

# The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. EIGHT NO. 20

WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

## Elections said invalid—Council calls new vote

by Ulla Lehvonen

Roger Sanders, President-elect of Students' Council is not eligible for that position. New Elections will be held before the end of this term.

In a tension packed, three-hour Council meeting on Thursday, Dean of Students, Fred Nichols, ended all speculation as he flatly said: "Roger Sanders is not eligible, either under his last year's or Christmas marks. As far as my office is concerned, the election was invalid."

Jim Griffiths, present Council President explained the problem. He said: "The candidate was not being deceptive." He said new qualifications for the candidates were supposed to have been set up this year and they were to be effective in February.

"When Dean Nichols asked me if the new qualifications had been passed by Council, I said yes, but when he checked he discovered that they had not been passed," said Griffiths.

He pointed out that Sanders was qualified under the new qualifications, but not under the old ones. "All candidates ran under the new ones," said Griffiths.

"Where do we go from here?" asked Griffiths.

Russ Monteith, Junior Class Vice President, put forth a motion to do away with all qualifications except that the candidate be a member of the class for which he is running and to make the motion retroactive to February 1st.

"There are no requirements

for the House of Commons," said Monteith, "therefore why should we have qualifications here? If a candidate fails and will not be in the class for which he ran, we can hold a new election."

Dave Walker, one of Sanders' opponents in the past election, said: "The retroactive part does not help anything; it was an illegal election."

He followed this remark by emphatically saying: "I don't intend to run for any office at any time at this university."

Monteith's motion was carried, but was later rescinded by a motion initiated by Walker.

Later Walker handed in his resignation, but it was not accepted by Council. Jim Griffiths offered to resign instead of Walker because he said he thought he was the cause of the whole problem. Council quickly convinced Griffiths not to resign.

Chief Electoral Officer, Dale Smith, suggested that they should vote on new qualifications for candidates, but Fred Nichols warned that the present opinion of Henry Endress, Acting President, was that the Board of Governors would want to have a look at any changes the Council made in bylaws.

First Vice-President, Rob Brown, said "the Board of Governors approved the constitution and gave us the right to form our own bylaws."

Sanders agreed. He said: "If the Board of Governors does not recognize this right we should fight. They gave it to us."

Walker put forth a three-part motion: new elections should be held; the qualifications for the candidates should be established and made public; elections should be held as soon as possible.

A motion which Rob Brown put

forth and which was passed by Council set down the new academic qualifications for candidates as following: for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class candidates — the candidate must have a 60 per cent average on the work of the previous year, the last two years, or the last three years, not going back beyond Grade 13. A Freshman Class candidate must have six credits and 60 per cent.

Dale Smith, as Chief Electoral Officer insisted, on the basis of legality, that the CEO and not the Council have the final say about the date of the elections.

Walker, however, persisted in saying that Council must have the last word. He said, "The elections must be now. In the fall, the Seniors, the sensible people won't be here."

Motions were passed to have new elections for the Council Executive, and the Sophomore and Senior Classes while the last elec-

tions were invalid and the students must be assured of the validity of their representatives and the CEO was directed by Council to consider holding the elections this spring.

The meeting ended after Dale Smith outlined his plans for the new campaigns and new elections in a few weeks.

At one point in the discussions it was brought out that both Sanders and Rob Brown have been holding office illegally this year. Sanders was not at fault because it was not until this week that he received a mark from a supplemental and couldn't have previously known that he was academically ineligible. Brown, since he is taking only three courses, is a part-time student, but the constitution neglects to define a full-time one.

Council knew these facts, but took no action Thursday on the question.

## Student's letter called libelous by prof

by Carolyn Caughey

Dr. Karl Aun, Political Science Department chairman, accused a second-year politics student of spreading false rumours about him Monday.

In a Cord interview, the student, Jim Laube, said Aun had another student, Trevor Boothe, call him into his office to discuss a letter called "When Will it End" in last week's Cord.

Laube said Boothe remained "like a crow in the corner" during which Aun told Laube several times, "Are you aware that your letter contains bases to prosecute for slander." Aun later said the Boothe had been called in as a witness to the interview, when a professor was unable to attend.

But Laube thinks the real reason for calling him on the

carpet was to find out how certain confidential information regarding the hiring of Toivo Miljan was released to the student. "Almost the first thing Aun said to me was, 'Don't you know that some of this information is false? Where did you get it from?'" Laube added, "Later in the interview, he let slip or drop that he was not personally concerned about the letter, but that

'several people' had asked him about it."

Aun, however denies that anyone outside his own department had asked him to investigate the matter, or that he had any doubts as to the source of the information. In an interview Tuesday night, he said, "I know who it was, but I don't need to say."

Aun also denied Laube's contention that the procedure in Miljan's case was general knowledge. "Mr. Laube couldn't have that information on his own, I am convinced," said Aun. "For his benefit, I want to tell him he was very, very wrong."

Laube's letter said Aun had chosen Toivo Miljan, a fellow-Estonian with an MA, over Evelyn Eager, a PhD who is presently head of the Political Science Department at Lakehead University, in 1963. Aun, however, said Dr. Eager was offered a contract and had refused it long before Miljan was approached, and at the time he had absolutely no say in who was hired. (Until 1966, the Politics department was under the Chairmanship of the head of the Department of Economics, Dr. Hermann Overgaard.)

Laube had also said there would be no diversity of opinion in the Political Science Department with the departure of Dr. George Haggar, whose contract was not renewed last December. "Of all the professors who will be teaching here next year," he said, "all but two are known as right-wing, one is an unknown quantity, and one is liberal, although hardly left-wing."

Aun insists the department will have its diversity with the addition of Dr. Kuruvilla, an Indian of leftward tendencies, and an unnamed scholar presently studying in Moscow, with whom negotiations are underway.

Laube does not hold Aun responsible for either the decision to drop Haggar or the interview on Monday. "He is a sincere man," he said, "but he isn't strong. He said clearly that he was in a responsible position and that his responsibility was to the institution."

Aun said his objections were not to the writing of the letter but to some of the contents. "I don't challenge Laube's right to write it, but the writing entails some responsibilities, the first of which is to have his facts right before he puts them into print."

## Hawks number one—win Canadian championship

The Hawks answered the big question of who is number one basketball team in Canada by coming up with three clutch victories at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball finals played last weekend in Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

After bombing the Carleton Ravens 78-53 on Thursday night, the squad had to come from behind to nip the UBC Thunderbirds 82-81 in a real thriller Friday. This set the stage for the big game Saturday night between the Hawks and the Huskies of St. Mary's who had played great ball

More stories on pages 7 and 8

against Western to gain a berth into the finals. The Hawks proved that they were the best by outplaying the Haligonians 66-61 and brought the W. P. McGee trophy home to WLU.

Pete Misikowetz scored 25 points in both the second and third games and was chosen the most valuable player in the tournament. He was joined by Norm Cuttifford on the all-tournament team.

The Hawks had the most difficult schedule of games but were able to emerge victorious, in the words of Coach Howard Lockhart, "by keeping cool for three days." Lockhart has been grooming his team for two years in preparation for last weekend and the winning of the Canadian championship marks the high point of his coaching career. He returned home with praise for his players and credits their success to their desire to win and their poise under pressure.



photo by Shane

Mike Kilpatrick, most valuable player Misikowetz, and proud coach Lockhart display trophies to fans on Sunday.



### An undergrad first

# Four students and one professor go to Israel for Jerusalem dig

Four WLU students will participate this summer in the longest archeological field trip ever undertaken by Canadian undergraduates.

Dr. Norman Wagner of the Department of Near Eastern Studies will be co-director of the excavation with Joseph Callaway of Louisville, Kentucky. The sight is 10 miles north of Jerusalem.

David Newlands, Derek Hines and Lex Gropper, all honours Near Eastern Studies students, will form part of the 20-man supervisory team, while Carol Hicks, another undergrad, will record and preserve any finds. Earl Stieler of the U of W's Theatre of the Arts, will accompany the WLU group to make diagrams of the site.

Wagner emphasized that this is a departure from the usual procedure in university archeological expeditions. "This field trip is usually the kind that only graduate students can take," he said. "And they are often found doing the actual digging, while

our students will work as supervisors."

The expedition will employ over 100 Arab workers, many of whom count on such work for their only income.

The site of the expedition is Dier Dibwan, (Arabic for 'monastery'). Wagner believes it was the site of a great Egyptian outpost during the age of the pyramids. It covers 27 acres, making it the largest city in Western Asia — Jerusalem at its height covered only 10 acres. (The WLU campus is 40 acres.)

The city was destroyed around 2,000 B.C., reoccupied from the 10th to 8th centuries B.C., and again deserted. Today the site lies in the middle of the fields of Arab subsistence farmers, who rent the land to universities for digging.

Two years ago Wagner and others with whom he was working near the site of this summer's field trip discovered an intricate mosaic floor, which they say belongs to the monastery for which the Arabs named Dier Dibwan. "The whole floor

was buried under about four inches of earth," he said, "and we only found it because the stone baptismal font was sticking about a foot above the surface of a farmer's field."

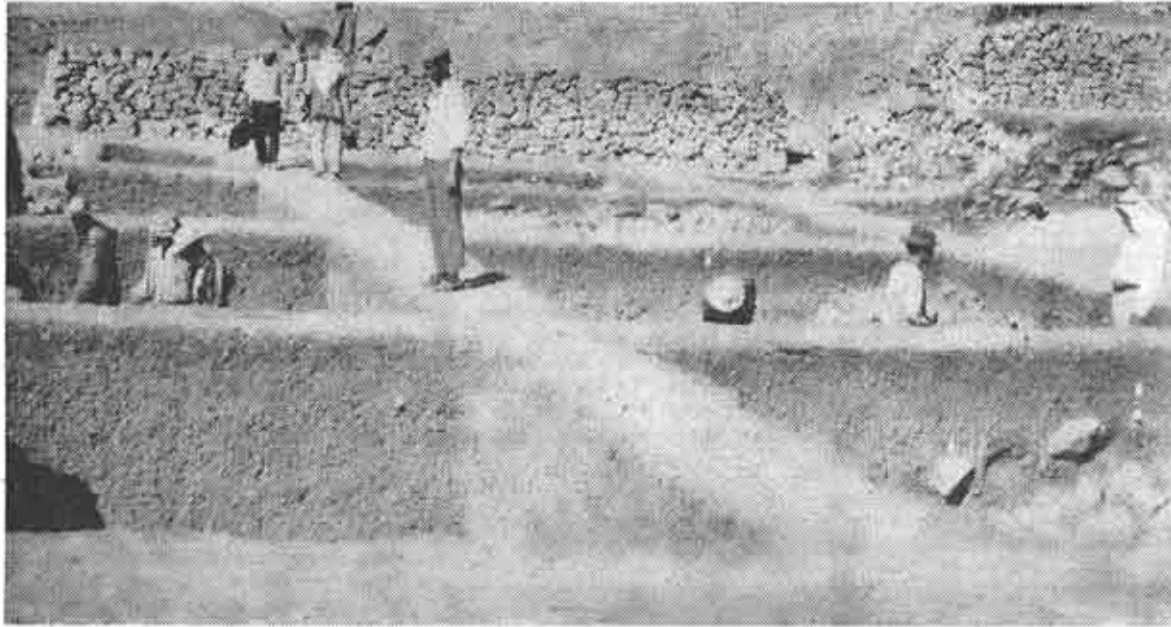
Wagner expects that the Egyptian ruins will be farther under the ground. He is taking elaborate precautions, including diagrams and photographs, to ensure that each shard of pottery is dated correctly. "I try to impress upon my helpers that archaeology is above all destructive," he said. "Once we have dug up ruins, we can't reconstruct them — so we have to have exact drawings of each stage of the excavations."

Wagner hopes that this summer's field trip will be repeated, perhaps every two years, in conjunction with the University of Waterloo. WLU, which has the only Department of Near Eastern Studies in Canada other than Toronto's, would be able to join forces with members of U of W's Engineering department in an all-Waterloo expedition.



photo by Personal Studio

The WLU section of the expedition points to the spot where they will spend the summer — left to right, Norman Wagner, Earl Stieler, Carol Hicks, David Newlands, Derrek Hines and Lex Gropper.



The site of the dig is Dier Dibwan, where Arab farmer will do the pickwork while the students supervise.

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# Registrar announces procedures for exams

Mr. H. H. Dueck reviewed several important procedural items at the meeting of the Educational Services Council meeting on Wednesday. The most significant item referred to the practice of requesting all students to have their I.D. cards available during every examination period for the purpose of identification. Extension students will be requested to have their Admit-to-Lecture Card available for this purpose. More than 16,000 examination candidates will be writing final examination papers this spring.

A letter will be mailed to all students of WLU at their home address, because this is the only reliable complete set of student addresses on record. The items covered in the letter are as follows:

### Supplemental and Special Examinations

Supplemental, special and deferred examinations will be written during the week of July 15-20. They must be written the first time they are offered. Students who find it impossible to write these examinations due to work or a trip abroad, will have to forfeit the opportunity to write.

### Identification of Students for Final Examinations

Because of the large number of students on campus, it has become necessary to introduce a more effective way of identifying students at the time of writing examinations. In response to this problem, the Academic Standing Committee has approved that all full-time and extra-mural students must have their I.D. Cards (or Admit to Lecture Card for Extension students) available for identification purposes at all examinations. This procedure will become effective for the final examinations beginning on April 6, 1968.

### Final Examination Grades

Sometimes a student received

a course grade of DNW - F, which turns out to be incorrect. Invariably, these prove to be cases where students have changed their sections (and sometimes a course) without reporting such a change to the Registrar's Office. After much searching, he appears on some other professor's class list.

This spring, final examination results will be withheld for students who have not reported a change of section until the \$5.00 course change fee is paid.

### Tuition Deposit for Registration, September, 1968

I would want to make sure, at this time, that no misunderstanding exists between Advance Registration and the tuition deposit for registration in September. Advance Registration is a planned program of selected courses; it is not a reservation for a place in the University next September. A place will only be reserved for a student if an Enrolment Confirmation and a \$50.00 deposit has been received by the Registrar's Office and a Permit to Register has been issued. This includes all students in Waterloo University College and the Graduate School of Social Work. We may not exceed the total undergraduate quota of 2,400 students as established by the Board of Governors.

Each returning student will receive an Enrolment Confirmation form together with the final examination results early in June. It is the responsibility of the student and his family that the \$50.00 tuition deposit be mailed to the Registrar's Office immediately upon receipt of the final examination results; in any case no later than Monday, July 15. Freshmen are being admitted beginning May 15 this year so that there is no guarantee of space available for returning students after July 15.

## King, Kelly form Soph exec.

Dave King and Mary Jo Kelly are the Soph President and Vice President for next year.

Excitedly King exclaimed, "I'm very happy. I really wanted this."



Photo by Moore  
Dave King

All my campaign and its machinery worked well. We started in advance and left no stone unturned, including residence visitations and phone calls."

Miss Kelly said she was at a loss for words, but finally said, "I'm happy the way things worked out. I will give my cooperation and do everything that I promised."

King beat his only opponent, Jim Lawson, by a large margin — 328 votes to 144.

Lawson's comment was "win some, lose some." He added, "I'm

willing to help Dave; he has some good ideas. No matter who won, the soph class can only be as strong as its members. The support must continue next year."

Lawson received words of praise from the new President. He said, "I know Jim worked hard too, and it's too bad he had to lose because he's a good man."

In the Vice Presidential election Miss Kelly won more than twice as many votes as her rival, Laurie Sleith — 330 to 134.

Sleith offered the new Vice President his help if she wants it.

The voter turnout in the Soph elections was about the same as for the Presidential election last week. Fifty-six per cent of the coming Soph class voted.



photo by Moore  
Mary Jo Kelly

## Senior presidency is won by Lex Gropper by a wide margin

Twenty-five percent of the Junior/Senior class turned out to elect Lex Gropper their president Wednesday.

"The turnout was better than last year but I am still disappointed," said Gropper. "But I am glad that I beat Yogi Bear, a write-in candidate, although he is a personal friend."

"I had no set platform but there are definite proposals that I want to see put through. There will be committees forming over the summer as I proposed to handle pressing issues," he said.

"As I said in my campaign in my speech I can not move mountains but I can help to eliminate some of the molehills. I hope that I can justify the faith of those who voted for me," he said.

Gropper defeated Kurt Christensen 118 votes to 64.

Christensen said, "I hope that



photo by Moore  
Lex Gropper

there is an ombudsman put in the new constitution because there is a definite need for one." Otherwise he refused to comment.

## Aun did not attend inquiry—felt it would do no good

Dr. Karl Aun, acting PoliSci chairman, refused to participate in the public inquiry into the case of George Hagggar called by the Cord last January because he does not feel that public debates are ever constructive.

In an interview Tuesday, he said, "I am afraid, not personally, of the results. The parties go into the debate with their minds made up. There will never be an admission of some mistake — all the parties are only after victory."

He said that in this instance neither side wished to have any give-and-take, and that he did not

wish to hurt Hagggar. "If I am forced to, I will hurt him," he added. He said that by telling the students all the circumstances of the dismissal he would only create new problems, and feels the whole issue will have evaporated in a year or two.

Questioned about the reasons for the case, Aun said "everybody is to be blamed and nobody can be blamed just alone. Unfortunately, Canadian society forces people to decide issues on emotion, rather than reason."

When asked his opinion of the boycott, Aun replied, "I don't know whether it was wrong or not."

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by Professor Donald F. Morgensen  
on **Tues., March 19**  
1968  
from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
in Room 1E1



# The CORD WEEKLY

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## forum

### Be grateful to WLU

To the editor:

I feel a personal responsibility to voice my views on a few areas which should be of concern to all university students, let alone WLU students. I have been disappointed and discouraged continually, especially in my last year here, at the intense lack of personal responsibility in so many of my fellow classmates.

Many years back in grade school I imagined university to be the hallowed ground of leaders of mankind. In high school I looked on university as a definite means to an end — security in the working world. As I leave WLU I have moderated both assumptions. Most important is that university does produce leadership in all of us in many various areas, or at least, it produces an arena of introspection whereby a person can contemplate, compare, evaluate, and revamp the principles and theories upon which he will base his life in the world.

I admire those radicals and extremists who have found the courage to stand up and be counted for what they feel and believe. Although I don't often agree with them, I do admire them. It is this that disappoints me about those who may share my feelings and beliefs. Well, here go I.

I am entirely grateful to WLU for providing me with the opportunity of a higher education. Certainly my parents, my friends, and relatives have assisted but here at WLU I have found something unique within Canada. I have found a university community, a small enrollment, and a dedication to provide personalized education. I have found excellent professors as well as abysmal ones, but I have seen a desire to reconstruct and reevaluate. These few things have pleased me greatly. Personalized education will alone provide personal responsibility. I, for one, am going to support both financially and vocally the personalized education of little, old WLU until either it or I die.

This year the Class of '68 has chosen to pledge to the new SUB building. The administration has been very generously cooperative in this decision. A new SUB will be an asset to the students and students only. Not only will it be an asset but it is a necessity. Ask anyone who uses the present one. These few people who have devoted their time and energy to provide clubs, activities, and entertainment for all the students have been forced to work under adverse conditions. This is why I support the new SUB along with personalized education.

DALE SMITH  
Pol. Sci. III

### Read Chiaroscuro, not Hallet

To the editor:

In reply to Jim MacDonald's censure of the Chiaroscuro in last week's Cord.

'Tis hard to say, if greater want of skill

Appear in writing or in judging ill;

But, of the two, less dangerous is the offence

To tire our patience, than mislead our sense.

Some few in that, but numbers err in this,

Ten censure wrong for one who writes amiss;

A fool might once himself alone expose,

Now one in verse makes many more in prose.

(from *An Essay on Criticism*)

ALEXANDER POPE  
READER  
Arts III

## Some things never change

Dr. Haggar was at it again this week. He concocted another letter designed to tell the whole story of this university.

Dr. Haggar may be digging his own professional grave with all his letters and accusations. If not that, he most assuredly is making a mockery of an issue which could have benefitted the university and increased his status in his field.

As it stands Dr. Haggar is declining in importance as a liberating and moving force in the move to bring WLU out of the doldrums of stagnation. He is juxtaposing facts and words, and omitting data which result in hot words and actions that create a binding friction between all concerned.

Dr. Haggar's basic issue was a charge that could be justly proven and upheld by the authorities outside the university. That charge was that his academic freedom had been violated. The Cord stood behind him on this issue and still does. The CAUT stood behind him in stating that academic freedom was just short of a myth at WLU and that this university does not deserve to be called a university because it does not strictly function as a university. Beyond this Dr. Haggar is out of bounds. Personal attacks, flaming oratories, and streams of letters are not justified by the fact that he was wronged by a worse than authoritarian system.

The other side of this gutter coin is that the people who could have prevented the holocaust did not. They were content to keep tight-mouthed about the issue and not publish facts that could have changed the situation. This fact should not go unnoticed.

When the faculty and students of this university realize that more is at stake than the outbursts of an angry man and the materialistic grasping of many men, then they can call themselves scholars and intellectuals.

The fight for freedom is a task which requires determination, persistence, and support. The determination and persistence which Dr. Haggar is exhibiting is not gathering much support. We wonder if he is really fighting for the freedom which the masses want and need.

## The left hand of god

Council has done some funny things in the past but this time they have succeeded in coming close to being called irresponsible.

Dean Nichols announced suddenly on Thursday that Roger Sanders did not have the marks to be President. It is odd that Council and especially the Dean of Students would not have found this out when Sanders became a candidate.

Then Council decided to change the rules and make Sanders eligible. This move makes the circumstances surrounding the case look very dark. Why didn't the people concerned make a greater effort to find out about the people's marks?

This incident is only accentuated by the more startling fact that Rob Brown, First Vice-President, had handed in his resignation to President Jim Griffiths in November last year because he had become ineligible. This, and Sanders' ineligibility, which also carries into all the council work Sanders had a hand in, leads one to speculate as to whether the motions passed by council this year are valid.

Griffiths did not tell Council that Brown was ineligible. It was up to the President to keep Council constitutionally functioning. He did not do this.

Somehow the Registrar's office and the Students' Council were not communicating with each other properly. This secrecy with the marks has now created more trouble than it was worth.

It also looks as if this bad breakdown of communications will cause more trouble than any organization in this university is prepared to deal with.

The CORD welcomes letters from students, faculty and members of the Administration, but please remember these things. All letters must include your name address, faculty and year or position. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but we will print a pseudonym if you have a good reason. The editors reserve the right to shorten lengthy letters. Letters should be typed, if possible, and submitted to the CORD office no later than Monday afternoon.

### Academic paradise lost

To the Editor:

The following words struck me as particularly relevant to current discussion centred on the restrictive clause in the contract signed by all lecturers here at WLU:

"And how can a man teach with authority, which is the life of teaching, how can he be a doctor in his book as he ought to be, or else had better be silent, whenas all he teaches, all he delivers, is but under the tuition, under the correction of his patriarchal licenser to blot or alter what precisely accords not with the hidebound humor which he calls his judgment?"

The source, by the way, is surprisingly respectable: Milton's *Areopagitica*. We might put that into our lemonade and sip it.

LINDA REINKE,  
Eng. & Fr. IV.

### Danger of authoritarianism

ed. note — this is an open letter to Dean Peters.

Dear Sir:

Following the public inquiry on January 17, I have remained publicly silent on the issue of the dismissal of Dr. George Haggar. Since that time I have heard Dr. Haggar accused, among other things, of superficial scholarship, unprofessional conduct, and vindictiveness. I have also read with mixed emotion the report of the CAUT which condemned the school for employing "unacceptably authoritarian methods that no degree of benevolence can excuse," but which nevertheless upheld the legal right of the administration to hire and fire any of its employees. Last week I learned with dismay that the faculty association defeated by a vote of 47 to 24, with four abstentions, a motion to have Dr. Haggar reinstated. Finally, I have waited patiently, hoping you would have the professional courtesy (since you speak so glibly of professional ethics) of replying to a petition presented to you on January 17 on behalf of a large number of political science students.

Since you have not responded, I feel I can remain silent no longer.

The legal bodies have freed you from liability, Dean Peters, and the wise (read expedient) thing would be to let the question rest. Nevertheless, you cannot be so easily exonerated from the moral issue. Surely you must realize that the dismissal of Dr. Haggar constitutes an amoral act, without honour and without virtue. You have jeopardized the professional career of a man who loved his work and taught his students well.

These arguments, you will say, are secondary — Dr. Haggar dug his own grave, he criticized institutions, ideas and ways of life that we cherish, and his philosophy cannot be integrated with our own parochially narrow value system.

But when you stop making the superfluous the necessary,

and realize that the closed mind can practice self-deception so infinite that it will excuse the most heinous of crimes. There is a principle which cannot be divorced from but which is integrally involved in the dismissal of this man.

If Liberal democracy is to survive as a viable system of possibility devoted to the nurturing of the whole man, then it must continually strive to safeguard not only the legal foundations but also the moral rights of all men to espouse the ideals of their conscience, however loathsome, they may seem to the ruling oligarchy. If there is any truth in what Dr. Haggar or anyone says, even if it is a partial truth, we have no moral right to suppress (whatever the rationalization — be it unprofessional conduct, personal incompatibility, etc., etc., to do so.)

Indeed, if we continue to silence, liquidate excommunicate (you may read, fail to renew a contract) those who dare to employ their prerogative of democratic expression, the very ideals we try to protect will degenerate into the status of a dogma.

To some extent, the actions at WLU reflect a trend in Western civilization. The pluralism of Holbach and Mill seems to have been supplanted by twentieth century monism wholly exterior and demanding other-directed conformity.

The expansion of the bureaucratic structure has reduced man to the role of the object manipulated by his own creations, rather than subject in control of the human situation. With the concomitant rise of cybernetics man has become a dispensable tool whose only asset is, as C. W. Mills pointed out, his market personality. He who is incompatible, he who criticizes and cannot be fitted into the framework, cannot be allowed to remain. Even automation with its emphasis on the flow-through process seems to have affected the psychic structure of modern man. Disruption in the automative process deprives society of the resource needed to satisfy its derived demands; it would seem however that all dissention is equated with disruption which threatens the system by impeding delivery of the goods, and cannot therefore be tolerated.

Finally, the rise of the social studies with their emphasis on empirical data divorced from value judgements has facilitated modern man's escape from his freedom and responsibility to take a moral stand.

We can smugly sneer at the German academics who betrayed themselves to the Hitler regime, and besmerched the name of the intellectual by tacitly condoning the most hideous forms of brute violence. But even we are susceptible to practising another type of violence, more subtle but equally as heinous — namely psychic violence that destroys a man by social ostracism and enforced alienation. In this way the "tyranny of the majority" (J. S. Mill) can impose not instant death through physical cessation of the heartbeat but more agonizing death through stagnation and decay. Justice, said Plato, is a state of the body and quality of the soul and the destruction of either of these must be considered an equally immoral act.

I doubt that this letter will produce efficacious results; I am sure you will not consider changing your decision. All mankind — even Dr. Haggar but also you and I — are susceptible to psychic defence, and we will rationalize our actions to condone the most unpardonable atrocities.

I fear the day, when it will be said of our society as Ovid said of another that those who cannot reach the heights of heaven will scratch the depths of hell.

C. R. SHANNON



# forum

## Please give

### TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '68

At the Senior Class meeting held in January, the members of the Class of '68 voted to donate money to a class gift to the University. Previous classes have done this, and since 1964 there have been individual class projects including money for library books, a Seminar Room, and the Bibliography Room in the school library. The General Class Project this year is the new Student Union Building. Our goal is \$30,000 over a five-year period, or \$6,000 per year. When the plans for the new SUB are finalized, the class will choose a particular area of the building, such as a lounge or study room, valued at \$30,000. A plaque will be erected in the room to acknowledge our contribution. The new SUB could soon be a reality, as our pledge would put the projected sum needed to begin construction, over the top!

The graduating Science Class has initiated its own project towards filling the lack of science books in our Library. The mem-

bers have set their goal at \$3,000.

All the money which we donate goes directly to these projects. The expenses of the campaign are being paid by the National Development Fund.

Many of us have plans of marriage, travel, or post-graduate studies and wish to postpone our contribution. In these circumstances, simply write a note to the Alumni Office reporting your situation. Your pledge is simply a statement of intention, and is not legally binding.

The campaign will take place from March 20th to 22nd. During this time you will be contacted by a member of your class who is on the pledge committee. It is our hope that you will fill out the card and return it immediately. As the pledges come back in, they will be recorded on a thermometer scale outside 1E1.

If you have any questions about the pledge fund, campaign, please feel free to contact members of the Executive of the Class of '68.

MARY DUNSFORD,  
General Project Chairman,  
BRIAN PUNCHARD,  
Science Project Chairman  
DALE SMITH,  
President, Class of '68

# at the flicks

by Vic Slater

## Crack in the world

**Crack in the World** is a beautifully Freudian movie. It was meant to be a super-spectacular Sci-Fi movie but to the polluted insensitive mind that I possess it was pure pornography. The title alone turns me on.

In the bowels of Tanganyika, scientists drilled a hole two miles into the earth (oooo!) and dropped a phallic-shaped atomic bomb (pant!) into it. When it hit the bottom of the hole it burst a hole in the earth mantle (sweat!). The scientist who was in charge of the project (Dana Andrews) was impotent, his wife wanted him to give her a baby but he couldn't. But he wanted to be a great benefit to mankind so he decided to take the earth's virginity.

But the earth did not like having its virginity taken, so it started a great holocaust by opening a big hole in the crust and spewing out with orgasmic temper, hot juices from within its heart.

But then, another scientist, an innocent beauty in his own right, comes along to tame beast-woman earth, by dropping a

phallic-shaped bomb of his own down the nipple of a breast-like volcano. This second ejaculation of passion and fury, tamed the earth's orgasm for a moment, but the virgin earth was angry and was not so easily finished with her violent orgy of consuming fire.

Thus, having more potency in her angry passion, she opened another crack parallel to the first; the crack forming at twice the speed and twice the fury of the first. She fed her passion with the lives of men, (but she wasn't completely heterosexual, taking a few women too).

But! A strange thing seemed to be happening, the young innocent knew the ways of this untamed shrew. The cracks were coming together. They were coming together in a vagina-shaped oval, with the scientific research centre right where the cracks were to join. And you know what that makes the research centre!

The dirty old researcher who stole the earth's virginity does not get off easily for his carnal knowledge. In the last throes of her erotic climax, raging earth

consumes her violator with fiery destruction, and high-pressure embrace.

But! Virgin earth has now been impregnated and the oval crack that formed in exorcised from the earth's body with great groaning and contraction. The fiery offspring is flung into the heavens to create another heavenly body and the new mother-earth is left with a gaping hole. (She smokes afterwards too).

The moral of this story is a significant one: if you've got to take a virgin, for Christ's sake be gentle.

## Liberals get new look

This week a relatively unknown young individual, John Chataway, first year arts, was elected leader of the Liberal Party on campus. This is the first time a freshman has successfully contested this position which he took by an overwhelming majority. We can hope and expect John to carry this type of dynamic leadership to the student body next year.

Another active student leader, Bob Koruna, third year honours Economics, was elected president of next year's Liberal Club.

Ed Aunger, a member of Students' Council, took the position of First Vice President.

New Blood has been injected into the party in the persons of: John Tyler, Second Vice President; David Hallman, Secretary; and Darrell Shaule, Treasurer.

The new look has however, kept some past experience by retaining John Varley as an executive member.

Action certainly seems to be the keyword of next year's Liberal Club. It is the general consensus of the Club that more social activities, more speakers and an overall revitalization must be achieved.

It seems that this revitalization has been started and the Club of the next school year will be the Liberal Club.

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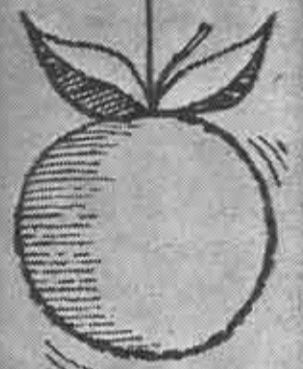
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# SOUND-OFF

by Phil Atkins and Susan Robinson

## What is your philosophy of life?



**K. R. Breckenridge**  
Business II

To go as far as I can with the least expenditure of energy.



**Bob Pusey**  
Arts II

My philosophy of life is that "... A true friend is as a gold-rimmed alabaster, boomer, a sham, yet more oft than ought ..." — John Donne.



**Jim Ironside**  
Arts II

I'm always looking for an easy in!

**John Evans**  
Arts III

To put one foot in front of the other hoping for a direction.



**Charlie Grehan**  
History

It's all in the "NOW" so don't blow the trip with yesterday or tomorrow.



**Paul Misener**  
Arts III

Freud or Jung?



**Phil Atkins & Sue Robinson**  
SOUND-OFF I

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**John R. Guy**  
Science II

You are a man when you take being fired like a man and not like a whimpering spoiled child!



**Col. Glenn Baker**  
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## ATTENTION:

Applications for the 1969 Judicial Committee will be accepted Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the week of March 19 to 21.

Offices open are:

Chief Justice and Assistant  
Council's Attorney and Assistant  
Students Attorney and Assistant

Applications are to be handed in, in writing, to Students' Council President Office, 2nd floor, Student Union Building.

Be specific in the position applied for. Interviews will be held the week of March 25 to 26.

JERRY CUTLER  
Chief Justice 1968.



# Hawks win in all their games

## HAWKS 78 — RAVENS 53

The Hawks came up with what Lockhart called their best defensive effort of the year while shooting down the Ravens in the opening game of the single-knockout tournament. They didn't do too badly offensively either as they hit 7 per cent of their shots from the floor to run up a 48-19 lead in the first half. For the first time this year, the coach used 10 different players in the opening stanza while the Ravens were overcoming opening game jitters.

Dave Baird and Norm Cuttifford had a field day under the backboards outbounding the Ravens' Schutke and Medhurst 57-30.

The Ravens rallied in the second stanza but the Hawks' big lead was never in any real danger. Cuttifford led the scoring with 16 followed by Nixon with 15, and Bain and Baird who hit for 14 each.

One explanation for the Hawks' explosive first half is the 450 name telegram they received shortly before game time. The effect of the best wishes offered by their fellow students can't be calculated, but it definitely gave the team a needed lift at the right moment.

## HAWKS 82—THUNDERBIRDS 81

The Hawks didn't exactly plan it, but they picked a dramatic way to gain a berth in the finals. UBC came into the semifinal game well rested and promptly jumped 10 points out in front of the sluggish Hawks. Only great coaching strategy and clutch baskets by Cuttifford salvaged the important victory.

When Lockhart realized his team couldn't run with the Thun-

derbirds about half way through the first stanza, he called for a freeze or stall offense, although they were down by 10 points.

The fans who jammed the big field house could see no logic in this move and reacted accordingly. The coach told his team to slow the game down to almost a walk and wait until there was an opportunity for a perfect shot. This proved effective as it allowed the Hawks to keep in contention while conserving their strength. At the same time, it forced the opposition into committing unnecessary fouls and to take hurried shots.

Down seven points at half time, Lockhart counselled his team to be like "Cool Hand Luke" and remain calm or else they would "spend a night in the box." This strategy paid off in the dying minutes as the Hawks rallied to, because the Thunderbirds blew their cool and gave the ball away twice.

UBC was out in front 73-63 with three and a half minutes to go when the Hawks applied their full court press. This move halted the Thunderbirds offense but they were still leading by 6 with only 53 seconds left to play and they had possession of the ball. The Hawks dropped back into a half court press and Bob Bain came up with the ball and drove in for a successful lay-up. He was fouled in the process and was able to turn his steal into a crucial three-point play. This left the Hawks behind by three points with only seconds left to play.

The Thunderbirds were too anxious, however, and turned the ball over to the Hawks who fed Cuttifford. A successful lay-up then made the score 81-80 for

UBC. Cuttifford was able to steal the ball once more, but was blocked on a lay-up attempt. He kept his cool, however, and quickly reacted by shooting a jump shot. The swish of the mesh signalled that the Hawks had gotten the lead for the first time in the game: 82-81.

Although the tension of the previous action was enough to give anyone an ulcer, there was a final dramatic scene to appropriately end the tilt. While pressing to preserve the one point lead, Nixon fouled Neil Murray who was the Thunderbirds' top scorer. It was a one and one situation and Murray had the chance to win, or at least tie it for the Birds. He folded under the pressure, however, and the ball rolled off the rim into the waiting hands of Cuttifford. A pass to Misikowetz and some fancy dribbling preserved the slim lead.

The Hawks were outscored from the floor but hit for 26 of 30 attempts from the foul line. Misikowetz had 25 points followed by Bain and Nixon 16, Baird 13 and Cuttifford 12.

## HAWKS 67 — HUSKIES 61

The final game was also an exciting affair which saw the Huskies jump into an early 11-3 lead only to have the Hawks come back and take control for most of the remainder. The rally tied the score at 12 with 14 minutes left to play and put the Hawks in front 33-31 by half-time.

SMU came out hustling after their midpoint rest and were ahead by three before the Hawks settled down. WLU was in front by 11 with seven minutes to go when Lockhart called for a stall offence. This manoeuvre was executed well and the Huskies got few shots at the baskets which allowed the Hawks to preserve their slim lead until the clock ran out.

The crowd was of course very partisan towards SMU but the Hawks had the support of the Carleton and UBC players plus the four enthusiastic fans who drove and rode the train down from Waterloo. Misikowetz was once again the big gun as he hit for 25 points. Bain was also prominent in the scoring by hitting for 17 followed by Cuttifford and Nixon with 12 and 7 points respectively.

# Car club holds last rally

Heather and Ole Pederson of Guelph, driving a Mustang, won the Waterloo College Autosport Club spring rally on March 3.

The seventy-mile rally covered most of the back roads between here and Stratford, and was plagued with drifting snow and closed roads. Several major errors in the instructions also hindered the drivers of the 16 cars.

Second place went to Fred and Roy Mason of U of W in a Volkswagen, and third place to Bob and Marg Rowell of Guelph in their Simca.

Dennis Wharton of WLU was the highest-rated club member with fourth-place, although he and his driver became snowbound after passing checkpoint four. At this time they had only lost nine points.

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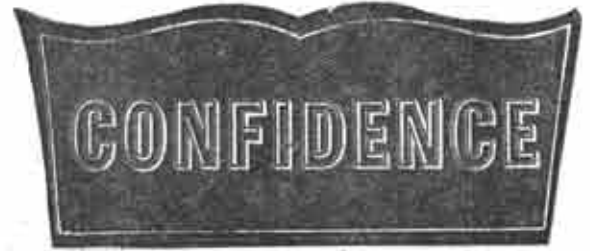
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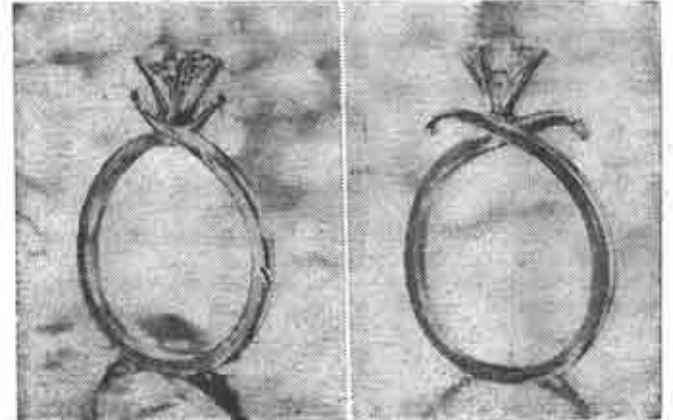
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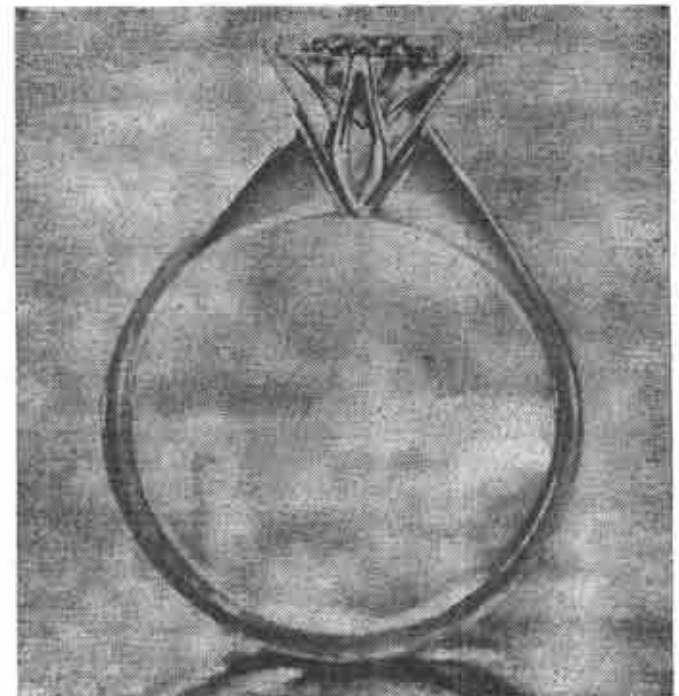


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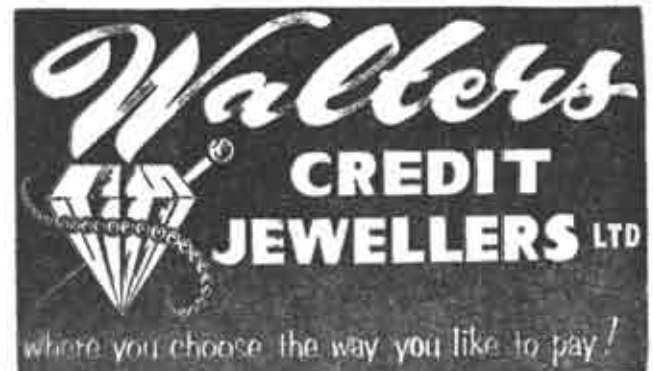
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# One and only Golden Hawks sweep away all-Canadian basketball championship

Greeted cheers of "We're Number One" the Waterloo Lutheran basketball Hawks arrived home Sunday with the Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Championship. They beat St. Mary's 66 to 61 Saturday night in Antigonish N.S. to win the Championship.

The team in a convoy of cars drove through Kitchener and Waterloo with horns blaring and lights flashing. As the cars came into sight of the University the crowd of about two hundred people burst into cheers and applause. A small group of "musicians" began to hammer out "We are Waterloans" and the crowd began to cheer louder.

The cars came to a stop in front of the T.A. and Coach Lockhart stepped out of the car holding W. P. McGee Trophy high above his head.

The team followed by the cheering crowd moved into the Dining Hall where they were presented to the students. On a little raised stage the players sat as the students yelled and thumped the tables and floor.

After the noise had stopped Coach Lockhart stood up to speak. He appeared rather emotional as he said, "As you've

probably heard we've won our championship last night."

In his southern accent he thanked the students for their support and proclaimed the Kitchener-Waterloo area the "basketball centre of Canada."

Lockhart described the game against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds as the toughest game. The Hawks defeated them 81 to 80 Friday night. He said the Thunderbirds have some of the best talent in Canada.

Coach Lockhart said the people at the game thought he was "crazy and stupid" when he put the freeze on. "I began to believe it myself," he said.

Lockhart said he couldn't remember the final two points being scored. "All I can remember is the net swishing at the bottom," he said.

Of the St. Mary's game Coach Lockhart said it was also hard. He said the St. Mary's team had good rebounders. The St. Mary's

team had five players from the U.S. while the Hawks were a completely Canadian team.

Pete Misikowetz, team Captain, introduced the team following Lockhart's speech. He caused great laughter and applause when he described Bob Bain as the "fastest man alive."

Dr. Endress, University President, congratulated the team on behalf of the Administration. He compared the team to the University when he said "people don't believe we can do it but we always do."

The Mayors of Kitchener and Waterloo were also present. Both congratulated the team and the coach. The Mayor of Kitchener Mr. McLennan made Coach Lockhart the Honourary Mayor of Kitchener for the day. This brought shouts of "Open the bars" from the students.

Dr. Charles Paape, Chairman of the History Department, congratulated the team on behalf of the Faculty.



Photo by Brian O'Connell St. Francis Xavier University  
Norm Cuttiford attempts a shot against St. Mary's Huskies in Championship game.

## sports roundup

by brian crawford sports editor

We received a letter this week which we feel is important to the WLU sports scene. It is as follows:

I was greatly disappointed to note that no one from the CORD was present at one of the greatest defeats Waterloo Lutheran has dealt the Plumbers. Last Thursday night, Pub Night March 7, two of our innocent Frosh entered the City Hotel where they were challenged to an egg eating contest by twenty gross engineers from the other place. Froshes Marchitto and Mandryk humbly accepted the challenge to uphold the high reputation of Waterloo Lutheran. Quickly establishing their strategy, Manager, Coach, and Trainer Marchitto prepared Mandryk for the competition. The purpose of the contest was to see who could eat more hard-boiled eggs in one hour. The Plumbers proudly presented their champion egg-eater, Doug Pantry, a massive fourth year engineering student to our courageous frosh from WUC. The contest officially began at 10:45 p.m. with an audience of a hundred people anxiously watching the count. As the hour drew to a close an innocent look of confidence appeared on the naive visage of Fred Mandryk while the grotesque face of the Plumber with its beady eyes sneered scornfully at the same time consuming great quantities of eggs. At the end of the hour our inexperienced egg-eater with a sickening look accounted for twenty-six hard boiled eggs, while the enraged Plumber could only account for a meager nineteen eggs.

Our champion Frosh humbly received a standing ovation, and coolly walked out.

William Murray, Arts III

Before we go we would like to add our congratulations to "Howie's Heroes" for winning the National Basketball Championship and to Pete Misikowetz on being named MVP in the tournament at Antigonish last weekend. Misikowetz and Norm Cuttiford were also named to the all-star team. Since both will be graduating this year, we can't think of a better way to end their careers in athletics here at WLU.

Well that about wraps it up for this year; back in September in living colour.

## Lockhart hails all players for victory

Coach Lockhart was reluctant to point out any specific players and credited the whole team for the victory. He was emphatic in his esteem for the players who didn't see much of the action in the final two games as well as the first string.

Misikowetz led the scoring for the final crucial games, and as unanimous choice for the most valuable player shows, he was the Hawks' best all-around performer. Norm Cuttiford was also praised by his coach for his Herculean effort against the best big men in the country, and for his 4 points in the final seconds against UBC. Nixon narrowly missed the all-star team and was invaluable in his role of the team's quarterback. Bain played his usual hustling game and came up with key plays against UBC and SMU. Baird played his typically solid game going both ways, but ran into foul trouble in the final.

Herb Star filled in well in the last half of the final game and Rob Sleeman was also singled out by Lockhart as an important member of the squad.

The fact that the Hawks had a season record of 21-6 and won three gruelling games to become number one shows that the team is a team in the real sense of the word and that they deserve all the praise they have received.

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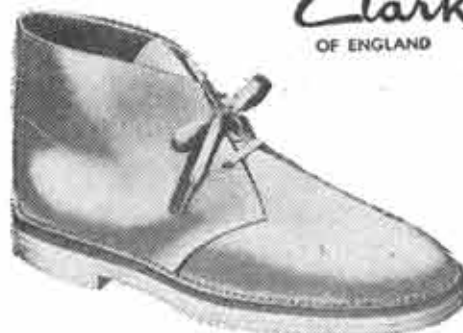
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