

# THE CORRIDOR WEEKLY

No. 18 Waterloo University College Fri., Mar. 30

## Russell President



Robin Russell, a junior in Honours Politics was elected President of the WUC Students' Council for the 1964-65 academic year last week.

winner but especially because I know the personal disappointment in losing, Russell stated when asked to comment as to how he felt about winning.

He further stated that he anticipated a big year for student government next year.

"I say this because I believe that both Bob Stuart and Jane Robinson are enthusiastic, conscientious and endowed with a great many fresh ideas, Russell concluded.

In voting for the other executive positions, Bob Stuart, a Sophomore with no previous council experience defeated Larry Hanse 63-64 Jr. Class Pres., his closest opponent by 36 votes (326-291). Susan Hogarth and Peter Hardy trailed far behind.

Jane Robinson defeated three other candidates for the Chairmanship of the Student Union Board of Governors. She won over Tony Liberta, Rob Paterson and Dave Coutts.

Russell, best known at WUC for his participation in partisan politics defeated three other candidates for the top position with a margin of 186 votes over his closest rival Peter Bagnall, President of the 63-64 Soph Class.

The President-elect received 754 votes of a total 754 cast, Bagnall polled 158. Gord Bagnall present Council Vice President had 125 votes while Guy Bagnall in his first try for a council seat trailed with 103 votes in his favor.

am always happy to be a

### A TRIBUTE TO SHAKESPEARE

WHAT: A tribute to Shakespeare for the four hundredth anniversary of his birth.

The university madrigal singers, led by Charles McClain, and Earl Reinert, flutist, will present music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

A retired professor of the University of Toronto, J. S. Knox, will speak on Shakespeare.

A reception will follow in the mezzanine floor of the dining hall.

WHO: All students, staff, faculty, and administrative officers of the University are invited. Any others who are interested will be welcome.

WHERE: Room 1 E 1.

WHEN: Monday, March 22, at 8:30.

### APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

All students interested in applying for the following positions on the Student Union Board of Governors, please do so in writing to Room 100, Students Council Office by Thursday, Mar. 26.

#### Positions Available:

- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Chairman
- Assistant Chairman
- Executive Chairman
- Minority Chairman
- Special Events Chairman
- General Chairman

## Lack of Funds

GAUHATI, India (CUP-NSPCI) —All the difficulties and troubles faced by Indian Universities could be traced to their lack of funds, according to Dr. C. P. Ramaswami Aiyer, Vice-Chancellor of the Annamalai University.

The difficulties took the form of overcrowding, lack of hostel accommodation and other student amenities, lack of contact between students and teachers and the "phenomenon of student unrest".

Recently in his convocation address at the Gauhati University, Dr. Ramaswami Aiyer said indiscipline arose from "frustrations including imperfect methods of instruction".

Dr. Aiyer said: "The all too prevalent absence of the tutorial or seminar system, the undue importance attached to final public examinations and the wastage involved by the unavoidable mass failures and above all the spectre of educated unemployment contributed to the frustration".

Joviality and friendship key-noted the panel discussion "Two Canadas or One?" held at WUC last week. Although differing opinions were presented and contested, the element of 'what's best for Canada?' was never lost by the experts from both sides of the Ontario-Quebec border.

George Hogan, past national vice-president of the Conservative Association and Dr. J. M. S. Careless, Chairman of the Department of History, University of Toronto, represented the English speaking view point; while Jean Louis Gagnon, a member of the Royal Commission of Biculturalism, and Marcel Prudhomme, Liberal MP for St. Denis, Montreal, sat on the other side of the fence.

Mr. Hogan, speaking first, emphasized the personal nature of his views.

He recognized that there was a "major cultural revolution in French speaking Canada" at the present time, and this was agreed on as a fact or contributing to the new growth of the separatist movement.

Mr. Hogan's method of settling the problem was one of "decentralization" of power. This would provide any number of grouped provincial units, working in a loosely knit confederation and preventing infringement on provincial rights by the central government.

Dr. Careless, next on the agenda, kept his remarks short because of his informative speech at the dinner preceeding the seminar.

His stand was that there are

two Canadas, culturally; but only one, politically. He thought that one Canada, politically, was an obvious fact because of the futurity in thinking of ever removing the English or the French sectors. These two sectors are, in the opinion of Dr. Careless, what makes us a nation, distinct from the United States.

The proper fusing of the opposing cultures could be brought about, stated Dr. Careless, by national action in the form of a ministry of biculturalism and a ministry of education to insure the teaching of both cultures.

Mr. Gagnon in his speech pointed out the purpose of the Commission on Biculturalism, stating that it was definitely not "to liquidate confederation."

He pointed out the origins of the separatist movement. It was popular, according to Mr. Gagnon, in the late twenties because of a fear that Canada was doomed to United States annexation, and that the French culture, because of this, was doomed to death.

He also cited some interesting facts on the problem of bilingualism. He said that we are not the only country in the world with this problem but that most of the states of Europe have it. An advantage seen by him in a bi-lingual Canada was that we have the only country with two international languages as the two official languages.

Mr. Gagnon recognized the "quiet revolution" which is taking place in Quebec. Its objectiv-

es, as stated by him, are to become as wealthy, intellectually, aesthetically, and physically as the rest of the "outside world."

Mr. Prudhomme, one of Canada's younger MPs, spoke in a more emotional manner. He stated that he was proud of his country and that he enjoyed being a Canadian because "it is a challenge".

He severely criticized the press for its sensationalism in the handling of the problems in French Canada, stating that 10 per cent of the people were making 90 per cent of the news.

Mr. Prudhomme stressed the role of the youth in the resolving of Canada's problems. His feeling was, "the youth could agree if we want to sit together and discuss it."

During the question period, during which both audience and panel members posed questions, several other points of note came out.

Mr. Gagnon clarified the so-called anti-religious sentiment in the youth of French Canada as an indifference to the clergy. While Quebec was rural the clergy played a large part in influencing the people but with the industrialization the church lost their hold on the people.

He also outlined the problem of communication between the French and English. He said that the principle reason for the deficiency of contact is that we have not learned to use the many medias, most of which have become common only in the last half century.

## Federal Money For Students

The Canadian Union of Students has come out strongly in favour of accepting federal money for university students - providing that each province can accept the federal funds on its own terms.

This clarification of CUS policy was made recently in Ottawa following discussion by CUS president David E. Jenkins with a number of provincial premiers and ministers of education.

It was approved after consultation with the CUS national board of directors.

"Each province must have the right of deciding exactly how it will accept federal money under the suggested free loan or scholarship schemes," said Jenkins.

"This means there could be ten different ways the provinces could take advantage of federal money."

"For example, British Columbia could accept the money in direct grants to the students,

while Quebec could take the equivalent in wider taxation powers," continued the CUS president.

"We are not concerned with the method decided upon by any one province as long as all members of CUS in every province have an opportunity to benefit."

Jenkins stressed the need for immediate action. "We would like to see concrete results from the Dominion Provincial Conference in Quebec City at the end of March. Students could start benefitting during the 1964 fall term."

"CUS has been careful to consider all aspects of the constitutional issues raised by the desire of the federal government to help students through loans and scholarships. (Education is a provincial matter under the B.N.A. Act).

"But there is no problem if the federal government simply puts forward money for student wel-

fare. Then each province takes a share of the money on its own terms," says Jenkins. "The Federal government would decide the size of each share."

"We students believe that every person of university calibre should have an opportunity to benefit from higher education, regardless of his economic position," said the CUS president.

CUS, then NFCUS, originally put forward the idea of 10,000 \$1,000 bursaries in 1960. It was made a Liberal campaign promise in the last federal election.

"Frankly," said Jenkins, "interest free loans won't solve the problems facing Canada's students. What we would really like to see are bursaries (based upon need and marks) rather than another 10,000 prizes for our top scholars. However, if only loans and scholarships are possible at this time, we will gratefully accept them.

# THE CORD WEEKLY

The Cord Weekly is published in the interests of the students of WUC under the authorization of the Student Board of Publications, Waterloo University College, the arts faculty of Waterloo Lutheran University.

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## EDITORIAL

# The Washtower Controversy

Dave Clark, the Editor of the University of Waterloo student newspaper, "THE CORYPHEAUS" has discovered just how free the student press is. In the March 12 issue of The Coryphaeus he carried a supplement, entitled "The Washtower", in which there appeared an unsigned article "Why I am a Nun." This story has received the most criticism.

However, Mr. Jim Kraemer, President of the Students' Council of U of W, in a letter to Editor Clark on the day of publication stated that almost every article in the section was "unduly based on Bigotry, Discrimination, or Sex!"

This originally was their own internal problem, but with the spreading of the controversy to the public in the Kitchener-Waterloo area we feel that we cannot ignore the issue.

The accusations thrown at Mr. Clark could be justified. This, however, is not the point. As a Canadian Mr. Clark has a inalienable right to express anything which he personally sees fit. This right is given to the newspaper editor in just the same manner as it is given to the individual and it is left to his discretion to use it within the bounds of the law.

Whether or not Mr. Clark has done this is not our concern. However, we do feel that those offended by the supplement of his paper should take into consideration that it was a gag issue and that the greatest height in humour is the ability to laugh at ones self.

It is indeed a shame that certain elements of our society including the supposedly most enlightened element, the university community, seem to be unable to recognize and practice this concept.

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# - LETTERS -

Dear Sir:

I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to all those who gave me their support in the last executive elections.

I am not so concerned over my loss as I might have been had I felt that your new Vice-President was incompetent. However, from my limited knowledge of Mr. Bob Stuart, I have a great deal of respect for him and a great deal of confidence in his sincerity at the present, and, in a very short while, his ability to do the kind of job we all expect of him.

What concerns me more is the fact that our council next year will not have one voting member with any previous university council experience. To me, having had contact with the many complex considerations involved in dealing with student problems, this is a serious flaw - one which I do not think is outweighed by the simple fact that the new members will have a fresh outlook on things. The fact is that their outlook must be knowledgeable as well as fresh.

I sincerely hope all council members next year will make it their business to consult with past members in some form or other so as to be able to combine knowledge with freshness in reaching their decisions. In this way only can council next year even hope to effectively represent the student body.

Again, my thanks.

Larry Hansen.

To the Editor,

We, as members of the CUS Confederation Council, are very happy that the Confederation seminar "Two Canadas or One" was such a success. There was a minimum amount of time for the arrangements of this seminar, and therefore, some defects were inevitable. However, it is our hope that next year, and with more time for planning, a similar event may be held which will be bigger and even more successful.

It would have been impossible to present this seminar without the full co-operation of several people on campus; especially, Professor George Durst, the administration and faculty members, the kitchen staff and the janitorial staff. To each of these people we express our sincere thanks.

Yours truly,

C.U.S. Confederation Council

A QUESTION OF TRADITION

Dear Sir,

The primary purpose of university is the acquisition of knowledge - the secondary purpose is social and athletic. To gain a full education one should participate in all phases of university life but this does not entail reducing the academic disciplines to a secondary role.

This university in my opinion, is stressing the athletic to a greater degree than is necessary considering the fact that the universities are in dire need of money for buildings and books.

May I first of all qualify this statement.

To begin with all students who study a science must pay an extra fee for their courses. This is understandable and acceptable; but why then do these same students, primarily in geography and geology pay extra money for field trips, and pick up all the bills this entails? For instance the Geology 20 course requires that each student go on a field trip. This trip costs approximately \$3.50 and the written report on the trip makes up 10% of the final mark in May. Therefore if you cannot afford this \$3.50 you lose 10% of your marks automatically. This has not happened yet to my knowledge but how many students made a sacrifice to go on the trip? On the other hand the hockey and basketball teams several weeks ago went to Sudbury to play Laurentian. These individuals had their rooms paid for in addition to \$6.00 paid to them for meals. Why should the university pay for these men's necessities for a week-end of dubious worth? By the talk of the returning players one is left with little doubt as to what kind of activities these outstanding, example-setting athletes took part in.

The Psychology Club's trip to London was paid for in the main by a charge to the psychology students involved. The Geography Club sponsored a trip to the Weather Office of Toronto's International Airport - for a price to cover expenses. Why doesn't the university help pay for these trips? All these trips are directly related to academic courses in this university. Yet the university is ready to subsidize these athletic endeavours as if they were all important.

Many students are unable to go on these trips with their professors because they are on limited budgets and thus they are losing valuable experience and knowledge, but these athletes can afford these trips and at whose expense?

This brings me to the main point of this letter. Each student

must pay \$15.00 per year for an athletic fee - for what? I realize that everyone has equal opportunity to make these teams but not everyone feels that these teams is that important. Most of us I feel are up here for an education and yet to get an education we are faced with inadequate, ridiculous facilities. This is not the fault of the library staff as they do not spend what they are given but it is the fault of all those who allow such a situation to exist without questioning it.

1300 students pay \$15.00 per year equals \$18,500

This money is being grossly mispent.

I would like to advocate the following change - that, on registration day we as students reserve the right to "opt-out" where our \$15.00 "athletic fee" will be spent - two options:

1) athletics

2) library, to be spent on a new building or on books.

This is what I call progressive education - let us progress. Let us set a precedent - in the future let's have us in the near future withdraw from the big sport extravaganzas to be off points for no better reason other than giving the boys the weekend of ????!

If they want these vehicles let them pay for them - I personally would rather see the money spent on books or laboratory equipment.

With due respect to Mr. Bendorf and his merry band.

I remain, yours truly,

Cliff Case

Dear Mr. Morris:

In the recent election campaign I responded to a presidential candidate's request and permitted him to speak to one of my classes about two minutes before the two minutes during the time. I do regret my failure to exercise ordinary good judgment and prevent this unhappy incident.

I am truly grateful to those students who were forthright in pointing out the impropriety of this incident. Although the election may have been self-defeating, a close election would have put it a most unfortunate significance. I am thankful that the voters gave the winning candidate his impressive margin and prevented that dangerous possibility.

M. D. Stevens

**MORROW**  
CONFECTIONS

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# Model Parliament Wrap Up

by ROBERT COCKRELL, Canadian University Press

WA (CUP)—If university parliaments fortell the political scene in Canada, Canadians may look forward to a future of minority governments in Ottawa.

seventeen minority governments—14 Liberal, 2 Progressive Conservative, 1 New Democrat—were elected, but within hours, they went down to defeat.

Their downfalls centre around controversial issues: should we have a "distinctive flag" to replace the red ensign; should we join the Organization of American States; and should the voting age be lowered to include those between 18 and 21?

These issues not only split the political clubs across Canada but also split memberships between Liberal and PC clubs. "Politics make strange bedfellows,"

for example, Bishop's Liberal government's speech from the throne established the red ensign as Canada's national flag. At the same time, the Ontario Institute of Technology all but 3 PC's (including the PC Prime Minister) and Liberals (including the Liberal Leader) voted for the retention of the red ensign. St. Mary's Liberals, on the other hand, have called for a new and distinctive flag.

Another contrast was the voting age question. Two opposite views were expressed, one from the city of Halifax, where the Dalhousie PC's and the St. Mary's Liberals did agree in the favour of the present voting age.

Harmony was found on one issue at least amongst all Liberal and NDP clubs - Canada needs a national health plan. The UBC, McGill and University of Montreal Liberals, Waterloo Lutheran and Carleton New Democrats are a sample of this harmony.

There were extremes too that were worthy of mention. For example, EOIT's PC's and UBC's Liberals wanted an Ombudsman—an extreme socialist position which does not satisfy your curiosity, how about the New Democrats at OAC campaigning for nuclear arms!

Some other programs that caught the imagination of university politicians were: a Canadian Peace Corps (Waterloo Lutheran), a federal Department of Information (Carleton), a national pension plan (McGill), abolition of the death penalty (University of Montreal), a federal-provincial secretariat (Laval), a Canadian sports council for Olympic teams (EOIT), and free elections at Ryerson.

Baron Sholzberg, Liberal PM at McGill, told CUP that the McGill PC's were planning to renege on Mr. Diefenbaker with "Ted, please bear with us" was the slogan.

When asked about the Liberal's strong showing in Quebec, Miss Ann Booth, National Director of CULF, replied, "We won the province where one would expect radicals to take seats. Perhaps the Lesage-Pearson image helped."

This image not only helped, but university Liberals at Loyola and Sir George Williams actually polled over 70% of the popular vote. According to Eugene Lapointe (Liberal PM at Laval), "It was Rene Leveque's campaign on our campus which helped us win." Pierre Delude, Liberal president University of Montreal, also commented on Mr. Leveque's popularity. "Mr. Leveque was very, very popular with the students and endorsed our policies at the university." McGill Tories actually campaigned against Mr. Leveque. "To heck with Leveque, vote Conservative."

What about the campaigns themselves? Barry Oland, PC PM at Dalhousie, stated, "We Conservatives did not try to snow the voters with party platforms. We fought the campaign entirely and positively on our own issues." When questioned about Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Oland retorted, "We stayed away from Diefenbaker entirely." (At the recent PCSF convention, it was the delegates from Dalhousie that led the attack on their leader.)

Michael Powers, Secretary of the Liberal Association at Carleton, told CUP that they presented "one speaker every two weeks and two every prior to their elections." Speakers sponsored by the Liberal club included the Hon. Paul Martin, Douglas Harkness, Miss Pauline Jewett, Real Caouete and John Diefenbaker.

Ryerson's campaign was "very quiet" according to Allen Isien, PC 1st vice president. In his opinion, "The NDP won because they emphasized sin on their posters".

# TOUCHÉ

by BILL McLEOD

Congratulations to the electors of Waterloo University College for your wise and far seeing choices. You made no bones about the fact that you wanted clear thinking, fast acting, competent politicians to head your government next year. You made it equally clear that you wanted no part of "in groups," social climbers, or people unable to do the job. You also made it clear that you would have no part of those who would make a political football, if you will pardon a weak pun, out of a matter so important as class and activity awards.

It has been said that politicians hate to give up their office and hand their power to a successor. I have no reservations and I am sure that Mr. Pout Macdonald will be a great senior class president and will make many intelligent and worthwhile contributions to student government.

Things are in pretty good shape. The thorny problem of 6-day meal tickets and the women's dorm are yet to be faced but if any council can handle them it is the one headed by Robin Russell, Bob Stuart, and Jane Robinson.

This council is also the one that can persuade the administration to get off this stupid residence university kick. It was my distinct personal pleasure to work with Robin Russell and Bob Stuart during the campaign. These two gentlemen and Miss Jane Robinson will form the best triumvirate this University has seen in four years. Again, congratulations.

# Assimilation to Partnership

Assimilation was first tried with the idea that French Canada would gradually be absorbed into English-speaking Canada. Even with the French at their lowest ebb, assimilation failed completely.

Dr. J. M. S. Careless, Head of the Department of History at the University of Toronto started at this point as he dwelt on various attempts made by Canadians to cope with the French Canadian problems. Dr. Careless was speaking to members of the faculty, the History Club and other interested individuals at a banquet which preceded the panel discussion sponsored by the CUS Confederation Council and the History Club last week.

The idea of political equality was the next idea advanced by Dr. Careless as a solution, though for a short period successful, it too ultimately failed. He said that changes in the balance of

English French population caused immense difficulties. He further submitted that the Union of Canadas was based on a cultural duality but pretending political equality.

The Federal system was adopted to succeed the political equality system, he continued. Today we live under this system Dr. Careless stated and his feeling was that we should continue to do so.

He emphasized the fact that federalism was not based on a contract but on a pact of partnership. The BNA Act itself is not the trouble, according to Dr. Careless. He feels that it is basically sound.

We must take notice of the original idea of the partnership with the French concentrating more heavily on the contract idea of Confederation and the English giving closer attention to the partnership concept.



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# Responsibility in a Democracy

by L. DAUB, Cord Weekly Reporter

If the democratic process is to be the means to the end of good government, then of necessity the electors must take an active part in that process. This means that voters must know for whom they are voting and why. One would expect to be justified in believing that university students, who are supposedly the "intellectual elite," would be especially cognisant on this point.

It may be of interest to note that on campus students did somewhat better than those who live off campus. Turnout at the polls was 60.8%.

A random survey of 125 students was taken last Thursday, Council election day. The names of the candidates were scrambled. Those surveyed were asked to indicate the position for which each candidate was running, and one qualification for each. 28% of those surveyed gave the proper position for all candidates. The same percentage correctly gave a position formerly held by at least half of the candidates. 19% came through on both counts.

The results of this poll and the election turnout would seem to indicate that the democratic process at WLU is not, on the basis of voters' knowledge, all that it might be. We often hear from students complaints about how Council is being run. We wonder how often these complaints come from those same students who on the day of an election either do not vote or do not even know for which position the candidates are running.

In an election the electorate usually gets what it deserves. Those who know the three elected last Thursday also know that we got much better than we deserved. We have been fortunate in this respect in the past. The future may not show us such benevolence. It is left in our hands to decide whether or not we are to have good government.

### Movie:

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## Legal Action??

Legal action will be taken to collect overdue Student Board of Publications advertising accounts according to Cliff Bilyea, Business Manager of the Board.

Mr. Bilyea stated that this regrettable step must be taken in view of the fact that one local firm has failed to pay its bill from the 1962-63 academic year.

"We do not enjoy being placed in a position of this nature as we appreciate the support of our advertisers but we also depend on the revenue to balance our books, Bilyea said.

He concluded that we are extremely hopeful that all accounts will be paid before we are forced to take any advertiser to court.

## Beer Empties out west

EDMONTON (CUP) — A green panel truck carted 80 cases of empty beer bottles from the rear of the University of Alberta's Assiniboia Hall residence recently.

The transfer was undertaken by three unidentified men who paid residence caretakers \$16 commission on the empties. The commission is part of an arrangement between the janitors and residents. After the residence men drink the beer, the janitors clean up the bathrooms and collect the commission.

Returns from the operation have been decreasing steadily during the past three years. Some residence students blame the decrease on increased room and board rates.

University regulations forbid alcohol on university premises, specifically mentioning the residences.

"It sounds as though the authorities aren't enforcing the regulated Student President Wels regulations very strictly," commented Cragg.

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