

Senate committee selection shady

by Tom Garner
and Dave Schultz

The assignments of student representatives to the various Senate committees are now known, after the Senate meeting Monday. There is dissatisfaction among some senators over the belief that the positions were fixed beforehand, with participation by Senators Phil Poole and V.P. University Affairs Mike Strong.

There are student senators on all Senate committees except the Honourary Degree Committee. One student senator was to be elected in the Senate by nomination and open vote, to the Executive Committee and the Committee on Examinations and Standings; Patrick Kinch was elected to the former, Brian Innes to the latter. The remaining student representation was assigned by President Peters. The assignments are: Bruce Tayler (Committee on Accreditation and Affiliation), Phil Poole and Pat Kinch (Committee on Scholarships, Bursaries, and Financial Aid), Gillian Miller and Brian Innes (Convocation Committee), Mike Strong (Committee on New Faculties, Schools, Institutes, and Departments), Sean Conway and Pat Kinch (Cultural Affairs Committee), and Phil Poole and Mike Strong (Constitution Committee).

These assignments were not universally popular with the student senators. For one thing, not all senators got on committees, and since almost all of the business of the Senate is done in Committees, this is tantamount to

exclusion from the main business of the Senate. This despite the fact that there were almost enough posts assigned (as opposed to elected) to go around. Three students were assigned two committees: Phil Poole, Mike Strong and Pat Kinch. Jim Binns, for example, was not assigned to any committee, and also failed to gain an elected committee post.

It is certain that Phil Poole and Mike Strong exerted an influence on the assignment of the committee posts. Poole admitted to other student senators that he had met with Dr. Peters three or four times prior to the assignments, and Dr. Peters has confirmed that Poole and Strong "offered to assist... in the assigning of the committee members".

It is also likely that this influence was contrary to the wishes of the student caucus, at which all student senators were allowed an assignment to a committee post. It is likely not coincidental that both Strong and Poole are on the powerful Constitution Committee, or that Strong is on the Committee on New Faculties, Schools, and Departments, (which directed academic growth). By contrast, Sean Conway, who has had considerable experience in Faculty Council and in student affairs in general, was only assigned to the less potent Cultural Affairs Committee.

It is not known why Strong and Poole went to Dr. Peters with an independent proposal, or why Dr. Peters was influenced by this unofficial proposal.

the Cord Weekly



The two students on the Board of Governors, Dave Ernst [left] and Jeff Seymour [centre] discuss 'strategies' with SAC president Dave McKinley.

The inaugural meeting of the Board of Governors, originally scheduled for 5-201, and then for the lounge of Women's Res. finally surfaced in the fifth floor lounge of the library. Two Cord staffers, Dave Schultz and Warren Howard were informed by the chairman of the meeting, university president Frank Peters the meeting was closed. When Schultz quoted the new WLU act which came into effect (with much hoopla) on November first as saying, "the meetings of the Board of Governors and of the Senate shall be open to the public and no person shall be excluded therefrom except for improper conduct", president Peters replied, "By a special motion of the Board of Governors, the meeting is closed". When again confronted with the section of the act, Peters said, "This is a special meeting and is

held under the old constitution", which allowed for closed meetings. Schultz asked when the WLU act will come into effect if not on November 1st and Peters replied "The meeting is closed".

There are two major documents governing the operation of WLU. The first is the WLU act, passed by Parliament on June 21, 1973. In effect this act creates the corporation of Wilfred Laurier University, and is law. The second document is the constitution which provides for the day to day activity of the university and sets forth in greater detail the operation and relation of parts of the various faculties, committees and so on. The Constitution also has by-laws. One by-law of the old constitution was the closed meeting bylaw. However, section 36 of the WLU Act of

November 1, says: "the by-laws made under the authority of any Act by Waterloo Lutheran University shall, in so far as they are not inconsistent with this Part (meaning act, Ed) shall remain in force." Thus the old by-laws in the old constitution stand unless they are "inconsistent" with the new WLU Act. The by-law allowing for closed meetings is obviously inconsistent with the section of the new act which provides for open meetings.

Either the WLU act came into effect on November first, or it did not. This meeting was held under the auspices of the new act, therefore we may assume the Board of Governors has accepted the new constitution. To close the meeting, in direct contradiction of the WLU act is a breach of the law and should not be held lightly.

April finals in athletic complex

by Dave Schultz

Final exams in April will be held in the Athletic Complex gym according to WLU President, Dr. Frank Peters. The primary reasons for the move include better lighting and seating facilities and the ease of having all exams written in one place.

This decision, made by the President's Council on July 4, 1973 over protests from the committee responsible for determining a booking policy for the complex; and from Student Administrative Council President Dave McKinley.

The Committee members including Colin McKay, Director of Educational Services (now Student Services); Jeff Pym, a student; John Lewis, a faculty member; Dean of Students, Fred Nichols; and Richard Newborough, assistant Athletic Director, recommended unanimously that the gym not be used for exams at any time. They reasoned the Athletic Complex gym would be of more use to students as an area of recreation

than for writing exams, due to the mental and emotional strain on students at exam time.

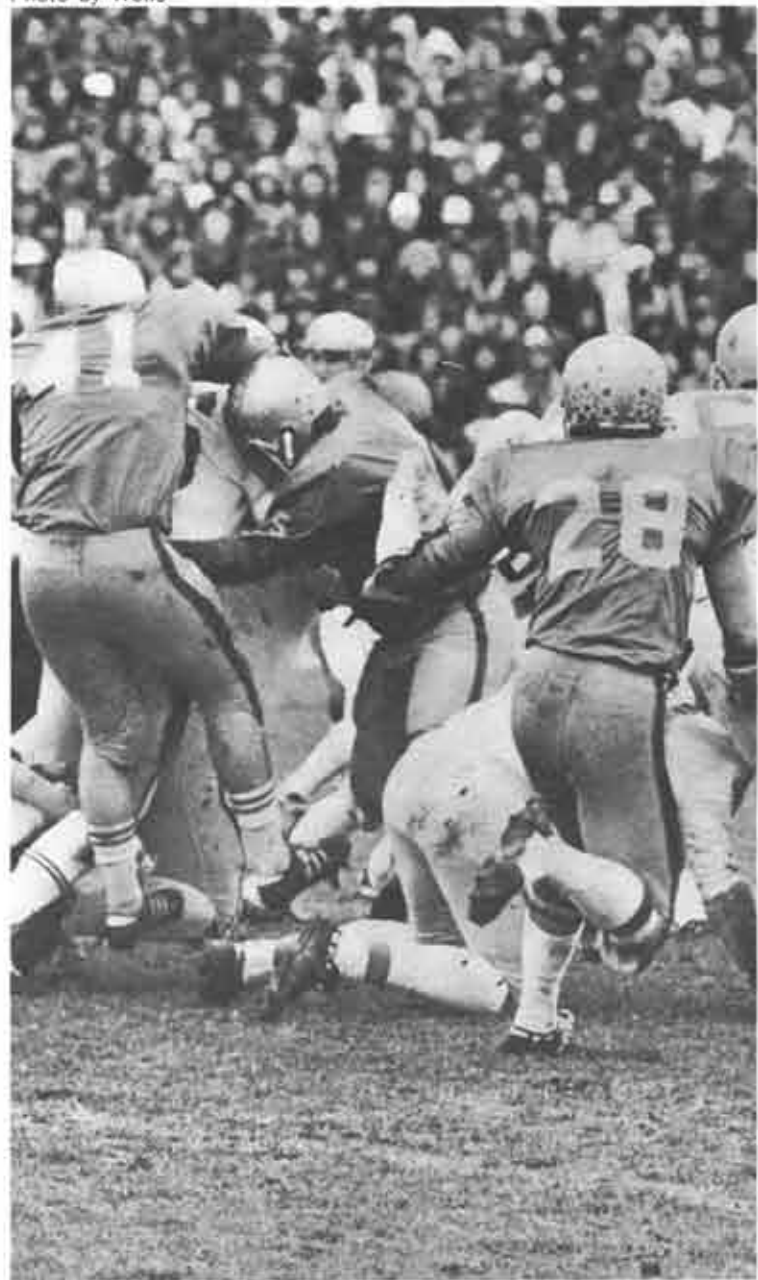
The recommendation which was included in a much larger committee report went to the President's Council, which is an advisory committee to Dr. Peters. The Council accepted the report as a whole which included recommendation that university events, including exams, were fifth on the six level table of priorities. Many students think that the decision to hold exams in the gym contradicts this earlier decision, especially in light of the fact the Athletic Complex was originally touted as a building for intramurals and recreational athletics, with no exceptions.

At the Presidents Council meeting representations were made by Colin McKay, Chairman of the committee, and Henry Dueck, University Registrar. Dueck wanted all exams, including Christmas finals, to be held in the gym. President Peters rejected

this but the eventual compromise allowed April exams.

There is, however, one loose end in the matter. Cliff Bilyea, University Business Manager has told the Cord that there is a six week waiting period on new supplies, including the desks used to write finals for Summer Session II in mid August. The Athletic Department staff has also reported that these desks were received between July 25 and August 6, which would indicate an ordering day in the second week of June, three weeks before the authorization came from President's council to have exams in the gym. Three possibilities exist. First, the tables were shipped faster than normal. Secondly, they were purchased regardless of the location of the exams. Or, thirdly, they were purchased early in anticipation of a favourable ruling from President's Council. Which of these allegations was the actual situation is yet to be discovered.

Photo by Wells



The Golden Hawks defensive wall was a key part of last weeks victory over the Western Mustangs. The Hawks will have to play the same kind of football in order to defeat the Ottawa GeeGees in this weeks attempt to retain possession of the Yeats Cup, the symbol of football superiority in Ontario university athletics.

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Record Co-op survives loss

by Dave Schultz

SAC record co-op manager Blair Quinn has stated that despite an anticipated first term loss of \$350 the store will remain open.

Quinn thinks although the store is not breaking even as budgeted, the service provided to students in the form of low cost albums is more than enough to justify the loss. He also stated the main cause of the loss is the salary paid to the help. Staff receive two dollars an hour, which amounts to \$36 dollars

a week. He added the book store should not be in the job of selling records and should leave the field solely open to the SAC operation.

Paul Fischer, Bookstore manager replied that the bookstore offers a record setup which the co-op cannot match. He said although his prices are about 75 cents higher than the co-ops, by having longer hours and a more varied collection, including classical albums, he offers a

superior service to the students. When asked why he doesn't specialize in one type of record, like classical, he replied he does not choose the albums but that the distributor fills his racks and by his own choice gives the bookstore a mixture of music.

Both Quinn and Fischer seem to be playing a waiting game to determine who will be the single distributor of records on the WLU campus.

Senate committee reacts to plagiarism threat

by Tom Garner

Due to the passing of a resolution at the Senate meeting on Monday, there are now stiffer penalties upon being caught on plagiarism.

Quoting the resolution, "The committee expresses its concern at the possibility of plagiarism in essays, book reports, and take-home examinations." To combat this threat, the Committee on Examinations and Standings intends a full-scale investigation, but it was satisfied to pass two provisional measures. The first is the recommendation that a heavy weight be given to "supervised work", as opposed to looser, more creative assignments such as essays or take-homes. The original wording "required" the instructor to do so, but this was softened to "encouraged" after stiff op-

position to the original wording (and, indeed, the entire proposal). This would reverse a long-term trend away from high-pressure exams with the whole year riding on the outcome, a trend held by most to be "enlightened".

The second proposal is that the penalties riding on discovered plagiarism or any other form of cheating is now specified: it is the "possibility of an F-grade in the course", and possible expulsion from the university for a year or more. This latter was hardened from "if the offence is repeated" to on the first offence.

The committee also expressed concern that "newspapers such as the Cord accept advertisements which appear to condone the use of another's work".

What ever happened to "the only one you're cheating is yourself?"

More student police

by Patricia Bush

The present security forces at Pubs and other university activities will be supplemented by Student Security hopefully on a full-time basis, to help handle the job more efficiently and adequately than is possible at this time due to the number of regular security police.

Recently student police have had to help out at Pubs and since the need for these recruits seems obvious, the idea is being taken into consideration by members of the SAC. They would be somewhat

like those student guards that policed the football games this season.

Mike Strong brought up the idea at a recent Executive meeting, where SAC's policy on student police, of last May, was restated to clarify their position. If this system is to continue on a full-time basis SAC will refine and polish the present force and handle the programme with DAC acting as an advisory and judicial body, a condition set down in last May's policy.

DAC has agreed that such a move would be beneficial. The

University Committee's decision on hiring more Campus Community security guards would determine the necessity of student police, but it is apparent that no such action is viable and the need for a supplement from the student body is immediate.

The Student Force would work in cooperation with the present security force on a long-term basis to make the campus and related activities relatively safer and hopefully more secure than the already great but scarce security force that is operating now can manage.

The National News

Minimum wage up

TORONTO (CUP)—Ontario Labour Minister, Fern Guindon, announced November 1 that the minimum wage for students under 18 will be increased to \$1.65 from \$1.45 and that the general minimum wage will be increased to \$2.00 from \$1.80. The increase will be effective January 1, 1974.

Guindon told the house that greater increases are not possible. He said that there is "a danger of creating unemployment by setting an unrealistically high minimum wage."

Students working at summer resorts will also benefit from the increases. Not more than \$25.00 per week can be taken off for room and board.

The learner rate which is often paid to students in the first month of the job will also go up to \$1.90 from \$1.70.

Guindon has previously stated that the earlier minimum wage increase this year cost more than a thousand jobs, mainly for students over 18. He also claimed that "textile, tourist and service industries cannot absorb greater cost increases and still remain competitive."

The announcement was greeted with little enthusiasm by the Liberals and New Democrats who said that the increases were long overdue.

Liberal leader Bob Nixon asked if this would make the minimum wage greater than welfare payments. Guindon replied that

there was a slightly higher payment with the new minimum wage.

NDP leader Stephen Lewis criticized the Conservative government for not providing protection to workers affected by plant shutdowns.

Beginning in 1975, time and a half will be paid for overtime in excess of 44 hours instead of the present 48. Vacation pay will be increased from two percent to four for the first year of employment.

Among those exempted from the act are farm workers, commission salesmen and students working for charitable group operated camps as well as student nurses.

Morgentaler defended

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Morgentaler trial took a positive turn for the defense when Judge James Hugesen agreed to accept Article 45 of the Criminal Code as a valid basis for the defense. Under this article, Dr. Henry Morgentaler may contend that he is entitled to immunity from criminal responsibility on the grounds that it was medically necessary for his patients' physical and psychological health that he perform the abortion for which he is now on trial.

Morgentaler is facing the first of six charges for performing illegal abortions. The crown is basing its case on a specific abortion per-

formed in his clinic August 15, the day the Montreal police raided his clinic and seized his files. One of his patients on that day is the main witness for the prosecution.

She is an unmarried, twenty six year old foreign graduate student in the Montreal area who testified that she needed the abortion because neither she nor the father-to-be could afford to support her child. Also, she did not want the public shame that accompanies an unwed mother and illegitimate child.

Two of the Montreal hospitals she contacted for an abortion asked for 'fantastic sums' and the other two could not give her an appointment soon enough. Morgentaler had been recommended by a staff member in one of the hospitals.

The defense is now trying to establish the necessity of that abortion. The first witness called for the defense was Dr. Bourne, head of the Maisonneuve hospital in Montreal. He admitted having referred women to Morgentaler for abortions on the grounds that if they were determined to have abortions then they would be best treated by Morgentaler. He maintained that Morgentaler was the best in his field.

When presented with a "hypothetical situation" by the prosecution, the details of which corresponded exactly with the present case, Bourne said that he would have recommended the

woman for an abortion.

Dr. Maurice Jobin, a doctor who has been actively fighting for the repeal of the present abortion laws, testified that many doctors refer women to Morgentaler for abortions. Furthermore, the majority of the abortions performed at the Montreal General Hospital are accepted because of the conditions in the women similar to those described in the prosecution witness.

The registrar of the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Augustin Roy, described Morgentaler as a member in good standing. No major complaints had been made about him.

Once again, the Prosecution presented the 'hypothetical case' and Roy agreed that he would have referred the woman for an abortion. He added that he had received a letter from Morgentaler inviting him to come inspect the clinic in preparation for legal approval of the clinic. However, because of the trial, they had to postpone the inspection.

The long term consequences of not aborting a woman who wishes it are often very damaging, including psychosis and the possibilities of suicide, according to Dr. Mackay, a psychiatrist and director of professional services at l'Hopital Riviere des Prairies in Montreal. The effects on a child that a woman has been forced to bear are also severe, the doctor

testified.

Morgentaler began his testimony on Wednesday as the last witness for the defense. He stated that he had performed between 6,000 and 7,000 abortions in the past few years in his clinic.

In the present case he considered the abortion "necessary and indispensable". He felt that if he had not performed the abortion the woman would have sought "a charlatan or attempted self-abortion".

"I decided that it was in the interest of her health to do it," he said.

The results of a questionnaire that Morgentaler sent to doctors and organizations who had referred women to his clinic showed that only 70 women out of more than 5,000 had developed complications.

He first began performing abortions in late 1968, he said. "Once having made the decision to do so, I was determined that none would be refused for financial reasons."

In the present case, the woman testified that she had been told that the price would be 200 dollars. However, she told him she had only 80 dollars, he reduced the fee to 150 dollars and offered to accept a post dated check for the remainder.

"I only did my duty," he said, and added that he did not have "the least regret" about having performed the abortion.

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Representation quality or popularity

The dust has settled, and the student representatives on the Senate and the Board of Governors have been chosen. The procedure for the former was changed for this year, and the procedure for the latter is new, because representation on the Board of Governors is new. The procedures are the same for both, and it is not universally popular; there have been charges of elitism. Is it? Is it a good system? Are these two questions related?

In past years, senators were chosen in much the same manner as SAC members, by open nomination and popular vote. This is not necessarily the only legal way to do it; all the Senate specifies is that student representation should come from the students (surprise!) and be chosen by the students. Open elections are not the only way of conforming to the letter of the law, because the Senate didn't specify which students would do the choosing. This year, applications were taken by SAC President Dave McKinley, and he presented some, but not necessarily all, of these to SAC for selection. Not ratification, mind you, because he was required, one way or another, to present at least one more than the required number to SAC, so that the process would not be dictatorial. Nominations would also be allowed from the floor, so that ultimately SAC would be the final arbiter of who would be a Senator representing the students. In fact, the list of applicants for posts on the Board of Governors went into SAC uncut. The list of hopefuls for the Senate was somewhat abbreviated by McKinley, and he feels no remorse about it. Note that, the grapevine being what it is, those cut could have themselves nominated on the floor in the SAC selection meeting, so that the real implication of a cut by the SAC president is one of communication of disapproval, rather than a bid for disqualification.

See any seeds of elitism or nepotism creeping in? The Administration, or rather the Board of Governors, thought there was something of this stripe afoot. During the summer, McKinley was told by President Peters that representation on the new Board of Governors would be placed in the hands of the students; any method deemed fit by the students would be all right by the University. Was this because it was believed that the students were expected to conduct open elections, according to the hallowed tenets of democracy? Possibly; in any case, the Board of Governors was more than slightly reluctant to let SAC conduct the selection on this basis. There were allusions to SAC usurping the sovereignty of the students, charges that seem rather strange considering the free hand allegedly given SAC in the choice of a method of representation. Why did the University bother to consult SAC about the choosing of representatives in the first place if it didn't trust SAC with the administration of the wishes of the students?

McKinley, as befits the president of any student council, or any other senior student for that matter, is naturally suspicious about the motives of the various Powers that Be in the University. He feels that the system must have something going for it if the Administration is displeased with it, which makes sense if one is similarly cynical. Proof exists for the less suspicious, however; McKinley argues for the system, his system, on the grounds that the really important thing is the quality of representation, and that only if the students are a part of a united front of considered student concern will the representation mean anything at all. Little known fact: the students at large do not speak for the best interests of the students! They do not speak at all, witness the dismal turnouts for SAC elections.

This brings us back to the question of elitism. Here we go: is the system "elitist" or is it not? The answer is: quite possibly, and I'm for it. The real issue is, what is representation? The best representation is that representation which best speaks for the interests of the students. This has nothing to do with the procedure involved; democracy is fairest to the contestants, but the system that is fairest to the students is that system which best represents them after the selection is over. Another little known fact: almost all the people that are truly and consistently interested in the affairs of the university hang around the Student Union offices. Those who would make good senators of B of G members are most likely known to the Consciousness Elite (a term I invented last year), but probably not to the students at large. Why must every post be subject to the vagaries of the usual electoral popularity contest when it needn't be?

Even if one doesn't accept the "united front" argument, I think the present system is better than popular vote on grounds of quality alone. But think it: if the main complaint against SAC is that it doesn't do enough for the money it costs, why do people complain when it tries to do something about issues of real importance?

—Tom Garner



Dining hall menu explained

There would appear to be some confusion regarding the number of items and choices which we have in the dining hall. I hope that this article will clear up any difficulties you have.

Basically, you are allowed six items for breakfast, seven items for lunch and eight items for supper. What constitutes an item? The main plate is three items that is, meat, potatoes and a vegetable. You can not have more than one main plate. Obviously, it would be too expensive to allow two or three plates of meat. However, you could have two juices, two salads and one dessert to equal eight items at supper, for example. In theory, you could have eight chocolate bars for supper. However, that is not exactly a nutritious meal. Breakfast does not include fruit or chocolate bars. These items are for lunch and supper only.

You are allowed the same number of items in your bag lunch and supper. One sandwich however, counts as two items and you may only have two sandwiches for lunch and three sandwiches for supper. For an example, let's look at a typical bag lunch. Two sandwiches (4 items), one donut, one pop and one cheese and crackers equals seven items.

The Food Services Committee will endeavor to keep you informed. We hope to post a list of responses to your suggestions as well as the minutes of our meetings in order to keep you up to date.

Please make use of the suggestion boxes. We noticed that there were NO suggestions from the Torque Room two weeks ago. This is our only source of feedback, so please, let us know.

Chris Burtchall, chairman of the sub-committee, is working on proposals to improve our "eating conditions". Included in this is a suggestion to re-arrange furniture and decorate the walls to make eating a more enjoyable experience.

The Food Services Committee is working and obtaining results. We hope we have your co-operation.

Phil Poole
Chairman, Food Services

To the people of WLU

I want to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated in the Blood Donor Clinic, Wednesday, October 31. This was the most successful clinic ever at WLU with a record of 432 donors.

Without the several people who helped load and unload equipment and beds and served refreshments, the clinic never would have gotten off the ground. Their aid was invaluable.

The teams who won the residence competition were Conrad Hall A2 and Little House A1W. They tied in both percentage points and actual numbers of donors. Congratulations to both floors.

Again, thank you for your help, co-operation, and participation in the Blood Donor Clinic. You have indeed given the gift of life.

Marion Jenkins
Community Services Bank

Tears of steel

A Hebrew announcer at Cairo's radio said in a mocking tone that

parents in Israel are "obsessed with worry" about the fate of their fighting sons and that this causes our country to be in a state of despair.

It's true. I cannot deny that every person who has a relative, son, husband or friend in the battlefield is worried and feels great concern. It is also true that we believe human life to be sacred. After all the pogroms, persecutions, wars and concentration camps—we do not want to lose even one soul.

I cannot but sadly confirm that the Egyptian leaders will never be able to understand that. A person like Sadat who is ready to talk about throwing a million soldiers—who have brothers, sister, parents and grandparents—to death, only a person who dares talk like that and is ready to do so, can be sarcastic about our "obsession with worry".

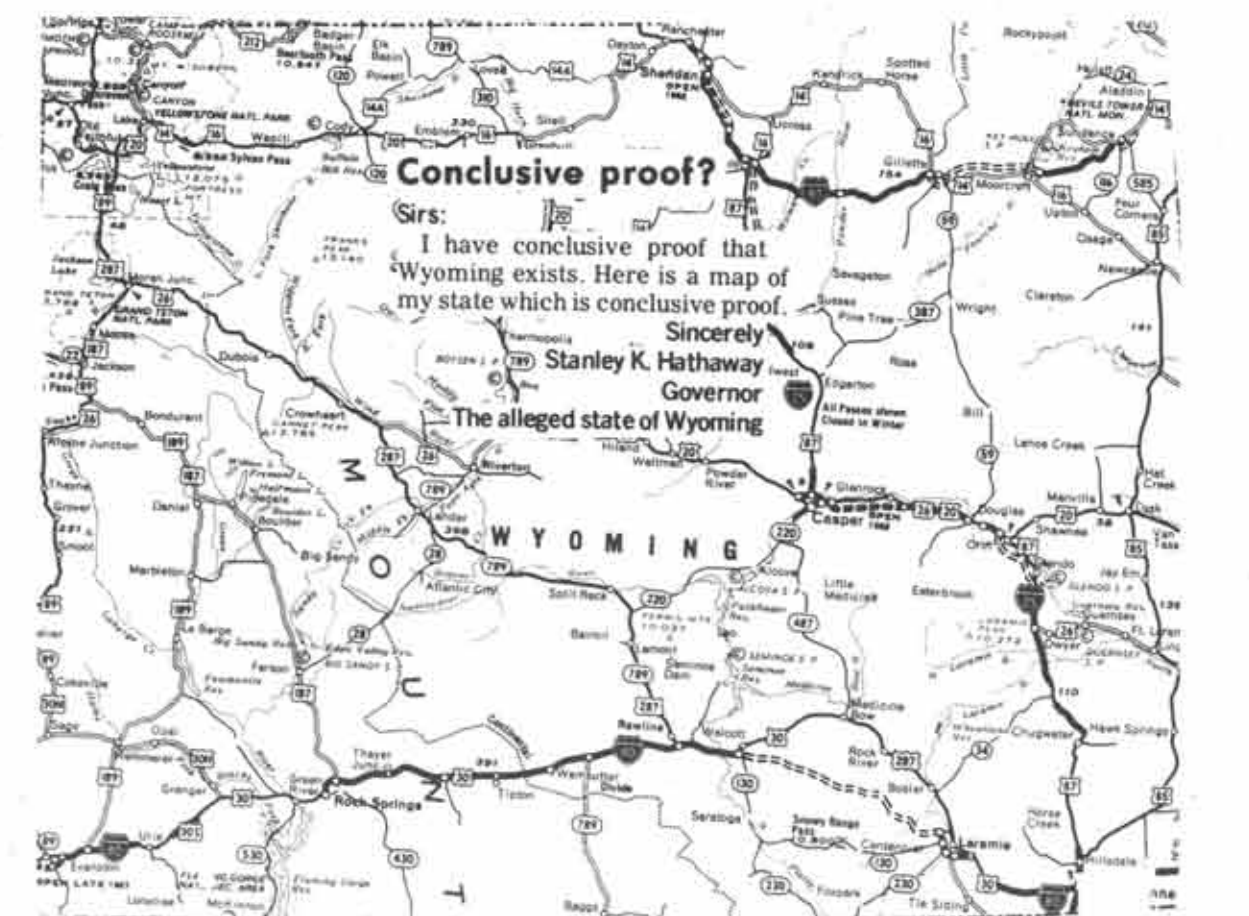
It is true: we are worried! But we don't wail; we pray that there be no more casualties.

Bless the people who know and who are ready to fight—the way we do—yet does not want its sons to be dead.

Six hundred and fifty six families were crying bitterly when they heard the door-bell ringing and received the shocking and awful message of death. Six hundred and fifty six people! This number does not even come close to the million Egyptians that Sadat is ready to sacrifice. Yet, the Whole nation was seized with rage and crying along with the families.

Despair? Who despairs? Our tears are not only an expression of pain but also an expression of our decision to exist as a people and a nation, whether the Arabs like it or not.

Our tears are tears of steel. The Arabs can never understand this.
Yoel Marcus



Page Five—Opinion and Comment

Right Thinking

Vietnam: gone and forgotten?



by Robert K. Rooney

While the world, oil supplies rapidly dwindling, sadly watches the present crisis in the Middle East, the Crisis of the Sixties goes unnoticed in Southeast Asia. Despite the Nobel Prize winning arrangement of Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho the war in Vietnam is about to reach its final stages.

This war, which has been going

on at various levels of intensity since 1945, may finally see the dream of the Vietnicks fulfilled in the near future. You remember the Vietnicks, don't you? That motley crew of Junior Brownshirts who ran amok on campuses in the USA in the 1960's waving the Black Flag of Anarchism and chanting 'Revolution Now!', 'End American Imperialism in Vietnam!', and that masterpiece of unconscious irony 'Power to the People' will have their faith vindicated if all goes well for North Vietnam and the Cambodian insurgents. South Vietnam and Cambodia are about to experience the final push to plummet them into the dismal abyss of Asian Communism. Another brutal, bloody Worker's Paradise is about to appear, and little Revolutionary hearts will thrill as they wish for the same thing here.

The irony of the whole situation is that if Southeast Asia becomes Communist it will be a triumph of Imperialism. Some American voices have been raised about this

for some time, claiming that the Red Chinese wish nothing more than to have the rice-surplus producing regions of Cambodia and South Vietnam at their disposal. Then the Chinese overloads will be able to stop or cut down the major purchases of grain from Canada and Australia. It is not the ever-hungry masses of Communist China, however, who will make Southeast Asia into a new empire.

The most Imperialistic force in Southeast Asia is the tightly disciplined dictatorship of North Vietnam. It is a matter of record that Ho Chi Min, when he set out to 'free' the masses of what was at that time a French colony, changed the name of the Vietnam Communist Party to the 'Indo-Chinese Communist Party'. The final battle of the first Indo-China war, Dien Bien Phu, was the result of an attempt by French Union airborne troops to cut off a Viet Minh drive into Laos. Laotians were spared Communism after the French Empire in Asia was

destroyed but have suffered greatly from the Communist Pathet Lao guerillas which have been trained, maintained and supported in the field by North Vietnamese regulars. The peculiar complexion of Laotian politics, the opposing leaders are half-brothers and Laotians have little taste for civil war, have frustrated Red hopes of building Laos into a disciplined segment of a Greater Communist Indo-China.

The magnificently disciplined and trained Vietnamese Communists have also carried a major part of the fighting for Prince Sihanouk's Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. Reportedly the Cambodian Communists have been less than pleased at the tendency of the Vietnamese veterans to treat the native guerillas as a sort of colonial auxiliary. Khmer Rouge is carrying on much of the present terrorism in Phnom Penh, for example the heroic bombings of civilians in markets, presumably in order to take over the government while their 'Vietnamese

comrades' are occupied in violating the truce in South Vietnam.

The continued existence of South Vietnam depends on how well the American forces prepared the forces of South Vietnam. Whether the Americans will supply the non-Communist Vietnamese is another question vital to Thieu. The danger exists that the army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) will be demoralized by the protracted conflict and the corrupt democracy which they are defending and fail to stop the Red invasion. The fighting qualities of the North Vietnamese regulars are well known and and to be greatly respected. ARVN did put up a good fight in the last big Communist push but there will be no US air-power to support them this time.

The struggle to fulfill HO Chi Minh's dream of Empire continues in Indo-China. How far away the Vietnamese lie from a Third Indo-China war is a matter for speculation. Without a doubt, it is on its way.

A voice from within

Our boys in blue



by Ken Pope

There is a group on campus which gets little of the respect and appreciation that it rightly deserves. Perhaps the main reason for this state of affairs is the less they are seen or needed, the better job they are doing. This may seem contradictory, but it's true. The speed and facility with which they provide their services

is directly related to their expertise and concern for the campus community—its well-being. I doubt that anyone who has had to deal with the members of our security force can honestly say they have not co-operated in almost all routine cases in a way which gave credit to their discretion and efficiency. Without a doubt the security section is under-manned and over-worked, judging from the time and duties involved in their job. In spite of this they have earned the gratitude of the students who have to deal with them on a day-to-day basis (specifically the Dons and members of various activity groups) because of their superlative and ready co-operation in the running of the campus on the student level.

The role of the security force on campus may appear to have a varying importance in the eyes of different people depending on what service they provide in a particular case. For someone who

runs into Frank or Ken after a pub when they just happen to be trying to get into Women's Residence by forcing a window, there will be a different interpretation of the security force's role on campus, than for a Don who wants a false alarm turned off. Nevertheless I think most people have a basic understanding of what the security men are here to do; we all want a relatively civilized campus with a minimum of interference from anyone so we can go ahead and live our own lives, to whatever end we may see as being the best for us. There is no doubt that academic pursuits have a major priority for most of us; our tuition fees would buy a lot of beer if we were back on the street. Maintaining a reasonably peaceful environment is a prime consideration in the responsibilities of Security, so we can go our separate and studious ways without distraction.

As I've already said, most students I know are more than satisfied with the way in which

security does its job. There might possibly be an improvement in communication between students wanting help and the security guard on duty (it's difficult to get a hold of him sometimes) and a few extra guards wouldn't hurt, both from the point of view of an extension of services and curtailing smart comments from trouble-makers if there were two men in a problem situation rather than one. The rapport that has developed between students and members of the security force, often on a personal level, is very similar to the social condition that many regular police officers try to create in their dealings with the general public. A great deal of money, training and time is spent by police forces to build up a relationship such as exists on campus, with much less success. This can only be credited to the efforts of the men who are responsible for campus security on a direct and individual level.

The status of the security force

on our campus is different from several other university campuses, specifically at Uniwat and Western, in that the constabulary consists of men who have been sworn in as regular police officers and have virtually all the rights and powers that entails. This is partially due to the fact the campuses are much larger and more active at night and on weekends when trouble most often occurs. Though there are some authoritarians who feel otherwise, I cannot see any advantages of having a similar situation at Laurier. The nature of the student-security relationship would change drastically for the worse, while the discretion which is exercised now would certainly disappear. Any circumstances in which it was felt that charges should be laid would have to go to the civil courts rather than the judicial committee. The relatively 'liberal' environment in which we live would disappear and we'd be back on the street getting busted by the laws of the land.

Chile: another view

by Bernard Brunner

In the weeks that have followed the coup in Chile the news media have distributed nothing but condemnation of the military junta. A different and perhaps more realistic view is the coup was a significant and positive step toward a better life for the Chileans. The fact that the military in Chile does not have a record of intervening in government affairs and has traditionally kept apart from politics for 40 years indicates the recent takeover was a 'do or die' proposition, for the military, but also for the country.

Allende was in the process of establishing a separate military body under the title of a 'workers

militia'. Why would he organize a second military force? The answer is all too obvious if one looks into the history of totalitarian regimes. The Brownshirts of Hitler provide only one example of 'alternate workers armies'.

The possibility exists then, the armed forces were thwarting the movement by Allende and his followers of carrying out a coup of their own. In fact documents have been forwarded to the UN by the new government stating such a plan (called Plan Zeta) was in fact being considered. The plan included the arrest and execution of thousands of right wing and moderate opponents of Allende, including high ranking military officers, former President

Eduardo Frei, union bosses, justices of the supreme court and businessmen and lawyers.

Furthermore the Chilean experiment in Marxism was not working. The economy was in chaotic condition with the country's transportation system out of order; the standard of living was falling because of a 300 percent inflation rate; and women held demonstrations and banged pots to protest food shortages. By continuing his policies of nationalizing companies, especially those who opposed him; wholesale expropriation of property; and politicizing the military by placing its members in the cabinet, Allende only added to the economic troubles of the country by disaffecting many people, even

some of those who voted for him. Thus, elected with only one third of the popular vote, his grip on the country was loosening. The country was imperiled and divided.

Consequently the general acted in a gesture of national self-defence. Since the armed forces are responsible for maintaining the existence of the country, it is reasonable that they should attempt to quell internal disruption which would destroy the country.

Much opposition to the coup in the press is directed against the 'unwarranted' actions of the coup's leaders. Obviously, the above mentioned imposition of totalitarian rule by Allende had not yet taken place. However, could it be expected the leaders of the

junta should wait until the first blow had been levelled against them by Allende.

Until all revolutionary parties, foreign or domestic, are removed, it does not seem likely that total peace will reign. The army is only reacting with violence because it is the surest way of dissipating these dangerous forces, which would have used the same measures, given the opportunity. In a word the coup was pre-emptive.

Supporting the coup does not mean acceptance of all its tactics, but it does mean a rejection of Marxism which, if given time would have lead to the destruction of Chile and its people. Hopefully democracy will return soon to Chile, minus the forces of the radical left.

Lip service

WLU day: Wilf arrives

photo by Francey

It was a long haul from the last issue before Christmas of the Cord last year, when the name of Wilfrid Laurier originally saw the light of day. A veritable orgy of Laurierism it was, complete with Laurier food at the Laurier Dinner, and a Laurier Lecture afterwards. The events started with the inevitable Convocation, then moved into the Athletic Complex for various endeavours: watermelon polo (lasted as long as the watermelon), underwater race (the ultimate winner almost drowned), pantyhose race, in itself worth the price of admission, and the inner tube race. Ah yes, and the squash finals; never seen the game played like that before, have you?

The high rollers were invited to the Laurier Dinner, which was mercilessly devoid of longwindedness....very pleasant, and the food was good. The Laurier Lecture followed, in which Senator Grattan O'Leary laid down the word for all to hear. Herein lies a reproduction for those who missed it the first time.

Sentimental, but in good taste. Happy Laurier, to you, too.

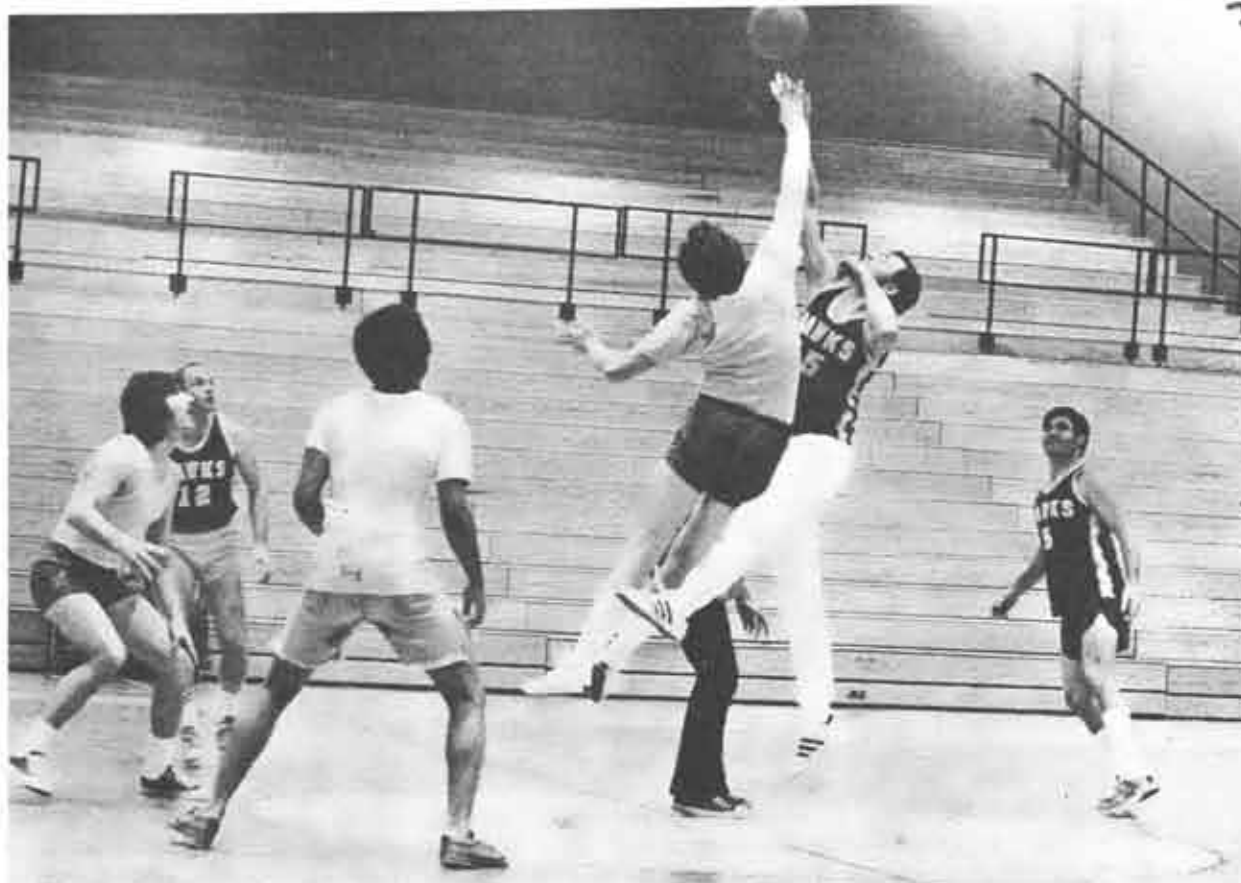


photo by Francey



photo by Francey

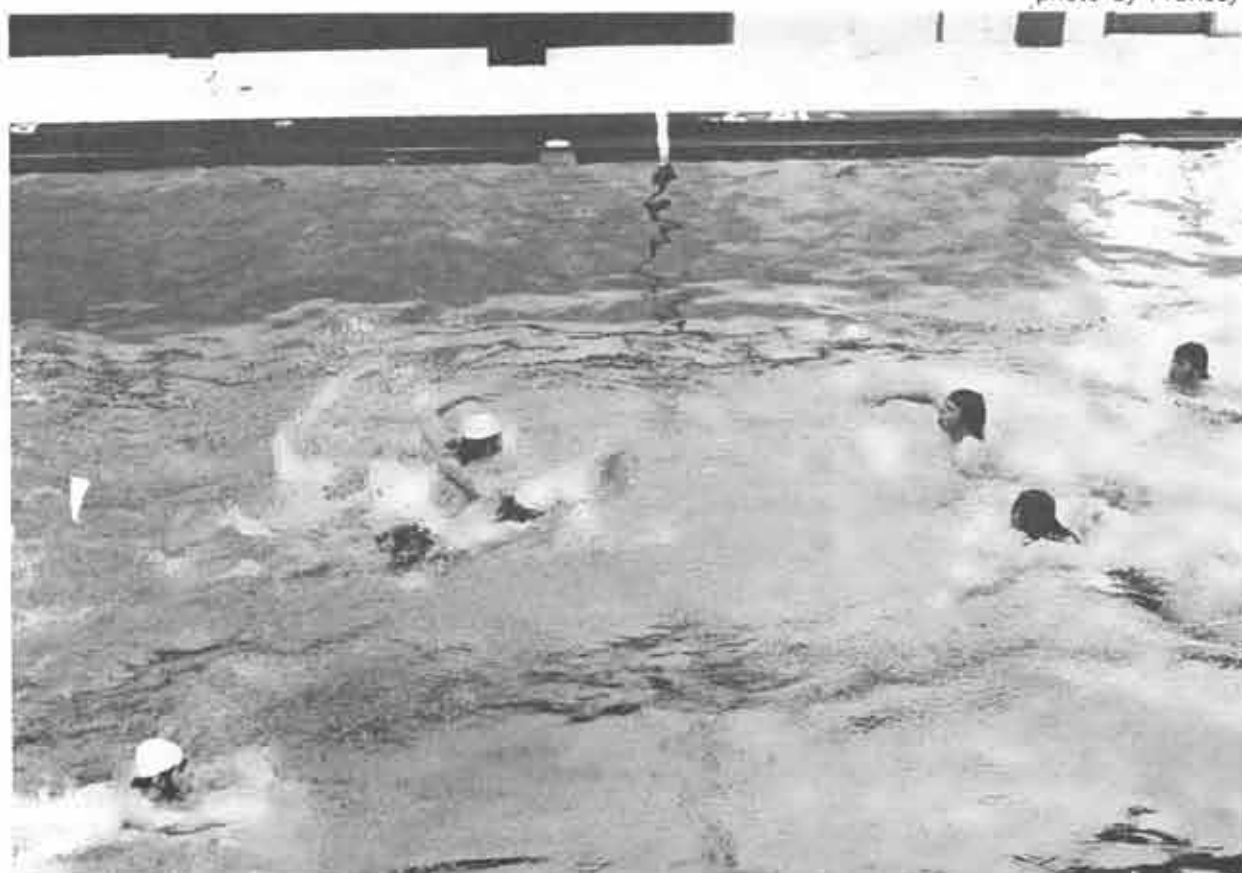


photo by Ferguson



First Laurier Lecture: a hard act to follow

by Robert K. Rooney

On the evening of November the first, the first Wilfrid Laurier lecture was delivered by Senator Grattan O'Leary. For a seemingly brief period of time, the Senator regaled the rapt audience with his personal reminiscences of Sir Wilfrid.

President Peters opened by greeting the assembly and expressing his satisfaction with the Provincial Government during the negotiations for Provincial status

for this University. He then proceeded to introduce the Minister for University Affairs, Mr. Eric Winkler. Mr. Winkler detailed the attempts of the Government to find a suitable moment to present to the University on the occasion of its change in status. An impressive bust of Laurier was unveiled, the gift of the Premier of Ontario to the University.

Senator Paul Martin, Government Leader in the Senate and

Chancellor of WLU, arose and introduced his colleague Senator-Doctor Grattan O'Leary who was to be the feature speaker of the evening.

The Senator spoke with commanding eloquence of the Laurier that he had known. With ease he brought out his memories of our first French Canadian Prime Minister, whom he had known from the Press Gallery before and during the First World War. O'Leary spoke in tones of deep

respect of the man Laurier, his eloquence, sense of duty, and humanity. The address was liberally (perhaps conservatively would be the better word, considering the Senator's political affiliation) spiced with quotes and anecdotes illustrating his sparkling homage to a great man. With incisiveness belying his eighty odd years, the Senator compared the conduct of government of today with that of sixty years ago. He decried the Press

Conference as unnecessary in a Parliamentary system and spoke of 'government conducted in the corridors'. An address to the Youth present to respect Parliament and not to deride it as a 'talking shop' concluded O'Leary's address.

The evening was an impressive display of the art of public speaking. It is highly unlikely that the subsequent Wilfrid Laurier lectures will match the high quality of the first.

Exposé

The State of Wyoming: Fact or Fiction

by Dave Schultz

For too long the people of the world have been deluded by the grasping captains of industry and insincere politicians who rule the United States into accepting the myth of the "48" contiguous states. This myth is so foul and underhanded its perpetuation has allowed these vicious men to wend their way into the very warp and woof of the American way of life, and thus undermine the strength and security of the United States as a free republic. Working hand in hand with slick oil magnates, these vile politicians have increased their own wealth and power, to the detriment of the American people. The "fact" of the "48" states falls because of the non-existence of one of the states. The myth is simple. These men insist that the state of Wyoming exists when in actual fact, THERE IS NO WYOMING.

The official description

Wyoming is listed in Boone's Illustrated Catalogue of Sovereign Territories(1) as the "44th of the United States, a mountain land of shepherders and cattle ranchers, located in the West-Central area of the US." (2) This is a rather straightforward outline of Wyoming, and as the book goes on to state, there are a number of cities, notably Cheyenne and Laramie, and innumerable mines, farms and mountains. But, what does this tell us about Wyoming other than what has been created by the elite ruling class over the last one hundred years? What do we really know about Wyoming?

The real Wyoming

What is the capital of Wyoming? A simple question? Not actually. In an independent poll(3) an astonishing 97.5 percent of the people polled were unable to give the name of the capital city, even after receiving three guesses. When asked to name any city in Wyoming, 53 percent responded with the name Cheyenne, 24 percent with Laramie and 6 percent with Buffalo. The rest did not respond at all. Of course, any astute person will note the peculiarity of these names. Both Cheyenne and Laramie were rather famous television westerns popular in the early sixties. Furthermore these shows were fiction and as such required a fictitious local. The American television net-

works, working in collusion with purveyors of the Wyoming myth created these shows to make the public "Wyoming Conscious", when in fact there is nothing to be conscious of.

By way of passing Buffalo is in New York.

The obvious conclusion to these deliberations is, no person can name the capital of Wyoming because there is no capital city. Furthermore, no person can name an actual, non-fictitious, town or city in Wyoming because there are none.

In a further question it was discovered that 98.2 percent of the respondents were unable to say anything about Wyoming at all. All these people were unable to identify one distinguishing characteristic about this supposed state.

Consequently, we can derive only one conclusion from all these figures. No one knows anything about the state of Wyoming. And is it any wonder?

through the various electronic media. Yet, once again, the respondents struck out. 79 percent gave no answer, while the rest gave incorrect answers.(4) Even when they were presented with the following list of famous Wyomingites they did not recognize any names. More likely than not the reader will fare in a similar manner. He will note however, that not one single Wyomingite is from Wyoming, a rather suspicious fact.

Joseph Maull Carey, born in Delaware. A political leader.

Ferdinand Vandiveer Hayden, born in Massachusetts. A geologist.

Grace Raymond Hebard, born in Iowa. An historian and feminist.

John B. Kendrick, born in Texas. A political leader.

Elwood Mead, born in Indiana. An irrigation engineer.

Frank Wheeler Mondell, born in Missouri. A political leader.

So, we have a list of "famous" Wyomingites, save for the fact nobody can

An unexpurgated history

Territorial status was granted to Wyoming on July 25, 1868, just a few short days after the unsuccessful impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson. Prior to this date, the 'land' that was to 'become' Wyoming was supposedly a part of the Dakota territory.(5) The bill granting this new status to the new territory was signed by Johnson but the groundwork was laid by the Secretary of State, William Seward.

In 1860, the Republican nominating convention chose Abraham Lincoln over Seward as the party's standard bearer. Lincoln, victorious, in the presidential election, sought to heal the inner rifts within the party by appointing Seward Secretary of State. To the power mad Seward, however, this was not enough. Although through the civil war he acted as the obedient servant of the nation, upon the death of Lincoln and the accession of Johnson, Seward put into

Folly" did no more than to make the public irate at Seward's expansionist dreams. The American public did not want a seven million dollar ice-box.

Seward, once burnt, again attempted to give the expansionists something to talk about, but this time he played a sure thing by creating a mythical state and passing it off as the real thing. Ostensibly, as mentioned, the land for the new territory was to come from the Dakota Territory. However, Seward was clever enough to have all the legislation passed without ever taking any land away from the Dakotas. (As one may note by looking at one of today's maps, the Dakotas are all there). The beauty of this plan was the impossibility of anyone checking up on Seward's latest jewel in the territorial cap. People knew Alaska was cold and snowy, but what could they say about Wyoming. It was impossible to visit the new 'territory' and thus no reports could be made. Seward had pulled off the coup of the century.

All this was for nought, however, as Seward was unable to muster support to stand against U.S. Grant in the election of 1868. However, Seward left behind a territory where before there had been nothing.

By 1890 the government was being pressured by various factions into making the territory a state. By this time everyone believed in Wyoming and maps had been created which showed the territory. The benefits of statehood were many. First of all, with the anticipated admission of Idaho in 1890 as the 43rd state, it was necessary to find a 44th in order to round out the number of states, facilitating the placing of stars on the flag. Secondly, there could be no rationale for keeping Wyoming a territory when all the bordering lands had been accepted as states. It was virtually impossible at this time not to accept Wyoming as a state although there were a few stalwarts in the Congress who refused to accept the constitution, a move that would block statehood. The admission bill was passed and, for the first time in history of the world, a non-existent area became formally recognized as a sovereign entity.

Thus Wyoming, born amid the flurry of activity surrounding the impeachment of Johnson, and sustained by statehood, became available for exploitation by politicians and capitalists. And it was not

MEMO

from

Secretary of State, William Seward

Re: Wyoming Territory
To: Andrew Johnson

Andy,

I have suddenly learned that there is a large parcel of land out there in the Dakota territory that would look good as a territory. The name I picked out is pretty nice and I think we can settle the land in about ten or fifteen years time. Let's push this bill.

Bill

This is it. The document that started the whole thing. With this piece of paper an entire state was created a foul act, indeed.

But, the reader may argue, in today's fast paced world geography has lost its importance, thus we cannot expect people to remember facts about real, though insignificant places such as Wyoming. Although it is a bit much to expect that all those polled have forgotten their geography, the pollsters asked a further question. They requested the 'pollees' to name at least one person from Wyoming. In the "global village" there is no excuse for any person not being able to name one prominent 'Wyomingite', since we are continually bombarded with names, faces and facts


recognize the names on the list.

We have seen in these two short sections that public knowledge about a state of the United States is non-existent. Would this not seem to suit a non-existent state?

So far enough evidence has been presented to at least establish some groundwork for debunking the Wyoming myth. However, before completely finishing this difficult and delicate matter, it is wise to examine the history of the 'state' of Wyoming in order to better understand the myth and thus facilitate its destruction.

operation a massive plan to eventually gain the presidency for himself.

Seward's plan was complicated and risky. Integral to the scheme was the establishment of the image of a man dedicated to "manifest destiny" and the "equality of all people". In this way Seward could capitalize on his role as a 'friend' of Lincoln and also attract support from the new states west of the Appalachians. Consequently, while serving under Johnson, Seward pulled a few fast moves. In 1867 he negotiated the purchase of Alaska for seven million dollars. However this move, termed "Seward's



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From the Chairman

Re: the Wyoming map

The new galleys are in from Washington, so go ahead and run the map.

It's almost convincing.

AJW

The oil companies are not without blame in the myth.

long before these two groups found methods of using the 'existence' of this state as a means of wielding influence over others less powerful. An example is the sad case of Warren G. Harding.

In 1923 Wyoming was splashed across the pages of newspapers across the nation as a scandal broke concerning the Teapot Dome oil reserves in Wyoming. Allegedly, these oil reserves which were under the control of the armed forces had been leased through the office of the Secretary of the Interior to various large oil companies which refined and sold the oil. The scandal rocked the nation and led eventually to the resignation and trial of two cabinet members, but more importantly, to the death of Harding.

Harding was from the outset an unpopular president, especially among his fellow politicians. If anything, he became president not through his own efforts but through those of his campaign manager and confidant, Harry

Daugherty. Hardings political enemies, who were numerous, were frantic to find a way to drive him out of office. The solution was to create some sort of scandal which would implicate Harding in bribery, corruption and other high crimes. Of course, a scandal which is entirely artificial could not be set in a real local lest the people become suspicious and word spread of the innocence of the President. Therefore, these men decided that the scandal would be set in Wyoming. Harding could not disavow the reality of the scandal by turning around and denying the existence of Wyoming for two main reasons. First, because he had personally received some 56,000 'votes' from the state; and secondly, who would believe him?

Harding suffered through the entire Teapot Dome Scandal. In an effort to restore his failing health and to re-establish his credibility, Harding made a trip to Alaska but returned with a mysterious cold which

developed into pneumonia. He died in office and was succeeded by Calvin Coolidge. Their job accomplished, Hardings enemies sunk back into the woodwork and allowed the 'state' of Wyoming to continue along on its normal day to day existence as a non-entity.

Wyoming:
a state of mind

It is now time to completely disprove the myth of Wyoming. Already we have gathered evidence that shows that there is no awareness of the existence of Wyoming among the populace as a whole. It seems no one can name one person who comes from Wyoming, or name one actual city in the state. Furthermore, there seems to be a curious lack of publicity about this entire state, and what news coverage there is tends to support the thesis by emphasizing the states curious lack of population and territory. Occasionally there is a rather obvious 'faux pas' in which somebody says some-

thing which does nothing but prove the theory that there is no Wyoming. Whether such things are miscalculations on the part of the powers that presently exert control over the 'Wyoming Portfolio', or if they reflect an internal power struggle to 'gain control' over Wyoming, we may never know. The fact remains, the myth of Wyoming is not perfect and it is impossible to read between the lines and reject the notion of an existence of the state.

The evidence:

the case for liberty

No more can be done than to simply enumerate the times and places where the myth has broken down. Consequently, what follows is no more than a general listing of true facts about this 'state'.

—In 1967 Ted Yates, a popular NBC news broadcaster, had prepared a documentary for presentation in June of that year. The show, entitled, **My Wyoming** was a series of reflections on the Wyoming of his youth. Unfortunately, just a few days before air time, Yates was killed while covering the war in the Middle East.

—An unnamed state senator, supposedly from Cheyenne asked the state legislature for special permission to live in 'neighboring' Colorado. He had already purchased a home in Colorado and said he preferred Colorado to Wyoming.

—And perhaps one of the most damning pieces of evidence is contained in two simple little highway maps published by the Texaco Oil company. Texaco publishes maps of all the states of the union. Every state has on its cover a picture of something

that is distinctive of that state. All, except Wyoming. The picture on the cover of the Wyoming map is precisely the same picture used on the cover of the map of Washington state. Obviously there is nothing to take a picture of in the 'state' of Wyoming., thus how could there be a picture of Wyoming on the cover of this obviously fabricated map. Even more important, though is the implied consent of Texaco in the perpetuation of the myth, which, in turn implicates the other major oil companies. Surely, oil has always been linked with 'Wyoming', right from the days of the Teapot Dome Scandal to the present. It is too simple to suppose only Texaco is a part of the scheme. No, simply by virtue of the close relationships among oil companies we must assume that if one is involved in the deal, then all of them must be involved. The role of the oil companies could be even larger than simply the distribution of false (though poorly done) road maps, but that will be considered in a subsequent section.

Making the myth work

How can hundreds of millions, if not billions of people be deluded into believing in the existence of a piece of land claimed to be almost 100,000 square miles in area? Since the days of Seward, a careful and vigilant watch has been maintained by the myth makers on all government 'dealings' with Wyoming in order to maintain some consistency. Although not entirely successful, as evidenced by the listing of

WYOMING



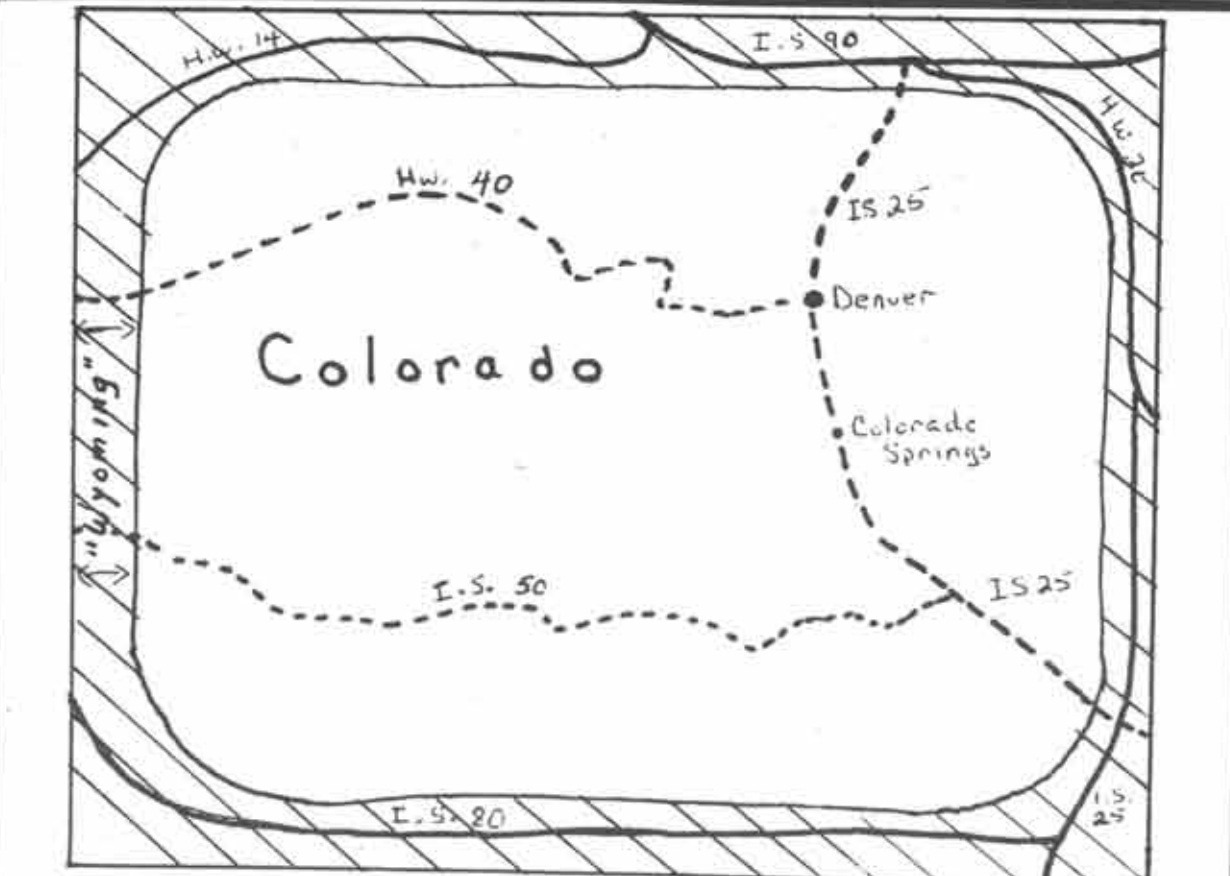
WASHINGTON



Trust your car to the man who wears the star

Trust your car to the man who wears the star

Could it be beyond a shadow of a doubt. Undoubtedly someone on the co-ordinating committee has slipped up.



Driving through Wyoming? No you will drive around the state of Colorado. The hashed represent the area of Colorado used for the 'Wyoming Highways'. Solid black lines are Wyoming highways, dotted ones run through Colorado.

Wyoming in the Boone catalog. There are a few very interesting technical aspects which we will now go into to illustrate the slickness with which the myth has been perpetuated.

Many will claim they have actually driven through the state. These people are not necessarily lying nor are they participants in the myth. They have been unwittingly duped by the controllers of the Wyoming myth into believing they were driving through Wyoming when in fact they were driving around Colorado.

This is actually a simple concept. The roads that are listed as going through Wyoming actually have such a gentle curve to them they seem to be straight yet actually pass through the ten mile perimeter of Colorado, which is the same kind of territory as the mythical Wyoming. Certain commentators have further hypothesized that the windows of visiting cars are sprayed with a special mixture that polarizes the windscreen similar to 3-D glasses. There is a long billboard type wall along the side of the highway which when viewed through the specially polarized glasses seem to be real. This last, though only a hypothesis does merit some consideration considering the role of the oil companies in the fostering of the myth, and their role in keeping the windshields of America clean.

Another means to perpetuate the myth is the use of Wyoming in election campaigns for the presidency. Without fail, at the nominating convention of either party, it is the state of Wyoming that puts the leading candidate 'over the top'. This subtle operation has two reasons for existing. First of all it establishes the credibility of the myth, and secondly, it gives the various candidates a chance to literally buy the votes of the Wyoming delegates. The pervayers of the Wyoming myth, the elite corp of men who inhabit high offices in Washington, have placed these delegate votes, and the popular election votes, in the hands of the oil companies. Whichever candidate makes the greatest appeal to the oil company gets the delegate vote at the convention, or the votes of the 'people' in the November election.

Even such notable person as Curt Gowdy, beloved baseball announcer for NBC work to perpetuate the myth. He once said on the Monday night baseball game, "I was one of the best tennis players in my home state of Wyoming but then there were only five or six of us". Five or six? More likely none.

The conclusion

The evidence is all there. No one can name any significant facts about Wyoming, nor the name of the governor, senators, representatives nor any famous person. In fact, famous Wyomingites are not from

Wyoming. Furthermore, although the campaign to deny Americans the truth is a slick one, it does make errors. No man who dares to call himself logical can but insist that in reality, there is no Wyoming.

Notes

1. Boone's is the only completely authoritative work on the state of

the world's states. First published in North Hamphordshire in England in 1768, the book remains a standard reference work and is on the desk of all the major world leaders.

2. Boone's, pg. 567, copyright, 1973, North Hamphordshire, England.

3. Where the total of a poll is less than 100 percent, the unmentioned respondents either collapsed or broke out in nervous laughter, this in itself an important indication of the way things are.

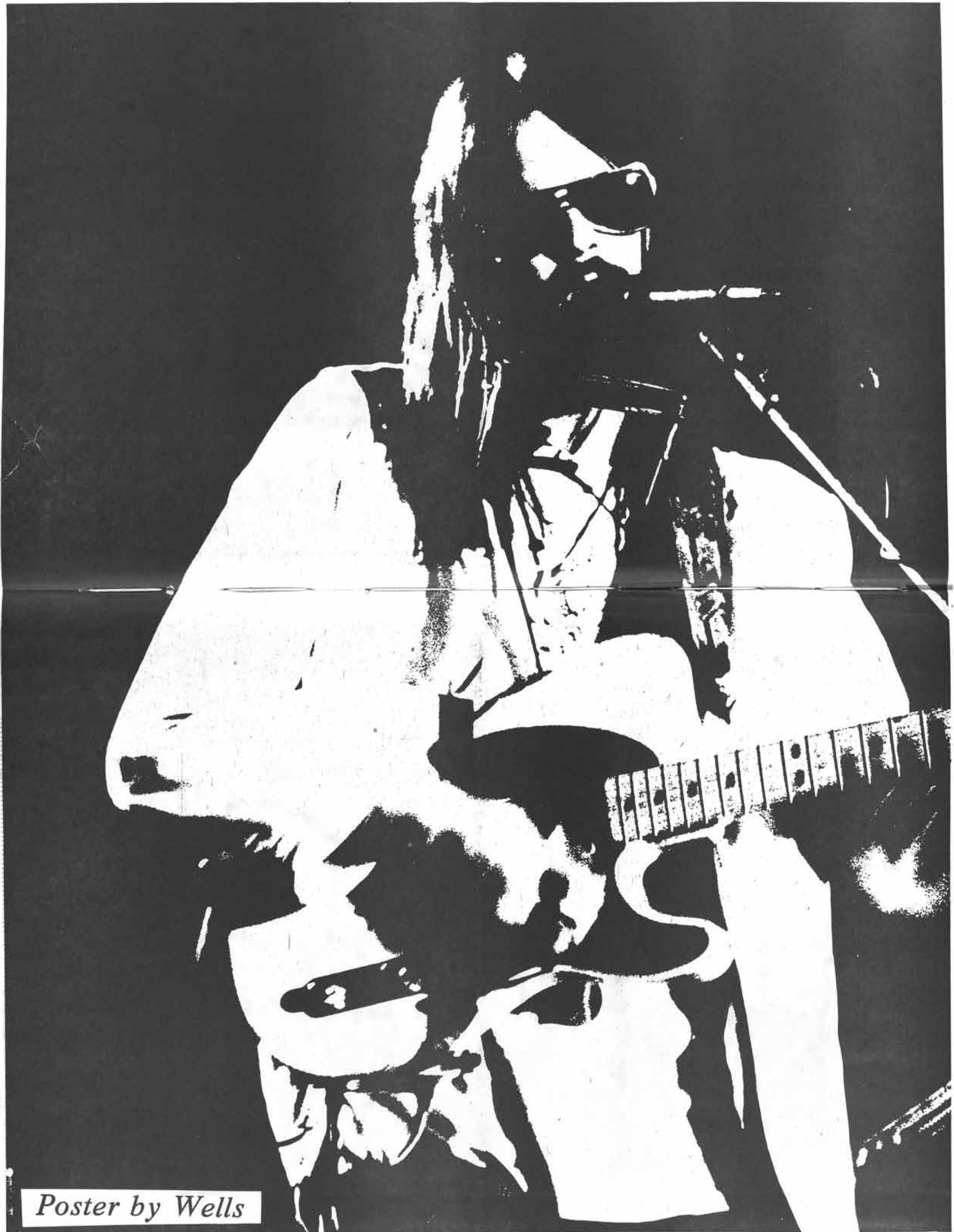
4. A surprising number of those polled believed that George McGovern, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for President in 1972 was a resident of Wyoming. However, an even larger number wished he actually were a resident of this 'state'.

5. Curiously enough, the name Wyoming is an Algonquin Indian word meaning "large prairie place". The state itself is named after the Wyoming Valley in Pennsylvania.

This highly top secret map gives the actual layout of the central western United States. Notice the curious absence of Wyoming.



Neil Young: The gold rush is over



Poster by Wells

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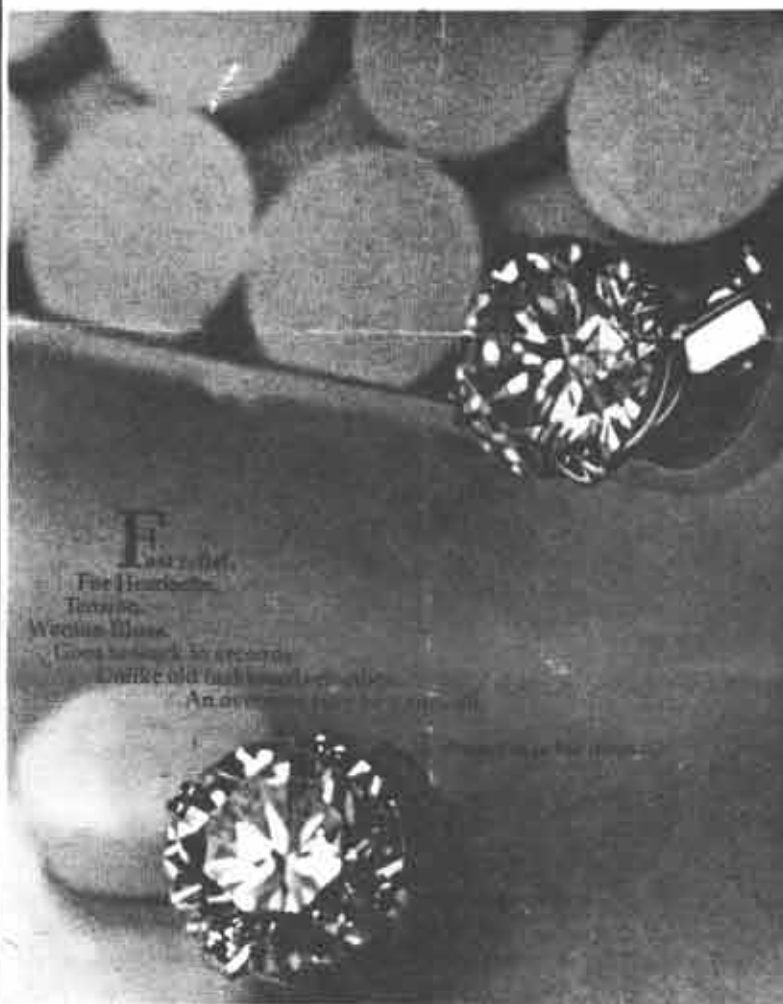
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Hot Rocks

Neil Young at WLU

Welcome to Miami Beach. Neil Young was, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the worst concert by a major artist that I have ever seen. I don't like Jethro Tull's music, and I found them to be very boring in concert, but still they put on a good show. Neil Young, however, was plain wretched. Most major concerts that come to the K-W area are 'warm-ups'. The artists come in and try out their show. Often they aren't up to the usual standards, but for the fans this is preferable to sitting in the greys at Maple Leaf Gardens. Tull and Alice Cooper did this, and this is why WLU managed to get Neil Young. Young didn't use this as a warm-up, he used it as a paid practice.

Welcome to Miami Beach. He used two stage lines continuously. "Welcome to Miami Beach", for some unknown reason, and "everything's cheaper than it looks" in deference to the hubcaps, wooden Indian, trophies, and palm tree that littered the stage. If he was trying to get some point across, I and most of the crowd missed it. But we were welcome at Miami Beach.

He played only two familiar songs, an acoustic version of "Helpless" and "Don't Be Denied"

from his new album, "Time Fades Away" (I wish the album would). For most of the night he just doodled around the stage trying to get the show going. There was an unbearable pause between each song before Young would step to the mike and again welcome us to Miami Beach. Most of the new songs sounded the same and most of them sounded like the other stuff he has written. None were particularly inspiring or memorable with the exception of "Tonight's the Night". The only reason this is memorable is he played it three times. Not once, not twice, but three times. It has a plodding beat and a chorus which gives Young a good chance to whine. There is plenty of room for Nils Lofgren to display just how badly he plays the guitar. I finally found a song I hate more than "In-A-Gadda-Davidda".

Welcome to Miami Beach. The only redeeming music in his set was the acoustic parts. He played some nice quiet folk but it still waned in comparison with the opening act of McLaughlin, (whom we will get to later).

Welcome to Miami Beach. The band was cheaper than it sounded. Lofgren couldn't play guitar if his life depended on it. He has

mastered the art of two chord endless progressions very well though, and if Uriah Heep ever needs a new guitarist they should call him. The drumming was magnificent funeral dirge material and was marvellous as an impetus for headaches. The bass and steel guitar were plain, and nobody in the band had any inclination to exhibit any flash of brilliance except for Lofgren who came out and played a rousing version of "The Beer Barrell Polka".

Murray McLaughlin was a real pleasure though. Just he and a bass player, whose name he muttered once and I didn't hear, so he will remain a mystery to me. He played only for 45 minutes, but in that time was able to outplay Young. His songs are extremely sensitive and touching. Even the drinking song "Honky Red" has more perceptive and sensitive lyrics than most artists can muster up in an entire album. He has a unique and distinct voice and style that makes him a real joy to hear. Thank God for him, the evening wasn't a total loss.

But, back to Miami Beach. Young flopped, bombed, died, whatever needs to be said. And remember, superstars are cheaper than they look or sound.

Photo by Douglas



Murray McLaughlin was a surprise visitor at the Neil Young concert, and many thought that he stole the show.

Carpenters at Kitchener Memorial Aud.

by Bruce Slatter

The Carpenters, the brother and sister duo whose love ballads such as 'Close To You' and 'We've Only Just Begun' made them famous, demonstrated last week at the Kitchener Auditorium that they can rock as well as whisper. The harmonies that assist and counterpoint the lead singing of Karen Carpenter are a special trademark

of the group and her brother, who does all the arranging. I was determined to meet them in Kitchener—and I did! I found the Carpenter's style of music as clean as their image.

Reality for the Carpenters for the past four years has been a spectacular success story, 8 gold singles, 3 gold albums and three Grammy awards. Prior to signing with A & M Records, their life was a combination of music and school. Richard has a degree in music

from California State College and plays keyboard with the band, Karen's introduction to her instrument, the drums, was almost accidental, so Richard put her in the group. Now Karen plays drums for half the show and stands for the rest. The subject matter of their songs generally involves the innocent joys and heartaches of young love. Songs like 'We've Only Just Begun' and 'Yesterday Once More' are ballads that require an emotional rather than an in-

tellectual response. Such contemporary artists such as Burt Bacharach, the Beatles, the Beach Boys and the Bee-Gees all influenced the current Carpenter sound. "It's a soft sound," explained Richard Carpenter after the concert, "but it's something we did not aim at. We didn't plan it that way, it was just something we

did naturally." After their performance at Kitchener, they were off to perform in other cities in Western Ontario. Their 45-city tour was taking them through Quebec and down the New England States. Karen commented that she hoped they would return to Toronto next April.

Cabena Recital one of best ever

by Pauline Durichen

Each year the W.L.U. Music Department organizes a series of concerts, recitals and performances designed to complement classroom studies in the various lecture courses, such as "Man and His Music" (Music 100). Most of these take place here on campus or make use of local facilities in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. The best thing about these musical events is that they are not restricted only to music students, but are open to the university community as a whole, and are usually free of charge. For those who have occasionally considered attending something as "cultured" as an organ recital, but hesitate because it might be too "boring" or "heavy", last Monday's recital by Prof. Barrie Cabena would have proved an exciting and stimulating listening experience.

The recital was held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, a very large and impressive building which requires an equally large and impressive organ to fill it adequately with sound. Visually, the St. Peter's organ is striking in appearance, and its size is enough to intimidate anyone but a very competent performer. However, as in past recitals here, Prof. Cabena seemed completely aware of all the possibilities that the instrument can offer and demonstrated its versatility in compositions which require many different types of registration.

This recital was well organized,

and like most of the concerts in the "Man and His Music" series, it had a definite theme: Monday's programme was designed to celebrate the anniversaries of composers who have contributed significant works to the repertoire of the organ. In chronological order, the composers whose works were chosen for this recital were Johann Adam Reinken (b. 1623 - 350th anniversary), Max Reger (b. 1873 - 100th anniversary), Joseph Janghen (b. 1873 - 100th anniversary), and last, but most appropriately, Prof. Barrie Cabena. These composers are not as familiar to most people as are Bach and Handel, so Prof. Cabena gave an interesting summary of the significance of each and of the particular work he had chosen for this programme.

Johann Reinken, an organist of Hamburg, Germany, lived to the ripe old age of 99, and was already 94 when a young man called J.S. Bach came to play the organ for him and greatly impressed Reinken by his ability to improvise. Little of Reinken's own works remain, but his Chorale Fantasy on the hymn "By the Waters of Babylon", illustrates this composer's technique very well. It has rarely been heard, however, for it was lost for many years and was only re-discovered and published about ten years ago. The gentle harmonies of this work explore the warm and flowing tones of the organ and the theme of the piece as a whole is an introspective meditation on the words

of the text that inspired it.

Not many of the Romantic composers wrote extensively for the organ, but Max Reger was a notably prolific exception. He wrote far more than Bach ever did and his works were so difficult that when Reger performed them himself he had to prepare simplified versions. However, as Prof. Cabena pointed out, Reger only published the more difficult original versions. The Sonata II in D minor, opus. 60, has often been called the greatest organ sonata ever written, and it illustrates the great diversity that is possible within the style of one composer. At times, Reger's work seems cluttered, tense, and agitated, almost as though he were trying to fit an impossible number of sounds into one moment of time, but he can also be unexpectedly simple and tender in his treatment of a single tune or musical fragment. One instance of this occurs in a movement of Sonata II in which a fragment of the well known Lutheran chorale tune, "Vom Himmel Hoch" (From Heaven on High) is heard sounding far-away and ethereal over a softly flowing and subtle harmony in the lower register—this seems typical of Reger's musical "surprises".

The most impressive work of the second half of the program was Prof. Cabena's own composition, Sonata X, opus. 56. This is a five-movement work, and Prof. Cabena explained to the audience that each movement was dedicated to a Dutch organist or composer of

organ music. For example, the first section, "Ostinato and Fugue", was dedicated to Jan Overduin, a well-known organist in this area and at W.L.U. The thematic material of this work is religious and makes use of musical quotations from such hymns as "Eternal Ruler".

In summary, this recital was one of the best this writer has heard recently: it had variety, interest, and was brilliantly presented. It is unfortunate that the weather didn't co-operate and allow more people to come and hear it.

There are several upcoming musical events of particular interest to W.L.U.:

On Sat. Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m., the Kitchener Bach Choir, directed by Howard Dyck, will present a

programme of music of the Renaissance at St. Mary's R. C. Church.

On Sun. Nov. 18, the third in the series "The Art of the Lied" will be presented at 3:00 p.m. in Room 3C15 (old Arts bldg.) by Alvin Reimer, bass.

On Mon. Nov. 19, 8:00 p.m. W.L.U. lecturer in piano, Ralph Elsaesser, will perform in recital in the University Theatre Auditorium.

For further information on any of these upcoming concerts, please call the W.L.U. Music Department, 884-1970, ex. 291. A date to remember: Dec. 16 the three choirs of W.L.U. with the strings of the K-W Symphony will perform Handel's "Messiah". Watch future MUSIC W.L.U. columns for details.

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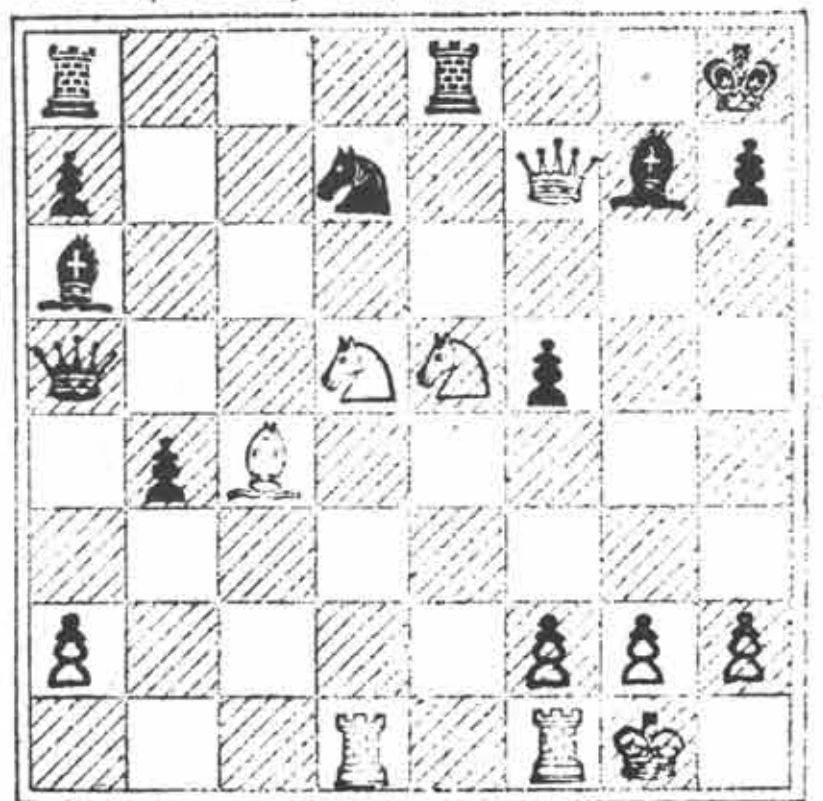
The chess world is witnessing the renaissance of a great player. With one round left to play in the Soviet Championship it looks as if Boris Spassky will take home the gold medal. Coming on like gangbusters he has brushed aside the strongest competitors with a string of tremendous victories unparalleled in that tournament's history.

It would seem as if Spassky has finally shaken off the depressing results of his match with Fischer and is in truly great form. Historical parallels are irresistible. Fischer retired in 1968 feeling frustrated and defeated in his quest for the world championship but returned in 1970 to win every event in which he played including his match with Spassky. Of course, on the other hand, Michail Tal, after many years of ill health and mediocre results went undefeated for 83 games earlier this year then fell apart miserably when it came time to qualify for this world championship cycle.

Will Spassky come back like Fischer or choke like Tal? Only time will reveal the future but certainly Spassky's commanding play in this year's Soviet Cham-

pionship will give him a moral lift not to be underestimated.

After a lapse of many weeks, once again here is a problem for those budding Fischers in the crowd. The solution will be in next week's Cord.



White to move, mate in four.

International bridge has a championship every year in Bermuda appropriately called the Bermuda. In addition there is an Olympiad every four years, which incidentally, coincides with the year of the amateur (sic) Sports' Olympics.

From 1960 to 1969 one team won every four years. The United States won in 1970 and 71 as the previous champions had retired. In 1972, an olympiad year, our champions returned for another victory. As world champions eleven out of eleven years, the Italians are obviously superior by a wide margin.

Today's hand comes from a match against the 1970-71 champions, The Dallas Aces. Garozzo and Forquet are defending:

N
S. 6 4 2
H. K
D. A K Q 10 7 2
C. Q 10 4

W
S. K Q
H. 5 3
D. 9 5 3
C. A K 9 7 5 3

E
S. A 9 5
H. J 8 2
D. J 8 6 4
C. J 6 2

S
S. J 10 8 7 3
H. A Q 10 9 7 6 4
D. void
C. 8

Bidding:
S W N E
4H P P P
Opening lead: Club King

Under Garrozzo's King of clubs, Forquet played the deuce, showing an odd number of cards in that suit. An even number of cards is shown by playing a higher card and then a lower card and the reverse is true for an odd number of cards.

With a count of the club suit, Garrozzo necessarily switched to the spade King, Forquet playing the five. This winning, the spade Queen was played.

Forquet reasoned thus: Partner must have a count of the club suit, and if there were a second club trick to cash, he would have cashed it before trying the second spade. That being so, the contract can only be set if we can score three spade tricks. Since we both know that with K-Q-X or K-Q-X-X partner would have followed the King of spades with a low spade lead, the King followed by the Queen can only mean K-Q-J-(x) in which case it does not matter if I overtake partner's Queen with the Ace, or could partner have only K-Q?

Forquet overtook with the ace of spades and returned a spade which Garrozzo ruffed. The contract eventually finished one down, the defenders taking one club, two spades and the spade ruff.

Notice that if Forquet does not overtake partner's queen with the ace, Garrozzo must return another suit. Declarer can then win and throw his losing spades on dummy's diamonds.

The Italians combine expert play, expert judgement, sound bidding, good partnership understanding and a flair for the spectacular that is a combination very hard to beat.

Had the Italians been bidding, an explanation running into December '75 would be necessary. The Italians play Blue Club, somewhat different from Goren's standard methods.

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January 18

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"Last Tango in Paris"

is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions."

—Edward Behr, Newsweek

"Last Tango in Paris"

was presented for the first time October 14, 1972; that date should become a landmark in movie history. A film that has made the strongest impression on me in almost twenty years of reviewing."

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

"Last Tango in Paris"

is not a 'dirty' movie. The film is stark, sensitive and completely shattering in its intensity. Yes, by all means, see 'Last Tango'."

—Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

"Last Tango in Paris"

is not prurient. Rather, it uses sex to study human pain, failure, loneliness, despair and at moments even love."

—Ethel Whitehorn, PTA Magazine

Last Tango in Paris

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Pinups, David Bowie, RCA, 0291
Quadrophenia, The Who, MCA
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Everybody remembers the Sixties, the times of Mods and Rockers, Paisley and Polka Dot shirts, striped pants, wide ties, double buttoned jackets... and of course the bands, all English; the Kinks, Yardbirds, Stones and the Who. Rock 'n Roll has always gone back to the Fifties, the Shirelles and Chuck Berry can be heard anywhere, but one rarely heard anything about or from the Sixties. David Bowie's latest album is just that—a collection of his favourite songs from 1963 to

1967.

Many of the songs will be unfamiliar to North American listeners because they were released only in England. But of the ones that are familiar, Bowie does a good job on capturing the essence of the song.

I hesitate to call this a great album. Or for that matter a good one. It is an interesting album, but, the test of time will wear the material thin.

Performance-wise, everything is great. Mick Ronson finally merits acclaim as a guitarist. Bowie displays incredible range and dexterity in his voice, proving he may be the best male vocalist in rock and roll.

Two songs stand out on the album—"Rosalynd" (first recorded by the Pretty Things). Ronson's guitar leaves me star struck. He slides around the fretboard like a man possessed, setting a fast pace that the rest of the band has

trouble keeping up with. The other is "Friday on My Mind" (The Easybeats) which is the best vocal performance on the album.

An original idea, with bold performances, but after five or six listenings the whole thing wears thin. Too bad, it could have been great.

The Who, on the other hand, have written about the Mods. The Who were the ultimate mod band and no one knows better than them what the period meant.

"QUADROPHONIA" is an ambitious two record concept album. The star is a young lad who is not schizophrenic, but Quadrophrenic. It shows his identity crises, drunken parents and his addiction to clothes quite nicely. The lyrics are amazing with lines like, "I've got a Gibson Without a case But I can't get that Even tanned look on my face." Townsend is still the genius we all know he is.

The four themes are represented by each member of the Who and supposedly they are what Moon, Daltrey, Entwistle and Townsend were.

Musically, it is in the vein of "Who's Next". There are too too many songs to choose the best. Probably the weakest is "Helpless Dancer" which pales by comparison to such songs as "Can You See the Real Me" and "Dirty Jobs".

Entwistle exhibits his usual ability on bass and Daltrey finally makes a strong vocal effort throughout the entire album. Townsend does everything else except the percussion, which is quite a bit, considering the cacophony of instruments. The album doesn't lose itself in art-sinness like "Tommy" but maintains a high musical and lyrical content throughout. It is one of those rare double albums sets that sustains itself. There isn't a weak cut. "Quadrophrenia" is the album of the year, what more can I say.

Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert, RSO 0629

Eric Clapton with an impressive

Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert with Pete Townshend, Rick Grech, Jim Capaldi, Ronnie Wood, Rebop, Jimmy Karstein, Steve Winwood. Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert with Pete Townshend, Rick Grech, Jim Capaldi, Ronnie Wood, Rebop, Jimmy Karstein, Steve Winwood. Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert with Pete Townshend, Rick Grech, Jim Capaldi, Ronnie Wood, Rebop, Jimmy Karstein, Steve Winwood. Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert with Pete Townshend, Rick Grech, Jim Capaldi, Ronnie Wood, Rebop, Jimmy Karstein, Steve Winwood.

back up band does not necessarily make for good music.

The sound is muddy, the performances bad, the band sloppy. He tried, he really tried, but nothing works.

Rumour had it that they had to talk Clapton into doing this concert; too bad he agreed. Clapton had his day and went into self-imposed exile, and it shows on this album.

He sounds bored; vocals are lackadaisical and he has simply beaten this material into the ground. Not even the presence of people like Ron Wood or Steve Winwood can save him.

He should go back into exile.

Photography

Developing: do it yourself

by John Korcok

Very often, the thing that separates the amateur photographer from the weekend snapshotter is the amateur has at least some interest in what happens to his images after he captures them while the more casual snapshotter merely wants to press a button and let the drug store do the rest. The interest of the amateur often extends to the development and printing of his own films. The purpose of this article is to enlighten you to these gloomy mysteries of the darkroom, and perhaps encourage you to try it yourself.

Darkroom work is really much easier than you think. A child could do it, and in fact, I know several children who do. There are two parts to black and white photography. The first is the exposure of film in the camera, and its subsequent development. The second is the exposure of photographic paper by an enlarger, and its subsequent development. The two processes are almost exactly analogous, differing only in details, and in both cases, there is a major piece of equipment (camera and enlarger) which is rather expensive.

Since most of you have cameras, but few of you have enlargers, I intend to concentrate on the development of film. Printing can wait.

First, you'll have to get some equipment at a photography store. This will cost, at most, twenty dollars. You can manage with ten.

You'll need a changing bag, an item closely resembling a pair of bloomers for a severely bow-legged person. It has two arm-holes, a zipper and costs five to seven dollars. Your arms go in the holes, your film and developing tank go in the zippered opening. Inside, you perform several magical passes (See the directions for your particular tank) and the film enters the tank in the proper manner.

This developing tank is the second necessary item. It costs anywhere from four to ten dollars, and is made of black plastic or stainless steel. There are several different models, each with their own pros and cons, but they're all

okay. I myself use a JOBO.

The last item is a good thermometer. Get a good one. It will last longer, and be much more reliable than a cheap model. Spend a couple of dollars. You can't see your film developing, so you have to do it by times and temperatures. Accuracy is a must, or your negatives will be too light or too dark.

Now, put developer in one jug and fixer in the other.

"Developer? Fixer?", you say, with a look of panic in your eyes. These are the two chemicals necessary to photography. The first makes the image visible on the film, while the other makes the image permanent. The only chemicals you need for now are these two, so don't get worried.

If you chance to meander into a camera store and ask for

"developer and fixer", you would be greeted by a bemused expression. There are hundreds of developers and many fixers on the market, each a bit different, and each with their own devotees who swear by them. To start with, though, Kodak D-76 is probably the best choice. It's a very good developer, used by many pros, and available anywhere they sell developers at all. Later on, you may get into the properties and advantages of different developers, and perhaps you'll change yours. I use Kodak's HC-110, which is similar to D-76, but it comes as a liquid (easier to mix) and is faster working (shorter

developing times).

Next you need a fixer. Kodak's standard Fixer is very good, and also available everywhere.

Now go home and follow the directions on the can while mixing up your chemicals. Let them cool down, and wait until my next column to find out what to do next.

Will the emulsion develop dichroic fog? Will gamma be too high? Will edge acutance overpower resolution, or will grain clumping cause severe reticulation? For the bewildering answers to these terrifying questions, tune in next time, to the article entitled "Do It Yourself, part two!"

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-HOCKEY: WLU vs Brock 8 pm at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium

-NON-TEXT BOOKSALE at Book Store continues until Sat.

Fri. 9

-Art Exhibition in Gallery of the Kitchener Public Library. Artist featured: George Kassals

-Jr. A. Rangers vs Peterborough 8 pm at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium

Sat. 10

-Football: Yates Cup WLU vs Ottawa at Cen-

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tenial Stadium 1 pm. \$1.50 advance, \$2.00 at gates.

-Children's Programmes Book Character Time, 10:30 am, for children 4-7. Kitchener Public Library

Mon. 12

-Jazz Club, Kitchener Public Library

Meeting: Morgentaler Defence Committee. 7:30 at the Women's Place, 25 Dupont St., Waterloo

Tues. 13

-Travel Film Night, on New Zealand, at the Kitchener Public Library

Wed. 14

-Searching for Values, continuation of a series by Dr. Donald Smucker, "Pride and Principle" 8 pm in the Story Room, Kitchener Public Library

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MIDNIGHT

THE TROJAN WOMEN Nov. 9 & 10

Troy has fallen to the Greeks after 10 years of war, and now the order comes for the captive Trojan women to be taken to the Greek ships. A powerful study of personalities under pressure. Directed by Michael Cacoyannis, starring Katherine Hepburn, Irene Papas, Genevieve Bujold and Vanessa Redgrave. 1971.

National Film Theatre

Nov. 12 The General Line

U.S.S.R. 1929, dir. S. Eisenstein, silent, eng. titles.

The U.S.S.R. was the first country which understood the propaganda value of cinema and The General Line was commissioned to inspire in the peasants faith in the first Five Year Plan and in the development of agriculture through collective farming. Forced to create interest in dull, everyday events, Eisenstein showed first the effect of events on one character, and then showed how they could be changed. In doing this he extended techniques of montage and composition which he first developed in POTEMKIN

Variety and Cultural Show

Every Monday

Nov. 12 Jim Sullivan and Rienzi Cruz. Jim Sullivan is a guitarist and singer. Reinzi Cruz works at the university library, is a poet who will have his first two books of poetry in print this fall and will read a selection of his poetry.

A little Trouble in the morning...



After Shave and Cologne with a distinctive, disturbing fragrance that can give a whole campus Trouble up to 8, 10, or even 12 hours! and you've got Trouble all day.

The Sports Shop

by Les Francey

Once in a while some people come up with the half-assed idea that winning is not an important face of sports. This office received an article written by one Cam Ford, a member of the Canadian University Press, which deals with the many aspects of university sports and in one section particularly, with the importance of winning in sports. Ford takes the position that the concept of "Winning at all costs" has corrupted sports, and hockey in particular. Ford bemoans the fact that the concept of winning at all costs has put sports out of the reach of the masses except on a spectator level, leaving only the best participants to continue on in a professional role.

Obviously, Ford's value system is slightly warped. One has only to ask what sports would be like if winning was not emphasized. The answer is obvious. There would be inept bumbler messers around and claiming they are having fun. So they might be. However, without the will to win, there would not be the need to improve and one is left with a very ugly conglomerate of motion hardly appealing to anyone be he participant or spectator.

Ford refers to the NHL in particular as having "transformed amateur sport from recreational activities to training beds for professional sport". This is certainly true, but Ford goes on to say that the NHL practices have led to the ruination of amateur hockey. Some clarification needs to be given here. Without the NHL, amateur hockey could not survive. Amateur hockey not only receives grants from professional hockey teams in order to survive, but professional hockey has given amateur hockey raison d'être in North America. Without professional hockey, tax payers would be forced to pay to keep amateur hockey alive as much as they do in countries like Russia. Amateur hockey players would lose their incentive to win because there would be nothing beyond for them to strive. One can argue that perhaps national pride would serve as an incentive for amateurs in this case. This view is so silly that it deserves no argument.

Ford continues his attack of professional sport "professional sport, thorough advertising, is aiming brainwashing programs at the young player." That is fairly harsh language in the realm of sports. Ford cites the Bank of Nova Scotia's Hockey College which sinns up children for deposits while maintaining their interest through a monthly newsletter that deals strictly with NHL hockey, feeding tips about hockey from the pros. This seems a valid enough endeavour under any sane system of values. However Ford feels that this type of action on the part of the Bank of Nova Scotia is brainwashing the children about the life of NHL stars, the excitement, colour and big money. If this is brainwashing, then let's have more of it. The life and excitement of a hockey star is something for which to strive. Money is beautiful and the more that can be made the better and any method of instilling in a person the desire for money is a good system and not one of brainwashing.

Money and winning are important aspect in the life of any human. Money provides one with the means for survival and the desire to win instills a sense of pride, self esteem and self improvement.

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Family Steak Dinner	1.69	T-Bone Steak Dinner	2.89
Family Steak Sandwich (open face) ...	1.69	Coffee, Tea, Milk	20
Chopped Sirloin Dinner	1.69	Soft Drinks20 & .30
Desserts25 & .35		

Dinners include baked potato, salad and roll with butter.

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Sports Trivia

1. What was Canada's medal total in the 1972 Winter Olympics?
2. Who was the men's figure skating champion in 1951? How many times since then has he won it?
3. Who won the Heisman Trophy in 1963? what team did he play for? Who does he play for now?
4. Who is Hockey's iron man? How many consecutive games has he played in a row to establish the record?
5. Who won the Oxford Cambridge Boat Race more times between 1949 and 1959?
6. Who won the women's 1967 World Cup skiing championship?
7. Who won the 1967 Davis Cup?
8. Which team won the American League pennant in 1960. Who was the manager and what was their won-lost record?

Answers to last issue's Sports Trivia (bet you thought I'd never answer!)

1. John Monasmith of Washington.
2. John Unitas of Baltimore Colts
3. Bobby Orr
4. George V. Bonhag of the U.S.
5. Sonya Henning
6. 17,250
7. School of Christian Workers now Springfield College
8. Gunder Haegg
9. A.J. Foyt
10. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer

So there...

The typesetters at Dumont Press Graphix, in keeping with their motto, "Winning is for losers", have left the above article in the condition in which it was presented to us.

The workers here note that Mr. Francey is listed as an editor of this erstwhile rag. We believe that the function of an editor is to edit.

To paraphrase Mr. Francey, one has only to ask what newspapers would be like if editing was not emphasized. The answer is obvious. There would be inept bumbler messers around, claiming they are improving themselves.

Sorry Les, you lose.

Hawks win sixth in a row

Western chokes on wishbone

by Bob Evans and Keith Thornton

By virtue of the 28-6 thrashing of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs the Golden Hawks will advance to the OUAA final against the Ottawa Gee Gees this Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

Both defences completely dominated the first half as neither team's offence was executing well. The only threat in the first half was a Western drive which stalled on the Hawk 12 yard line. The half-time score was 0-0.

Early in the third quarter a Western defensive lineman recovered a Fred McLean fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. These were the only points Western was to score in the two full football games against the tough Golden Hawks squad. This mistake, the only one committed by the Hawks all day, seemed to inspire the offense as QB Gord Taylor engineered a drive to the Western one yard line. Despite the signal of touchdown by one official on the third down plunge by Dave Farhner, the other officials overruled and the ball went over to Western. It was the Mustangs' last gasp. From that point on what was a close game turned into a rout as Taylor led the Hawk attack displaying his finest performance of the season.

Leading the ground game was Chuck McMann who carried 6 times for 126 yards and one touchdown. Farhner had 18 carries for 87 yards and three touchdowns. McLean went for 43 yards in twelve tries and Taylor took the ball himself 7 times for 45 yards. Gary Mueller rounded out the Hawk scoring, kicking all four converts.

The ground attack rolled up 301 yards while the Hawks were 4 for 7 in passing for 72 yards. One pass was off Tim Pickett who took the ball from Gord Taylor on an end

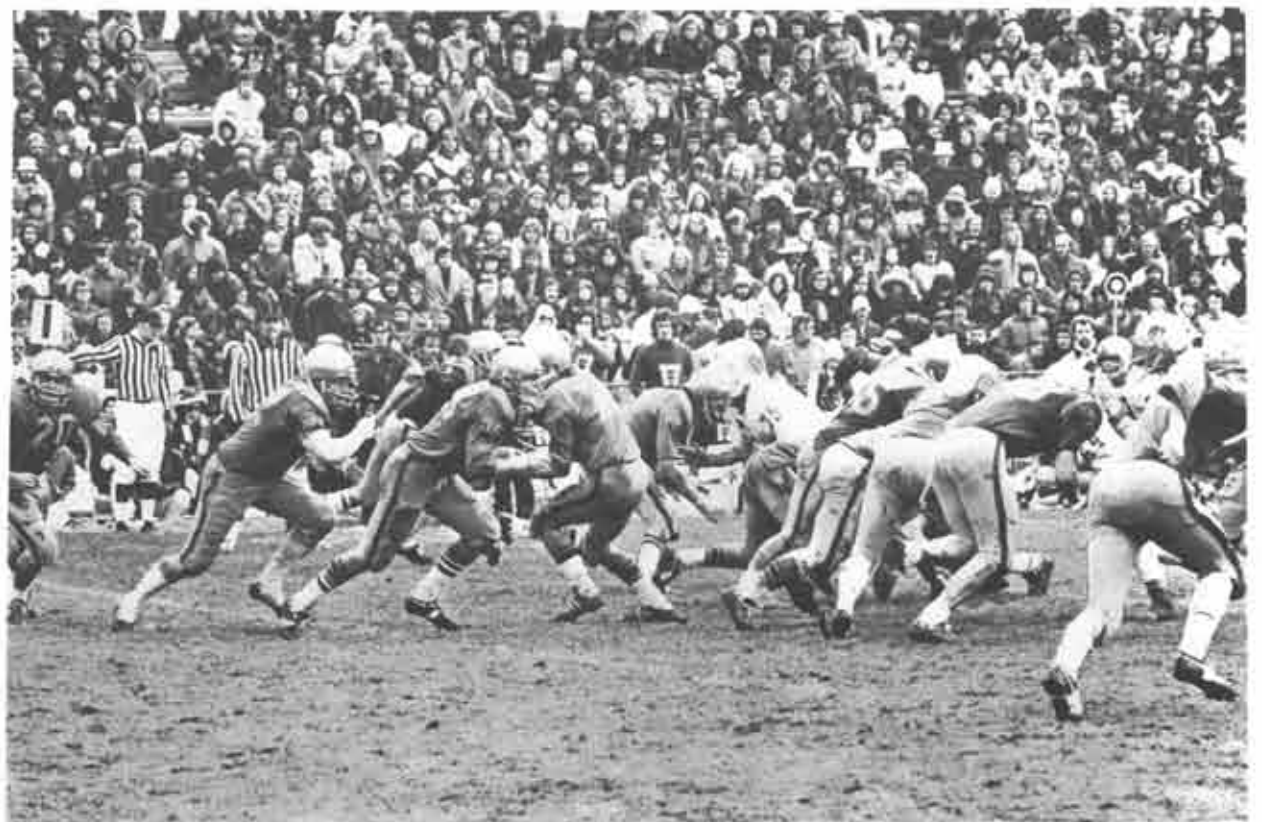
around and heaved a wobbler to Warren Howe who made a magnificent one handed grab which ended the second quarter. It might be worthwhile to point out that Howe had broken two ribs in the first quarter so that when he made his catch in the second quarter, he was obviously playing under some pain. It is just another example of the tough style of playing that the Hawks have established.

Defensively, the Golden Hawks were superb. Balfe had another outstanding game at defensive tackle. Also playing exceptional defense were linebacker Wally Parker and end Rob Etherington, two key men in the defensive unit that has allowed an average of only 9 points against it in each of its eight games this season, tops in the OUAA.

The defense will have their hands full this weekend as the Eastern division champions University of Ottawa, led by "Mr. Everything" Neil Lumsdon come to take on the Hawks in their defense of the Yates Cup. This will be the first chance of the season for Hawk fans to see the great Neil Lumsdon in action. Chances are, they will be disappointed.

The winner of the Lumsdon-Hawk game will face the survivor of the Atlantic division final between St. Mary's University Huskies and the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers for the Atlantic Bowl in two weeks time.

In the west, the University of Manitoba has a stranglehold on that division although the University of Saskatchewan has a slight chance of advancing to the Western Bowl against the winner of next week's McGill-University of Quebec at Trois Rivières contest.



McMann is the first man through from the wishbone offense which was so effective against the 'Stangs



OUAA standings

OUAA Final Football Standings

Western Division	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
WLU	8	7	1	0	200	73	14
Western	8	5	2	1	190	105	11
Windsor	8	4	3	1	154	156	9
Guelph	8	4	4	0	122	123	8
McMaster	8	2	6	0	93	173	4
Waterloo	8	1	7	0	79	236	0

Eastern Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	8	7	1	0	195	94	14
Queen's	7	4	3	0	151	162	8
Toronto	8	4	4	0	236	169	8
Carleton	8	3	5	0	152	145	6
York	7	1	6	0	86	212	2

Last Week's Results

WLU 28 Western 6
Ottawa 21 Carleton 14
Waterloo 30 McMaster 0
Guelph 10 Windsor 8

Hawks dominate OUAA western defensive allstars

by Les Francey

The WLU Hawks, sporting the best defense in the OUAA, dominated selections for the OUAA Western Section allstars released yesterday by the OUAA. The Hawks placed 6 of 12 positions on the defensive squad. Western placed three men on the squad while Guelph placed two and Mac and Windsor placed one each on defence. One more Windsor player Nick Drekich tied with Tom Balfe at the Defensive tackle position. One wonders why Balfe did not get a clear margin but that's politics. Other members of the Hawks on the allstar defense were no sur-

prise. Etherington of course took the end spot while both Parker and Mueller were selected as allstar linebackers. Duffy and Uteck at the Defensive half position were the other Hawks on the defensive squad.

Linebacker Cliff Summers, Tackle Bruce Murray and Half Terry Arnold were the Western representatives. John Kelley and Ted McEchern from Guelph and Derreck Forbes from Mac were the other players selected for the OUAA Western Section Defensive team.

Much of the surprise came on the

offensive team for the West Section. Hawks placed only three players here. Doug Smith was selected as allstar guard, Rick Griffiths for center and Fred McLean at halfback. O'Reilly from Windsor was the quarterback while Rick Howe from U of W, Dave Lane of Guelph and Ross Tripp of Mac rounded out the back field. The rest of the offense included John Musselman from Windsor at the other guard position, Lestins of Western and Charbonneau of Mac at tackles with Muldoon of Windsor and Petrie of Western at Ends.

Mens volleyball to fold?

According to Dave Knight, Director of Athletics, the future of men's intersarsity volleyball at WLU is bleak. Knight explained that this year only four or five players have been showing up for practice and he is at a loss to explain the reason why. In the past, there has been little trouble recruiting players for intersarsity volleyball.

Knight stated that if there are

not enough players to form a team by December 6, then WLU will have to drop out of the volleyball league and will have to go through a one year waiting period before they can re-apply for the league. This is something that Knight does not want to happen because he feels that some students will complain that too much money is being spent on football and not enough on the minor sports.

However, Knight pointed out that the athletic department is already paying a parttime coach for volleyball in the person of Tammy Rupold. According to Knight, Rupold is extremely anxious to get the team going and to try to get some more guys out to practice. In all, eight players are needed to form a team so Knight is hoping some more guys will come out.

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Intramural report

Twenty six intramural events had been planned by Gary Jeffries for the first semester this year. Thirteen events are already in progress while two events have yet to start and ten others have definitely been cancelled. Women's hockey is still open although the deadline for entries has passed but Jeffries has not cancelled ice time in hopes that there will be some response.

Of the thirteen events that are taking place, men's touch football is into the playoffs. Semi finals were played on Monday when undefeated Little house took on the Waterloo Gee Gee's and MacDonald Hall took on the Penthouse Panthers in the second game at Waterloo park and the championship game will be played next Monday at Waterloo Park.

Intramural hockey started last Friday with a league of eight teams and looks to be as exciting as last year's league.

Larry Simpson's Selects are still dominating play in men's volleyball. They have lost only one game and that was by default when neither team showed for the game. In second place is the faculty team called the Old Timers and Jeffries feels that this team has a good chance of possibly upsetting Simpson's team as the season goes on. In women's volleyball, Bigg's Bumpers are undefeated with a 7-0 record to put them on top of the league, while in the Co-ed section Zinke Zonkers are in first place with a 7-1 record.

Murray Davis is at top of the squash ladder tournament while Doug Kitts leads the pack in men's Badminton. Broomball, Waterpolo and ice skating are among those events newly cancelled by Jeffries because there was lack of interest shown on the part of the students. Jeffries expressed disappointment at the cancellation of Broomball because he had expected it to be a big event.

Coming up on the intramural scene, Jeffries has planned a swim meet for November 20. Entry deadline is November 13 and there are plenty of events to enter. For men and women each, there are 50 yard crawl, backstroke and sidestroke races as well as 25 yard breast stroke dogpaddle and butterfly. There is also a relay race for men and women each consisting of 25 metres crawl, 25 metres backstroke, 25 metres breaststroke and 25 metres sidestroke.

The other event coming up for this semester is the one on one basketball tournament with the entry deadline on November 14.

Game admission explained

Coach Newborough, Assistant Athletic Director explained the reason for charging admission to the OUAA playoff game this Saturday.

According to Newborough, since this game is not a regularly scheduled game, it was not budgeted for by the athletic departments of either school. As it works out, both teams must rely heavily on gate revenue to cover expenses accrued for the game. As a result admission charges are \$1.50 advance and \$2.00 at the gate. These prices apply regardless of ID card or Booster club card. Newborough stated that the seating capacity at Centennial is 3,500 so that if there is a large crowd then expenses will be covered by the gate. If the Gate does not cover expenses, then each school will have to split the cost of the remaining expense.

Hockey

Hawks edged in season opener

by Rick Campbell

After exhibition losses to Stratford and Waterloo and a win over Ryerson, the Hockey Hawks travelled to Guelph to open their season Tuesday night against the Gryphons. Unfortunately, once again they lacked scoring power, and came out on the short end of a 2-1 score. However, the game was not as close as the score indicates.

Right from the opening face-off, the action was quite spirited although rather chippy at times. Both teams seemed to be feeling each other out, but this trend soon changed, resulting in numerous scoring chances for both squads. Both Phil McColeman in the Laurier nets and Dave Moote in the Guelph cage made excellent stops on close-in tries. The score 0-0 after 20 minutes—a good period of hockey which, for WLU, featured the aggressive play of Kenny Hishon, the back-checking of Terry Uniac, and crushing body checks of Chris Baldwin. Gryphons outshot the Hawks 12-10.

Things changed very quickly right off the bat in the second period though, as the Gryphons came out, outthrustled and out hit the Hawks noticeably and took a 1-0 lead at the 1:16 mark. It was an unfortunate goal for Phil McColeman to allow because except for this one lapse, he starred in the game for our squad. As he came out to the side boards to clear the puck across the rink, he lifted his head and inadvertently fanned, giving the puck right to Grisdale of the Gryphons, who shovelled it into the empty net.

Guelph continued to outskate the Hawks throughout the period, and were constantly foiled by McColeman. The Guelph goalie only had five chances compared to McColeman's 15 in that period but played well, especially on a backhand save on Bruce Dumart mid-way through the stanza. Norm Fisk of Guelph increased the margin to 2-0 at 17:32 of the second when he slapped in a rebound from the side of the net under McColeman who had previously made two excellent saves. Hi-lites of the middle period for WLU were the checking and rushing of Baldwin, who seems to be blossoming into the team leader, the play of defenseman Bob Rowe, Norm Ast and left winger Ralph Biamonte, all who hustled constantly. However several miscues in front of the nets and in moving the puck almost cost the Hawks more than the two markers.

Guelph maintained their territorial edge until about the middle of the third period. Kim Bauer picked up a loose puck at the Guelph blueline and flipped it through the Guelph defense. It was picked up by Terry Uniac just outside the face-off circle and drilled by Moote, catching the lower stick-side corner of the net.

Both teams had close calls for the remainder of the contest, but the netminders were equal to the occasion. Coach Gowing pulled McColeman in favour of an extra attacker in the last minute but the

Hawks could not mount an organized attack. Final score Guelph 2 WLU 1.

The Hawks obviously suffered from first game jitters against Stratford. They played well against Waterloo, but reportedly

were weak defensively in their 9-6 conquest of Ryerson.

Against Guelph, the Hawks showed an obvious lack of depth on the forward lines, with the exception of the established Hishon line, which has been together for a

Photo by Wilson



Phil McColeman shows the style that makes him one of the standouts for the hockey Hawks.

season. The other forward lines were also shoved around by Guelph defenders at will, limiting their effectiveness. As the season progresses and they get used to the university brand of hockey, the forwards should adjust—the makings are there. The defense played well, except for those few lapses, but these must also be corrected. Phil McColeman is the

definite bright light in goal and should provide the Hawks with a solid defensive backbone throughout the season. Next game is at home against Brock tonight. No team loses because of fan support so let's get out there at 8pm at the Kitchener Auditorium and cheer the hockey Hawks on to victory and a winning season. It's well within their grasp.

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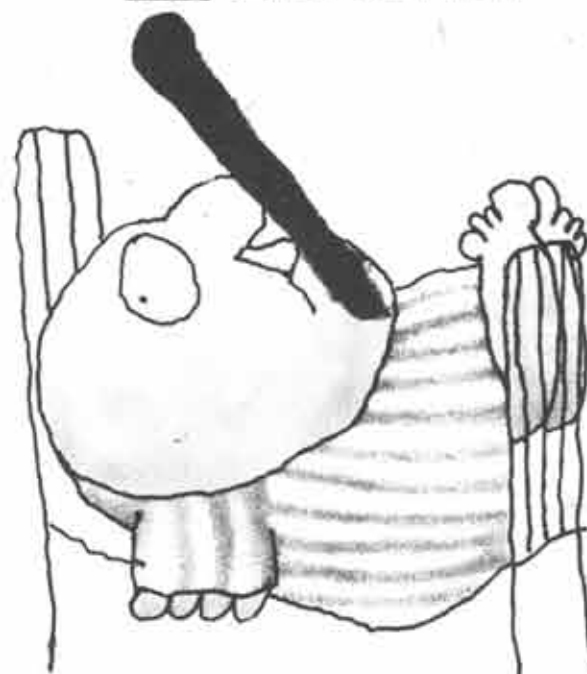
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Hawks play spoiler to Western second year in a row

Thursday, November 8, 1973

Vol. 14 No. 9

photo by Ferguson

