

Legal Aid Review

by Pennie Rose

Last week Waterloo Lutheran's legal aid programme terminated its activities. The problems which this student service dealt with were many and varied. They ranged from the area of landlord and tenant relations to immigration difficulties. Over seventy students found themselves in need of legal advice and availed themselves of the programme. The purpose of the programme, to act as an agency through which students could be advised of their rights, and the procedure for implementing them, was achieved.

The most common problems were in the area of tenant and landlord relations. Questions such as, Is a lease valid when the landlord sells the property to someone else? or, Are oral agreements (as to the terms of rental) binding in a court of law?, were frequently put before those working at Legal Aid. There were two other problem areas as well; drug offences and automobile accidents were quite common.

In the coming year, Legal Aid will face two major problems. First, there is the question of office space. SAC has its eye on the present Legal Aid office, and is considering putting it to use as an office for the Vice-President. Hopefully, this problem will resolve itself without any more

than the usual organizational problems. Secondly, the programme will need new workers for the coming year. If you are interested in the legal process, or just like the idea of helping people who find themselves in difficulty, please leave your name in the SAC office. You will be contacted in September.

There have also been proposals to unite the programme with its counterpart at University of Waterloo. Such a union would be to advantage, as U of W has a full-time lawyer to handle the legal hassles of students. At this point it is unclear whether the student would pay for the services out of his/her pocket, or whether funds would be allocated out of the collective budget of the two agencies. Either way it is a worthwhile proposal.

After working with this organization over the past year, one thing has become apparent to me: this type of programme is a definite aid to the student community. In general, most students know little or nothing about the legal system, and when they find themselves in a situation where such knowledge is needed, the existence of the Legal Aid programme is of great importance. It is hoped that next year the programme will continue to provide this tangible aid to the student community.

THE CORD WEEKLY

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Short Takes

Kay Peters' contract not renewed

Kay Peters, Co-ordinator of Counseling Services, is being released with the expiration of her one-year contract, which runs out during the summer months. The reason given is that the job description calls for a Doctorate, and Peters is still working on hers. No reason has been given for hiring Peters in the first place, as Educational Services must have known that Peters did not meet the letter of the job description.

Grad class organized

The graduating class has selected its executive for this year. J. Peter Smith is President, Greg Goldworthy is Secretary, and Debbie Pennie is Treasurer. Organization of the Grad Weekend is already underway. At the present time they are still looking for personnel to help execute the plans, or plans to execute; they'll take either, so for all you graduating people who haven't participated in any activities, this is your last chance.

Concerts: bad with the good

Just as the success of the Wishbone Ash-Gentle Giant concert made the prospect for on-campus concerts brighter, another cloud loomed on the horizon. It seems that the security situation has been getting progressively worse with time, and also with the increasing success of on-campus concerts. The Chilliwack concert was bad, and this last concert was worse. Not only was there the usual layer of garbage left on the floor, but there was an old-fashioned rumble when one worthy, reportedly with a record of fifty assaults, decided to liven things up. The police were called in to quell things. Chief of Campus Security John Baal has started to fear for the safety of his staff. He said after the Wishbone Ash concert that this could be the last year that his staff will handle concert security. Further, he thinks that there is "no way" that concerts will be held in the new Athletic Complex Gym, and not only from a security standpoint. After all these years, it appears that even the reputedly impregnable floor in the TA can and has been harmed by the punishment inflicted on it by concerts, so it is doubtful that the administration will want to risk its exotic new floor, for any price. The composition of the audiences for these last, most popular, concerts, is blamed; apparently, high school students are more avid concert-goers.

BSA Nominee rejected by SAC

by Dave Schultz

At Wednesday nights general Student Council meeting, Blair Mullin, the nominee for director of the Board of Student Activities offered by SAC President David McKinley, was turned down by a eight to three margin, with two abstentions. Debate totaled more than an hour and centered around McKinley, Mullin and outgoing BSA director, Brian Slaney.

Slaney criticized McKinley for rejecting the recommendation of a screening board composed of McKinley, Dean of Students Fred Nichols, VP executive Paul Virgin and himself. McKinley replied that since ultimate responsibility is his, as stated in the By-laws, that it is

up to him to make the final decision, even if that meant rejecting the nominee put forward by Slaney. Mullin himself came under heavy fire from Slaney and SAC rep Mike Grainger. Roy Reiche, holding a proxy for VP Community affairs Cindy Fritz also questioned Mullin on his motives and qualifications for desiring the post.

The major objection to Mullin's taking over the post was that as a first year student, he is unproved in administrative abilities and lacks the necessary "contacts" in order to function efficiently in the role of director. McKinley and Mullin replied to this doubt by

noting Mullin's role as a director of the Board of Publications, his position as Manager of Looton, (the SAC printing office), and his experience in high school activities. However, this line of argument was insufficient to sway the necessary two thirds majority.

In contrast to the last SAC meeting, there was some obvious dissension within the executive itself, for the two executive members present both abstained. McKinley expressed his disappointment over the failure of Mullin to be ratified, but is still hopeful to present an acceptable candidate to SAC soon.

Co-ed res possible

Residence Fees Up

by Tom Garner

According to Ian Beare, Director of Residences, residence fees will increase by approximately \$50 for the coming year. The increase will be evenly split between the room itself, and the cost of the required meal card. The increase is explained by a combination of increased food and maintenance costs, and funds required to implement a cyclical five-year plan of improvements in the residences. The improvements specified for next year are the redecoration of the basement lounge in East Hall, and the creation of a lounge in what are now rooms 204 and 205 in West Hall.

Improvements slated for the indefinite future include redecoration of the recreation room in Women's Residence, the installation of Radio Lutheran outlets in all rooms, and the installation of telephones in all the rooms in residence. The last is a

possibility for next year, and is advantageous not only in terms of convenience, but will reduce problems of damage that have occurred when pay phones are installed. The large installation cost was to be borne by Bell when phones were to have been installed last year, but when that fell through (due to poor response to a referendum, and a veto at the Presidential level), that deal may have fallen through with it. The cost of installation at normal rates is about \$25,000 for the 500 phones contemplated; the high price is due to the lack of conduits in the construction of the buildings, and there are many and stringent regulations concerning the specifications of the conduits used.

Another possibility, which Beare says is outside the mainstream of improvements, is the institution of a co-ed residence on campus. Realizing that Women's Residence as it stands "appeals only to a

certain type of girl, which is not representative of the cross-section of women attending WLU", he thinks that it is important to provide an alternative mode of on-campus living, for men as well as women. The residence which would be used is South Hall, and 88 positions, about half of the capacity of South Hall, will be allocated to women.

The entire issue depends on the Board of Governors, before whom the issue comes in the April meeting. Beare is optimistic, stating that the foreseeable costs are minimal. He foresees little in the way of internal security measures, as he feels that this is up to the residents themselves. Hopefully the board will concur. If the B of G passes the proposal, there will likely be a co-ed residence on campus come September. If and when this happens, there will be equality of on campus rooming for the first time.

Budget Priorities Poll

SAC Survey Released

by Tim Cooper

A questionnaire concerning SAC activities was distributed on March 6 concurrent with the Presidential elections. The goal of the questionnaire was to seek student body input concerning the priorities of SAC budgeting for the upcoming year. Of the 749 voters, 240 completed the survey, a total of 10 per cent of the student body, and only 32 per cent of the voters. However, this probably represents the opinions of the most concerned and involved 10 per cent; in other words, those who knew something about the way things operate.

Method of Calculation

The following formula was used to condense the 18,000 responses into a single figure for each category:

$$(f(+1) - f(-1)) + 2(f(+2) - f(-2))$$
 where f equals the response frequency and the 1 and 2 are the response cells. Note that the "0" responses are ignored, as these presumably indicated satisfaction with present policy or no strong opinion.

Evaluation of the Results

There seems to be a general preference among students for a certain type of SAC activity, i. e. the organizations operated by SAC which allow the individual room for participation in operations which contribute to the social well being of the students in the university environment. Such activities are: Student Services (such as Legal Aid, Birth Control Center, etc.), Community Ac-

tivities (Big Brothers, etc.), Social Activities, Small Clubs and Players Guild. These are the top five ranked categories. (See Box)

The next three categories are those operations mainly concerned with communications and activities. They are: Concerts, the Cord, and Radio Lutheran. These particular organizations are types of activity common to most student governments. The rating shows that if possible, some increased support should be given to these areas. The students seem to be aware of their importance, and generally speaking, support them.

The remaining areas all have considerable degrees of 'negative support'. They are: the Yearbook, Chiaroscuro, and Political Activities. Since the yearbook was not supported by SAC for 1972-73, last years costs were given as the basis for comparison on the survey

sheet. Chiaroscuro may have received the low rating it did because of lack of impact on students in general. Political activities, which over the last two years have been the smallest budget item, rated last on the list. The money for Political Activities was used primarily for the renting of buses used in last year's 'Amchitka demonstration'.

The other categories in the questionnaire (On-campus recreation, pubs, student directory and the record co-op) received positive results but were not included in the results because at present these activities are either break-even or profit-making institutions.

SAC has welcomed the results of the survey and hopes that further input will come from the students in general concerning budget priorities.

Survey Results

The results below were produced by means of a 'weighted' scale, as explained in the article.

Student Services	190
Community activities	150
Social Activities	140
Small Clubs	130
Players Guild	110
Concerts	80
Cord Weekly	50
Radio Lutheran	20
Year Book	-10
Chiaroscuro	-70
Political Activities	-80

To Be... Athletic Complex Schedule.

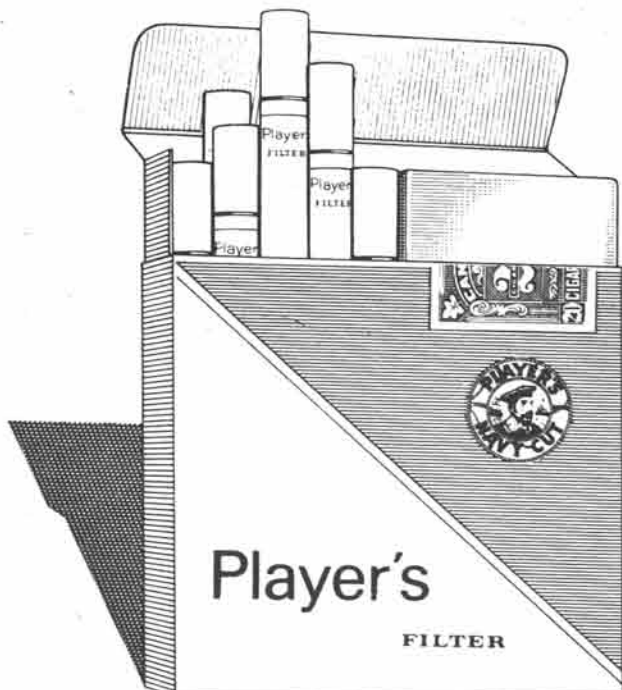
Swimming Pool: Sunday to Friday: 12 noon-5pm
Saturday: 12 noon-5pm

Gym: Monday to Friday: 10am-10pm
Saturday: 12 noon-5pm
Sunday: 12 noon-10pm

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Year-end wrap-up

Jocks have final fling

by Brian Stephenson

The 1972-73 athletic season at Waterloo Lutheran ended this past Thursday with the annual Athletic dinner. The banquet, like the season itself, was a great success with none of the dissent that was so prevalent last year.

After everyone had completely satisfied their appetites, Coach Knight and staff began the pleasant task of rewarding the athletes for their efforts during the past year. I think it can safely be said that this was a very successful year for Lutheran athletics. For some of the athletes and fans success could not be found on the scoreboard. But for the most part the athletes enjoyed what they were doing, whether they won or lost. This was in direct contrast to last season when dissent seemed to be the rule rather than the exception.

This change was probably the result of the success enjoyed by the

1972 Football Hawks. Before the Hawks opened camp last season the future seemed at best uncertain. It was slated to be a rebuilding year by many people including the press. Some people felt it would take a minor miracle for the Hawks to be even considered contenders.

Well, I don't know if you could call it a miracle but the Hawk camp looked like a re-write of the film 'The Magnificent Seven'. In that film, if you remember, a small town faced a formidable foe and certain destruction when suddenly relief came from the unexpected entrance of seven saviours who enjoyed the challenge.

The Hawk camp could be compared to the position of the small town. The potential was there but there were some unmistakable weaknesses which would have to be remedied before that potential could be realized.

One of the weaknesses in the Hawk camp was a lack of experience of the offensive line. Enter, from the west, a graduate veteran tackle with lots of experience. He brings with him a big rookie defensive end who also has some experience. This helps the defensive line, which is in need of some major repair, but it still looks weak down the middle.

Enter, from the north, a defensive tackle with lots of strength everywhere. He's described as an experienced rookie. The line gets another boost when a dude with a blue vest shows up to fill the middle guard position. If the opposition is going to beat this they're going to have to go around or over but not through.

The defensive backfield is still shaky. Enter from the north-west another veteran graduate who wants to give it another try if his knees will hold up. Behind him comes another rookie from Death

Valley with speed and good hands. The defence is set with what appears to be a complete unit.

The offence takes encouragement from their defence and realize that if they can get this wishbone option working and score, the defence will do the rest. The only place where they're weak now is at tight end. Enter the rookie from the neighbouring town with the good hands and great blocks.

The rest is history except that it is important to note that just like in the movie everyone remained injury free. Unfortunately the last scene was shot on a beach in Toronto. Rumour has it that coach Knight is writing a sequel called, 'Minus the Sand'.

The Hockey team suffered a major blow to their chances when an unfortunate accident sidelined Jim McCrea, their top scorer from the previous season. Coupled with losses to graduation they ended up with too many ponies and not enough horses.

The basketball Hawks found themselves in a major rebuilding year when several key players defected to their cross-town rivals. Although sporting a dismal record the Hawks gave an excellent effort and were contenders in most of their games.

Another bright spot in this year's Athletic picture was the Intramural program under the direction of Gary Jefferies. This was undoubtedly the only year in the last four in which intramurals received the supervision and guidance which they deserve. Gary did an excellent job both for the student and the school. The athletes showed their appreciation for his effort at the banquet with a standing ovation by all present. The university would be very hard pressed to find a replacement for Gary who would be as well

regarded by both the students and faculty.

After all the letters and mugs had been passed out to participants of all major and minor sports the major awards were presented. These awards are based on voting by the athletes themselves.

The rookie of the year awards went to Tim Pickett, Tom Thompson and Kim Bauer in their respective sports of football, basketball and hockey. The most valuable player award in football was shared by Wayne Allison and Ted Passmore. Rod Dean took the equivalent award for basketball while Rick McMillan took it in hockey.

Stacey Corey was voted the male athlete who contributed the most to athletics. Sheila Deitz won the women's award.

With the new athletic complex complete the athletic program at Lutheran looks tremendously promising. The building also brings with it a realignment in the Athletic staff. The hockey team can look forward to getting a coach who is a full time member of the athletic staff. Something they've never had before. Coach Smith will be able to devote his energies fulltime to the basketball team. Womens athletics will get a full time coach for their programs. The most important fact is that the intramural program will finally get the priority it deserves in the allotment of time and space. The future for athletics looks very bright.

In concluding this my last article as a Cord writer, I would like to thank the members of the athletic community at Lutheran for their co-operation and patience with my journalistic attempts. Special thanks go to Gary Jeffries and the coaching staff who were always more than willing to answer my questions.

Concert Review

Wishbone Ash

by Dave Schultz

Saturday night's concert in the TA proved to be a comprehensive cross-section of the state of the rock music community. Vinegar Joe, Gentle Giant and the main attraction Wishbone Ash, played to a packed (and rowdy) house and offered everybody a little of everything.

The lead off group, Vinegar Joe, was a hard driving boogie group and played a mixture of their own music plus a few of the 'golden oldies', such as Jerry Lee Lewis' great hit, "Whole Lot of Shakin'". Voices from the crowd screamed their appreciation and about a third of them took to their feet in one mass orgasm of nostalgia. Most of the fire behind the group came from the lead singer, a shapely female who took great pains to utilize her god-given goodies to stir up at least half the crowd. The major problem with this group, though, was overpopulation. A second lead vocalist, a male this time, was inaudible for the majority of the set, but when heard, proved to be of little substance. Also present on the stage was a thumb-picking lead player and a rather mediocre lead-rhythm player. The latter seemed extraneous. The crowd though, seemed to enjoy itself, for the band played simple rock, and simple rock is where its at. "Let's Boogie".

After an unprecedented quick change of equipment, Gentle Giant took to the stage and proceeded to overwhelm the audience with its superb virtuosity. This group is definitely of the King Crimson-Yes school of rock; and as a matter of fact, the bass player probably took 'Chriss Squire' lessons in jumping and dancing. The music, well organized and extremely tight in arrangement, was overpowering in its range as it drifted from hard, solid rock to more esoteric, classical-type music involving violas, violins and recorders. Furthermore their versatility was amazing. For example, the 'organist' was also accomplished on lead, bass, viola, recorder, xylophone, and also participated in a three man drum solo. The bass player, who exuded insanity from every pore was also skilled on the violin, lead, and keyboards. Furthermore, if anything, it was his raging violin solo that electrified the crowd. He got them jumping and stomping.

And then came Wishbone Ash.

After another relatively quick equipment change, they arrived on the stage and launched into their single of last year, "Time Was". Unfortunately, things stopped and two explanations were offered. Andy Powell, the lead player said it was a miscue, and the drummer told of a blown fuse. It seemed to be a combination of both, but 10 minutes later everything was going again; everything, that is, except the audience which remained nonplussed. By the time the band had gone through its feature number, "Phoenix", augmented by a howling lead solo by Ted Turner, the audience had perked up. But it took the audience time to work up to a reasonable level of appreciation, and throughout the Wishbone Ash set, some members of the audience cried out for the return of Gentle Giant.

It seemed that throughout the entire evening the audience was seeking after power. Perhaps this is the only thing that can break through the stupor caused by depressants and alcohol alike.

Long ago, and in another land, groups such as Wishbone Ash were appreciated for their skill and ability, and not their basic beat. They are intricate not for the sake of intricacy, but for the aesthetic effect. The same goes for their delicacy and lyric qualities. Wishbone Ash numbers among its members two of the top lead guitarists, without exception, and certainly the best double lead going. With a strong backing from a fine bassist and a talented drummer, they turn out top-notch material. Unfortunately, "You can't dance to it".

So, the majority of the crowd probably went home disappointed. Boogie gives quantity and not quality, power and not meaning. Most of the best boogie artists finished their careers long ago and today's 'boogie-ers' are no more than unsubtle copy-cats. But the audiences persist in their pseudo-nostalgia, which is really too bad. Boogie, though good 15 years ago when it was young and alive, died; and it should have stayed in its grave.



The participants in the next interzonals have been chosen except for one. A total of thirty-six players will play in two groups of eighteen with the top three in each to qualify for the candidates tournament. Needless to say with so few to qualify the competition will be close.

In group I (Leningrad playing site) there will be such stars as ex-world champion, Tal (USSR), the young super star, Karpov (USSR), East and West Germany's champions, Uhlmann and Hubner respectively, the great Danish player, Larsen and the superb tournament specialist, Korchnoi (USSR), to name but a few.

Group II (Brazilia playing site) boasts of the crown prince of chess, Keres (USSR), ex-world champion, Smyslov (USSR), the current world junior champion, Hug (Switzerland) and the Canadian champion, Biyiasis.

The competition should be fierce with the six winners advancing to

join Petrosian and Spassky in match play to determine Fischer's next challenger.

Now the answer to last week's problem. In the given position, White should play 1. Qd7. If Black replies 1. ... Kxd5; 2. Qf5ch, Kc6; 3. Qe4mate. If Black plays 1. ... Rxd6; 2. Re4ch, Kxd5; 3. Qb7 mate. These are the main solutions although there are others. Here is another to try during the summer.



White to move; mate in two

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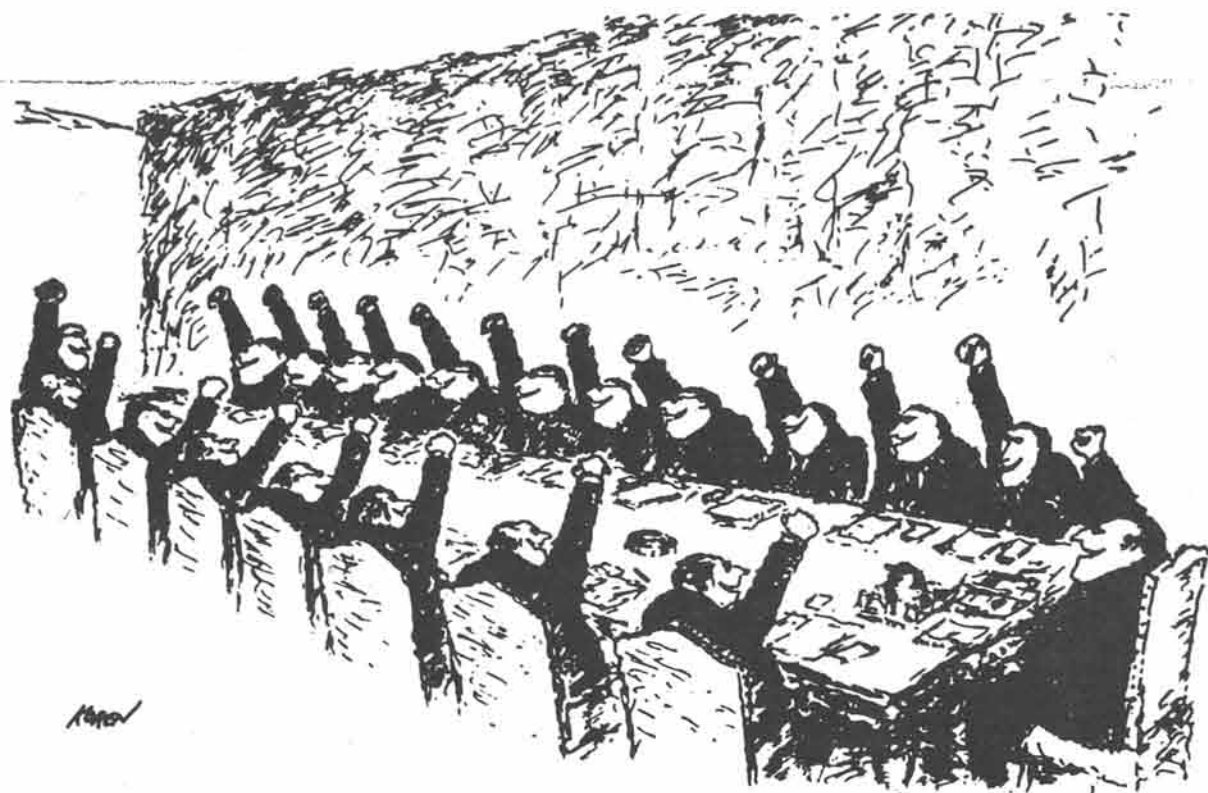
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"Stultus factus est"

Brutus Chambrus

"Stupid is as stupid does"

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"All power to the board of directors!"

WLU independence

It looks like we may go provincial. In so doing, we face the prospect of joining the larger post-secondary educational structures. For some or more that seems a disenchanting prospect not to say fearsome.

But it also appears, at least to me, that we are at present not nearly so independent as our wishes or ideals may suggest. That observation is based on the memory of our adoption, more or less, of the Booze-Allen-Hamilton (B.A.H.) report analysis made a few years ago. Since that evaluation of our university set-up, we have multiplied committees to a point of undue burdening of personnel. Meanwhile, we have determined procedures which have become detailed and complex. We have set up plans for a merit system which has in it for me a slight flavour of elitism. It is a fairly complicated procedure all in its own. Simultaneously, we need to recognize that many of these procedures have been introduced for very good reasons and many people have worked long and hard to produce the best possible results. Some of the latest indications appear to be that the tenure route is becoming an in-

creasingly difficult road to travel. This particular railroad car may be loaded with freight that the tenure committee(s) did not originally intend. I stand corrected if it is untrue that a Ph.D. and publishing are now criteria for tenure. If it is true, then it seems to me some people are getting unnecessarily hurt.

Indications as far as I can tell are that we are losing some of our freedoms right on our own campus. Joining the larger educational structures of the province by becoming a provincially assisted university will probably intensify structural procedures. In any event, we shall probably constantly need to look at our structures and see what they are doing to people. I still think the latter are more important than the rules and procedures we set up. This concept of people, I suppose, is as vague as it is important but I hope we can weigh this everytime we make decisions about this and that person. Whatever individual or corporate efforts we make to balance personal rights in procedures and rules—this I think we need to consider whether we are provincial or not.

Ragnar Teigen

Teaching Awards

Up to twenty Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Assoc. Teaching Citations are awarded each year in order to recognize outstanding teachers in Ontario universities in the areas of team or individual teaching, successful educational innovation or curriculum development, and the writing of textbooks. The Faculty Assoc. of WLU felt students are the best evaluators of superior teaching and that nominations should come from the student body. Nomination forms may be submitted from all interested individuals or groups of students. The criteria for such an award is left up to the nominators.

Nomination forms are available in the SAC office and may be returned before April 11. The closing date for nominations is April 15. It would be good for the entire institution if some of our top teachers were recognized for their teaching excellence.



image of the military as a colonial force changed. Because of the burning desire for independent statehood, sensitivity of their former colonial status, they sought to have all the trappings of statehood. In other words, they want to look like nations.

In order to quicken the pace of Africanization, some of the officers went to advanced military academies in Western or Eastern countries. There were about 1,500 Africans sent to France for military training and about 700 to England, in 1963. In addition, there were about 3,000 French and 600 British experts in Africa. Moreover, some African nations have agreements with Israel and West Germany for the training of troops and the supplying of arms. These foreign-trained officers are often indoctrinated with foreign ideals, and can exert heavy unnatural pressure on the political sphere.

In some of these countries, the armed forces tend to be productive. The Engineering corps are trained to construct road bridges, build barracks, and other projects.

Militarism in African Politics

by Eugene Agu-Onwumere

During the colonial era, the type of armed force in Africa was for the maintenance of law and order. From the colonial point of view, there was little reason to equip such forces. There was no modern equipment, and the "armed forces" were merely adjunct to civil power. As the forces were formed to serve colonial power, certain characteristics, such as representative features, were never considered, and the army was composed of people meeting the standards of the colonial power.

Furthermore, the indigenous recruits taken into the forces during the last war associated closely with the colonial officers with which they served, and were thus well equipped to assist in nationalist movements on their return to their home countries.

Thus began the involvement of the military in the political affairs of African nations.

According to Lucian Pye, "Only a few years ago it was assumed that the future of the newly emergent states would be determined by the activities of their Westernized intellectuals, their socially inclined bureaucrats, and their national ruling parties. It occurred to few students of the underdeveloped regions that the military might become a critical group in shaping the cause of nation-building. Now that the military has become the key decision-making element in at least eight Afro-Asian nations, we are confronted with the awkward fact that there has been almost no scholarly research on the role of the military in the political development of these states." Soon after independence, the former

comment

Miscellaneous Vignettes: It's that time of year, so here is a year-end wrap-up from yr humble srv't. Like the man says, "journalists mercilessly spin their material from their own entrails", or something like that.

"You fellows thought you had something really hot, didn't you?" These immortal words were uttered by President Frank Peters, just as we were wallowing in a sea of disappointment. See, Schultz and I were hot on the trail of some representation on the Board of Governors, which we thought had been granted by the Lutheran Synod in 1970. Preliminary investigations were done by one of our (very rare) staff-writers, who had gone directly to Dr. Peters, and was told that the constitution had never been passed. Naturally, we weren't about to take this loss of a potentially good story lying down, so we went to the library and rifled through a few years of "Canada Lutheran". We came up with what we thought was bullet-proof evidence that the constitution granting us B of G representation was definitely passed by the Synod and thus valid. We got the first part right, but we learned, when confronting Dr. Peters with this, that the motions passed by the Synod were merely permission for the institution of the new membership, and that the Board chose not to do anything about it because of impending provincialization. Rats. Dr. Peters: just for the record, thanx for suffering all crypto-investigative journalism with which we see fit to load you up; of course, you must understand that if we weren't nosy, we wouldn't be working for the Cord in the first place!

A few faux pas, for your delection. When the articles that get the most praise are the ones you blew sky high, there is a lesson to be learned. I learned a lot this year. The most painful lesson was the short I wrote about the "ice on the bottom of the swimming pool". At the moment, I can't even think why I thought there was ice on the bottom, and I probably wouldn't tell if I did remember. I do remember explaining how ice could form, though, if the pool bottom were below ground level, and the ground were frozen. At least the people who write the Walrus read the Cord; the introductory article on the pool made specific references to the whole sordid affair. Further afield was the business-rep election fiasco. That time, I nominated myself business rep, then got myself disqualified by not taking my sorry collection of signs down the night before the election. If the saying, "class will tell" is true, I'm in a lot of trouble.

Enough. Next year, we will be changing our format slightly, to include more items of general interest, hopefully cutting down on the number of oft-unloved CUP features. Our ad woes of the beginning of the year were alleviated with some staff reshuffling and the advent of national advertising. The present comfortable situation looks like it will continue into next year. We are going to need lots of staff, so no matter what you like to do, if it has any relation to the printed word, the taken picture, the reviewed book or movie, the laid out page, or even the written letter, motivate yourself and mosey up. See you in September, pun intended.

(advertisement)

There is also the question of representation. The army could be well trained and disciplined, but one ethnic group could dominate the top positions, although the force could consist of people of common citizenship. Issues in this area can result in national unrest, and serve to politicize the armed forces.

From all indications, it could be said that political intransigence and personification of authority are major causes of coups in Africa. If because of a lust for conspicuous consumption, or nepotism, parliamentarians flaunt their authority, this can aid army officers in gaining power by personifying the present government as corrupt. In many cases, coups are supported by rich people whose chances for power lie with the elimination of those already in power. The party system is also a factor; sometimes overthrow is easier than political success through normal channels. Coups are a dangerous occupation, but they are contagious, and success of a coup in one country can trigger one in another.

Within the past nine years, there have been thirty coups, and many more attempts and assassinations. There was an army mutiny in Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda, but this was suppressed with the aid of foreign troops.

One thing that characterizes army rule is the reliance on bureaucracy for the formulation and implementation of policy. As a result, the bureaucrats exert significant influence on the public and the army itself.

The army will continue to be a force in African politics, as a substantial amount of the annual national budgets are allocated to defence. Therefore, a kind of military-civilian alliance would appear to be a panacea. On the other hand, if the Politicians would use the resources of the countries for more constructive things, military involvement in politics would probably decrease. Also, experience has shown that when a given party becomes pre-eminent in the country and won't leave when the public wants it to, the masses will turn to the military as a last resort.



Loyalty oath for profs

by Hugh Mills

The Board of Governors voted in a closed meeting Tuesday night to require the signing of a loyalty oath by all faculty as a prerequisite for continued employment at Waterloo Lutheran University. The proposal, initiated by the university's President Dr. F. C. Peters, is designed to quell faculty opposition to the university's search for provincial status.

Though a very complex document, the loyalty oath states, basically, that each signee will not make private or public statements or take private or public action that is not complementary to the basic aims of the university, as interpreted by the Board of Governors. Peters' will be the sole judge in instances where a faculty member is thought to be in violation of the oath, and at his discretion can have the guilty person summarily fired.

The WLU President stated his decision to ask for imposition of the loyalty oath came only after lengthy consultation with numerous faculty, staff, and students. He declined to name those he consulted as this would infringe upon their right to have opinion as private individuals.

Reaction amongst faculty has been mixed with a number of

persons openly praising the move while others, being less vocal, have quietly knuckled under. The general feelings of many faculty is, as one eminent professor stated, "You have to be prepared to give a little to gain a lot; what's the loss of academic freedom compared to the acquisition of 100 per cent operating grants?"

Within the past few days another faculty group has been urging that the loyalty oath would be the perfect device for purging "undesirables from amongst the ranks of faculty". A spokesman for the group claimed despite their success at getting rid of some "deviant" professors during the past few years, there were still numerous pseudo-scholars following cults of "hedonism, worship of Mammon, and other general un-Christian activities."

The WLU loyalty oath has caused little concern in academic circles, being considered insignificant in the wake of massive faculty firing at the Universities of Toronto, York, B.C. and Victoria. The Canadian Association of University Teachers when asked to comment stated, "We're taking a 'wait and see' attitude."

The deadline for signing the loyalty oath has been set for April 15.

Enter, the Senate

Name Game: Act 7, Scene III

by Tom Garner

After months of raucous silence on the matter of a new name for this institution come provincialization, new life has been injected into the controversy. According to the usually unreliable sources, all the original names have been scrapped, and there is a new list from which the name is to be chosen. There is also a new procedure for choosing the name; whereas the original recommendations were handed down only after a circuitous process of a senate committee reporting to the Board of Governors, the new list will be chosen by a much more realistic method.

First, the senate will select a committee to think up new names, which may not coincide with the old list of 96, except when the committee feels that it would be a good idea; all decisions in this regard must have a two-thirds majority. The members for this committee are to be selected from the Senate at large; student parity is assured, because students' votes will count as much as any body elses'. The names selected will be submitted to a Committee of Scrutineers, the membership of which is identical to that of the committee of the first part (the one which thinks up the names). Names passing the scrutiny of this committee will be tabled in the Senate as Suggested Names, and will be eligible in the final selection along with names from other sources (such as those obtained by the Cord, ratified as an "ad hoc" (sic) committee for the purpose, in the Torque Room, which was itself ratified as an Approved Venue (Class One, Provisional), last August.)

These names will be tabulated by a Tabulation Committee, and

the final selection will begin. So as not to make any mistakes, (look what happened last time), the screening of the names will be done in several stages. The first stage will be a simple Senate Committee, for which a name has not been specified, chosen from open nominations by the entire Senate, by a complex system of weighted votes, in which preference is given to those who remember the time this place was known as Waterloo University College. The second stage will be screening by a committee chosen from the university community at large, and to insure fairness, the Senate will choose the members with an eye to keeping a good "geographical distribution pattern" of representation; no word yet on whether the Senate intends to use permanent or academic addresses as the criterion, or even on what the whole thing means. This committee will report directly to the Tabulation Committee, which this author feels is somewhat unfair, as the Tabulation Committee has no function at all once it has tabulated the suggested names. The third

stage of the screening is to be done by the Ontario Government, or rather a committee selected by the Senate (the university senate) from a cross-section of government back-benchers. The last stage of the screening is to be done by a special committee of ten; significantly, this is the only committee for which the number of members is specified. Three of these are to be chosen from SAC by the Senate, three are to be chosen from the Senate by SAC, three are to be chosen from the maintenance staff by the athletic department, and the remaining position is to be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

As for co-ordination, the administration "wouldn't admit to it even if it were true, which it may or may not be".

Even though we were told that we would be in "unspecified" trouble if we printed any advance information on the name saga, in the best tradition of gutsy journalism, we bring you an exclusive Cord scoop on part of the formidable procedure of the Name Game. (see sidebar)

A Sidebar

The committee to Choose a New Name* has offered a few names for public scrutiny. They were offered to a highly select group of WLU students sitting in the Torque Room and the following are the results:

Frank Peters Memorial U —53 per cent
Kitchener Collegiate College—19 per cent
Nathan Aardvark U. (pronounced Waterloo Lutheran)—12 per cent
The Albert Street Day Care Center—10 per cent

Out of the 42 students polled, 15 were in a catatonic state and unable to answer, thus the total is less than 100 per cent. Their selection obviously reflects the concern of the student body for some measure of continuity, which they have expressed by their desire to have WLU named after the man who has done so much in the past for Lutheran

*Copyright 1972

Short Fakes

Scientology takes the offensive

The Church of Scientology, which has regaled us with stories of a man being driven insane by his experience in insane asylums, and the proposed eradication of unemployment by having the church hire everyone, is making news itself now. Apparently, CFRA radio in Ottawa has a talk show featuring a certain Lowell Green, and this Mr. Green does not take the Church of Scientology seriously. At the present time, he is being sued for airing his views in an obnoxious manner; the amount being a million dollars. Green was not quoted as saying, "Some people just don't have a sense of humour".

That's one small step.....

On Thursday, April 5, a satire issue of the "Cord Weekly" (sic) was distributed on the campus of Waterloo Lutheran University. The issue, a mixture of serious and satirical, was considered a waste of time by all who read it, and most copies ended up being thrown on the floor. However, reliable sources indicated that there was considerable pressure on the Staff of the Cord Weekly to produce such an issue. Said Cord Editor Tom Garner, "I had to do it."

What am I bid.....

Just a last minute item on the provincialization saga. Dissatisfied with the progress made so far with the Ontario government, the WLU negotiating team has decided that they may be barking up the wrong tree. Although noting is definite at this time, there are rumours that there are negotiations going on with Alberta, Newfoundland, Quebec, and the Yukon, for full support. Little is known, but it looks like Quebec is out of the running because of considerable pressure on the WLU faculty to join the Quebec university professors union. The Yukon has made enticing offers, but is apparently intractable in their demands for an Eskimo Studies programme, which the administration feels has little appeal to WLU students as we now know them. This leaves Alberta and Newfoundland, neither of which have expressed any desire to take over the WLU operation. The Newfoundland government fears that any dealings with "you Westerners" would have serious repercussions come election time, and the Alberta government feels that nobody this close to Toronto can have much going for them. Another factor which may become important as time goes on, is the "I Like WLU" group, which feels that the school must remain independent at all costs. They claim to be non-sectarian, and their latest proposal proves it: they are putting pressure on the Board of Governors to make an offer to the Roman Catholic Church. Lord help us, if His credit is still good.



Diane Fetter: "No problem"



David Mckinley: Out of a job?

photos by Howard

"About Time"

SUAB referendum valid

by Dave Schultz

Turnout for the referendum over the adoption of the Student Union Administration Board proposal as the governing constitution of the Lutheran student government finally achieved sufficient turnout Tuesday to ensure validity of the referendum. According to the SAC constitution, any referendum must achieve a turnout of at least 25 per cent in order to be valid, and the SUAB balloting met this deadline Tuesday, April 2, 61 days after polling began. At press time, the ballots had not been counted, so no results are available.

On the first day of the referendum Jan. 31, Chief Electoral Officer, Diane Fetter decided to carry the balloting over to Feb. 1. After two days of sitting in the

concourse the percentage turnout was only 22 per cent, 3 per cent shy of the needed amount.

At that time the supporters of the motion approached the Dean's Advisory Council to get permission to carry on the search for enough votes. DAC agreed and the CEO began a canvass of the residences, only on the condition that the CEO be in possession of the ballot box 24 hours a day. But, by Feb. 22, not enough votes had been cast and the balloting was taken to Waterloo Towers, the Married Students Res and similar buildings. Finally by Tuesday of this week, the balloting crossed the 25 per cent mark.

The ramifications of this fact are still under investigation. If the SUAB proposal passes, then the recent SAC elections will be declared invalid. Said SAC

President David Mckinley: "This is a shattering blow to my government, but moreso to those who believe in continuity in student government, for now my cabinet will be forced to resign. I am uncertain if I will run for any of the elected positions on the Board."

DAC has decided in the event the proposal has passed, that it will appoint a caretaker government to function in the period between the resignation of the McKinley government and the election which must be held on or before April 21. Although no lists have been presented for this interim position, names mentioned include those students responsible for the framing of the SUAB proposal.

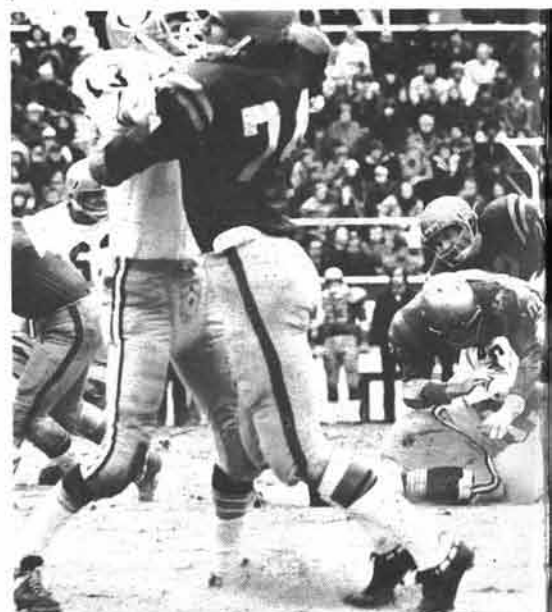
President Peters when informed of the matter said, "No comment".



Last Fling: Vinegar Joe, Gentle Giant, Wishbone Ash



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Of the 1971-72 graduating class, over 90 percent were employed in the last school year. All evidence points to successful job placement in the current year.

Inquiries should be directed to:

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Students are invited to apply for any of the above positions. A sense of commitment and a willingness to learn are prime prerequisites for all positions. Applications, in writing, will be accepted until April 13, 1973, and should be addressed to the President, SAC, Waterloo Lutheran University. Further information may be obtained from the SAC OFFICES.

ATHLETIC COMPLEX LEASED?

by Les Francey

After it is officially opened on Saturday, the new WLU Athletic Complex will no longer be available for the exclusive use of the WLU faculty, staff and students. It has been leased to the city of Waterloo for a six month trial basis.

Hawks in Rose Bowl?

by Les Francey

In a move to attract the best players from Canadian and American high schools, the Athletic Department has announced that this University will be offering athletic scholarships for football. Lutheran joins Simon Fraser University as the second Canadian University to offer athletic scholarships. Some of the scholarships will be as high as two thousand dollars in cash, a new car and free room and board for the entire school year. This extensive scholarship program will be much larger than Simon Fraser's.

However, OUAA rules state that no athlete who is receiving money, gifts or other gratuities, may play in the OUAA. A WLU spokesman says however, that the Canadian Government is already offering scholarships in effect under a program similar to the Ontario Student Awards Program where an athlete attending a Canadian University may apply for a loan. The spokesman said he could see no difference between Lutheran's plans to offer scholarships and the Canadian government loan system.

Members of the OUAA are complaining that Lutheran's football team is already too strong for its size and to allow Lutheran to offer scholarships would make them a mismatch in the OUAA. Many universities are suggesting that since Lutheran will be so strong that they be expelled from the OUAA and be forced to play elsewhere.

The Lutheran spokesman says that Lutheran had already foreseen this contingency and had sent letters of application to U.S. leagues in hopes of joining an American inter-varsity league. The spokesman declined to say which leagues he had applied to but speculation is that the Big Ten conference is interested in the Lutheran bid. If Lutheran does join this conference, chances are that it could be playing for the Rose Bowl. The most likely situation though, would see the Lutheran team in a situation similar to that of Notre Dame's, where they are in no particular league but play invitational games. This would be quite a tribute to the Hawk's ability.

nor Coach "Tuffy" Knight would comment at this time, both preferring to wait for the official announcement on Saturday. However, Alderman Walonowski of Waterloo who headed a committee to secure the complex for the city has stated that the plans for leasing the building had been drawn up when construction of the building began. Walonowski says that the University had continually refused to lease the building insisting that it was for the University community. However, just one week ago Walonowski was contacted by Frank Peters to inform him that the city could now lease the building for at least six months.

Walowski declined to say why the university had so abruptly

changed its plans. However, informed sources have said that the university has now given up plans of provincialization and this, coupled with expected decrease in enrollment, leaves the university's funds in a very precarious position. It is hoped that by leasing the athletic complex enough money will be brought into the coffers to offset the expected budget deficit. Proposed plans call for the city to pay the university one thousand dollars a day for the use of the complex.

The members of the university community may still use the complex but will have to do so as members of the community as a whole and will not get the exclusive use of it that they have been getting up to now.

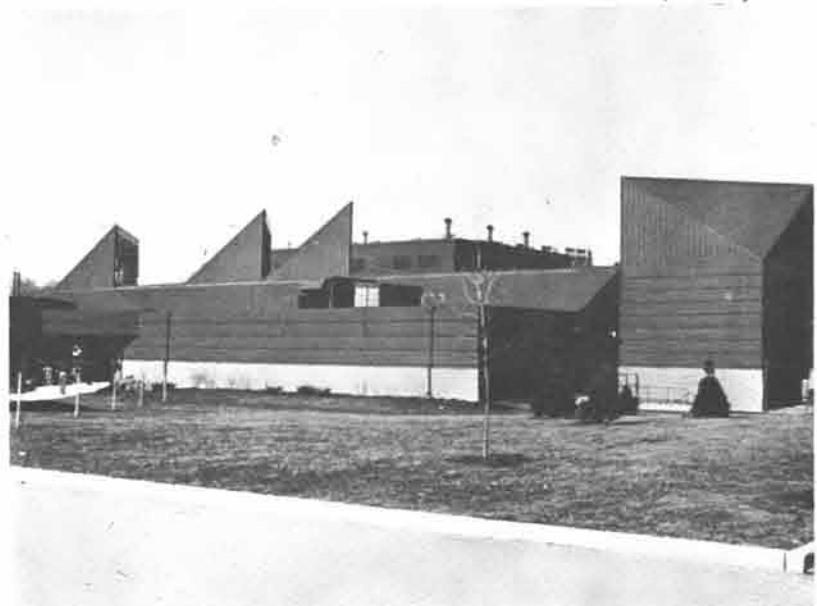


photo by Wells

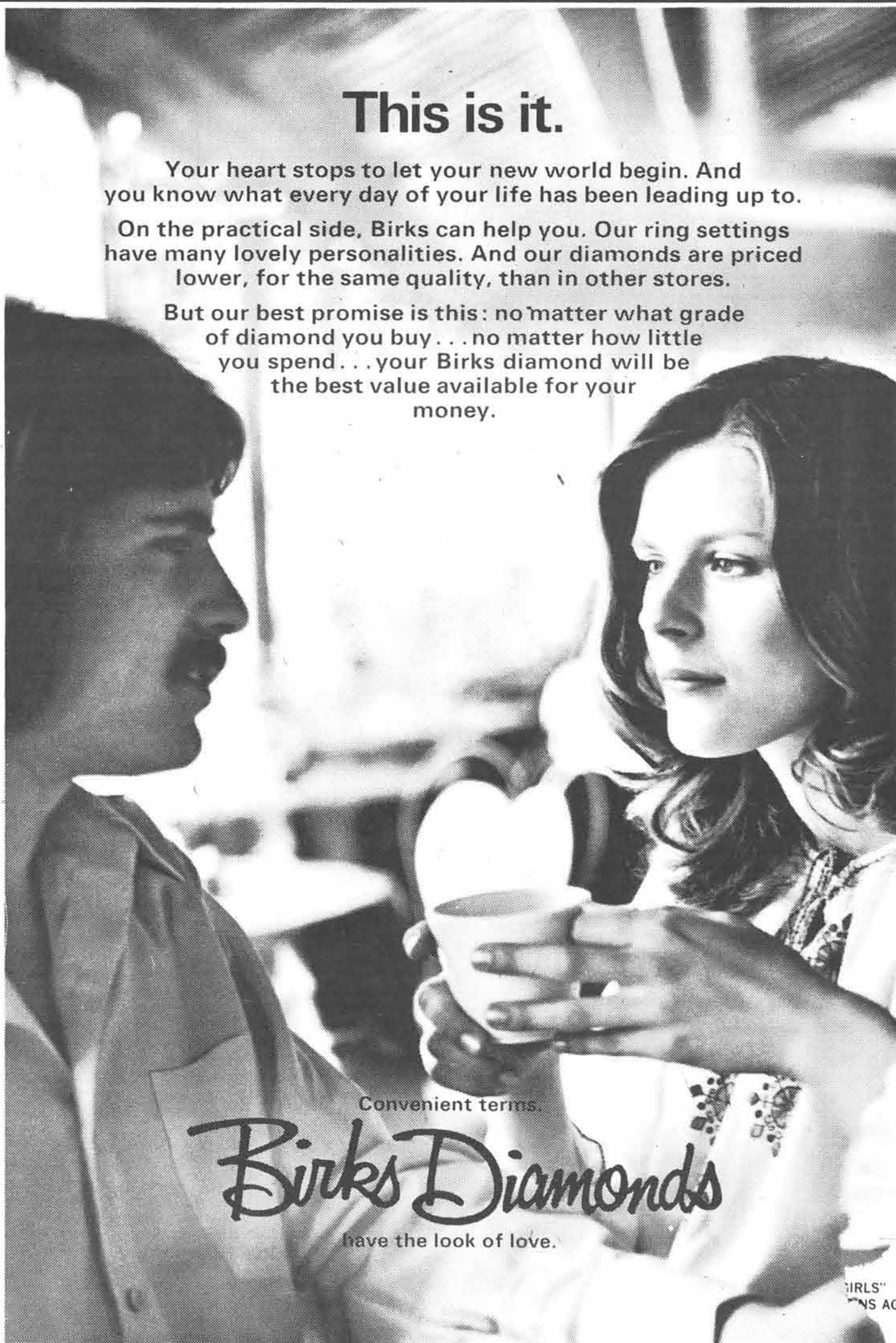
Easy come, easy go. Still, it does fill that ugly space on the corner nicely.

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(CUT) A report just in from Toronto states emphatically that the Canadian Content ruling for films, theatre, TV, radio and other media has been declared unconstitutional by the Commons sub-committee on Mass Entertainment. "The Plebs just don't want to see Canadian crap," stated the Minister of Amusements, in Ottawa today for a screening of *Lost Horizon*. "It seems that we have a perennial fledgling industry that each year produces the 'best Canadian Movie ever.'

But the best show in town right now isn't even in town. Its in Cincinnati trying out before it goes to off-off-Broadway where it will be done as a workshop exercise under the auspices of the La Mama troupe with direction by one of Jean Claude van Itallie, Peter Brook or Harold Pinter. Commitments have not yet been made. I forget the title at present but with all those people behind it, watch for it to come out as a film remake directed by Ross Hunter or somebody, with an unknown no-name cast from Brooklyn.

When asked what his favourite Canadian movie was, the Minister had to admit that he had never seen one, but that he liked the *Sound of Music* a lot and he'd heard that something called *My Uncle* got rave reviews.

Ken Russel is planning to reincarnate Sarah Bernhardt for his upcoming biopic on her life. If not, he will ask Katherine Hepburn to chop off her legs for the final scenes. Here's hoping he succeeds. Let's hear it for Catherine the Great and those marvellous donkeys!!!!!!

"Why should theatres be forced to put on shows that nobody wants to see," he added. "Let them see Broadway," he said, in a statement that recollected a famous monarch's cliché.

Clark Gable is planning a comeback, as are Frank Sinatra, Nancy Sinatra, Julie Andrews (Bless her sweet heart!—ed.), Nanook the Pimp, George Hamilton (again), Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett (as co-hosts), Peggy Cass, June Lockhart, Lassie, Topper, Esther Brandon, God, Irene (Grannie) Ryan, Bess Myerson, Lucie, Desi (though not married this time), and John. Stephen Sondheim will do the lyrics and Leonard Bernstein will direct. As yet untitled.

Meanwhile, the Director's Guild of America have given their top honour of the year to well known local boy peter cumming, who beat out such well knowns as Hal Prince and Irving Bronstein. Prince and Bronstein were not available for comment, but cumming could be heard mumbling something about *Dude* (a Broadway flop—ed.) from the other office. We think the award is akin to the Coach of the Year Award recently bestowed on beloved "local boy" Dave Knight.

Well, Ruth Buzzi and I are off to prescreen her latest movie (As yet untitled), and we must rush. Ta ta from Torontinseltown.

Flash! It is reported that a pirated videotaped version of *Deep Throat* has been confiscated from a prominent resident of East Hall. No charges have been laid yet, but the resident (who wishes to remain anonymous) said that the planned Friday night showing of the medical training film will be indefinitely postponed.



Photo by Korcok

In a lighter light, this reviewer can recommend any one of the *Sexy Susan* trilogy now playing in repertory with the *Harry's Hung* series at the Fox. Liberated couples (straight and gay) can get in at reduced rates but the gays must "prove it" at the door.

"The Grand Tour"

by the University of Ottawa

I am going away this summer.

What! Are you leaving me? Where are you going?

I am going to Aix-en-Provence, Rome or maybe to the Val-de-Loire

Please don't leave me. What do those places have that I don't?

Well in Aix-en-Provence, from July 2nd to August 6th, there will be courses in Music, given in French.

Please don't go, we'll make great music together.

In the Val-de-Loire, from July 2nd to August 6th, I can learn French as my second language.

We could take French together this summer.


In Rome, from July 3rd to August 3rd, I could study the sites and monuments of Ancient Rome.

But I'll miss you. I'll kill myself.

Oh! and that's not all. The fees include tuition, fore, accomodation, excursions and cultural events. And these are degree-credit courses.

For more information, write or phone: International Summer Courses, Department of Extension, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, K1N 6N5 (614) 231-2390.

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redoubled recombined

by j d barber

Promiscuous Penelope, in one of her creative moods last Sunday at the bridge club, set about to derive a modification of bridge in the manner of such adult (?) party games as "Adultery", or "Strip-Tac-Toe". Her fertile imagination created bonuses for games, slams, and rubbers quite in line with her own normal desires. There were also more specific bonuses that were completely consistent with such more esoteric manoeuvres as squeezes and strip-and-end plays. The most comprehensive of the bonuses was, however, saved for a very specific situation.

Vulnerable: Both.
Dealer: South.

North
S. A 8 6
H. A Q 7 3 2
D. J 10 9
C. K 7

West East
S. Q J 10 S. 9 5 2
H. J 10 9 H. 8 6 5 4
D. 8 7 6 5 4 D. 3 2
C. Q J C. 10 9 5 4

South
S. K 7 4 3
H. K
D. A K Q
C. A 8 6 3 2

South	West	North	East
1 dia!	pass	1 ht.	pass
3 cl	pass	3 dia.	pass
3 sp.	pass	4 ht.	pass
4 NT	pass	5 cl.	pass
6 cl.	pass	7 dia!	pass
pass	pass		

Opening Lead: Queen of Spades.

It has long been a habit within a certain group of tournament bridge players that the taking of the last trick with the nine of diamonds obligates one's partner to purchase a drink for one. This became Penny's super-bonus! It was the equivalent of all the other bonuses in one.

It should be remembered that it was not in Penny's nature to require such inhibition-suppressants as the party game she had just invented. She only wanted everyone to have as good a time as she always enjoyed. It might also have the beneficial side effect of increasing the frequency of those occasions at which she enjoyed herself! With that in mind, she also stipulated that only mixed pairs could enter into competition.

Penny's opening bid was typical of her style. She bids the cards she has, not the suits she has, and it

cannot be denied that she had diamond cards.

West could have defeated the contract by leading a trump, but he was not so inspired, and Penny won the lead with the King, and cashed the king of hearts, the ace of spades, and the ace and king of clubs. Since she was in the dummy, she now led the ace and queen of hearts, discarding her last two

spades. Since all of her trump were equal, when she ruffed with the highest one when she now led a heart from table, and continuing trump until, behold, the nine of diamonds took the last trick!

Your columnist begs forgiveness for the quality of this article, but he claims extenuating circumstances. He happened to be sitting North!



THE SWINGER'S GAME

Aelfric Dick
Sunlight Press, \$.75
by Andre Tovay

All year long I've been reviewing books for the Cord, and I've come across some good ones, but none so engrossing as The Swinger's Game. At first, when I received it in the mail, I thought someone was playing a crude joke. It looks like a pornographic book on the outside, but inside is a glimpse into the true lives of typical university students, the "swingers" of the title.

The story takes place at a wild party at one Beaver University. Four sensitive Honours English students (all Honours English students are sensitive) have left the main rabble of drunkard, lecherous Business students to indulge in high metaphysical contemplation.

"Linda blushed. She thought she was experienced, but she'd never seen anything like this before. Paul and the girl were rolling around on the floor..." The book goes on at

length to depict the strife of human relationships as time passes. The struggle to maintain their roles as good members of society becomes fiercer, but eventually they must give in. In going beyond mere intellectualizing, they reject the worldliness of modern man and achieve a higher type of intercourse. The brutality of a hum-drum world is done away with in a final escape to sensuality, a sensuality which reaches spiritually cosmic proportions in the final great union of the foursome.

"All together they came. Lying on the floor in a tangled mass of arms, legs and lithe bodies, they groaned and gasped, reaching the climax, the pinnacle of pleasure."

It is disappointing that space does not allow quoting at greater length from this book. Many passages are truly lyrical in a poetic style that is rare these days. The sensitivity and soul that Dick shows is all too uncommon now.

By all means, obtain this book. It will give you hours of imaginative enjoyment, and I recommend it.

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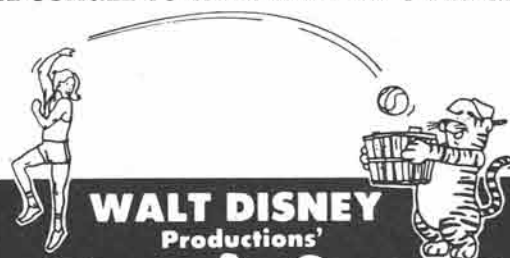
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Conversations with Smythe-Deneuve-Faversham

by Robert K. Rooney

photos by Wells

Last week the politics 254 class (Studies in Reaction) was extremely honoured to have as a guest lecturer Llewellyn Smythe-Deneuve-Faversham. Born the son of a gentleman in 1936 he was raised in the small Welsh town of Abergryffen ap Druidym. Thrown out of Eton at the age of twelve for calling the headmaster "a pseudo-intellectual working class twit," he went on to become self-educated by spending long boring days in the British Museum reading Aristotle, Edmund Burke and Raymond Chandler. Called home to Wales to administer the family estates after the untimely death of his father at the hands of an enraged serf, he established himself as an authority on heraldry, genealogy and aristocratic history. In fact the interviewer was only granted an interview when he proved the existence of aristocratic forebears,

four centuries back.

His magnum opus, "Kiss My Ring: The Inevitability of Feudalism" details the theory of the historic dialectic which will lead to rule by the "better sort of people". The Cord was privileged to obtain this exclusive interview and Robert K. Tooney expresses his appreciation to the Major.

Cord: Why don't you start by talking a bit about yourself. What did your father work at? Major: My father didn't work! He was a gentleman. No gentleman works. No real gentleman even talks to anyone who works. No one in my family has worked for five hundred years.

Cord: What about your grandfather, who, with his valet, conquered half of the Congo before the Belgians protested to Her Majesty's Government, and he was forced to give it back? Major: Grandfather was a trifle

eccentric, but that wasn't really work you know; and he never forgave Gladstone for interfering with his holiday.

Cord: If we could now turn to the topic of your book. On just what do you base your theory about the inevitability of the 'dictatorship of the aristocracy'?

Major: Actually, it is not a dictatorship. A dictatorship is something that is forced on the world by members of some lower class, notably wretched politicians and 'scribblers' as we call those beastly philosophers. But, because of the continuing dialectic of history, it is inevitable that the better people should rise to positions where they may carry out public affairs in a proper and suitable manner.

Cord: Just what do you mean when you say "the continuing dialectic of history?"

Major: Well, that German fellow, Marx, or whatever his name was, proved the progress of world events in terms of a dialectic. I have merely advanced beyond Marx.

Cord: Oh, so you're a Marxist then?

Major: Only in so far as John Knox was Jewish.



...Capitalism is so bourgeois.

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A dictatorship is something that is forced upon the world by members of some lower class, notably wretched politicians...and beastly philosophers.

Cord: Do you believe then in a 'capitalist dialectic'?

Major: Gad no. Capitalism is so bourgeois.

Cord: Is this a wholesale rejection of capitalism?

Major: No, the middle classes will be perfectly free to practice capitalism so long as they do not interfere with the pre-established 'order of things'.

Cord: What will this perfect state be like?

Major: Just better.

Cord: Could you be more specific?

Major: No.

Cord: Sir, I have the distinct impression that you are avoiding my questions.

Major: Do you?

Cord: Well, how would government differ in conduct?

Major: Perhaps I can best illustrate by an example. Have you ever been in the Reform Club in London?

Cord: You mean that dark, smoky room where no one talks to each other?

Major: Yes...!

Cord: But what specific proposals do you put forward?

Major: first of all, the disman-

ting of all industry and a return to the cottage crafts. Secondly, the replacement of all public spending on housing and welfare with government financing of crofts and manor houses. Finally, unemployment would be cured by putting the people back to work doing what they have an ancient and organic desire to do, working their own land in the morning, and that of their lord in the afternoon.

Cord: In other words, you advocate a system of slavery.

Major: Certainly not...in most circumstances. The people would be free to choose any lord they wanted!

Cord: What about foreign affairs?

Major: There wouldn't be any. Who wants to associate with a bunch of foreigners, especially those damnable French?

Cord: So when will this system of rule by 'those to the manor born' come about?

Major: I won't set a time table, but blood will out...especially blue blood.

Cord: Well thank you very much Major Smythe-Deneuve Faversham.

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