



Catton Quits

On January 26, Peter Catton, Students' Administrative Council President withdrew from the university thereby forfeiting his office. The SAC constitution stipulates that the President must be a regular member of the Union (a student who pays Student fees).

As required by the constitution the post for the remaining three weeks of Catton's term will be filled by the Vice-president Executive, Doug Best. Catton's Executive Assistant, Bruce McCrae will continue in his post which

controls the internal functioning of the Student Administration.

While the ex-president has cleaned out his office, no official resignation has been received by the council. Nevertheless the power has changed hands.

McCrae feels that the last month can be important especially in the financial area as well as framing some recommendations in ways to save money for next years student government. He also stated that Catton's failure was mainly rooted in poor (or lack of) communication

with the members of the council.

While the financial situation is improving, it is generally felt that it is due to realistic actions on the part of most departments rather than influence of the president. In spite of the \$10,000 debt from the last council, and the \$9,000 for new equipment for Radio Lutheran it is felt that with co-operation SAC could come close to a balanced budget. This excludes the \$8,000 owed to the council by Isaac Hayes which it is hoped will be recovered soon.

THE CORD WEEKLY

Thursday, February 1, 1973

Vol. 13, No. 16

Short Takes

For the second time in two years, an Inter-Residence council committee has handed down a recommendation that a co-educational residence be instituted on the campus of WLU. The committee, formed on January 14, circulated a questionnaire among people in residence and has just released its findings. No sample of off-campus students was taken, but even so, 387 of the 491 students sampled expressed favourable sentiments about the proposed co-ed residence. Only 36 said they would object to the mere presence of a co-ed dorm; 104 said they would deny freshmen the option of living in a coed residence.

The Faculty Council of this university has set up a committee on term systems. It is to study the "implications of the number of half courses on our present university system" and the possible effects of further implementation of half courses. The committee has apparently been meeting weekly since October, and has been studying, among other things the tri-mester system currently being used at the University of Guelph. The body is looking for suggestions and comments, so if you have an opinion on the term system, co-ordination with U of W, summer sessions or extension programs, contact Charles Paape, who chairs the committee.

The Isaac Hayes saga rolls on from tedium to ennui. Latest word is that the refund will take the form of a kick-back from a promoter putting on another Hayes concert in this area; the promoter will pay us the 8,000 that we lost trying to put on the last abortive concert and Hayes will perform for \$7,000, exactly \$8,000 less than his original fee. The only question is time; nobody is willing to say exactly when this concert is going to come off, probably because nobody knows for sure. Hayes is apparently being co-operative and admits that he has an obligation to make good on the money that we lost trying to promote him; the word is that a "did not show" listing is the kiss of death to an American performer, so we do have some bargaining power after all, a comforting thought.

WLU Status Talks

Progress Made in First Talks Between WLU and Government.

Progress was made in the first talk between representatives of Waterloo Lutheran University and the Ontario Government regarding the university's move to become provincially assisted by May 1.

The Hon. Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities, met with the Rev. Robert Binhammer of Weston, chairman of the WLU board of governors, John Reble of Burlington, board treasurer; and Dr. Frank C. Peters, president of the university.

After the meeting, Mr. Binhammer reported that good progress was made in the initial talk and more meetings with the

minister will be scheduled to clarify further points in the proposed change of status for the university. The May 1 date for the change of status remains unaltered.

WLU is now operated by Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. The synod earlier this year voted approval in principle to the university's proposed move.

Matters to be resolved in the talks include drafting of a new charter, composition of a new community board of governors, the name for the university, and compensation to the synod for its financial investments in the institution over the years since its founding in 1911.

Referendum Repeat

The SUAB referendum will be continued today (Thursday) in the concourse because no clear decision has been made by the student body. Less than 25 per cent of the students voted Wednesday, and the ballots have not been counted.

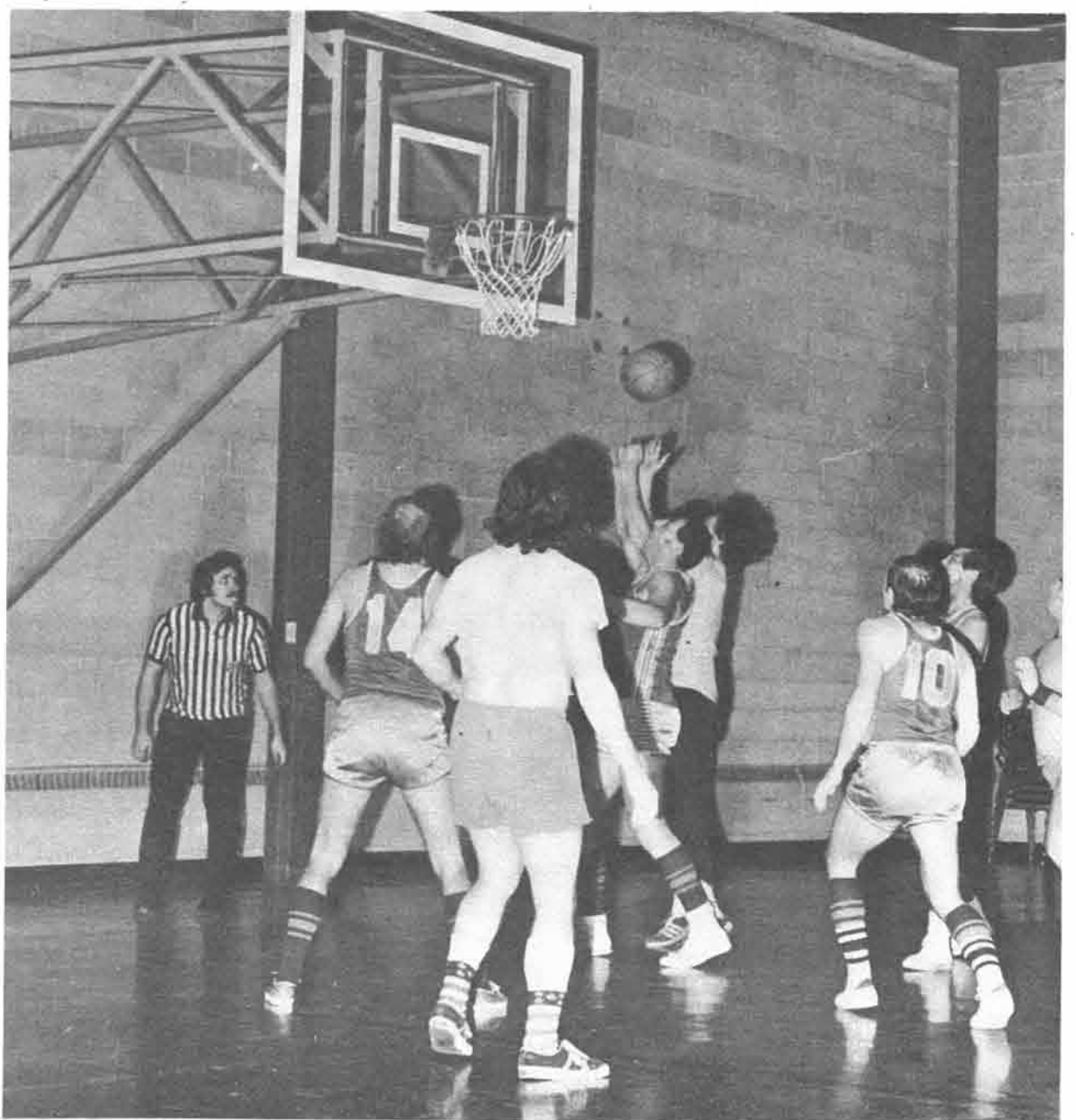
If the referendum goes through, the present council will be allowed to finish its term, and applications will soon be accepted for the new SUAB posts. In either case, the new term starts March 1.

The more basic issue of student self determination may come to a head in the near future. The deficit which SAC will suffer this

year is not yet known (in itself an undesirable state of affairs) but speculations centre around the \$2,000 mark. Because SAC is not an incorporated body, the University is obliged to make good on all SAC obligations. If SAC continually runs up large deficits, the administration is, in fact, subsidizing student activities. For self-preservation as much as anything else, it might reasonably expect to have some say in the way its obligations are being bandied around.

Our Comment last week suggested that SUAB might be our last chance. This is precisely the reason; if a new (and

hopefully better) structure is instituted, the administration could well take a second look at the situation and grant student self-determination another chance. Although the structure is only the format under which the people exercise control, a change of structure is the most emphatic way of expressing our realization that all is not well with student government. A close look at the new constitution reveals that democracy is relegated to subservience to financial stability. A formal sacrifice of the luxury of democracy in the name of survival is a powerful token of sincerity.



FACULTY-LETTERMEN BASKETBALL — just one event in Winter Carnival festivities last week. For full carnival report, see page 6.

To Be...

—a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups, clubs and organizations. Deadline for submissions is 9 a.m. Tuesday preceding date of publication. Contact Pat Stickley at the Cord—884-2990 or 884-2991.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1

Women and Sexuality
Speaker: Dixie Guldner
Women's Residence
Recreation Hall
8 pm

Cord Staff meeting
Cord Office SUB
7:30 pm
new staff always welcome

Geography Club Pub Crawl
Leave from TA
6:30 pm
everyone welcome

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2

Gay Lib Dance
Jason's (417 King St. W., Kit.)
Licenced
admission 50 cents
8:30 pm
all welcome

MONDAY FEBRUARY 4

"Will Peace in Vietnam Bring
Peace to the Middle East?"
U of W Math and Computer
building
Room 5158
8:30 pm

presented by Waterloo Jewish
Students Organization—Hillel

Chess Club
Rm 3-309 and 3-313
7:30 pm

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 6

Coffee House sponsored by
nobody
Willison Lounge
(next to Ballroom, SUB)
9 pm - ?

Radio Lutheran Meeting
Boardroom, SUB
7 pm

Women and Labour
speaker: Kay Eastham, Dept. of
Labour
SUB Ballroom
8 pm

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 7

Chess Club
Rm 3-309 and 3-313
7:30 pm

Man the Hunter:
Kalahari Bushmen of Northern
Botswana
lecture accompanied by slides
With Richard B. Lee U of T
12:30-1:30
Rm 2C8

Fass '73
Satirical Revue of U of W life
U of W Theatre of the Arts
admission 96 cents
8 pm

UP FOR GRADS

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 a copy of their resume sheet at the Placement Office at least 3 days prior to the interview date. Placement literature is available for students in the Placement Office.

February 6th Equitable Life Insurance
February 8th Union Gas Limited
Lyons of London

February 15th Ontario-Quebec Exchange
February 19th Robin Hood Multi-foods Limited
February 21st Ontario Public Service (Pre-screen)

February 1st The Dynamics of Career Development Course
February 6th The Dynamics of Career Development Course
February 8th The Dynamics of Career Development Course
6:00-7:00 Room L-6

February 6th McMaster University—M.B.A. Program Information
Briefing 5th Floor Lounge—12:30-1:30 pm

The Cord Weekly

The four major editorial positions of the Cord Weekly will be vacant next year.

The Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, Photo Editor, and Production Manager have the responsibility of publishing 22 issues of the Cord each year.

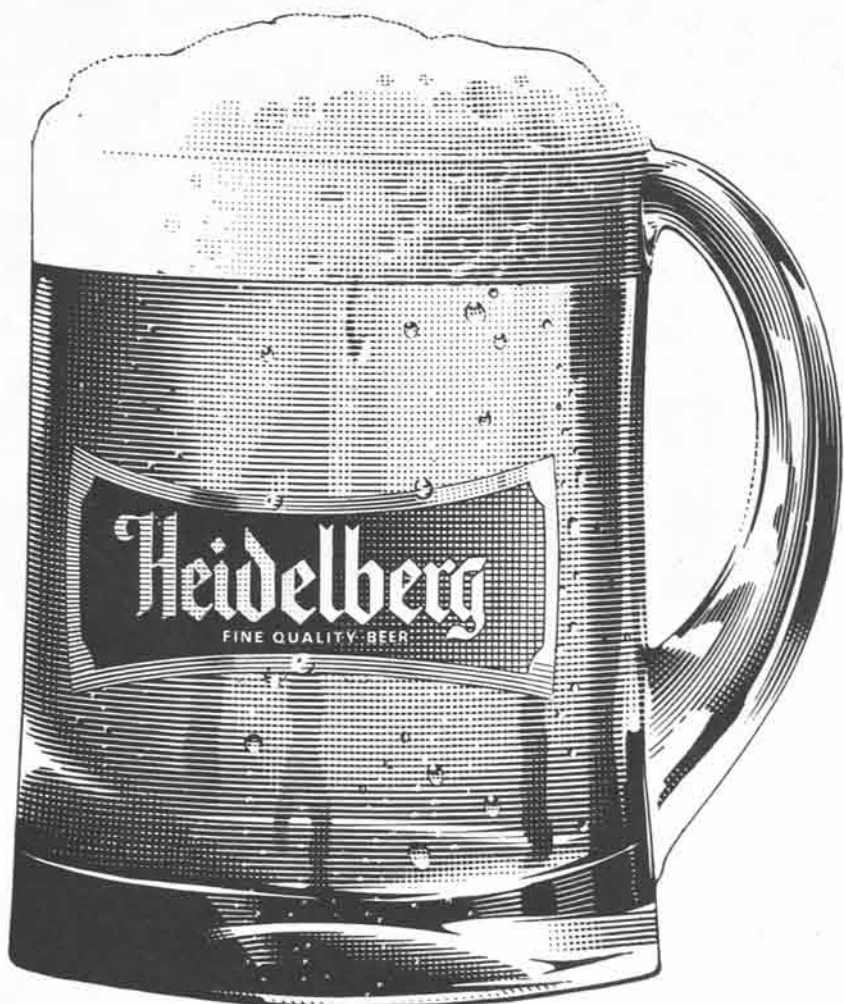
Applications for these positions will be accepted after reading week. Because the Board of Publications desires applications from all areas of the university, there will be an information meeting tonight (Thursday) to describe what is expected of Cord Editors.

If you think you might want to hold an editorial position on the Cord next year, or if you are just interested in finding out what an editor does, then come to the Board of Publications offices in the Student Union Building tonight at 7:30.

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A Sexist Rethinks

by Felix Johns

Since being called a sexist over my humour in a November article, I decided to go Tuesday night to hear June Callwood and the women's lib point of view. The talk "Women and the Law" (second in the Conference on Canadian Women) quite surprised me, as I learned more and more about the real and blatant discrimination against the female sex that is now ingrained in our society. For women to attain equal rights, it is obvious that there is a myriad of hurdles to overcome.

Of course some men and even some women scoff and pass off this 'equality trip' as nonsense, but what about their own relationships—where does the sado-masochistic relationship between the sexes end? Must a man be constantly ego-centric and live on the basis of aggression-submission? (sing to the tune of Howdy Doody:) "It's prove your manhood time!" Two fully grown, mature(?) consenting adults—playing games.

Ms. Callwood pointed out how some of us are so wrecked that we can't love, because we have shut off out spontaneity. People must look for human beings. Believe it

or not, men, but there's more to women than 'meat's the eye'. Males for so long now have sought to dominate just because they're afraid of being deflated or, excuse the pun, going soft. Women,



realizing this and yet pandering to it, have undergone all sorts of personal degradation to build their man up. However, as June Callwood pointed out, a woman making herself smaller does not make the man bigger.

Many males I know personally are in a sorrowful state. Being so hung up on their egos instead of their woman, they have completely missed out on the aesthetic side of a relationship between two human beings, that is, their emotions. "Hot damn" sex is funny, and "lust at first sight" may clear up your nocturnal emissions but nothing will ever replace the beauty of love. Once you've tasted the fruit of eros, sex is so secondary.

However, as it was pointed out to me, since one's environment has had a 15 or 20 year head start on teaching one his or her role, changing these ingrained characteristics is hard. True, but does that mean for the rest of a man's life he must muscle around playing Joe Flex?

Men and women are heading towards a position of equality: where both can be interchangeably assertive and receptive. Maybe we can all join the human race.

Foreign Investment Bill Ignores Foreign Control

OTTAWA (CUP)—The federal government's new proposed foreign investment controls will not apply to foreign companies already operating in Canada. The proposed screening agency will only investigate expansion of foreign-controlled firms into "unrelated" businesses.

The bill, introduced in Parliament January 24, calls for the establishment of a Foreign Investment Review Agency headed by a "Commissioner" who will report directly to the minister of industry, trade and commerce. New investors will be required to notify the agency of proposed investment and a minimum of information the government requires for assessing the effect of the investment.

The minister will be responsible for making the decisions and the cabinet must approve all decisions prior to implementation.

Firms with gross assets valued at less than \$250,000 or annual gross revenues less than \$3,000,000 will be exempt from the act. It will consider any company having at least five percent of its shares owned by a single foreign corporation or government agency to be foreign-controlled.

Five factors will be considered in assessing a firm's application. They include the effect the proposed investment would have on the economy, including employment; the degree of Canadian participation in the business; the effect on productivity, industrial efficiency, technological development, product innovation and product variety in Canada; the effect on "competition"; and the "compatibility of the proposed investment with national and provincial industrial and economic policy objectives."

Companies failing to inform the government of their plans will be subject to legal action. The minister has the power to require a company to register a takeover and supply the necessary information for a review.

The government can seek a court injunction against any deal it has not approved, has disallowed or is taking place under different conditions than those submitted to the government. If an investment has already taken place, the government can seek and injunction to prevent any merger of assets.

A foreign company not already in Canada, few that there are, has two safeguards in delaying government actions. The minister cannot recommend refusal of any project without giving "the investor a full opportunity to make representations..." The government must also give the investor a reply within 90 days. If it fails to respond to the application, the deal will be automatically allowed at the end of the 90 days.

The Review Agency will be empowered to investigate foreign-controlled corporations already operating in Canada from expanding into "unrelated" areas. Alastair Gillespie, minister of industry, trade and commerce,

used Imperial Oil as an example. It would be blocked from entering an "unrelated" business, such as electronics, in Canada.

Gillespie shouldn't worry about Imperial Oil moving into electronics, as the field is already dominated by American companies. Radio Corporation of America (RCA) was awarded a \$1.4 million contract by Telestat Canada to provide message links between two Telestat stations the day the foreign investment bill was introduced.

In 1967, 57 percent of Canada's manufacturing industry was foreign controlled, as was 74 percent of the petroleum and natural gas industry. An accurate picture of foreign control in 1973 is not available.

Information Canada's terms of reference are such that it counts not only foreign-owned companies, but their subsidiaries in compiling statistics on foreign control of Canada's economy. This procedure is a recent development in government policy.

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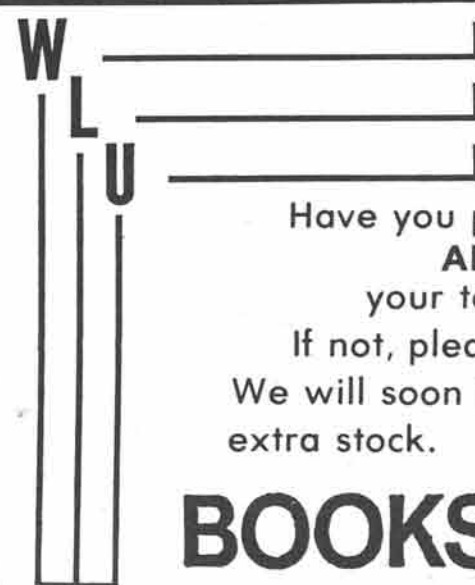
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Charges...that (the comics) were, in general a corrupting influence, glorifying crime and depravity can only, in all fairness be answered: 'But of course. Why else read them?'

Jules Feiffer, *The Great Comic Book Heroes*

The Cord Weekly is published by the Student Board of Publications Incorporated of Waterloo Lutheran University. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, Students Administrative Council and the Board of Publications. The Cord is a member of the Canadian University Press service.



An Apology

To our Director-Chairman:

We are very grateful for the facts that you have made available concerning the two choirs at W.L.U. We wish to make a sincere public apology for the inaccuracies and misconceptions in our letter.

In view of the communication through your letter and ours, we wish to list a few points of interest.

(1) We, "the Irrateds" are a small group of involved students that do not necessarily represent the voice of the W.L.U. choir. We were tired of hearing complaint after complaint that never reached the right people!

(2) Our letter was not necessarily a dig at either choir.

(3) Perhaps the word "shabby" was a little too forceful. We merely wanted to illustrate the visual effect of placing a W.L.U. gown next to a Collegium gown. It was definitely not intended as a degradation of the sound or impression of either choir. We know where our loyalties lie—with the sweetest sound this side of Salt-Lake City! We shall always remember our days with the W.L.U. choir and be proud of our purple and gold.

(4) We will do our best to voice our opinions through the Music Council and our elected representatives. Such procedures have already been started.

(5) We would like to apologize again for any unnecessary hard feelings that may have been caused by our letter. Although our intentions were honourable and were intended to do good, our method provoked the opposite effect. This letter is meant to clarify our true intentions—"Et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis."

The Irrateds

Dialogue

I was interested to read Derek Reynold's recent letter to the editor (January 18), entitled "Myth and Reality".

I presume that "Myth and Reality" is a title created by the editor for the purpose of describing the substance of the letter. Be that as it may, I find much merit in the letter—not necessarily because I agree with the writer but because I believe that the question of the relevance of a university in a society is a subject always worthy of discussion. "The value of any knowledge," according to the great Russian historian Vasili Osipovich Kliuchevsky, "is defined by its connection with our needs, aspirations and deeds."

I am uncertain what Mr. Reynolds means when he says "Failing to question the purpose of WLU is failing to question the myths and dogmas and creeds held onto by a community and a society that has

defended itself by their creation and refuses to change." Am I correct in assuming that he means that myths and dogmas and creeds are the basis of the philosophy on which this institution, and indeed other universities is founded? I invite him to state his views more clearly and at greater length.

Barry M. Gough

In Defense of Multiple Choice

Exams are, after all, an instrumentality and not an end in themselves, and I think that it is by the relationship to that end that one type of exam can best be evaluated relative to alternatives. The utility of the end might vary between student and teacher but insofar as the investment or career preparation aspects of the return to the time and money spent on education are concerned then "knowing the stuff" as you suggest may well be the end. To interject a parenthetical aside it might be a rather different end that exams would have to be evaluated vis-à-vis if students were primarily seeking education as consumers or passive recipients rather than as investors for whom their acquired skills would have an economic payoff. I might tentatively suggest that if it is the consumption aspect of education that counts, then perhaps it is the quality of the producer (teacher) that needs periodic examination. If that were the case, then the notion of testing the consumer must be viewed differently, and it might even be presumptuous to test him at all. Except insofar as testing the student provides information about his teacher, it is rather irrelevant in such cases.

If "knowing the stuff" is the end, then which alternative exam method is best? Clearly, there are many alternatives! Essay exams, "objective" exams, orals, or perhaps the "test" of the job market. Surely we all realize that each alternative has its pros and cons, and while one on net balance might be best for the "representative" student, it won't necessarily be best for all students, subject matters, or teaching techniques. I tend to favour multiple choice exams, but I don't use them in all my courses, nor necessarily in every exam in a given course.

You establish three conditions which a good and sufficient(?) exam instrument must meet, viz: "truth," "belief," and "reasons." At the risk of running my argument on a different track than yours; I will avoid, as a non-philosopher, trying to come to grips with all of these criteria directly or entirely. I suspect that these notions may have meanings not necessarily understood by others in the fashion meant by a philosopher, and in any event I would like to have seen you elaborate in some detail. Let me simply try to indicate where I think

the strengths of multiple choice exams lay.

Such exams seem most suited to disciplines that lend themselves to precise answers that are subject to concise statements, and answers that leave little leeway for personal choice, inclinations or feelings. To say that there are such disciplines casts no necessary criticism on others that do not fit the bill. I would like to think that economics as a science reduces to precision and conciseness of statement. Economics also has its normative and policy aspects, and insofar it is these areas that an instructor wishes to examine, the multiple choice exams may be a less perfect vehicle.

A good multiple choice exam, which consumes by far the most time and imagination to prepare of any exam I know, ought to have at least some questions that to answer correctly require a substantial chain of reasoning and inference. Such questions cannot be answered correctly without at least implicit reasoning and any benefit by random guessing can be reduced to zero by a penalty score.

I don't make the pejorative contrast between "subjective" and "objective" exams and I don't think that you are advocating that an essay exam ought to be non-objective. As exams qua exams they are both presumably objective and I feel that the subjective element comes into the marking. I don't follow you when you say, "What makes choice exams seem more objective is probably that their correct answers are taken to rest on what the book or the teacher said." Insofar as answers to questions are subject to precise statement and are not matters of opinion, doesn't the very strength of multiple choice exams lie in their ability to get such a response and to do it in an unambiguous way? An essay exam may get the same thing, but it may do so less efficiently, and it is subject to the vagaries of instructor obdurance, prejudice, and spite. When an instructor returns a multiple choice exam he must justify his notion of the correct answer, and I venture to say that the same is almost never done with any precision when essays are returned. The question isn't one of appeals to unapproachable authority but rather one of objective evaluation.

In grading essay exams the grader subjects his "victim" to such intangibles as the order in which the paper is marked, the interpretation of poor handwriting, what the grader learned by reading previous papers, fatigue, time pressure from the Registrar's Office, his subconscious stereotypes and prejudices, etc. The question of verbal skills and what weight they ought to have is worth an essay in itself.

I feel that enough unrecognized or rationalized discrimination goes into the way we ration university spaces by weighting admission requirements against those from "lower" socio-economic groups,



The war in Viet Nam is over, and it's about time. While most of the speculation centres around the efficacy of the end to hostilities (an optimistic term), the venting of another kind of speculation is in order. Will the "activists", faced with the loss of the best vehicle for the vilification of The System they have ever known, stand by closed-mouthed?

Times of peace are hard times for protest, but they provide an almost foolproof test for the efficacy of protest that has gone before. Stripped of the best of all possible rhetorical blinds, the self-evident evil of war, the internal consistency, or lack of same, of the movement is laid bare; the true worth of a movement can only be determined when it can no longer hide behind the excellence of its cause.

The most facile way for a movement to sustain itself in times of new-found peace is to puts its tenets on an austerity diet of ideology and thrust once more into the fray. Anti-war groups had a good point when they protested the support of the war in Viet Nam by Canada in the form of supplies sold by Canadian companies to the American war effort, although the issue is more complex than it is often given credit for. Will this sentiment survive peace? Should it? Will protestors appreciate the difference between our "involvement" in the war in Viet Nam and our current involvement in the peace in Viet Nam? For the sake of future credibility, they may well make this distinction. There is little doubt that North and South Viet Nam are extremely hostile and could very well resume fighting if not supervised. The best South Viet Nam could do even with massive American aid was a standoff with the North Vietnamese, so there is little doubt that they would lose in an unaided confrontation. Thus, since most anti-war groups are apparently or actually left-leaning, and North Viet Nam is Communist, a plea for "letting the Vietnamese people determine their own future" could be seen as an ideological, rather than a humanitarian demand, thereby hurting credibility among the unsympathetic majority.

The same goes for the reconstruction of both North and South Viet Nam by American money. The place has been destroyed, and since the United States is the one "responsible" (at least in its own eyes; all that matters, I suppose), it is only fair that it should contribute substantially to the restoration. Who will be the first to call this "economic imperialism"? Will any credit be given to Kissinger for imposing peace on a nation at war with itself since before the Americans were involved? Will Nixon be the hero or the goat of the war?

These are not insignificant questions. This is one of the first and certainly the most important test of the seriousness of the anti-war (and related) movements. Constraint, however artificial, is being exercised in Viet Nam. For the sake of legitimate protest everywhere, lets hope that the same will happen here.

—Tom Garner

and we ought to minimize the influence of similar factors on grade distributions. Multiple choice exams are no cure-all, as language skills are involved in a student's reading, lecture comprehension, and question interpretation, but they are a step in the right direction. A corollary implication of course is that through multiple choice exams we reduce the benefit accruing to students with substantial verbal skills.

At the risk of sounding like a complete Philistine I would point out that while good multiple choice exams are time consuming to make up they are not time consuming to mark. If it takes twenty hours to mark an essay exam, what would the alternative benefits of those hours be if they could be displaced to other uses, like better lecture preparation, more student hours, or just trying to keep up with one's discipline?

Finally, if a netting out of costs and benefits between essays and multiple choice exams left us indifferent on all other grounds, I would favour multiple choice because only in that way can we hope to operationally evaluate teachers and as you know I feel that is a potentially rewarding

means of creating a structure in universities that has incentives serving the student interest of quality teaching more than that interest is currently served. I think essays, because of their ambiguity of interpretation could not perform the task of measuring students before and after a course and if we can't do that we can't say much that is meaningful about good teaching. Essays, for other reasons, could be given in addition, but they couldn't be a substitute for at least that function of multiple choice type exams. If I am right in advocating evaluation of teachers through the measurement of their product, the student, then I am anxious that the unfounded stereotypes held by people about multiple choice exams be exposed. It is rather paradoxical that many of those who hold sincere convictions about good teaching are the same ones whose opposition to objective exams operates as a constraint on progressive reform, even though that linkage may be unrecognized.

Arnold Frenzel
Dept. of Economics

Brain Drain—A Lament for Africa

by Eugene Agu-Onwumere

One of the issues African students often frown on these days in western countries is whether they'll be going home after their studies overseas. Many react to these questions with utter embarrassment, especially when they are asked again and again. Some accept the question as normal in their host countries. Without overlooking this question as something typical as they want us to believe, African students should reflect on this issue which has been giving western people much concern.

By referring to Africa's brain drain, we are talking about a dangerous concept. It is a term applied to those Africans who receive the best the West can offer to an African by way of education, and refuse to go home after their studies.

In order to understand the backward trends these fellows have brought to the advancement of their own people, we should therefore look at the arguments presented to justify their position. According to them, they claim that coming to Europe or North America was out of their own initiatives and meagre resources. While on these continents, they worked their way through University. Having finished their studies, they are under no obligation to return home. Another group see themselves as people rebelling against their home governments, in that the latter never assisted them in any way possible either by scholarships or other means. As a result they are avenging the shabby treatments meted out to them by their government functionaries, when they were in need. The third group are mere cynics who are bent on destroying all efforts that their governments might have made. These are the people supposed to have gotten a scholarship for the pursuit of medical and engineering courses from their governments. While on it they made poor grades. In order not to record failure, they changed to other courses and later saw their scholarships cancelled. They claim that their governments by such actions have shown no sympathy for their plight. The fourth group is merely composed of educated idiots. They claim to have been brainwashed with western democracy and are living under the false assumptions that their intellectual life would be incompatible with arbitrariness and regimentations, which are typical of African military Governments. They can't imagine themselves different from the average

European or American. They want to make more money and brag their wealth by possessing material things, such as buying a house and investing in stock markets.

The most controversial group or perhaps the group that deserve sympathy are those who contract foreign wives. In the language of an African journalist friend, they are more English than the English. Having understood the resentment that awaits them by their traditional kinsmen, they start rejecting their culture in preference for what is neither obtained in the west nor in Africa. As a result they are lost in a quandary. They are in a quandary because they see themselves as objects of caricatures. Also their English distorts them at every standard. In order to avoid a spontaneous reaction that would follow their actions, they remain in Europe and North America and become what a sociologist would describe as a symbol of racial integration. What an illusion!

From these exposed arguments, one can see the reasons for the shortage of manpower in many of the African countries. For in-

stance, African villagers a few years ago, often pooled their savings to send the most promising boy of college age to study abroad, expecting him in return, to devote his career to the village's welfare.

These progressive offers are no longer benefiting because of the attitude of unscrupulous few. They disappoint their people when they fail to return home. Because of these very actions, villagers are now reluctant to send their sons overseas for further studies, instead they are encouraged to look for admissions anywhere in Africa.

My arguments against these people are as follows. For those who pretend to be saturated with western democracy, how can they be thousands of miles away from their own people and expect their institutions to be modern overnight. What is happening in Africa today is not unusual. After all, the western countries experienced a lot of wars amongst religious groups, aristocracies and nationalities. It all led to human tragedy. On the other hand, the model they want to see in Africa, cannot be achieved by miracle. It is by working with their own people and identifying with them, that

they can achieve a transformation. Secondly, the mixed couples who are under the illusion that they'll receive sanctions from their tribesmen should remember that they are neither the first nor the last to contract such marriages. For instance, Lepold Senghor of Senegal respected among African statesmen for his negritude and African personality married a Frenchwoman. So also, Seretse Khama, the prime minister of Botswana.

From available information, there are over 80 qualified Nigerian medical doctors working in New York. Back at home in Nigeria the doctor-population ratio is currently estimated to be one to 30,000 and in some parts of that country, it is even as low as one to 100,000. By any standard, this

reflects a most unsatisfactory situation and yet some of her nationals are in U.S.A. and fail to understand that the shortage of doctors has continued to plague the administration of health services in Nigeria. Furthermore, how can we take those who have picked up jobs in Europe and North America, and yet complain of racial discrimination. To me this complaint is stupid. If they want dignity, they should go home and help developing Africa. By this way, they'll be responsible for protecting and nurturing their own society and demonstrating with pride and dignity what they have contributed to the black man, who is at present searching for identity and recognition. Without this, whatever complaint they have will be beating around the bush.

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ACROSS FROM WLOO P.O.

720

Let the Sun Shine In

by Penny Rose

Last week the concourse was transformed: it became the Mudwich village square, and the students were all townspeople, laughing, singing, waving K-tell wavyes, bowing, and curtsyeing. We even got FREE lollipops. Before our eyes, a fairy tale was acted out, and we were all part of the drama. The Players' Guild surpassed themselves once more.

In Rumpelstiltskin both actors and audience enjoyed themselves immensely. Dim McGeagh as the circus-master was hilarious, especially in his race to "save the baby." As the villain Rumpelstiltskin, Larry Williams was excellent: he exacted all the right responses from the twonsfolk. Mark Cumming played his dramatic turn-about from benevolent ruler to heartless tyrant very well, and Jane Tribick's Elsie was fantastic, although I really did want to see that straw turn into an egg! Heather Dark was very funny as Lucinda the maid, and as the pompous, self-righteous herald, John Schmetzer combined the right amount of laughter and seriousness. All the players were tremendous.

The choreography and set layout were effective and well coordinated. Dancing, singing, mime, and acting were nicely integrated. Costumes were cheerful and the kazoo music was wonderful. But the very best thing about the production was the exuberance with which it was put on. Such obvious delight was infectious, and before long all the spectators were involved. There

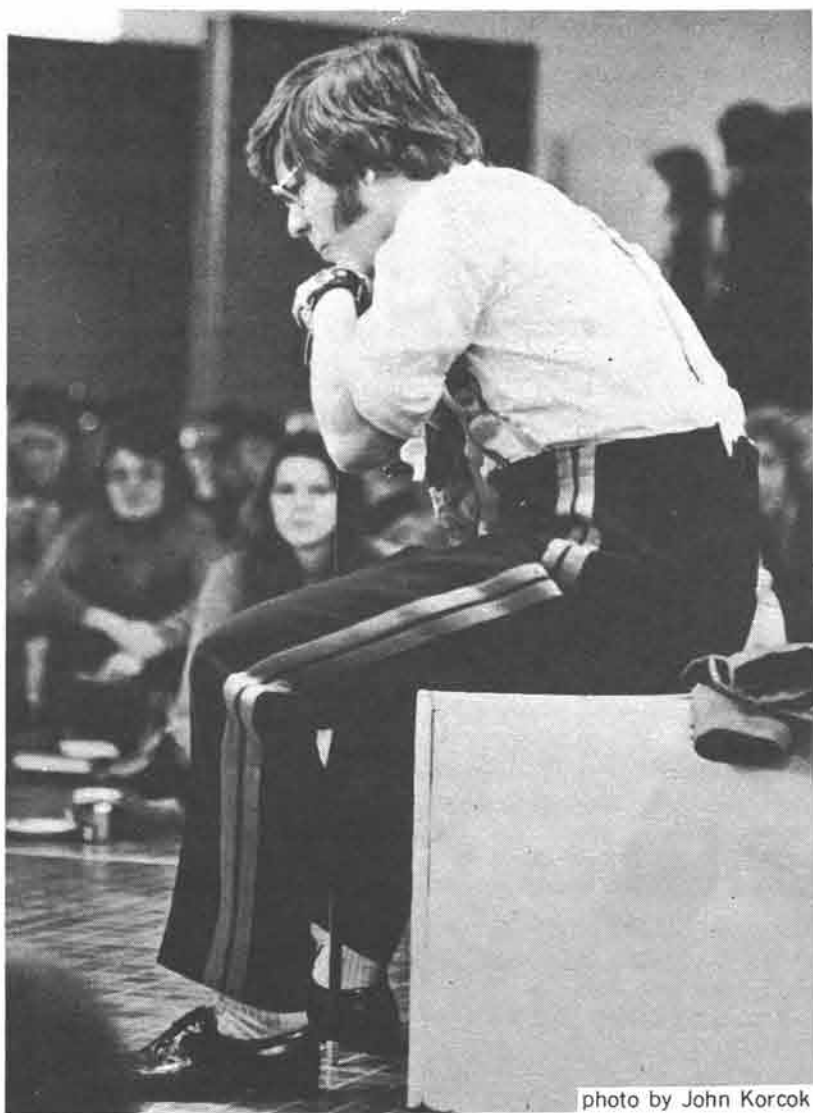


photo by John Korcok

has been much talk recently about student apathy but if you saw and participated in Rumpelstiltskin I'm sure your hopes were restored.

WLU is fortunate to have a Players' Guild which can with limited resources put on delightful and enjoyable performances. There may be many people in this institution who hate the sun and hate others to be happy, but the warmth of our actors is indefatigable. We should take a lesson from Rumpelstiltskin: stop throwing stones at the sun, and instead learn to love its light.

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Anyone still of that particular medieval school of thought which portrays women as a less aggressive sex, would have had her beliefs shattered by witnessing the Powder Puff Football Game Saturday afternoon at WCI. The Off-campus team defeated On-campus in a grueling contest.

photo by M. Wells

Women Dominate Athletics

The volleyball team showed their skill last week in the second game of their match against McMaster. They lost the first game 15-5, but came back to win the second game 19-17, upsetting a highly confident Mac team. Pat Kocher, Colleen Shields, Cris Van Heuvel and Sandy Slotegraff shared the points. It was the best display of skill I've seen for a long time. Under tremendous pressure, as the score see-sawed from a Mac lead to a Lutheran lead, the girls remained calm enough to get the final two points, and the game victory. They were really playing together as a team. Pat Kocher and Colleen Shields stood out at the

net in their spiking ability. Although the team was not able to take the next two games from Mac, their performance in the second game is worthy of praise. Keep it up, team!

The basketball team had their problems, with four players fouled out at the end of the game. The referees called travelling so many times that, as one player put it, "We could have been to Florida and back". Three seconds in key was another frequent call and WLU was given a technical (No names!). Eve Van Bastelaar managed seven points, Anne Jenner four, Phil Hoffman four,

and Mary Essau, Linda Grant and Elirra Heeschen each had two. The final score was 49-19.

If you weren't at WCI at 2:00 pm, you missed the game of the year as off-campus and on-campus girls challenged each other in a football game. The field was in bad shape, but as the old wine bottle was passed around, the mud puddles seemed to grow smaller in size. The play was rough as both teams came out hitting hard. The coaching was terrific though, and if everyone learned as much about football in one week as I did, it was well worth the fun and effort. Slightly bruised, I submit the final score. Off-campus 23, on-campus 7.

Hawks Continue to Battle for Playoffs

by Daniel Russel

Last Wednesday in the TA the Golden Hawks played host to the York Yeomen from Toronto. Lutheran got off to a slow start allowing the Yeomen to take an early 8-2 lead. Since Mike Cleary has been side-lined with a head injury, Coach Smith has been experimenting with various combinations in hope of finding the right one in time for the playoffs.

Rod Dean played his usual outstanding game, leading the way with 25 points. Fourteen of his total came in the first half, keeping us close to York who led at the mid point 43-40. Bert Vancook, scoring 8 of his total 10 points in the first half also played well.

The honours of this game, however, belong to the front three. Hegeman, Lockart and Tom Thompson controlled the boards, especially in the second half. Lockart retired early to the bench with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Hegeman also quit early with 13 points to his credit. Rick Thompson, playing only in the second half, came off the bench to spark the Yeomen rout. He combined some dazzling passing and rebounding to get the team going. Thompson finished the game with 12 points, while Tom Thompson followed with a combination of strong rebounding, defensive intimidation and 6 points.

Coach Smith substituted freely throughout the game and at no time afterwards did the Hawks seem weaker than before the substitution. John Dimoff came off the bench to relieve Vancook and late in the game Dimoff (5'7") dove in for a layup over 6'4" centre Bob Pike of York. Dimoff scored and left Pike standing in amazement.

Disaster struck Irv Sternburg

who looked to be having a good game against York. But after hitting on his first shot of the night Irv came down and sprained a cartilage in his ankle. He'll be out for 2-3 weeks. Besides lacking Mike Cleary from the lineup "Jumping" Jim Hughes has been lost for the year as a result of a knee injury.

Last Saturday the Windsor Lancers, ranked third in the nation, bested the Golden Hawks 101-80 in Windsor. The Windsor team employs a two platoon system whereby they substitute in shifts of five. This allows them to continually have fresh talent on the

floor at all times and in every position. Though the Hawks fell behind 18-2 early in the first quarter, the team settled down and we stayed with them for the remainder of the game. Had we the depth of Windsor and could substitute freely with them, we may have outrun them. Unfortunately such was not the case, and the Lancers took the day. Rod Dean led the way for Lutheran with 21 points, followed by Neal Hegeman with 21 and Dave Lockart with 12.

In an exhibition game Sunday, played in Detroit, the Hawks came out on the losing end of an 84-68 score against Shaw College.

Intramurals Commence

by Brian Stephenson

Since Christmas, the intramural sports program at Lutheran has been quite active, with excellent participation in all areas.

The only championships that have been decided are the badminton doubles. The men's was won by John Butler and Wayne Allison and the women's by Mary Mourer and Marie Theiss. They were decided on the basis of a challenge type of series.

Men's hockey is well under way with one team coming to the forefront. South Hall has accumulated a 10-0 record. They seem to be inspired by goalie Rick Suddaby who has allowed only 12 goals so far.

The Basketball league has two divisions with a total of twelve teams. John ("cherry picker") Cater leads the individual efforts with 34 points in a single contest.

Floor hockey, the new addition to the program, has gotten off to a fabulous start. Not only is participation high (twelve teams), but they are even thinking of charging admission for spectators. The crowds are apparently drawn by the high calibre of play, not to mention the outside chance of a decapitation or perhaps a broken leg.

If you like sports on the animal side, then you should try to get out Monday nights to catch this act. Alcock's Animals, led by chief animal Rick Alcock, with 11 goals, currently lead this pack. Lestin's Thumpers, however, lead the other division, and are a close second overall.

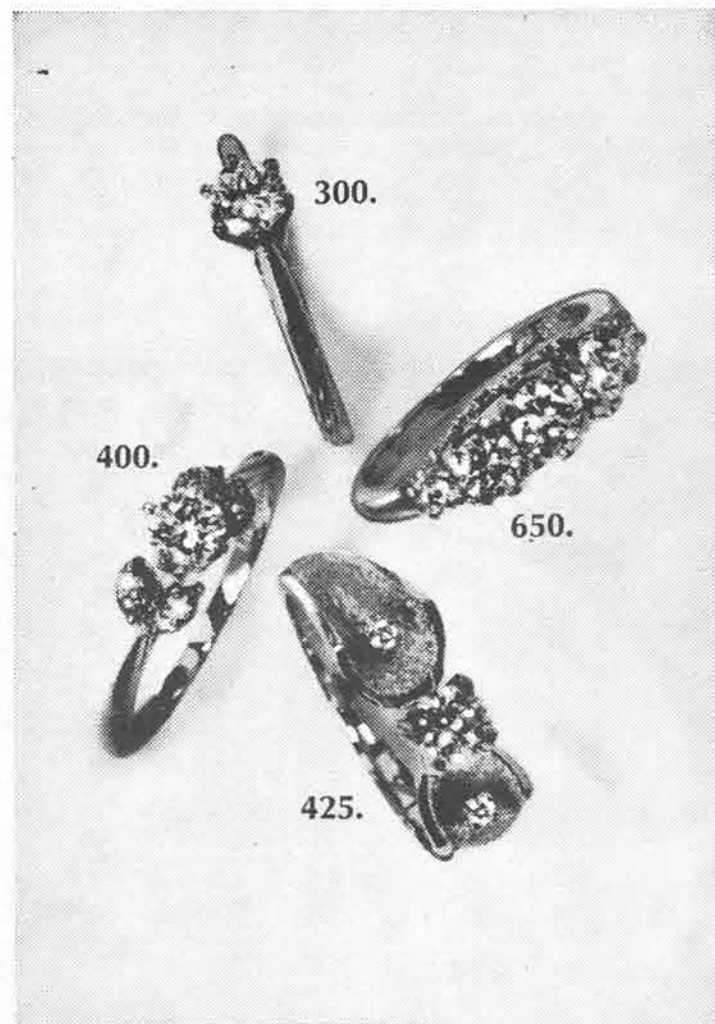
A ten-pin bowling league is presently being contemplated. If you are interested, please contact Gary Jeffries soon.

Women's intra mural basketball will not start until after reading week when gym time is available.

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