

Results of Cord survey indicate tight vote on expansion issue

by John Schultheiss

If the recent Cord survey is any indication of the results of the SUB referendum, it is very unlikely to pass the Board of Governors. The survey, taken of a cross-section of WLU students, indicates a very close vote. Final results read 52% for; 48% against the construction of two more floors onto the student union building. These students of course are willing to pay an additional \$20 on their fees. Forty-six percent of the students surveyed indicated a desperate need for a bank on campus; next is a lounge (similar to Willison) 30% in favour, suggested for students to play cards, study or just read; and 24%, a variety store to save students trips off campus, with 25%. Other suggestions included food outlets from take-out pizza houses, licensed dining lounges; post office, barber shop, laundromat, theatre, another TV room, sports shop, pawn shop, and travel agency. 48% stated a definite need for expansion of the games room, 40% were against, and 12% didn't really know or care. When asked if they would be op-



photo by Ferguson

A member of the Cord survey team polling an individual, one of one hundred such opinions taken in the survey.

posed to the bookstore expanding into the SUB if it paid the going rental rate, 76% of the students said they had nothing against it at all, the other 24%, however, were definitely against the idea, saying that it

was a building for the students and the bookstore had no right to any space at all.

One must still assess the fact that there are a lot of complaints that the

bookstore does not carry enough, or any of a number of certain items. If allowed to expand into a bigger area it may just be likely that these and more articles will be added to stock.

When asked about last week's statement that SAC felt it would be selling out to the administration by allowing the bookstore into the student building, Mark Fletcher, VP of finance for SAC, said he was just expressing his personal opinion and that the final decision would have to come from SAC. The bookstore will have to submit a tender that will be evaluated along with any others, but Fletcher said SAC will not accept this if the students do not wish it.

This question should possibly also be on the referendum, as it seems to be quite a sore point with some people. Again, according to our survey, it seems that the students are quite in favour of the bookstore expanding into the addition.

Although results of the survey indicate a strong student interest in the SUB expansion proposal, it was found that also quite a large number were completely unaware

of the entire issue. Many also didn't even know what or where the Student Union Building is, or that it was owned by the students. They were also surprised to hear there was a TV lounge and games room available for their use.

So it is actually quite hard to say whether a poor turnout for the referendum will mean not enough student interest or just plain ignorance as to what is going on.

In order of preference, list the three services you would like to see included in the expansion of the SUB:

1. Bank
 2. Lounge
 3. Variety store
 4. Food outlet, post office, barber shop
2. Would you be opposed to the Bookstore expanding if it paid the going rate of rental?
76% had no opposition, 24% were opposed.
3. Is there a need for expansion of the games room?
48% yes, 40% no and 12% don't know.
4. Do you support the idea of the \$20.00 fee increase?
52% yes, 48% no.

Fee proposal passes SAC

by Fred Youngs

The proposal for the expansion of the Student Union Building and a twenty dollar increase has passed the first bureaucratic hurdle in its path.

SAC approved the proposal in principle and sent it on to the student body for acceptance or rejection in a referendum.

The referendum needs a simple majority of at least twenty-five percent of the student population vote. If the required twenty-five percent is not obtained, then the referendum is considered to have failed.

It will be held from 10 am to 4 pm Wednesday and Thursday of this week to allow as many students to vote as possible. The polling

booths will be set up in the concourse.

Council seemed to have little objection to the proposal, as it passed with unanimous consensus. The feeling in the meeting was that the issue was important enough and widely known enough that it should go to the students for the ultimate decision on their part.

Despite the unanimous vote, there has been some dissension within the ranks of SAC. At least two members oppose the idea in whole, and one is speaking out on it at the forums.

Jim Binns, who was not present for the vote, told the Cord that he was opposed to the whole idea and was surprised to find out that it was passed, particularly with a unanimous mandate.

The other dissenting voice

comes from Vice-President of University Affairs, Aubrey Ferguson. Although he approved the idea in principle, he is opposed to it on a practical basis.

Ferguson said that with the continued escalation of the economy, uncertainties in the budgeting for education in Toronto and the increased prices of books and living cost, he feels that this is another added increase that is not justified by the needs it would fulfill.

It could be said that the members of SAC, both those who support it and those opposed to it are leaving the real decision up to the students. There is dissension in SAC and some hard feelings towards Ferguson, but all that can be done now is to wait for the results of the referendum to see what the students choose to do.

Where it goes from here

by Fred Youngs

If the referendum asking for the increase to support the expansion of the SUB is passed, it does not necessarily mean that it will be implemented.

The entire proposal could go down the venerable drain in the next Board of Governors meeting. It is the responsibility of the Board to assume all debts incurred by the Student Union should the Union bid and they may feel that this is leaving them with too much of a burden or that this is too much of a responsibility for the union to carry.

Although this is not the strongest argument the Board could use, it is one of the most popular. If the union folds because of a lack of

students the chances are that the school would fold well before that.

The Board may also be dismayed at the project if there is a small plurality. There is definitely no indication that the referendum will be a sweeping success and if the vote passes by only four or five percent then the Board could well question the student desire and need for this project.

The fact that the increase will put our fees up and make them among the highest in the province will definitely affect the decision of the Board. They are not in any way enamoured with the idea of alienating potential students with high fees so the growth of the university would be hindered.

After meeting with several members of the administration two

weeks ago, the committee received vocal support from Cliff Bilyea on the project. Bilyea lauded the report, calling it "excellent" and "well researched" and said he would support it when it came to the Board of Governors.

For now, the report, if the referendum is passed goes to the executive committee of the Board. There is little chance that it will be squelched there, so it then goes to the Board.

Should the Board turn it down, the referendum question could be reopened. It would probably be under the next administration, Turvey said, as the present one leaves office within the next two months. This would not allow time for them to reopen the question and then bring it to a referendum again.

Referendum

The referendum on the increase in fees to support the expansion of the SUB is being held in the concourse today, 10 am to 4 pm. A twenty-five percent turnout is needed for the referendum to be carried. If the turnout is less than that it fails. The question on the ballot reads: I support a \$20 increase in the Student Union Building fee commencing in September 1975 so that the completion of the Student Union Building can begin.

....YES NO

Be sure to vote. It is your money that they need.

Sex-Fest: a look at human sexuality

Sex Fest, a conference on human sexuality, will take place on the WLU campus during the week of February 3 to 7. The theme of the conference is "Responsibility and Response in Human Relationships." The title and theme are intended to convey the combined messages of the natural, joyous, loving expression of sexuality in human relationships with the responsibilities to others which are involved in sexual decision-making.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Community Affairs committee, the Cultural Affairs committee, the Student Health

Services and the Student Counseling Services. Events of the week include lectures, panel discussions, films, psychodrama, a choral presentation and discussion groups.

The sponsoring groups include representatives from students, faculty and staff. It was felt by each of these groups that a conference focusing on sexuality in human relationships is of importance not only to the university community, but to the larger Kitchener-Waterloo community.

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The quality of justice



SOLEDAD, Calif. (ZNS-CUP)—A black inmate in California's Soledad Penitentiary has been sentenced to life imprisonment by

state prison authorities—despite the fact that the man has been found innocent of all charges against him by both a judge and a jury.

The case in question involves 23-year-old William Johnson, who, four years ago, was sentenced to a minimum of six months in prison for a \$7 robbery charge.

Johnson's problem with prison authorities began last June when Soledad officials accused him of assaulting a guard and possessing a prison-made knife.

The prison authorities turned Johnson over to Monterey district

attorney for prosecution. However, the district attorney dismissed the assault charges against Johnson as groundless—and when Johnson went to trial for the possession of a knife charge, he was found innocent by a jury.

Pacific News Service reports that following his acquittal, however, Johnson was returned to Soledad where he was locked up in the segregation unit and sentenced to life by prison administration.

The Committee for Prisoner Humanity and Justice challenged the prison system's right to punish a prisoner for a crime he was acquitted of in court. The state department of corrections responded by saying, "We operate on the principle that the courts are responsible for the just and fair conduct of its own affairs. The fact that an inmate was acquitted by a judge or jury... does not affect the department's right to conduct an independent hearing on the same related facts."

The prison system says its own hearing has determined that Johnson was guilty, no matter what the court found and that he must spend the rest of his life in prison.

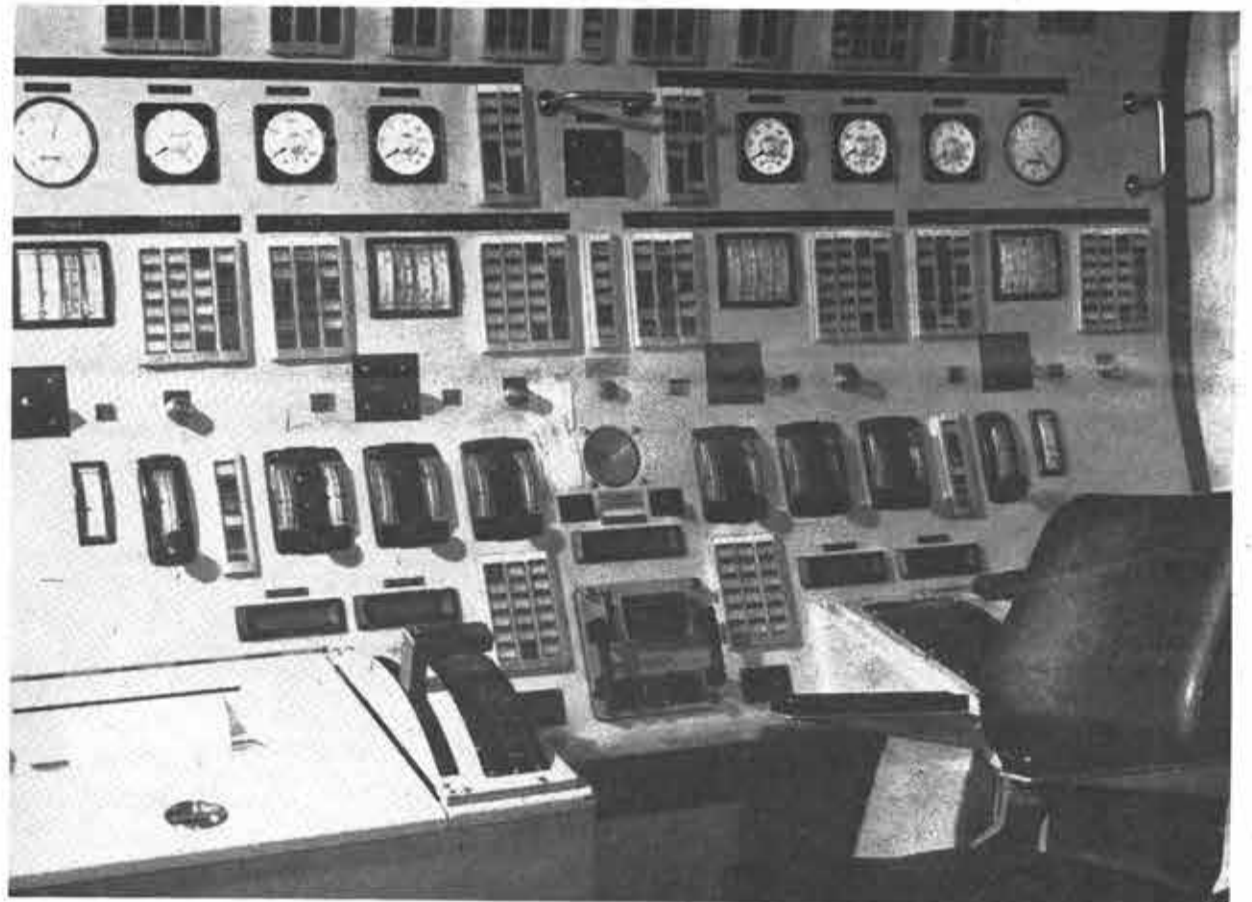
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Students meet to discuss finances

OTTAWA (CUP)—Student representatives from 20 universities and community colleges from across Ontario, meeting in Toronto Jan. 18, have decided to call study sessions on or before Jan. 29 to discuss university financial problems.

The close to 60 delegates are members of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) who sponsored the conference to discuss the government's recent financing announcement.

The Ontario government announced in November that they would only increase financing for universities in 1975-76 by 7.4 per cent per student.

The financial cutbacks will mean that many universities will have to curtail some educational facilities. It may also mean the closing of some of the smaller Ontario universities. All but one of Ontario's 16 universities has said they face financial deficits next year.

"The meeting basically discussed any actions that people thought they could take to organize around but there was a general feeling that many people weren't well enough informed about the issues so they decided to hold study sessions," said OFS fieldworker Ben McDonald.

OFS is also attempting to set up a meeting with Minister of Universities and Colleges James Auld, on Jan. 31 to discuss the situation. OFS hopes to persuade the minister to change his mind before the provincial budget is finalized and the financing arrangement locked in.

The meeting also decided to question faculty and support staff on campuses about forming an alliance to fight the financial cutbacks.

"These people are affected just as much by the cutbacks as students and hopefully we can all work

together as long as their aims coincide with student aims and are not in opposition to OFS's position," McDonald said.

One point that may cause some strain is the position the Canadian Association of University Teachers has taken that students should pay higher tuition fees.

"There are probably some faculties that we won't be able to deal with but hopefully we can deal with individual faculty members and form alliances with them," said McDonald.

The Common Front approach will be used mainly to inform all sectors of the university community of the effects the cutbacks will have.

McDonald said that if OFS doesn't get any concessions from Auld then OFS will approach faculty and support staff about taking further action.

"If Auld doesn't do anything or

makes the people who go to meet him and I don't know what will happen. Judging by his track record there is a 50-50 chance that he will piss people off. He tends to be abrupt and belligerent."

OFS has scheduled another meeting for Feb. 8 which will attempt to analyze the long term effects of government policy.

"All our activity in the past has been concerned with the short term planning to get the government to reverse its financing announce-

ment. The announcement was made just before Christmas and we have only a few more weeks to get anything done so we haven't really sat down to see what can happen in the future.

"We need to look at long term trends. This latest announcement has been the culmination of a three or four year trend. This will all really culminate for students when tuition fees are raised which will probably come after the next provincial election," said McDonald.

Women's movement reaches '20s level

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Progress in the women's movement has reached the same point today that it did during the 1920s, Sylvia Gelber said last week at the University of British Columbia.

The federal labour department official warned that women's liberation also faces the same obstacle which sent that earlier struggle for equality into decline—recession.

Gerber said danger lies in the fact that economic troubles often lead to the abandonment of objectivity and society falls back on its traditional values, such as men needing jobs more than women, because they are thought of as providers.

This is often supported by married women whose husbands have become unemployed.

This is a facetious argument, Gerber said, because excluding women from the labour force does not provide jobs for an equal number of male breadwinners.

Even if it did, the exclusion of women from jobs simply because they are women denies them their right to work, a right that is the same as any man's, she said.

"In the 20s women in Canada were under the illusion they were on the march...but the depression ended that march. After that women never participated in society to any great extent until the Second World War."

"Even then both the women and society regarded their economic role as a temporary measure only, which was willingly surrendered when the men came home from the fighting."

She said now that women's movements in Canada and the U.S. have again reached the levels they did in the 20s, women must fight

even harder than in recent years to prevent another reversal.

"We must wage a double battle. We must continue to tear down employment barriers and encourage women to take formal training in subjects which society has brainwashed them into believing will endanger their femininity," she said.

"The number of women in post-graduate programs at our universities still isn't much bigger than in the 20s," said Gerber.

"While there has been a dramatic increase in the enrolment of women in law and medicine, there are not enough women going into business administration, finance, mathematics and the sciences."

She said the education system will provide the real impetus for the women's movement in the next few years.

While attitudes are changing, the composition of the work force in Canada has not been drastically altered, she said.

More women are working than ever before—especially married women—37 per cent of whom were working in 1971 compared to 22 per cent in 1961—but they are still largely restricted to occupations always considered traditional for women, Gerber said.

She said major changes will come when women currently in the education system begin competing in the job market.

"In times of economic distress we must strive harder than usual to prevent wasting our human resources, men as well as women, but economists often forget that one-third of these resources are women," Gerber said.

Expansion: pros and cons

by Mike Dearden and Mike Williams

In an attempt to clear up any misconceptions centered around the proposed addition to the Student Union Building, several informal meetings were held between students and SAC members.

The discussions illustrated both pros and cons with feelings expressed by council members. Present at this meeting were Phil Turvey, Val Wiggins, Mark Fletcher and Aubrey Ferguson.

The session held at Conrad Hall was most informative with Turvey, Wiggins and Fletcher speaking on the benefits of expansion. The audience learned that the services contained in the new addition could include a bank, a fast-food outlet,

another lounge and an expanded games room.

The consequence of this additive would be an increase of \$20 in student fee. This along with revenue from other sources, ie rent from the above, would pay for the building.

Ferguson was the only SAC member opposed to the project, pointing out the fact that many of the services which would be supplied are already present. His examples included the games room, the TV lounge, the bookstore and the new vending machines across from Radio Laurier.

Ferguson also brought up the issue of the \$300 rise in residence fees planned for the next school year and this caused a predictable disturbance.

Turvey, in his haste to play down the importance of a \$300 residence increase claimed that with the wages being higher this summer, \$300 extra should really be no problem to earn.

Wiggins moved in and saved Turvey from sinking any deeper by steering the discussion back to the SUB. Turvey summed up by saying that with the \$20 fee increase and other sources of revenue, the building will easily be paid for.

The meetings provided an opportunity for students to hear and question the proposals which will certainly affect their pocket-books. The evening caused interest in student politics, something that has been sadly lacking on this campus.

Referendum madness revisited

by Michael Stubbs

On Tuesday afternoon of this week a forum was held concerning the expansion proposal for the Student Union Building.

The committee representatives attending were Phil Turvey, SAC President, Mark Fletcher, VP Finance, Val Wiggins, a consultant researcher and Warren Howard, President of the Board of Publications. At the maximum there were thirteen students present.

A short presentation dealing with the possible new services and the necessity for the fee increase of 20 dollars was given. The major issue concerning these services is the need for them.

Some students present thought that the fee increase would be resented if only a small number of students took advantage of it, however the committee said that they were taking a survey to determine student demand. Only services with high appeal will be offered.

Fletcher explained that since no other source of revenue is possible, a \$20 increase in student fees is necessary in order to pay for and maintain the expanded SUB.

This explanation received general approval, however one fourth year student questioned why next year's fourth year students should have to help pay for something that they will not be able to use. Turvey replied that had former WLU students during the period of 1964-69 felt that way then we wouldn't even

have a SUB as it is at present. It was because of former students paying extra fees that financing was available.

On the question of non-union maintenance, Fletcher stated that SAC had a duty to students to obtain the least expensive costs available.

Apparently Fletcher feels that the ethics behind hiring non-union labour are secondary to the costs involved. From the general consensus around campus, he is probably correct.

Some other points were brought up such as whether or not the Bookstore should be allowed in the SUB, but these topics were given relatively minor significance.

A couple of observations can be made concerning the SUB forum and the Cord survey. First of all, the student attendance at the forum was very poor.

Some students had classes or other appointments that resulted in their absence, but since the expansion proposal is of major importance to all students more people should have been at the forum. The forum was an opportunity for students to inform and express themselves. Nobody can complain about not knowing enough about the issue.

Turning to the Cord survey another observation is apparent. Many students feel that their opinion will have little or no effect on the decision makers at WLU.

However if some students will not state their opinion, how can SAC be expected to reflect the students viewpoint?

Finally, all that remains to be said is that every student should acquaint himself with the SUB expansion issue and vote in the referendum today. Make your choice heard through your ballot.

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tended family to the nuclear family, and now to a range of choices including communal living, serial monogamy, and group marriage. With these changes in family structure have come changes in the roles and expectations of women and men. Appropriate behaviours for both sexes have become less and less clear, while the range of choices available to each person has become immensely broadened. Voices of authority, including those of parents and the church, the older generation in general, are heard less loudly and the messages are less clear than they once were. Simultaneously, the age at which decisions are made regarding sexual behaviour is moving from adulthood to the teen years, and even into childhood.

This increased freedom is not without its liabilities. With greater freedom comes increased uncertainty of knowing which choices to make. It's important that sexual decision making be well-informed, and that one's responsibilities to others be acknowledged.

The films presented during the

week will focus on information regarding birth control, sexuality and communication, and on the loving expression of human sexuality.

Panel discussions include "Sexuality and the Law" on Monday evening, and one on "Alternative Life Styles" on Wednesday evening including representatives of communal living, group sex, homosexuality and common-law marriage. Dr. Al Evans and Pastor Dick Urdahl of the WLU Counseling Services will be speaking about "Premarital preparation and Marriage Enrichment", on Tuesday afternoon. Gay Liberation will be presenting a psychodrama on Monday evening. The WLU choir will give an appropriate choral presentation at noon on Tuesday. For a complete schedule of events see the To Be column or posters prominently displayed around campus.

The conference is open to everyone in the K-W Community and is being widely advertised. The gratifying response of faculty and students to participation in Sex Fest indicates that its appeal should be universal.

Sex Fest is especially approp-

riate at this time in view of 1975 being International Women's Year. The status of women in sexual relationships is as important as women's rights in educational opportunities on the employment market. Indeed, equal rights for women in sexual choices and behaviour may be more important, since it is this basic human relationship that the traditional male-female behaviours of aggression-submission may be most directly confronted.

The events of the week are quite broad in content and format. There are a number of lectures scheduled by faculty and guest lecturers. They include topics ranging from "Destructive vs. Creative Sex", "Sex and Advertising", from "Ethology of Human Socio Sexuality" to "Functionalism in the Old Testament." A special guest lecture on Thursday night by Dr. John La Monte of the McMaster Medical School entitled "A Gynaecologist's View of Female Sexuality" promises to arouse questions and doubts—especially from women—during the discussion period.

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comment

Future money

At the expense of sounding crass, if you don't know about the expansion project, you don't deserve to be here.

The fact that you are going to have to pay twenty dollars more to go here should concern you, but it is apparent that it doesn't. One must assume that since you don't care about this, you probably don't care about your money. In that case, put it all in a small brown paper envelope and send it to me in the Cord Office.

If you do know, and you do care, all three of you out there, then this paper should be of some concern to you, as it is awash with more scintillating facts about the proposal.

It is all over now, all but the screaming and even that will be all but over by the time you read this. The letter from Turvey; the forums, featuring their non-attendance, the whole thing is done and gone. The word was that there would be no campaign to sell the referendum, and in essence there wasn't. Still there was the letter from the Pres saying he supported it and there could be the view taken that the forums were a sell job, even though they were really not intended to be so. But there was no "There is no fat" campaign like last year.

Basically, no one has come right out and said that the increase is a good or bad idea. Total objectivity, let it sell itself has been the motto. So it is up to you to do what you think best, if you decide to vote.

Personally, I am going to support the increase.

It has not been an easy decision. Could the money be justified was the question that I mulled over, particularly when I wrote the feature. In the beginning I felt that no, it couldn't, that the twenty dollars was not necessary because the two floors were not necessary. Basically, I felt that what we had offered in services was merely a hop, skip and a jump away from this campus and that whatever else the student wanted was not really a necessity.

However, it is now my firm belief that if we don't build now, (and we have to build now, or lose the whole thing) we won't ever get it.

There is no real need for it. I cannot justify a new bank with the one at the corner; I cannot see the need for some of the services that have been suggested by the committee. What I can see though, is the need for office space, for a lounge area, for an expanded games room. A need for some competition to the Bookstore in the areas of cigarettes or magazines and sundry items. There is a need for room for some place to come in and serve food that is of better quality than the Torque Room bilge. An outlet that will provide food seven days a week for those who stay on for the weekend. These are only a few of the needs.

There has been a considerable amount of argument over the fee increase, whether or not it is justified, whether or not it really is something that the ubiquitous SAC people have the right to stick to the students.

In a time when the cost of living is going up faster than most people can keep watch, it seems rather hypocritical to increase fees.

I will not argue that this is a miniscule fee, as one can nickle and dime themselves to death rather quickly, if its only a few dollars here, and a few more there.

I think that the increase is justified, that there will be some use brought out of the two floors and that it is justifiable. I will however, caution SAC.

This is a major project, one which entails a large expenditure of money and one which entails the commitment of the union for many years to come. It is also the second increase in two years, and the only one which will produce a tangible, physical result for the majority of the student population.

SAC should also start to take a look at the monies that the student spends outside of SAC. If SAC has to justify any money it needs, so should every other facet of the university community that takes money.

If residence costs are going to go up, then SAC should investigate, if tuition looks like it might go up, then SAC should try turning the screws on the administration, or, where does the athletic fee go?

The essential part of this advice is that SAC should look beyond themselves, from outside their haven of political hoopla and not only justify and examine their expenses but all expenses.

If this were to be done, the benefits could be vast, but at the same time it will require part from the students. It has become apparent that the student doesn't give a damn what happens to their money. For all they know, all these papers could be faked and Henry and I have absconded with the money he spent to support it and are living well and comfortably in Brazil.

I can understand apathy towards government, towards the paper, towards the academic councils, but apathy towards money is something that is beyond my comprehension. Call me stupid, but it doesn't make any sense to blindly spend over seven hundred dollars to go here.

Tuition could be going to go up, books, food, rent, you name it, and it will cost more next year. Find out where it goes, the next fee hike may not be so worthwhile. If there is nowhere else you care about, at least money is a start.

Fred Youngs



The current referendum considering the fee increase that would allow for the completion of the Student Union Building concerns me greatly as I'm sure it concerns a great many other students. My question to you the student, the person who will directly bear the cost is whether or not one can justify the suggested twenty (20) dollar increase in costs while considering the need for two more floors and a freight elevator.

What services will be added? It is suggested there is a need for additional office space, a larger television lounge, a bigger games room and such services we do not have now as a variety store, hair stylists, bank and pizza shop. With regard to the additional office space one might suggest that better use could be made of already existing space. One might also review the present services and question whether or not they should be continued in the future. I offer as an example the record co-op which presently offers records two or three days a week, four hours a day at prices that are reported to be lower than the bookstore.

The larger lounge and television viewing space would be desirable but one might also consider the Willson Lounge and the new colour television recently purchased for the Turret.

As for a bigger games room, once again I agree it would be pleasant to have but then what percentage of use does it get in the non-rush hours?

In order not to belabour the point I would suggest that many of the services presently contemplated are duplicated in the very near community. Many of these services are closer at hand to us than are the services provided to the Vil-

lages by the Campus Centre at the University of Waterloo.

Would business people find that in providing these services they can maintain a reasonable profit? This would be of utmost importance to the small proprietor running a pizza shop or hair styling salon. Agreeably, a bank might be willing to let the operation go and maintain it as a loss leader in order to attract and retain future clients.

The argument that the Student Council would enjoy the revenues of space rental to such businesses is only valid if we assume that the building will indeed be rented. Yes, once again we are considering that popular business cliché "risk versus return".

Having considered the need for the lower two floors, consider now the cost. I have been accused of using this analysis as a scare tactic but I offer it regardless because I consider it to be important. The rumoured increases in residence costs suggests as much as a thirty (30) percent increase over the next year alone. Those students living off campus will agree that their costs are steadily increasing irrespective of any decisions that the Board of Governors make. In order to avoid confrontation, I will not suggest what the rate of inflation is, for as anyone will agree it will depend who you talk to and what time of day you speak to that person.

This year the incidental fees could conceivably increase in light of as yet unsubstantiated rumours that the athletic complex is over budget already this year. I understand that tuition fees will remain static for the next year as a result of a decree by the Ministry of University and Colleges. What will happen next year, an election year is it not; would be beyond creditable

supposition. Yet may I go out on a limb and suggest that a popular means of gathering support for a provincial government is to decrease educational spending and a realistic area might be the universities because it services a smaller portion of the populace. No matter how you view it that means added costs to you the student.

My last consideration with regards to costs is the enrolment which has been established at a relatively static figure below three thousand (3,000) students. As costs of services increase each student will share a proportionately larger share of the costs as the services become more expensive and more numerous. I cite here the presence of legal aid which was non-existent several years ago, the year book which used to be free to the students and the six (6) dollar increase in student activity fees last year.

I urge you before you make your decision to vote yes or no to the question to review the facts and figures that have been advanced in favour of the project. And if you do not vote I hope that not only are two floors added on the bottom but that four floors are added on the top with the inclusion of an artificial ice surface the size of Maple Leaf Gardens.

Aubrey Ferguson

The persons who helped to bring you this issue of the Cord were:
 Phil Rogers
 Susan Mulhall
 Matt Wells
 Bob Julian
 and the immortal Gabe Dumont

Opinion and Comment

Through the Smoke

Immigration...the road to racism for Canada



by Steve Armstrong

The federal and provincial health ministers recently agreed to arrange stricter entrance and working conditions for foreign doctors coming to Canada. Ontario's Health Minister Frank Miller championed the idea, suggesting that an influx of foreign doctors lowers the patient-doctor ratio beyond what is practically necessary. Health costs, it seems, could be cut by keeping these ratios high, since each doctor costs the province about \$250,000 a year.

Perhaps Mr. Miller is correct and higher ratios would be a good way to keep costs down. Certainly it is a much less politically damaging explanation of high costs than an admission to gross inefficiency, over-consumption and general government bungling would be. In another light, the desire to limit foreign doctor immigration can be seen as more evidence of the increasing dislike for immigration which many Canadians are beginning to express.

Immigration throughout history has been seen as extremely useful. Immigrants were brought into the country to populate the farthest parts of the country and thereby extend political control. Later on immigration served as an excellent source of cheap labour for the old and new industries. Also, while it is usually held that Sir John A. and Co. built the Trans-Canada Railway, there is a certain very numerous race in this country now who might have a rather different story.

In any case, historically immigration has been a rather popular

sport. It is surprising that now, when many would suggest that increased immigration is tantamount to a moral obligation, the people of Canada seem to be turning strongly against it. Not only the public opinion polls, but also certain aspects of our public common culture clearly indicate that the tide is turning against immigration. A few years ago it was common to hear Newfie jokes. It does not seem necessary to mention the name of the group of immigrants who are the butt of today's group jokes.

Perhaps one could place too much emphasis on these jokes, but it does seem important to note that they have turned from jokes about ourselves, (we are all Newfies if only in the fact that we are Canadians) to jokes displaying a distinct racial tone. Those inclined to dismiss the new feelings of anti-immigration as merely aspects of our present economic uncertainties are undoubtedly in part correct. Anti-immigration feelings are certainly springing from the traditional rule of: "When uncertain or things

look shaky, hold on to what you've got." It looks pretty clear however, that there is more to it than economic variables and we would perhaps do well to realize that racism is entering in.

Perhaps the general reluctance to admit to racism in Canada proceeds from the fact that we, as Canadians, have used our supposed lack of racism as a means of indicating our superiority over our neighbours. Perhaps, however it is only that until now, we have hidden it better. And, I suppose, anyone who has heard the horror stories about Africa-ville in Halifax will suggest that we really did not hide it all that well.

It has been suggested by some that if there really are racial overtones to our present dislike of immigration, the best course of action would be to step up immigration thereby forcing ourselves to confront the problem head-on. This idea is based on the assumption that we are all morally bound to accept as many immigrants as possible as part of paying the debt we

owe to the world for our present standard of living.

The other side of the argument is equally based on the acceptance of our moral obligation. This argument runs something to the effect that by increasing immigration, racial tension will only be increased, therefore threatening the stability of our country and thereby reducing our ability to help the needy nations of the world. President Ford seemed to be thinking somewhat along these lines when he proposed his "oil for food" deal.

The question is, obviously difficult. Our efforts at sending food have been of dubious value. Perhaps increased immigration would be a more meaningful attempt at helping the needy nations solve their problems. However, if racism does exist, and exists strongly as present feelings seem to indicate, we may only bring trouble upon ourselves without really helping the world. Let us hope that the decision can be made by reasonable soul-searching, not made for us by angry reaction.

Choice in Democracy, the lesser of evils

by Richard Braiden

The concept of choice has always been one of the basic principles of democratic elections. On a superficial level this maxim has been successfully fulfilled in the democratic nations of the world. In fact, one of the selling points of a democratic system is the fact that there is a choice of competing leaders and parties, whereas other political systems may have no choice.

Unfortunately, even when electoral choice is available in elections it is often an illusion. Rather than casting a vote due to a positive preference for one candidate, a great majority of the electorate are often choosing the lesser of two evils.

This observation is reinforced by the examination of the degree of choice available in recent elections in the Western world. Electorates have been subjected to the task of attempting to ascertain a preference in matchups such as Nixon-Humphrey, Wilson-Heath, Diefenbaker-Pearson and Davis-Nixon. Perhaps the term lack of choice is more appropriate to electoral contests such as these.

These examples focus on individual leaders rather than party ideology, because the influence of the mass media has resulted in the image of the party leader being the selling point, in lieu of a party platform. The emphasis on leaders has illuminated the fact that often little choice is available.

The most recent federal election illustrates the lack of real choice in elections. Despite the fact that the Canadian people were not enthralled with Trudeau, the image of Stanfield leading the nation created even more aversion. The result was the return of Trudeau. His victory was not an expression of confidence by the Canadian people, rather it was an expression of even greater non-confidence in Stanfield.

There is nothing new in the contention that the majority of voters are disillusioned with politicians and extremely sceptical about the actual amount of choice available to them. Events such as Watergate, the SIU issue, the Davis-Moog affair and the present land dealings of the provincial Conservatives have continued the degradation of politicians which has resulted in a political career becoming an unattractive proposition.

If some of the elections in the recent past can be characterized by "lack of choice", the future does not promise any improvement.

Broadbent's decision not to contest the party leadership of the NDP due to his placing greater priority on family considerations has resulted in a wave of publicity concerning the desirability of being a political leader.

Previous to the Broadbent incident, there was speculation that Trudeau would not run for re-election due to the problems his wife had undergone during the adjustment to a political lifestyle. The dissertations on the subject of Trudeau's future also emphasized the influence of family interests in determining the future of Trudeau.

Nor is this phenomena indigenous to Canada. The announcement of Edward Kennedy's refusal to contest the Democratic leadership nomination made explicit references to family considerations as a contributing factor.

The decisions of these leaders has had a great influence on their respective parties and will certainly shape coming elections.

However, these actions may be even more significant in the long run as they may be an indicator for future attitudes towards the present desirability of political leadership.

As mentioned previously, due to political scandals the prestige and

stature of politicians is at its nadir, which in itself has probably dissuaded some qualified people from entering politics. This trend on non-involvement will be reinforced with this greater awareness of the problems that a political career may have on an individual's personal life.

The probable result of these two tendencies is that there will be fewer desirable people running for political office in the future due to the liabilities of the position. If the number of concerned and capable candidates decreases it will create more potential openings for people who become involved in politics for personal gain rather than because of a real concern for the nation. If this does occur, the degree of choice in future elections may be even more distasteful than at present.

There are valid reasons to support the premise that future elections will be prime examples of

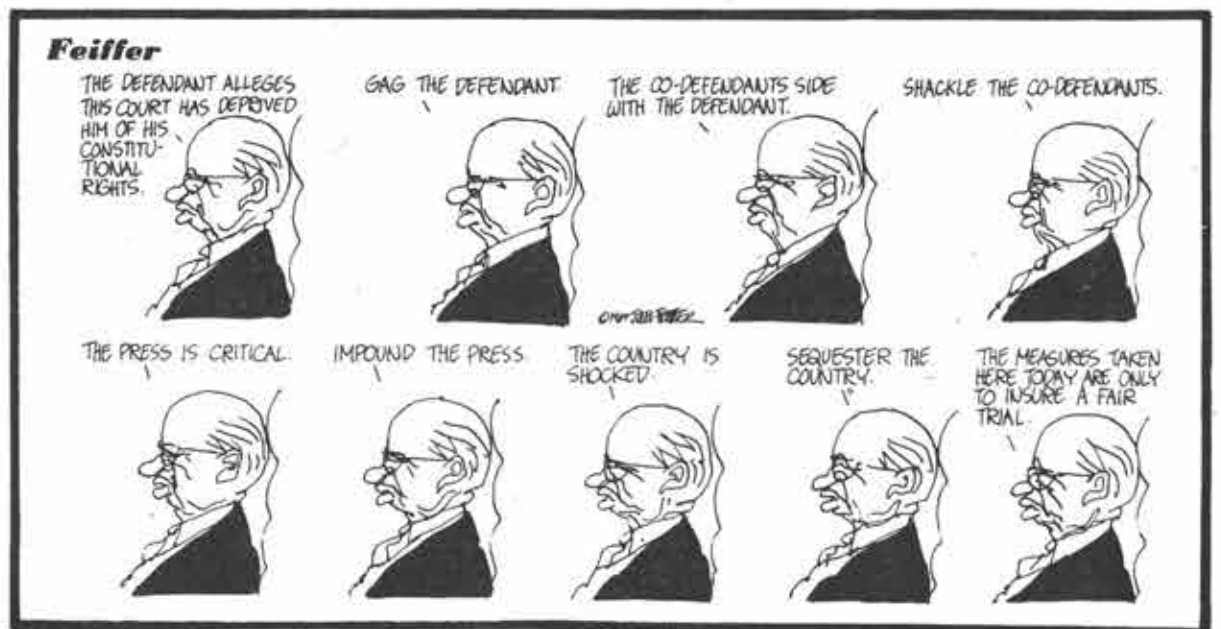
"lack of choice" excursions. Presently, peoples' ambitions in life are reflecting an increased emphasis on achievement that is related to non-career activities. People are less concerned with external aggrandizement and instead are becoming aware of obtaining satisfaction from non-career pursuits such as their families and leisure time. It is the increasing strength of these values in our society which have been influential in determining the futures of Broadbent and Kennedy and countless other potential candidates.

It has been suggested that the increased attention of young people to interests outside of their careers is a reaction to the previous generation which carried allegiance to the work ethic to the point that it became an addiction. An unfortunate side result of this change in priorities is that very few of the people who have potential leadership capabilities will want to make

the sacrifices required in a political career. Although hard to conceive, elections in thirty years could offer even more dismal combinations than some of the recent political contests.

The realignment of living priorities is extremely commendable as many people in these times have pursued careers to the extent that they have neglected other essential facets of life. However, what may benefit the individual may not necessarily benefit the collective. If carried to the extreme, the emphasis on self interests may result in a situation whereby the most suitable leaders would have no desire to enter politics.

Obviously a balance must be obtained in order to allow individuals to lead a rewarding life despite involvement in politics. If this balance is not met the candidates of the future will offer even less chance of fulfilling the conditions for effective choice in elections.



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"Elegant plea" from oilman gets cool reception

OTTAWA (CUP) — "The energy ball remains in the government's court, and the clock is ticking." So concluded oil industry spokesman R.S. Aberg in a Jan. 21 speech here.

Aberg told the government, industry, and university delegates at the 1975 Agriculture Outlook Conference that although weather may be the wild card in agriculture, "government policies, or the lack thereof constitute the great unknown in the oil business."

He told the conference that Canadian agriculture and the food system in general is heavily dependent on gas and oil, and that the dependency shows no signs of abating.

He warned that if governments fail to take corrective measures to end the dispute over shared energy taxes and don't agree to provide the oil industry with adequate "economic incentives" Canada may not be able to meet its domestic energy requirements with cheaper domestic supplies during the 1980's.

Aberg, the general manager of corporate planning for Shell Oil, painted a gloomy picture of the present state of the oil industry in Canada. His scenario included a slowing-down of exploration activities, which Aberg claims is already occurring, leading to the eventual failure of Canada to develop its tar sands and frontier energy resources.

He suggested that the solution to the problem was simple—end the "current inertia" which has resulted from a deadlock between Ottawa and the provinces over tax revenues and allow the oil companies to make the profits they feel they need to develop Canadian energy.

"The industry must have a strong capital base to invest about \$30 billion over the next five years," he said.

Not everyone present was convinced of the plight of the international oil firms.

Roy Atkinson, of the National Farmers' Union called Aberg's presentation "an elegant plea" and suggested that one of the oil companies big problems "is a lack of credibility."

Atkinson described the treatment which farmers have traditionally received from the oil companies as "shoddy" and expressed no surprise that people have little sympathy for the industry.

Aberg replied that he realized that "everything we've done in the past hasn't been great" but reiterated his plea for increased profits.

A Manitoba delegate questioned Aberg's contention that the industry needed more profits to be induced into further exploration and development.

Arguing from statistics which show that the oil industry registered large profit increases last year, he asked if this did not provide "abundant incentive" for further development.

The oil spokesman said in response that "we have had increases in profits" but that the "real problem" was "cash-flow" for the oil companies.

A member of the Prince Edward Island delegation voiced criticism of the premise that Canadian agriculture would remain as consumptive of, and dependent upon, fossil fuels as has been the historical trend. Calling Canada's capital and energy intensive agricultural production system "excessive",

he said that we can not afford to continue in the same direction in the future.

According to the delegate, Prince Edward Island has experienced a decline in the number of small and medium-sized farms in favour of larger and more mechanized units, which use more gas and oil but less labour power.

He said that the PEI government is looking at ways to reverse this process to maintain and develop the scale and type of farming which can feasibly use cheaper energy sources, such as wind, water and solar power.

The PEI delegate expressed criticism of the federal government's agricultural research priorities claiming that it was preoccupied with research into capital and energy intensive techniques to the exclusion of alternatives which are labour intensive but energy cheap.

But there seemed to be little sympathy among the delegates at the conference for PEI's proposed priority shift.

In response to Aberg's phrase "Cheap energy is gone forever" the agricultural leaders seem to favour the rejoinder "And so is cheap food."

Nixon to be busted?

ASPEN, Colorado (CPS/CUP) — Residents of Aspen, Colorado, are up in arms over a proposal to carve a 150 foot high likeness of former president Richard Nixon on a solid white peak overlooking nearby Marble, Colorado.

The idea was announced in advertisements placed in the Aspen Times by Cerrado Resources Incorporated. The ad encouraged people to send letters in support of the proposed memorial, which Cerrado planned to start constructing in 1975.

The ad went on to say that a tribute to "two great Republican crusaders for peace", Abraham

Lincoln and Richard Nixon, would be carved on twin peaks overlooking the town and they would make a great "tourist attraction."

The proposal met with such vehement negative reaction from the local populace, however, that Cerrado decided to scrap the plan.

The Aspen Times said in an editorial that the giant carving is the "last deformity the area needs," and other residents even said there might be bloodshed if Cerrado went ahead with the project.

Said one prominent Aspen woman, "I'm a good Republican, but I don't want to get up every morning and vomit."

No charge for skinny-dipper

NASHVILLE (CUP/ZNS) — Federal charges against a skinny dipper who took a pot shot at a hovering army helicopter have been dropped.

Michael Douger appeared in a Nashville federal court last week on charges of firing a gun at a helicopter. Douger told the court that he, his wife and his sister had been swimming nude in a creek on his farm when a military helicopter

hovered nearby while its crew watched the swimming. Douger said he got mad, got his gun out and fired a warning shot.

The army insisted the crew was on a training mission and was not hovering near the creek merely to peep at the nude swimmers.

The court, however, dismissed the charges against Douger, "in the interest of justice."

Tooth fairy in jeopardy

PORTLAND, Oregon (CUP/ENS) — A Portland, Oregon man filed suit Jan 17 against an oral surgeon for pulling the wrong tooth.

James Asparro charges that Dr. Peter Werner pulled his upper left

second molar instead of another one that Asparro wanted removed.

He's asking for \$10,000 damages, \$25,000 punitive damages and \$320 in dental expenses which could easily put the tooth fairy out of business.

National nothing day big hit

WASHINGTON (CUP/ENS) — People all over America held large celebrations January 16 to mark the third annual National Nothing Day.

According to Harold Coffin, President and treasurer of the National Nothing Foundation, National Nothing Day is meant to, "provide Americans one day when

they can sit, without celebrating, observing or honouring anything."

Coffin notes that there are now roughly 1,800 special days on the calendar celebrating such monuments as; National Pickle Day, National Nuts and Bolts Week, National Millard Fillmore Day and National Buzzard Day.

Thou shalt not be unemployed

UGANDA (CUP/ENS)—Ugandan President Idi Amin has come up with a novel solution to the unemployment problem—a solution that will soon hit the backwaters of North America following Uganda's lead as a pace setter in labour and

immigration policies.

Amin has instructed the justice ministry to draft an official decree making it illegal for anyone in Uganda to be without work.

Offenders will be tossed in jail.

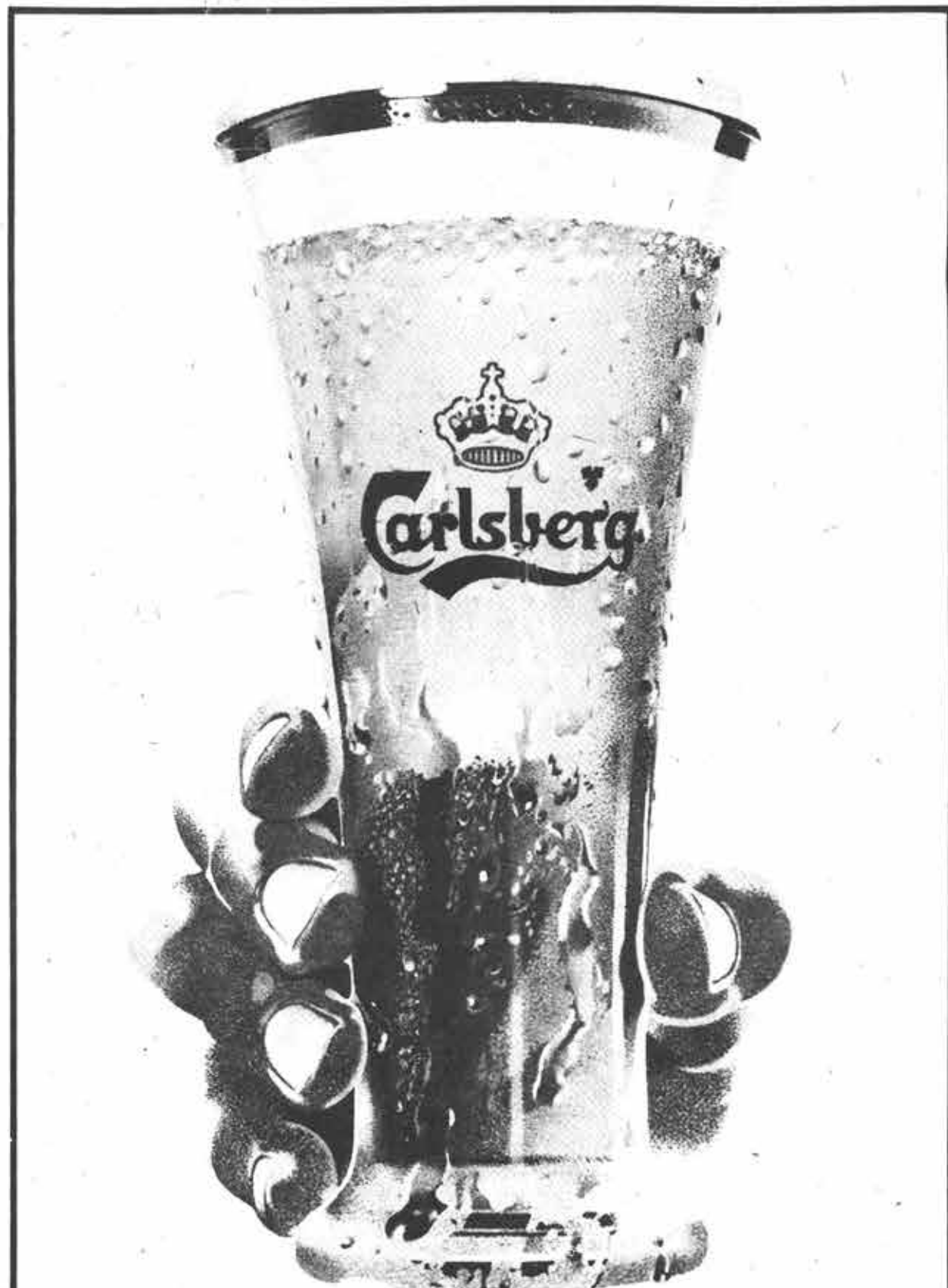
A new approach to bugging

LITTLE FERRY, New Jersey (CUP/ENS)—If your landlord is bugging you about the terms of your lease, you might take a hint from apartment house tenant Joseph Pfaff.

Pfaff, enraged at his landlady's refusal to allow him to keep a dog, decided to inundate his apartment with 2,000 cockroaches, so as to

leave it in the same condition as when he rented it. To obtain the roaches Pfaff placed an ad in a local newspaper asking for roach contributors.

The reaction was overwhelming. Before he stopped answering the phone, eight potential roach contributors promised him a total of 60,000 roaches.



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever. And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices. So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three... Cheers!"

Do universities educate?

If you don't believe that people have a natural desire to learn, don't read this article. If, however you think there may be a possibility that they do, keep reading.

Starting with that premise, the writer, a third year philosophy student from London, Ontario, looks at universities and how they fail totally to accommodate that desire.

reprinted from the Manitoban

"All men," said Aristotle, "possess by nature the desire to know." You can interpret Aristotle loosely as saying that all people have a natural desire and ability to learn (so that the process could only cease to operate if hindered). What is amazing is the ease with which John Herman Randall Jr. reacted in the following way to Aristotle's classic statement: "Aristotle never had the privilege of teaching in an American university. Had he had the chance to observe human nature, he might not have been so rash." Randall hints at real motivational problems in university education, but without so much as an afterthought, he assumes that it is the student at fault rather than the university. For him, the university as it exists is so beyond criticism that any educational problem must be ascribed to the nature of the individual student. He implies that if Aristotle looked at the modern student he would there find evidence enough to change his entire concept of human nature.

It is this attitude to the university as an educational institute and the student as learner which is based on a gross distortion of the facts. Against it, it can be argued the chief motivational problems, drop-outs, drop-out problems, and so on, do not originate in the student (however much he is endowed with the usual human weaknesses) but in an institutional attitude and structure which, though usually intended to foster the movement towards learning, actually hinders it at every step.

Organic model

The organic model of the learner regards the learner as a unit of self-directed growth in essential relationship to the environment. That is, the individual is truly individual, but grows by an organic process of interaction with the environment, ultimately under his own direction in accordance with needs felt by him.

The mechanistic model pictures the learner as an essentially receptive system, somewhat on the analogy of the computer, so that the learning process must be externally initiated by a feed-in of information.

In the mechanistic model the input controller must ultimately direct the processing and response (since he designed the machine), on the organic model the input controller cannot ultimately direct processing and response, since, firstly he did not design and does not fully understand the learner's functioning, and secondly he is emotionally involved with the learner such that the learner's personality affects the mode and content of the input. In the mechanistic model the learner must process information and respond upon external demand, on the organic model, since learning is ultimately self-directed, processing and response to any particular stimulus depends upon the attitude of the learner.

Natural desire

The organic model best describes the human learner, however enticing the mechanistic model may appear in a technological world.

The human being is regarded in this context as

manifesting a natural desire to learn, a necessary relation to the environment for the operation of this process, and an ultimate control over the extent and character of the process.

If learning is a natural process (that is, one aspect of growth in general) as long as the person is alive it cannot be entirely prevented. The learner can, however, be retarded both by the wastage of opportunities to enrich his environ-



ment, and by structuring the environment in such a way as to hinder his particular self-directed outreach.

The aims of an educational institution are therefore seen to be the prevention of waste and the removal of hindrance, by so enriching the possibilities of the environment that the individual's learning process is spurred to maximum efficiency.

The first and obvious point to make from this analysis is that the university fails right at the beginning. All the major decisions in academic programming are made in the absence of the learners, and made for the learners en masse. Students are compelled to enroll for courses of which the content and method of dissemination is pre-arranged. This implies the belief that learning is not self-directed. Moreover, the very existence of courses terminating in some kind of unilateral testing implies that learning is not individualized.

A second and equally obvious point is that the university contravenes the principle that learning is a natural process. As long as there are artificial goals set up to initiate and motivate learning there is implied a belief that learning does not occur naturally in response to self-detected areas of need. These artificial goals are embedded in the fundamental structure of the university system of operation.

There is, for example, the practice of competitive grading, presenting an "A" as a status symbol and a key to further institutional support, rather than as a genuine recognition of a learner's achievement of understanding on the

scale of his own starting point and self-articulated goal. There is the degree as a key to better employment or unemployment.

It is obvious here that social conditions have a share of the blame by respecting the kind of product which results from these artificial goals, but that is true throughout. The university cannot be said to be to blame—it bears to some extent the marks of its involvement in a wider social setting.

Competition

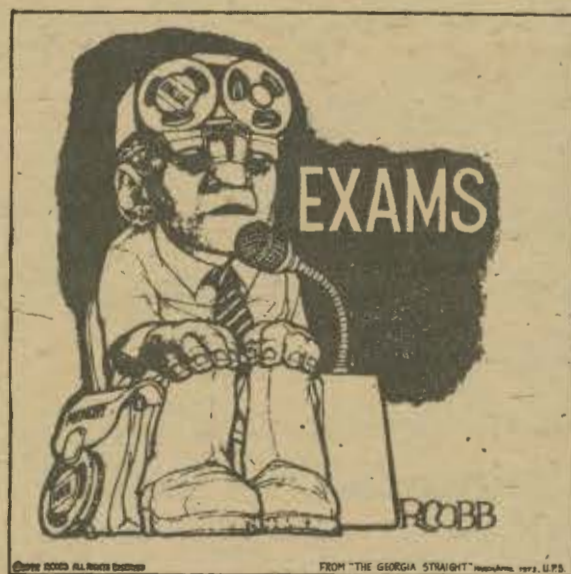
The mere presence of the competition which artificial goals encourage, and on which the reputation of the institution eventually comes to depend, has no connection with the education process as such. Competition often does stimulate learning, but for reasons other than the intrinsic worth of the subject matter. Giving a few the chance to obtain all the prizes at the expense of the many has nothing to do with education, and therefore has no place in the university's function.

The other side of this coin is that the majority of students must accept lower grades or failure, and what they suffer in loss of self-confidence is often crippling to the development of their own types of potential.

Competition therefore hinders the progress of the average student, but it is not generally realized that as far as education goes, it does the same for the student of high ability. Brilliant students find it a simple matter to get through and carry all the prizes with them: as products of the system which places little value on the intrinsic worth of an area of learning as such, these students too often see no reason therefore to exert themselves. If you can get the proffered carrot in two steps, why take twenty-two?

Passion

If the institution is conducive to self-directed learning, no need for artificial goals, that is, goals imposed externally on the learner, will arise. What aim does a person studying to become an engineer need other than the desire to be an engineer? A person with a passion for understanding, given the tools of conceptual exploration he requires, will blaze his own philosophic trail satisfied by advance in knowledge itself. What other motivation could be relevant? There is nothing 'idealistic' in this as some have charged, it is simply the logic of the case and the psychology of individuals observed under the appropriate conditions. But in any case, the charge of 'idealism' as 'unrealism' is usually levelled not by those with some special insight into reality, but by those terrified at the difficul-



ties of change and often in addition with vested interests in the status quo.

Along with learning as a natural and as a self-directed process, the importance of the learner's relation to the environment has been emphasized. It is not trite to insist that for education the personal environment is most crucial for a person, that interaction with others on a personal level is indispensable. The learner is not

isolated in the learning process, nor is it a passive; therefore interaction on a personal level is necessary for learning as self-directed (active) and is not necessarily a function of the environment.

If the university wishes to educate, it should expect it, in the light of these considerations, to make efforts to personalize school learning (personal interaction to the fore) in terms, where it would expect to initiate discussion and cooperative work, in fact, and that they do not alienate the student by presenting the sharing of knowledge by grading exclusively on individual performance.

The other side of the personal environment is the wider community in which the university finds itself—the 'real life' where the relevance of the university is to be located in a multitude of ways. Programmes should be especially designed for their continuous involvement going away—in general, a university would be solely on the basis of books and articles; structured, university-based situations of personal environment of the student possibilities for learning in real life situations is largely absent.

Learning should begin with situations in which the learner finds the scholarly tradition entertaining only as it has the power to student on what he feels is present in it.

In fact, however, university education is largely built fundamentally on an intrinsic interest in scholarly tradition, if at all, is that the student being contemporaneously impotent or as an afterthought.

Imaginary

In other words, the present educational actual problem is used largely for course material other than the one being fundamentally structured in actual areas of importance.

By a loose definition, the material can be separated from the personal and an impersonal factor crucially affecting personal. The material environment (university buildings, equipment and the personal environment) to be promote maximum learning, with (or hexagonal for space saving) that will make the natural geometric seating the circle. This is necessary personal interaction in discussion see everyone else. The existing, each student to study the book, student's head is not conducive to interaction.

But again, little would be gained by a fixed circle, furniture must be light to allow a large group to break up into smaller groups.

However, we usually find that it is gainfully to handle even bolted to the presence of desks alone is

...it de

achieve the necessary comfort to relax and facilitate personal communication some kind of easy chair as well is needed.

The inflexibility of the rectangular room design with its fixed rows of desks accomodating a lecturer, lecturn and blackboard at one end is an architectural concept developed on the basis of a mistaken concept of the function of the teacher in the learning process. The teacher is being regarded as a giver of information rather than as the creator of all kinds of environments suited to self-directed learning. In the latter role, the teacher will only need to confront the group some of the time, and his function there will only originate in a student desire for clarification. Obviously, with this concept of the teacher, the

probably better off without the kind of teacher-training offered in North America, since that is designed precisely to weed out from the start the potentially good teacher. However it can still be maintained that the lack of a proper educational training for university teachers crucially impoverishes their usefulness to the student.

All concentration on aesthetics in the university is devoted to the fine arts studios, the univer-

certain community college. It has a first-rate fine arts and photography department, but nonetheless employed outside artists at staggering cost to paint loud and rather boringly plain graphics on walls and ceilings.

What has prettiness to do with learning? It relaxes the mind, and yet opens its deeper portals to moods, wider suggestions and systematic though freed from the anxiety of discomfort. The psychology of this must be unbelievably complex, but it need only be grasped that a person is not atomized; s(he) is inseparably part of his/her experience in all its phases of feeling and intellect.

One suspects that the prevailing attitude whereby aesthetics has the tail end of the budget has a direct relation to the plain and whitewashed churches of our puritan forefathers. The prejudice that all this talk of beauty is somewhat sloppy is a naivety our society can no longer afford to support. If the quality of students lives in the university is aesthetically impoverished, that fact will leave its mark on the quality of their later actions and impact on the world.

This has been no more than a sketch of the implications of accepting the thesis that learning is a natural, self-directed process, conducted through a necessary relation to the environment. It may be argued that the thesis is wrong, but the main thing is that argument should at some stage proceed at this very basic philosophic level.

Universities are at present like an overbusy housewife, who, shocked by the sheer number of possible jobs awaiting her attention, fusses about, emptying a cup, dusting a table, getting nowhere in a tremendous sweat. What she should really do is sit down and calm down with a cup of coffee, while she thinks out carefully what really needs doing, in what order and for what reason. Or even whether she should be a housewife...

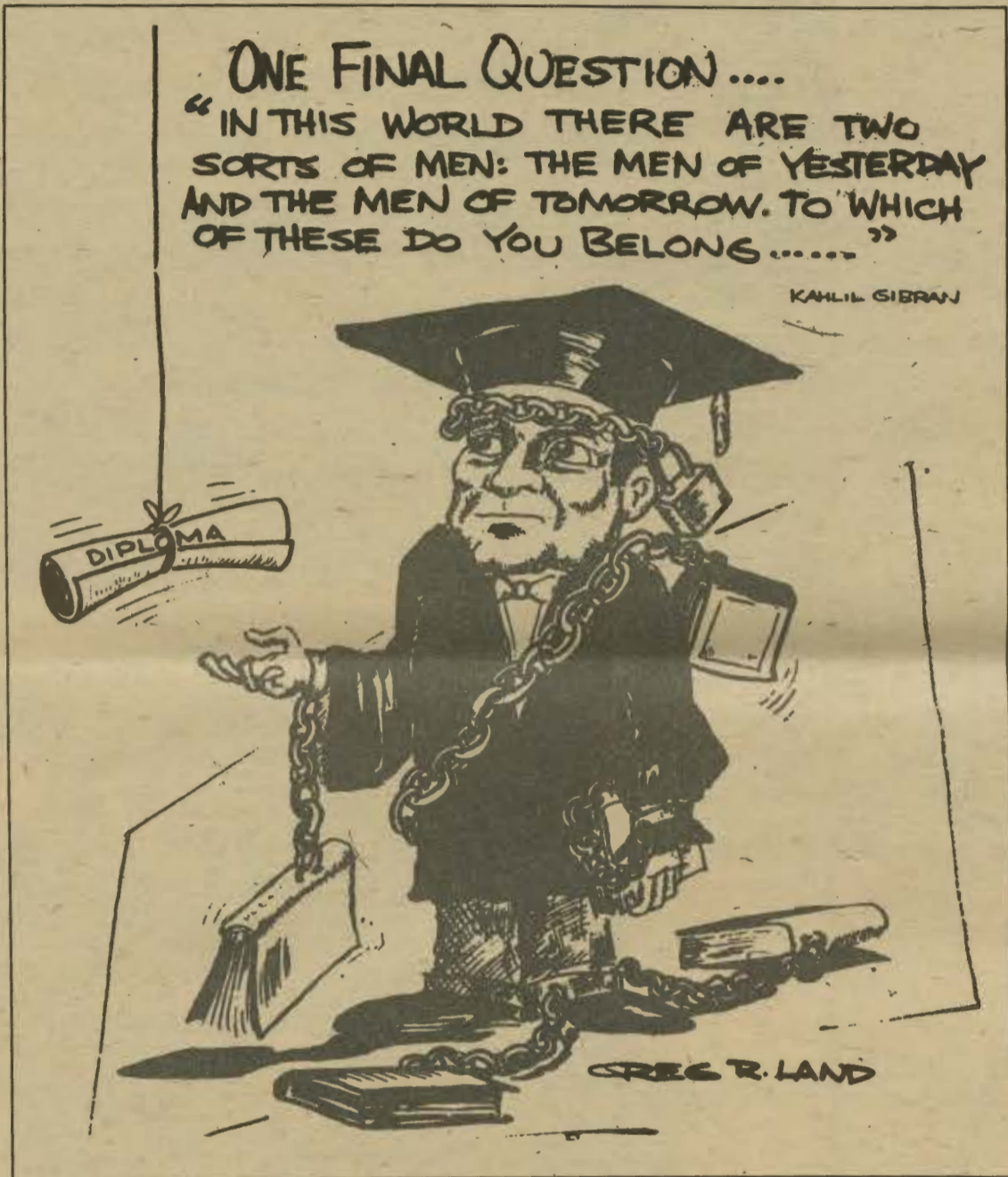
Think Big

Our universities need to think big; there has been an excess of big spending and big enrolments, but no big thinking. As a result, we have an institution whose sole justification is its power to educate, but whose fundamental structure is actually opposed to the very possibility of this function. In other times and places this might be something of a joke; as it is, the failure of the university creates a whole new dimension to the survival problem.

On the surface of it, it does seem ridiculous, however right the argument, to claim that the university cannot itself educate. The obvious can be admitted—students are more educated on leaving the university; but this is only to be expected, since the necessary encounter with libraries, laboratories and skilled personnel could hardly have any other effect. These facilities alone, however, do not make a university; a university arises out of their patterning into an overall plan of personal development—an educational system with specific aims and methods of achieving them.

It is the predominant theory governing the systematizing of the facilities (which one can maintain is radically opposed to the kind of personal and intellectual growth) which characterizes the process of education proper, when this is distinguished from a technical training, or the acquisition of a certificate whose worth is merely to indicate a student's endurance of a system. Such a certificate is justified only on the grounds that it may enable its holder to secure employment, and a technical training is not by itself enough.

History is strewn with wreckage from the mistaken endeavours of people with certificates and advanced technical training. If a university is satisfied with this, and a society is prepared to tolerate the university on these grounds alone, then that is that, but let's stop selling a certain process of technical training and certification as education.



need for a rectangular-shaped room never arises.

Quite apart from the fact that predominantly lecturing stance betrays a concept of the teacher consonant with the mechanistic model of the learner, the idea of the teacher as an impartor of information is ridiculous simply on the grounds that students can read. It is incredible that students should continue to pay good money on schooling consisting almost entirely of lectures now that the printing press has been invented.

Lecturing

The average university teacher would at present find the alternative role that I have sketched intolerably difficult, since his/her training is devoted entirely to an academic discipline; it includes no training in educational theory and practice. There are no doubt fairly obvious historical reasons why all levels of schooling except the university require the teachers to be trained in education, and I certainly think that they are

sity gardens and the building exterior. The bulk of the actual studying, however, goes on outside of fine arts and inside the building, where the walls of rooms and corridors are usually a blank and deadening nondescript color.

Fine Arts

There is an analogy here between fine arts in relation to the rest of the university, and the university as a whole in relation to the wider community. The university tends to ignore the potential of the community, and the fine arts department tends to ignore the rest of the university.

Could it not be a year's 'studio' project for groups of fine arts students to enrich the inside of the university with paint, sculpturing, creative embroidery hangings, and so on, perhaps also combining with other disciplines to present key areas of knowledge through displays?

To add a tinge of irony one can refer here to a

isolated in the learning process, nor is s(he) passive; therefore interaction on a personal level is necessary for learning self-directed (that is, active) and as related necessarily to the environment.

If the university which educate, one would expect it, in the highest considerations, to make efforts to personalize schooling, to bring personal interaction to the fore. In concrete terms, whereas we expect professors to initiate discussion and cooperation in group work, in fact we find they demand silence while they lecture, alienate student from student by preventing sharing of ideas, and by grading competition on individual work.

The other aspect of the personal environment is the wider social community in which the university finds itself—real life' community where the relevance of university is supposed to be located in a number of ways. That a few programmes stand out as especially interesting for their community involvement gives the game away—in general, university work is designed solely on the basis of an artificially constructed, university-situation. The wider personal environment of students, with all its possibilities for learning real problem situations is largely ignored.

Learning should be with contemporary situations in which the learner finds himself, with the scholarly subject entering as relevant only as it has power to enlighten the student on what is presently problematic.

In fact, however, university programs are largely built fundamentally on an imaginary intrinsic interest of study traditions, and related, if at all, to what the student perceives as being contemporary and important by accident or as an afterthought.

In other words, the present environment of actual problems is largely to illustrate the course material, rather than the course material being fundamentally structured to cast light on actual areas of importance.

By a loose division of material environment can be separated from the personal, but only as an impersonal factor affecting the personal. The material environment here is the university buildings, content and aesthetics. For the personal environment to be engineered to promote maximum learning, we need circular (or hexagonal for seating) rooms, a shape that will make the natural geometry of student seating the circle. This is necessary for the utmost personal interaction in discussion. Everyone can see everyone else, sitting rows, causing each student to sit on the back of another student's head, are conducive to personal interaction.

But again, little will be gained by having a fixed circle, furniture that be light and mobile to allow a large group to break up easily into smaller groups.

However, we usually find that desks are ungainly to handle or bolted to the floor. Even the presence of desks is significant; to

...it depends on how you view education

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Gentle Giant: in it for themselves

by Dave Matlock

Before the Saturday night Gentle Giant performance I had a chance of an opportunity to talk to Derek Shulman, lead singer and sometime bassist for the band and Kerry Minnear who plays keyboards and cello. The following is the essence of this conversation:

CORD: Some of your music and lyrics have a medieval flavour to them. Is this an intentional attempt at a distinguishing point or trademark for you?

DEREK SHULMAN: No not really. There was a medieval feel and Kerry's writing was influenced to a certain extent that way; but not as much now, we're sort of outgrowing that sort of thing.

CORD: How does the band go about composing a song?

D.S.: We'll go away and get a spark of an idea first, and then we'll congregate together when we have the crazy soot, and we work it out.

CORD: How would you classify your brand of music?

D.S.: That's not up to us to categorize it. It's up to you. We just play what is right for us.

CORD: Is there anything else that you, yourself would call it?

D.S.: Gentle Giant.

CORD: What bands have you been influenced by?

D.S.: None.

CORD: But your roots must lie somewhere.

D.S.: Oh yeah our roots are in our environment. Your basic upbringing. What you see, what you do; environment. So there's no one basic influence.

CORD: One of your main themes seems to be "A Way of Life". Do you write these songs for you listeners or for yourselves?

D.S.: For ourselves. We are out to please ourselves and if people like it afterwards, great. It's a nice feeling if we didn't please ourselves first there would be no sense doing it.

CORD: What is the difference between being simply an opening act and being the concert headliner?

D.S.: When you're the opening act, you haven't got the facilities to put on the show you have to. You've got to rely on people coming to see you, you have to be more aggressive when supporting. It's a bit frustrat-

ing. When you're not you can lay back and pace yourself in your performance and enjoy it a lot more.

CORD: When you are the opening act, do the following bands often say that they like your music or your performance?

D.S.: Oh yeah, lots of people like it. But it's not too often that you hear it.

CORD: Do you think you will be doing a live album?

D.S.: The new album was going to be a live one. We discarded that after about two days.

CORD: Why?

D.S.: 'Cause it wasn't right for the American market. It would be fine for the European market, where we're very big. We're not as big here so we thought we'd do a couple more studio albums and then a live album.

CORD: Do you have any idea why you're not as popular here in North America?

D.S.: We haven't toured here in two years. This is an interim tour, it's not a major tour. The next real tour will be in June when the next album will be coming out.

CORD: Are there any ideas you could tell us about for the next album?

D.S.: We have ideas but they aren't specific yet. I think we're in the mood for writing.

CORD: In your stage performance, it isn't intended for you to each play half a dozen instruments. It's part of the music isn't it?

D.S.: Of course. If you only play "Funny Ways" on organ, guitar, and bass it wouldn't sound the same, it would sound unsubtle and we're trying to make dynamics on the stage.

CORD: And when all five of you are drumming at once...

D.S.: Interesting. It's interesting for us to do it.

CORD: Are there any specific cohesive factors besides the music that holds the band together?

D.S.: Money. But that's not there. Really it's basically music and making our music popular. Not essentially that as making it acceptable to ourselves.

CORD: When you aren't touring or recording does the band stay together or not?

D.S.: We meet socially. But not as much as when we're touring, that can be annoying; seeing ourselves



every day gets to be a drag.

K.M.: Hello, hello, how are you today? (ho-hum voice explains the feeling of constant contact).

CORD: I saw you on TV a few weeks ago. You did "Knots" and the acoustic guitar duet.

D.S.: That's all!

K.M.: No, "Advent of Panurge". We did 40 minutes worth of quite dynamic stuff. It went really well.

The things that were shown were perhaps the worst choice they could have made. They could have chosen something powerful as opposed to something delicate. It

doesn't leave as much impression.

CORD: You like the powerful side of your music?

K.M.: If you've got 40 minutes on television, you're going to make more impression with something that is bold. That's the nature of the American audience.

CORD: It really sounds like you're trying to cater to the American audience?

K.M.: When we're in America. Not when we're in Canada. You approach different audiences in different ways. If you try to play delicately to an American audience and

half of them aren't interested, you lose the other half because one half is making so much noise. You have to at least attract the attention of those who aren't interested by being bold and blatant to begin with, and as they become warmer to you, you become more delicate and they come with you. On the whole we're managing to get the audiences. If we start too delicate before establishing ourselves with our powerful music, we'd be making a mistake. It's a shame.

CORD: Are your quieter songs more popular in Europe than here?

K.M.: Yeah. Especially in places where we're more accepted.

CORD: Are you noticing any difference between the Quebec audiences and the Ontario audience?

D.S. & K.M.: Not Really.

D.S.: Everyone here in Canada are such nice people.

CORD: Derek, you don't play much sax in the show?

D.S.: This show has been pruned down for less sax.

K.M.: It seems more relevant some how to use two horns; then you can make an arrangement.

CORD: Phil Schulman used to be with the band and played sax and trumpet. Why did he leave?

K.M.: The year that he left, we were on tour for six months and he has three children and a wife. For him it wasn't right.

K.M. & D.S.: He was an annoying factor too. When we'd be on tour he'd get very moody and wouldn't be happy until he had us all feeling poorly along with him. Quite successful as a rule.

CORD: Does the band individually have diverse interests?

K.M.: No, no. It's very much one interest. That's a part of our success.

CORD: That's musically, how about non-musically?

K.M.: We're very different kinds of people. Had it not been for the band, none of us would have been together. There are very few upsets, especially since Phil left. It's been smooth.

CORD: Will you have any guest artists on future albums. For example, Paul Cosh has been a guest trumpeter.

K.M.: Probably not again.

CORD: You've been on 4 different record labels. Any reason for that?

K.M.: Dissatisfaction.

Versatility highlights concert by Giant

by John Carpenter

When I awoke last Friday morning, the world didn't exactly open up to me, I opened my mouth to it, and my first major decision on the matters at hand was to decide what pail to be sick in; that lovely yellow one or that old red thing which, unfortunately for my decision-making process had a "certain sentimental value attached to it". Yes, I was another unsuspecting victim of that tyrannical KW resident "the Galloping Crud". At this time those shrivelled cells of my mind, entitled memory, retained only the slightest trace of a notion that I was to attend a concert put on by a band who I really didn't like.

However feeling the burden of responsibility to you, my readers, (if any of you are still with me) I set out at 8 pm to witness what I had forseen as a completely worthless spectacle. Afterall they had played

here a couple of years ago and in my opinion, and I am beginning to realize, mine alone; they "stunk the place up."

The title Gentle Giant is not taken from a children's TV show but is meant to describe the music which these five gentlemen play so, very well. Gentle is for the quiet moments when they just allow one instrument to float sound over the other before building to a pinnacle where it becomes Giant. They combine slow and abstract melodies until finally with a leap of the lead guitarist and a mad wave of the singers hand they drive into what Derek Shulman (see interview) calls the more "powerful stuff". These styles contrast each other but their writers have not made the mistake of allowing them to mix, to cause a diluted and unsatisfactory product.

Although Shulman might deny it the basic underlying influence within this music is that of another English band Genesis. You can't really draw a straight line through the music; in other words it has no real distinct and repetitive musical patterns which the North American audience has grown accustomed to in the age of rock'n roll.

Their show covered all of their LP releases, both here and that which was released in England alone, *In a Glass House*. Throughout the sound check most of us wondered what the purpose of the huge cloth backdrop was to be. It hung from the stage's ceiling to the floor back behind the band. The lights dimmed and a sort of phosphorescent centre began to glow on this screen. A visual countdown took place on the screen not unlike that which one sees before one of

those National Film Board of Canada flics. These were surrounded with great patterns of colour and at the number one the band kicked in a jolting rocker from their *Power and Glory* album entitled "Cogs in Cogs". This was followed by another cut from the same album but then a song from their first entitled "Funny Ways". Here they began to demonstrate their incredible versatility. Every member can play at least four different instruments and I'm told that this show didn't even exhaust all of the possibilities.

They worked into material from their import album *In the Glass House*. At this point in the show the singer announced the material to be performed and the entire stage was blacked out. We heard the sounds of shattering glass and the lights flashed back on, white, to reveal a

great glaring sign which read GIANT.

Later still brother Ray Shulman was featured on violin for a song called "Plain Truth". He managed to clown and amuse the audience quite successfully for a number of minutes before they all launched back into the song for an incredible finale. An encore followed, but like most others it was simply anticlimactic because the real surge of power had been left in that final number and it's careful build-up.

In spite of a fever of 104 I still dragged myself through this show physically because the things that Gentle Giant could do on-stage with their music made it all worthwhile, and through the delerium I realized that there had been a number of changes take place in two years in both their music and my attitudes.

Beaver Boogie

April Wine...A taste of the great!

by Mark Everard

April Wine is an exciting band both in concert and on vinyl. The overpowering rock material, on which they have built their reputation, has now been tempered with some excellent ballads to give them a sound that is more mature. Until now concentrating on Canada, the band hopes that relatively recent personnel changes and the resulting infusion of new material and enthusiasm will give them the necessary push to make it internationally.

April Wine was formed in January 1970, when singer and guitarist Myles Goodwyn joined Dave, Jim and Rich Henman, who played drums, bass and guitar, respectively. All four were Nova Scotia boys and had played with local bands like "Woody's Termites" before coming together. Wanting very much to record, they left for Montreal three months later with about two hours of new material and \$100.

That summer, they signed with

Terry Flood Management, and began recording for Aquarius Records. Two singles came out of their first session. "Fast Train", was released in mid-summer and "Listen Mister", that fall, both drawing little attention. The band began doing live dates, but had trouble getting gigs outside of Quebec and the Maritimes. Their first album—one they now look back on with something approaching disdain—was released in April of 1971. It drew no more attention than the singles, and the band began talking of breaking up.

In August of 1971, Jim left the group to return to college. His replacement was Jim Clench, a Montreal bassist, singer and writer. This was to be the most important change in April Wine's history, as Clench joined with Myles to become the group's major writing force. Two days later they played with the Byrds to a crowd of 20,000 at the Place des Nations. It was pressure like that which threatened to tear the group apart.

Their big break finally came with the release of the single, "You

Coulda Been a Lady" in February 1972. The band swung into high gear after that tune became a big hit. Working and away from home almost constantly, they made a Western tour and brought out two more singles. "Bad Side of the Moon", an Elton John-Bernie Taupin composition, and "Drop Your Guns", the first successful single to be written by a member of the band. Their second lp, "On Record", was also released.

But the pace was too much. In the spring of 1973, in the middle of recording a third album, the two Henmans left the band. With several deadlines and commitments to meet, the remainder of April Wine went to England to do some session work with a British drummer. Unsatisfied with the results, they decided to head back to Montreal. There, they found, almost immediately, the two members they were looking for. In August of 1973, then, Gary Moffet and Gerry Mercer—two Montreal boys with sound musical credits—were added, on guitars and drums, respectively. They brought out a

single, "Weeping Widow", to go along with "Lady Run, Lady Hide", released several months earlier and completed **Electric Jewels**, their third album.

That September, they premiered the new band at the C.N.E. with Three Dog Night and T Rex. Since then they have brought out several more singles and a live album. Their last two singles, "I'm On Fire For You" and "I Wouldn't Want to Lose Your Love", were in a slower, more vocally-oriented style. The band has also concentrated on building a strong concert set, involving more variety and visual effects—including a 20 inch mirrored glove that shoots thousands of light rays into the audience. And, most importantly,

they have developed the writing team of Goodwyn-Clench, perhaps the Best Canadian pair since the days of Cummings-Bachman.

The future of April Wine appears to be solid.

NEWS... MURRAY McLAUCHLAN is to appear at W.L.U. next Thursday, February 6, as part of a tour to publicize his new lp, **Sweeping the Spotlight Away...** **IAN THOMAS** will play for the winter carnival wrap-up pub at the Turret. Along with his five-man band, he has released a new single, "Mother Earth"... **LEONARD COHEN** brings his brand of message-oriented music, featured in his new album, **New Skin for the Old Ceremony**, to U. of W. tonight.

To Be...

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

Auditorium.
—Old Fashioned Winter Carnival Pub in the Turret at 8pm. **Ian Thomas** provides the entertainment and food will be made available. Admission \$2 per person.

Thursday, Jan. 30th

—L.C.F. Supper meeting in the mezzanine, to be followed by the Rev. Art McDowell speaking on "Individualism" at 7pm.
—Pub with **Cannon** in the Turret at 8pm, to be followed by a toboggan party at Pinnacle Peak.

Sunday, Feb. 2nd

—Winter Carnival Concert with **The Strawbs**; 8pm, in the TA.
—OHA Major Jr. Hockey, Kitchener Rangers vs. Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, 8pm, Kitchener Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 31st

—OHA Major Jr. A Hockey, Kitchener Rangers vs. Sudbury Wolves, 8pm, Kitchener Auditorium.
—Pub with **Ruckus** in the Turret at 8pm.
—Skating Party for Winter Carnival on the football field at 7:30pm.

Tuesday Feb. 4th

—SAC Films, Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid with Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Two showings 7:30 and 10pm in Rm. 1E1. Admission \$1.

Saturday, Feb. 1st

—Waffle Breakfast in the dining hall at 11am. Blueberry waffles, hot chocolate and coffee are served for \$1 per person.
—The Annual WLU Powder-Puff Football Championship. Off vs. On Campus. 1pm, Football field.
—WLU Hockey, Golden Hawks vs. Brock Badgers, 2pm, Kitchener

Wednesday, Feb. 5th

—The Lutheran Student Movement has begun a Wednesday night Communion service to be held in the Seminary Chapel.
—Interdenominational Fellowship Meeting; UW Engineering Faculty Lounge, Rm. 1103, 8pm. Topic: Church, Kingdom, World.

Thursday, Feb. 6th

—Concert in the TA with Murray McLauchlan, 8pm.

Examining Bridge

by Cameron French

North
S 7,5
H J, 10, 9,6,2
D K,8
C J,6,4,2

West
S K,Q,J,8,4
H 7
D 10,9,5,4
C K,7,5

East
S 9,6,3,2
H 5
D Q,J,7,3
C 10,9,8,3

South
S A,10
H A,K,Q,8,4,2
D A,6,2
C A,Q

Bidding:
South West North East
2 H Pass 3 H Pass
6 H Pass Pass Pass

South's bid of the 6H was slightly optimistic but the contract is a good one. It would appear that South must lose a spade and a club if the finesse won't work, which is obvious from the diagram.

South decided to try an end play and he won the K of spades with the ace and gathered in all the trump with the ace of hearts. Then he played a small diamond to the king and another back to the ace and then ruffed his last diamond in dummy. This is the start of the strip of the hand. To complete it he leads the spade from dummy and loses the 10 to West's jack.

If West leads a spade or a diamond, it is ruffed in the dummy, while South throws his queen of

clubs. If West leads a club, South gets a free finesse, but it doesn't matter, as South captures all the remaining tricks. Remember these elements: the stripping or clearing away of the suits that the opponents can safely return; and the throw-in card, the means of transferring the lead to your victim.

The answer to last week's question—Pass. 15 experts polled by the Bridge World Magazine gave Pass 100, 3 of hearts 70 and the 4-of hearts 20. The pass is best because of the 4 spades. This week's question is: What do you bid? (holding as dealer):

S K,Q,10,8 H K,Q,2 D Q,7,6 C 4,3

Photography

Selection of b&w film

by Matt Wells and Gérard Wilson

This summary is designed to serve as a guide to the amateur photographer in the selection of black and white films for his work.

Slow Speed Films

- a) ASA 32 Kodak Panatomic X
- b) ASA 50 Ilford Pan F

Advantages: Slow speed film is used mostly in photographs where very fine grain is required. This finer grain allows higher resolution and texture. To be used in portraits, copy work and still scenes.

Disadvantages: Because of the slow film speed a photographer is restricted to use with stationary objects. A large amount of light is required for the use of this film, again because of its slow speed.

Famous photographers who work with this film: Eddward Weston and Ansell Adams.

Medium Speed Films

- a) ASA 125 Kodak plus-X-Pan
- b) ASA 125 Ilford FP4

Advantages: This is used largely

in outdoor work and has long been recognized by many photographers for its relatively fine grain. It allows for excellent contrast and density.

Disadvantages: Too slow to use in low light situations—Doesn't allow for high shutter speed except in exceedingly bright lighting conditions—Will not stop action under normal lighting conditions—This film does not offer the high versatility of such films as Tri-X or Ilford HP4.

High Speed Films

- a) ASA 400 Kodak Tri-X-Pan
- b) ASA 400-650 Ilford HP4

Advantages: This film is unique in that it can be used under virtually any lighting conditions; in sports, industrial, commercial, artography, portraiture and many other areas of photography. Almost 90% of all black and white film used is in the range of 400 ASA. Tri-X and HP4 are shot at speeds ranging from ASA 200 to ASA 3200. It offers high shutter speeds in normal conditions and when "pushed-processed", acceptable shutter speeds in available lighting condi-

tions. It is recognized for its fine grain at normal speeds (ASA 400 or lower), but above this at speeds sometimes reaching ASA 4000 it becomes inherently grainy. Photographers such as Henri Cartier-Bresson, Yosuf, Karsh, and David Douglas Duncan, use this type of film. There are no disadvantages to be mentioned except for the lack of extremely fine grain. We recommend the use of this film by all amateurs and professionals alike.

Brand Preference

In the slow speed film category, Ilford Pan F (ASA 50) is recognized as giving brighter highlights, higher contrast, and lower grain structure. It is also a half f-stop faster.

In the medium speed films there is no appreciable difference between Kodak Plus-X-Pan and Ilford FP4.

In the high speed films Kodak Tri-X (ASA 400) is superior for its fine grain and higher resolution capabilities in low light. However, Ilford HP4 gives much warmer skin-tones and is a favourite among British photographers.



Ilford HP4 (ASA 400). Notice the fine grain and detail.

Ace Photo

New Rape laws demanded

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Delegates to the federal advisory council on the status of women here Jan. 13 to 17 moved to urge Parliament to update obsolete laws dealing with rape and other sexual offences.

Chairwoman Dr. Katie Cooke said the council is ready to initiate advice to the government on what changes are needed in that section of the criminal code.

"In case they forgot to ask," said Cooke, who makes it clear the council believes in the law in general, and the justice minister in particular, is an ass.

Details of the proposed recommendations will be discussed at the council's next meeting slated for April 7 to 9 in Ottawa.

"Lang has said he will introduce amendments to the criminal code as it deals with rape and sex offences but we (the council) haven't as yet, been asked for advice."

Cooke termed the practice of setting up the rape victim for character assassination by defence lawyers when the victim gives evidence as the crown's chief witness, "totally absurd."

"That's one of the worst examples of the weird double standard that prevails in our society," she said.

The delegates also discussed family planning, birth control, and abortion among other issues of critical importance to Canadian women.

They agreed more specific information is needed from the federal level before an effective planning policy will have any force.

Cooke said the council needs to know what kind of family planning projects are now operating, how they are funded and what kind of monitoring is done by the health protection branch of the safety and efficiency of birth control devices.

There are physical and psychological obstacles to overcome before information and coun-

selling on contraception can reach people who need it most, particularly in suburban and rural areas said Cooke.

The big question facing the council is how to get family planning information to the people who need it the most, she said. The council hasn't yet come to grips with the problem, in which timidity and embarrassment perpetuates ignorance about contraception.

The council also discussed human rights and justice legislation. Parliament has procrastinated too long in introducing laws that will end discrimination on the grounds of sex.

"At the federal level we are still getting promises and that's all," said Cooke. "It's vital that we have

a law showing society's acceptance of the idea that discrimination on the grounds of sex is incompatible with democracy. At this point I'm not about to offer any excuses for why the government hasn't acted."

Other recommendations passed by the council supported the idea of unified family courts with federally appointed, specially trained judges, passport regulation amendments to allow a woman to use her maiden name without additional proof of identity and citizenship amendments restoring Canadian citizenship to women who lost it through marriage to an alien prior to 1947.

Also on the agenda were matrimonial property rights and housewives' entitlement to participate in the Canada Pension Plan.

Tite is might

by Jack Stuempel

We've got some trivial advice for you this week. People have been inquiring as to the do's and don'ts of classroom behaviour. Here are a couple of the questions.

Q. Is it permissible to eat in class?

A. There are different degrees of permissibility here, depending on what you eat. Whole bag lunches are out, especially if they contain egg or fish sandwiches. Since you're sitting in the front row, the aroma is bound to reach the prof. Offering to share your lunch won't help, either. An offer like that will make the prof suspect you of impertinence. Fruit is only slightly more acceptable. Crisp apples crunch, oranges and bananas smell. Candies if taken unobtrusively are acceptable, especially if they are an alternative to smoking. Smokers

are being appreciated less and less these days.

Q. How about drinking coffee?
A. Ah, that's a good question. Early morning classes would be unbearable without that cup of the Torque Room's speciality. Profs are generally understanding in the morning since they'd rather not be there either.

Coffee in night classes is also allowed, especially in those long ones where you might even get a coffee break. In such a break, however, it is best, though not necessary, that you finish your swill in the Torque before going up to class.

During the day the permissibility of coffee is uncertain. A good guideline might be to see whether your prof. has one.

Keep those questions coming in! P-KB3, PxP.

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Complex Corner

Insight Out

On January 4, during an NHL game in Minnesota, an incident took place that could shake the foundations of the game of hockey. During that game between Boston and Minnesota, Dave Forbes of the Bruins struck Henry Boucha of the North Stars in the right eye with the butt end of his stick. Boucha required surgery to correct double vision. Forbes, along with a 10 game suspension smacked on him by Clairvoyant Campbell, now faces a charge of aggravated assault which could conceivably land him in jail for 3-5 years when his trial comes up on May 19. Is justice being done? I really wonder.

There has been no real precedent set to rule on in Forbes case. It obviously has come down to the point whether or not hockey combatants should be treated by the law in the same manner as combatants on the street. Looking at past cases, I have mixed feelings. Three such cases come to mind when trying to decide.

The first incident occurred several years back in an exhibition game in Ottawa between the same Bruins and the St. Louis Blues. Ted Green of Boston and the late Wayne Maki got into a stick-swinging duel which left Green with a severely fractured skull. The case set a precedent in that it was one of the first known NHL fights that was taken outside of league jurisdiction. Maki was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, but was later acquitted when it was learned that Green provoked the fight by first swinging at Maki, even though Maki speared Green first. Regardless of who provoked it, Maki's actions fell about 3 parts short of murder, which leaves some question in my mind as to the ruling.

Another incident occurred last year in this very city. The Toronto Marlboros were playing the Kitchener Rangers and Toronto defenseman Greg Neeld led a rush down the ice. He beat Ranger defenseman Dave Maloney cleanly and was obviously circling towards the net. At the last minute he decided to round the net, but Maloney, thinking Neeld would shoot, reached back with a vicious swing of his stick. The stick glanced off Neeld's shoulder and hit him in the eye. Several days later, in a Toronto hospital, Neeld, a potential superstar, lost the sight of his eye. Now obviously Maloney did not intend to injure Neeld deliberately, but the fact remains that one person lost the sight of an eye because of a direct attack from another person.

The third case happened in a game between Philadelphia and Toronto earlier this year. In that game, during a jostle in front of the Toronto net, Philly center Bobby Clarke grabbed his stick in pitchfork fashion and viciously speared Rod Seiling of the Leafs. What does Clarke get? Five minutes for spearing. If the arc of Clarke's stick was slightly lower, he would have had not only five minutes, but also a lifetime of nightmarish memories. But bad Bobby phoned to apologize the next day, and so Clairvoyant decided not to punish him.

The only difference between these incidents and the Forbes-Boucha incident is this. All three attacks came during the heat of the action. Not so in Forbes' case. Forbes and Boucha had been sent to the penalty box with five minute fighting majors before the incident. Both players had plenty of time to cool down while in the sin bin. But the second the players stepped on the ice, Forbes went over and fed Boucha the wooden knuckles in an obviously premeditated manner. Because of this action, I feel no pity for Forbes as far as a penalty of some sort is concerned.

What I do feel badly about is the manner used to prosecute Dave Forbes. Ol' Clairvoyant rushed right to the scene of the crime to hold a "full and impartial" hearing. Where were you, Clarence, when Clarke speared Seiling? Just because a player has a better aim, does that mean that a villain who performs an equally disgusting act with less accuracy should go scot free? Would a sniper on a rooftop in Texas be set free if he took potshots at passersby but just happened to miss them? Sooner or later he's going to get someone.

Anyway, Campbell found Forbes guilty and slapped a ten game suspension on him. But at the same time, talk of an arraignment was circulating around Minnesota. It came on January 24, 18 days after Campbell found Forbes guilty. Just great. The kid will have a hell of a fair trial come May. Why should American law courts reverse a decision made in one day by the president of the league the party plays in? Hell of a move Clarence.

In the past three weeks Dave Forbes has gone through mental and physical torment. He has regretted to no end his actions on that night. I'm not going to write a sob story because I think he deserves a lot of it, as a premeditated butt end is not my concept of how to play hockey.

But every player knows what he is getting into when he laces the skates up. A world of physical punishment, high sticks, slashes, cross checks, butt ends. They are all part of the game, be they legal or illegal. And until league rulers are willing to hand over every case of every high stick, butt end spear and so on over to the law courts, the perpetrators of these acts should be punished in a severe manner, but by the league. Not a ten game suspension, but a year's suspension or something along those lines. One case out of fifteen or twenty should not go to court just because it is more severe. There is just not enough room for personal judgement and interpretation.

Somehow I had a feeling that by the end of this editorial I would have made up my mind about how I feel. And I have. Good luck, Dave Forbes. I'm with you all the way.

Rick Campbell

Basketball

The men's basketball league kicked off its season last Sunday night with 7 games. Scores were as follows:

8a-50	1a-33
7a-47	2a-27
4a-61	5a-53
1b-27	8b-16
7b-19	2b-17
6b-41	3b-10
5b-32	4b-22

The game between 3a and 6a was defaulted as neither team showed up.

Women's Basketball

The deadline for women's basketball team entries has been extended to tomorrow so if there are any more teams, get the entry in at the complex.

Floor Hockey

Floor Hockey started on Tuesday night with three games:

4a-3	1a-2
1b-5	4b-3
3b-6	2b-5

The game between 2a and 3a was defaulted.

Volleyball

The women's league got started

this week with Arts picking up two wins, Conrad D batting five hundred and MacDonald going 0 for 2. The men played a pick-up game but will commence league action if there are any more entries.

Bowling

The Gutter Balls are still leading Sunday night bowling. Team members are Millie Blank, Paul Robinson, Linda Mueller and Kent Galbraith.

Hockey

The Sunnydale Red Rockets, behind the solid goaltending of Greg Hobman, stopped the Dolphins winning streak at 5 games last week. Next Wednesday at 1:30, 1-4, followed by 5-3, 6-2 and Thursday 9:30 team 7 plays team 8.

Badminton and Squash

McMaster University won the Badminton tourney at the school last Sunday. All our birdmen made a credible showing and WLU finished third of four teams.

In the squash tournament, Ridley College overpowered all opposition in winning the tourney with a

14-1 record. Barry Goman showed well for our school.

Ski Club

There is a ski trip planned to Craighleith on Friday. Sounds like a hell of a time. If you still want to go but haven't signed up enquire at the Complex today.

Ice Skating

Well over 100 people turned out Tuesday night for the skating party, a fantastic turnout for Winter Carnival. This is a definite indication that the rink might be popular all winter. If so, be willing to help maintain it.

Men's Curling

The men curlers are entered in the Western Sectionals at Guelph on Saturday. Team members are skip Reid Ferguson, Mark Brown, Rob Seebach, and Carl Galloway.

Bridge

Duplicate Bridge will continue tonight and every Thursday at 7:00 pm in the Lettermen's Lounge. Everyone is welcome. The winners of last week's games are Russel and Susan Rodrigo (N-S), Laurel Davis and Mike Dockman, Helen Rush and Lucy Rickard (E-W).

Challenge!!!

Tomorrow and Saturday will probably be two of the biggest days for women's sports at WLU. We are hosting the first annual Challenge Cup Volleyball Tournament, to be held down at the Complex.

There will be twelve teams entered in the two day event, with schools coming from as far away as Queen's, Ottawa, Carleton, Laurentian and Windsor. Also, many nearby rivalries will be renewed as Mac, Guelph, Waterloo, Western, and the Toronto schools will be here.

The Challenge Cup is an OWIAA sponsored tournament, with Molson Breweries supplying awards to the winning team members. The games run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. At that time the semi finals will be played, followed by the finals at 4:00 p.m.

Admission is free to all students, so come out, cheer the teams, and make the Challenge Cup an annual event that our school will be proud of.

Late Report

Hawkers Win Biggee

In their most important win of the season, the hockey Hawks defeated Guelph 8-7 Tuesday night to maintain a firm grip on third place. The win was most important as Guelph was coming very close to the Hawks in the standings and had momentum which Hawks have now stopped, at least momentarily.

The first period was very well played with neither team having a definite advantage. Guelph took the lead 1-0 on a fluke goal but Hawks came back to grab a 2-1 lead

WLU's games

Friday	
11:15 a.m.	Court 3 vs. Ottawa
1:45 p.m.	Court 1 vs. Queen's

4:15 p.m.	Court 2 vs. Carleton
6:45 p.m.	Court 1 vs. Laurentian
Saturday	
9:30 a.m.	Court 1 vs. York
1:15 p.m.	Court 3 vs. Toronto

Women's Basketball

by Sharon Smith

The women's varsity basketball team hosted Guelph last Tuesday. Led by J. Antonio with 15 points, the Guelph women won the game 48-21. WLU's top scorer was Jan Johnston with nine points. It was good to see Jan come to the fore as her season long hard work really paid off. Next highest was Cheri Bethune with 5 points and Cheri also provided a great deal of inspiration with her fine passing and shooting.

In a much closer game played last Thursday the team came out on the short end of a 40-29 score against Mac. The Hawkettes were missing Mary Esau in this game

who was out with an ankle injury suffered in practice.

Despite losing these two games the women are playing much better as a team and are steadily improving from game to game. Team morale and sportsmanship are at an admirable high and can only help the team in its effort to succeed this year. The Hawkettes would also like to thank the McMaster team which showed fine sportsmanship when our team became short-staffed due to foul-outs.

One of the women's biggest tests comes this Thursday when they host Waterloo at 6:00 p.m. in the Complex. Support would be appreciated.

on goals by Kim Bauer and Randy Meyers. Guelph tied the game near the end of the period on a deflected shot which left McColeman with no chance.

Hawks exploded for four second period goals while Guelph counted two. Jim Nickleson, Brent Heard and Kim Bauer all scored on nice passing plays and Earl Muller picked up the rebound off Gavin Smith's shot and dumped it into the empty net. End of second period Hawks 6 Guelph 4.

Guelph closed the score to 6-5 early in the third but then with a two man advantage, Dennis Schooley tipped in Tim Sampson's shot from the blueline. Jim Nickleson added number 8 on a nice pass from Paul Stratton and although they scored two late goals Guelph never really threatened after that. A good team effort did it for the Hawks, who are now back on the track after two losses. See you Saturday.

Campbell

Biz tourney

Tamiae all-stars blitz Windsor

by Rick Campbell

By themselves, they are strong. Put them together and they are deadly. Last Thursday an all star team comprised of players from the Tamiae hockey league ventured to Windsor to represent our school in the University of Windsor's Business Hockey Tournament.

Competing schools were Windsor and Carleton (who each had two teams), Ottawa, Laurentian, Queen's and WLU. Our team did not "lose" a game, but was relegated to the consolation round by virtue of a 2-2 tie in the opening game against Queen's which we lost by the penalty shot method when Queen's scored twice to our one. However, the boys rebounded from this setback and went on to win the consolation championships last Saturday, by beating Ottawa in the final 4-2.

The team pulled into town about 5 p.m. on Thursday, gobbled a quick meal and headed right to the rink for a 7 p.m. game. As previously stated, Queen's (who won the grand championship) provided the opposition. The Kingston team had been in Windsor since Wednesday and was very well rested. This showed in the early going as they took the play to us, and grabbed a 2-1 lead. With only several minutes left in the game the boys

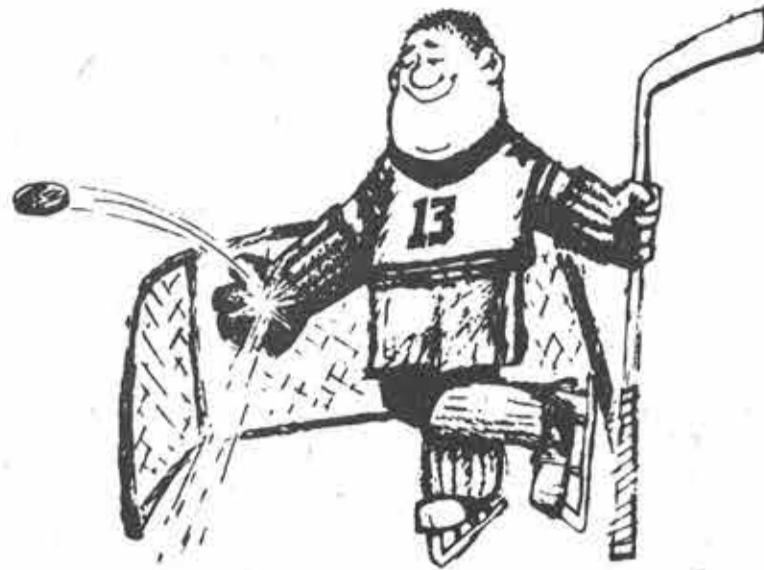
tied the game and sent it into the penalty shot routine, where Queen's won out.

This was really a poor way to decide such a fine close game, but the lack of ice time necessitated the move. The loss meant that in order to reach the consolation finals we had to win our next two games.

Friday morning we played the Carleton "A" team and beat them soundly 6-1 with fine passing and accurate shooting. Less than three hours later we faced the host school, with the winner advancing to the consolation final.

This game was probably the best the boys played all weekend as a team. We scored halfway through the second period, the lead stood up, and in the final minute the assistant Komish, da Schmiddy, earned his room and board with an excellent 197 foot backhand into the open Windsor net. This 2-0 win earned us the right to meet Ottawa on Saturday morning.

We jumped to an early lead against the Ottawans and never looked back. The game was end to end however and the victory was very hard earned. The only thing that marred our success was the nagging thought that we were just as good, if not better, than Queen's and deserved to be in the championship round.



Saves like this by Suds and the sieve kept the all-stars going. Team represented school well by winning consolation championship.

The refereeing in the tournament was absolutely horrendous, but not to crybaby, as it was worse in games we didn't play than in our own contests. Also, the tournament organization left a little to be desired as we were notified only five minutes before our first game that the centre red line would not be used for offside purposes. We were lucky, Laurentian wasn't told until after a goal had been scored against them.

Billy McCutcheon led the team in the tournament with four goals while Bob Walton scored Thursday night and also had goals Friday and Saturday.

The team also had a great time off the ice during the weekend. We were housed on the sixth floor of the Seaway Hotel which gave ample opportunity to afford the offerings of downtown Windsor. For example, while the other boys were

downstairs in the hotel, Cliff, da Schmiddy, and the boys enjoyed the theatre. The card games were a lot of fun too and kept us going when the spirits were low, as did assistant Komish and sidekick Charlie.

On Saturday evening the University of Windsor gave the teams a banquet, and contrary to usual custom the food was actually quite good. Later, after a small team get together in the hotel Saturday night, the team came back to Waterloo on Sunday.

At this time I think it would be proper to thank Kip Brown and Craig Smith, the Komish and the assistant Komish, da Cliff and da Schmidt, whatever, for their excellent contributions in organizing our team.

As for the team, Rob and Rick, Geoff and Tom, Rick and Mike, Kip and Criag, Terry and Paul, Mike and Billy, Mark and Garth, and Charlie and Bob, this article, if for no one else, is for you. We went to Windsor, played a great tournament, had a great time, and left with a lot of great memories. Let's do it again sometime.

In regular league action Sunday night, both Bus IV and Economics suffered losses, mainly because they had something in common. Me in net.

Leaky plumbing causes Hawks' fall

by Campbell and the ol' Wildman

The percentages finally caught up with the hockey Hawks last Friday as they were beaten by the Waterloo Warriors 11-6 down at the barn. That marked the first time this season that the Warriors have beaten WLU; this game was different than the others, however, as it was never in doubt save for the initial 20 minutes.

Fashioning two new line combinations, the Hawks came out in the first period and grabbed a 4-3 lead. All seven goals scored in that period came in a rush in the final ten minutes. Randy Meyers opened the scoring for the Hawks with a beautiful slapshot from just outside the face-off circle. Other Hawk goals were potted by Brent Heard, Paul Stratton and Dennis Schooley, who beat goalie Bob Hnatyk on a breakaway.

Hawks came out in that period, hit the Warriors, and looked very impressive as a team unit. Thoughts obviously raced through the minds of the Hawks' supporters

that another upset was in the making. Very early in the second period, though, these thoughts were put to rest.

Waterloo tied the game 4-4 in the first minute of play and that goal seemed to take the wind out of the Hawks sails. The plumbers took a 6-4 lead in the period, mainly through close checking and by using their chances to best advantage, while Hawks were stymied by their inability to develop their plays. The shots on goal, 12-5 in favour of Waterloo, were an accurate indication of the play control.

Warriors continued to apply pressure right off the bat in the third period and had upped their lead to 8-4 at the 4 minute mark. At this juncture, goalie Phil McColeman pulled himself and was replaced by Steve Tobias, who let in the last three Warrior goals.

However, he also made some excellent stops and could not be faulted in the least. It just boiled down to the fact that Hawks lacked the all-out defensive effort needed

to bottle the potent Warrior attack. Goal scorers in that period for Hawks were Brent Heard and Dennis Schooley, who now has 9 goals in his last four games.

There was a bench-clearing brawl near the end of the game, highlights for the Hawks being Gavin Smith's 10 rounder which he didn't get penalized for, and little Steve Tobias, who virtually rubbed out a guy about twice his size, Dan Shea of the Warriors.

Notes: There were several reasons for Warriors mighty charge, but numero uno had to be that they hadn't beaten the Hawks this year...WLU had a tough January schedule, ended it off in Guelph Wednesday night...batted 500 in that stretch with 3 wins and 3 losses...rest of season is a might easier...will need wins against those weaker clubs as Guelph and Mac lurking close behind...team plays Brock as part of winter carnival Saturday, 2 p.m. down at the Aud...let's have lots of support in homestretch playoff drive...



super photo by aubrey

They may have scored more goals than us, but that doesn't mean I have to show them doing it. Paul Stratton cashes in on first period marker after passes from Jim Nickleson and Bill Low.

Lose to Windsor

Basketball Hawks defeat Ryerson

by Dan Russell

The b-ball Hawks travelled to Toronto last week and returned with a 73-69 win over Ryerson Rams. This was the second win of the year for the Hawks over the Rams. Unfortunately for WLU this game was only an exhibition game and so it won't help our playoff hopes in any way.

This game was one of the more consistent efforts of the year for the young Hawks. The Rams were outplayed from the initial tipoff and though the final score was close, it did not indicate the lead of 12 to 15 points which Laurier enjoyed for the bulk of the game.

The Hawks substituted freely throughout the contest but were in no real danger of falling behind as the team enjoyed an overall consistent effort from all players.

Outstanding play came from the rookies. Bill Hutt contributed 14 points and 7 rebounds while Stu Bollefer and Doug Eldridge counted 10 apiece. High man for the Hawks was Neil Hegeman with 28 points.

Returning to league play last Saturday night the Hawks were defeated 101-65 by the visiting Windsor Lancers. Once again the score was in no way a true reflection of the quality of play. The Lancers enjoy the services of two centers who could pass for trees, while their shorter forwards averaged a minute 6 feet 5 inches. As the Hawks only start two players above 6 feet 2 inches, many counted us out of the game before it even began. Fortunately our players didn't share the same sentiment.

Play began with neither team exhibiting any clear advantage. The teams traded baskets for the first quarter and with less than eight minutes to go in the half, Windsor led by only 2 points. But, a rash of last minute turnovers allowed the Lancers to increase their lead to 46-32 by the half.

The Hawks could not sustain their first half effort for the last twenty minutes. Thompson, Macrito, Bollefer and Hegeman were all in early foul trouble, with Neil eventually fouling out.

Windsor took advantage of our lack of height and for the remainder of the game they almost completely controlled the boards. This proved to be the turning point of the contest. Final score Windsor 101-Laurier 65.

One of the brighter spots in the game was the outstanding play of rookies Jim Malcolm and Peter Zwart. Though Malcolm had yet to see much floor time this year, given the opportunity, he proved he could rise to the occasion. Jim exhibited competence in quarterbacking the club, picking off erratic passes and adding nine points of his own. His performance was the most consistent in an overall fine team effort.

The other rookie, Peter Zwart, is proving to be one of the Hawks most promising young players. Game after game Zwart comes off the bench to block shots, tip balls and score points. Peter's most impressive asset though, is his ability to rebound. With any effort at all Zwart can look forward to at least setting school records in this area.

Scoring in the Windsor game was handled by Joe Macrito with 19 points followed by Mark Faryniarz with 13 and Malcolm added his nine.

Bill Lozynsky and Roger Adams led the Lancers with 21 and 16 points respectively.

Neil Hegeman has been named Player of the Month for the month of December. Neil receives for this an award courtesy of Carling-O'Keefe. Next home game is Wednesday February 5 at 8:15 against Guelph.

NBA Bulletins: Boston and Buffalo neck and neck as are Detroit and Chicago in tight Atlantic and Midwest divisions...Milwaukee slowly climbing back into contention... Washington and Golden State walking in other division, Lakers bringing in rear.

REFERENDUM ON STUDENT UNION BUILDING EXPANSION

Voting is being completed today on the referendum concerning the proposed completion of the Student Union Building by adding two floors and an elevator at a cost of a \$20 increase in the Student Union Building fee. The wording of the question is as follows:

I support a \$20 increase in the Student Union Building fee commencing in September 1975, so that completion of the Student Union Building can begin.

.....YesNo

THURSDAY JANUARY 30
IN THE CONCOURSE
10-4

STATE YOUR OPINION

THE CORD WEEKLY

Volume 15, Number 15

*In this issue: everything you always wanted to know
about the SUB but were afraid to ask
a late breaking hockey story
Gentle Giant interview
new staff*

Thursday, January 30, 1975

photo by Hess

