

Council calls off constitution referendum

Students' Council decided against holding the constitution referendum in a heated and confused debate Wednesday night.

The general student referendum to pass the constitution of the proposed Federation of Students was originally scheduled for yesterday.

The referendum has now been postponed indefinitely so that Council may hold an open meeting next Monday to air complaints.

Eight harried Councillors sat dejectedly in the hot and smoky office trying vainly to decide what to do with their new constitution.

During the two and a half hour endurance session, they watched the order of events with growing frustration.

First, they decided to go ahead with the referendum as scheduled. The motion passed 5-2-1. Shortly afterwards, this motion was rescinded and replaced by a motion to call off everything and leave the whole matter to next year's Council. The motion passed 3-2-3. Half an hour later, there was a motion to rescind. Failed. On a second try, the motion to rescind was carried by a narrow margin.

The final motion left the ques-

tion of the referendum wide open so that Councillors may find out what the students think of the new constitution at the general meeting.

Russ Monteith, Junior Class Vice-President, advised Council to postpone the referendum because of stated opposition from some students and members of the administration.

He said "the onus is on the opposing groups to come forth at the meeting to present and defend their position."

Rob Brown, chairman of the constitution committee, and Daryl Alhart, president of the Seminary council, were the only members to violently oppose the postponement of the referendum.

Brown said "in my opinion, Council has made a grave error in opting out of its responsibility as the leader of the student body."

"The proposed constitution," he said, "is being hampered by radicals, who are never content with anything good and are trying to block it with a paper war." He indicated that he thought the constitution would have been passed at the referendum and that Council had pulled out rather than face the possibility of defeat.

The major student dissent

came from Gray Taylor, graduate student in psychology and until recently a part-time lecturer. On Monday, he distributed a flyer urging the students to vote against the constitution and outlining what he felt were loopholes and inconsistencies in the document.

Wednesday, he had prepared another sheet to be distributed Thursday morning, containing testimonials from four students explaining why they intended to vote "no".

Council saw to it that he would not have the chance to distribute them.

Taylor said earlier that his main objection was that the constitution was being presented to the students with no opportunity for discussion.

He said "the Students' Council hasn't given the people concerned a chance to participate in the drawing up of relevant points, and has negated stated principles of participatory democracy and open decision-making."

BOARD MAY BLOCK

There were also indications this week that the Board of Governors would not likely ratify the constitution in its present form.

The constitution was discus-

sed and revised at the regular meeting of the Educational Services Council last week, and was then passed on to the President's Council.

Tuesday, Acting Vice-President, Educational Services and Director of University Planning Dr. Henry Von Moltke, presented to the Services Council the following memorandum, written over his own signature:

"The President's Council has read the proposed Constitution of the Federation of Students at Waterloo Lutheran University with interest and has recommended that this document be studied further by an ad hoc committee comprised of representatives of the Board of Governors, Administrative Staff and Students."

Informed sources have said that the specific objections of the President's Council include the student judicial system, and the absence of a standing finance committee. The Council is also concerned about the lack of by-laws at the present time.

Jim Griffiths, Students' Council president, has asked that he be allowed to appear before the President's Council to explain his position. He has not as yet received a reply.

Right now, no one is quite sure what will happen after next Monday's general meeting. If revisions are necessary, and this seems to be the feeling of Council members, then the revised constitution will have to be posted for two weeks before another referendum can be called.

The constitution will then have to go back through the channels of Educational Services, President's Council and Board of Governors for administration ratification.

Von Moltke's demand for an ad hoc committee could push ratification even further into the future.

The new delay means at least one thing.

This year's elections will have to take place under the old constitution with class representatives rather than faculty representatives as suggested in the new procedures.

It also means that the Seminars and the Graduate School of Social Work will be left out in the cold for another year.

And according to many Councillors, it may mean that it will be impossible for this year's Council to pass a new constitution before their term of office expires.

Booz Report gets big once-over

By Bill Burns, Editor

The Booz, Allen and Hamilton Report received little attention from the student body on Wednesday afternoon. Science students turned out in force at the meeting on Educational Programmes. The other four sessions were ill-attended. They covered topics like Aims and Objectives, Plans and Personnel, Finance, and University Government.

see page 3 for more stories

The most vigorous discussion took place in the meeting on Educational Programs. A delegation from the Science students attended to show their concern over reports that their courses might be dropped from the University calendar. It was made clear by all the official delegates to the meeting that no such move is approved by any

of them. The role of science courses in a liberal arts college is important, they said.

Non-member attendance at the other four meetings was low. Despite this, many students and faculty members on the committees expressed satisfaction with the results. Dr. Jacques Goutor said he was "very pleased with the responsibility and good ideas shown by the student delegates." Dr. Goutor is Chairman of the steering committee for the joint meetings.

Dave Walker, chairman of the Finance Committee, said "Only the regular members of the Board of Directors can know all the details necessary to make definite decisions on future spending." All his group could do is point out student opinion on priorities, such as an addition to the Library, he said.

Other student chairmen expressed general agreement that the meetings were a good way in which to present their opinions, and those of the student body, to the other groups. The report on University Government said that students want some jobs, such as the Directorships of Information, Publications, and Alumni Relations, could be combined, as their functions overlap somewhat.

The faculty said much the same about the lack of priority for the Vice President — Academic. This position should be given more emphasis according to their report.

The series of discussions represents the end of a program of gathering facts and opinions by the students, faculty and administration. All this came about as a result of the Booz, Allen and Hamilton Reports which started coming out last fall.

Only the future can prove whether the task-force method is effective for bringing about changes desired by students and faculty members.

CAUT report handled efficiently—Dr. Hagggar

TORONTO (Staff) — Dr. George Hagggar may confront CAUT officials and the administration on the Canadian Broadcasting Co.

This was the opinion of Mr. Peter Riley the commentator of the program The Day It Is. He stated that Dr. Hagggar is scheduled for an interview concerning the recent incidents at Waterloo Lutheran University, and that the administration may also be invited.

Mr. Riley did not state the exact time of the program, but said that it would be shortly after the release of the CAUT committee report. He said that after next week's show with Dr. Hagggar a decision would be made.

Dr. Hagggar said afterwards that the principles involved in the report were such that the present university situation would require much consideration. He said that "in all probability the issues that are being discussed are the procedures of the release,

the manner of its handling by the administration, the public statements released by the two opposing factions and whether my charges concerning academic freedom were justified."

Dr. Hagggar continued by saying that CAUT would also consider the responsibilities to the students, the faculty, and to the administration. The basic questions involved are whether he will be reinstated, why he was not recommended by Dr. Aun and whether Dr. Aun acted on his own initiative.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers, which convened a special meeting to study the situation, gave the case top priority. They were, said Dr. Hagggar, "outraged" by the handling of the matter but they did handle the situation very efficiently.

Dr. Hagggar will be on CBC television to discuss the report and its implications either Monday or Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the program "The Day It Is."

And now — faculty power

WINDSOR (CUP) — Student power hell — the president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers at the University of Windsor wants faculty power.

Dr. Howard McCurdy, a biology professor said last week the professionals of any institution should have the most say in running that institution, and in a university the pros are the pros.

"In fact, the addition of students to the senate in response to student pressure may have been premature. It was done in advance of what should be major reforms in the structure of government of the university."

"Professors should have the

majority of seats on any committee or organization which formulates academic policy."

McCurdy said students tend to see faculty as part of the administration, which isn't true. "Students and faculty don't know each other, don't know each other's views."

He suggested student power victories mean students will have to accept more control over their activity from others.

"If students become involved in the government of the university, they will become part of the gang; and when one part of the gang does something, the other members of the gang ought to have some say in what that part does."



Three students work on their report for the Booz, Allen and Hamilton Task-Force meeting on Wednesday.

Seminars to follow up political tempest

Last night "Scholar in Society" inaugurated a series of seminars on **The University as a Community of Scholars**. The series is being organized to shed light on academic freedom and all aspects of education directly associated with it.

Next Monday Peter Warrian, President-elect of CUS, will speak in Willison Hall on "The Intellectual in University." He will be followed by Stephen Lewis, MPP for Scarborough West and an educational critic, discussing "Government and University." The fourth lecture of the series will deal with "The Canadian University: Its Historical Functions and Roles."

Fernando Costa, a driving force behind this series, says that when the idea of the student boycott was first proposed it occurred to him that something more constructive than skipping classes was needed to ensure the participation of more students.

Mr. Costa emphasized three main reasons for the lecture series.

"There is a need to fill up a vacuum created by Council's inability to follow up the Haggart-Taylor affair."

"There is a widespread ignorance in the general student body as to what academic freedom really means."

He concluded that "there is a concern with respect to the trend

in Canadian universities of infringements into academic freedom, which is the case at the United College in Manitoba and recently at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia."

Mr. Costa strongly stressed the point that "... we are not here to rehash the technicalities of Dr. Haggart's dismissal or the firing of Mr. Taylor. The speakers invited are solely distinguished in their fields and are here to deal with the general issues and

not the specifics as they apply to each case." Mr. Costa further pointed out that the students, after this series, will be in a better position to form an opinion and that the purpose is to educate people, not to resume the confrontation.

Student Council last Monday night came to the conclusion that these seminars were of general interest to the study body as a whole; therefore it has endorsed this series of seminars, which is

along the same lines as the one on sex education.

Last night's seminar, which initiated the series, featured Dr. Mark MacGuigan, Dean of Law at the University of Windsor and a prominent figure in the field of civil liberties and constitutional law. Dr. Weir of the Economics Department chaired the meeting.

This series is free and open to the general public. All are urged to attend to enlighten themselves on these topics.

Council stumped by student thefts

A mass epidemic of petty theft has broken out on campus it was revealed Monday night and Students' Council is deeply worried.

In recent weeks numerous valuables have been lifted. These include five suede coats, lecture notes, and numerous wallets. From the dining hall, thieves have walked off with trays, sugar bowls, cutlery, and dishes. Draperies and shower curtains are missing from certain residences while road signs, fire extinguishers, and clothing have been stolen from the downtown area.

Council members listened as Second Vice President Roger

Sanders stated that "It is a serious problem for me as indeed it should be for the rest of Council."

There is more to it than the mere theft though. Councillors were reminded that this occurs just at the moment when students are on the brink of gaining a voice in the university policy making. Mr. Sanders warned that "it's impossible to represent students when they act in such an irresponsible way."

Dealing with the offenders is quite another problem and Council could offer no concrete solution.

One member suggested setting up either a student police force similar to that in operation at Western or a student prefect system.

Both suggestions were discarded however when Sanders remarked "that for every one of these thefts there are twenty people who could identify the culprit, but they never speak up."

Perhaps the worst incident occurred at the Winter Carnival animal dance when coats were systematically searched and wallets stolen.

Evidence received points to the fact that the thefts are organized and though they are individually petty the total ef-

fect presents a serious problem.

Senior Class President Herb Spence spoke for most of the Council when he concluded, "There is no real solution. It's a matter of individual responsibility on the part of the students."



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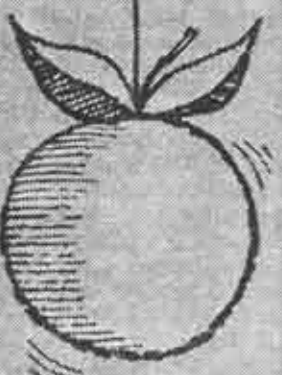
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Task forces tear up, rewrite Booz Report

Aims and objectives

The joint task groups comprising the Aims and Objectives Committee expressed pleased surprise at the rapport displayed during their meeting.

However, they did not voice any concrete proposals during their meeting. They preferred to discuss in rather vague terms such abstract concepts as "a university," "education."

Their reports, although compiled separately, were in basic agreement. There were, however, some disparities among the three reports which will be submitted to the Board of Governors.

The Faculty and Student Groups mainly concerned themselves with the practical recommendations of the BAH Report, while the Administration's representatives stressed the implications of the Report, especially on the long term basis.

The large group discussed some of the different interpretations given to specific aspects of the

Report by the smaller task forces. Three different possible interpretations of the sixth recommendation arose during the discussion. All three groups strongly felt that the other viewpoints were valid and that the discrepancies in the reports would aid, not hinder, the Board of Governors.

As a unit, the Aims and Objectives Committee stated that the Booz, Allen, Hamilton Report should not be used as an absolute guide, but rather, as a valuable spring-board for the future development of the university.

No decisions could result from such a meeting, but the expression of opinions helped clarify everyone's position. This was agreed upon by student and faculty representatives.

University government

More emphasis should be given to the Senate than the Board of Governors in the field of Academic problems. "Faculty appointments should be the responsibility of the Senate." This was the opinion of the groups covering University Government.

The students recommended that the Directorships of Alumni Relations, Publications, and Information, be combined. They stated that one man could handle all jobs if given a good secretarial staff. The faculty said much the same thing concerning the Vice Presidents. They also said "more emphasis should be put on the academic function of the University."

One faculty member said that

"further independence for the College is unnecessary. We should consider becoming part of the Ontario University system." Other professors on this committee would not comment on this question.

One student at the meeting said the faculty had the most informed opinion of the three groups there, and that the administration and faculty were both more "radical" than the student representatives. He went on by saying "at no time did anything but mutual respect and understanding prevail. In fact, all three groups seemed to appreciate the chance to discuss their positions in a quiet manner."

Curriculum

The curriculum committee of the Booz, Allen, Hamilton Report (BAH) criticized certain recommendations found in the report.

The joint members of the task forces used terms like "hazy", "vague", "inconsistent" and "lack of foresight" to describe the BAH report. They stressed that the BAH report was the starting point however. It gave them the groundwork to cultivate their ideas. They also went on to indicate that their ideas were only the result of interim reports and are not to be considered their final word.

The committees generally agreed that the science program, as it is, should not be altered. They stated that the science program is necessary for a true liberal arts education. If a Bachelor of Science program was not offered, as the BAH recommends, then WLU would be the only established university in Canada not offering a Bachelor of Science program.

The task forces felt that the graduate school should not be phased out. They suggested that the graduate school aids in the recruitment of new faculty. Also, if phased out, the university would not be able to maintain certain professors presently engaged in graduate studies.

The consensus of the committee was that the School of Business and Economics should be en-

couraged to grow towards offering a graduate program.

The task force agreed that the library should be expanded. They were informed that WLU's library is 90,000 books short of the minimum number of books required for the undergraduates of a university of our size.

The committee members felt that there should be an increase in emphasis on the fine arts. They also suggested that a small theatre should be incorporated into the proposed Teaching Building.

The members of the task forces felt that a degree program in physical education should be deferred. The course should be designed so that students taking them could obtain a Type B certificate in physical education.

Plant and personnel

The Plant and Personnel Committee agreed that the present Student Union Building is inadequate. The students, faculty and administration gave top priority to a new SUB.

The Committee also criticized the classroom, library, athletic and business office facilities. The students recommended a new arts building and auditorium. Renovations to Willison Hall were proposed to combat these problems.

Residence expansion caused some dissension. Jim Griffiths, president of the students council pointed out that more residences must be built to combat growing competition with the University of Waterloo for off-campus housing.

Additional stress will be put on present facilities if freshman residency is made mandatory, as was suggested by Dean Nichols. The students objected to this policy. They felt that the high level of residence fees might be a deterrent to some first year students.

The student report advocated using the President's House as a meeting place for the faculty and their guests. The faculty replied that this decision was the responsibility of the president.

All groups recognized the expediency of expanding the present facilities of the university.

Finances

The joint task force meeting of the Financial Committee did little but endorse the idea of monetary stability for the university. They did not discuss the university operating funds due to a lack of information.

Tamara Giesbrecht, Vice President, Controller of the university, informed the committee that she did not bring the information. She excused herself by stating that neither she nor the Board of Governors was aware that such information would be discussed at the meeting.

The student and faculty groups were in general agreement over many of the issues discussed. There was little harmony to be found, however, between these groups and the administration.

Although the student body has claimed to have had deep concern about the situation, the committee noted that it encountered a general lack of interest.

The problem of teaching load was central to the discussion. One professor commented that "twelve teaching hours make this university uncompetitive when hiring even though our salaries are basically competitive." Others expressed the fear that professors will be expected to publish as is the practice at other universities with fewer teaching hours.

Another professor questioned the fact that "if the BAH recommendation about the psychological and health services are so sound, why are we waiting for two years to implement them?"

In the area of capital there was more discussion. Henry Dueck, the Registrar of the university, agreed with the BAH report that every year some money could be taken out of the yearly capital expansion provided that the quality of education did not decrease and the salaries were not cut.

The committee accepted the necessity of a contingency fund. It also suggested a five rather than a ten year plan for monetary development.

Salary projections are at 7% the same as the percentage increase of the gross national product. Mr. Dueck said also that this should also apply to the health services as soon as possible.

A suggestion was made that scholarships be cut from the operating expenses and be obtained from industry.

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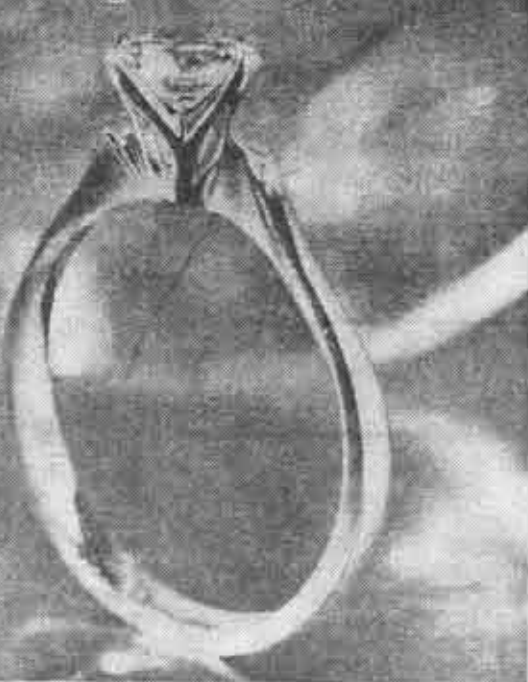
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The CORD WEEKLY

The Cord Weekly is published once a week by the Board of Publications, Waterloo Lutheran University, Waterloo Ontario. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for the payment of postage in cash. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, Student Council, Board of Publications, and the Cord staff.

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Learning from life

The Wednesday task-force meetings taught a lesson. For the first time a convincing test of student, faculty, and administration intentions and sincerity has occurred. We learned what can happen when the old institutions like Students' Council are by-passed in such discussions.

To assess the value of the lesson, three questions must be asked. First, what were the results of the meetings? Second, what was Council's role in the program, and third, would the outcome have been different if Council's role had been different?

As the stories on the meetings make clear, not much was concluded Wednesday afternoon. Important positive effects were the gaining of understanding among the three levels of participation at WLU and the knowledge that a coherent program has finally been presented to the administration. Lines of communication, if not decisions, were made on the seventh.

Council had little to do with the student participation after it chose the chairmen for the task-forces. It cannot take credit for what little good did come out of the meetings.

Judging from previous situations, like the Cord-Haggar-Administration affair of last month, in which it proved indecisive, heavy Council participation would not have improved the results of the Wednesday discussions. To-day's story concerning its referendum also illustrates their lack of leadership for the rest of the student body.

The conclusion reached from this experiment in controlled dialogue deflates faith in Students' Council as it is now set up. Since it gets all its authority to exist from the University Administration, Council cannot convincingly act as a voice of student criticism of the administration.

We raise one more question. Can any organization on campus exist to criticize administrative practices?

We answer: Not if the administration is doing its job of protecting its rights as owners, or as representatives of the owners of the University. No institution can long exist if it must turn part of its property and authority over to its determined enemies. — Bill Burns.

Annual changeover

February is the cruelest month for Cord staff members. This is the time when the experienced old hands around the office find they must give their responsibilities over to a new group of editors and other workers. For the incoming people February holds a different meaning as they suddenly find themselves doing things they have never done before. Any careful Cord reader will note the results of this annual upheaval in this issue.

Smoothing out the abrupt change in personalities here has not been as difficult as it might be. Most of the former senior editors are providing advisory help, and have pitched-in to make this edition better than we new staffers could do on our own.

Much thanks is due to Linda McKenzie and Jamie Brown whose fund of knowledge and moral support will be most welcome. Carolyn Caughey has also contributed much time and effort.

The challenge ahead for those new names on the editorial board is great. You as readers can contribute to making this an excellent newspaper by letting us know your opinions on our policies, and events in the news.

Thanks to: John Andrews; Anne Beckett; Barry Betts; Kurt Christensen; Ulla Lehtonen; Dave Little; John Kuti; Liz Massiah; Sue Robinson; Warren Rochman; Lynn Smith; John Weafer; for various duties well performed.

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Board as God

To the Editor:

Very few people know that there are two Gods on this Campus. The purpose of this letter is to tell people that there are.

The first God is the one that is officially recognized as The Creator and Redeemer of this world. The second is a tin god — The Board of Governors (hereinafter referred to as the Board).

The Board has the position of god by virtue of one fact only — it is the "legal entity" which is recognized here by the outside world — society. As the result, the Board holds the power of life and death over every student and faculty member here.

This power is always evident, whether it is exercised in a blatant, open manner, or in a quiet, subtle manner. The open manner is the expulsion of a student or the dismissal (i.e. failure to renew a contract) of a faculty member. All this is tantamount to the Board's saying, "If you want to play football on our field, you'll play by our rules." This is made quite plain in the Student Handbook and the Calendar.

So, the Board owns us, students and faculty, body and soul (as far as they are concerned), from the minute that we sign our names to our enrollment forms, our contracts.

Is this right?

Perhaps, but most likely not.

It must be remembered, however, that the Board isn't totally to blame for this state of affairs. Society has allowed the "luxury" of a liberal arts education to become a "necessity" for getting a good job.

Soon, we students will assume a more important role in society than we already have. We will become workers, and as such will be contributing even more to society that we are now. Then, if we are true to our ideal of what a university should be (i.e. an "academic community" where the most vitally effected by decisions have the most "say" in the decisions that are made), we must let the Board know how much we disapprove of their methods and their "tin-god" self-concept.

R. GEORGE BROWN
Psych IV

Academic freedom . . . again

As a student at another University, you may feel that it is not within my province to say anything on the Haggar-Taylor situation. I will.

As you have admitted, it is the right of any institution, academic or otherwise, to hire or

fire. It is also their right to do this in any manner they please. It is my belief that you are misinterpreting the phrase "academic freedom."

This phrase does not mean that one has the right to "bitch" about the administration. It means only that one has the right to disagree with accepted scholastic principles and/or postulate new ones. If Messrs. Haggar and Taylor had been fired because they disagreed with Keynesian economic theory, this dismissal would constitute a breach of academic freedom. Also if they had been fired because they could prove that the administration of WLU had interfered with academic freedom, again a breach would have occurred.

However, it appears to us who live outside the confines of WLU and the Torque Room, that the academic freedom of student's and professors had not been interfered with. In other words, the attitude of the Cord and student council is inane.

Perhaps, the response of the above two bodies is Pavlovian in character. That is, student power has been interfered with. Power implies responsibility and students have yet to show they will accept this responsibility. Only 20% voted in the last provincial election. If students cannot accept their basic political responsibilities (which are fairly easy — vote for the party of your own choice and voice your political opinions) how can they accept the responsibilities of academic freedom which require the ability to think beyond B.? Dr. Haggar would agree with me when I say the average student's attitude towards social and academic responsibility is "damn you Jack, I'm fireproof." When you learn, learn well, and apply that knowledge. Dr. Haggar has done that, but you aren't. It would have been more effective if the Cord just protested Taylor's and Haggar's dismissal and circulated a petition that certified their academic and professional competence. Any student threats seem to have the effect of steeling the resolution of the administration.

I would suggest if you wish to find out how to effectively change the rule of the administration that you write Hugh Mitchell, c/o University of Guelph. He will explain pragmatic student activism.

E. A. DUNLOP,
University of Guelph.

Return our exams

Cord Editor,

In order to ensure justice to students, I propose that all final examinations should be returned to students, upon request, providing that envelopes and adequate postage have been supplied by the students desiring the return of their rightful property. I believe that a student should be given the opportunity to appraise the manner in which each exam has been marked for the following reasons:

1. To discover and correct any errors of thought, presentation or interpretation;

2. To guarantee a just and accurate grading for each examination written;

3. To guarantee that all final examinations are indeed marked;

4. To prevent a faulty recording of grades, which has so frequently occurred in the past.

5. To return the creation to the student who has paid highly for each course.

I know personally of students receiving grades for subjects for which they had never registered and of other cases of people being accused of not writing a Christmas examination for which a mark of "A" was given by the professor and not accounted for by the administration. I have witnessed the case in which a friend received a "D" grade on the marks bulletin for a Christmas examination. When she questioned the grade, she discovered that in reality she had an "A", and that an error had been made in recording her grades.

In an institution handling so many papers in such a short period of time, it is rather obvious that the chance of error in accounting could easily be made. It is indeed an atrocity committed against the student if such errors remain unnoticed.

I would urge all students who have experienced faulty reports to reveal their misfortunes to the student body and to the administration via The Cord Weekly. In this way, a true perspective of the situation which I am criticizing can be gained for all concerned.

G. P. SEDORE.

Ed. Note — This paper is interested in acting as a clearing house for similar complaints. Students are invited to send detailed, verifiable information on this subject to the Cord. A report will be published if the response warrants it.

Intellectuals are coming

Dear Sir:

I would like to commend Mr. Oliver Peters for having detected amongst our midst enemies of our standards, morality and good sense. The audacity of these foreigners to utter such menacing ideas as: participatory democracy, human dignity, and demands of equality for those niggers — the students!

We must pull them wagons into a closed circle for those intellectual-chwells are a'comin! Keep your slogans ready and dry, and don't fire until you can separate the yolks from the whites of their egg heads. After all we need the whites so's we c'n whomp up another batch of them there WASP poison to dip our pens in!

Poor Mr. Peters — You ain't seen nothing yet, baby — wait till they start lighting molotovs rather than just cursing the darkness.

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III - General Arts.

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P & G show a top flight My Fair Lady



photo by Samm
Henry Higgins studies Eliza's pronunciation.

The Purple and Gold try for perfection every year. This year, with *My Fair Lady*, they have come close. Director George Thompson, working under the threat of extinction of the company may have come up with the answer.

The production scheduled to be staged Feb. 8 through to the 10th is a smooth production with few hang-ups. The role of Higgins

as interpreted by John Evens is in marked contrast with the Broadway production, but the change is welcome. He carries himself well and works confidently with Mary Jane Smooty.

With the actors Ian Richmond, Fran Crowley, Bob Morrow, Helga Meyer, June Cameron and Chris Mee, the director has integrated an inspired chorus line and some revolutionary sets. The

introduction of revolving sets is a change which has long been awaited. Through the work of Mr. Brian Rintoul this innovation helps to draw the play together.

The background music supplied by Captain Stannard, director of the thirteen piece orchestra and Bob Morrow's chorus has been well integrated in the performance. They provide pleasant asides during the lulls in the play.

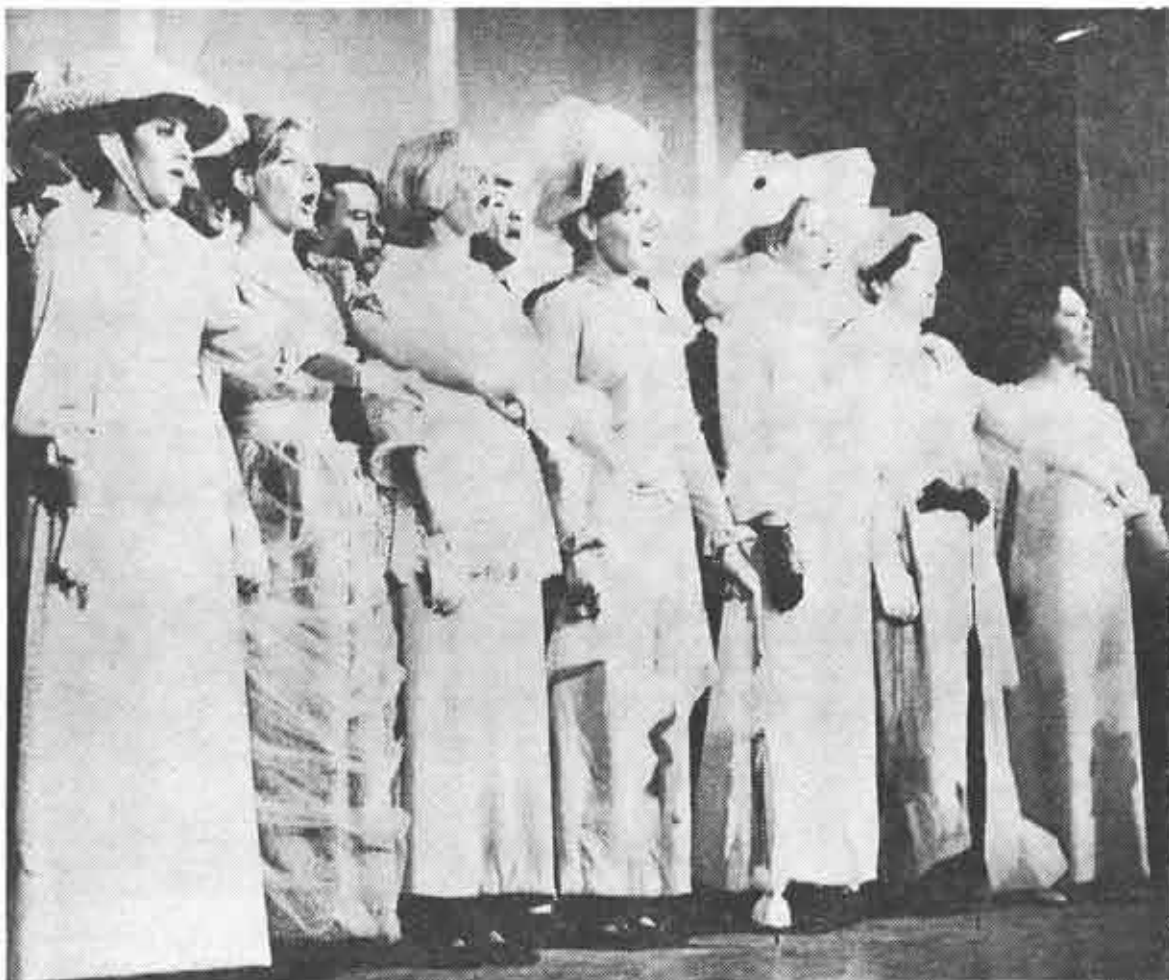


photo by Samm
What's Ascot Gavotte that we haven't? That year they were wearing Centennial Dresses.

at the flicks

by Vic Slater

War footage on Viet Nam

The cameraman is often the forgotten genius of the movie world. His function is vastly underrated and his skill rarely acknowledged.

But never has the role of the cameraman been more dramatically seen or his abilities more plainly shown than in the recent war footage reaching North America via Satellite from Viet Nam.

CBS, NBC and ABC, the three major US television networks, have a total of over 50 2-man film crews covering this Asian slaughter. Never before in history has the uninvolved public, thousands of miles from the battlefields, seen such amazing non-propaganda film.

The two-man crews consist of a sound man, who also serves as narrator, and a cameraman. Unarmed, these men rush into the heart of the battles, getting as close as possible to the action.

With the cameraman's fingers frozen to the trigger of his camera and the narrator's voice trembling with fear and excitement, the viewer becomes immersed in this war and its violence.

The mind crawls with the knowledge that the gunshots are real, the bodies are actually dead, and that the 20 year old American who just dropped to the street under the eyes of the camera is REALLY bleeding to death.

The CBS News with Walter Cronkite and NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report have been run-

ning these films in the past weeks. They make *Bonnie and Clyde* seem like a course in RS 20.

These film makers don't get drafted to Viet Nam or make a million dollars for their film. They don't get purple hearts for getting shot, nor does anyone ever see their faces. One gutsy incident in a small town just outside Da Nang last week and shown on CBS showed the dedication these artists have to their work: with his camera rolling on a Viet Cong sniper shooting it out with marines, he moved from his cover to get a better range; suddenly we see only blurred buildings and sky, then nothing. The narrator informs the viewer that as he was taking these shots the cameraman was hit by one of the sniper's bullets, but will live.

The recent seige of the American Embassy in Saigon was daringly filmed from a barricade directly in front of the building. The execution of an alleged Viet Cong captain in the streets of Saigon is now burned into the brains of millions of Americans.

People may be apathetic about it, they may support it, they may hate it, but film makes it impossible for them to deny it. Newsmen with cameras are taking on a very important role in society. Even now, they are risking their lives to give the American people the unholy truth where it hurts: in the living room.

NOTICE!!

Applications for Donships in residence are now being received. Forms are available from Mr. Nichol's office, Room No. 1, Student Union Building. Applications will be accepted for both summer and fall terms. Deadline for applications is Friday, March 29, 4:00 p.m.

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Why not buy yourself a willing wench to spirit your problems away?

Thirty local lovelies will be putting themselves on the block at the slave auction next Wednesday in the Dining Hall.

The auction is being held as part of the annual SHARE campaign of World University Services. Included in the two-day campaign will be a folk concert Tuesday afternoon and a gruelling evening of faculty basketball Wednesday.

The slave auction is shaping up to be the highlight of the campaign. Sue Robinson,

noted for cheerleading and things, has said that she will "do anything for charity." Other prospective slaves seem to be a little more reluctant. Carol Donaldson has said only that she will do anything "within reason," while Linda Wood has made it quite clear that she will not do dishes. But this still leaves the field wide open.

Auctioneer for the event will be Sandy Menzies, lecturer in the Department of Economics and noted expert on theories of supply and demand.

World University Services is an international student association concerned with providing aid to campuses in underdeveloped countries.

Projects for this year include aid to students in South Africa and independent African countries, the establishment of a refugee student hostel in Zambia, and refugee scholarships in Burundi, Korea and Hong Kong.

photos by Atkins



The right height



The right shape

Fees up-U of A objects

EDMONTON (CUP) — Fees may increase as much as \$100 for University of Alberta students next year, and student union president Al Anderson said he is prepared to fight it.

The board of governors told student leaders last week if the province grants the university the full amount recommended by the Universities Commission, the university will still lack \$1,700,000. Students will be made to pay about \$1,200,000 of that through a fee increase, the board said.

A projected 13,000 students will have to share this increase. Fees at present are \$300 for Arts students, \$350 in Science.

The board also said it may have to curtail enrolment to keep the costs down, and warned the student council to begin preparing student artillery on the question of operating costs and their relation to student fees.

"The students union executive

is completely opposed to an increase in tuition fees and is readying to fight it if it becomes a reality," said Anderson.

Commenting on a recent announcement by the Alberta government that it would be easier to get bursaries and loans next year, he said: "If the government makes student grants and loans easier, and then forces tuition fees up, the effect of the first move will be lost."

Conservative expert here

The dynamics of communism versus the dynamics of democracy is one of the most pressing problems facing the western world today in the opinion of Dr. Albert E. Burke.

Dr. Burke will discuss this idea next Thursday in his speech on "Ideas in Conflict." He is a scientist, economist and expert on world affairs and has taught both political science and international relations.

Newsweek has described him as having "a mind like a baracuda" and The New York Times has called him "provocative, sensible and challenging."

Dr. Burke's television program which presents verbal essays on the world's social, political and economic conflicts has received excellent response from viewers.

The meeting will take place in the TA Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m.

on the shelf

by Jim McDonald

It is time to reveal the winner's awards for recent books. The judging was done by a panel of one, me, but I do not take any responsibility for hurt feelings. If you like some of the books that I don't, it's your problem.

Awards for Best Fiction

The Delta Factor by Mickey Spillane. You can't lose with Spillane. His heroic adventures are consistently exciting. Without doubt he is one of the foremost fiction writers of all time.

The Fixer by Bernard Malamud. This is a very unusual story of individual courage destroying collective madness.

Endless Night by Agatha Christie. Still delightful and thrilling Agatha Christie has a new book that will mesmerize and fascinate all amateur sleuths. Characteristically there is an incredible plot that is one of her best to date.

Capable of Honour by Allen Drury. Mr. Drury, long overlooked by the critics for this novel, shows a "fictional" situation in the United States that is too close to the truth. This is probably not a best seller on the Democratic party list but it is everywhere else.

The Smug Minority by Pierre

Berton. This poorly written (by the author's own admission) book on the economic situation in Canada easily has the best fiction of 1968.

Senility Award for The New Industrial State by John Kenneth Galbraith. This is good if only to show why Mr. Galbraith would have been much happier living in the 1600's.

Political Book of the Year Award for Anyone Can Make A Million by Morton Shulman. This is required reading for all NDP who want guaranteed income.

Put-on Award for Bonny and Clyde, by Burt Hirschfeld. It is prosaic, bloody, perverted, singularly un-funny, vulgar, and generally, nonsense passing for art. C. W. Moss gets a special Award for being the most lovable murderer of the year.

The Grim Reaper Award for In Cold Blood, by Truman Ca-

pote. Capote's disregard for value-judgements, his attempt at selfless, public-duty naturalism, and his preoccupation with death make him a deserving winner. Chances are that he may receive the Award from the Reaper himself.

K-W Sanitation Award for Valley of the Dolls, by Jacqueline Susann. None consistently provided the sanitation crews with more garbage than Miss Susann.

The Special MacDonald Award for Art. This distinguished Award goes to the artist who extends beyond the call of duty in his work and makes a notable contribution to the art world. For being Henry Miller, Truman Capote, Jacqueline Susann, Pierre Berton, Leonard Cohen, Timothy Leary, Norman Mailer, Lyndon Johnson, and many others, all at the same time, the winner is — Edward Albee. I can't remember what he wrote.

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Hawks now number one-squeak by Windsor

by Joe Fox

We're number one. The Golden Hawks established themselves as the best basketball team in Canada by winning four more games last week including a 78-75 clutch victory over the Windsor Lancers.

In last week's action local fans were treated to three of the best games in recent history. The winning skien was begun at the House of Seagram, a few blocks down the road, on Wednesday, with a score as close as the atmosphere created by the vastly improved tribe of Warriors to win 89-86. On Friday night the squad continued their romp through the OIAA by thumping the Ryerson Rams 88-60 in a typically dull league game. The next night the Hawks got sweet revenge against the St. John Fisher Cardinals of Rochester

N.Y. by squeaking out an 86-80 victory. The team carried their momentum into the important Lancer game and beat the top-rated team in the country 78-75.

The Windsor game was the most important one of the season for the Hawks, and with the support of a capacity crowd in the TA managed to stage a slight rally in the dying minutes to subdue the determined Lancer crew.

The game started at a hectic pace as both teams had the ball twice but did not score for several minutes until Sandy Nixon finally hit for a field goal and a foul shot that put the Hawks out in front 3-0. Both teams employed a full court press, which made for low scoring but great basketball. Cuttifford and Baird had trouble rebounding against Windsor Veteran Bob Navetta and Joe Bard-

swich and failed to score with the few chances they did get. Pete Misikowetz and Nixon were shooting well from outside, however, and the Hawks were able to keep close to the Lancers who were scoring from all angles. The Lancers were also victims of foul trouble; sixteen in the first half, which helped to keep the Hawks in contention.

Windsor managed to hold on to the lead for most of the opening stanza but were never able to pull very far out in front. At one point, it looked as if the Hawks were folding but 6 fast points by Misikowetz, put the Hawks in front 27-26 with 4:30 remaining in the half. The Lancers rallied, however, and led by Bob Navetta had a 40-35 lead when the half ended. The Hawks came out hustling after their rest and to the delight of the fans soon had the score tied at 48. But the Hawks ran into a rash of fouls and a streak of good outside shooting by the Lancers and fell behind by the biggest margin of the night, 50-58.

This situation was short-lived as the Hawks responded to the urging of their noisy supporters and roared back to take a 64-62 lead with 5:15 left to play. They did not relinquish the lead but were hard pressed all the way. The Lancers tied it up at 66 with 4:30 remaining but the Hawks refused to die. The fans began to holler, "we're number one," with the score 76-71 and they proved to be correct as the Lancers failed to subdue the local heroes. Nixon played a great game and except for a few miscues was successful in bringing the ball up the court against the strong Lancer press that was applied for the entire game. Bob Navetta, who is leading the OQAA in scoring, was held to 20 points.

Here are the scoring leaders for the week's games: Windsor, Misikowetz 24; Baird 17; Nixon 16; Waterloo, Baird 27, Cuttifford 24; St. John Fisher, Nixon 24, Misikowetz 20.

The game ended with a mob scene as the fans who were cramped together for the whole game poured onto the court to show their approval for their team and coach who deserved all the praise they got.

B-B Hawks win three more

Hawks vs: Waterloo, Ryerson and St. John Fisher

The Warrior game was a fitting way to begin the week. The rivalry between the two schools of Waterloo always provide great games and enthusiastic crowds. Wednesday's game was no exception.

The Warriors jumped to an early lead as the Hawks took about 5 minutes to settle down in the noisy steam-room like gym. By the 7 minute mark the Hawks were in front by 6 points and held this margin until Sol Globber's outside shooting tied the game at 41 with four minutes remaining in the first half. The Hawks rallied by virtue of the free throws given to them by the anxious Warriors plus some good plays to end the first stanza with a lead of 50-43.

Lead by Sol Globber and Doug Lockhart the Warriors came on strong after listening to Coach Dan Pugliese's mid-point speech and took the lead by 1 point after 6 minutes of play. This was the last time they were in front as the Hawks soon regained form and took a lead of 73-63 with only 5:20 remaining. Globber and Lockhart continued to hit from all over, however, and the Warriors staged a frightful comeback to tie it up at 77 with 4½ minutes left in the game. The Hawks were able to spurt out in front by 6 points and held on for the last 3 minutes.

The Hawks got caught cheating only 6 times in the last stanza. The Warriors had several fouls called against them but their depth on the bench kept them in the game.

Friday night's game was a typical league affair and the few fans who showed up saw the Hawks put forth a listless effort; but that is all that is needed against the Rams. The Hawks shooting percentage was the lowest of the year and the offensive never did get into high gear. The second string played most of the final quarter of the game which gave them some needed experience and kept the score within respectable dimensions. The final moments provided some comic relief for the loyal supporters as the Junior Varsity Hawks couldn't bring the ball anywhere near the Ram's end of the court and Ryerson had the same difficulty against the Hawks defense. The result was some furious action at mid-court with steals, double steals, and general chaos.

It's too bad the team and fans have to put up with the crap of the OIAA. When announcing the score of a recent game between the Ryerson Rams and a college team from the Buffalo

area, Channel 2's sports announcer, Ernie Warlick, could hardly read out the ridiculously lopsided score because he was laughing so much at Ryerson, and therefore at our league and at our team. How many good high school basketball players want to come to a university that plays in the league we are in?

The game against the St. John Fisher team was a pleasant change from the Ryerson fiasco. The Cardinals had beaten the Hawks 71-66 in Rochester on December 9 but our team has improved since then, as shown by the victory on Saturday.

The Hawks held the lead most of the game but seldom extended their margin by more than 4 points. The team executed their plays well but had trouble finishing them off. The score was tied at 72 with 4:55 remaining but the Hawks hit for 10 unanswered points and were able to hang on for the 6 point victory.

The Hawk's next home game is on Wednesday against Osgoode. They play in Toronto to-morrow night (Saturday) against U of T Blues. If you plan to attend the game, go early, Hart House gym is not exactly Astrodome.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

The Telephone Answering Service has been operating for a week. Student response has been good, indicating that such a service is needed on campus.

The H.I. line will continue to be open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. every night. The number to call is 742-6792.

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Hawks clip Rams

by Brian Crawford

Snapping a three game losing streak, the Waterloo Lutheran Hockey Hawks downed the Ryerson Rams 4 to 1 in league action at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium on Thursday night, Feb. 1.

The Hawks dominated throughout as they unleashed a 51 shot barrage at the Ryerson net minder. There was no scoring in the first period although the Hawks held a 13-4 edge in shots.

In the second period, Stan Galt scored while the Hawks were killing a penalty when he fired a shot from the corner which ended up behind a surprised Ram goalie. Less than three minutes later John O'Flaherty scored from Bob Seager and Bob McMullen. Before the period ended, Barry Byspalko had upped the Hawks total to three when he scored from close in, with assists going to Gary James and Ken Seiling. Only some erratic shooting prevented the Hawks from adding to their total.

The final stanza had barely gotten underway when Bob McMullen beat the Ryerson goalie

on passes from Seager and O'Flaherty. At this point the Hawks seemed to ease up a little and as a result Ken Payne had to be sharp to keep the Rams off the scoresheet.

Finally Wayne McLiesch stole the puck and beat Payne cleanly for the only Ryerson tally. This reminded the Hawks that they were still in a game and they again dominated play for the remainder of the game. Although they outshot the visitors 21-7 in the final frame, they were unable to beat the Ram netminder.

This was a big win for the Hawks, in addition to ending a three game losing streak. They were able to move into second place in the league standings. The win was particularly rewarding also because it avenged a 4-2 loss to these same Rams earlier in the season.

Next home game for the Hawks is on Thursday, Feb. 15, when they host the Osgoode Owls in the final league game of the season. Game time for this encounter is 8 p.m. at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

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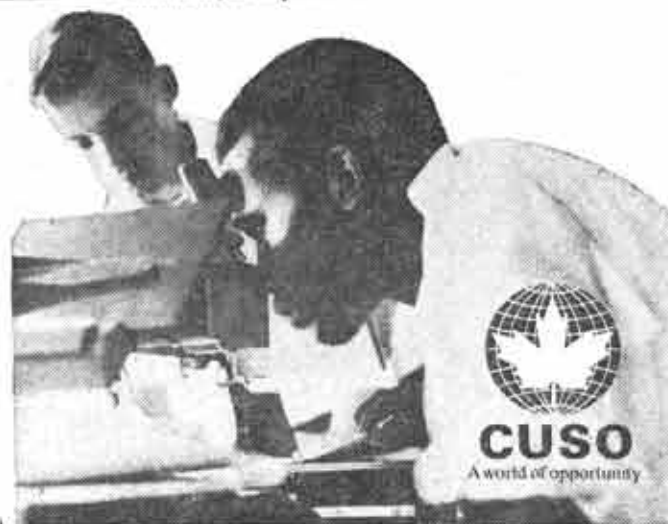
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