfather Arvide Abernathy. Very commendable was the use of the school band under the direction of Miss M. J. Smith. But director Mr. A. Kenemy could have instilled a bit more life into such numbers as Luck Be A Lady, but Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat made up for it in cuteness. Thanks to all for a nice evening in the Theatre.

By the way, the Oscar Nominations will be out this week (Tuesday) so we can all see what Hollywood thinks of our favourite movies. I'll cut them down in next week's column.

U of W wins bridge tourney

The U of W won both the one sessions pairs championship, and the two session team of four championship at the University of Western Ontario February 4 and 5. Western and the University of Toronto also came with large and

strong teams, and finished second and third. The Lutheran team, was not expected to place highly, and was unable to upset those predictions, ending up fifteenth in the twenty team field.

One oddity did show up. The

perennial student is no longer a joke. One player was participating in his eleventh Intercollegiate Championship. Several were representing their second and third school.

Basketball

End of a disappointing season

by Brian Stephenson

Two weeks ago the Hawks were sitting a very poor position in the race for a playoff position. They had a very poor record, 3 wins and 5 losses. But in all honesty, with the four games remaining they had a good chance to make the playoffs.

They would have had to win at least three of the four remaining to be in contention. It was not to be. The Hawks pulled up short by only winning 1 out of the four, to MacMaster, and losing 3 to U of W, Guelph and Western. The post mortem will read 8 losses and 4 wins in the year of the flop.

It's hard to find words to describe the short comings of Hawk athletics this year. The B-Ball Hawks never really found that key to win two games in a row all season. They allowed 2 three-game losing streaks to top it off.

In the MacMaster game the Hawks seemed keyed up throughout as they ran with the Marauders from the beginning. Rod Dean seemed to be back in top shape in this game as he potted 21 pts in the first half and finished with 34, tops for any Hawk this year. The Hawks won by 13 behind a great 14 pt. effort in the final ten minutes by Bob Smeenk.

The stage was set for a return match with U of W in the Jock Shoppe with 5,000 fans. The Warrior broke quickly to take a 15 pt lead. The Hawks fought back to leave the score 37-34 at the half.

The second stanza looked like a sport that represented a cross between roller derby and football. One of the referees seemed to forget why he was there. In a close game like this one, where the lead

switches back and forth continually, the referee should be exceptionally sharp.

Unfortunately the Hawks came out on the short end losing by two points. Rod Dean led all scorers with 27 pts followed by Darby with 14 and Smeenk 12.

At this point the curtain should have fallen but the Hawks still had to go through the motions and play the Gryphons in Guelph. Surprisingly they made a game of it even though they had little if any chance of making the playoffs.

As in their first meeting the Gryphons had to rely on their fine center Morgan who scored 26 points. Dave Lockhart had the big game for the Hawks even though he only scored eight pts total. His rebounding kept the Hawks in the contest during the second half

when the Gryphons were pressing. Rod Dean once again led the Hawks with 24 pts while Woodburn had 13.

This game had shut the door on all playoff hopes but Western was to put the final logs in the fire Friday night in the TA. It was obvious that the Hawks were very loose for the game as they had nothing to gain or lose. It was probably the best game played this year in the TA as both teams concentrated on offence.

The difference in score was the result of a sixty seven per cent shooting average by Western in the second half. It carried them to a 103-88 victory.

Leigh Goldie played a very steady game in his final appearance as a Hawk netting 17 points for a season high. Larry Danby led the Hawks with 27 pts also a season high. Rod Dean added 15 pts.

Interestingly, in all the games played between Western and Lutheran this year the Mustangs were the victor every time. This includes Hockey and Football.

Well, as Coach Knight would say "we'll get them next time."

Looking to the future, things should improve depending on how many of the Hawks come back. It would be fair to say that things could only improve.

B-Ball women improve

by Pat Bergman, Donna Helm

The W.L.U. girls' varsity basketball team came close to their first win Tuesday February 15. They stunned the Waterloo Athenas with their overall good performance. The game proved to be the most exciting and well-played of the season. The half-time score was tied at 26-26 and the final outcome was 57-55 in favour of Waterloo. A handful of fans and one ferrier caught the action in the T.A.

A tense atmosphere prevailed at the opening and end of the second half. The Athenas took the lead from W.L.U. Their defensive unit was outstanding as the W.L.U.

girls just could not get within shooting range. The last seven minutes proved to be touch and go. Lutheran trailed by 9 points but managed to cut the margin to only 4 with three minutes remaining. A final basket in the last second of the game brought W.L.U. within 2 points of tying it up. Jan Meyer

paced the Athenas with 10 points, followed by Mary Anne Krzyzanowski and Sue Murphy with 9 each. Lutheran's attack was much more balanced than before. Carolyn Baechler led with 17 points. The other top scorers included Joanne Tully with 15, Sheila Dietz and C. Gregson with 9 each.

W.L.U. came out very strong as their excellent defensive work held back the Waterloo team. W.L.U. led for most of the first half. At one point the Athenas trailed by 8 points. Much of the lead was due to good rebounding and more accurate shooting on W.L.U.'s part. The girls displayed an accuracy that was never before exhibited. The Athenas were weak at first in passing and shooting but managed to improve as the game progressed.

This game marked the end of the regular season play. The Lutheran girls, it seems, started off with a whimper and ended with a roar.



What can you say about a team that had everything....and lost?

photo by Kaden

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Applications will be accepted until March 3, 1972 for the following positions within the Board of Publications:

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WANTED FOR MURDER



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These two men are wanted for the murder of Frederick Quilt.

They have been tried and found guilty by the Indian people who they oppress.

They have been absolved of all blame by the state which they serve.

Will they be allowed to go free?

LEARNING *the* POLITICS of RACE

By Kurt Moench
compiled from daily press and the
Partisan

On November 28, 1971 a 55 year old Chilcotin Indian was beaten to death by two RCMP officers. At the inquest that was held seven weeks later they were absolved of all blame. Ordinarily the incident would have gone unnoticed as many have in the past. But this time the facts were just too blatant, and the truth of the evidence given by the Quilt family was too real to be ignored. Here is the evidence.

On November 28, the late Frederick Quilt, his wife Cristine, his sister Agnes and his son Robin were drinking vanilla extract in a parked truck on the highway between Anahim Reserve and Alexis Creek. They had drunk two of the five bottles.

A local resident passed the scene and complained to the RCMP that she had had difficulty in passing the truck, which she said was partially on the highway. Officer Peter Eakins and Daryl Bakewell went to the scene. Eakins was in uniform but Bakewell was not.

When the two officers arrived at the truck Eakins went around to the passenger side and told the Quilts to get out of the truck. Bakewell went around to the driver's side, pulled the late Frederick Quilt out of the truck and proceeded to beat him.

At the inquest Christine Quilt testified that "The one on the driver's side, Bakewell, pulled him out and was jumping on him and yelling 'Get up, son of a bitch'. After this attack Quilt was unable to move and had to be carried to the police truck. Mrs. Quilt said that her husband was groaning and obviously in severe pain. They were driven to the Anahim Reserve (the Quilts live on the Stone reserve which is about 15 miles away.)

The Quilts were dumped on the side of the road in the Anahim

reserve. They were not arrested or charged with any offence. Frederick Quilt was carried from the truck and obviously in need of medical attention.

They were released in front of the home of Percy Jeff and Quilt was immediately taken into the house and put to bed. Public Health nurse Lelsie Roberts was called. At the inquest she testified that Quilt complained of abdominal pain and told her that the RCMP Officer had "jumped and up and down on him."

The nurse, who is a nun, also testified that Quilt had told her that the RCMP had set fire to his truck with a torch. It was later found that the truck had been destroyed by fire and the remains of a torch were found nearby.

Quilt was taken to the Cariboo Memorial Hospital on November 30 and he died the same day.

The autopsy was performed by Dr. Han Lee and concluded that the death resulted from acute peritonitis caused by a torn small bowel. At the inquest he stated that a great deal of force would be necessary to cause this type of injury and it was probably caused by a kick.

"A kick is more probable than any other way of receiving the injury," Dr. Lee stated that the

kick must have taken place 48 hours before the death. This meant that the fatal injury was inflicted at about the same time as the beating was to have taken place.

Shortly after the death of Frederick Quilt an investigation was launched. The RCMP conducted the investigation. The inquest was held seven weeks later on January 13.

It was clear from the outset that the inquest was established solely to exonerate the RCMP in the case. It was the RCMP themselves who conducted the investigation, picked the all white jury and subpoenaed an all white list of witnesses.

The Quilt family who were the only eye witnesses to the beating other than the RCMP officers themselves were not asked to give evidence. They had to make their own way to Williams Lake where the inquest was held, in order to present their side of the story.

The inquest itself was a judicial farce.

It had been set up so that the RCMP would be the only eye witnesses. When the Quilt family showed up and contradicted the story fabricated by the RCMP, the court and the jury acted as though there was still only one story—the

one told by the RCMP. The story told by the Quilts was rejected. Their story was supported by the evidence given by the nurse and the conclusions of the doctor as the cause of death. But the jury decided it was the RCMP who had in fact told the truth.

When being sworn in, all the Indian witnesses were asked, if they knew "What is the truth, do you know what the truth is means?" Only the Indian witnesses were asked this question. The implication is that Indians do not tell the truth. It implied that the Quilts had been telling a lie even before they started to talk.

It was obvious that someone had lied and it was up to the jury to decide who in fact was telling the truth. They decided, the all white jury decided that it was the RCMP who told the truth even though the evidence clearly showed that they were lying.

The RCMP officers stated that Frederick Quilt fell from the truck. "I pulled him part way out of the vehicle. As his full weight came I wasn't able to support him and he fell to the ground." Bakewell denied that he had punched or kicked him.

The RCMP testified that Quilt was drunk and vomiting. They implied that he was sick. They were to show the shirt that he wore that night. It was stained with blood not vomit.

The jury decided that "the death was unnatural and that it was accidental. We attach no blame to any person in connection with the death." They added, "We recommend that assistance be provided to minority ethnic groups as to rights pertaining to the law and obligations in giving testimony."

Their verdict was that the police cannot commit a crime. They decided that a white story is more correct than an Indian story. They also decided that the oppression of Indian people in Canada would continue.



The Quilt Family