

SUB expansion proposal reviewed

Three administration officials met with the student committee planning the expansion of the Student Union Building last Friday to review their proposal.

The discussion with Cliff Bilyea, Gary Lambert and Colin McKay centered around the proposals to finance the building.

After detailing four alternatives, SAC V-P Finance Mark Fletcher stated that the financial subcommittee of the planning committee thought that the most feasible method was an increase in student union building fees of \$20 and the placing of the maintenance onto an outside tender.

Although there were some minor areas of concern, the report met with general approval of the administration officials present.

There was some concern over the fact that maintenance was possibly going to be opened to outside firms. The committee decided upon this because it would provide a savings of about \$7,000 to the union.

Bilyea said that if this does come about, SAC could expect a bid on

the contract from the university. He was understandably concerned over this as it jeopardizes some of the jobs held by the maintenance department of the university.

The question of the services that would be provided also arose, and there was some discussion on the matter of the Bookstore expanding its operation into the new building.

This idea was soundly criticized by Fletcher, who felt that students might be upset at the fact that they were financing a building and then SAC was "giving it back to the administration." Although it was pointed out that Bookstore Manager Paul Fischer would pay the going rate for rent (4 to 5 dollars a square foot), the idea was still not greeted too favourably by the committee.

Fischer, who was not at the meeting, later expressed himself in favour of the expansion and hoped for the opportunity to move into the expansion. He said that this would provide an excellent opportunity to expand not only the building, but the services provided.

If the proposed increase is pas-

sed in the referendum, the fees of this university will be among the higher ones in the province and Bilyea expressed some concern over the fact that this may scare some students off. Indeed, if there is a tuition or residence increase this year, the fees here will be astronomical.

On the positive side of the spectrum, Lambert found a multiplication error that cut the cost by \$10,000.

The committee planning the building is now preparing to make its presentation to SAC council in a meeting scheduled for January 23.

If council accepts the committee's recommendations there will be a referendum called for student approval of the fee increase.

From there it goes to the Board of Governors, who have final approval of any fee increase and building project.

If the referendum is not completed before the next meeting and the Board decides to approve it, they can do so contingent upon ratification by the student body.

Student aid termed welfare by OSAP head

TORONTO (CUP)—The head of the Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP) has challenged press coverage of the Ontario government's handling of loans and grants and says the financial assistance program is nothing more than "welfare."

Donald Bethune said that his own children went through post-secondary schooling without any financial assistance and they didn't live at home at the time although he paid their tuition.

Bethune made the comments in a telephone interview with the Asylum, a student newspaper at Centennial College in Toronto. The paper had called about the government's policy towards living stipends for students when Bethune launched into an attack on post-secondary students.

He said that a student earning more than \$100 a week during the summer recess should be able to save a minimum of \$700. He termed the period a "blowout" for some students who earn money but spend it all before returning to classes.

The director said that if a person is serious about his education he should work for money during the summer and not for a good time. When questioned about students wanting to take a vacation break he said his own holidays had been sacrificed for work.

Commenting on the director's remarks, Carolyn Kendrick, researcher for Ontario Federation of Students said, "We think it's great when a person makes statements like this because it exposes the government's thinking. It's a common attitude among taxpayer-salaried government officials that anyone who doesn't make as much as they do is morally corrupt."

She says the government is applying its \$32 a week figure, which allows students for room and board on OSAP loan applications, to the

summer work period which would give Bethune his figures.

"I don't think anyone can live on \$32 a week and I don't think Bethune lives on that," said Kendrick.

She said that it has been proven through surveys taken by various colleges and OFS that students need more money than this to live on week to week. The Student Services Department at Centennial College prepared a study that showed room and board could be purchased at an average of \$26 per week in 1972. In 1974 the sum jumped to \$38 and the projected average for 1975 is \$47.50.

Kendrick is particularly upset at the comment about OSAP being a "welfare" scheme.

"OSAP isn't a welfare scheme at all. Students are contributing members of society and it has always been our position that education is a necessity and a social right. The government has been using the welfare posture to justify not giving students an increase in the cost of living allowance."

Bethune also said that he thinks the university and college press coverage of the program has been very unfair.

"Everybody in the god-damned field is off their bloody rocker," he said of press coverage.

He feels many journalists are more willing to listen to the "Dr. (Morton) Shulmans" than to the sensible people who know what is happening.

In the course of conversation, Bethune said that too many British immigrants to Canada are unwilling to support their offspring in colleges and universities. He said that they are willing to come here and earn higher salaries but seem unwilling to help their children after they finish high-schools here.

"It is a socialist state which you people are bringing to us," he told the British-accented reporter who

was questioning him.

F.J. Kidd, Bethune's immediate superior, of British accent himself, says that "it isn't government policy to look at the OSAP scheme as welfare. It is a student assistance program which goes to assist students."

He says that this year the government has more funds to spend on student assistance and because of concern expressed by students in the province, the board and lodging supplements will be a high priority.

As to Bethune's statements, Kidd said he couldn't comment until he had spoken to him.

Wealth

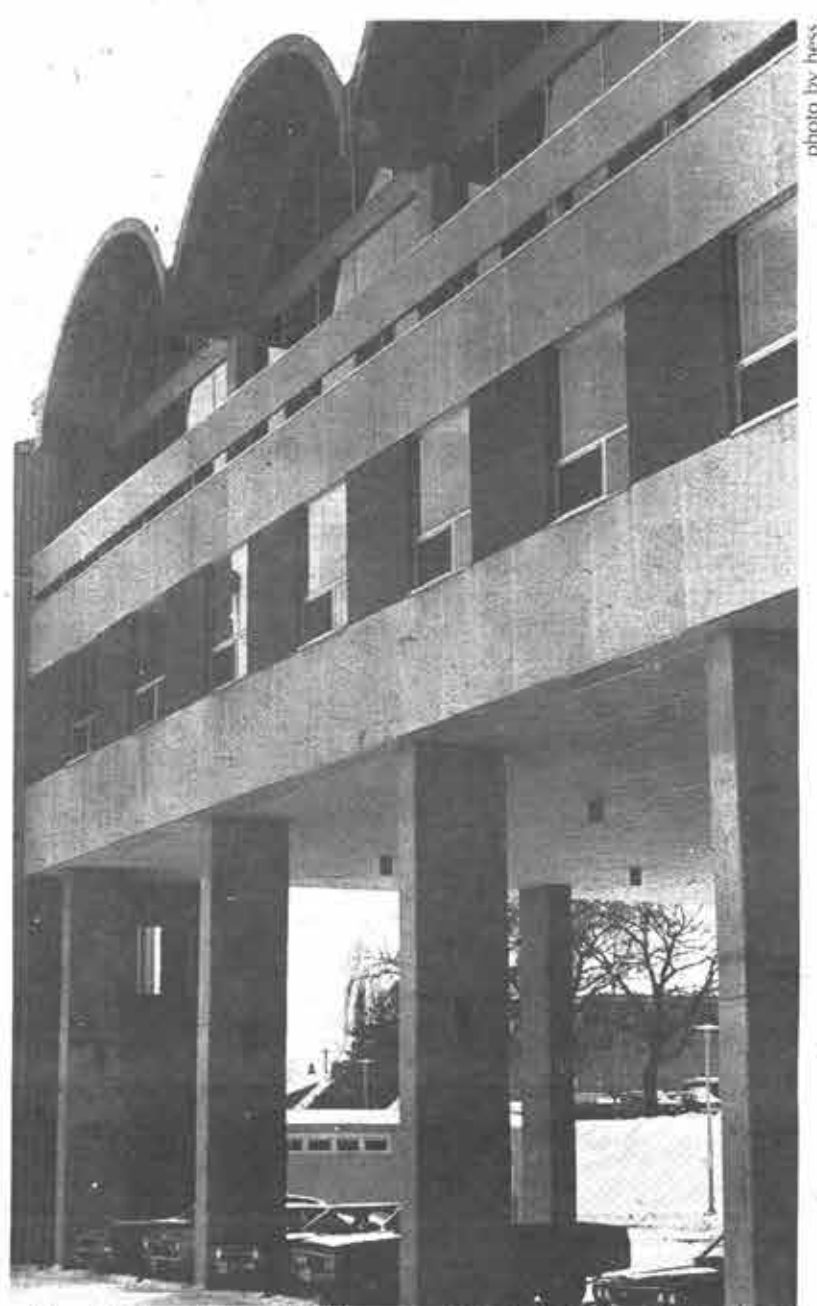
OTTAWA (CUP)—The federal New Democratic Party has released a table showing the distribution of income and wealth in Canada.

It shows that as of 1970 one per cent of the population owns 12 per cent of the wealth, the top two per cent of the population owns 17.4 per cent of the wealth, the top five per cent of the population owns 28.6 per cent.

At the bottom of the scale the top 10 per cent of the population owns 41.8 per cent of the wealth, the top 20 per cent owns 60.8 per cent of the wealth, and the top 50 per cent of the population owns 93.3 per cent of the wealth.

Half the population in Canada or over 11 million people have to split 6.7 per cent of Canada's wealth.

In terms of income the top 10 per cent of the population as of the end of 1971 gathered in 43.3 per cent of the income. The next 20 per cent got 24.9 per cent of the income, the next 20 per cent of the population got 17.6 per cent of the income while the bottom 40 per cent of the population got 14.2 per cent of all the income in Canada.



The Student Union Building was left in this form following its "completion" in 1971 to allow it to survive the anticipated severe flooding of Laurel Creek.

Since that time climatic conditions have moderated somewhat and plans are now underway to install the missing two floors.

Financial cut may affect enrollments

TORONTO (CUP)—The University of Toronto has warned the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) that it will have to limit student enrollment unless the government provides greater financial assistance.

U of T president John Evans told the committee that growth of the suburban Scarborough and Erindale campuses would have to be restricted unless they were given more financial assistance.

Both the cessation of a grant to the campuses as "emergent institutions" and a freeze on capital funding of universities have resulted in a mid-point freeze in the development of the colleges, Evans said.

Both Scarborough and Erindale have been pressured to raise their planned enrollment ceilings of 5,000 but they have found that they can no longer expand and may have to hold the line at their present enrollment of roughly 3,000.

Scarborough College student president John O'Donohue warned the college was having to experience continued growth without a

corresponding increase in facilities. He noted the staff-student ratio was now 23 to 1 which he said created a "deficient" learning environment.

The financial crunch for Ontario's post-secondary institutions came just before Christmas when the Ontario government announced that overall operating grants would increase by only 16.5 per cent in the next year. However, after deducting special grants from the total it means that the real increase will only be 7.4 per cent per student which is not even enough to cover inflation.

The U of T's presentation also strongly focused on the need for funds for the renovation and improvement of existing campus facilities. Two buildings at the university need to be torn down and two need to be renovated.

Evans also told the committee that financial constraints imposed by the government would hamper the quality of education. He also warned that the university would sooner incur a deficit than dismiss staff.

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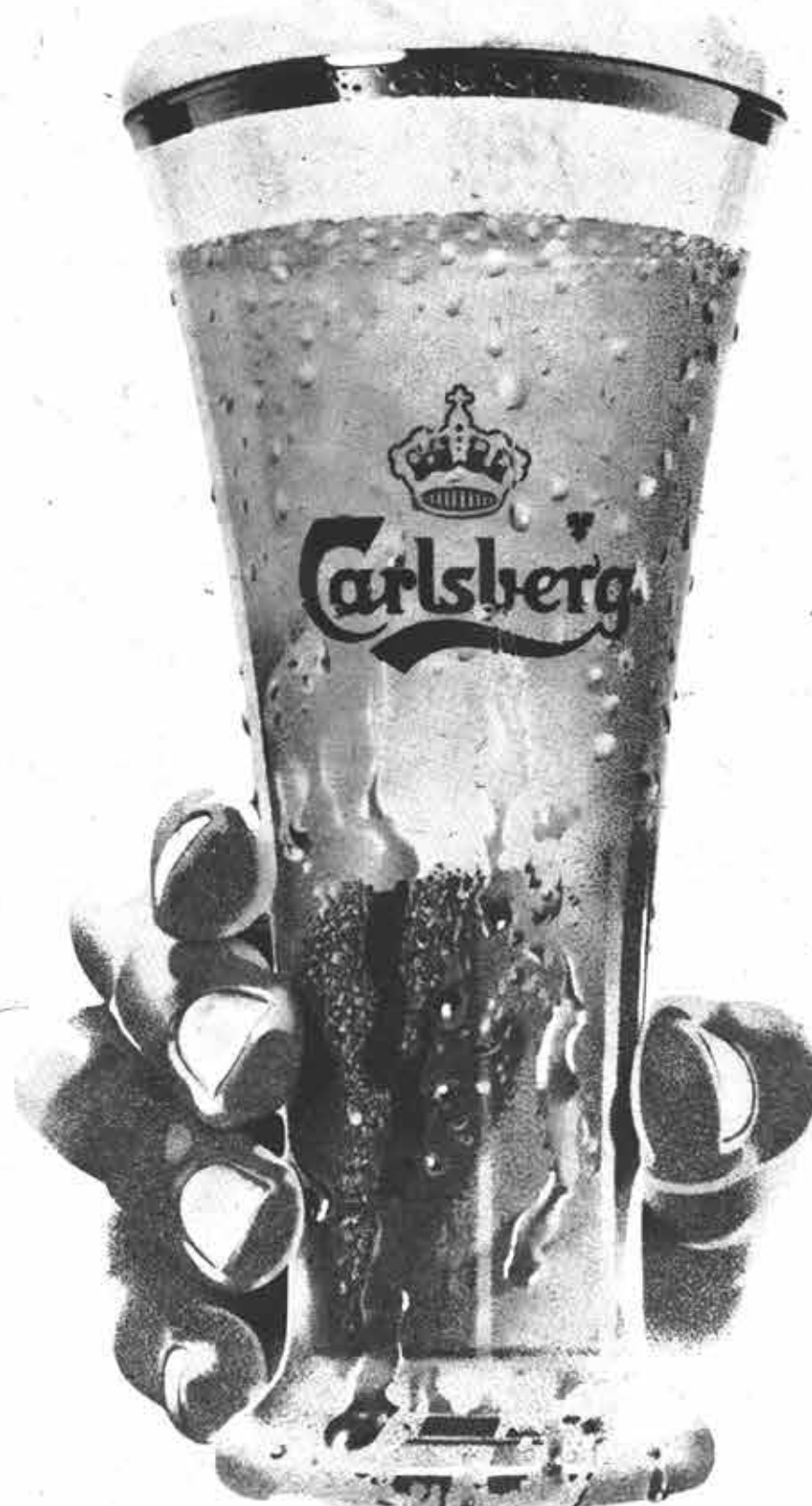
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No ghettos in Waterloo

Waterloo Council unveils property study

by Dick Braden

The Secondary Plan for Waterloo Central Residential District Study was unveiled at the Waterloo Council meeting last Monday night.

The study is being conducted by private planning firm under the direction of Mr. Howard Smith.

Mr. Smith pointed out that the presentation to Council was only a "progress report" that would familiarize councillors with some of the information regarding the secondary plan. Final recommendations regarding the future of the central residential district will not be presented until the end of April. The Central Residential District is defined as the area bordered by Union Street, Weber Street, University Avenue and Westmount. This area has been further subdivided into five major residential areas.

The planners will hold meetings with the residents in each of the five areas. The aim of the meetings is to enable the planners to become aware of the residents' desires concerning zoning and future development before presenting a final report to Council.

Mr. Smith emphasized that the thrust of the study was to get citizen input, as he believes that the residents are the real source of expertise regarding the future of their own neighbourhoods.

The study has already received citizen feedback from a questionnaire pertaining to the residents' properties. The major question was related to the present and future use of the residents' properties. The response was significant because the majority of people's desires for present and future coincided. Smith believed this indi-

cated a high level of community stability.

The research study also revealed that there are no major blocs of deteriorated housing in Waterloo which are in need of redevelopment. Mr. Smith characterized the housing of Waterloo as "good, low density housing that is deserving of protection."

In relation to the service capabilities such as water works and sanitary and storm sewers the study showed that the services of the area are not adequate to support high density levels. Any increase in density level would require major additional servicing which would result in increased municipal expenditure.

As the provincial government is attempting to decrease the flow of financial support to municipalities, any increase in municipal spending

will result in increased property taxes for residents. This would be passed on to tenants in the form of higher rents which would directly affect students who rent accommodation.

Because the area is characterized by community stability, good quality low density housing and services inadequate to support higher density levels, it appears that the pragmatic course of action would be to preserve the low density characteristics of the area.

In the past, planners have usually formulated plans on the basis of discussion with other experts and civic leaders. In the case of this study though, the planners are actively soliciting grassroots input.

However, it is too early to discern whether this emphasis on citizen consultation is genuine or whether it is a public relations move.

The opportunity is present for the citizens to voice their opinions and influence the formulation of the Secondary Plan. Theoretically, if the majority of residents so desire, the district could be largely preserved as it is at present.

But unless the apathy that characterizes local politics dissipates, it will be impossible to discover whether the call for "citizens input" is just a public relations move or if it is a chance for effective involvement in formulating the growth priorities of the Waterloo residential area.

Integrated studies headed for Halifax

by Fred Youngs

The continuing education programme of WLU has again advanced itself, with the help of the English Department.

The department is planning a six week integrated studies course to be held in Halifax; July 2 to August 13.

The course, worth two credits, offers a combination of Geography 310 and Communications 209 at a combined tuition cost of \$785.

This "Canadian version of Durham", another extension course, taught in Durham England provides the student with a chance to learn about the "Bluenose culture" and study the area it comes from.

The cost of tuition includes the cost of all field trips, meals, and accommodations, however, the student is expected to make provisions for his own transportation there and back and this is not included in the original cost.

This opportunity to travel and learn is open to both students and faculty. The initial downpayment is \$250 and another \$250 is required by February 15, with the balance to be paid by March 31, 1975.

If the program is a success, the department hopes to continue next year, in a different location, possibly out West.

For more information, contact Dr. Gerald Noonan in the English department.

Cutbacks debated

TORONTO (CUP)—University administrations met throughout the Christmas vacation in attempts to hammer out a compromise with the Ontario government over its budgetary proposals for 1975-76.

The threat of reduced government support is greatly increased by its timing. It comes after a period in which universities have been dipping into reserve funds to postpone the cumulative effects of inflation in costs. Money put aside "for a rainy day" has been spent and next year promises to be the wettest yet for Ontario's post-secondary system.

According to sources close to Queen's University Principal Dr. Watts, acquisitions for the library at Queens are only half what they were in 1971-72. Expenditures, without allowance for inflation, on new lab equipment is only one sixth of what it was three years ago. If the present rate of replacement is maintained, Queens, one of Ontario's richest schools, would take 80 years to replace its needed equipment.

While community college president's have already agreed to give up the Basic Income Unit system of per capita financing, universities are considering all sorts of schemes to prop up their finances.

First and most popular amongst them is an increase in student's tuition fees designed to shift the entire cost of inflation onto those least able to bear it.

Other plans are aimed at saving the richer and older institutions at the expense of small and new universities. Special grants to emerging schools like Brock and Laurentian are threatened with either a freeze or suspension.

Grants to institutions specializing in bi-lingual or minority studies are similarly under attack, according to reliable sources.

Ontario's two northernmost campuses, Laurentian and Lakehead are faced with grim prospects—possibly even closure—according to Ontario Federation of Students Fieldworker and former Lakehead Student Union President John Kushner.

Students throughout the province face a future in which inflationary pressure on grants, diminished employment prospects, combined with residence fee increases and the spectre of tuition hikes, is causing all but the most financially secure post-secondary institutions to wonder whether increased sacrifices for a lower quality of education are worth it, even if they are possible.

New building planned



photo by hess

This tranquil corner of the campus is the proposed site for the new professional building. It's not yet certain where faculty and administration will be parking when (and if) construction gets underway, but you can bet it won't be on King St.

by Henry Hess

It now appears that the professional building proposed for WLU will be built on the vacant lot at the corner of University Ave. and Albert St.

At the last meeting of the Board of Governors it was stated that a request for capital funding for such a building had been submitted to the government's capital development fund.

In order for the matter to proceed further, it is necessary to designate a site for the building.

The Advisory Council on Campus Planning had agreed at a meeting held last May that the professional building should be the first built and that the site proposed for it by the architects, Mathers and Haldenby, be accepted.

According to one source, the architects proposed the Albert St. site as they felt it to be "unfinished and unsightly" in addition to being in close physical proximity to the Central Teaching Building and the library, thus enabling it to share a common heating plant.

An alternative site which had originally been proposed by the architects was the lot behind the residences on Bricker St. Upon further consideration, this site was apparently felt to be too far from the rest of the teaching complex and would, in addition, need its own support systems.

As proposed, the professional building will be a two story structure with partial basement which will house the School of Social Work and the School of Business and Economics.

Otto Lang under fire from CMA

TORONTO (CUP)—The President of the Canadian Medical Association, Dr. Bette Stephenson, close to 50,000 abortions in Canada in 1973 constitute pathetic proof of the desperate need for a national birth control program. She also bitterly attacked federal Justice Minister Otto Lang in a speech Jan. 9 for his "veiled threats of legal action" against physicians who interpret the abortion laws liberally.

She says the key to cutting down the number of abortions is preventing pregnancy in the first place. The abortion figures in 1973 underscored the "dismal failure of our totally inadequate educational and family planning programs."

She blames the failure on the federal and provincial governments and on her profession. She maintains the CMA has asked the Trudeau government for a "con-

certed, comprehensive, national" effort to provide birth control information and to distribute contraceptives effectively.

So long as there wasn't effective prevention she said, the pressure on physicians to perform abortions would continue to grow.

It was in that context that the statements made by Lang were particularly unwelcome. Federal law permits therapeutic abortions in an accredited facility upon the approval of a therapeutic abortion committee if the "life and health" of the pregnant woman are endangered by a continued pregnancy.

Lang has said repeatedly that "health" to him, means the woman's physical health. The World Health Organization definition is broader encompassing emotional health. Most physicians subscribe to the WHO definition.

Many physicians have also called for removal of the abortion law from the Criminal Code.

"The federal government consistently refuses the long promised parliamentary review and a frequently promised parliamentary debate on abortion," Stephenson said.

"In lieu, Otto Lang berates the medical profession and has the unprecedented audacity to usurp the privileges of the court by providing his personal interpretation of the law."

The government hasn't come up with "so much as a ballpark definition of the key terms such as the word health," she said.

The final straw was Lang's prosecution threats against abortion committees trying to do their best with Parliament's totally inadequate legislation, she said.

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comment

OFS and the means to education

This is generally the time of the year when interest in matters (not involvement in them, that's another story) dissipates. It is also the time that things start to happen around the country, city, province and school. Take the proposed fee increase for example, although this editorial is not about that, it is happening and you should at least know about it. Take the provincial budget on education for example, it is something that people should not let escape memory into the evil, grabbing vapours of the winter doldrums.

It is indeed an important and heavy budget, one that cannot be dealt off with hoping for a better one next year, everything will turn out alright optimism that seems to be so rampant and pervasive in the social mentality of not only this school but this continent. It imposes such strict confines on the working capital and monies of the universities in this province that it is tending to push education not towards higher heights, but trying instead, to confine it within the bounds that it now knows.

Education is not something that can be built to a point and forgotten. It is not like a car, which, when it is dated you end the production of that line and if it stands up in the annals of history, it garners importance and value. It is something that continues, knowledge breeds knowledge, it is not so simple that one can decide to abruptly cut off the funding for its continued development. An education is not provided through reading and listening, it is provided in the practical application of the knowledge that is gleaned from those books, and the facilities for that practical application come through funding, and now that funding is being cut back.

One could assume that the Davis government is trying to approach this from a logical, financially responsible point. One could also assume that Nixon doesn't lie and that the sun is not real.

The cut back on the spending for education is a purely political move. Two groups are always in the sights of those who complain about taxes and spending. One is welfare recipients and the other is students. It would be in the best interests of the government to cut back the criticized areas and seeing as education comes under the direction of Big Bill, he did so.

The last tuition increase came when Davis was Education Minister, the next one comes when he is Premier. I'd almost be tempted to give odds on it. If there is a tuition increase, you could almost say that students are supporting the P.C. bid for re-election. They cut the spending, and use it as a campaign device, you pick up the slack and pay to keep the schools going, thusly you support the campaign, indirectly.

When the budget cut was first announced there was a great hue and cry, schools like Western saying that they would close their doors, that's it, goodbye, so long, farewell. It is not really all that bad, but it is not really all that good either.

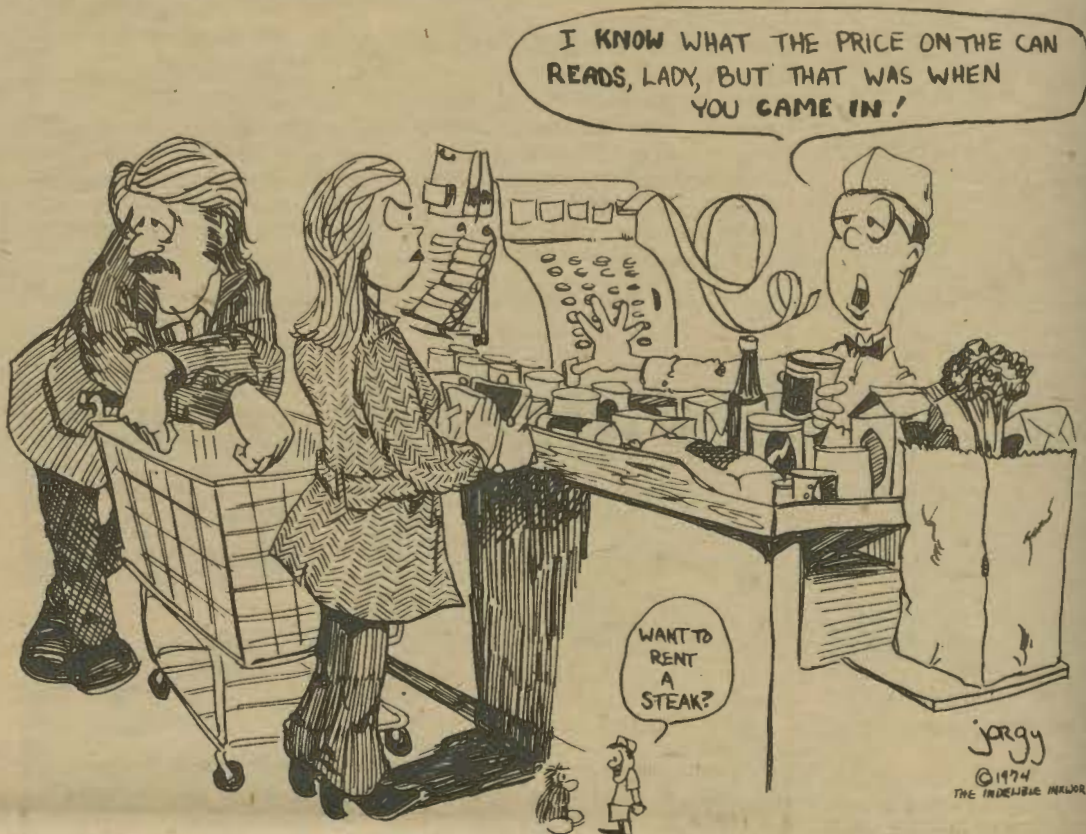
There is really not all that much that anyone can do at the level we are speaking of. In fact, no single individual will sway the government's mind, but a large organization can, and is trying to do something against the budget. The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) is such an organization.

Undoubtedly, OFS is not the best lobbying group in the province, and it could also be that they are not the most popular group in the province, but they are the only thing currently operating that has any viable chance of effectively lobbying for students. They also have a greater understanding of what concerns the student and their interest reaches further than the budget, into the area of student loans, job opportunities and other essential interests that concern students.

There is a split feeling in SAC about OFS. There are those who think that they are running around, doing nothing and bilking students of their money, and there are those who would like to see an OFS field worker on campus. Presently there is none, yet anything that OFS does will ultimately reflect on WLU, but we would have had no input into it. To join OFS is a \$2.00 per student fee, and it needs the ratification of the students of the school, it is a project worth considering.

Students need the representation in government and they need their voice to be heard. Obviously, by the results of the student civic elections, students wouldn't walk ten feet to save fifty cents, so they need someone who will do it for them. For all their faults, OFS may just be the group and for that reason they deserve the support of this school. It is my suggestion that if you are interested in OFS, try and pressure SAC into starting the ball moving and push it through. It will assure you of an education that is not halted in the process, at least by money.

Fred Youngs



atterslettersletterslette



The Truth

Of the many things on campus designed to frustrate all of us, locked doors are just one more on the list. In particular, these last few months have seen many frustrated and thirsty students standing in the concourse at the three doors leading to the Student Union Building. Shortly after the Turret opened its faucets, these three doors were locked at 9:00 PM every night. (This was particularly convenient if you were going from an evening class to the pub!)

The Reason? It seems that drunk students were seen one night attempting to "crash" the computer by engaging all six terminals in the computer room at once. So, the story goes, Dr. Hart Bezner sounds the alarm and the doors get locked early. (It is irrelevant to point out here that this particular computer is designed to handle at least 96 terminals at once.)

Anyway, some enlightened committee saw fit to dare the wrath of Heartless Bezner, and leave the doors open until 10:15. This enabled stragglers from the Torque Room and evening classes to go through the offensive doors. (After all, we don't mind the potential drunk—we just don't want him to come back to wreak vengeance on the computer.) But this was a temporary measure, to see what Bezner would do.

He did nothing, and the cries of "that f***ing Bezner" subsided, although murmurs were still heard on the 5th. floor (but they are a bunch of SOBE's anyway!).

Now the doors stay open till midnight, so the pubbers can use the washrooms. 'Eat your Heart out, Bezner!'

NOW, THE TRUTH of the matter; Bezner never wanted the doors locked in the first place!

He wants 24 hour-a-day access to the terminals. When students were getting kicked off the terminals, he instituted the pass cards. Some student has suggested that a terminal might be put in the S.U.B.—Dr. Bezner is arranging that now so we can all play Star-trek anytime.

This story clearly illustrates the usual tactic of people around here of scapegoating. Someone had to take the abuse incurred for the locked door policy, and Dr. Bezner is the logical figurehead. All it took was ONE person to point that gifted finger, and we did the rest! Some of us know WHO that ONE person is!

Dr. Bezner does have one concern—the fire hazard. Should a careless smoker butt a cigarette in the waste basket, a serious fire could easily occur. GASP!

Just thought you might like to hear the other side.

Jesse Moore

AIAC

Athletes in Action Canada is a fellowship of Christian athletes in Canada. This organization has members from the CFL and other professional athletes and professional people from across Canada. The purpose of the organization is to spread the word of God throughout Canada and the world. Their method of doing this is to go out to high schools, colleges, hospitals and any other place where there is a gathering of people.

The great feeling of accepting Christ into your life is exemplified by the smiles and the faces of all these professional people. The fact that they have accepted Christ into their life and are now working for Christ in their every day life is the most beautiful thing I have ever experienced.

If anyone is interested in learning more about the AIAC please contact me at 884-9421 of the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary Office.

Dave Sterritt

The following people were part of the co-operative effort that produced this week's Cord:

Matt Wells

Warren Howard, muchas gracias

Aubrey Ferguson, the man about town

Smokestack (Phil Rogers) Gumby

Peter D. Gumby

Cameron Youngs, jr. editor

Susan Mulhall, worker and person extraordinaire

Through the Smoke

On the road...social discrepancies



by Steve Armstrong

The car was large and comfortable. The driver was a big man in a construction company. The passenger was a long-haired hitch-hiker. The talk eventually turned to politics. The construction man praised free enterprise and in the same breath urged nationalization of Canada's energy resources. With a hint of pride, he confessed to voting Liberal.

The next car was neither as large nor as comfortable. The driver confessed to being a small time crook, exceptionally proficient in the stealing and use of credit cards. Each card is used only once for a small purchase, and is then thrown away. He was in the fourth year of his success. He has never voted and does not expect to. He says that he doesn't bother with government and he hopes it will never bother with him.

The construction man was obviously pleased with himself. He was doing well. He believed in hard work and also making the bucks to do it. He also believed in government, however. He accepted government as a positive force in society and was visibly pleased when the hitch-hiker stated that nationalization of Canada's energy

resources was probably just around the corner. He agreed that vital resources should be managed by public necessity and not by the profit motive.

The credit card man was also happy, although he confessed to being lonely occasionally. He was also a hard worker. Being a thief is no easy business. Government for him was a fearful enemy. He dropped from 85 mph to 65 mph just because a Department of Highways truck was approaching. It seemed that any kind of authority or its symbols were a great cause of fear for him. The hitch-hiker found it interesting to note that as small businessmen crumble before the growth of giant corporations, small time crooks like the credit card man will increasingly become the last representatives of the independent free enterprise ethic.

It is an interesting comment about the system and society in

which we live that two such men, the construction man and the credit card man can live together with only occasional discord. All the talk about modern communications and the penetration of the media begins to look rather hollow when it is recognized that these two men will undoubtedly go through life never realizing that the other and his lifestyle exist. We characterize Canada as a pluralistic yet basically homogenous entity, with few deep rifts except for perhaps the English-French split. Could it be that we are merely fooling ourselves?

The credit card man is Genet's criminal hero incarnate. Fiercely independent, he has few, if any attachments to the moral political, or social norms of the status quo. Where is the British tradition of respect for the law in this man and thousands of others like him? The assumption that our system is

based in perpetuity on some sort of consensual acceptance of its norms looks rather feeble in the face of men like the credit card man.

It is commonly accepted that the great change or the revolution, if there is to be one, will flow from some sort of ideological explosion. The tuned-in class will be overthrown by the turned-on class. Perhaps, however, this assumption will be proved incorrect. Modern society does not provide more incisive insights into itself. Instead, our wealth creates means for the construction man (X x 1,000) to screen himself from the credit card man (X x 1,000). Effectively screened from

each other, the collapse will take all by surprise when there are more people like the credit card man who choose to ignore the system than there are those like the construction man who choose to accept the system. The chasm of ignorance separating the construction man from the credit card man will simply grow and engulf us all.

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Get Involved.

I Was a Teenage Nazi



a humorous look at growing old and crossing over suicide junction

conceived for and performed by the WLU Player's Guild

Jan. 28-Feb. 1 8:30 pm

tickets \$1.50

W.L.U. Theater Auditorium

students \$1.00

Winter Carnival '75 — Have a snowball!



The original "Strawbs."

Perhaps you have noticed a number of posters and stickers decorating the walls and people of this institution over the past couple of weeks; if not then report to the Business School, they want to study for resistance to advertising, you dolt.

This year's theme is **Have a Snowball** and the overriding concern of the carnival's organizers is participation. In the past years this has become a problem, the committees have offered big events promoted by saturation advertising, but the students, meaning you, have not been inclined to participate in these "gala" presentations. So this year they have gone to greater and more ludicrous ideas, (ie. lots of drinking) in order to arouse the support needed for successful events.

These people have been meeting for over 2 months in order to devise events which should be stimulating to the academic mind which typifies this institution. So, they have included things such as chugging contests and a drunken tobog-

gan party where a number of you will be able to take out your alcohol induced frustrations on the nearest tree.

Opening date for these activities is Monday, January the twenty-seventh and the festivities will continue until the following Sunday. The football field will be flooded by the athletic department on Monday in order to accomodate a **skating party** which is to take place that night at 7:30 pm. Music will be provided by the Labatts publicity van and there will be pub tickets given away during the evening for certain feats of on-ice grandeur and artistry.

The **snow sculpture final** will take place in the quadrangle outside of the dining-hall. The final and first prize for the winning artists will be \$50, the second prize, a double magnum of champagne, and the third prize, a case of that elixir loved by one and all of us, the immortal beer.

The festivities will continue on Tuesday night with a **sleigh-ride** or-

ganized by the members of the music department and this shall be followed by a regular SAC film, this week featuring **Paper Chase** with Timothy Bottoms.

On Wednesday, the great caravan for drunks, commonly known as the **Tamiae Car Pub Rally** shall leave the TA at 1:00 pm. The object of this little endeavour is to complete the course as in any other rally, but there seems to be a little side attraction, for those of us who have not already got a high enough blood-alcohol concentration. The other objective of this exercise is to get the navigator loaded. It all boils down to this; the participants may win in one category but a win in both is beyond the capacity of any normal human-being. Also featured at this event will be the incredible racing duo of Deano and Carpio who have guaranteed us that absolutely no one will be able to compete with them in the latter event. The entry fee is \$2.00.

The day is topped off at 8:00 pm when the Waterloo Basketball team is hosted by our own Golden Hawks in the Athletic Complex.

With still more drinking in mind three pubs will take place throughout the week in the Turret. On Thursday (30th) **Cannon** is featured, beginning at the regular time, 8:00 pm. They are, by reputation a show band who also tend to do a lot of Led Zeppelin material. Following this pub a toboggan party will be organized for anyone who can still walk. Friday, there will be another skating party on the football field commencing at 7:30 followed by a pub with Ruckus entertaining, and Saturday **Ian Thomas**, of "Painted Lady" fame will perform at an old-fashioned Winter Carnival Pub. Food in a buffet style format will be available Saturday, and the place opens at 8:00 pm. A "Happy Hour" is planned for 4 pm Friday, all drinks are only 35 cents.

Saturday morning the dining hall



Join us and have a snowball!

will be the location of a **Waffle Breakfast**, with blueberry waffles, coffee; and hot chocolate on the menu. At 2:00 our hockey team plays host, in the auditorium, to the Brock Badgers and as always admission is free to students.

The annual off-campus vs. on-campus, powder-puff football game will take place at 1:00 pm Saturday afternoon.


The week winds up Sunday night with a concert by Strawbs. They are the original foothold for Rick Wakeman on the world of rock music and perform material which can range from a mellow sort of folk-rock to the driving sound

characteristic of the best selling bands today.

Throughout the week there will be winter films, sponsored by General Motors, shown in the concourse on subjects such as cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and other winter sports.

The players guild will be presenting the play **I Was A Teenage Nazi** at 8:00 pm each day in the Theatre Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50.

There will be a very prominent information booth set up in the concourse this week and all entry information and forms will be available there as well as egg-nog for 10 cents a glass.



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IN

the Turret



Thurs. Jan. 23 **SOUTHCOTE**

Fri. Jan. 24 **OMISH**

Thurs. Jan. 30 **CANON**

Fri. Jan. 31 **"To Be Announced"**

Thurs. Feb. 6

Fri. Feb. 7

Thurs. Feb. 13

Kenny Hollis and Grand Slam

Kenny Hollis and Grand Slam

Ruckus

Sat. Feb. 1

IAN THOMAS

Winter Carnival Wind Up Pub

Note: Advance Tickets For Pubs Will Not Be Available After Feb. 2

2 more floors...

20 more dollars

What's behind the fee increase

by Fred Youngs

The new proposals for the Student Union Building expansion project have been in the wings for several years. Various administrations and various attempts have been made at doing the ground work for the project, but it was not until this year that there has been any viable basis for a start.

Like any building, the SUB has a history behind it, and its history is an unusual one. Despite disclaimers to the contrary, the man who seems to be behind the scenes of all facets of the building, from its inception to the present stage of completion, is Dean of Students Fred Nichols.

It was Nichols who suggested the construction of a new building when he came here in 1965, and it is he who has been the cohesive force who tied the work of various administrations together. This is not to discredit any of the work done by the individual presidents and councils, it is only the simple fact that any investigation of the SUB, any question about it is invariably referred back to Nichols.

The original concept called for four floors to be built and to include a bookstore and cafeteria. The plan, inaugurated in 1966, was a savings plan. The student body overwhelmingly supported a twenty dollar fee increase for the purpose of building. All this money was saved and later put to the building when construction started in 1971.

WLU, then Waterloo Lutheran, was in an unusual financial position as it usually is. Still under the auspices of the Lutheran Synod, the university did not have the funds to finance a student center and there was no money available from the provincial government. It was decided then, that the students would finance the building themselves. This provided a unique situation where the student council of the university owned their own center.

The entire concept for the SUB was based on a thesis written by Nichols and expanded to suit the needs of WLU. The thesis, which was broken down into two parts, gave a history of Student Unions in Canada, England and the United States. It also showed a study done at the University of British Columbia which gave the priorities of a center according to the needs of students.

The top priority of a center, according to the survey, was a snack bar (91.3%) followed by a cafeteria (78.8%) and a theater. Surprisingly, a games room and a tv lounge both ranked relatively low. However, this does not take into account what types of services were already available at UBC.

The second part of the thesis concerns itself with the student union and its needs at WLU. It stated that "the present building has become obsolete both in philosophy and practical use of its facilities... based on the objectives of the university itself... on personalized education..."

It also stated that any service provided should not be on a profit making basis. This ideal, and one where it was hoped that the center would enhance discussion and debate, and provide a learning experience, were the founding ideals of the center.

A referendum went to the student body in 1966, which asked that the students support an increase of

twenty dollars for the purpose of saving the money to start construction of a center five years hence. The referendum was supported and the building fund started. Over those five years, former WLU students and their respective councils raised a total of thirty thousand dollars towards the building fund. This thirty thousand was further augmented by the sale of the old center to the university for one hundred thousand. The old center is now the educational services building.

The building was to cost 550 thousand dollars for the top two floors. The original plan was to construct all four floors, but after the five year wait it was felt that there was not enough money for all four floors. Since the essential services were to be office space and a

use it. Waiting for pool tables and ping-pong tables is a common annoyance, although not one which should be the sole consideration for expansion. The fact that there will be student related services on the ground floor will also provide an impetus for the expansion.

The report from the President's Advisory Council of SAC lists five recommendations and several alternatives for the means of implementing the expansion.

The total cost of the expansion, according to Fletcher's calculations will be about six hundred thousand dollars. This includes a 10% inflation factor to anticipate any rise in costs. This is a fairly large rate, so the cost could conceivably be lower.

The amortization period for the mortgage is calculated at an in-

terest rate of 12%. The council felt that this was probably unrealistic, that the actual interest rate will probably be about 11 1/4 %. It is good accounting and business procedure, Fletcher said, to calculate at the highest possible cost.

To pay at 12% and continue operation of SAC without a fee increase would create a deficit of \$70,292.00. This deficit includes the money gained through the rent of the lower floor at a rate of four to five dollars a square foot. (This is, according to Fletcher, the going rate for floor rental in the Twin Cities.)

It is obvious, then, that the expansion cannot become a viable thing on the present fees paid by students. This is where the council, primarily in the person of Fletcher, went to work drawing up financial plans which will allow for the expansion.

The first alternative that Fletcher decided upon was an increase of fees to twenty dollars, for a total of forty-five dollars, though not included in this is the present building fee. This, coupled with the transfer of monies from the SAC operating budget would pay for the building. However, at 12% interest on the mortgage, the deficit would still be close to 15,000 dollars, a chunk that is far too large for the budget to augment. Therefore, Fletcher and council rejected this alternative out of hand. It was felt that even if the interest rate was only 11 1/4 %, the deficit that would be incurred on a yearly basis would be far too large.

To decrease the expected deficit, then, the next step Fletcher and committee decided upon was to increase the fees further again. By adding on another five dollars for a total twenty-five dollar increase, the deficit that the budget would

have to augment would be only \$1,067.00. This was, as the report said, the most financially attractive and possibly the easiest way out.

There is, however, a strong argument against it. It is neither a logical nor a responsible step to increase the fees to a point where they would offset the cost almost totally. Indeed, as Fletcher said in a meeting with the representatives of the administration, it is unlikely that this will be the only fee increase to pay for the expansion. It was therefore decided to try to cut some of the costs that the budget presently covered in an attempt to lower the deficit that would be incurred and keep the proposed increase at a lower figure also.

There were several areas where it was felt that there would be no way of cutting the present costs. Included in these were heat, light, power and insurance. It was felt though, that, the present maintenance costs being charged by the university were higher than those that would be charged by an outside contractor. In fact, this theory turned out to be extremely viable. Presently there are 27,035 square feet in the SUB and it will be increased to 41,035 if the expansion is accepted.

Crown Janitorial service quoted the figure for cleaning at \$0.55 a square foot and Circle Sales at \$0.65 a square foot. Using the higher figure from Circle Sales, the cost for maintenance (cleaning only) would be \$26,673.00. This would represent a savings of about \$12,000.00 and would bring a deficit of only \$3,825 at a 12% interest rate. If an interest rate of 11 1/4% were used, there would be, in the words of the proposal, "a modest surplus of \$4,373."

The last alternative hearkens back to the manner in which the original two floors were built, which is to establish a building fund. To save for five years, at an increase of \$15.00 per student.

it felt were the five most logical recommendations.

Heading it off, is the call for a twenty dollar increase. SAC president Phil Turvey doesn't like to talk about increases. Council has already 'rapped his knuckles' once this year over a proposed elevator. Here the increase called for was only \$10.00 and it was turned down before it even got to the students.

There is the buffer presented in the recommendations that the increase may have been set too high, and when all figures are finalized, it may go down. But both Turvey and Fletcher seem hesitant to talk about this recommendation. It seems like a little bit of a flim-flam, in all honesty, since any proposed increase is unlikely to go down in an escalating economy. The idea is, however, that the increase should be studied again, before it goes to referendum, honorable but futile intentions.

It is obvious, through reading the report that the Turvey administration is intent upon implementing the plan and there are viable and logical reasons for doing so.

It would be easy to accuse them of glory-seeking, building the Turvey-Fletcher memorial floors and elevator. Indeed, this opinion has been readily expressed by some who are involved in SAC. Although some can see merit in it, there is little to substantiate it. Student administrations are as quickly forgotten as those who work in them. In all fairness to the present administration, they honestly feel that this is workable and needed.

On the positive side, there will obviously be the needed expansion of the offices of SAC. It will also provide for the students more services that could be well used. There is no doubt that a bank, pizza parlour and barbershop would do well here, and no doubt the students would benefit from the services. There is possibility of an expansion of the bookstore into part of the new building and the expansion of the games room.

It comes down then to the question of whether it is to be an increase or none. It is now impossible to get money from the university, since the provincial government has cut back on the budgets. Even if it were possible, the question of whether SAC would accept it is a weighty one. As mentioned before, it is presently our building, yet with university money in it, should it miraculously become available, whose building is it? No provincial money is available because of the nature of the building, and the freeze on capital expenditures for universities. The SUB is not considered an educational building and therefore qualifies for no grants at all.

So it comes down to the question of the increase. This is the essential question of the whole project and likely the most weighty one students will be faced with this year. If it goes down, the idea is closed until the eighties.

It is incumbent upon all the students of this school to vote when the referendum comes. We talk of apathy and what not, but a question of this nature is one which will affect you for the several years to come. When the referendum is called, if it is called, (the entire proposal could go down the drain in council) be sure to vote whichever way you feel best. It's your twenty dollars.



Beaver Boogie

A Rush of Heavy Metal

by Mark Everard

Rush stands alone among Canadian heavy metal bands. They are our answer to the British heavy metal kings Deep Purple and Black Sabbath, and are above anything the Americans have to offer in this field. Their story is a typical one, but is worth telling simply because our heroes are at an interesting point in their career—they are on the very brink of the big time.

Rush got its start about six years ago when three high school friends from Willowdale, Ontario put their musical talents on display at area school dances. The three—Geddy Lee on vocals and bass, Alex Lifeson on guitars and John Rutsey on drums—had soon graduated to Toronto bars and one-nighters. From the beginning, they had adopted a style they felt was total and immediate. The response to that sound was overwhelming, and they clung to it. After four years of work and sweat, they were ready to make a record.

Thus, early in 1973, Rush finished an evening's work and headed into Eastern Sound studios in Toronto. Eight hours later, they emerged with part of an album. Not satisfied with the results, though, they went back into the studios, this time at Toronto Sound. There, they re-mixed the material that could be salvaged, and re-recorded that which was not. After three days, they had tapes for an album of eight cuts, ranging up to seven

minutes. All songs were written by Lee and Lifeson, except one—a solo effort by Lee.

The tapes were heard by selected Canadian companies, who all came up with standard deals for new Canadian bands. Not content with this, the group's manager, Ray Daniels, set up his own company and put out the record himself. Reviews were few—but favourable—and the album caught on in pockets of North America. A good case is Cleveland, where, after receiving extensive play on an underground FM station and being imported into the record stores, it became a best-seller. However, the group could not get playlisted on most AM stations because their heavy metal sound was anathema in the ears of program directors. Thus, their single, "In the Mood", fell by the wayside.

Meanwhile, in New York, Daniels had made a deal with a top executive of A.T.I., a major American booking agency. A.T.I. promptly got the band signed to a \$200,000, two-album deal with Mercury—the same company that handles B.T.O. Now ready to begin touring in earnest, Rush had to make the only personnel changes in their history. Rutsey had to leave the group, because his diabetes problem would not permit road work on an extensive basis. In his place, the band chose Neil Peart, an experienced drummer from St. Catharines. The results were pleas-

ing, as Peart proved to be more flexible and technically able.

Rush then embarked on a six-week U.S. tour, where they played second, third and even fourth on the bill to every heavy metal band touring the States. Arriving back in Canada, they played back up for the eastern half of Nazareth's Canadian tour. However, not being headliners has its disadvantages, as Rush found out. In one instance, the band completed an electrifying front set in Montreal to vociferous approval. As the audience roared its demand for a well-deserved encore, Rush sat in the wings, not permitted to go back onstage by Nazareth.

But Rush is determined not to let incidents like that happen to them again, for they soon hope to be on the top of the bill. During their recent U.S. swing, they taped shows for *In Concert*, Don Kirshner's *Rock Concert* and *Midnight Special*, which have spurred record sales. They are presently cutting a second album in Toronto, taking more time and realizing that they stand to become millionaires if they can pull this one off. They may just be able to do it.

NEWS...SKIP PROKOP, since his departure from *LIGHTHOUSE*, has produced **BOB McBRIDE**'s new solo album...**RICHARD NEWELL**, the original **KING BISCUIT BOY**, is to head to London in February to cut a new lp.

BRIDGE

by Cameron French

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable:

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

Bidding

South	West	North	East
1 H	1 S	2 C	2 S
Pass	Pass	3 H	Pass
4 H	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J D

The first step that must be taken after seeing the dummy, is count your losers: two spades, one diamond and one club.

In order to reduce your four losers to three, set up the dummy's clubs without letting East in to lead a spade.

How can East gain the lead? Perhaps with a diamond or a club. Therefore these two suits must be handled very carefully. Most players would not lead the J D from the hand DJ, 10, 2 so East probably has the king. So, little could be gained by playing the Q D from the dummy. As a result the 5 D is played; East encourages with the 9 D and South ducks! This serves to sever communications from the East-West hands. So West wins his J D. It makes a big difference con-

cerning the loss of the diamond at this point, or later in the game. West leads another diamond (best defence) and you capture East's K D with the ace. Next you draw three rounds of trumps, finishing in the dummy, and lead a club toward your hand from where the ten is returned. This is not a finesse but rather a safety play to keep East off lead. So West wins his Q C and what can he do? If he doesn't take A S now, he will never get it, as you will throw two spades on the dummy's long clubs. Even if he takes his ace you will make your contract losing one spade, one club, and one diamond.

Quiz question no. 1—What should you bid? Both sides are vulnerable and you deal holding:

S K,J,8,3 H Q,J,9,8,7,5,3 D Q,3 C void

BOOKS

by Mark Everard

Slaughter-house Five is classic Kurt Vonnegut. It is a short novel that enshrouds the reader in an all-pervasive atmosphere of cynicism and stoicism that is typically—and uniquely—Vonnegut. While it is funny, we cannot laugh; when it is sad, we dare not cry. And though it tells of voyages many light years into space, it deals with a situation that is very much earth-bound.

Billy Pilgrim was a pathetic, inexperienced POW when he witnessed the Allied fire-bombing of Dresden during the Second World

War. He was horrified by the result: 135,000 civilians killed, almost twice the toll at Hiroshima. And he was dissatisfied with the official explanation: to hasten the end of the war. Because of this and other personal setbacks, Billy was heading for insanity when he was taken by a group of aliens as a zoo exhibit on their planet, Tralfamadore. The Tralfamadoreans teach him to look on things in general and his life in particular as wholes having no past, present and future. Rather, everything to them merely is all at once, and Billy learns to concen-

trate his thoughts on the happy parts of his life. In this way, he is able to reconcile the tragedies of war and his personal tragedies—such as the death of his wife. We are left, at the novel's end, with a message that has come to be Billy's motto: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom always to tell the difference."

For readers new to Vonnegut, *Slaughter-house Five* will be startling, and it will come as no surprise to his die-hard fans.

To Be...

This space is reserved for information on future events relevant to the WLU campus. Submissions are invited and can be left in the "To Be" mailbox in the Board of Publications office, before 10 am Tuesdays.

Friday Jan. 24th

WLU Hockey, Golden Hawks vs. Waterloo Warriors, Waterloo Arena, 8:00pm.
WLU Women's Basketball, WLU vs. McMaster.

Saturday Jan. 25th

WLU Basketball, Golden Hawks vs. Windsor Lancers, Athletic Complex, 8:15pm.

Monday Jan. 27th

WLU WINTER CARNIVAL BEGINS

Skating Party on the Football Field, 7:30pm.
Snow Sculpture final judging, 8:00pm, Quadrangle.

Tuesday Jan. 28th

Kitchener Public Library pres-

ents the film *Macbeth* starring Orson Welles, 8:00pm in the Library Auditorium.

Carnival

Sleigh Ride, 7:30pm.
SAC Films, Paper Chase, 8:00pm, Rm. 1E1, admission \$1.

Wednesday, Jan. 29th

WLU Hockey, Golden Hawks vs. Guelph Gryphons, Guelph Memorial Gardens, 8:00pm.
WLU Basketball, Golden Hawks vs. Waterloo Warriors, Athletic Complex, 8:15pm.

The Lutheran Student Movement will hold communion service each week at 10pm. Discussion to follow.

Carnival

Tamiae Car Pub Rally, 1:00pm, leaves from the front of the TA.

Thursday Jan. 30th

WLU Women's Basketball, WLU vs. Waterloo.
Pub featuring Ruckus in the Turret, 8:00pm.
Toboggan Party, will be organized at the pub.

Ravel at UW

by Andrew A. Wedman

The Stratford Ensemble, has brought chamber music to a new peak in the area. The patrons who attended the concert on January 13, certainly received their money's worth. The program opened with the Beethoven Septet op. 20, the original model for the Schubert Octet heard at the previous concert. Beethoven's 1800 composition received immense popularity with the Viennese public. Fifteen years later Beethoven, disappointed at the lack of profundity and the loose writing, declared he "did not know how to compose" when he penned it. Nevertheless this work is a masterpiece of chamber music, and delightfully entertaining; besides most great composers have despised some of their best works after a change in style.

The composition, in six movements begins slowly (adagio) and develops into a brilliant section (allegro con brio,) followed by a slow lovely second movement (adagio cantabile.) In the first movement, the spark so necessary in chamber music performances, seemed to be missing, however in the second movement they warmed up to the surroundings. The third movement, a minuet is familiar to most pianists as the Sonata No. 20, op. 49 No. 2, here effectively arranged for ensemble. The fourth movement a theme and variations is followed by the playful (Scherzo) fifth movement. The final movement is a brilliant virtuoso violin piece, ably accompanied by the leader Young Dae Park.

The other members of this remarkable ensemble are Macey Kadesky viola; Gisela Depkat cello; Janet Auger bass; Victor Sawa French horn; and Cedric Coleman bassoon.

The second half consisted of the Nielsen Woodwind Quintet op. 43 (1922) for flute, oboe, horn, bassoon and clarinet. Carl Nielsen, Denmark's most famous composer is best known for his six symphonies, his *Comotio* for organ and this quintet, perhaps his finest work. While Nielsen had no use for atonality, he did make some interesting dissonances. The first movement is most interesting; in its melody and the play between instruments. The second movement is a minuet which is followed by a Prelude Chorale, and Variations

followed by a repetition of the chorale. The third movement, while exploiting the technical capabilities of the individual instruments, including the trade of English horn for oboe, never resorts to brilliance for the sake of brilliance.

Most chamber music enthusiasts already have their seasons tickets and the rest will have to wait for next season as the series is sold out except for two of the concerts with greater seating capacity.

Sunday afternoon Ralph Elsaesser performed "Piano music of Ravel" in the Theatre Auditorium with a good turnout of people in attendance. The recital opened with the Sonata (1905) based on the style of the classical Sonata. It is unfortunate that Elsaesser was not more relaxed for this expressive piece, the easiest technically of the massive works on the program, though the second movement the Minuet requires great delicacy, for he made some rather bad errors. The Second Work "Miroirs" composed in the same year begins with Noctuelles (Night-Moths) depicts the fluttering of moths. Oiseaux Tristes (Sorrowful Birds) is followed by Une Barque Sur L'Océan (A Boat on the Ocean) depicting the random fluctuation of a boat tossed by the waves and the bright sun beating upon its occupants. Alborada Del Grazio (Aubade of the Jester) is perhaps the most difficult of all pieces performed that afternoon, and was handled well demonstrating the humour of the jester. The work concludes with La Vallée Des Cloches (The Valley of Bells). Following the intermission, Joan Mawdsley of Romance Languages narrated the poems which Ravel used as the basis for "Gaspard De La Nuit". Ondine (The Water Nymph) describes the movement of the Water maiden and her longing for the sailor. Le Gibet (The Gallows) follows. The final section Scarbo (Dwarf) is hair-raising both in its total effect and its technical brilliance.

Now that some of the most difficult of Ravel's works have been played, perhaps in this, his Centenary, more of his works will be performed. Elsaesser will repeat the Sonata along with a performance of Ravel's violin sonata with his wife and a performance of Honegar's violin sonata in a Kitchener Library performance.

Money-study called for by NUS

LETHBRIDGE (CUP)—Two members of the National Union of Students Central Committee have

called for a specific mechanism to examine post-secondary student financing.

Don Thompson, treasurer, and Sidney Shugarman, Alberta representative, were responding to statements made in Ottawa by federal Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner. Faulkner was addressing the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada and said that student assistance should perhaps be more closely geared to their financial needs.

"We should perhaps begin to examine the financial needs of students in the light of what is being done for other groups in terms of income maintenance," Faulkner said.

"Specific mechanisms for this examination are needed," Shugarman said, "mechanisms that will guarantee students substantial input to this examination."

But Faulkner indicated concern about financial subsidies at the university level of education when learning difficulties for many students develop in primary and secondary schools.

"That's analogous to saying that before we put any money into welfare we'd better look at the opera-

tion of orphanages," said Shugarman.

He and Thompson agreed that a review of the entire educational system is desperately needed. But, they said, post secondary education can't be neglected in favour of primary and secondary.

"The fact that learning difficulties develop in primary and secondary schools doesn't negate the fact that students in post secondary institutions need more financial assistance very badly," said Thompson.

"And there are more people who would be able to get post secondary education if proper financing were made available," said Shugarman.



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SCOREBOARD

Insight Out

I can't figure it out. Maybe someone else knows the answer. Why in the world would the Soviet Central Red Army team (with 10 national team members) come halfway across the world to play a bunch of assorted youngsters from the OHA? To give rink owners in Ontario a few more rubles? Build up a few Russian egos? Supply the Soviet papers with a couple of weeks worth of "we beat Canada again?"

Looking at the series, there was an obvious pattern to most of the games—except one against the Toronto Marlboros. I'll leave that one to the end. In all of the other games though there was a very definite pattern.

The Soviets, naturally the bad guys, played against juniors from the Sault, London, Toronto, Ottawa, Kitchener, Hamilton and also toiled against a senior A all-star team in Barrie. In every instance, save for the Marlie game, the Red Army played just well enough to win.

I mean, can you imagine the nucleus of the Soviet national team playing the Kitchener Rangers and only winning 5-3? Give me a break. Kitchener has a hard time winning an intrasquad game. No, the Russians just toyed with the much younger inexperienced Rangers, just as they did against the Sault, London and Ottawa. Hamilton used their rough tactics and pressed a few tempers. The seniors seemed to have the Russians on the ropes for two periods, but the red sweaters came out in the third period and blitzed the all-stars into the ice.

Tretiak played goal for most of the series and Mikhailov and Kharlamov saw their fair share of ice time. Nearly every contest was the same—build a lead, let them come close, get the insurance goals, and then just loaf. They almost loafed too much against the Marlies.

Although the final score, 7-6 for the Russians, lends credence to the assumption that the Soviets were once again playing around with the youngsters, such was not the case.

Almost 17,000 fans jammed Maple Leaf Gardens to watch the Marlie-Soviet game. Just imagine this. Every time the kids touched the puck the crowd roared. Every time the Soviets touched it they booed and whistled. This reaction visibly shook the visitors and it took them til the third period to recover.

Marlies grabbed a much deserved 3-2 first period lead. They hounded the Ceeps, skated to beat hell, and held a wide territorial margin.

In the second period the Russians grabbed a 5-4 lead but Marlies once again came back to knot the count. In all the times I've watched him play, this night was the first time I had ever seen goalie Tretiak's neck match the colour of his rosy red helmet. He was beat and beat well on every Toronto goal.

Some cheap penalty calls against the Marlies allowed the Soviets to build up a 7-5 lead in the third. At this point they got smug, implemented plan B, ragging the puck, and came within 3 goalposts of losing the game. Marlies came one goal closer with 4 minutes left and peppered Tretiak with missiles for the duration. Suddenly his forward buddies started backchecking in the customary Soviet fashion, and the defense stopped taking chances with blind passes. Fortunately for them they managed to hang on. But not before the Marlies had earned a game total of 9 standing ovations from the most blasé sports crowd in hockey. And won the hearts of every one of them.

My own opinion of the series is that the Soviets came over here under the condition that they play the best competition possible—up to the point where they would not have to worry about losing. That meant the OHA. I mean, the way the Army played, several pro teams would have kicked their ass. And once you have gloated to the world that you have beaten Canada at its national pastime, well, I guess they didn't want to go back on their word.

I felt a great thrill every time an OHA kid put one past Tretiak and scooped up the puck as a lifelong souvenir. To the man, or should I say to the young man, at least they gave their all, not worrying that the Russians were trying only as hard as they had to. Winning was in the back of the kids' minds, but to play well was their chief aim. Every one of them succeeded.

If the Red Army thinks that by this series sweep they have once again proven their superiority over Canada in hockey circles, I find their thinking to be very warped.

Partly because Canadians have allowed politics to govern their participation in international hockey, we have yet to field our best team against the Soviets. Sadly, the way things are going, we probably never will. For that, we have no one to blame but ourselves. If the time does come, however, and the CCCP can beat our very best, then I will admit to their superiority.

But not nyet, Soviets.

Rick Campbell

CFL Rule Changes

by Rust Jackson

During their winter meetings held recently, the Canadian Football League made some of the most sweeping changes in its history. In most cases—it's about time.

There will be above the waist blocking on punts and missed field goals. This might cause a bit of grief for downfield tacklers but is an omen for punt returners and a treat for the fans. What it probably will mean is shorter and higher punts and tight coverage.

Other changes made were the implementation of the optional two

point conversion and more severe penalties for quarterbacks drawing teams offside.

The game will be lengthened, as when the ball changes hands in the last three minutes of each half, time will not begin until the snap of the ball.

All in all 16 of 36 proposals were accepted. Let's hope they make the game more interesting. The changes have shown that the league is finally aware of the image and popularity element, and has made an honest attempt to please everyone, player and fan alike.

Complex Corner

Badminton and Squash

The first annual WLU badminton and squash tournaments will be held in the complex on Sunday afternoon. The birds are set to fly at 11 a.m. while the squashers commence at one o'clock in the squash courts. Participating schools in the squash tourney are WLU, Waterloo, McMaster, Guelph and Ridley College. Should be a very entertaining afternoon on both courts.

Howard Armitage won the men's single English ball squash tourney by downing fellow faculty member John Lewis. The facts wiped up in point collection for squash with 31 and now lead the intramural standings.

Aquatics

There are openings in the skin and scuba diving course. The ten week course costs \$45.00 with Monday lectures from 5:30 to 7 and instruction in the pool afterwards from 7 to 8:30. More entries are imperative if the class is to be a success.

Skiing

The trip to Blue Mountain was a success last week, mainly due to the excellent conditions and weather. The ski club is still planning weekly trips to Chicopee on Tuesday nights. Contact the athletic office for rides and also to give an indication of how many are planning to go. This way the school can contact Chicopee and receive reduced tow rates.

Men's Curling

Five men have been chosen for the WLU curling team. They are Carl Galloway, Rob Seebach, Reid Ferguson, Dave Dix and Mark

Brown. The guys will be competing in the Western sectionals in Guelph on January 31.

Unfortunately, the women's curling team was forced to disband due to a lack of curlers. This is a significant blow to women's sports at the school as last year's team won consolation honours and was leading the way for other women's teams.

Men's Basketball

The dribblers will begin action this Sunday night with 17 teams taking part. Nine teams in division A will get down to serious business while eight teams in division B will participate mainly for the fun and recreation.

Women's Basketball

The deadline for women's basketball is January 27 with organizational meeting two days later.

Men's and Women's Volleyball

This event will be held on Thursday nights. So far four teams have entered, entries are still being accepted. In case anyone is hesitating for this reason, the games will be completed in ample time to allow you to enjoy the pub.

Indoor Soccer

The format of this event, which started last night, will be of a recreational nature for all participants to enjoy.

Floor Hockey

There is an organizational meeting for floor hockeyers tonight in the athletic classroom at 7:00.

Snooker Tourney

Eighteen hopefuls have signed

up for the snooker tournament in the games room. Julian Zinga says it will be no contest. If you're playing him, you'll have no one contesting you.

Bridge

Dr. Wang is running a duplicate bridge tournament every week starting tonight. There are already at least 20 entries; everyone is invited, down in the Letterman lounge tonight.

Bowling

Team five continues to lead the bowling league with 28 points. Al Petroff, Irv Blank, Ina Sander and Pat Dutton lead the individual stats.

Hockey

Bus II and Willison Hall are deadlocked in first place each with 6 wins and 3 losses. Look out though. The Dolphins are streaking to the top and are unbeaten in their last 5 games. Next week at 1:30 7-3, followed by 6-4, 1-5 and on Thursday morning 8-2.

Tamiae Hockey

Bus IV continues to lead the pack, as they whipped Ecies 5-1 last Sunday night. Bus II and Bus III are tied for second while Ecies clings to fourth and final play-off spot. The league all-stars are playing this weekend in a tournament in Windsor, and since a very talented lineup has been put together, hopes are high.

Winter Carnival

If the snow melts, and mon comes, help might be needed to resurface the rink on the practice field. Are you listening Willison Hall?

Challenge Cup

by Chris Vanden Heuvel

A big weekend is planned for January 31 and February 1 for women's volleyball. An OWIAA sponsored tournament is to be held on the above dates in which twelve Ontario university women's teams will participate.

Molson's Brewery is giving awards to the winning team and its members. It is all happening here at our athletic complex. This is the first home women's volleyball tournament ever for our school so come out and show our team that they have your support. Our first game is at 11:45 Friday morning against Ottawa. Semi-finals are at two o'clock Saturday while the finals are at 4 the same day. There is free admission to all of the games so your only expense is vocal support. The team counts on your being there.

Sports Ed. note: There has been a great amount of time and effort put into the preparation of this Challenge Cup volleyball tournament. Although they are not the most victorious in their league, the women, as well as the organizers, are extremely hopeful of putting on a first class performance. Show other schools that we are first class all the way by being a first class audience.



PIRATES BURIED THEIR TREASURES

The swaggering buccaneers of old fought and plundered across the face of the globe to possess diamonds and other precious stones. Our treasure chests are open for you to choose a jewel... sparkling, mysterious, and exciting. Sorry about that Captain Kidd!!



30 KING W.
KITCHENER

Hawkey: Hawkers continue steady pace

by Parlyle Punkydinker

With victories in two of their outings last week, the hockey hawks have firmly established themselves in third place of the OUA western division. Last Tuesday they whipped the Windsor Lancers 7-3 in the Motor City, came right back Thursday at Guelph to trim the Guelph Gryphons 5-3 in a crucial four-goal game. Unfortunately our win streak was cut short Saturday as a badly improved McMaster squad came to town and left with a much deserved 7-4 triumph.

As has been the case in all their outings with cellar-dwellers this season, the Hawks had very little difficulty disposing of the Lancers. It should be pointed out that the victory was not a foregone conclusion to which most of last year's veterans will testify. Hawks knew in every university hockey game exists the possibility of an upset, and that victory would have been earned. It was, mainly through some strong checking and passing. Paul Stratton hit for that trick while linemates Kimmer and Dennis Schooley each scored a pair. For Dennis this was the start of a very productive week as he picked up seven points in the three games. The win over Guelph gave

Hawks a five point bulge over Guelph in the standings and brought us a step closer to you-know-who up the street.

Hawks started off strongly in the first period and built up a 3-0 lead. The session featured two goals by Schooley, one off his stick and one off his shinpad, and a beautiful play by Stratton on Bill Low's goal. Stratton lugged the puck from center on a two-on-one break and held it to the last second before passing it to Low who shovelled it in the empty goal.

Guelph narrowed the count to 4-2 by the end of the second and seemed to be coming on, but steady work by Phil McColeman in the Hawk net preserved the lead. Gavin Smith scored Hawks fourth after taking a super pass from Bob Baldwin, playing in place of the injured Randy Meyers.

Started the nail-biting about half-way through the third when Guelph moved one goal closer on a powerplay blast that beat McColeman on the short side. Things were sweating right down to the wire as Stratford sharpshooter Schooley teased the crowd until 19:59 of the third before slipping the disc 132 feet down the ice into the empty Gryphon cage. Final verdict 5-3 Hawks. Look out Waterloo.

Not so fast. McMaster first. Hawks never really got it together on Saturday and a five goal Mac outburst in the second period spelled the end for the Hawks and their three game win streak.

The Marlins have improved 200% since their last meeting with the Hawks. They showed a definite poise, superior organization, strong defence and received very steady netminding from Tom Wynne.

Hawks, on the other hand, appeared to be sluggish and disorganized along the blueline, and lacked the crispness that was a main factor in their early week victories. Schooley potted two more for the Hawks, with Randy Meyers, back from his injury, and Bill Low adding singles. Hawks also had a bit of tough luck around the net, but regardless, it just ended up with Mac being the better team this time. This was a rather untimely loss for the Hawks, as a win would have virtually assured them of a playoff spot. The loss served a purpose though, as it made the team realize that everyone, including the lowly squads, is putting on a feverish attempt to gain a playoff berth.

With the Mac game out of their system, Hawks can now turn their attention to the matter at hand



blurry photo by aubrey

Hawk forward Paul Stratton is foiled by Tom Wynne on point-blank attempt as Mac defenders do their impression of how to sleep standing up.

B-ball: New uniforms but...

by Dan Russell

Two of the lesser basketball powers in Ontario went at it last Saturday night in our complex. If you haven't already heard now, Western won their first in two years by downing the less Hawks 79-68.

The Hawks now have a stranglehold on last place and don't look as if they're going to surrender it about a struggle.

The Hawks started strongly behind the sharpshooting of Neil

Hegeman and Joe Macrito and were leading Western by 12 points early in the second quarter. However, a Laurier letdown allowed a determined Western squad to fight back behind the scoring and rebounding of Frank Nagy. With just under four minutes left in the half, Western tied the score. Then, capitalizing on 15 consecutive Laurier turnovers, the Mustangs went to the dressing room at the half leading 44-39.

In the second half the complexion of the game looked as if it were

about to change when Nagy of Western fouled out with more than 12 minutes remaining in the contest. The Hawks however failed to capitalize on this opportunity as they continued to combine a matador defense with a dismal 25% shooting performance. The Hawks further compounded this embarrassment by allowing Dave Brown of Western to score his only points of the game (10), all in the second half. Brown is the guy they had in mind when they coined the phrase about walking and chewing gum at the same time. This makes one wonder what sort of aerobatics we had to be performing while Brown was scoring.

The Hawks closed to within nine points with six minutes remaining but could get no closer. Final score Western 79, Laurier 68.

The Hawks were led by Hegeman and Macrito who tallied 18 points apiece. Hegeman and Thompson also discovered that you don't have to have anyone's permission to jump in the air as they pulled down a credible 20 rebounds between them. Frank Nagy and Kurnew led the Mustangs with 17 points each.

Conspicuously absent from the Mustang lineup was "all everything" Bruce Coulthard. Remember Bruce, he's the guy who dazzled b-ball fans at the Golden Ball Tournament in Sudbury five years ago. Since then however he's done more travelling than the Globetrotters. Bruce has attended four universities, played with five teams, and finished only one season. Rumour has it that if Bruce is to play again he's demanding a guarantee of 20 points per game or 2000 miles.

Carling O'Keefe presented their Player of the Month Award at half time Saturday evening. The winner for the month of November was Joe Macrito who averaged just over 20 points per game. Next home game is this Saturday against Windsor. Game time 8:15.

A reward of \$50 has been offered by the Physed Department for information leading to the return of the T.V. set which has been misplaced from the Lettermen's Lounge.

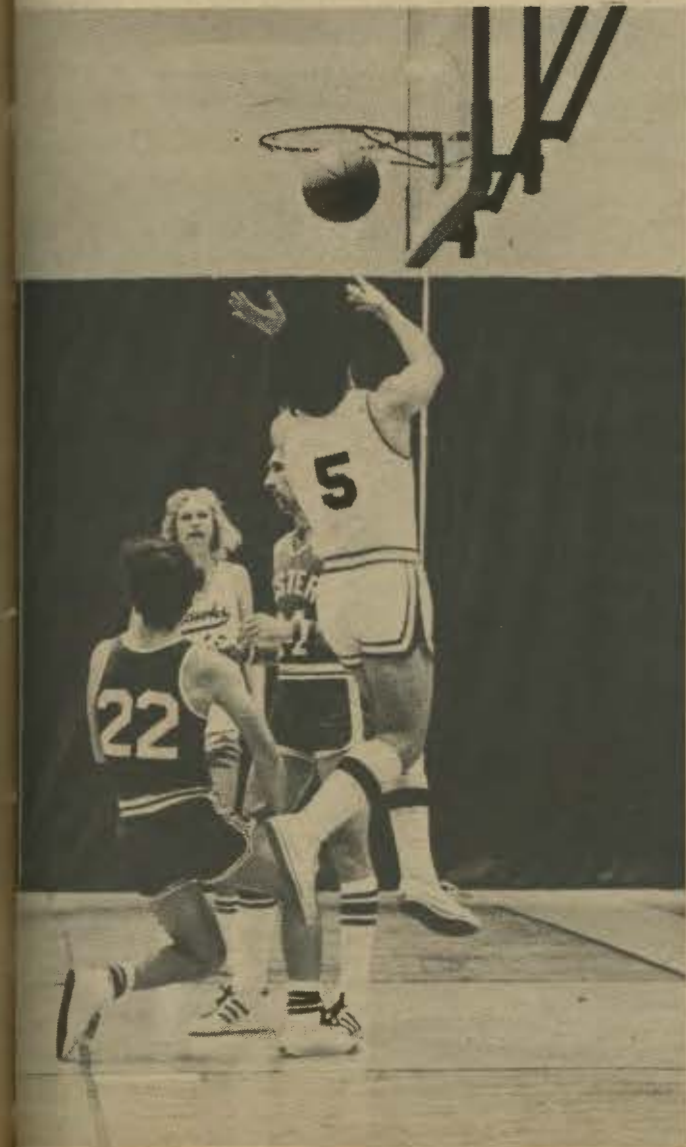


photo by hess

As pie, boys, here watch, I'll show you again". MVP winner Joe Macrito hits on layup against Stangs.

—guess who's back, the Waterloo Warriors. Actually, Hawks are the guests tomorrow night at the Waterloo Arena, the Barn, whatever. Warriors are fresh off their action-packed 4-3 win over the U of T Blues last Sunday night, and anytime you beat U of T, you are riding high. So Hawks can expect plumbers to be very tough, especially in their own sink, er rink.

WLU needs a stabilized defence and an all-out effort from every forward if we expect to prevail. A Phil McColeman special wouldn't hurt either; he always reacts well in confined spaces.

The Hawks are doing a fantastic job of proving their respectability in OUA circles this season. They play very entertaining hockey and

have been spurred on by the ever-increasing fan support. What else can I say? Keep it up. Game time 8 p.m. Bound to be a thriller.

Notes: Scoring is extremely well-balanced among the lines... Kim Bauer wishes he had scored his two goals at home, then the fans might believe he had really scored them... McColeman took himself out after allowing the fifth McMaster goal, but damage was basically done by then... Schooley went home to Stratford and reported to home folks that his week's play was the best since Shakespeare... Thursday night Chris Baldwin broke up scuffle between brother Bob and Guelph player, then turned and gave Bob whatfor for trying to steal his thunder...

Hockey Hotline

OUAA
University of Ottawa blew it... got beat badly by York while Toronto lost to Waterloo... Ottawa still leads east but U of T has games in hand... Toronto in jeopardy of dropping from number one ranking as number two U of Quebec beat them in weekend tournament... politics and reputation reign supreme in top ten... Western is undefeated, they and Hawks beat Waterloo, Waterloo is number five, Western number nine, why?... Hawks win a couple more biggies, and, well start looking....

NHL
Leafs pull upset of season, ending Canadiens undefeated streak at 21, don't think Los Angeles wasn't browned off... California now well ahead of Leafs in battle for last place... Boston will not catch Buffalo... Sabres supposedly have poor goaltending, Bruins might as well use six attackers as numerous netminders saga continues in Boston... Montreal undefeated in 21, lose two, find themselves in second place... Philly continues to lead tight Patrick division, all four in that division deserve to make playoffs... Vancouver hanging on to precarious lead in Smythe, mainly because Tony "O" Esposito in Chicago has become Tony "2.83" Esposito... on next contract, Minnesota's Cesare Maniago is demanding triple overtime and danger pay, faces an average of almost 50 shots per

game... Washington runaway leader in race for group least resembling pro hockey team... Capitals refused to play in peewee tournament in Quebec, saying they did not want to risk their professional status....

WHA
Canadian division supporting whole league... thinking of shaving down to 8 teams, including all five Canadian... merger talks going on—with WFL... Bobby Hull back as Winnipeg coach as well as player, they'll make him earn that cool \$2.5 million... many beautiful rinks cropping up in places like Indianapolis, New England, Edmonton... meanwhile Chicago still playing in frozen-over stockyards... Michigan attendance sagging almost as much as Toro powerplay... all-star game called off, lack of players....

OHA
Toronto Marlboros in a romp, but playoffs are an entirely different story, just ask Eddie Bush... Marlies averaging 7 goals per game... Peterborough always right up there, but where is consistent St. Catharines?... Oshawa doing great imitation of "General" hospital, with up to 11 regulars out of lineup... still hanging in there, though... local Rangers finding going tough, but don't have to worry about teams sneaking up from behind them... basketball next week....

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THE CORD WEEKLY

Volume 15, Number 14

*In this issue: the fee increase examined
winter carnival (p.s. have a...)
Dan Russell on b-ball
a new columnist
all the news we could find and fit*

Thursday, January 23, 1975

photo by the good Mr. Wilson

