

## Liquor license likely

# Lounge may open in September

by Brian K. Hackett

President Phil Turvey called the first meeting of the newly-elected Student's Administrative Council last Thursday. Former VP Finance Steve Dineley announced the SAC financial situation for the past year was very good and there

would be a surplus as budgeted in September.

VP Executive Rick Cropley informed the members of the progress which has been made in regards to obtaining a liquor license for the university. A delegation consisting of Cliff

Bilyea, Fred Nichols, SAC Business Manager Carl Arnold, and Cropley have met with government officials in a preliminary hearing to discuss the details of the proposed licensing plan. If the license is obtained the SUB Ballroom, Concourse, Letterman's Lounge, Mezzanine and Central Hall will be the areas where liquor can be served.

SAC has worked out a Liquor License Agreement with the university. This was necessary because the license will be held in the university's name, although they will not be responsible for losses and SAC will receive profits generated. The lounge will operate on a part-time basis, i.e., for several hours per day, Monday through Friday, for at least the initial year. Cropley said he believed the chances of the lounge beginning operation in September look good at this time.

A number of important ratifications were made at the

meeting. The new Director of Student Activities will be Mary Louise Wittig, a third year Business student. When questioned as to her qualifications for the position Wittig replied that she had organized this year's Boar's Head dinner and she "goes to the pubs." She would like to see a fast start to the activities next year and plans to initiate a change in the means of communication between SAC and the student body.

Mark Fletcher was ratified as the new VP Finance. He has had experience this year working with Phil Turvey as the Business Manager for Radio Laurier and plans to spend some time working on the financial aspects of the SAC operation. He is presently in third year Business.

With Turvey's resignation as Radio Laurier Station Manager to enable him to contest the presidency, Program Manager, Jack Stuemple, was presented for ratification as the new Station

Manager. Stuemple has spent a great deal of time improving the Radio Laurier programming this year and solidifying contacts with the record companies.

The final item of business was the formulation of a system for electing the two student reps to the Board of Governors. Rep Warren Howard suggested an Advisory Committee be formed to interview applicants for the position. The committee will consist of Turvey and two as yet unnamed SAC representatives. Jeff Seymour, who still has a year to serve as a student representative on the Board of Governors, will act as an advisor. In the final analysis, however, it will be Turvey who will make the decision and selection of a candidate and present him or her to the Council for ratification.

The meeting was concluded with the announcement that the Executive was anxious to hold several more meetings before the Summer holiday.

## Students boycott at Conestoga

KITCHENER, Ont., (CUP)—A boycott of classes by students at Conestoga College began March 18 to protest an administration firing.

Burt Henderson, chairperson of the college's communications and design division, was suspended March 4, the beginning of the college's mid-winter break, and fired three days later.

More than half the 350 students in the division are boycotting classes and demanding Henderson's reinstatement.

A "reprimand" of Henderson for his supposed instigation of disruptive student activities was recommended in a 300 page report on the college prepared by Arthur Porter, a University of Toronto industrial relations instructor.

The disruptive student activities occurred in October when students in Conestoga's communications and design division staged a two day boycott of liberal studies.

The boycott ended with a tentative agreement from the administration that there would be no increase in liberal studies content of communications and design studies programs.

The students' action apparently aroused the college's faculty. Eighty percent of them signed a petition to Ontario premier William Davis calling for an inquiry into Conestoga's falling enrollments and 'mismanagement'.

In due course Porter was appointed to investigate.

The Porter Report calls for "one in four classes for the betterment

of your spirit", or a liberal studies content of 25 percent.

One prominent member of the college's administration has admitted that Porter's excuse for more liberal studies is "patent hogwash". One of Porter's specialties is cost efficiency, he said; more liberal studies and less technical and professional courses will mean a lower per student cost for the college.

A liberal studies content of 25 percent would be double the present load. That's in direct violation of the agreement students won in the fall, and so the Porter Report recommended a reprimand of Henderson, a supposed instigator of the student action.

The college's Board of Governors reprimanded Henderson by suspending him, then followed it up by firing him.

For more than a week following the firing students met with the administration in an attempt to have them reverse the decision, but without success. Dean Alex Brown would only tell the students that the firing had nothing to do with the Porter Report and that Henderson had appealed the decision.

The administration refused to say why Henderson was fired.

The communication and design students plan to continue the boycott until March 21, pending action by the administration. A student meeting will then be held to plan further action.

## Justice, Chilean style

BRASILIA, Brazil (CUP)—Leaders of the elected government of Chile will continue to be held in prison without trial.

This was announced March 16 by General Augusto Pinochet, head of the military junta which overthrew the government and seized power in Chile last September.

Pinochet made the statement while attending a meeting of Latin America's military dictators in Brazil's capital city. The meeting coincided with the inauguration of Ernesto Geisel, the new president of Brazil's military government.

People in Chile may be arrested and imprisoned without being charged and without being brought to trial under the terms of a state of siege imposed by the junta.

The military commanders originally declared the state of siege after their Sept. 11 coup that ousted the elected government headed by Salvador Allende. The junta has now extended the state of siege for another six months.

Among the prisoners being held

without trial are Orlando Letelier, foreign minister and former ambassador to the United States; Luis Corvalan, former head of the now-outlawed Chilean Communist Party; and Daniel Vergara, under-secretary of the interior.

They are among 40,000 prisoners being held in jails all over Chile, according to Chilean student leader Fernando Martinez.

At least two officials in the Allende government have died in prison. They are Jose Toha, defence minister, and Air Force General Alberto Bachelet, former distribution chief.

Pinochet said trials of political prisoners will be held "in a while, after emotions calm down."

"There will be economic as well as political charges against the defendants, because they contributed in great part to the crisis Chile is now facing," he said.

Chile's inflation rate is currently running at 1200 per cent. The maximum inflation rate under the Allende government was 300 per cent.

## Negotiations concluded, Business reps elected

by Dave Schultz

After extensive negotiations over the last three months, the students and faculty of the Department of Business have finalized the nature and scope of student input on various department councils. A task force report, drafted by three students and three faculty members has been accepted by the remaining faculty members of the department, and by the students.

Discussions between the faculty and students began in January when it was learned by students that a number of professors had not had their contracts renewed and that the decision had been made without students on the deciding committee, contrary to university policy. At an open meeting of Business and Economics students, a task force was struck to carry out negotiations for representation. The Report just released details how students will be represented in the Business Department.

The hiring committee will consist of five students and all faculty members with students having the same duties and responsibilities as the faculty members. Students will also sit on the contract renewal committee, in all cases. The Board of Governors decree which established student representation on such committees say students will "normally" sit on contract committees. The business department considers all cases to be normal, says the report. There will be at least two students on the committee with the ratio of students to faculty to not exceed three to one.



Photo by Wells

Pictured above are the Tamaie executive and eight Business council reps. elected by students. From L. to R.: first row, Alan Marshall, Susan Hefford, Darrell-Hawreliak; second row Ted Weitzel, Heather Gass, Tim Devine; third row Ernie Trumpke, George Watson, Ralph Parry, John Tunstall. [Absent is Debbie Zaharie.]

In contract renewal considerations, there will be a need for professor evaluations, a responsibility which has been assigned to students.

Student input in tenure decisions will consist of a report to the chairman which in turn will be used by the departmental committee and also the University Tenure Committee. At present there is no ruling on student

representation on Tenure committees.

Finally, the business department has accepted the presence of eight students on the Business department council with equal voting rights. However, student representation on the School of Business and Economics Faculty Council has not yet been approved pending approval by the Department of Economics.



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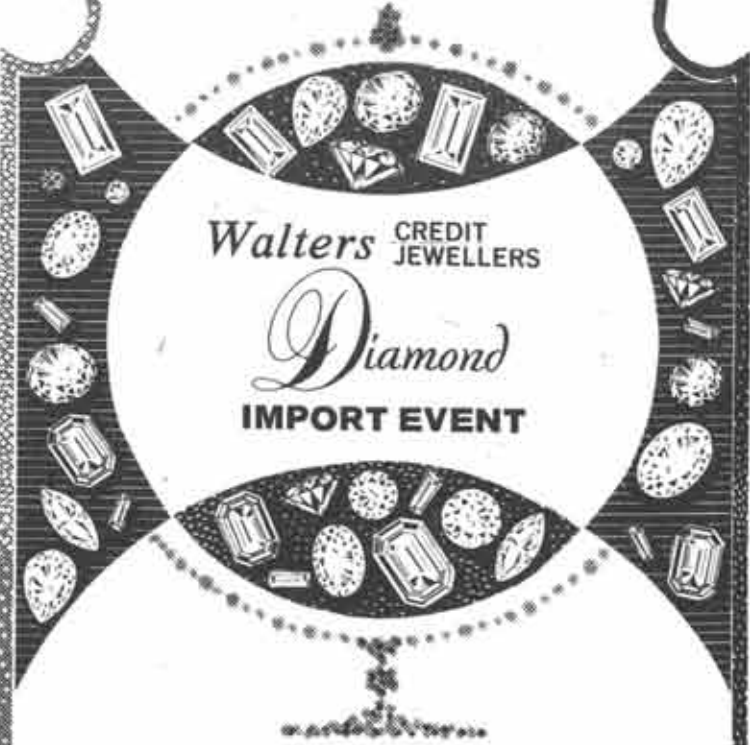
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photo by Christopher

'Policies for the people'

# Finance forum misses the mark

by Dave Schultz

"The real failure was that the discussion centered around numbers and bookkeeping procedures and never entered into discussions about the university's policies regarding Ancillary Services. Only when the discussion turns to such matters will changes of a permanent matter be made that will benefit the students" said one person who attended Tuesday's forum in Clara Conrad hall concerning the financing of ancillary services.

Chaired by Student Services Director Colin McKay and featuring four administrators and four students, the forum appeared to miss the mark on a number of times, and at other times to drift off on obscure tangents.

Following a very rigid structure devised by McKay, nearly half of the 50 minute forum was concerned with technical matters requiring, for the most part, only a recitation of numbers that in no way illuminated administration thinking on the operation of an-

cillary services or, for that matter, the relationship of ancillary services to the university as a whole. Highlighting this section of the forum was an almost 4 minute dissertation by university Business Manager Cliff Bilyea on the Ancillary Services budget for 74-75 which included such information as money allocated for Heat, Light, Power, and Water is expended on "exactly those things...heat, light, power and water". Tam Giesbrecht, university controller also told the 25 people present about President Peters efforts to negotiate more money from the government to cover operation of ancillary enterprises, without in any way relating this to the operations.

Phil Poole, a student panelist made perhaps the most telling comment when he said "I know very well the budget before us is going to be quite balanced", and would prefer to deal with matters of efficiency of operation, and policy behind decision making.

Some matters, both large and

small were resolved, however. Steve Dineley asking a question from the audience queried why students carry the complete load of the dining hall mortgage when some areas, notably the mezzanine are out of bounds and are reserved, for administration functions. Giesbrecht answered by saying "That's a point".

Another 'point' admitted by Giesbrecht was that the university this coming year will turn a surplus of \$16,000 while charging the bookstore precisely the same amount in 'rent'. She noted it is permissible for a school to have a surplus to be reserved to meet future deficits, but added it is entirely coincidental that this amount matches the bookstore 'rent'.

Some concern was evident over the efficiency of ancillary services. Pat Kinch questioned from the audience Bilyea on the efficiency of residence maintenance staff. Bilyea replied that about a year and a half ago the administration attempted to cut back on services offered in residence in terms of cleaning, laundry and so on, and since students objected to the cutback, services were kept at their former level; an answer it may be noted, that does not deal with efficiency. He went on to add a curtailment of services could be in the offing if costs increase.

Phil Poole also questioned the efficiency of some purchases made by the bookstore by citing a number of examples of products available at lower prices than obtained by the bookstore.

The forum closed on an optimistic note when it was agreed by all that the forum, or some other arena of discussion should be formed again "earlier in the year" according to Giesbrecht "starting with some formal meetings and some informal discussions" which she hopes will be interesting and helpful.

photo by Christopher



The four money managers who presented their case at Tuesday's forum, from left to right, Paul Fischer, Garry Lambert, Tam Giesbrecht and Cliff Bilyea.

## Those hidden fees...

1. Present government policy declares that only non-academic money may be used for non-academic operations such as WLU's ancillary services. At the forum Tam Giesbrecht noted that these "free monies" amount to \$397 thousand. Income of "free monies", called "Other Income" comes from athletic fees, miscellaneous fees, property rental, interest on endowments, special grants from both private and public sources and sundry other areas. Without the money received from student athletic fees, the total is about \$330 thousand. However, at the forum she listed expenditures of free monies as amounting to at least \$364 thousand. (\$200 thousand for scholarships, \$100 thousand to the Campus Development Program, \$42 thousand in mortgages, and \$26 thousand to cover the anticipated ancillary enterprises deficit.) Thus there is a difference of at least \$34 thousand between what Giesbrecht told students was allocated for expenditures out of "free monies", and what she told them was available in the fund.

2. What is the true nature of the bookstore "rent". According to the bookstore budget for 69-70, reprinted in the Cord of Dec 4, 1970,

the bookstore pays \$16,000 to the university to cover a 25 year mortgage on construction costs for the bookstore of a quarter of a million dollars. However, in the budget for 74-75, the bookstore pays \$16,000 rent. In fact, Cliff Bilyea pointed out that "there is no mortgage on the bookstore". Although to Paul Fischer, bookstore manager it makes little difference whether he pays rent or a mortgage, (at least in the short run), there is a decided difference between rent, which is continued ad infinitum, and a mortgage which is eventually retired. Garry Lambert, the university accountant reports that 'rent' is the more accurate term, and he could see no reason why it was once called a mortgage payment. Why the change in nomenclature and bookkeeping.

3. Residence people will be receiving phones next year. The university will be footing the costs of installation and students will cover operating costs. When a company makes an investment of this type, it considers as an expense the amount of money it would have received had the sum been invested in stocks, bonds or whatever. For example, if a company puts a building up for

\$50,000, then it will 'lose' every year \$5,000 in possible interest income. The university is doing that with the phone installation costs and considers the 'lost' interest an operating cost, thus payable by the students. However, when the university receives this money from the students in September, it can turn around and invest it, as is now standard practice with dormant university funds. (As an aside, the administration holds back part of student fees collected in September, invests this money and thus earns interest on the money that is owing to SAC...interest which SAC could be accumulating.)

4. Parking. At the forum Bilyea said that parking revenues are about 20 thousand dollars and expenses about 30 thousand dollars. Expenses, for snow removal and the like, apply to all parking lots, whether they are allocated to staff, faculty or students. However, only students pay parking fees. Thus, student parking fees go to pay for operation of faculty and staff parking areas, thus student parking rates are higher than the actual cost of maintaining the student lots alone.



Steve Dineley expressed some concern from the audience over how Ancillary Services is defined, and how the definition affects the operation.

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## Where do we fit?

by Fred Youngs

Somehow things have a way of happening around here without us knowing about them. Take for example the imminent location of the portables on our campus.

They hired a firm of consultants (accountants?) to look for the best possible, the most ideal, the optimum, if-you-looked-for-a-hundred-years-you-couldn't-find-a-better-place locations in which to place these structures. It seems that the best place to put portables is on grass, in fact all over the grass, so if you should live in residence, you will have a choice. You can choose to sit in the sun, on asphalt, or you can lay in the shade, under a portable.

It seems the firm of consultants missed the basically unused parking lot on King Street. Rarely do more than six or seven cars park down that far, so why not put them there? Several reasons spring to mind. Firstly, maybe the asphalt would be too difficult to tear up, but this is unlikely, and it would be much easier than levelling a hill and uprooting some trees. Secondly, maybe the idea of putting them down that far away from the school would deter students from attending classes in winter, or summer for that matter. Unlikely, as a student who doesn't want to go to a class doesn't need a reason. No, the reason wouldn't be that. Maybe the locations are where they are because, well, portables are associated with high schools, and if we put them behind residences, on grass, maybe not too many people will see them. If no one sees them, then no one knows they're here, and then WLU won't be too embarrassed—right? Right! And what's a few blades of grass among friends?

Three years ago the Board of Governors gave the Business Students the right to sit on faculty decision councils. It wasn't implemented until this year, and only after three months of negotiation. Great, now the Business Students have got what they deserve, but why the three months of negotiation? Well, it seems things don't go too far without negotiation. Even if it is already granted, above legality, you have to discuss the point. Marie Antoinette said "Let them eat cake", and if this humble writer can be so bold as to paraphrase, the motto here is "Let them bang their head against a wall."

Then there was the now infamous Ancillary Services Committee meeting held last Tuesday. It established itself in the tried and true mold of "Useless things you can do on a Tuesday afternoon." The whole idea was to allow a forum on the use of student money by the administration, a weighty topic that not too many students care about, but that is a totally different topic.

The idea is good, but it was the implementation of it that caused the problem. Firstly, there were only fifty minutes allotted to it, which is like trying to read War and Peace in a day, a rather impossible task, considering we are now discussing the spending of some ten million dollars. Then there was the time allotted to floor questions, about five minutes, which allowed three people, a mere fraction of the massive crowd in attendance, to really get down to the meat of the matter. And if this was not enough, the whole discussion centered around the technicalities of the budget. This is the real question. The interested students weren't there to take an intro business lecture, but to find out about the administration's priorities. We never did.

This brings us to the crux of this discourse: Is this a school or is it a business? Isn't it better to lose a little face in order to improve conditions? Why, oh why, does everything have to be so community oriented? Joe Smith doesn't pay to go here, you and I do. I don't advocate the alienation of the community to serve our needs, only that our needs should be granted greater weight.

The fact that the portables might be embarrassing to WLU is of little consequence. If academic considerations make them necessary, then we must have them. At the same time, aesthetic considerations might not be altogether out of place in making the decisions as to their placement.

At the same time, the students deserve to be treated with a shade less condescension than has often been the case. We deserve more enlightenment than we got on Tuesday, and we deserve more consideration for what has been guaranteed to us than the Business School showed in its attempts to "negotiate" WLU is now a provincially run university, and it has the possibility of prospering like never before, but all the prosperity in the world will be to no avail if it is to be directed like Stelco.



### The combine strikes

Again the combine triumphs. Again the Bureaucracy has railroaded the students into accepting ridiculous conditions, which in any democratic situation would bring about dissent.

If you were at the meeting this afternoon or any other inconvenient time the combine has picked to assuage our conscious then you would know the facts involved. Even if you read this "ahem" chronicle of the campus you would know the issues about the food situation, need I be redundant? However, the point of this article is to bring to attention an example of the dirty pool that is being played by the people upstairs. Firstly the combine had called a meeting to discuss the food problem last week, on a Wednesday afternoon when most academicians are in class, 3:30 pm., or playing bridge, how inconvenient. This meeting did not include Ian Beare, Colin McKay, or Tamara Giesbrecht, as was advertised, doesn't that strike a note of bad credibility? Cliff Bilyea was there to defend the side of the combine, apparently his mathematics were in trouble, so the people upstairs called another meeting. This time it was slated for Tuesday of this week, in a distant location, "Clara's Cloister", at a very inopportune time, 1:30 pm. The point is that the combine wants to state that they called meetings but due to student apathy they didn't go as planned. The charge of apathy is preposterous, in that the combine takes care not to fully inform the student of any happenings. Advertisement for the meeting was given a small corner in the front page by the newspaper staff, a combine official had said they would buy a space for such purposes, where was that ad-

vertisement? At 4:00 pm. Monday the combine started advertisement for the meeting to be held on Tuesday. I have been in positions of advertisement enough to know that you cannot inform a large group of people about anything less than 24 hours in advance. Now really is the combine that inefficient, or do they really want us at their so-called open meetings? You get three guesses, last two don't count.

Now that you've scored an A- on that one, shall we consider why they don't want us there. Forgive me, oh celebrated psychology professors, if I sound a wee bit on the paranoid schizophrenic side. Who wouldn't be schizo after eating the shit that's pawned off as food in this place—an obvious etiology of a metabolic anomaly. It is apparent that this little institution like the larger combine is not concerned with the people they are supposed to serve, but their main objective is to perpetuate their status of power, prestige and all that crap, for what it's worth. Specifically, this institution's particular section of the combine (save faculty) is interested in ripping off the student for its own benefit, and no one else. Wilfrid Laurier, nee Waterloo Lutheran University is not a school, don't be fooled by the disguise, but a money making business (oh obscenities) and an inefficient one at that. The most ironic part of the whole sordid mess is that we as students are trained in logic. How can you speak logic with a bunch of rhinoceroses. If you were at a food meeting you would know what I mean. Lackeys of the combine complain that students bring up the same thing over and over again at the meetings, that's because nothing is being done. If you would like the most spell-binding, freaked-out frustrating experience, that is guaranteed to set

off a full-blown psychotic episode, then attend any one of the meetings sponsored by the combine. When all legal methods of negotiation, sucking, and crying have been exhausted, what do you do? Need I give a multiple choice question on that issue? If you have been having trouble lately with talking to a brick wall disguised as administration officials, then follow this home remedy, for verification ask my Grandmother.

1. Don't badmouth ladies on the line, they're getting screwed as much as we are.

2. Don't crawl in a hole like an apathetic student. It's your well earned dough, make sure it's spent wisely.

3. Option:  
a) boycott the dining hall, or fill it to capacity, they'll go bankrupt that way.

b) Go to another school. However the combine is universal.

c) If you decide to stick it out in this miserable establishment make it known to the froshes next year what a rip-off this place is.

d) Try to get something going. Like the above recommendations, at least get to action. After all, it is your fees.

e) Invite the combine down for a delicious repast featuring Thierisenstadt T-Steaks, Buchenwald Burgers, and Madenhouse Macaroni, on a day when the staff isn't notified. Or take up one of these delicacies up to the Big Nurse's office, with a note saying, Eat shit, we do!

f) Make this a school for students not for the combine. If we have to be radical pigs (oh obscenities) to do it, then by Christ, let's do it.

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(Editor's reply)—Huh?

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Right Thinking

# Democratic Malaise



by Robert K. Rooney

What is happening to democratic government? The United States is stumbling along with the most unpopular president in history and both the media and Congress baying for his blood. Canada has a minority government, albeit a fairly stable one (NDP stands for Never Desert Pierre). Willi Brandt is faltering in his coalition in Germany. Italy is playing 'Government of the Week'. Britain

is under the alleged government of Labour supported by the Liberals. Is the democratic process going down the drain? Why does orderly and effective government seem to be receding into the sunset in the Western world?

The answer is difficult to discern. Third parties are surely partly to blame, but third parties have public support too, so the problem must be deeper than that. For some reason the populations of various countries are growing increasingly dissatisfied with the activities of their governments.

Part of the answer to this problem may lie in the all-pervasive character of governments today. When the government assumes the responsibility for satisfying the needs of the people, it lays itself open to criticism if it does not perform in a satisfactory manner. The inherent inefficiency of government makes it almost inevitable that these needs will not be fulfilled. Inherent because of the tendencies

everywhere of bureaucracies to work badly. It is only magnified in government because of the basic lack of responsibility in governmental bureaucracy. Face it, who fires civil servants? How do you find the foul-up in the rabbit warrens of the civil service?

Elected representatives are in a position of power for only a short time. The luck of the ballot may ensure that a parliament has a high turnover. While the representatives are temporary, however, the bean-counters in the bureaucracy are permanent. Who teaches whom about the way things are run in the capital, any capital? Who can obstruct and stultify any unwanted reform or programme? Read James Boren in his amusing but frightening exposes of Bureaucracy. Read 'The Peter Principle' and you will find out how the world works. The simple facts of the matter are that government has taken too much upon itself and proceeded to do the necessary in as complicated and

inefficient a way as is possible.

Let us not be beguiled by the apparent beauties of authoritarianism, though. The nature of any authoritarian or totalitarian system is toward centralization. The more centralized things get, the more bureaucracy is needed to administer affairs. Add to that the fact that a meritocracy is unlikely in an authoritarian state; witness the countless toadies and party functionaries in Communist states, for example, and you have a fair idea of how efficient a totalitarian state is going to be. One branch of the government will be efficient, though. The police will be ubiquitous; Gestapo or KGB, they will be efficient in killing the personal freedom we now have. It is of no difference whether the left or the right is in power, a bayonet is a bayonet.

The present drift toward the left is disturbing. Communists in France and Italy are growing in strength. It is not inconceivable

that they could emerge in power if the governments deteriorate far enough. Then the world would see bureaucracy! Ironic, isn't it, that people may choose more of the poison that is killing them?

There is a ray of hope. Scandinavia, blessed with cradle to the grave welfare schemes and the accompanying bureaucracy and sky-high taxation, once again has presented us with a sterling example of progress. It is the Progress Party, which one-sixth of the Danish electorate supported in the election of last December. The Progress Party stands for the abolition of the income tax for people earning less than \$10,000 per year and the firing of most of the civil service. Quixotic perhaps, but indicative of a mood which is not confined solely to Denmark.

Whatever the solution, 'progress' on the Danish model or whatever, something just must be done to revitalize the political systems. 1984 is just ten years away.

A voice from within

# Military Madness



by Ken Pope

Richard Nixon has been desperately attempting to rebuild the American people's confidence in his ability to administer the State. Unfortunately for him the over-all effect has been to make manifest his loss of control over the Administration itself. The constant shake-up of positions and recruitment of new 'special advisors' gives the impression of a face-lift more than a shoring up and consolidation of reliable ex-

pertise. While he has been busy making speeches to regain credibility (reaching a laughable high point with his "I'm not a crook" speech) his subordinates have been exercising unprecedented influence over him. The coincident infighting which has been coming to light recently is further proof of a shattered government executive engaged in civil war. At a crucial time, when unity is necessary more than ever, department heads are empire-building.

The most important actors in this drama are Nixon, Kissinger and James Schlesinger, the Secretary of Defense. According to Washington columnist Tom Braden "the United States is being ruled by a triumvirate. Schlesinger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff will do anything to destroy Kissinger and regain primacy in the field of foreign affairs. Nixon is the weak man... If he loses Kissinger he's finished. Kissinger is now the most powerful man in the United States."

Even a general surveillance of American and international news tends to support this theory. Traditionally the Defense Department and the Secretary of State are the primary advisors to the President on foreign affairs. But when the American position on the India-Pakistan war was set, it was decided upon by Nixon and then special-advisor Kissinger independently. Apparently in retaliation, confidential policy stance reports were leaked to the press; it turned out that the source of the security breach was within the Pentagon. It has since been reported that for some time Kissinger's office has been bugged and confidential papers brought to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This type of sneak-thief tactic is just the sort of activity which is being investigated by the Watergate inquiries. It bodes ill when co-operative communication within the government has deteriorated to this extent. The stage is set for extra-legal power plays when supposedly democratic

institutions cannot maintain harmony in their infrastructure and resolve conflicts without internal struggles for dominance.

More recent and crucial was Schlesinger's posturing for 'military action' to deal with the Arab oil embargo. This occurred at the same time that Kissinger was co-ordinating Arab-Israeli peace talks. Using international circumstances to attack a political opponent can have dangerous repercussions. At the very least it is clear evidence of an administration divided within itself.

The threat of a major shifting of power centres within the government is important in that the goals and strategy of the United States will also change. What would a shift toward Schlesinger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff bring? Likely the biggest swing towards Manifest Destiny in American foreign policy since the Monroe Doctrine. It is equally possible that strictly enforced Law and Order as defined by the military would be the order of the day, considering

General Haig's disposition and proximity to the President.

The most important change would be an end to the U.S.-U.S.S.R. 'detente' and the SALT talks. This would follow close upon the heels of the actualization of Schlesinger's pet project—to redirect the American missile system from pointing at Soviet cities to pointing at Soviet missile bases. Even now the U.S. is strengthening its nuclear submarine fleet. These actions would change the emphasis of nuclear policy for retaliation to first strike, and provide the capacity to do just that.

One last point that might interest someone. General Leigh of Chilean Juntas Incorporated said in a private interview a little while back that "within five years all of Latin America would be under military rule, and within ten years the United States would be too." He went on to add that he "had good contacts with the American military and knew their thinking." Sweet dreams.

# O, Canada

by Henry Hess

O Canada we stand on guard for thee...but to hell with the rest of the world. Such irrational isolationist sentiments have a way of breaking out occasionally and being echoed up and down editorial pages throughout the country. Most recently they have appeared in response to the announcement in Ottawa that aid is to be extended to various rebel movements engaged in the struggle against the remnants of colonialism in Africa; notably in Mozambique, Rhodesia, Angola, Guinea and Namibia.

The opponents of such aid characterize it as a direct subsidization of terrorism. They would have us believe that the only functions of a liberation movement are killing, kidnapping and extortion, and they are aided in creating this impression by the sensationalist photographs which the media are so fond of carrying showing rifle-toting black men weighted down by bandoliers of ammunition. These same opponents insist that no matter what

form Canadian aid might take, it will inevitably be converted into arms. We are left with the mental picture of an African peasant trading his new Canadian blanket to the Chinese for a rifle, or two cases of penicillin and a medical attendant for a crate of sub-machine guns. Even if this picture were accurate, it would be hypocritical in the extreme for us to presume that we are better qualified than he to determine his needs and priorities and to attempt, on this basis, to regulate his actions.

In fact, this picture is not accurate but is partial and distorted, founded upon a misconception or a complete ignorance of the goals of any liberation movement. The rifles are, of course, real and necessary, made so by the repressive forces employed by the colonialists. A liberation movement opposed by the Portuguese (or South African or Rhodesian) army must learn to fight quickly and well if it is to survive. Equally necessary if the

movement is to live and grow, however, is the provision of social services for the people, without whose good will no liberation movement can hope to succeed, since it depends upon them for food and security. Acts of indiscriminate terrorism against them, such as are often charged, would quickly erode this base and lead to the destruction of the movement. Utility, if nothing else, dictates that a liberator do everything within his power to improve conditions, not worsen them.

Not only are the short term interests of the insurgents best served by providing health and educational services for the population, his long term goals absolutely depend upon it. The men who are currently at the forefront of the liberation movements are also the men who may reasonably be expected to form the next government of the country in question. It would be irrational for them to destroy their rapport with the population

through acts of senseless violence. Rather they must demonstrate their ability to work beneficent changes so as to ensure and consolidate their support. This is why the picture presented by photographs of men with guns is necessarily an incomplete one. Completing it would require the addition of medics, teachers and agriculturalists; men who are, unfortunately, not nearly so photogenic as a man with a gun.

It follows that opposition to Canadian aid cannot be justified on the grounds that it would contribute to acts of terrorism. Such acts, when they do occur, are more credibly attributed to the colonial forces who have no reason to fear losing the support of the people, since they do not have it in any case. The only grounds left for opposition appear to be either racist or political ones.

The basis of racist opposition is obvious, and does not deserve further mention. The foundation of political opposition is more complex, but seems to spring from

a reluctance to deal with what might be characterized as "pre-legitimate" governments. This may or may not be a valid objection from a politician's point of view, but there is, nevertheless, one thing which it would be well for them to keep in mind. That is the fact that in dealing with this issue they are probably setting the tone for their subsequent relations with the country in question. It would be naive to suppose that an association founded upon skepticism and mistrust could magically be transformed into a cordial one at the moment when Ottawa belatedly decides to recognize the liberation movement as the legitimate government. Today's rebel chieftain will probably be tomorrow's prime minister, but his character will not have been significantly altered by the mere conferring of a legitimizing title. If Ottawa plans to trust him and deal with him as prime minister, there is no reason for them to treat him with suspicion now.



# Disc

by Fred Youngs

Not so very long ago, the Beach Boys were commonly thought of as a band who had had their day, one which produced some of the best singles of the sixties and was dying a slow, unmerciful death. Not so, though, if you took their record sales and some of their work over the past few years, you could build what appears to be a very convincing case for this argument. It was not until Holland appeared that we could really say that the Beach Boys were alive and kicking. Carl and the Passion/Pet Sounds was a dismal affair, the purpose of which was only justified by the inclusion of the deleted, but magnificent Pet Sounds. Surfs Up, the title song by Van Dyke Parks

and Brian Wilson, was disappointing, basically because of the time taken to produce the album. Holland took the same amount of time, but the fruits of the labours were more bountiful. Now with the release of Live in Concert, we see that the Beach Boys are no C.S.N.& Y, with harmonies in the studio, but distinct lack of such onstage; no, the Beach Boys do all the great harmonies and more on stage.

I would venture to say that this is the best live album since The Allman Brothers Live at the Fillmore, which was the best since Live at Leeds, which makes the Beach Boys album, one of the three best albums ever recorded.

The album spans the entire gamut of the Beach Boys' career, which is no mean feat. There are three songs from Holland and Surfs Up, and then all those golden oldies. Everything from "Fun, Fun, Fun" to a ragged version of "Help Me Rhonda". "Rhonda" is the only song that really suffers from the live treatment. It sounds as if it may fall apart any minute, but manages to hold together until the very end by sheer force. Other than this the performance on the album is so good it is really unbelievable. The harmonies and musicianship are superb. In "Sloop John B" I counted four different rhythms at once, yet it held together, mostly because of Ricky Fattar who is one of the finest young drummers in the business. Without him it could well be a shambles, as he adds simple direct backing beat and nothing fancy. He is quite comparable to Ringo Starr, in that he doesn't stand out, but merely does his job, something a lot of drummers don't in their quest to make the drums a solo instrument.

This album is beyond reproach, it sounds like they had fun making it and it is so good and so much fun to listen to, that I break into a smile each time I hear it, and I can't think of anything nicer to say about an album.

## mate

by Frank Sexton



by Frank Sexton

An addition to opening theory is not always an improvement. One master who is dedicated to taking chess back to the stone age is I.M. Henry Grob of Switzerland. He has systemized the Grob's Attack which is an attempt at shocking your opponent so badly by your total disregard for opening theory that he cannot reply adequately.

Grob published a treatise on this opening in 1969. It is ninety-three pages of sometimes absurd, sometimes brilliant analysis of 1. P-KN4. This is the characteristic move of Grob's Attack; it is also the first move of the Fool's Mate (ie 1. P-KN4, P-K3; 2. P-KB4, Q-R5 mate). However Grob has used this move to great effect in the past and even some other players with a similar taste for the bizarre and beautiful have won astounding games using it. Yet no grandmaster has ever attempted to play this opening during a serious game.

To say, however, that the opening has no value, is not true. Without exploration into all of the possibilities on the board, chess theory will always remain incomplete. Without theorists like Henry Grob, players would never know what not to play.

To be fair, though, here is a game where Grob annihilates his

opponent using his attack.

GROB-PINTER: 1. g4, d5; 2. Bg2, b5; 3. e4, dxe4; 4. Bxe4, c6; 5. h3, Nf6; 6. Bg2, Be6; 7. Nc3, b4; 8. Ne4, Nxe4; 9. Bxe4, Bd5; 10. Qf3, e5; 11. d3, Nd7; 12. Bxd5, cxd5; 13. Qxd5, Rc8; 14. Nf3, Rc5; 15. Qb3, Qa8; 16. Ke2, e4; 17. Ng5, Rxc2 ch; 18. Qxc2, exd3 ch; 19. Qxd3, Qxh1; 20. Qc4, Ne5; 21. Qc8 ch, Ke7; 22. Be3! Black resigns because if 22. ... Qc6, then 23. Bc5 ch, Kf6; 24. Qf5 mate.

The Toronto Open is being played at Hart House on the University of Toronto campus beginning April 12, Good Friday. It will last three days with six games being played. The first round starts at 10:00 Friday morning and there are sections for all strengths. Entry may be made at the tournament site.

## Music WLU

Coming events in the Music WLU series:

March 28, and April 4: piano students of Mr. Ralph Elsaesser.

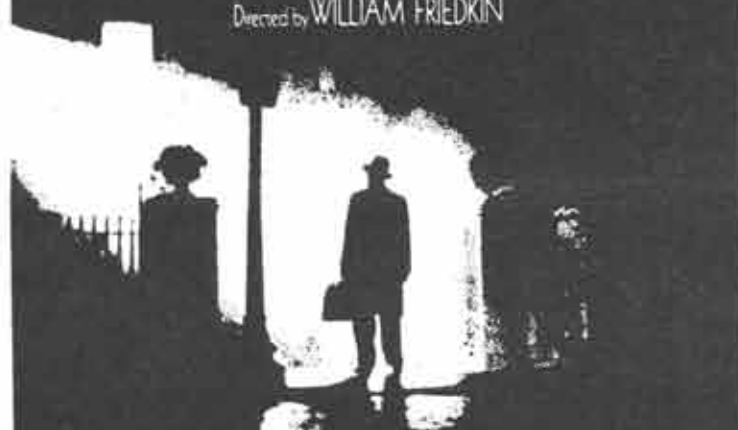
Bachelor of Music recitals: April 2, Johnny Dalke, bass; April 4, Leonard Enns, tenor; Pamela Ingram-Cooton, soprano; April 9, Daniel Lee, tenor; April 10 in the TA, Patricia Good, harp.

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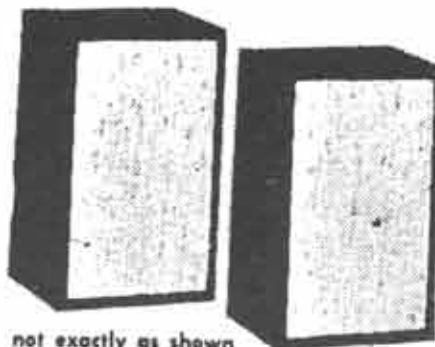
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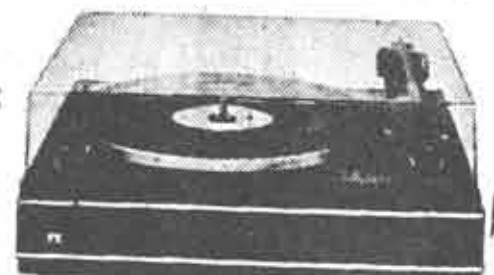


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# Sports: wrapping 'er all up

by Rick Campbell

The next week or so at WLU will see the wind-up of athletic activity for this school year, the first full year of operation for our athletic complex. It has been a very busy, yet highly organized year athletically, both on the home front, and in the OUAA; at both varsity and intra-mural level there have been many moments of team and individual joy, despair and every other emotion that is connected with sport.

In their first season in the league as the Laurier Golden Hawks, a lot of very big guys and not so many very big small guys brought provincial honours to our school in football by winning the OUAA. Guided by Coach Knight and his assistants, the Hawks sprang back from an early season loss to Windsor to take the Western Division section from Western, and then the Yates Cup from Ottawa, winners in the East. This made it back-to-back championships for our school in university football, a feat any school should be proud of. From the Ottawa game, Hawks advanced to the Atlantic Bowl against St. Mary's. Our school was so heavily favoured to win that the proposed telecast of the game was cancelled due to a supposed lack of interest. But upsets are as much a part of the game as winning championships, and at the risk of sounding like a spokesman for Wide World of Sports, the Hawks must have suffered great agony in their 19-17 defeat to the Huskies. To come so close to recognition as national champions seemed like very little consolation last November. Yet this spring it showed up well with the numerous players drafted and signed from our school by the CFL and WFL, which is ample proof of their skill. Cord wishes the very best of good luck to all these guys in their respective try-outs; to the guys remaining, there is a solid nucleus to build next year's hopes on, and with replacements in key vacated positions, the Hawks should have no problem maintaining their reputation as a football power in OUAA.

Overlapping with the end of the football schedule were the hockey and basketball seasons. Under the direction of Coach Smith the b-ball Hawks floored a competitive team which kept most games close, but which was plagued by inaccurate shooting which cost the team a lot of victories. Although not as successful as their football counterparts, the team fell short of making the play-offs by only a handful of points in their second to last game of the season. If nothing else, next year's team will be the "new loo" Hawks, as five starters graduate this year. Hopefully a good recruiting job will lead the basketball team into the play-offs next year.

The hockey Hawks were the surprise team of the year on the varsity level. Coming off a dismal season last year, "rookie" Coach Gowing and his troops almost tripled their victory count this season before bowing out to the eventual national champions, the Waterloo Warriors in the quarter-finals. The fact that the Hawks made the play-offs was a feat in itself, and next year with added defensive strength, the hockey team will become a definite force to be reckoned with.

The distaffs also were well represented this year in volleyball, basketball, curling and badminton (the latter two also had guy teams). Although the curling team won the first ever trophy by a women's team at WLU, with the



photo by Wells

aid of the Complex, and increased coaching, the other women's teams should be much more successful as well as competitive in the years to come, adding a new balance to varsity sports at the school.

**THE INTRA-MURAL SCENE**  
More significant to the student body as a whole, the intra-mural schedule under the co-ordination of Gary Jeffries also winds up a very successful year in the week or so to come. The year was divided into a Fall and Winter section, with competitive, tournament, and recreational activities. Through the response by students, it was learned which events would be successful, and which ones the format would have to be changed for, for next year.

At the competitive level in the fall, the Penthouse Panthers of Little House 3A West started off the year with a bang, winning the football title and the men's volleyball crown. Both these events were a super success, with 160 and 50 participants taking part respectively. In women's volleyball the Off Campus gals led their league the entire season and capped it off with a championship victory. Co-ed volleyball also proved to be very popular with Zarnke's Zonkers? taking top honours in this event this season. In other competitions, men's soccer also started off a round robin tournament but interest waned as the weather did and no champion was declared. Two other

sports planned were women's hockey and water-polo, but the format of these was changed to recreational activity for greater all round enjoyment. In tournament play in the fall, lousy weather also fouled up our golf classic, but among the entrants, Malcolm Brunett emerged the men's champion with a 73 while Coleen Shields successfully defended her fillies crown with a 49 over 9 holes. The One-on-one basketball tournament also showed that some non-varsity players have a good shooting eye, Especially Irv Sternberg, who won the competition after Christmas. Pre-New Year squash competition was quite popular considering the relative newness of the sport, and John Lewis and Murray Davis were among the top competitors. In addition to all these competitions, instructional clinics were held in the activities such as horseback riding, squash and tennis, and gave students ample opportunity to make new acquaintances and experience many good times.

The intra-mural program stepped up after Christmas with many individual and team sports, as well as a few unique tournaments. The men's basketball finals are being held this week with the Faculty Old-Timers playing the Passmore Selects. The women's play-off's are also coming down to the wire with semi-final action pitting the Dud's against Conrad Hall and Conrad Hall a3 vs. the Quarter-pounders.

In co-ed there are 3 teams in the competition, with the finals to be held on Monday night. Passmore Selects also captured the Division I floor hockey title, beating the Big Three & Co. despite two goal performances by John Marks and "Chucker" Klie. However the champs have been challenged by the Division II champs, the No-Names, in a game to be held tonight. Co-ed bowling is well up on the popularity ratings, and the Misses (Dave Michel, Peg Caron, Bonnie Jeffries, Jerry Donnelle) seem to have the stranglehold on that title. Men's hockey continues to be one of the most successful sports at the school. The Emsdale Screaming Eagles won the regular season, but were knocked out in the first round of the play-offs by the Dolphins, who will be playing for the championship tomorrow against MacDonald House. Last week the intra-mural league entered an all-star in Uniwat's annual tournament. The guys showed extremely well for their lack of practice together and won their first game in overtime against a team from Waterloo. Jim Darling and Pete Cox were the marksmen, and the win placed our school in the championship round against Osgoode Hall. Charlie Miller scored both goals in our 5-2 loss which knocked us out of the tournament, but our display was excellent considering the other teams play together all season. More unique but no less significant competitions in the intra-mural program were billiards, with Rick Graff the top hustler, Bridge, Paul Virgin and Phil Poole the card sharks, and, can you believe it Chris Schenkel, Wrist-Wrestling, (Larry Simpson, Gord Jack, Jamie Lamont, and Karl Rid-dough,) in individual weight classes. Other clubs such as Yoga Karate, Skiing, and Curling (with Lee Rachar, Paul Speer, Marilynne Senese, and Barb Briggs the top curlers) proved popular among the students, as did the swimming and diving activities for those interested enough to get involved. Two of the most successful tournies of the year were the squash and co-ed bad-

minton events, which had trophies donated by the International Students Association. The squash tournament had a very high level of competition, with five members per team, ranked in order of ability. Individual winners were first seed: John Lewis (Fclty) second: Pete Kitnie (student), third: Arthur Stevens (Staff), fourth: Tupper Cawsey (Fclty), and fifth: Art Kewin (student). The team champion was Faculty, who won 42 of 45 matches.

Co-ed badminton also proved that fierce competition lies in this field in intra-mural circles. The champions were Tim Driver and Christine Driver, with Bryden Dunn and Roscoe Markovic taking consolations. Apologies go out to the names and events not mentioned, but congratulations to all competitors and event organizers. All in all it has been a very full and learning experience in the intra-mural program this year. The programs and cancellations will indirectly help to make next years program even better. The Intra-mural Council has devised a program where every person will be on the same team for the entire year, and the team's points will be compiled over the whole year also. Those living in residence will be partitioned according to those residences, while off campus participants will be allocated to a team representing his faculty (for example, Arts I). Hopefully this realignment will build fierce rivalries among floors and faculties. The key point involved though is that points will be given for participation in the events, spelling out the fact that it is the students who will make this program work. You don't have to be a superstar to be a part of the scene, you just need the desire to be involved.

It's always sad to have to look back on the year gone by. However, the memories will be enhanced by looking forward to the year ahead, when sport will be reborn at WLU, and once again take its familiar role in student life at our school. Until that time, just remember—you don't have to play a sport to be a good one.

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*Henry Hess on foreign aid to revolutionaries*  
*8 pages but just you wait...*

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