

# THE CORD WEEKLY

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BOROVY —

## State Money Propagates Prejudice

"I submit that state money is being used to propagate religious prejudice in the Province of Ontario," stated A. Allan Borovoy, executive secretary of the Ontario Labour Committee for Human Rights.

This came during a debate sponsored by Hillel recently, where Mr Borovoy and Rev. Maurice Whidden, a United Church Minister, contested the question "Should Religious Education be taught in Ontario Public Schools?" Rev. Whidden was pro and Mr. Borovoy was against.

Rev. Whidden read a speech outlining the seven reasons why he considered that this education was necessary. They were as follows: religion underlies culture both our social and personal attitudes; there is a menace of religious illiteracy; there is a need to avoid religious fanaticism which is bred from a lack of knowledge; there is a necessity of a religious ideology because religion is a character forming influence; the basic sickness of Western ideology is the lack of religion, for in its fight against communism, "a religion," another religion is the best weapon; a knowledge of one religion is necessary for the understanding of all others; and religious education is needed in a world of moral breakdown and confusion".

Mr. Borovoy countered this and outlined his own beliefs in a fluent style. His main point was that because the majority's role was a legal fact it did not make it an "ethical propriety".

In his presentation, he also terrified the topic of the debate. This, in the essence, was the discussion of a course of Christian religious teaching, instituted by the Department of Education in 1944, into the Public School system.

## Something to think about

"He that is distinguished from God, is not God. The Holy Spirit is distinguished from God. Ergo the Holy Spirit is not God."

John Biddle.

Mr. Borovoy contended that this institution was a break with the tradition of Ontario Public Schools, which had existed from their formation in the nineteenth century until this time.

He stressed that although the course was not intended to indoctrinate children but to be of a non-denominational nature, it still, even in the course outline, puts Christianity above other religions and in some cases inspires actual discrimination against particular religious and ethnic groups.

The complaint Mr. Borovoy put forward was not against the fair-minded instructors who tried to keep the course objective, but against the opportunity it gave the zealots to perpetrate their own fanatical views.

The only rightful conclusion in his mind was to eliminate this possibility completely and return to the traditionally secular nature of public education.

He concluded his argument by again referring to the ethical principle that public money should not be spent in fostering the beliefs of one religious faith.

## Jailed for selling bennies

KINGSTON (CUP) — Ian K. Murray, 19, of Toronto Friday was sentenced to 12 months in reformatory for trafficking in benzedrine tablets at Queen's University.

Murray was committed of peddling "bennies" in a Queen's residence Wednesday and apparently mistook an RCMP plain-clothes constable for a student.

He offered the officer 750 tablets at 20 cents each. The officer bought 100 for \$25.

A recent report in a Canadian weekly, The Catholic Register, quoted an unidentified student as saying that he was among at least 30 per cent of undergraduates hooked on "bennies" and other stay-awake pills.

Dr. H. M. Campbell, head of medical services at Queen's, last week termed the report ridiculous.

## ELECTION PREVIEW

During the questioning of presidential candidates, all those running were in the room at one time, seated in alphabetical order. The questions were asked in a rotating fashion so that each candidate answered from each of the four positions.

**Question:** What do you see as the role of council president?

Pete Bagnall, Soph class president this year, stated that the president must lead the students, and that he must be efficient. He stressed the aspects of "co-ordination" and "diplomacy".

Guy Gausby, a new-comer to council elections, agreed basically with Mr. Bagnall, but he emphasized "clear analytical thinking." Mr. Gausby went on to point out the need for good communications between the Faculty and Administration, and the students.

Gord Rich, Vice-president of this year's council, agreed emphatically with the communications need. He also thought that more measures should be taken to inform the students of council actions. Mr. Rich's main point was that the council president is the representative of the student body on other campuses and that a "good image" is necessary.

Robin Russell, one of WUC's outstanding model parliamentarians, described the president's job as a "multi-role" encompassing those duties of "figurehead, mediator, arbitrator, leader, administrator, and liaison officer."

Mr. Russell also said that the president could not be "all things to all people" in that he could not be efficient if he bent in all directions. The president

must be able to make decisions without fear and without favor, was his final comment.

**Question:** Do you think Student Council should be expanded?

"The council has operated well under the present set-up", said Gausby in answer to this question. This summarized his view that council should not be expanded immediately.

Rich opposed this view, stating that he agreed that council should be an optimum size, but that the present council did not meet this requirement. He said that he had a workable plan to enlarge council to 17 voting members within one year. This, however, could not be in effect until the 1965-1966 council took office, because of the constitutional changes necessary.

Again, disagreement was the key, for Russell stated "surely the mechanics of student government are inefficient enough as it is" indicating his view that council should remain at its present size. He also proposed that committees of council could be formed by interested parties not on council.

Bagnall pointed out that the optimum size of council was relative to the optimum size of the school. "During the time we are growing, I think that our council should be gradually expanding," he said.

**Question:** What do you think is our contribution to CUS in the coming year and what can CUS contribute to us, in relation to the presidency?

Rich made it clear that CUS was a federation of Students

councils. He thought that the CUS chairman should do most of the work and the president of council should take an active part.

Russell agreed with the stand taken by Rich.

Bagnall thought that although there may be another chairman, the two should work together.

"I don't think that he should be any more active than in an advisory capacity," stated Gausby, who thought that the president should co-ordinate the information with council and students.

**Question:** Is this a residential college?

"On the literal side, this is not a residential college, because the majority of the students are not in residence," said Russell in reply to this. He did not even comprehend how this could be figuratively, because of the "cavalcade of cars" leaving the school on weekends.

Bagnall did not think that we had enough to offer a student on weekends. He noted not only social aspects but such things as library facilities as well. He did say that there were more students in residence here than in most universities.

Gausby said, "We are not dealing with a current problem. It is a future trend." If the administration thinks it is for the good of the university he saw no sense in fighting it for the sake of fighting it.

Rich did not think that the administration should force students to live in residence. He agreed that it was not a fact now that this was a residential university.

## Memorial Student President Resigns

by JACK JACOBSON

ST. JOHN'S (Special to CUP)—The President of the Students' Council of Memorial University and seven executive members have resigned, following charges laid in Memorial's student newspaper, The Muse.

In an editorial on January 27, The Muse charged the Council with misappropriation of student funds, (naming the President) and demanded a public meeting of the Council and students. At the meeting, the Council gave the President an overwhelming vote of confidence. Following requests from the floor, it was resolved to revise the constitution of the Students' Council and hold an investigation into the charges and publicize the findings.

Less than a week later, however, the President, Peter Strong, resigned along with seven of his executive. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Strong denied any malfeasance in office and claim-

ed that he had been the victim of "career assassination".

The others stated that they were resigning in protest against the treatment given Mr. Strong. The remaining councillors formed a stopgap executive to serve out the remaining two weeks of term of office.

In a telephone conversation with the Dal Gazete, Mr. Strong claimed that a small clique had formed on his Council, and a few people had endeavored to depose him. He said that the charges laid against him were partly untrue and the remainder were based on technical points.

Mr. Strong said that he had resigned following the vote of confidence because one of his executive and another two councillors were offering him opposition at every turn, and did not feel that he could continue under such conditions. He asked the other not to resign, but they did.

Mr. Strong did not feel that he was being treated fairly by

The Muse. He reported that he was finding himself slighted and avoided in the contacts both at the university and elsewhere following the events.

With regard to the money allegedly misappropriated by Council members, Mr. Strong said that some meals at the university dining hall had indeed been charged to the Students' Council improperly, to a total of fourteen dollars. Also some taxi fares had been charged without going through the proper channels. Travel expenses for a councillor to go to Ottawa on CUS business were appropriated before being mentioned to Council.

He termed these instances as being simply "technicalities", and said that it would have been a simple matter to get Council's permission for any of the expenditures, that they were all legitimate.

Mr. Strong is presently taking part in an investigation of the irregularities.

## Vice Presidential

On the subject of the expansion of Students' Council, Peter Hardy, candidate for Vice-President expressed the belief that Council is presently large enough.

Mr. Hardy stated that if council becomes too large it becomes unwieldy. He expressed the view that he wanted an organization that is effective.

Hardy felt that the Canadian Union of Students problem must be faced from a historical standpoint taking into account the opinions of other universities which have been involved.

He is firmly convinced that if elected his role on Council would be that of a moderate, working

with everyone rather than against anyone.

Sue Hogarth, another vice-presidential candidate emphasized that although Council needs expansion, it should be done with the idea of increasing women's representation.

Miss Hogarth felt that two vice-presidents would be advisable in order to reduce the work load of the President.

She felt that CUS is useful as both an advisory organization and as an effective body in giving a better deal for the student but liaison between the student and CUS needs improvement.

For Vice President stated that Bob Stuart, also a candidate said WUC is a comparatively small university and as such has

a properly sized council. "Future expansion would be necessary however," Mr. Stuart continued, "as the university grew." He concluded by stating that at present, students could communicate to Council through their class representatives if they wished.

On the subject of CUS, Stuart stated that it had achieved a great deal for students and cited tax exemptions as one example.

He also emphasized that liaison between CUS and this university needed improvement, and stated that CUS sold itself to him and would sell itself to the rest of the students with the leadership of the Vice-President who would head the CUS committee on campus.

Larry Hansen, candidate for vice-president of council, said that we could serve CUS by contributing to the Seminars, contributing to the effective communication, and by promoting the ideas and functions of CUS on this campus. He also felt that CUS could serve us by providing us with identification cards, promoting the High School visitation program, and with information of council expansion and student unions.

With regard to council expansion, Mr. Hansen said that he was "not content with the present size. He stated that it takes more than two weeks and that he would work on it during the summer.

## "L'editor"

I would like to compliment Don Horton and Ed Neigh on their excellent article, Canada: A Non-Existent Entity.

Provocative articles such as this are needed to stimulate independent thinking on the development of a truly "Canadian" culture. Tradition can be a strengthening element in the cultural fabric of a nation, but if taken to extremes, it could undermine and eventually destroy our country which is the product of a greatly diversified heritage. Ahlan Johanson

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### STUDENT BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Applications will be received for the following positions on the Student Board of Publications for the academic year 1964-65. Chairman, Board of Publications Business Manager Advertising Manager Editor-in-Chief, The Cord Weekly Editor-in-Chief, The Keystone Editor-in-Chief, Campus Directory Editor-in-Chief Chiaroscuro Apply in writing stating qualifications and experience before Monday, March 16 to Jim Dean, Chairman.

## Undergraduate

Tony Liberta, candidate for chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, said that he felt that activities should be better spaced throughout the year. He thought that this could be best accomplished by having the undergrad chairman take the initiative, leaving the remaining dates for the clubs activities. This is the reverse of what is done this year.

On council expansion Mr. Liberta said that he did not think that members should be overloaded as they now seem to be, and that expansion should come in the necessary places.

He said that "a university does not become a residential college

just by building residences." His means of improving the weekend situation reverted to his answer to the first question.

Rob Paterson, another undergraduate chairman candidate, also felt that the undergrad chairman should take the initiative in organization to see that spacing of activities is improved.

Mr. Paterson disagreed that the university was a residential one at present. He thought that the only way to cope with this inevitability was with an expansion of activities both in "number and diversification."

His proposals for the future include making a real sitting room out of the games room in the SUB, supplying magazines and newspapers as an encour-

agement for better use of the SUB and making the large sitting room strictly a games room which is its principle function now.

Dave Coutts, a candidate for Chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors in outlining a series of improvements he felt necessary, pointed out that a program of student activities should be planned better for the overall academic year by the Student Union Board.

Mr. Coutts believes that Council is definitely too small and should be expanded by voting and non voting members.

Although I realize that Council is considerably small for the size of the student body, I am not in favour of an expansion

unless, with the expansion comes a guarantee of great quality, not just quantity, Jane Robinson, candidate for 2 & 3 SUBOG, chairman stated.

With the approach of the six or possibly seven day meal ticket, the job of undergrad chairman will be more extensive. I have heard complaints that weekend activities on campus leave something to be desired. Perhaps the main reason for this is the fact that so many students live within a 90 minute drive from the college and wish to go home for the weekend. The result is a meagre attendance at basically well planned events. With students being forced to stay here, campus events will have to be even better so that students will enjoy staying here she concluded.

## Confederation: A New Concept

Ottawa — Application forms for the Canadian Union of Students' V11 Seminar, "A New Concept of Confederation", are now available at the Student's Council office.

The CUS Seminar will be held at Laval University in Quebec

City from Aug. 31 to Sept. 6, and will host 150 delegates from CUS member universities and several representatives from other student organizations.

Findings of the week long seminar will be used to form the basis of the brief to be submitted

to the Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bilingualism by CUS, ensuring that it will be one of the most exhaustively prepared countrywide representations to the Commission.

The results of the seminar will also have great bearing on legislation to be passed by the CUS congress in Toronto, which convenes one week after the close of the seminar.

Interested students should see the CUS chairman, regarding applications. Applications will be reviewed by a local committee of student leaders and faculty members before being forwarded to the CUS secretariat.

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Discussion of Loyalty Fund.

Election of permanent class president, vice-president and secretary.

# Canadian Roundup

by BARRY DICKSON

KINGSTON—Political Business Not Political Talent.

Dr. John Meisel of the Politics Department has charged that recently there has been a decline in the art of politics.

Speaking to the Politics Club, he stated that this trend began when non-politicians such as St. Laurent were brought into the cabinet. In choosing a cabinet there has been an underemphasis of talent and an overemphasis of race, region and religion. Politics has become almost an adjunct of the business world.

Dr. Meisel noted that elections are held so often that one man has trouble staying in Parliament long enough to gain the experience necessary to do a good job. There is, because of this, no traditional political elite which used to perpetuate a system, such as the British upper

class, which had people with incomes similar to their own.

WASHINGTON (CUP - Special) —Congress Sees CUS Petition.

A petition signed by 15,000 Canadian students has been brought to the attention of a United States Congress committee.

The petition, which calls upon Congress to pass the Civil Rights bill as a tribute to John Kennedy, was presented by Greg Gallo, national president of the United States Student Association.

Mr. Gallo stated that, "This shows the world-wide interest and concern for the rights of the Negro in the U.S.A."

WESTERN — London - The March is On.

Students at the University of Western Ontario organized a march protesting the sale of Labatts' brewery to American business interests.

Pickets were to march from the Labatt retail store to the administration building to present a petition to the Labatt officials. The petition indicates dissatisfaction with the sale of the brewery to Americans and urges the remaining shareholders to "consider carefully the position as both Canadian citizens and businessmen before reaching a decision on selling."

Organizers urged all those taking part to refrain from any action which might be misconstrued by the police as being offensive.

## Two Canadas

Two Canadas or One is the theme of a seminar which will highlight the bicultural conflicts in Canada in Room 1E1 at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow evening.

The seminar is sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students Confederation Council at WUC.

Marcel Prud'homme, Liberal member of Parliament for St. Denis, Quebec will speak in favor of the idea of two Canadas.

George Hogan, unsuccessful Progressive Conservative candidate for Woodbine in the last provincial election, and a columnist with the Toronto Telegram will present the one Canada concept.

Dr. Careless, head of the History department at the University of Toronto will present the historical, constitutional, and technical aspects of the problem. He has not as yet committed himself to a definite stand.

Professor G. F. Durst of WUC will moderate the discussion while it is reported that a representative of the Royal Commission on Biculturalism will be present as an observer at the seminar.

An informed source revealed that Mr. Hogan feels strongly on this issue and has some startling comments to make.

Tim Ray, Campus Coordinator of the CUSCC stated that he hopes that every student will attend this discussion as it involves issues upon which we may be voting in the next election.

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## Hamlet: A Lustrous Performance

by RICHARD ROOKE

Sir John Gielgud's modern dress production of Hamlet at the O'Keefe centre was in the true sense of a word a modern production, an unconventional play that moved upwards in a series of glittering curves.

Richard Burton played Hamlet a representative of the modern man, revealing in flashes of nervous energy the fluctuating moods of distraction, attraction and repulsion, and revealed a fine turn for irony and humour. When his first mental stiffness wore off, his movements became supple and attractive, and his significant swelling voice intimated the beauty of Shakespeare. He gave many well-known speeches an unconventional presentation and presented the distracted Hamlet magnetically. He was in fact my kind of Hamlet.

Alfred Drake was superb as Claudius. His controlled performance gave body for the opposing clash of nerves. His reaction to the Players was masterful; he seemed to be drawn apart until he could stand it no more. His strength and subtlety made him the best Claudius I have seen.

Polonius was excellently portrayed by Hume Cronyn, who I consider to be one of the most underrated actors on the stage. Once again the presentation was unconventional, but the way he posed the audience showed his performance to be one of the best Polonius's in many years.

Gielgud as the ghost was his usual superlative self.

The weakness of the play, seemed to me to occur in the female cast. Somehow I just could not sympathize with Queen Gertrude, played by Eileen Herlie and her bedroom scene was not sufficiently prepared for. Ophelia played by Linda Marsh seemed too concerned with her lines and not enough about her acting. However in the mad scene she turned in such a fine performance that she redeemed herself.

What more is there to say? The play was presented for a modern audience used to change and contrast, and this was precisely what was presented. The lanterns and lights contrasted sharply to the subdued tones of darkness and shadow. Slow sonorous lines were followed by staccato rhythms. The play revealed imagination and talent, and a naked energy, that made it a lustrous performance, and one that people will remember, in spite of the bally-hoot and the criticism of the critics.

## Focus on Religion

by Garth Wilson

Tolerance is undoubtedly a prize. To be tolerant presupposes an understanding of others. Where tolerance has been practiced, it has been accompanied by freedom, freedom to choose a vocation of one's choice, even freedom to be religious or irreligious. To this the Christian faith is not opposed, for it too is a benefactor of tolerance.

However, the Christian faith does involve that which is seemingly intolerant. By its very nature it challenges the claims of others. It is set over against other religions by its claim to a unique Founder, one Who claimed to be God incarnate, One Who stated He would rise again from the dead, and did. Christ even affirmed that He was "the Way, the Truth and the Life, no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." In terms of salvation, Christianity makes a unique claim both to absolute necessity of salvation and the manner in which one is just before God. The latter being through the merit of Christ alone.

The Christian, when he seems to be intolerant is being consistent with his faith. He has been convincingly confronted with the witness of Jesus Christ to himself and cannot ignore its logical demands. There can be no denial of the claims of his Master Who said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." If the Christian disallows the amalgamation of his faith with another, his argument rests on Christ's authority. His answer to the question "What think ye of Christ?" has been "I believe that Thou art the Son of God." This is an issue which we all must face.

The Christian's commitment ensues in conviction and this does not necessarily involve intolerance. This is our problem. We are prone to cry, "Intolerant", when an individual demonstrates conviction. There are two tests of true tolerance, namely, the awareness of another's convictions and concern for the well-being of others.

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# AT RANDOM with Pete Rempel

Some time ago a few girls from residence got together and sent us a questionnaire concerning our facial foliage. We thought that it covered the subject rather well. So, in the interest of promoting knowledge and incidentally, beards, we have decided to pass the questions and the answers to our readers.

1. Do you soap or shampoo your beard?  
Shampoo — always.
2. Do you comb it?  
I comb it mainly, but brush it also.
3. How do you wash your chin if you don't want to wash your beard?  
There is no need between shampoos — I eat pancakes and sundaes very carefully.
4. Does the soap and water trickle down your chest?  
You have found one of the disadvantages. Yes, unfortunately.
5. Is it warm in hot weather?  
If carefully and frequently shampooed, there is no sensation of extra heat. But when the beard is removed, the slightest breeze is ecstasy. But, on the other hand, there is little in this world that can compare with the tug of a strong wind on the chin whiskers. Oh, sheer bliss!
6. Does spaghetti stick in your beard?

This is another one of those things of which I am leery of eating.

7. Do you stroke your beard when you're thinking?  
Yes — and scratch too.
8. Is it a source of pride?  
Is a peacock proud of its tail? Is a giraffe proud of its neck? Is a lion proud of his mane? Is a skunk . . .
9. Do you not have any confidence in Gillette?  
Having had a brushing contact with Freud in Miss Lane's Psych. 20, I have an exaggerated Castration Fear. The razor is symbolic. Of something.
10. Do you feel guilty about using after-shave lotion?  
Not in the slightest — I compensate for it by an over-generous application of shampoo.
11. Does it bother you when you're sleeping?  
The problems of the beard while sleeping were a source of constant concern for me. In fact, it still is; but not to such a great degree. I have seen the feature length ver-

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sion of Miracle on 34th Street several times. The only portion I can remember is the part where the male lead asks Kris Kringle, "Do you sleep with your beard above or beneath the covers?" The answer to this question, he intimated, would solve a riddle that had long plagued mankind. Mr. Kringle's reply: "Above the covers, of course: helps to keep it fluffy." This has kept me free from sleepless hours of indecision on cold nights. Training myself to sleep on my back helped, too. However, sometimes I do roll over and this plays havoc because a nose and mouth full of whiskers is not the best feeling in the world. But this happens very seldom.

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