

Locks putting on a show at Winter Carnival's Faculty-Lettermen basketball game. The annual event kicked off what promises to be a popular and successful Carnival week. Proceeds from the game went to the Save the Children Fund.

photo by Johanson

SAC Elections Called

by Sean Conway

The elections for the S.A.C. Executive Board were set for Thursday, February 24, at a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council last Tuesday. New electoral by-laws require that all four members of the Executive Board must seek popular election. The Executive Board is to consist of the President, the Vice-President (Executive), Vice-

President (University Affairs), and Vice-President (Community Affairs).

With the presentation of the new set of by-laws, Council centered much attention on passing those by-laws that are necessary for legitimizing the 1972 elections. One of the most contentious by-laws involved that section of By-Law 1 which holds for the presidential appointment of the Director of Finances. The Finance Director

under the new provisions will not be a voting member of the Executive Board. Those in favour of this particular arrangement argued that a smoother cabinet relationship would result. McKinnell in favouring the new by-law commented:

"From my recent experience in office, I must say that an appointed and non-voting Director of Finance would most likely lead to a more competent Finance manager." In answer to those critics who called for a more representative and democratic approach, McKinnell remarked: "Council still has the power of ratification. If S.A.C. does not like a particular appointment,

then that appointment need not be ratified."

The meeting also decided that the election of school and faculty representatives will take place on March 2. Under the newly passed By-Law 14, the faculties and the schools recognized are Arts, Science, Business and Economics, and the International Business Programme.

The Waterloo College Auto Sport Club budget was accepted by the meeting. The budget calls for an expenditure of one-hundred and fifty-one dollars, ninety-six dollars of which will go towards financing WCAC's participation in the upcoming Canadian Varsity Auto

Rally.

Council endorsed a motion in support of the Ontario Regional Anti-War Conference which is to be held in Toronto on February 5 and 6. George Little, and anti-war activist of long standing and Barbara Horst were chosen as S.A.C. delegates to the Conference. The delegates are to be provided with transportation expenses.

Council President, Bob McKinnell exhibited a very good sense of parliamentary control at the meeting. His "consensus" politics was in obvious contrast to his edginess and irritation at earlier meetings.

However...

since the major problem facing this year's council is the fact that the New Constitution has not been ratified by the Board of Governors, the upcoming council elections may be ruled invalid. This election is being conducted following rules of procedure demarked in a constitution that is non-existent in a legal sense. The shit may fly.....again.

No Progress in WLU Status Talks

by David McKinley

During the last three months there has been no progress in the negotiations concerning the nature and status of Waterloo Lutheran as a post-secondary school institution.

In early November the university administration announced its intent to enter into talks with the Department of Colleges and Universities which would lead to the university becoming a public institution. Since that time the university has been awaiting a government directive to define the parameters of the proposed negotiations. WLU President Dr. Frank Peters had

expected to receive guidelines three weeks ago.

Despite the provincial government's apparent inability or unwillingness during the last three months to establish terms of reference, Peters still believes the government is willing to negotiate in good faith. Part of the delay, he explained, was due to the government creating four "super-ministers" within the cabinet to whom all matters of policy are deferred. Consideration of WLU's proposal had been delayed until the "super-ministers" organized themselves into an operating body.

Peters still hopes the negotiations can be implemented and concluded in time to affect the

about everything but the time factor...in that area my hands are tied."

A lengthy delay in WLU becoming a public institution would have its most serious effect upon the university's five year plan, which assumes WLU will go public. Such a situation would stop additions to faculty and probably cause re-allocation of faculty in some departments.

Last year re-allocation of faculty led to the dismissal of Prof. Joel Hartt of the Philosophy department. This incident and related issues of student representation on hiring and firing committees led to a two day student strike in March.

To Be...

—a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups and organizations. Deadline for submissions is Tuesday 9 am. preceding date of publication. Contact the Cord—745-6119 or John Taylor 744-1051, 742-9808.

THURSDAY, January 27:

Concert
"America"
Ballroom 1:30 pm
Free
Autosport Club Car Rally
\$0.75
Pub
"Subway Elvis"
"Greaseball Boogey Band"
9:00 pm T.A. \$0.75
Coffee House
Faculty Lounge
(behind Torque Rm.)
8:30 pm-12:30 am
Volleyball
Girls Intramural
T.A. 10:00 pm
A wing vs. D wing
B wing vs. Off Campus

Psychology Dept. Open House
3rd floor Teaching Building
All Day—
Mini lectures
films
new courses
coffee

SATURDAY, January 29:

Autosport Gymkhana behind W.R.
10:00 am.
Powderpuff Football Game
10:00 am.
Practice Field
Hayride to WLU Hockey Game
Mardi Gras—Costumes Please!
T.A. \$1:00 and \$1:50
"Copperpenny & 400"
9:00 pm

FRIDAY, January 28:

Concert
2 shows 7:00 & 10:00 pm
"Tim Hardin"
"Ruth Copeland"
"Jonathon Round"
\$1.98

MONDAY, January 31:

Music: WLU
The Gettysburg College Choir,
Gettysburg Pennsylvania
Arts Building, Rm. 1E1
8:30 pm

Communication Seminar
To join: Contact Lee or Laurie
Time: 9:30-11:30 pm
Speaker: Dr. Boris Dostenko
WLU Physicist
7:00 pm
Educational Services Building

TUESDAY, February 1:

Up For Grads
College of Education
(Univ. of Toronto)
Chess Club
7:30 pm
Rm. 3-313
Central Teaching Building
Folk Club
Lounge of East Hall Basement
7:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, February 2:

Bridge Club
Rm. 3-304
Central Teaching Building
8:00 pm

Get more out of life with Estate Life


Your future is bright. But you must help the good things happen. "Estate Life" insurance from Aid Association for Lutherans can help, too.

Insurance? Of course! Because along with the opportunities there are big responsibilities ahead. Perhaps a girl who will one day share your hopes and dreams. A family, calling for lots of life insurance protection. AAL "Estate Life" provides it at low cost.

The time to learn about AAL "Estate Life" is now, because your youth qualifies you for a big chunk of protection for little money.

Check with your AAL representative. A fellow Lutheran, he shares our common concern for human worth.

Aid Association for Lutherans
Appleton, Wis. Fraternal Life Insurance
Life • Health • Retirement



Your AAL Representative:

Theodore H. Luft Agency
86 Wedgewood Dr., Kitchener, Ont., Canada

RADIO LUTHERAN
90.9
F.M.
Grand River Cable

MONDAY	200	Greg Connor
	400	Elaine
	600	UNICOM NEWS
	610	The Continuing Story of BARB and BILL
(9 am) Dave Helm		
1145 WORLD NEWS		
1200 Gord Hobbs		
200 Brian Knight		
400 Barry Beech	800	Peter Neiwhof
600 UNICOM NEWS	1000	Phil Turvey
610 JAZZOO with Tim Cooper	1200	John Snider
800 Derek Reynolds: EXPOSURE		
900 Tom Stevens		
1100 Andrew Whitaker (is a BIT OF ALL RIGHT)		
100 Rick Dow		
TUESDAY		
900 am Marty Maier		
1145 WORLD NEWS		
1200 Hart Windisch		
200 Jim Collins		
400 Greg Burr		
600 UNICOM NEWS		
610 Bryce Weber		
800 PHROED PHRUMP PRESENTS		
1100 Peter Hyne - Conscience		
100 Gord Hobbs		
WEDNESDAY		
900 am Marg McGraw's MORNING MANIA		
1145 WORLD NEWS		
1200 Dick Worthington		
200 Jim Russell		
400 Gene Sandberg		
600 UNICOM NEWS		
610 THE FOLD ART with Dave Minden		
800 Stephen Todd		
1000 SMILEY		
100 Hart Windisch		
THURSDAY		
900 am Barb McNair		
1145 WORLD NEWS		
1200 Peter Hunt		
FRIDAY		
900 am Ernie Fish		
1145 WORLD NEWS		
1200 Brad Oliver		
200 Art Kumpat's BEST		
400 Larry Halko		
600 UNICOM NEWS		
610 IBS EXPLORER		
700 Paul McEachern		
900 FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL		
1000 Gary Ware		
100 George McCallum		
SATURDAY		
900 am THE STORYBOOK		
1100 Alan Buchnea		
100 Neil Anthes		
300 George McCallum		
500 BIG AL ROCKS ON		
800 SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL		
900 Struan Robertson		
100 Rick Dow		
SUNDAY		
900 am SUNDAY MORNING		
1200 Paul McEachern		
200 Jenny Redpath		
400 Gord Blower		
600 Jim Collins BLUES		
800 Bernice Slotnick and MORE BLUES		
1100 TRICKY VICKY and his POT OF GOLD		

THE Flying Dutchman
MOTOR HOTEL

• 3 ROOMS TO SERVE YOU—AND WE KNOW HOW

• LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

• THIS WEEK: • FRI., SAT.

in THE LOWER DECK LOUNGE
"UTOPIA"

• SAT.

"THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE LOUNGE"

HWY 401 PAT LUDWIG AND HIS TRIO

PHONE 653-3269

see you at the D

Results of Last Week's Contest:

- First Place — Dennis Szabo 238 points
- Second Place — Agnes Sutherland 220 points
- Third Place — Tom Anderson 206 points

Group 1

1. Crickets

2. Comets

3. Belmonts

4. Romantics

5. Imperials

6. Juniors

7. Teenagers

8. Starlighters

9. Hawks

10. Blue Jeans

Group 2

1. Pat Boone

2. Bill Haley

3. Buddy Holly

4. Elvis

5. Chuck Berry

6. Roy Orbison

7. Gene Vincent

8. Alan Freed

9. Dick Clark

10. Paul Anka

Group 3

1. Chantilly Lace

2. Get a Job

3. Tutti Frutti

4. Teenager in Love

5. Love Letters in the Sand

6. Birds and the Bees

7. Yakety Yak

8. Blue Suede Shoes

9. Great Balls of Fire

10. Blueberry Hill

Group 4

1. 1957-8

2. 1958-9

3. 1954-5

4. 1954

5. 1954

6. 1959

7. 1956

8. 1954

9. 1956-7

10. 1958

Group 5

1. Buddy Holly, Richie Valens, Big Boppers

2. Rock Around the Clock—22

3. Little Darlin, Silhouettes, Stroll

4. Alan Freed—Brooklyn

5. Only You—1955

6. Little Richard—Plane

7. Clovers—9

8. Big Bopper

9. Champs

10. Clyde McPhatter—Drifters

1. Rhythm Orchids

2. Blue Caps

3. Head Hunters

4. Rebels

5. Thrillers

1. Baby Ruth—George Hamilton IV

2. Pink Carnation—Marty Robbins

3. Motorcycle Boots—Cheers

4. Carl Perkins—Elvis;

5. Shorts—The Royal Teens

—Al Kooper

Group 6

1. Ray Charles

2. Coasters

3. Everly Brothers

4. Chuck Berry

5. Elvis

6. Chubby Checker

7. Hollywood Argyles

8. Bobby Darin

9. Pat Boone

10. Bobby Curtola

Group 7

1. Chords

2. Johnny Preston

3. Little Richard

4. Johnny Ray

5. Teddy Bears

6. Larry Williams

7. Bobby Day

8. Hank Ballard

9. Marty Robbins

10. Del Vikings

Group 8

1. American History —Practical Math

2. Fuzzy Tree

3. The Movies

4. The Girl Can't Help It

5. Comets

Group 9

1. Frankie Lyman

2. Nutmegs

3. Little Richard

4. Alan Freen—Radio

5. Elvis—Sun

The prize may be picked up by Dennis Szabo in the Cord Office anytime this week. Any inquiries about answers should be directed to Dave Auger of Radio Lutheran.

Commentary

by Sean Conway

The Great Canadian Dream Machine

A short time ago, I read with interest an abbreviated account of a year-long study by the Students' administrative Council of the University of Toronto. The U. of T. study which deals with the role of the university in the modern community concludes that Canadian universities lead students into a dream world of job expectations they are unable to fulfil. The report further added that "students who expect to graduate into jobs paying \$10,000 to \$25,000 within 10 years of leaving school are clearly out of touch with the realities of the Canadian class structure".

"There simply aren't enough professional jobs available" said the SAC study, claiming "the university is the Great Canadian Dream Machine...It is clear the university is no longer in a position to deliver what many think is a promised reward—the good job."

It continued: "If the university's job now is to train people for professional jobs that don't exist, then its functionaries are acting out the irrelevant role of the medieval theologian."

This last suggestion can surely be understood in terms of Waterloo Lutheran. Not only do we possess, in person, theologians of the medieval period but we have the distinct honour of being able to claim administrators and teachers who epitomize the irrelevant and the archaic. Perhaps unfairly I think of Tuffy Knight in this regard, for it seems to me that the "Know Nothing" tradition in America has long since ceased being a relevant concern.

Lutheran administrators who might otherwise claim to be fulfilling useful roles allow their energies to be channelled into all sorts of reactionary connivance.

The report had little kindness to offer the so-called irrelevant university functionaries. "If the university exists primarily to provide a locale for the gentlemanly pursuits of its teaching staff, then the money can be better spent."

To end on an interrogative note, I wonder whether such an enterprise as the new athletic complex at WLU represents a truly worthwhile educational interest—or does it aim at providing Tuffy with a locale for his "gentlemanly" pursuits?

Advertising Manager Sales People

Positions Available For 1972-73

Apply: Paul Cowley

Cord Office

Students & Faculty of Waterloo Lutheran University will be given a

20% CASH DISCOUNT

off HOST's Lower Daily Rates (proper I.D. will be required)

RATES From \$5.00 1 day 5¢ 1 mile

Need a car for one night? HOST Overnight Special out at 6 P.M. - in at 9 A.M. next day Any size car \$4.00 plus mileage

Inquire about our special weekend rates

HOST

Rent-A-Car

86 Bridgeport Rd - Waterloo 578 7440

IT'S NEW!
IT'S UNIQUE!
IT'S A GREAT VALUE!
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE!

\$200

Convenient Terms! Student Discounts

WALTERS

CREDIT JEWELLER

151 King W - Kitchener 744-4444

for the best in stereo see

Schneider Hi-Fi

153 King St. W. 745-9741

when you figure out what you've forgotten give us a call - we deliver free of charge

westmount place pharmacy

578-8800

OPEN 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon - Sat. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun and Holidays

THE
CORD
WEEKLY

Editor - Paul Jones
Managing Editor - David McKinley
Photo Editor - Warren Howard
Sports Editor - Bill Schuster
Advertising Manager - Paul Cowley
Offices - Student Union Bldg.
Telephone - 884-2990
884-2991

The Cord predicts that in a dozen years or so 1984 will be upon us.

The Cord Weekly is published by the Student Board of Publications Incorporated of Waterloo Lutheran University. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, Students Administrative Council and the Board of Publications. The Cord is a member of the Canadian University Press service.



another SAC election?



Dear Editor,

Received the following portion of a letter from E.J. Benson, Minister of Finance and would appreciate you publishing it in respect to room and board.

To quote, "The student (or any boarder) demand a receipt for his own protection and any amount received in payment for room and board is income and is required to be reported as income. However, the student cannot deduct such payments from income since they are expenses of a personal nature and are not laid out to earn income."

Many landlords are either ignorant of this fact or ignore it or perhaps both. Its about time that the tax department caught up to these slackers.

Yours Truly,
Mark Ward

Ed. note:
The implications of this letter should be crystal clear to any existing or aspiring student entrepreneur. To those lacking a capitalistic bend of mind let us explain: If you live off campus and pay rent to a landlord, determine whether he has declared your rent payments as income. If he has not, he is guilty of income tax evasion. But don't turn him in! Make a deal. Get him to half your rent as the price for not letting the tax boys in on your secret.

S. A. C. Elections – Nominations

Nominations for Executive positions of S. A. C. will be accepted
In the S. A. C. Offices from:
Feb. 2, 1972 until Feb. 8, 1972 at 4:00
for the following positions:

- 1) President
- 2) Vice-President Executive
- 3) Vice-President University Affairs
- 4) Vice-President Community Affairs

Elections to be held on Feb. 24, 1972.

comment

In one of their more positive actions of the last few months, SAC, last Tuesday, fitted a square by-law into a round constitution.

This is in reference to the proposed by-law number 1 of SAC's nth constitution. This by-law states, not only the president, but the V.P.-Executive, V.P.-University Affairs, and V.P.-Community Affairs will be elected directly by the student body. The Director of Finances, Director of Student Activities, and the Director of Media will be appointed by the SAC President. This method of executive selection is in contrast to past practice of having the president select his executive.

The by-law change was necessitated by President Bob McKinnel's observance that the constitution proper, which provided for student election of SAC executive, was in conflict with the present by-law which had the President appointing his executive. The contradiction would not have been noticed if it were not for the present constitutional difficulties of SAC.

Because by-laws can be changed by Council whereas constitutional changes must be referred to the student body the SAC President has had council change the by-law to conform with the constitution. Very nice.

Except it appears that little consideration, or perhaps just little thought has gone into the implications of such action.

Our next President will have to operate, in the vitally important areas of policy implementation and administration with an Executive not of his choosing. The Administration function of SAC has been notoriously weak in the past year; and policy has been nonexistent with our present executive. Why then hinder the incoming President with the added problems of a possibly hostile Executive?

This is not to suggest that the Executive should be the rubber stamp of the President; there always should be vigorous exchange of views. But the President must be assured of a working consensus amongst his executive if the administrative cul de sacs of past councils are to be avoided. SAC reps would also ensure there is a constructive divergence of views in council.

The most obvious response to this criticism of by-law change is that there is an immediate need for council approved by-laws which will be presented, with the constitution proper, to the University administration for their long-awaited ratification. Without their approval there can be no election. And there must be an election if the students are to see the end of Robert McKinnel and his politics of inaction.

It is because of this very inaction that the next election will be fought in a potentially self-defeating manner. There was ample time to have called a referendum and had the constitution changed to reflect the by-law. But typical procrastination has now made the referendum alternative untenable.

On the bright side, unless the administration scotches the constitution, Robert McKinnel will have the distinction and the opportunity to say in his resume that he was the first SAC President in five years to have a constitution ratified by the WLU Board of Governors. Very Nice.

cord staff meeting
monday at 7 pm
new staff
members welcome

①

"The dog and I have a PERFECT WORKING RELATIONSHIP..."

②

"...As the EMPLOYEE he does the WORK— As the EMPLOYER I make the KILLING..."

③

WOOF!
WOOF!
WOOF!
YAP! YAP! YAP!

"observe..."

YAP! YAP! YAP!
THUNDER! TRAMPLE! STOMP! CLOMP! THUD! THUD! THUD!

④

"You're a COMMUNIST aren't you dog? Don't lie now— Admit it! Admit it!!"



photo by Howard

the student as pig

by Jim House

The word "pig" is many different things. To consumers, pig means bacon on the hoof, to student "radicals" it means any authority figure, and to the maintenance staff at WLU it means students.

Look around you now if you don't believe it. Next time you are sitting in class look at the floors. You might notice ashes, cigarette butts, overturned ashtrays, coffee cups, coke cans, and other assorted garbage. Pick your way through the concourse, avoiding the bodies wallowing in their books, newspapers, and goodies

(cokes, coffee, candy bars, sandwiches, and their respective containers.)

Now sit yourself down at a table in the Torque Room where you can push aside someone's abandoned tray and make a mess of your own. Then you can wait and relax while the scurrying staff come to your table to clean up the piles of trays and cups that have collected.

After your meal you can kill some time in the T.V. lounge in the Student Union Building. While watching Al Mundy rip off the Statue of Liberty, you may get so excited as to forget that there are ashtrays to flip your ashes into and

garbage cans to throw your coke can or coffee cup into. At the Thursday night Pub notice, if you are able, the cups, spilt beer, cigarettes, and potato chips lying on the floor.

It may be a good idea to put yourself into the shoes of the maintenance staff. Obviously, if the university was kept spotless they would be out of jobs, but their jobs can be made easier. They are human beings and they are entitled to consideration and respect. For example, someone has to wash the dishes in the Torque, but it is much more difficult to clean a plate that is full of ashes and used bubble gum.

This does not mean that all of the staff hate garbage or students. As one custodian put it, "I like students...except the bloody assholes who butt their cigarettes on the floor. Look at those marks on the floor, they won't come out." Maintenance looks at this from a practical point of view, ie. how to remove scuff marks, how to clean a coke-stained carpet, etc. They don't resent work, but they do resent extra work caused by thoughtless people.

One can explain this sloppy behaviour by the "don't-worry-about-the-mess-because-Mommy-will-pick-up-after-me" syndrome. By the time we get to university Mommy isn't around anymore so maintenance takes over. But it's time to give Mommy and maintenance a break. It really is easy. All you have to do is use the ashtrays and containers that are provided. You make the mess, you clean it up.



photo by House

University Underenrolment

An unfortunate side effect of Canada's recent economic recession is beginning to show as university enrolment figures and youth unemployment figures are being tabulated this fall—Canadian youth from the ages of 15 to 25 have no place to go.

The labour force, in these times of high unemployment and the new rash of layoffs (due to President Nixon's import surcharge), cannot accomodate more than 50 percent of the young workers in the job market.

And university enrolment is down all across the country due to the fact that the economic squeeze has caused a severe shortage in summer jobs for students, tighter money in many families of students, and higher university admission standards caused by provincial governments who cannot afford to subsidize universities to the degree that these institutions have become accustomed.

Furthermore, university students are beginning to realize that a college degree is no longer a meal-ticket to a cushy job: as the number of college graduates rises, so rises the rate of unemployment among the people younger than 25 years of age. And fewer and fewer grads are getting work in their specific field of qualification.

It is also becoming increasingly clear, in the midst of this economic turmoil, that the proliferation of government task forces, economic reports, and brainstorm youth employment schemes, are really an attack on the symptoms of youth unemployment. The disease—a capital-intensive industrial society that is restricted by American control of most Canadian industries—continues its cancerous course unchecked.

So now, after four frustrating years of inflation followed by massive unemployment the government has set up an interdepartmental study group (the term "task force" has become passe because of its embarrassing connotations) to form a "brains trust" to the study of the economy. They will concentrate on high unemployment among the youth, and the relationship of this to underenrolment in post-secondary educational institutes.

Projected enrolment for post-secondary institutes this year, you see, was 594,000 students. In reality, the figure is only 519,000. Projected enrolment for universities (excluding the Quebec CEGEP's) was 341,000. But the true figure is less than 300,000.

Where are the missing students?

Where are the missing students? One thing is certain: they aren't in the labour force. Over half the 455,000 unemployed persons in Canada today are under 25. This situation has been getting worse for the past ten years: now it is reaching crisis proportions.

This year the symptoms of high youth unemployment and low university enrolment are going to be hard to erase. A quick look at the following selected items from last month's daily newspapers quickly dispels the myth that all is right with the national economy:

- Underenrolment at the University of Calgary forced the Board of Governors there to implement an immediate budget freeze on the hiring of both academic and support staff. The university, with enrolment almost 2,000 below their projection of 10,600, has committed itself to expenditures which could exceed their known resources.

- The unemployment rate for people under 25, despite the federal government's Opportunities for Youth Program and the promised economic upswing, was higher in July (10.8 percent) and August (9.1 percent) this year than a year ago.

- University of Alberta has 1,200 less

students than the expected 19,500, and have been subsidized by the provincial government so that they will lose no more than \$300,000 this year.

- The Kingston city council asked the Ontario government to tighten up its welfare legislation when the councillors discovered that 100 of the 301 single men drawing social assistance in that city were under 20 years of age.

- Donald McDonald, president of the Canadian Labour Congress, pointed out that the federal government's "Employee Support Bill" would not help stave off unemployment caused by the U.S. import surcharge. The American government could counteract this immediately by implementing its "Countervailing Tariff Law" which prevents subsidized industries from undercutting American market prices. And, after all, the States control North American industries and markets, and they're trying to keep unemployment down in their country, too.

- Laurentian University in Sudbury froze its budget for thirty days to study the implications of losing \$1,250,000 when only 2,100 students (100 less than last year) enrolled.

- McMaster University at Hamilton and Carleton University at Ottawa are studying their budgets trying to juggle their finances to keep the books balanced in the face of surprising underenrolment.

These items are an indicator for a widespread tendency among students—they didn't leave the labour market this fall because they either could not afford to go to school fulltime or else they figured that a university education no longer held the certain potential of financial security.

But half of those students found that while they were still in the job market, they had little chance of breaking into the employed labour force. It's hard trying to sell your labor in a capitalist country in times of recession, and a hard economic lesson was learned by many as they waited in the unemployment office queues.

Summer Unemployment

The summer months are traditionally those with the lowest rate of unemployment. Yet in July 514,000 Canadians (out of a total labor force of 9,068,000) were unemployed, for an unemployment rate of 5.7 percent. And in August, 445,000 (out of 8,972,000) were out of work (5.1 percent).

But the overall unemployment rate is artificial in relation to youth unemployment, which is much higher.

The unemployment rate among workers from 14 to 24 was 10.8 percent during July and 9.1 percent in August. Unemployment among persons over 25 was only 3.5 percent in July and 3.4 percent in August. So government economic policies, while helping older workers, have not created jobs for the young.

When these figures were released in September, Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Edgar Benson boasted that the government's fight against unemployment was working superbly for workers older than 25. Trudeau's only comment on youth unemployment was that the government did not know enough about youth and "their attitudes towards existing work ethics" to explain the problem.

A few days later the Prime Minister suggested that the problem "is with the teenage group which has entered the labor force" and who, according to him, were not going back to school at their normal rate.

But why are they not going back to school? It's a new phenomenon, Trudeau shrugs, as he sets up another study group toathom the student mystique. Study groups and task forces put a convenient end to parliamentary dialogue since they

provide the stock answer: "Well, it's being looked into."

Hitting the Poor the Hardest

It is general knowledge that unemployment hits people in the lower-income bracket the hardest for a variety of reasons. They are unable to compete for many jobs because they lack the education of the other classes (now, there's a vicious circle that could use a task force). Thus, they are the most expendable and the least able to protect themselves.

But what few people realize is that unemployment is also a serious problem among those under 25. Even when the Canadian economy is going full-tilt at near-zero unemployment, the young are beset by consistently high unemployment. Youth unemployment, for the past twenty years, has been an average of 100 percent higher than the national average.

This discrepancy has been getting greater during the past decade as the ratio of youth unemployment to overall unemployment has risen slowly but steadily.

Couple this with the fact that overall unemployment has been getting worse and worse over the past decade (last year's national unemployment rate of 5.9 percent is the highest since 1962), and the problem facing today's youthful worker becomes clear.

A quick breakdown: unemployment among males from 14 to 19 last year was at 15.0 percent, the highest since 1961; among males 20-24 it was 10.5 percent (the highest since 1961); among females 14-19 it was 11.4 percent (the highest ever); and among females 20-24 it was 5.1 percent (the highest ever).

This year the figures to August are even higher, creating a bleak picture for those young people who hope to break into the job market for the first time this year.

But all these statistics are from Statistics Canada's conservative reports. There is also a large percentage of youths who constitute a hidden or disguised unemployment group.

When the Canadian economy is on a downswing (a situation that happens with frightening regularity) and there are fewer jobs, a significant number of young people, especially females, withdraw from active participation in the labour force. Some of these people return to school, some leave to see the world, but most are classified by Statistics Canada as "retired"—i.e. neither working nor seeking work.

This factor raises the true unemployment figures for youth by two or three full percentage points. For example, the unemployment rate for males aged 14 to 19 in March 1971 was listed at 17.5 percent. In reality, the percentage was about 22.6 unemployed.

So, you might ask, if the labor market is so bad, why don't they go back to school? Unfortunately, when the economy slumps, that option gets removed as well. Universities have only three sources of income: students, government and industry. If the economy is slow, government and industry tighten their belts and dish out fewer riches to universities.

And universities, with smaller subsidies, have to limit enrolment by raising admission standards, or else raise tuition fees so that the students themselves have to pay more. While all this is going on, of course, the would-be student cannot find a summer job and thus has no money.

Budgets Related to Projections

Universities base their projected enrolment on their own figures and the statistics of the Economic Council of

Canada and Statistics Canada. Most universities then commit themselves to their annual expenditures on that basis. They count on tuition fees per student and on government subsidies which are also allotted to the university per student enrolled.

More than one budget had to be reshuffled this fall when actual



PERCENTAGE UNEMPLOYMENT BY AGE-SEX

Year	National	Male	Female
		ALL 14+	ALL 14+
1961	7.1	8.4	10.0
1962	5.9	6.8	14.0
1963	5.5	6.4	14.0
1964	4.7	5.3	12.0
1965	3.9	4.4	10.0
1966	3.6	4.0	10.0
1967	4.1	4.6	11.0
1968	4.8	5.5	11.0
1969	4.7	5.2	11.0
1970	5.9	6.6	11.0

source: Statistics Canada, Labor Force

t - Youth Unemployment

Ian Wiseman

Canadian University Press

enrolment figures were discovered to be much lower than the universities had budgeted for. The main topic when the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) held their directors meeting in late September was under-enrolment.

Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton University in Ottawa and

president of AUCC, commented after the meeting that cross-country enrolment was significantly below the universities' estimations. "In western Canada as a whole, enrolment will not be above what it was last year, much less than what was projected," he said.

The AUCC found from their members that enrolment was not only falling off in freshman year, but large numbers of upper year students were also dropping out of university. The only two provinces in Canada whose university enrolment lived up to projections were Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Had the AUCC correlated rising summer unemployment with lowering university enrolment (university enrolment overall isn't really falling off; the ratio of the total student population to the number of qualified potential students is), they would have found little to be surprised about.

A close inspection of summer unemployment figures shows that summer job opportunities have been deteriorating consistently since 1968. And "make work" schemes by the federal government, like Opportunities for Youth, are no lasting solution to this problem.

Every summer since 1968 the total numbers of teenagers employed has decreased from the previous year, while every summer has seen an increase in the number of teenagers looking for jobs. This trend will inevitably continue because the seasonal demands of the Canadian economy cannot possibly absorb the hordes of unskilled university students who seek employment each summer.

Summer savings is the single biggest factor in financing education. Over 40 percent of all university educational expenses for students are derived from summer employment. Thus it becomes imperative for most students, particularly those from poorer families, to find work during their four month summer vacation.

When unemployment among students reached serious proportions in the summer of 1968, the federal government set up a task force (oh, no!) to investigate and report.

Their report was the cornerstone for the 1969 summer program which included a \$259,000 "hire-a-student" publicity campaign, the hiring of 450 special student counsellors for Manpower centres, an increase of ten per cent in federal government student hiring, and a 50 per cent reduction in the number of foreign students allowed to work in Canada.

Student unemployment rose again that summer (an average of two full percentage points all across the country) and continued rising in the summer of 1970. The government, it seems, just didn't understand: gimmickry and short term "make work" programs were not going to work. Student employment had to be considered part of the overall economy, measures had to be taken that would encompass the entire economic situation in this country.

Then, in the spring of 1971, the government had another brainstorm. They would keep the student unemployment problem in isolation, and unleash a \$23.3 million windfall from the Secretary of State's office under the guise of "Opportunities for Youth".

More than 27,000 kids spent the summer picking up garbage in parks, creating community newspapers and journals, doing research on community planning and pollution, and using up \$23.3 million in non-permanent and generally counterproductive ways. (There were exceptions; some very productive projects were carried out).

Has it worked? Of course not: youth unemployment this summer was higher than ever. What OFY did accomplish, though, was to keep Canada fairly quiet

as student radicals were co-opted into the federal bureaucracy.

The economic octopus was again overlooked as the government sought new ways to cut off the unemployment tentacles. The foreign-controlled capitalist disease worsened.

The final crushing blow came when President Nixon announced the import surcharge and it became more and more obvious that Canadians were going to lose jobs because of it. A shaky domestic economy was compounded by the fact that the whim of foreign domination came to the fore.

Faced with this turmoil, the government set up its inter-departmental study group to keep youth unemployment out of the newspapers.

Hell Will Break Loose

There ARE reasons for youth unemployment. And the government is going to have to face up to them before it is too late. Because, as Mel Watkins says, when middle class university educated students cannot find work, all hell is going to break loose.

These reasons are connected fully to the basic definitions of university education and employment. When North American society continues on the basis of four-years-of-liberal-education-for-everyone and then throws the unskilled graduate into the labor force to sell his labor, then there are going to be problems whenever the economic situation is below normal.

There are too many college degrees on the job market today: everyone wants to be an intellectual and nobody wants to be a worker. Over the past ten years, enrolment in Canadian universities doubled to about 299,000 but this increase in the level of education has not resulted in full employment and better jobs for grads.

Quite the opposite, in 1969 when a record 66,000 degrees were issued, the total number of graduates hired actually declined, especially among graduates from the arts.

Why are Canadian graduates unemployable? The answer to this is again to be found in an overview of our national economics. Lack of research cuts down on the employment potential of industry. Most Canadian industries are no more than branch plants of American corporations, and most of the research done by these corporations is done in the U.S.

Another reason for the unemployability of Canadian grads is the surplus of teachers and professors. The teacher shortage of the last generation for primary and secondary schools is rapidly giving way to a surplus. In post-secondary institutions, the lack of research being done and the heavy influx of foreign professors keep research and teaching positions few and far between.

And with a university degree, particularly on the masters or doctoral level, the job market looks pretty gloomy when there are no opportunities for teaching and research.

There are also reasons why young people without degrees do not get jobs. Other than the young workers themselves being choosy about jobs (after all, they usually don't have families to support), workers under 25 do not have any seniority rights in industry and they are rarely unionized.

So they tend to get hired for short term work, by construction firms or by companies with unpredictable seasonal fluctuations; and in times of recession they are the first to be laid off.

The Response? More 'Programs'.

Canada Manpower Centres, while providing a good service, are generally

ignored by students who do not realize Manpower's potential in the labor market. Students have not yet identified Manpower as a social service agency and consequently less than 10 percent of students receiving summer employment find their jobs through the Manpower Centres.

Unless students have attended a polytechnical institute or a vocational school, they find it almost impossible to benefit from apprenticeship programs, training in industry, or the government's Occupational Training for Adults (OTA) program.

Let's consider the OTA program first. The program, set up in 1967, is a combined educational-industrial package, funded by federal and provincial governments, that includes academic upgrading and technical training. The problem for youth? To qualify for the training allowance, applicants must have been in the labor force for three years. Very few university dropouts can claim this experience.

Apprenticeship programs offer an equally dismal outlook. Applicants for these programs are selected and certified by provincial labor departments and in order to qualify they must already be employed. Oh, come now, if a young worker already has a job in these times of unemployment, then retraining him is not going to offer employment to those who need it. Why not offer apprenticeship programs to unskilled and unemployed youth?

The third scheme is training in industry. Under this program, the federal government contracts with private employers to hire trainees or retrain employees. The employer chooses the candidates and the federal government pays the cost. Unfortunately this scheme sees more old employees getting retrained than new workers getting hired and trained.

So, all in all, there isn't much hope for potential workers with a full or partial university education. And government employment schemes and economic policies are primarily to blame for this crisis.

Can Trudeau's new interdepartmental study group get to the roots of this problem? Let's take a quick look at their initial proposals:

They hope to offer incentives to industry to provide on-the-job training and to make changes in the rules on manpower training to allow young people to enrol in the programs. This proposal, if carried out, would be welcomed by most unemployed youth.

They hope to create local construction projects along the lines of the now-abandoned "winter works projects", and set up a loan fund to finance provincial construction schemes. Again, this would be an impermanent solution—what happens to the non-unionized young workers who have no seniority rights after the construction boom is over?

They have given no indication that the utilitarian function of the university (versus the utilitarian function of the technical or vocational college) will be considered.

And they still insist that youth unemployment is an isolated problem, not connected with the national and international economic picture.

The study group's report, due in late October, will if adopted as federal legislation, only provide another short term assault on youth unemployment. Next summer, wait and see, will find even higher unemployment among people under 25 years of age.

The problem, Mr. Trudeau, is only going to be solved when we take a long, serious re-assessment of Canadian economics and education. But that solution will be a long time in coming, because it runs against the grain of the entire reformist type of government that Canada has today.



photo by Jones

ED BY BREAKDOWN IN CANADA

Females

20-24	All	14-19	20-24
11.9	3.7	8.9	4.0
9.9	3.3	7.6	3.7
9.5	3.3	7.8	4.1
7.8	3.1	7.6	3.3
5.6	2.7	6.9	3.0
5.3	2.6	6.4	2.6
6.1	2.9	7.3	3.2
7.6	3.4	8.3	4.2
7.5	3.6	8.9	3.8
10.5	4.5	11.4	5.1

Newsreel

...is a political media collective in Toronto which distributes and produces revolutionary films. We have films on :

Community Control

Cuba

In the Streets

Labour

In the Schools

Native People

Third World

Liberation

Women's Liberation

For more information, phone or write:

Newsreel

Box 340, Station E

Toronto 4, Ontario

536-6631 (416)



Steakhouse and Tavern

GIVE YOUR TASTEBUDS A TREAT!

WATERLOO SQUARE SHOPPING CENTRE

Student Meal Cards Available at 10% Discount

744-4782

Visit the New, Sexciting, Continuous

Strip Tease

- non-stop
- nothing held back
- everything goes

You won't be disappointed

LA PETITE THEATRE

30 King St. S.

opposite Waterloo Sq.

weekdays 6:30—12:30



Your Student and Youth Fare Headquarters

COMPLETE TRAVEL CENTRE



DAILY 9-6 SAT 9-1

WESTMOUNT PLACE SHOPPING CENTRE - WATERLOO

578-2500

KING'S RESTAURANT

Chinese and Canadian Food

38 KING STREET N. WATERLOO

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE 579-5040

entertainment

by George Olds



Free WLUTheatre

Under the sponsorship of The Cultural Affairs Committee, W.L.U. will be treated to a series of free plays throughout the next few weeks. AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST TO YOU, you will be able to see a hodgepodge of theatrical productions.

Jan. 31-Feb. 4, (by popular demand) a repeat of *Circus Kazoo*, a funky play about a half-assed circus that gets into trouble.

Feb. 7-Feb. 11, *Selections From Shakespeare*, a group of scenes from Shakespeare ranging from Comedy to Tragedy.

Feb. 21-25, A.) *Love and Marriage*, love scenes — comic and tragic, romantic and cynical—from great plays through-out the ages. Love from *The Taming of the Shrew* to *Virginia Woolf*. B.) *A Study in Colour*, a statement on black, white, and other colours written by Malcolm Boyd.

Feb. 28-March 3, *Untitled Melodrama*. A contemporary adaptation of an old-time melodrama. Does our hero get his girl? Or does the villain tie her to the tracks? Come see, hiss, and cheer.

The producers, directors, and actors in these productions are from the University's Players Guild. Anyone who wants to get involved in any capacity is most welcome. If interested contact peter cumming at 885-0197. More information will be circulating next week and after. Don't miss the chance to see this series of

Plays for the People.

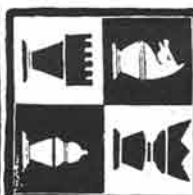
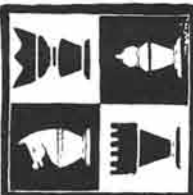
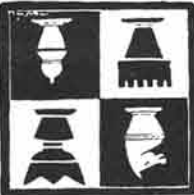
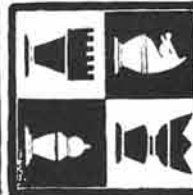
Review: Straw Dogs

Whatever purpose Peckinpah had in making this film was most definitely nullified by the audience's reaction. They perverted the stylized, slanted (if overlong) violence into a turn on. Peckinpah transferred the scene from tense America to placid Cornwall to show that violence can erupt anywhere. However meaningful, the message comes too late for North American audiences: they seem to take the gore at face value and use it for cheap thrills. For example: a girl in the audience literally yelled out "Neat!" when Hoffman slams a bear trap onto an attacker's neck. The audience applauded almost en masse (myself and a few others excluded) as one man is shot at point blank range with a shotgun, the force of which hurls him across the room. The film is not as bloody as others out now (e.g. *The French Connection*), and much of the violence is obscured in some excellently edited flash shots. I mention this only to reinforce my point that people will tout extended violence as great film making (see *Time's Ten Best list*).

The plot is fairly simple: an American mathematician studying for a year in his wife's homeland to escape the pervading violence in America encounters an unexplained antagonism in the townsfolk. An omnipresent teness builds in the film to a climax that breaks as Hoffman

shelters a retard who has accidentally killed the town flirt. Then, for the next half hour or so, we are treated to an orgy of uncontrolled willful violence. It reminded me of childish activity as five grown men throw rocks through windows, ride tricycles through glass doors, and toss rats at defenseless women. Is this what Peckinpah is saying, that violence is childish? No, it goes beyond this as arson, murder, rape, and other not-so-niceties are thrown in. The violence is, for the most part unexplained, but what is evident is that Hoffman takes immense pleasure from proving that he is a MAN! "I will not allow violence against my home!"

Hoffman has put in better performances (*Midnight Cowboy*, *The Graduate*) and Susan George is a bit too histrionic to be always believable as his wife. The photography is good, the editing is excellent (but who goes to a movie to watch the editing?), and the special effects are unbelievable. Literally! A lot of shattering glass, a barrage of bullets, and a river of blood do not a movie make. But like I've said before, if you like that kind of thing, you will probably go and see this show anyway, and probably you will react in the same way as most of last Sunday's audience did. Perhaps this is what Peckinpah is saying; today's audiences are too callous, cold and unfeeling that the ultimate in film violence cannot be put on the screen — ever!



Every chess player would have you believe that he is infallible. But as you can easily prove, they are not! Every player loses a game now and then because he has made a serious enough mistake to warrant such a result. This even happens to me.

Last weekend I played in the South Western Ontario Open where such prestigious people as Lawrence Day of Ottawa and Peter Murray and John Wright, both of London, also participated. No one in this tournament attained a perfect score of five out of five, least of all myself. Now to accept a dare put out by my critics, you will see my one loss of the tournament.

My opponent is a Hamilton player who eventually achieved the same score as myself. This was only his second tournament so his

performance is especially notable.

SEXTON - MICHALSKY
SOUTH WESTERN ONTARIO
OPEN

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE: 1. P-Q4, N-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-KN3; 3. N-QB3, B-N2; 4. P-K4, P-Q3; 5. P-B3, 0-0; 6. B-K3, P-K4; 7. KN-K2, N-K1? (a); 8. PXP, BXP; 9. Q-Q2, N-QB3; 10. B-R6, B-N2; 11. 0-0-0, B-K3; 12. N-N3, N-K4; 13. P-N3(b), P-QB3; 14. BxB, KxB; 15. P-B5?! (c), Q-R4! (d); 16. N-R4, QxQ; 17. RxQ, P-Q4; 18. N-B3, N-B3; 19. B-K2, P-KR4; 20. PXP, NXP; 21. NxB, BxB; 22. R 1-Q1, P-N3; 23. PXP, PXP; 24. N-B1, R-R6; 25. N-K3, B-K3; 26. R-B2?? (e), R 1-R1; 27. K-N1 BXP! 28. resigns (f).

a) Much better is N-B3 or P-B3 leading to an equal game.

b) White enjoys great initiative in this position.

c) A bad judgement error. To keep his initiative White should play 15. P-KR4! with a strong K-side assault.

d) The game is now equal.

e) Forced is 26. P-B4! as after 26. ..., N-N5; 27. NxB, PxB; 28. P-N3 the game is equal with a draw the probable result.

f) If 28. PxB then 28. ..., RxPch; 29. K-B1, RxN and Black will win with his two pawn advantage.

Though you must be tired of hearing it by now, why don't you come out and support your local chess club here on campus; room 3-313 in the Teaching Building every Tuesday night at 7:30? If you do I may even publish one of your games!

by FRANK SEXTON

REDOUBLED

Sometimes declarer can persuade his opponents to tell him how to play a hand, whether they want to or not.

Like the dog that didn't bark in the fictional tale of Sherlock Holmes, East cannot help but tell South he does not have the king of trumps.

North		
S. Q 10 8 5 3		
H. K 7 5 2		
D. Q J		
C. 7 3		
West		
S. K		
H. Q 8 6 4		
D. 10 8 5 3 2		
C. 6 4 2		
South		
S. A J 9 6 4		
H. A J		
D. 7 4		
C. K Q J 10		

Vulnerable: Both.
Dealer: East

North	East	South	West
4 sp.	pass	1 sp.	pass
All pass...			

Opening Lead: Three of Diamonds.

East is worried, when he wins the king of diamonds, that a diamond trick will get away from him if he fails to cash the ace. The lead of the three by his partner guarantees no more than five diamonds.

After taking two diamond tricks, East exits with the ten of hearts, won by South with the ace to retain a dummy entry.

South now leads the king of clubs, ducked by both defenders. At this point South has a reasonable guess that East has the ace. A club continuation confirms this. East dare not duck a second time.

If West had the ace, South would probably finesse for the king of spades, the superior percentage play. Since East has it, South will simply play the ace, and drop the king.

Many players would have opened the East hand. No one would have passed holding the king of spades as well. Since East cannot have it, the only hope for the contract is to find West with the spade king singleton.

Resident Artist — Miss Michal Manson

By John Taylor

"Hopefully you come in and play around with it because if you get serious it isn't fun any longer," seems to be the general attitude of Lutheran's resident artist, Michal Manson towards the Thursday evening art workshops being currently held at Center Hall.

In an interview with Miss Manson, not only was some light shed on the role of a resident artist, but also a personal insight into this year's artist was uncovered.

When asked how she was chosen as a resident artist Miss Manson stated that she had been on campus last year as a guest lecturer for the Philosophy Department and this led to Professor Lange approaching her with the proposition of resident artist. He had been keen to get someone in the graphic arts due to the fact music had been strong on campus the last couple of years with Miss Carol Anne Curry as guest artist. Miss Manson did not come looking but rather the opportunity evolved over a period of about six months and came to a conclusion with her sharing double billing as resident artist with Mr. George Thompson

whom was going to work with the drama club.

When asked what she felt the purpose of a resident artist was she stated "the idea was to have a place with supplies for people who are already involved in projects (painting, wood carving, print making, etc.) and to use me for advice or technical consulting in the graphics. I am here more on that basis than as a teacher."

The workshop though being successful has not fully measured up to the expected standards. Most people who have attended are just beginning and therefore need aid starting with the basics. The early months of the studio proved a stumbling block due to several problems: nobody seemed to know about it; it was a pub night; and the workshop was not a credit course, but it has developed into a regular group of students who do not attend to have a good time but rather they share a mutual interest in art. Naturally everyone is not a born Picasso or Rodin but the whole thing centers around being able to work with it until you feel you have control over it and hopefully you will continue to play

because if you get serious it isn't fun anymore. Thus Miss Manson said she felt safe in saying that the workshop had been a success and hoped that still more people would take advantage of the resources available. She felt it would "really be nice if interested people would just get into coming in and playing with it."

Like a majority of modern artists Michal Manson has spent most of her life dealing with the graphic arts. She however did not follow a continuous theme over this period, with most of her early work being therapeutic "expressing myself somehow to get something out of my system." Later when the therapeutic aspect left, Miss Manson continued art as a profession and found that she was "mostly interested in people and the human condition, what makes people tick, how they react to the environment and how the environment reacts on them."

She has never had a one-man showing of her work mainly because this has not proved to be one of her major interests. It should be noted that a commissioned collection of her paintings may be found in the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal. Earlier in the school year she held an exhibition in the concourse and expects to have another in the near future.

Miss Manson is only another in a long list of prominent resident artists at Lutheran; but she has proved to be the most versatile and beneficial in dealing with student problems which have arisen in the field of the arts. Her coming exhibition should be worth while viewing but, until then, all you would be artists get out there and paint!!



Resident artist Michal Manson.

photo by Howard



"Hopefully you come in and play around with it because if you get serious, it isn't fun any longer."

photo by Howard

Foxy Lady Coming to Town

By George Olds

Ivan Reitman is a criminal and a 25 year old film maker as well. His criminal record comes from having made what the Ontario courts call an obscene film. Two years ago while running the film club on the MacMaster campus, he made his first feature—*The Columbus of Sex*—(for about \$3,000) which was busted at its premier showing. It has since been bought for a substantially higher sum, and blown up, retitled and flopped in New York as a boring, not-so-sexy film called *My Secret Life*. Now, his second feature film - *Foxy Lady* - starts this Friday at the Waterloo theatre after a five week run in Toronto's Uptown Theatre. It seems to be (from a three minute clip, who can tell) a light hearted satire on heroes (coincidentally the name of the lead character) and super-anti-heroes, with a little bit of their sex life thrown in for box-office (no pun intended). The *Foxy Lady* of the title is Leander Vanderfox, the girl

who finally wins his love at the end of the film.

Shot primarily in and around Toronto, this film was a huge jump



for Reitman financially; it cost a quarter of a million, half of which came from the C.F.D.C. Technically sound, the movie is not without its faults. Reitman, who produced, directed, helped with the script and music, and finally edited, admits; but it stands up very well with most of the years other so-called comedies. The score, which has been released on an album, is indeed quite listenable. (Reitman himself was a music major at MacMaster.)

He was in town Tuesday to promote the film after just completing his third feature film, a horror flick tentatively titled *Cannibal Girls*. He is leaving shortly for a well earned vacation. During his stop he was interviewed on radio and television, for several papers, and finally he spoke to a film class here at W.L.U. He mentioned how he got started in films (trial and error with several shorts—a very costly way—and then asked questions himself about the quality and content of film

courses in the area. Total 24 hour-a-day, seven days-a-week devotion like his to films is not uncommon and might even be considered a prerequisite to becoming a professional film-maker.

He has also made many short subjects that you may have seen at a commercial theatre such as *Freak Film* and *Orientation*. But just because his films have been shown and comparatively widely released does not mean he is rich. All of the profits from one of his films (about \$13,000) has been channelled back into the film club at MacMaster to enable kids there to make more films. It remains to be seen how well *Foxy Lady* will be received but if taken for what it is, a light hearted comedy with not too much significance, (he does not pretend to make a social comment or any great advances in "The Canadian Cinema"), it should go over well with those people that just want to be entertained. It starts this Friday at the Waterloo Theatre.

UBC Graduate programs in Business Administration MBA. MSC. PHD.

Students with a high second class standing who are interested in a career in business, government or industry are invited to apply to :

The Director of Graduate Studies,
Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver 8, B.C.

A faculty representative will be on campus to discuss the program with interested students
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2 — 4 P.M. in room 2C3

Hawks Crush Warriors But Choke to Guelph

by Brian Stephenson

Last week the Hawks split their games in league action beating the plumbers 72-51 but then losing to Guelph, Saturday night, in overtime 7-6. The Hawks were far from consistent in either game but they did give an all out effort throughout. Ironically foul shooting played an important part in the victory, but proved disastrous in the loss.

On Wednesday the T.A. was literally packed to the rafters a half an hour before game time as the Warriors attracted quite a few of their own supporters. Fortunately they did not have much to celebrate about as the Hawks started quickly and built up an early lead. The Warriors went cold for about eight minutes in the first half which allowed the Hawks to take a 39-24 half time lead.

In the first half the Hawks, playing very aggressive defensively kept the Warriors off balance.

The second half started like a new ball game with the Warriors taking the opportunity to cut the lead to two points in six minutes. The Hawks were definitely confused but regained their composure when Larry Danby hit with his potent corner shot. From then on it was merely a matter of the Warriors not being able to get inside the Hawk defence, and not being able to hit from the outside.

The Hawks victory was a complete team effort by everyone. Special mention should be given to Dave Lockhart who replaced Al Brown who had foul trouble for much of the game. Bob Smeenck and Larry Danby also provided

great efforts especially with rebounding. They each ended up with 14 pts while Rod Dean had 17, Brown 12, and Pat Woodburn 10. Most importantly the Hawks hit on 32 of 39 foul tries.

The Warriors who have been riding high as of late definitely felt the effect of a poor game by their captain Jaan Laaniste. Averaging over 20 pts for the season he was held to just 6 pts, mainly because of the fine job Rod Dean did while defencing against him. Paul Belewicz led the Warriors with 15 pts.

Saturday night saw the return of a last quarter jinx that has been haunting the Hawks all season. Both teams started quickly hitting consistently from outside for the first ten minutes. But then the defences took over resulting in a flurry of turnovers. The best chances for the Hawks occurred at the foul line but there they had their problems. They did however manage a 32-30 lead at the half.

In the second stanza the two teams remained very close both showing aggressive rebounding. Suddenly the Hawks found they had built their lead to nine points with just under ten minutes to play as the result of two three point plays.

At this point the foul trouble began to appear. Al Brown received his fourth personal and was sidelined until near the end of the period. Guelph were also taking advantage of their foul shots whereas the Hawks remained spotty. With about four minutes to go the Gryphons had

overcome the Lutheran lead and it became anybody's game.

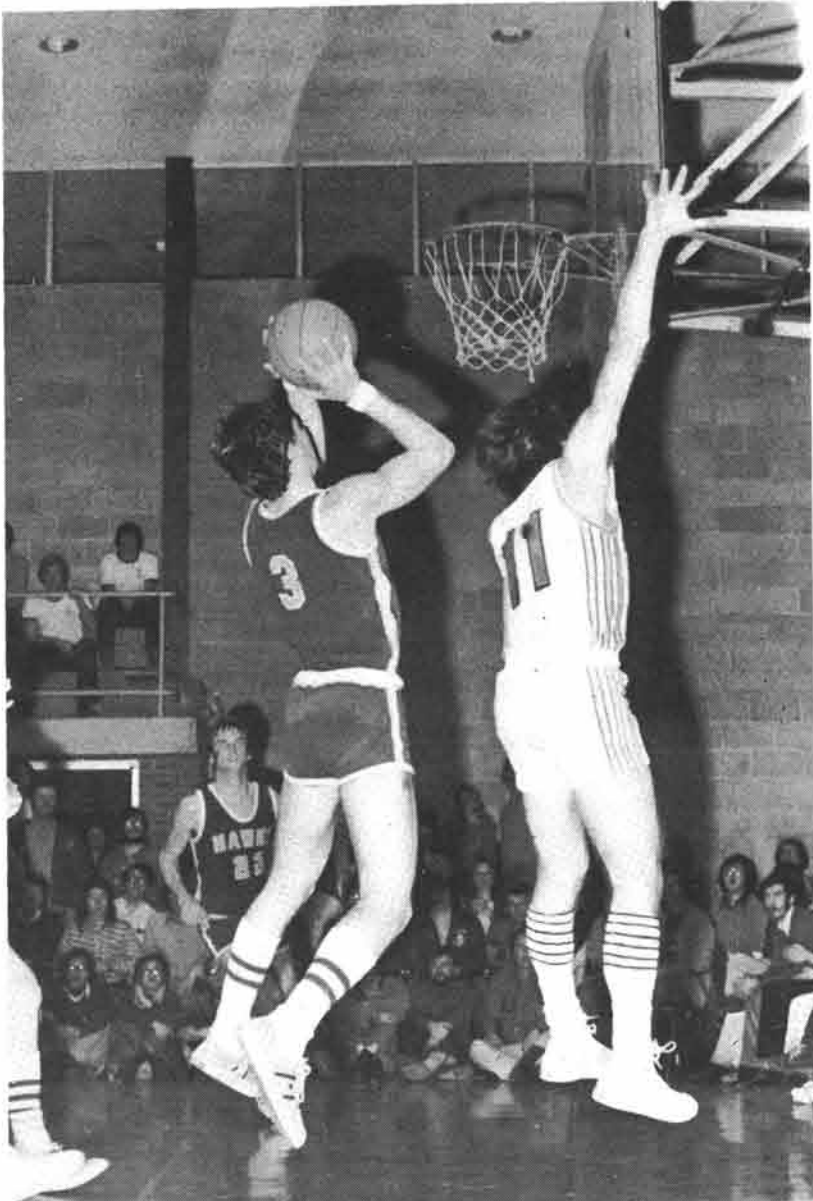
The score fluctuated up and down with Lutheran holding a slight lead. An outside shot by Morton, Guelph's tall centre sent the game into overtime.

In the five minute overtime the Gryphon's took the lead and never relinquished it. The Hawks had to finish without Rod Dean who fouled out shortly after the overtime began.

He finished with 24 points high man again for the Hawks, followed by Danby 18, and Smeenck 10. Al Brown seemed to have met his match in Morton as he ended up with 7 points far below his average.

Everybody has a bad night sooner or later and coaches are not excluded. Some serious questions were asked after the Guelph game. Why did Coach Smith take Pat Woodburn off during the game when he seemed to be playing quite well? And why in the overtime when experience is essential did he take off a veteran and replace him with a rookie?

The loss had to be very disappointing to the Hawks who seemed to have the game under control. Unfortunately when things go wrong like that everyone including the players start pointing a finger at the problem and dissent sets in. The Hawks should realize that they still have plenty of time to work out their problems. They've had their share of bad breaks for the season, especially from the referees. Possibly things will go better in the second half of the schedule. The next league game for the Hawks is this Saturday, January 29th at McMaster.



This shot depicts the format of the game as Rod Dean shoots over Jaan Laaniste the Warrior captain. Dean had a much better game than Laaniste as he outscored the Warrior by 11. Hawks won 72-51.



Hawks had their troubles Saturday night losing to Guelph Gryphons in overtime. Bob Smeenck seems to have a clear shot here as several Gryphons are caught flat footed. He had the final two Hawk shots in regular time but could not score.

Lettermen Demolish Faculty

by Brian Stephenson

The Lettermen and Faculty put their best foot forward Monday night in an All Star studded charity basketball game. A near capacity crowd watched the spectacle in complete awe as the Lettermen challenged for the lead but could never quite overcome the agility and speed shown by Faculty such as Horace "Payroll" Braden or Fred "Hooker" Nichols.

The Faculty were led from the outset by Dave "Stretch" Knight who doubled as coach, cheerleader, official and announcer. He was always around the action and got carried away several times. His biggest asset came from his height advantage as he continually managed to get inside on the Lettermen stealing rebound after rebound. At times the only recourse the Lettermen had to control him was to deliberately foul trying at times it seemed to injure.

The top scorer for faculty had to be their rookie forward "Long

John Lover Boy" Lewis who was outstanding from close in with short jump shots from all sides. He seemed to understand the resource deficiency of the Lettermen and managed his actions accordingly.

Fred "Hooker" Nichols definitely had an off night as compared to other years' clashes in which he was nothing short of fair. The off season seemed to take its toll. Rumor has it that Fred has been spending too much time in a local poolroom-spreading goodwill and credit.

Coach Don "Pooch" Smith decided to find out why the ball is bouncing funny this year and took to the offence dribbling and drooling with never a call made against him by either official.

The Lettermen were supported in their efforts by a bevy of cheerleaders. They were supported by several notables including Playtex and MaidenForm. Spacey Corey had to have the biggest assets of any Hawkette although Mac "Big Turk" Wilson


stole the show with his timely cartwheels etc.

Some of the standouts of the Lettermen included Rick "Ripples" Henderson who kept shouting, "get it back to the point", Glen "Private" Baker who kept waiting for Parker to call a defence, Bill "Plumber" Hogan kept running a fly pattern while Roy "Magician" Arnott went 0 for 22. Tom "Big Fella" Walker never found an opening until Gord "Whale" McColeman made one for him.

Word has it that although disappointed by their loss, the Lettermen will return for another clash next year at the same time, promising to come up with just a little more effort. Stretch Knight will probably pull a George Armstrong and come out of retirement. He hates to go out a winner.

Just for the record, the Lettermen had their token American, Wally Parker,—and faculty had their token Canadian, Eric "Sureshot" Thompson.

ABORTION
pregnancies up to 12 weeks
terminated from
\$175.00
Medication, Lab Tests, Doc-
tors' fees included.
Hospital & Hospital affiliated
clinics.
(201) 461-4225
24 hours — 7 days
LENOX MEDICAL
NO REFERRAL FEE



University of Toronto
English and French Language
Summer Schools 1972

Government-sponsored bursaries will be offered in connection
with these programmes.
Enquiries: Continuing Education Programme
Division of University Extension
Toronto 181, Ontario



CLEANERS
743 4321
Across from WLU
220 KING STREET NORTH
WATERLOO, ONT

Same Day Service
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

Hawks Knocked Out of First

by Bill Schuster

Guelph Gryphons defeated the Hawks 6-4 and dumped them into third place in Western Section of the O.U.A.A. last Thursday. This was the Hawks' third consecutive loss. Since the Christmas break, W.L.U. has not won a league game.

The Hawks got off on the right foot against Guelph, taking a 2-0 lead after the first period despite being out-shot 15-5. Bill Hogan and Jim McCrae were the marksmen. Lutheran failed to capitalize twice when they had an empty net. Had they scored, Guelph would have been completely out of the game. But the Hawks missed these opportunities and Guelph's persistence paid off.

Guelph's forechecking prevented W.L.U. from organizing an attack of any type in the early going of the second period. At the 5:59 mark Guelph finally beat George Blinkhorn. This gave the Gryphons the momentum they needed as they potted two more before the mid-way mark of the period.

The Hawks broke out of their doldrums late in the period as Hogan got his second on a powerplay to tie the score.

In the final period sloppy passing enabled Guelph to regain the lead. Dave May tied the game shortly after, only to have Guelph score on a powerplay. Three minutes later Guelph added an insurance goal while playing a man short.

In the last minute Chris Gavaris squared off against Doug Mitchell of the Gryphons. He won a split decision over Mitchell who was about a foot taller. Gavaris, however, lost out in the long run because a fight major automatically means a game suspension.

Blinkhorn was no less than brilliant against the Gryphons. Rumour has it that he plans on filing suit against his team-mates for desertion. Blinkie should have realized that he would be on his own after the first period when he was called upon to make 15 saves while his team-mates managed only five shots. But courageously he continued. All told, Blinkie faced 41 shots, while Lutheran hit the Guelph net with 17.

Hawks Lose Another

by Bill Schuster

The Hawks failed to end their losing streak on Friday, dropping a 7-3 decision to McMaster Marlins.

Lutheran was never really in the game as Mac came out skating; building a 2-0 lead before the 10 minute mark. Doug Tate's short-handed goal late in the period, was the closest the Hawks came to being in the game. McMaster added another goal on a defensive lapse before the buzzer.

The second stanza was all the Marlins, as they picked up two more goals to lead 5-1. The Hawks only bright spot, was their penalty-killing. At one point they were two men short for a little over a minute and successfully held Mac off.

In the final period the teams traded goals, with Jim McCrae

scoring on a break-away and Pat Montani on a tip-in.

Bill Hogan received an indefinite suspension early in the period for shoving the referee. This came after he had been given a ten minute and then a game misconduct for arguing a penalty.

An incident of this sort was bound to occur as the referee displayed a real knack for making questionable calls. Many of his calls left the fans in bewilderment. However, you can not blame the ref for the Hawk loss, they just were not playing hockey.

Doug Smith playing in goal in place of George Blinkhorn, appeared shaky on a couple goals but did play a steady game, especially in the third period when Mac launched 26 shots his way. On the game Smith faced 50 shots while

his counterpart saw only 20.

On Saturday, the Hawks will attempt to break out of their slump when they battle the Ottawa Gee-Gees at the K-W Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. This is a must game for Lutheran. Their losing streak has dropped them into a three way tie for third place. The only encounter between these two teams was won by Ottawa, 6-5. It was during the Hockey Canada Tournament at Trois Rivières during Christmas. At time of writing the Gee-Gees are rated 9th in Canada, so what better way to break out of a slump than against a top team.

Women's Varsity

by Donna Helm
Pat Bergman

W.L.U. Women's Varsity teams travelled to Windsor Friday, January 21, to play the Lancerettes. Despite very strong efforts by both W.L.U.'s basketball and volleyball teams, the Lancerettes still managed to come out victorious. The volleyball team lost three straight games 15-2, 15-8, 15-12 to Windsor. The scores,

however, give evidence of the girls' gradual improvement.

The basketball team also displayed a superb effort but once more the Lancerettes proved to be stronger. They defeated W.L.U. 63-54. Carolyn Baechler was high scorer with 23 points, followed by Joanne Tully with 18 and Evelyn Van Bastelaar with 5. If the girls' continue this performance, they're bound to defeat McMaster in their next game, February 9.

WLU Curling Championship

by Albert Genys

On Sunday January 16th the WLU Varsity Curling Championship was decided.

The Derek Boutang rink was victorious with a convincing 12-3 win over defending champion John Sutherland.

The rink, composed of
Scip- Derek Doutang
Lead - Malcolm Burnett
Second - Fred Stonehouse
Third - Doug Langley

have been curling superlatively this year and according to their skip. "Are ready to curl in the Ontario Playdowns" which will be played February 4th and 5th at the Granite and Westmount Curling Club.

Although this is only their first

year curling as a unit, they seem to be putting it all together. The team curls varsity, intermural and in as many bonspiels and other events that can be put in. From the looks of the team, with a few more years of curling together, they should do well in major competition.

Although Varsity competition is keen, it seems such a pity that not enough people are interested in the sport.

Curling is a very relaxing and enjoyable sport in which anyone can play, more enthusiasm could be brought out and the sport could boom perhaps if more people came out to see or play.

Once again, congratulations go to the Boutang rink who have truly shown that the school can also produce very good athletics in other fields of interest.

CHIAROSCURO

Submissions
accepted in
Cord Office

Browns

SKI CLOTHING SALE



Jackets

- Alpine
- Cortina
- Pedigree
- Reid

(some down filled)

\$16.50-\$55.00 reg. \$24.95-\$85.00

also

Cortina Ski slacks. \$29.95

reg. \$42.00-\$62.00

Specialists in Sports

2 King St. Cor. Erb

Waterloo

579-6580

Waterloo
KING ST. N. • WATERLOO

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
AT 7 AND 9 PM.

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 2 PM.

This is Hero Stephens!

...He helps the poor,
the weak, the homeless.

...He buys girl scout
cookies...

...and...He walks fast
but never hurries.



**FOXY
LADY**

the story of a well loved
SUPER-HERO

COLOR

with ALAN GORDON, SYLVIA FEIGEL, NICOLE MORIN
produced and directed by IVAN REITMAN

ADMITTANCE
RESTRICTED
TO PERSONS
18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER

