

SAC presidential election

Strong and Hansen speak out

by Fred Youngs

Creating an interest in SAC and getting SAC involved in university affairs and problems were the main themes of the two candidates for President of SAC in talks given on Wednesday.

Blair Hansen, a third year business student and entertainment co-ordinator for the Board of Student Activities this year felt that there was a lack of the "personal touch in Students Council" and he outlined a plan to give it more of a personal feel.

His group, which he called "Awareness" would be charged with informing the students about the services available in SAC and how they could get involved in them. He cited one of the major problems of SAC as that of being too aloof and having no liaison with the students as a whole. He elaborated on this,



Mike Strong: "it traditionally comes from the students' pockets."

expressing the doubt that the students interested in SAC, and in working on SAC had not been contacted.

His group, or committee, would be charged with the duty of seeking out interested people and helping them find their niche in SAC. Hansen felt that there may be many people interested in working in SAC, but they did not know who to contact or who to get in touch with in the department they were interested in.

When asked about the reaction of the student body to a committee like this, Hansen said that there was no "reaction now" and that by breaking SAC down to a personal level, they would improve the involvement of students in SAC and raise the level of reaction.

Hansen also put forth the idea that the offices of SAC should be expanded, allowing each department more working space. Along with this, he suggested the expansion of the hours of the Turret, to possibly include Saturday nights as well, if there was enough demand or need for such an expansion.

Hansen's opponent, Mike Strong, also a business student in third year and a member of various committees concerning ancillary services, saw the main thrust of SAC as outside itself, particularly in the area of university finances.

Strong cited three problems from this year; the proposed residence fee increase of nearly three

hundred dollars, the high price of parking for students and the fact that the budget will balance even with the 15% raises given faculty. Strong said that the money had to come from somewhere and "traditionally at WLU it comes from the students' pockets."

Strong also questioned this year's council's actions on fee increases and university spending that affects students. He felt that they had been basically ineffective and unconcerned in their dealings with these problems. He would direct his administration more towards the areas of university affairs and the effects that the council could have on these areas.

He felt that more student representation and input on these committees was a necessity. He also stated that the problems facing students in these areas deserved more support from the students themselves but he could not outline any quick or effective means of combatting the apathy problem. He did however, suggest that the Commissioner of University Affairs and those working in that area should become a stronger political unit.

Both candidates were polarized on their views towards the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). Strong felt that they were a "fairly viable" political unit and that they were a good source of information. He said that he would advise his Commissioner of University Af-



Blair Hansen: "SAC needs a more personal touch."

fairs to bring it to the students for a referendum vote to determine the interest and support for OFS on campus.

Hansen felt that there "is no use at this time for OFS." He said that OFS was interested in WLU because of the agreement that was reached between the administration and the council with regard to the pub. Although OFS was quite agreeable to WLU, Hansen wondered "how effective they would be."

The election is being held today, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the concourse.

Advisory council recommends raise

by Gary Scott

The revenue increases granted to universities by the provincial government for the coming year are not sufficient to enable them to meet the government's stated educational objectives.

According to a report released on Monday at Queen's Park by the government-appointed advisory Council on University Affairs, an additional \$16.2 million will be needed in the 1975-76 academic year in order for universities to meet objectives of frozen tuition fees, open admissions policy and maintenance of present levels of service.

The council recommended to the government that per-student revenue be increased by 10.5 percent. The \$568 million currently budgeted for university education would only increase per-student revenue by 7.4 percent.

James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities, replied to the report in a press release in which he stated that because of the need for restraint given the current economic climate it is impossible for the government to increase the total.

In an announcement to the legislature last November, Auld had stated that the proposed grants were sufficient to "offset inflationary trends, to maintain or improve existing levels of service and to accommodate predicted enrolment increases."

Several universities, however, are still predicting operating deficits for next academic year. The University of Toronto is facing a projected deficit of \$4 million while other universities project deficits of lesser amounts.

WLU plans to have a balanced budget for next year, but this can only be accomplished at the cost of

a 50 percent reduction in the number of new faculty to be hired and a possible reduction in new programmes to be introduced.

Stefan Dupre, chairman of the advisory council, was reported as saying that the council's estimate for meeting government objectives was conservative. Their estimate of the rate of inflation is probably optimistic and does not take into account the need to bring salaries of university staff into line with those paid by private industry.

It has been pointed out that salary settlements for clerical and technical workers in hospitals are 22 to 50 percent higher than for university staff in corresponding positions.

Mr. Auld suggested in his press release that universities should economize by reducing the variety of their courses or combining similar courses offered by several universities.

Boycott

OTTAWA (CUP)—The boycott against U.S. table grapes seems to be working in Canada, at least according to official Canadian statistics.

Commodity import figures show that the strong increase in U.S. grape sales experienced in 1973 has been reversed for 1974.

Latest figures available show that Canada's intake of U.S. grapes between January and November 1972 declined to 236-million pounds, compared to 240-million pounds during the same period in 1973.

At the same time the dollar value of U.S. grape imports declined from \$38.8 million in 1973 to \$35.6 million in 1974.

University financing

WINDSOR (CUP)—The University of Windsor says it is in dire financial straits because of Ontario government policies, but provincial government spokesmen say everything will be fine if universities just "tighten their belts a bit."

This province-wide debate, which has been occupying university administrators and provincial education bureaucrats since last November moved to Windsor Feb. 5.

University president Leddy brought along his facts and figures; Deputy Education Minister Gordon Parr brought along his wildly different calculations; and student president Tim Doyle was given the chance to articulate the grim prospects for students.

The meeting was billed as an "open forum" for the discussion of university financing, and was sponsored by the Windsor Faculty Association.

Leddy began with a rundown of how the university's finances got into their present condition. He laid the blame squarely on the financing formula used by the province, arguing that it had not been increased enough during the recent past to cover the costs of inflation.

He also criticized the formula because it was tied to enrollment levels. Windsor had a decrease in

enrollment two years ago, and Leddy argued that his university is still short of revenue because of the enrollment decline.

Other university presidents, however, notably W.C. Winegard of the University of Guelph, have been arguing that universities with increasing enrollments have been losing even greater amounts of money due to "slip year" financing policies of the province.

Under provincial "slip year" regulations, universities are paid on the basis of last year's enrollment for the current year. According to the arguments of some university presidents, this means that institutions with a declining enrollment are better off financially.

Despite this aspect of his argument being at cross-purposes to those of his colleagues at other institutions, Leddy maintained that the government increase of 7.4 per cent per student for next year is insufficient to allow the university to provide the same quality of education as it has in the past. Leddy also predicted staff cuts as a means of reducing expenses.

Student president Doyle said that staff cuts were a matter of considerable importance to students and decrease in staff or facilities, he said, would ultimately effect the quality of the students' education as well as harm their chances for future jobs.

Deputy Education Minister Parr re-iterated the government position that "the increase of 14 per cent for most institutions" is sufficient to maintain educational quality if the universities "will tighten their belts a bit."

Parr did not elaborate on the methodology used to arrive at the 14 per cent increase estimate, but divergent figures being cited by universities and by the province have become a regular feature of the current debate.

The province, to sustain its argument that the increase is sufficient, always cites the 14 per cent "over-all" increase in speeches and press releases.

The universities, however, buttress their contention that the increase is insufficient by using a 7.4 per cent figure, which is the increase in enrollment for next year in the calculation.

But no matter which figures are used, it is apparent that little progress is being made in the current polite exchanges between the province and the universities of Ontario. The former says everything is just fine; and the latter says it isn't.

Some observers suggest that the government will not soften its stand on funding until the issues are placed before the public, not just the province's university communities.

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Residents oppose widening of Albert St.

by Richard Braiden

Last Monday evening Waterloo Council was the scene of the latest confrontation between the city engineer and the residents of Albert Street concerning the proposed widening of Albert Street. The city engineer requested council to approve widening the section of Albert St. between Bridgeport Road and Central St. At present the road is 26 1/2 feet, the engineering staff desires to expand it to a 32 foot

width. The additional six feet required would be taken almost entirely from the east side of the road.

Inadequate drainage and the increased volume of traffic were the reasons given for the proposed expansion.

Albert is regarded as an arterial road on the official plan and it is supposed to reduce the flow of traffic from major roads such as King. The section of Albert, north of Columbia is much wider than the

section south of Columbia and the expansion of the section from Bridgeport to Central is part of the overall objective of eliminating any bottlenecks in the street which cause delays in the flow of traffic.

Not surprisingly, the opponents of the widening are the residents of the street. The proposed expansion would further reduce the front lawns of the residents of the east side of the street and the residents also object to the thought of in-

creased traffic along the street.

A delegation of residents from the street was present at the council meeting and they voiced their disenchantment with the proposal.

Due to the scrutiny by the delegation, council discussed the issue with marked reservation. Council agreed on the need for paving the street and about the desirability of saving the trees alongside the road but they could not agree to making a final decision.

Instead council passed a motion to defer any decision until the engineer supplied drawings on the complete extent of any widening plans and till council could meet with the residents in order to discuss their attitudes.

A previous motion to defer any decision until alternative plans to widening the street were examined, was defeated.

The defeat of the alternative plan suggestion indicates that the die has been cast in regards to the future widening of Albert Street.

It appears that the entire length of Albert St. will eventually be structured in order to accommodate traffic flow.

The width of a street is often the major determinant of the continuing aesthetic pleasure of an area. The expansion of width along with the ensuing greater amounts of traffic is usually sufficient to destroy any visual pleasure that a street may have provided.

Because of the priority ranking attached to transportation needs it appears that Albert St. will be transformed from a street that was pleasurable to walk along into a street that will fulfill the desires of an efficient transportation route.

Same tune

Ferguson acclaimed as VP



by Fred Youngs

David Ferguson, a second year arts student has been acclaimed to

the position of Vice-President Executive for the year 1975-76.

Although Ferguson started his campaign close to the beginning of last week, he was not definitely acclaimed until late Friday the 21st. Up until that point he had been working under the assumption that he was running against Ralph Parry, who withdrew from the campaign with the intention of possibly submitting his name for the position of Vice-President University Affairs. University Affairs is an appointed position.

Ferguson expressed some dismay over the fact that he was acclaimed saying the election would be "more interesting" and it would lend more credibility to his position.

This is the first position he has held in SAC, although in the past he has done "general odd jobs". He intends to work closely with the president and "clean up last year's act".

He denied that his position with presidential hopeful Blair Hansen is one of a running mate, saying only that "he is helping on his campaign, doing small things".

Ferguson is not the only person who has continued in the tried and true tradition of SACclamations. Five of the SAC arts reps have been acclaimed for this year; they are Rick Campbell (W.F.S.E.) returning for a second term and newcomers Tom Crosson, Sandy Macdougall, Chris Poole and Brian Sutherland.

There will be an election for Business Reps and the five people running for the four positions are: Harry Hartfiel, Harry Martyniuk, Johannes Peters, Peter Peterson, and Bob Wolfe. As of yet there is no one to fill the two graduate seats on council.

A by-election to determine the four remaining Arts seats, the two grad seats and four senatorial positions will be held March 20.

NUS position improves

THUNDER BAY (CUP) — Newfoundland confidence prevailed when the central committee of the National Union of Students (NUS) met here Feb. 7 to 9.

Frustration and animosity has marked previous meetings. This time the committee moved smoothly through a series of reports and decisions dealing with student financial aid, student housing, and summer employment.

Recent financial and political developments in the organization helped put the meeting on a better footing to accomplish its work. In a few months NUS has gone from a position of projected deficit for 1974-75 to a projected surplus which will help the organization pay off its debts thanks to donations from member and non-member universities.

Active NUS campaigns on student aid are also having some success in parts of the country and this is helping to build some momentum in other areas.

In Ontario and B.C., in particular, students have been forming committees to review student needs and existing financial aid programs, and to recommend changes to NUS.

The NUS campaigns are pushing for the elimination of parental income in determining a student's financial need, financial aid for part time students and increased financial aid in the form of grants not loans.

The campaign has succeeded in getting even non-member institutions of NUS to work with the national organization on student issues. A number of those schools will also soon be holding referendums on NUS membership.

The Central Committee Meeting decided to push the aid campaign on the prairies as a priority, while at the same time developing and launching campaigns to cover student problems on housing and employment.



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comment

It has come around to that time of the year when the period of elections begin at WLU. Its the usual stuff again, vote for me, I'm a nice guy, or vote for me, I'm politically aware or vote for me, we had a beer together once, or vote for me because you don't know who else to vote for and I'm as good as any of the rest of the schmucks who think they can do the job.

It is rather amazing, considering the past history of the elections at WLU, that there is an election at all. Our tradition seems well founded and deeply rooted in a premise of acclamations and nonelections. This tendency has created an image of SAC as a clique, and this image is not one that is founded in myth. SAC has grown up around the people who are here, and with little scrutinization, it becomes evident that almost all of those present in today's SAC will be graduating this year or next. It is also evident that of those who are coming into SAC, few are first or second year students, but third and fourth year students out in the foray for the first and possibly the last time.

It may not be even accurate to describe SAC as a clique. Clique implies that the membership is closed to only those few deemed worthy enough to enter and the membership of the clique does nothing to entice new members to join. It also implies that if someone does try and move into the group, that he is not welcome. SAC does not adhere to these rules of being a clique, but on the other hand it does not go out of its way to break down the barrier that is holding some people back.

Looking at SAC this year, it is very hard to pinpoint anybody who has come in and stayed, risen up, so to speak from the student body. Dave Ferguson, the new V-P Exec is a possibility for this category, but even he has been known to circulate amongst the people up here, and his friends seem to be closely tied to SAC. I know that even with the Cord, there have been people who have come up and left, after working for one or two issues and then disappearing into the anonymity of the Torque Room. At that time, I thought it was only because they were not as pleased with the way the paper was produced or they just didn't care anymore to be bothered. It is with some regret and hindsight that I can look back on this situation and say that maybe we were wrong, didn't make them feel welcome enough or explain enough of the intricacies and nuances that make this paper function. Maybe, despite all the pleas for staff, when someone new came in, and this is a valid point, we felt that they were wedging themselves in, trying to pick up on our coat tails without moving themselves. We forgot that there was a time that we had to prove ourselves and we were the wedgers.

Without the new blood to take over from the geritol bunch up here, then SAC could conceivably go right down the drain. I often wonder if SAC is really the clique that it looks like, or if people involved in it are not really all that concerned with or don't realize what could happen when they are gone.

There is definitely this closed feeling to SAC and it shows itself in another problem, the problem of continuity.

Each year we have, for all intents and purposes, a brand new executive and with that comes brand new ideas. There seems to be no overlap from the year past, just an outlook of new ideas and new functions. Certainly this problem was apparent in the administration this year, when they did not complete the Operating Procedures agreement, a crucial article to the functioning of SAC, yet involved themselves headlong in a building expansion proposal. This is not the only thing that has been left dangling, in fact, one of Turvey's chronic complaints was that he had to pick up all the leftovers from the McKinley administration.

There is no effective means of breaking the pattern of chaotic student administrations. The basic problem lies in the fact that there is a new executive each year and the fact that the executive positions are part-time not full-time positions. Possibly making the presidency a full-time position would alleviate this problem, but then there is the question of whether or not there is enough to do. At most universities the position is a full-time one. Like U of W, or Mac or York. I somehow think that there might be a good argument for a few full-time positions up here, but the idea is founded on the premise that we will get responsible and/or competent individuals, an objective that is difficult to realize.

That being as it may, and it will be an argument that will continue for some time, SAC has to start looking for the fresh blood it so desperately needs. It is good to see people like Ferguson come up, albeit by dint of a landslide acclamation. We definitely need the new faces up here, the others are looking a little towards the real world and work. Don't ask me why, but they are.

Fred Youngs



Salaries

I wish to confirm and correct the figures as stated in the Cord of January 13, as they relate to secretarial, clerical and support staff salaries.

The effective date is May 1, 1975, not July 1, as indicated in your article and it covers 169 employees, not 160 as stated.

The salary adjustment for 1975-76 averages 17% and as such not everyone will receive exactly that percentage of increase. If an individual joined the University after October 1, 1974 he will receive an adjustment after a three-month probationary period and effective May 1, will receive the scale adjustment which varies by rank from a high of 13.5% to a low of 10.1%.

Each employee who has been with the University prior to October 1, 1974 will be entitled to a merit increase which could vary from 2%-6%.

In addition, there were 38 staff members whose positions were reclassified and they will receive an increase of 8% for reclassification of position.

If an individual's position was reclassified, the scale adjusted and merit increase added, his total percentage would be in excess of 17%.

Cliff Bilyea
Business Manager
Our figures were pulled from what we assumed was a reliable source, but it serves us right for reading the K-W Record anyway.—the editors.

Campaign

With the scandals of Watergate and all its dirty dealings passing, finally, in the annals of history, it is disappointing to see fragments of political injustice still remaining; especially in a university setting. It would seem obvious that a university community, which breathes on the ideals of learning and truth,

would not tolerate the low-handed tricks of election campaigns. However such would not appear to be the case.

Even here, sheltered from the realities of life, we are confronted with the evils that have plagued the American people for two years under Watergate. You say it is not possible. But it is.

Whether you noticed it or not, last week there were elections for student representatives to sit on next year's Business Council. The three positions for third year representative were hotly contested by six prospective candidates. Campaigning took the form of a poster war. Flyers plastered the walls of this institution; each poster competing to get the equal attention of the electorate.

However as the week wore on it became difficult to find any locations for a new candidate's posters. Hardly any good wall space was left except on the fourth floor of the Central Teaching Building. That floor was still considered "virgin territory" and a crucial floor if one was to capture the second-year business vote. It is an important floor because most second-year business classes meet there.

This candidate, in line with the moral ethics of equal campaigning put up posters all over the school as well as the crucial fourth floor. It was to the disgust, anger and frustration of this candidate to discover, that less than eight hours later, his posters had been neatly removed from this "virgin territory" and replaced by the posters of his "fellow" candidates. Not one poster of this candidate's remained anywhere on the fourth floor. Before this occurred, there was no poster anywhere to be found on the floor. After this occurred the flyers became as numerous as those on the fifth floor. This candidate found such an action stupid and an insult to the democratic process.

It is said that "all's fair in love

and war." An election campaign is not a love affair nor is it declared open season on candidates. The free and equal choosing of representatives is close to the heart of our system of government. To see this choosing bastardized into a kill-or-be-killed attitude leaves something to be said about free democracy.

I bore none of my fellow candidates a grudge; nor do I bear any now; nor do I accuse anyone. But I can not sit idly by and watch such injustice and abuse of this type go on unanswered. This past election campaign reminds me of a saying I once heard: "We have seen the enemy, and he is us".

Michael J. Hornung

Well, here we are again. Supposed to write down all the names of the people who helped us this week. In fact, it's supposed to fill the bottom five inches of this page. Considering that there are only two names we can use, then it is unlikely that it will fill the allotted space. I suppose I can tell a joke, or pontificate in some manner or another, but I had 23 inches to do that on the other side of this page. I pontificated on SAC, which may be a joke as well. That being as it should, don't forget to vote today. It could be the difference between life and death and who knows what else. Well we are here, I'd like to thank the cute bunch of zits who littered the foyer under the pub with leftover issues from the last time you read this journal. Exemplary, I suppose, of the mentality here, to wit, the last time I spread garbage around was grade 8, and then I had pangs of remorse. I hope all your sores fester.

Anyway, thanks to Susan Mulhall, who helped out, though the snowstorm forced her home. She helped brighten up the office Tuesday night, as did Phil Rogers on Monday, who was his venerable and congenial self.

Opinion and Comment

Smoke gets in your eyes



by Steve Armstrong

Canadian pressure groups or lobbyists or whatever one wishes to call them, tend not to be as visible as those in the U.S. While in the U.S., lobbyists hobnob with legislators throughout the Congress, in Canada they concentrate on the Cabinet as a whole, specific ministers, or various regulatory agencies.

Because they are better hidden in Canada does not mean that they are

any less powerful. There is good evidence to support the idea that the Canadian Labour Congress can and does get its way in the higher government levels. It would also seem foolish to assume that manufacturing and other corporate influences do not get significant respect from the government. Through campaign support and various other links into the Cabinet and the government, things get done.

One of the newest, and quite surprisingly most powerful, appears to be the anti-smoking lobby, group, whatever. Like women, who recently discovered that there are reasonable grounds for suggesting some sort of equality with men, non-smokers have recently discovered that they too have certain rights.

This discovery by non-smokers of their rights, has resulted in significant changes in commonly accepted arrangements. Suddenly,

the bus services and CN train services have begun to segregate smokers and non-smokers. It does not seem unlikely that these arrangements will soon give way to a total ban on smoking, much like in the subway and city bus services.

All of this does not seem entirely unreasonable. Whoever makes these rules is responding to an increasingly articulated concern, by non smokers about their rights and their health. In many ways it makes good political and health sense to respond as they have.

Few smokers will find these rules excessively harsh. Most smokers are courteous and understand how smoke can upset the non-smoker. The passive acceptance of no smoking on the subway will undoubtedly extend to acceptance of no smoking on all forms of public transportation. Even a ban on smoking in restaurants, something which also looks to be on the way,

need not constitute excessive hardship to smokers. For those who desperately need a cigarette with their after dinner coffee, surely some arrangements can be made.

All of this is none too upsetting. Clearly, the non smoking lobby is gaining power and members rapidly, as rightly it should. Non smokers rights have been trampled on too long. What is upsetting, however, is the self-righteous messianic zeal of some of the non smoking advocates.

Just as non smokers have rights, so too do smokers. One of those rights is the right to enjoy their habit as they see fit. For example, if one wishes to smoke twenty cigs a day, one should be left in peace to do it, without constantly being reminded of the dangers of so doing. Dangers which, it might be added, the smoker is fully aware of.

The recent smoking survey in this institution clearly indicates

that smokers are in the majority. The significant split is not between smokers and non smokers, but rather between smokers who want to be segregated and those who don't.

The solution to the smoking problem, like many, lies in a reasonable compromise. Segregated smoking areas, and a total ban in more areas seems reasonable. Self-righteous zeal, messianic high-mindedness, and the preaching of well-worn sermons, will prove very little, and will only anger smokers, probably increasing their tendency to be offensive.

The super-bigots, the ultra-anti smokers, suggest that cigarette smoking in their presence, aside from being a sin, is also endangering their health. If that is correct, and it is very possible, the thought of it does not seem all that unpleasant. In this sometimes strange world at least there appears to be a semblance of justice.

Free trade: Who's kidding whom?

by Richard Braiden

The issue of free trade with the US stepped into the media headlines last week.

It is not a new idea, in fact the issue of free trade was responsible for the electoral defeat of this university's namesake in 1911.

Recent publicity regarding free trade is the result of a confidential report put out by the Economic Council of Canada. The report recommends that Canada join a multilateral free trade area in league with the US, Japan and the European Economic Community. However the consensus opinion of most experts is that the suggestion of multilateral free trade is unlikely to evolve and that it is just a means of diluting the impact of the contentious issue of bilateral trade with the US.

Economic benefits of this policy are presented in a pure and concise monetary format such as a 10% increase in real income worth \$800 per person by 1985. These proposed economic benefits will be derived from the improved access to the wider markets of the US. But even the economic benefits of the policy are subject to debate because of the poor state of the American economy.

Despite the strength of nationalist sentiments in Canada

the report states the belief that "free trade is the policy measure most likely to contribute to a vital, dynamic and growing economy in a country that remains politically autonomous and internally united."

This contention is difficult to accept.

Free trade may improve the standard of living by 1985, but what of the interim period. A switch to a policy of free trade would almost certainly cause a major disruption of the structure of the Canadian economy.

Industries which rely on tariff protection would have little chance of survival. American competition would weed out the non-competitive industries. The result would be survival of the fittest. In economic terms, the restructuring of the economy to a more efficient allocation of resources might be a desirable goal. But what of the human factor!

Accompanying the restructuring period would be a period of tremendous social and political adjustment. Industries and businesses which succumbed to increased American competition would unleash even more people into the ranks of the unemployed. The government would be responsible for the welfare of the unemployed and also for any necessary re-training.

Short term economic problems will have to be carefully analyzed in order to ascertain whether the long term benefits outweigh the short term liabilities.

It is questionable whether Canada would remain "politically autonomous and internally united."

Political sovereignty is closely aligned with economic independence and the move to free trade could be the first step in an irreversible process to total continental integration.

Internal unity is certain to be jeopardized by a free trade policy. Nationalists, motivated by either a pragmatic analysis or emotional response, would voice their discontent. The NDP provincial governments would also voice disapproval. Free trade with the US

might provide the impetus needed to convince Quebec that Bourassa's objectives are too dependent on US support and that cultural survival could only be assured via the separatist route of the Parti Quebecois.

When examined in human terms, the social disruption and threats to internal unity caused by a free trade policy make it imperative that the recommendations of the Economic Council be examined with intense scrutiny.

The proposals of the report may force future economic policy to become more definitive in its priorities. At present Canada is in a limbo position which fluctuates between free trade and protective tariffs, depending on the sector of the economy affected. Many Canadians like to believe that this

policy gives us the best of both worlds. The publication of this report may cause a re-evaluation of our economic policies because the report indicates that the Canadian economy is not performing up to its abilities.

As with any idea the free trade issue may cause reactionary implications. It is feasible that this report may provide the impetus towards a policy of free trade, conversely it is also possible that reaction to the free trade idea may lead to a move to an even greater degree of protection.

Perhaps the most interesting result of this report will be to observe the manner in which the Liberals and Conservatives attempt to respond to this issue without polarizing any segment of their electoral support.

Earthly delights

by Jack Stuempel

It's election time again. Of course you know that, for you've been bombarded with announcements from Radio Laurier, the Cord, and posters all over the school. We are all awash in campaigns and slogans, in addition to the inevitable acclamations. If past experience can be an indication, I suspect that a light voter turn-out can be expected, and prove the frenzy of activity in the SUB to be a tempest in a teapot, or more appropriately, a tizzy in the Turret.

That gem aside, we can now put the elections out of mind again and get down to the serious business of getting through this venerable institution.

Lesson Twelve

Chuckle knowledgeably about

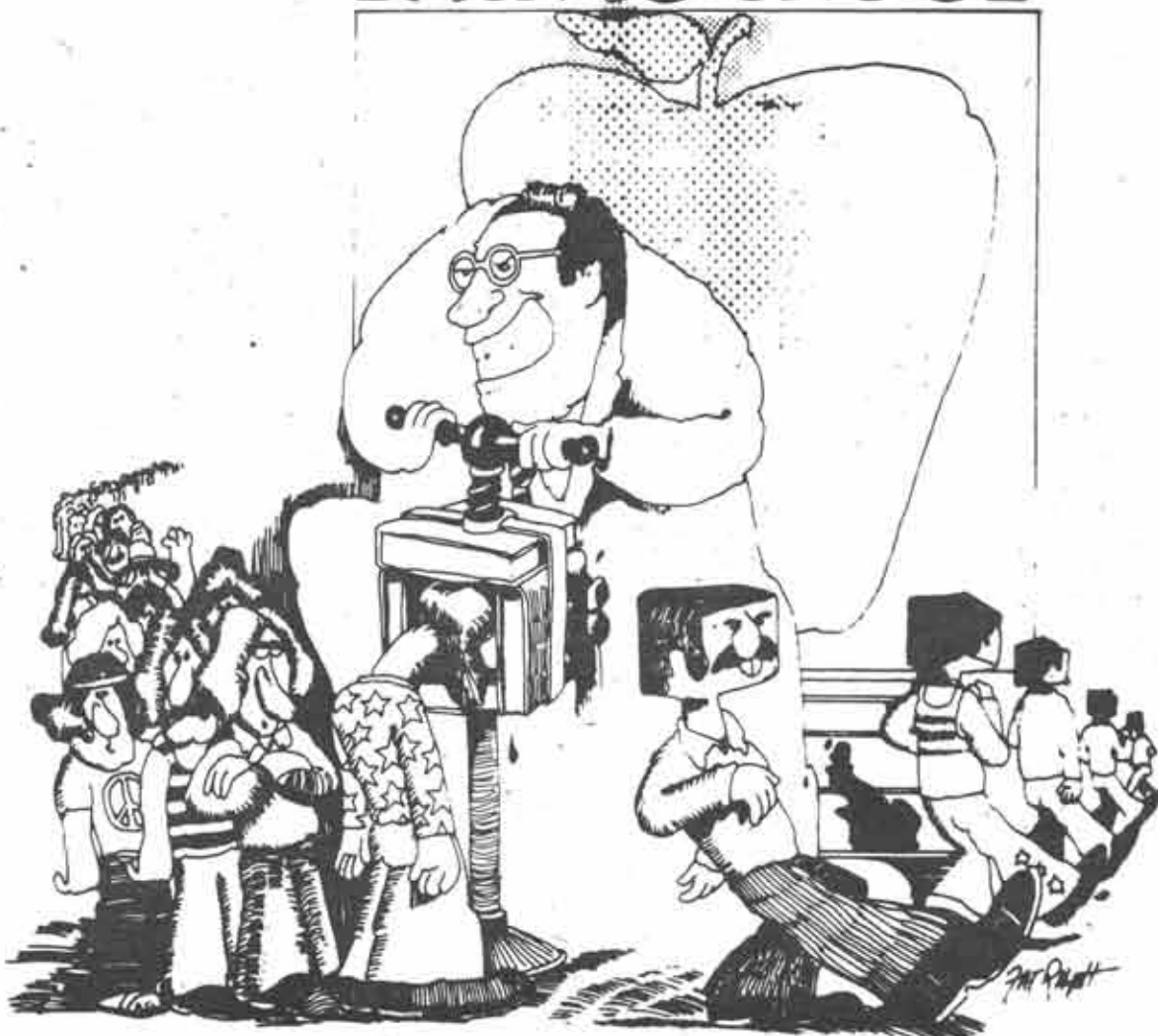
things that other, lesser students wouldn't have the insight to see the humour in. It makes them acknowledge you as being superior, for they feel left out of an inside joke.

It sometimes fools the pros, too, for they will reason, who can chuckle knowledgeably about a subject he is unfamiliar with?

Mind you don't sit by yourself while you do it, or overdo your expression of mirth, and for your own sake, never let it turn into an uncontrollable giggle. If you do, one of two embarrassing things will happen. Either someone in a white coat will come in to take you to the third floor of the teaching building, or your prof will join in your laughter, in which case both of you should be carried off. So take care!

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Arbitration for Renison

WATERLOO (CUP)—Renison College is open to binding arbitration aimed at settling a three-month dispute over the dismissal of two professors, but only if the terms are right.

At a closed Board of Governors meeting Feb. 5, a five member committee was appointed to discuss the terms of arbitration with the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT). But the proposals offered by CAUT on behalf of professors Hugh Miller and Jeffery Forest, for binding arbitration were not "entirely acceptable," board chairman W.T. Townshend said after the meeting.

The decision implies that the board would agree to settle the issue by arbitration if acceptable terms for a hearing can be found.

Although the board is considering arbitration in Miller's case, it would prefer to deal with Forest's first, Townshend said. He also explained that Renison offered to put the issue before a chief justice and abide by his ruling on the "appropriateness of our action within the terms of the Forest contract." But CAUT wouldn't accept the offer, he said.

This is the first time that the Renison governors moved to respond to pressures for a review of the fir-

ings. To date, statements by college officials have been that they believed there was nothing improper about the dismissals.

Forest and Miller, complained to CAUT that their firings were unjust and based upon political motives. They also said there were no proper procedures for them to appeal.

CAUT stepped in to object in January after a report by the University of Waterloo (UW) Faculty Association criticized the firing procedure. Renison was asked to submit the dispute to outside arbitration.

CAUT objections could lead to a blacklisting of the college—which would mean (CAUT) members and graduate students would be advised not to take jobs at the college.

Townshend said he could not divulge details of communications with CAUT over the last month because of a CAUT request to avoid public discussion of the issues.

However, he indicated there are differences over the makeup of an arbitration board and its terms of reference.

The firings produced a boycott of classes and protest by a large section of Renison academic students (the college also has resident students who don't necessarily take classes at Renison.)

They also resulted in a protest vote of the University of Waterloo (UW) Senate Dec. 18.

The Senate unanimously supported a motion calling for Renison to submit to CAUT procedures and to accept arbitration.

The college planned to report steps to date to UW president Burt Matthews, Townshend said.

Such a report is a "matter of courtesy" and not in response to the Senate action, he said.

He and other board members were unaware of the vote of concern by Senate action, he said.

Senate did not send an official report of the vote to the college, but had left that to Renison representatives on Senate, Matthews said.

Renison principal John Towler and one of the dismissed professors Hugh Miller, are Senate members.

Under the terms of affiliation with the college, the university Senate has the power to oversee academic activities at the college. Therefore the degrees granted by Renison are, in effect, UW qualifications.

When asked to comment on a motion by the faculty of Carleton University's School of Social Work, which called upon Renison to accept binding arbitration to resolve the dispute, Townshend said he felt the motion epitomized academic bias.

The Carleton motion stressed that if Renison didn't accept arbitration, "qualification issued by the college would be held in question."

Renison is communicating with Carleton about the motion, Townshend said.

Concerned about the value of their degrees, 59 students signed a petition before the Feb. 5 meeting asking the board to accept binding arbitration and thus neutralize the Carleton motion.

Student spokeswoman Jenny George asked the board to conduct its proceedings publicly. Townshend said the governors refused because they feared it would be contrary to CAUT guidelines regarding secrecy.

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Task force to make loan repayment easier

THUNDER BAY (CUP)—A student aid system based on grants rather than loans is something which the federal government could not consider but the government does feel that loan repayment plans should be made easier for students.

This was the core of remarks made by federal student aid bureaucrats Robin Skuce and Stanley McRoberts to students at Lakehead University on Feb. 11.

Skuce and McRoberts, both of the Educational Support Branch of the Department of the Secretary of State, met with students at the invitation of the Lakehead student

council.

Both are currently federal delegates to the federal-provincial task force on student aid—the joint body mandated to review and recommend revisions to the student aid system in Canada.

They are also participants in the annual Canada Student Loans Plenary Committee meetings. This plenary, which is attended by student aid officers from the provincial and federal governments, decides on such matters as parental contributions, who qualifies for aid, and the general administration of the programme.

Neither of these bodies have any

non-governmental members; the meetings are all held in closed session; and no information about the meetings is released to the general public.

But McRoberts gave some indication of what took place at the meeting of the plenary last October. Government documents had revealed that the plenary had recommended a raising of the loan ceiling from \$1400 to \$1900 per year. According to McRoberts, it was the provinces which had made the request for the increase, but he failed to specify which of the provinces had led the way and which, if any, opposed it.

He admitted that in provinces where students were already borrowing the \$1400 maximum the proposed changes in the federal loan ceiling could produce a decrease in the amount of grant monies made available.

Skuce added that the increase in loan ceilings may have already gone through Minister of Finance John Turner, and was now awaiting final cabinet approval. "I'd be surprised if they turned that down," he said.

As for any further increases in

the loan ceilings being planned for subsequent years, McRoberts said he "questioned" whether that would occur, but did say that it reflected some "provincial anticipations."

He expressed more optimism on the question of lowering the age for independence under the plan to 18 years, in accordance with the legal age of majority being 18. This change would mean that parental contributions would not be calculated in assessing students over the age of 18, instead of the present age requirements of 24 years for independence.

According to McRoberts, this change will likely come not as a result of any voluntary policy shift by the government, but as a result of court orders.

A Quebec court has already ruled that the age of independence for student aid must correspond to the legal age of majority. As a result Quebec is no longer considering parental contribution as a factor in student aid for students over 18 years.

Skuce called the system proposed by student organizations for a total grant aid system "a carica-

ture" but did not specify what was meant by the term.

"If you opt for a student aid system built upon grants as the basic philosophical change" he said "the planning department (which is what the plenary committee relates to) would not entertain that kind of suggestion." No reason was given.

Skuce did say that he personally thought the whole repayment system is "probably too harsh."

"There's no doubt there are people in difficult situations... but we're not sure how many people are in that situation. We've a terrible absence of data... we're not trying to avoid the issue. It's on our minds," said Skuce.

If Skuce's comments are any indication of official thinking, the primary solution to the problems being faced by graduates trying to repay their loans lies in tying repayment to income after graduation regardless of whether they are employed and what amount of income they receive. The proposed change would take into account the income of the person in calculating repayment schedules, but it would not alter the fact that the loan has to be repaid.

Another try

NUS bids for status

OTTAWA (CUP)—The National Union of Students (NUS) has sent a formal request to the Council of Education Ministers (CEM) asking for student representation on the federal-provincial task force on student aid.

The CEM, consisting of the 10 provincial education ministers, set up the task force last fall to review and recommend changes in student aid programmes in Canada.

NUS's formal request, dated Feb. 13 and sent to CEM chairman Thomas Wells of Ontario, comes as a result of a meeting between NUS representatives and the task force chairmen in Ottawa last week.

Task force chairmen R.J. Lachapelle and G.M. Davies told NUS that the task force had no authority to seat students as members or observers. They said they had no objection to student participation and advised that students take the matter up directly with CEM, which is responsible for the task force.

NUS research secretary Hilda Creswick said in the letter to Wells student representation on the task force "is feasible" and has not been opposed by any of the provincial delegates.

She said that since NUS and the task force have ongoing studies of

student aid in progress, and have the same concerns about student aid policies, student representation on the task force through NUS "would be of utmost value to both."

The letter urges Wells to contact CEM members about the matter in order to "come to a decision at the earliest date possible."

The CEM is not scheduled to meet again until late June, but a CEM spokesman in Toronto said that the request can be decided on the basis of consultation and discussion between the provinces without a formal meeting.

Creswick also requests that in the event a delay in formalizing student representation on the task force arises, NUS be provided with copies of all documents and minutes of the task force in the interim.

The task force currently meets in closed session and releases no information as to its deliberation to the press or public. NUS argued at the Ottawa meeting that keeping students in the dark about what was being discussed and debated made it difficult to prepare and present a brief to the task force.

As for presentation of a brief on student aid, Creswick says in the letter that NUS will probably have one prepared by "late March."

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Turvey's farewell: his view of 1974

With new elections only a few days away and a new president and council to be elected it now becomes the appropriate time for me to address to you my feelings of what S.A.C. has accomplished this year and what may be the best road to take next year.

I would first like to thank each of the members of the executive for the fine contribution they have made this year. Rick Cropley in the office of V.P. Executive has handled the Chair, work of the S.A.C. and his charge of the decor for the Turret in an excellent manner. To Rick, from whom I enjoyed many a free beer over these months, I congratulate for a fine job done.

Aubrey Ferguson, in his role as V.P. University Affairs, also accomplished much over the past year. Initially he was the Chairman of the S.U.B. Planning Committee as well as giving I.R.C. a fair amount of his time. He, along with his committee, formulated an excellent new constitution for us. At the same time Aubrey was also a very good executive member who usually always dissented. To Aubrey and his vote no campaign I say damn you but thank you for your help this year.

Student Activities seems to be getting better year after year which can only be attributed to the quality of work done by the members of the B.S.A. Mary Louise Wittig, as Director of Student Activities, functioned very well within the executive and worked very hard with the people in her department to make the aesthetic life of students on campus better. To Mary Louise, I would like to say thank you for a job well done and for her help in the expansion proposal.



Within Community Affairs many people questioned the validity of some of the departments connected with it. Lynne French has proven to us that those departments do serve a useful function and warrant the acceptance of us in order to continue functioning as well as they do at present. Lynne also was a very valuable member of the executive and I also thank her for her contributions this year. Next, just in passing, I would like to congratulate Mark Fletcher for an excellent performance in his office as V.P. Finance. Mark was an excellent executive member, served on the S.U.B. Expansion project, kept us all in line with adequate finances, and designed the budget to keep us all on track. To Mark of which I saw too much of this year in the office as well as being my room mate I thank for his help as a friend and his counselling on financial matters espe-

cially within the area of petty cash and photostats. I would also like to congratulate each of the Council members for their time devoted this year, especially those who served on the committees that brought reports back to the S.A.C.

This year I perceived to be an "operations" year, continuing on from last year to get the S.A.C. functioning well in order that the road could be paved for incorporation. I believe we have accomplished this. The business aspect of S.A.C. is stable and next year, under incorporation, the S.A.C. has a firm foundation. Also, politics seemed to have divorced the student's awareness of what we were doing yet this year S.A.C. has produced, materially, things for students that they have never had before. I maintain that students on the whole care little about politics but do care if they see that things

are being done for them that they can see. Politics is up to us and we do not need to boast about it or get newspaper coverage of our political endeavours. In summary, the students this year have seen the fruits of our labour and have appreciated it. Student politics although were still carried out. The Housing issue followed, the residence increase had attention, Graduate students were integrated, we maintained financial and policy control of the turret, student senators were involved as were B of G student reps and a new constitution was drafted. Politics, although not colourful, received attention.

What have we accomplished this year? As previously mentioned, this was S.A.C.'s second year to clear up the many small problems that still existed plus accommodate new operations. The members of the next Council should feel at ease knowing that they will not have too much worry in the operations aspect as well as handling a new S.A.C. structure.

Radio Laurier was installed in residence last September which the S.A.C. lent the administration money to install the equipment.

The Turret was probably the most impressive accomplishment of S.A.C. this year and is running successfully.

Other accomplishments include developing a good rapport with the University Administration, incorporating the Graduate students into the S.A.C., drafting up a solid proposal for an elevator and the expansion of the Student Union Building and managing finances effectively in order that a surplus of \$20,000-\$30,000 would occur.

Next year the S.A.C. should concentrate more on the political, not because they have to but the new structure will facilitate such a move, that the present structure does not afford.

Also, the new council should re-evaluate the use of the space presently occupied in order that new offices can be built with room enough to accommodate the needs of each department. Surplus monies could easily afford such remodelling.

I believe the expansion issue is still not dead. The S.A.C. should follow up my attempts to have the Administration build the bottom two floors with an occupancy period long enough to provide them with space until the new Professional Building is complete. This is not a sellout but the only practical means I can foresee to complete the student union building. These long term forecasts are essential for future planning of the student union building.

Finally, my last recommendation is to extend the hours of the Turret very soon. Saturday hours would, of course, be an experiment but that has been the story of the Turret enterprise this year. It must be attempted in order that the extended hours could prove to be profitable.

In closing, I would like to say that during the term of my office I have learned very much from many of you and thank you for that educational experience. Beyond the difficulties that did occur, from time to time, I sincerely enjoyed this term of office and have appreciated the opportunity.

Phil Turvey, President
Students' Administrative Council

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Science, politics and the status quo

This article was reprinted from *Science for the People*, a bi-monthly publication of scientists and engineers for social and political action (SESPA).

Science and politics are intimately related. Scientific research is a social activity which fulfils a social and political function. Yet, a great many people, including the overwhelming majority of scientists themselves, consider that science is a value-free and apolitical activity.

Science is the basis of our industrial civilization. It is responsible for instruments of war of immense power. Without it our lives would be unimaginably different. The effects of science-based technology on the lives of everyone in the world are so enormous that the social and hence political nature of science should be obvious.

The Official View of Science

The official picture of science is that of a continual interplay between fact and hypothesis. The function of hypothesis is firstly to account for a number of observed facts and secondly to predict some new facts. If the predictions are borne out by subsequent observation, the hypothesis is provisionally accepted, and will be tested further by extending it and/or rendering it more precise, hence leading to new predictions. If the predictions are not borne out, the hypothesis must be either abandoned in favour of an alternative or, more usually, modified to render it consistent with all the facts.

Hidden Values of this View

Before concluding that this process is really value-free, however, there are a number of points to be raised. Scientists do not treat all facts alike; although, they profess a great respect for facts and objectivity. They select for study those facts which fit into their hypothesis by either confirming or contradicting it. They ignore all other facts as irrelevant and indeed they could not do otherwise if "the scientific method" is to function. Nor are scientists interested equally in all hypotheses or fields of inquiry. They value only "testable" hypotheses, i.e., only hypotheses which function well in "the scientific method" by providing specific predictions which are open to factual verification. The role of prediction in this picture also expresses values, particularly the value of control.

The Political Nature of Science

Science is *not* neutral. It has both political and personal implications.

Prediction gives control to the few who have the means and takes it from the many who don't have access to the reins of technology. Life in a society with a science-based technology has been made so complicated that it seems impossible for any one person to understand it. This madness is officially made palatable for ordinary people by the argument that experts deal only with technical matters that the rest of us don't need to know about in detail. This is adding insult to injury. Not only do we live in a situation where crucial decisions over our lives are inaccessible to us, but on top of that we have the smokescreen and truly Kafkaesque confusions that technology unfolds without any decisions being made.

Applying "the scientific method" to the study of social phenomena, we see the aim of a scientific investigation is to render the phenomena predictable within the framework of so-called, objective observation. Objective observation selects the *status quo* as the norm and attempts to predict why such non-normative behaviour as crime, madness, riots, counterculture and "third" political parties occur. The purpose of this prediction is again to control these phenomena, even to prevent their appearance.

Personal Implication Beyond the Political

The official view of science, whether pure, technological or social, aims to leave prediction and control in the hands of the ruling class. It is not for the ordinary person to assume this role. The result is that science mystifies the world we live in, alienating people from their environment and themselves. This is the alienation felt by every ordinary person with respect to science: it is too complicated for any one person to understand. Indeed, it is difficult for anyone who is not a scientist to imagine how far the process of specialization and mutual incomprehension has gone. It is ironical that one of the favourite images of apologists for science is that of a primitive savage at the mercy of an environment (weather, crops, wild animals) that he can neither understand nor control, and can relate to only in terms of superstition and gods. Supposedly the advance of science frees him from ignorance and dependence on natural forces. And yet if we look at our own situation, we

are probably further from being able to control the factors that affect our lives than the so-called savage.

A second face of alienation concerns the experience of the scientist, whose specialization and isolation is equally disastrous since it deprives his work of its natural *raison d'être*. But in addition to this social alienation, the supposedly amoral, apolitical nature of the work has a psychological consequence for the scientist. If a scientist retains any moral, emotional or political sensibility, it is a very uncomfortable schizophrenia with his "scientific Self". But the result of existing solely at a rational, intellectual level is a gradual withering of emotional spontaneity. Furthermore, the refusal to admit the reality of political struggles leads to an aloof, detached liberalism which serves only to mask total complicity with the status quo. In this way the scientist becomes systematically dehumanized—a process which is reflected in the impersonal, hierarchical relationships which generally exist in scientific laboratories. The overall result is a vague alienation—which is difficult to grasp because it is so largely internalized.

In Conclusion

Science is a social activity and this particular philosophy of science has been chosen and developed for social and political reasons. And indeed the attractiveness for a ruling class of a science which produces power per se is obvious. The fact that this power is considered value-free immensely increases its utility for the ruling class, since it means that no restrictions are placed on the use of this power.

A radical transformation in the practice of science must take place. I do not believe that this transformation of science can or should wait until some future revolution. On the contrary, as militant blacks and women have understood, there are some changes which can and must be fought for now. This is not to deny that the socialist revolution will be essential for the full transformation. Rather, the struggle to achieve the transformation is part of a political process which will include "the revolution" and the transfer of political power. But it must start now and it will continue after "the revolution" (like the Chinese cultural revolution) if the political revolution is truly going to change our lives.

What is to be done?

John Stewart

Student Board of

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Information regarding the responsibilities of any of the positions may be obtained at the Board of Publications offices in the Student Union Building.

Task force refuses NUS input

OTTAWA (CUP)—The National Union of Students was refused entrance to the meeting of the federal-provincial task force on student aid here on Feb. 13.

NUS had sent a letter requesting an opportunity to address the meeting to speak in favour of seating student delegates on the task force.

Hilda Creswick, research secretary for NUS, made it no further than the ground floor of the conference centre where the task force was meeting.

She met briefly with task-force co-chairman R.J. Lachapelle and G.M. Davies, together with Robin Skuce of the Department of Secretary of State.

They informed her that the task force, set up early last fall to review and recommend broad changes in student aid for future years; did not have the authority to seat students as members.

Any decision on whether students could sit as members, they said, would have to be made by the

Council of Education Ministers. The Council, which consists of education ministers from each province, has a standing policy of not allowing for "professional group" representation on sub-committees.

According to the task force chairman, students are a professional group. They suggest NUS send a written request to the Council about student representation.

The two co-chairmen and Skuce stated that they saw a need for student input into student aid policy changes, but were less emphatic about actual participation on the task force.

"I think it would be foolish for the federal government to implement any changes in student aid without a good deal of discussion with students," said Skuce.

"We are intending at the appropriate time to consult students," said Lachapelle, adding that NUS would at least have the chance to present a brief on the task force recommendations after they are formulated.

He also said that Secretary of State, Hugh Faulkner, is prepared to meet with NUS about student aid if NUS wants a meeting.

Hilda Creswick later said, the meeting "wasn't very encouraging," but added that NUS would take the advice of the co-chairmen.

She said NUS would send a letter immediately to the Council of Education Ministers asking that students be seated on the task force, "because that's where the real changes in student aid will come from."

She also intends to ask that the Council make available reports and records of the task force for study by students. So far the task force, which meets in closed sessions, keeps all records "confidential."

Creswick feels that NUS can not make a very effective contribution to the deliberations of the task force by presenting a brief to the Council of Education Ministers, particularly when NUS is unable to know what is being discussed and decided at the meetings.

Maurice Richer, the CEM Secretary General, said in a telephone interview that the decision of whether to seat students on the task force as either members or observers is "political". He said that the NUS request will be forwarded to Council chairman Thomas Wells, Ontario Minister of Education.

According to Richer, Wells could decide to refer the question to the next CEM meeting, scheduled for early June, or he could contact other ministers to find out their positions on student representation.

The NUS campaign to get students seated on the task force has been supported by the Ontario Federation of Students and the newly formed Atlantic student federation.

NUS has also requested member campuses to write to their provincial governments urging support for the seating of student representatives on the task force.

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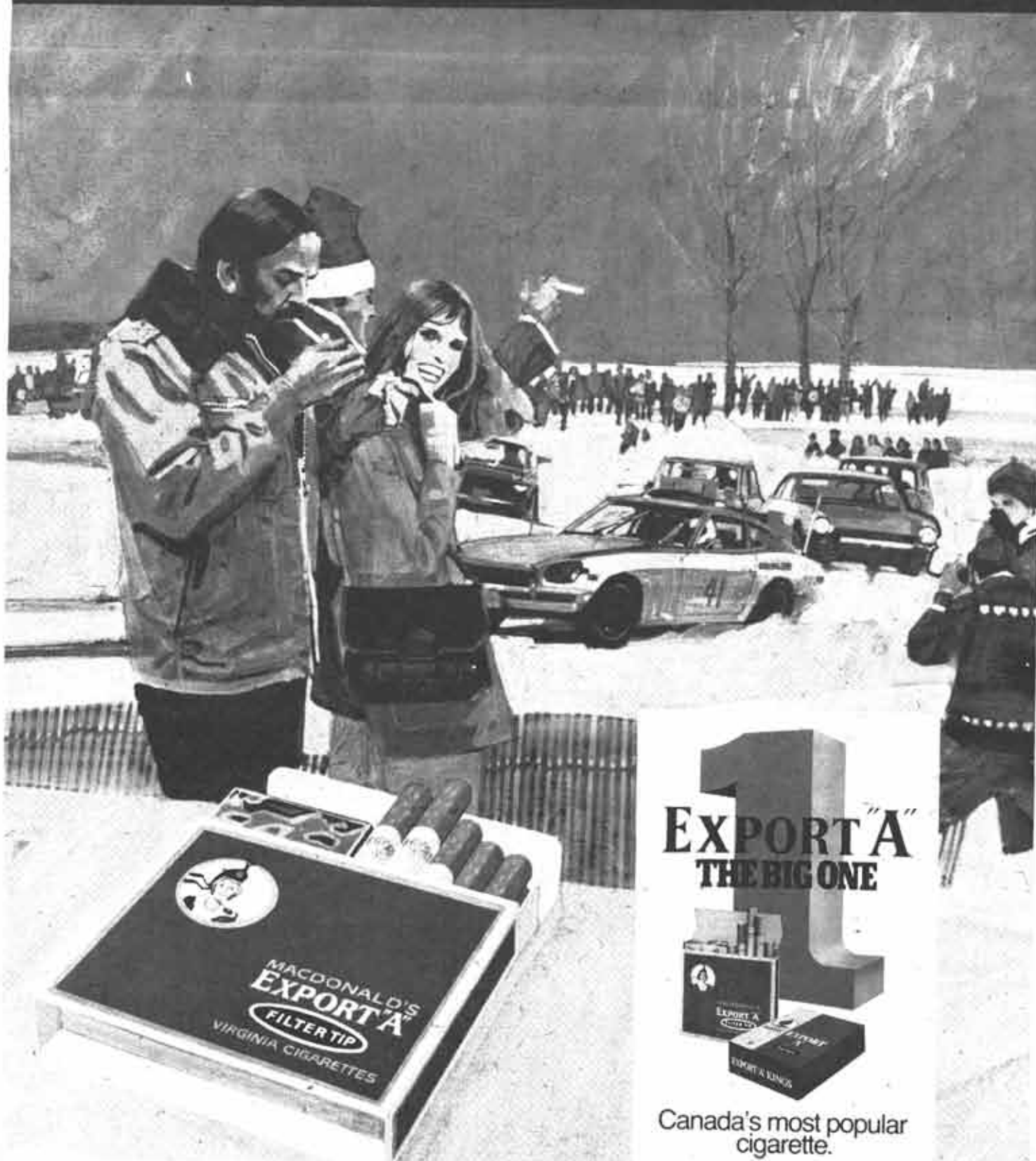
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by Matt Wells

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When shooting hockey pictures for example, one needs shutter speeds of 1/500 and 1/250 of a second and the light available is not sufficient for the recommended ASA of say 400. To compensate for this we shoot the film at say 1600 ASA.

Another reason for pushed development may be to obtain the enlarged grain structure and increased contrast which results.

Although all films can be pushed processed I would recommend a normal TRI-X or HP4 which have a normal ASA rating of 400. I have

listed the recommended times and developers for pushed development in Table 1.

The recommended developers are not the only ones that can be used. There are many which could be used and I have suggested F6-7 and D-76 because these are the ones which have been used most often. It is advisable to choose a developer and film and experiment with developing times until you come up with the results you feel are best for your purpose.

Table 1

Film	Kodak TriX	Ilford HP4
ASA		
400	Developer D-76 * Time 11 min.	Developer D-76 Time 12 min.
800	Developer D-76 Time 16.5 min.	Developer D-76 Time 18 min.
1200	Developer F6-7 † Time 9 min.	Developer F6-7 Time 10 min.
1600	Developer F6-7 Time 13 min.	Developer F6-7 Time 14 min.
3200	Developer F6-7 Time 22 min.	Developer F6-7 Time 24 min.

* Diluted 1:1 with water at 68 degrees F
† Edwal F6-7 1:15 of a 9% sodium sulphite solution at 70 degrees F

eg. 300 cc water, 27cc sodium sulphite, 20 cc of F6-7

redouble

by Cameron French

North			
S KJ95			
H 73			
D K87			
C 7654			
East			
S A63			
H 965			
D A942			
C KQJ			
South			
S 8			
H AKQJ1042			
D J63			
C A10			
The Bidding:			
West	North	East	South
IS	Pass	2S	4H
All Pass			

You are playing a high stakes rubber bridge game. Cover the East-West hands. West leads the CK, you win with the CA and draw trumps. West has a singleton as he throws a small spade and diamond while East follows to hearts.

Now you lead the S8 and West plays the S4. What do you do? Your thoughts should include the following. Assuming that the correct guess in spades is made, the diamond ace will have to be found with West if the contract is to be made. Let's try to reconstruct West's hand. He has C KQJ, D A and the ace or queen of spades. If West has the spade ace, that means the only honour cards East could hold for his two spade raise is the D Q and S Q. That seems kind of un-

likely. Therefore, let's place East with the spade ace and insert the SJ from the dummy. As it turns out you look like a genius for your sound reasoning and you can throw a diamond loser on the spade king. In all you lose one spade, one diamond and one club but you make your contract.

The answer to last week's problem: Bid four diamonds. A cue bid of the opponent's suit always promises a good hand. A simple takeout double would not do justice to your hand.

Quiz question Number 5: You hold S A7542, H 42, D QJ1075, C6; South bids spades and hearts, North bids clubs first, supports spades then puts South in a 6H contract. What do you lead?

SAC Films

Top running features

by John Carpenter

This year SAC has presented a number of excellent feature films; among them Serpico, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Woodstock and Patton. This Tues-

day, the film scheduled was Day of the Jackal, a thriller, which is billed as a story about an attempt by a hired assassin to kill General Charles de Gaulle, former President of France. In truth it is a story

about the efforts of the French and English police to apprehend this would be killer before he is able to get to the general.

Edward Fox is excellent in the role of the assassin as he changes from a young travelling Englishman to resume the identity of another who just happens to be dead. When he realizes that the police have discovered his identity he starts to run, changing his name and his appearance almost as fast as he covers the French country-side. Each time they are about to trap him he manages to disappear and reemerge as a new person. He is pursued by a babbling police commissioner who is almost a replay of an old Keystone Cops bit. This fellow comes to the realization, that since the cabinet is depending upon his dubious talents to such a great extent he, "is the second most powerful man in France" second only to de Gaulle himself.

Finally the Jackal is able to get a clear shot at de Gaulle just before he is apprehended. Does he kill him or not? Judge for yourself, the story is supposed to be remotely true.

The whole purpose of this dissertation is to inform the reader that there are excellent films now being offered in 1E1 on Tuesday nights. They're not your NFB specials either, not to criticize the NFB, but rather are all films which have, and are still running as major motion pictures.

This writer is now enlisting lobbyists and old-movie lovers to demand a night of the older film classics such as those by Humphrey Bogart, W.C. Fields, and the Marx Bros. This isn't already scheduled so perhaps with a little push from you the student we could enjoy more of cinema's classics.

Maneater

by John Carpenter

A number of weeks ago there was a special on American Sportsman with Peter Benchley, author of the book *Sharks*. It was well filmed and proved to be very exciting and soon inspired this writer to go out and buy the book.

Sharks, is a novel about the plight of a small Long Island town, whose citizens are constantly being eaten by an enormous Great White Shark. Their sole form of commerce outside of a little commercial fishing is a summer tourist trade so when the news leaks to the press that the deaths are occurring the beaches are closed and the trade is finally destroyed. Police chief, Martin Brody, becomes involved in the resulting chaos. The town fathers do not want the beaches closed because this would destroy business and Brody develops an extreme guilt complex when two more people are killed as a result of his indecision.

Benchley focuses very sharply on the needs and emotions of the townspeople and shows an insight common to most human relationships.

Brody's wife becomes involved in a short-lived affair when the shark expert called to town turns out to be an old beau. Brody suspects this and he becomes obsessed with the idea to the point of being unable to work with this man cooperatively.

The opening chapter deals with the first death, that of a young woman, and is actually Benchley at

his very best descriptively. The woman "makes drunken and passionate love on the beach and then plunges into the cleansing surf". She dies very slowly and Benchley pulls no punches in a detailed account of her lingering pain and astonishment. The result is not really what one would call gory, but rather, is a source of pathos for the reader.

This is Benchley's genius, his description and the excitement which he can convey through the use of a unique narrative style. Here is one of those stories which "you cannot put down". Just when the shark incidents begin to drag, Benchley turns to the resultant human problems and is able to hold the readers interest riveted to his narrative.

There is an almost mythological character to this fish who can appear out of nowhere in an area where biologically he should not be able to survive. His proportions are enormous, with a weight of three tons and a length of approximately twenty feet and at one time he devours a young boy and a life raft together in one large swallow. All the experts make claims and predictions about his behaviour but even the man who really appears to be the most knowledgeable dies in a Moby Dick styled ending as a result of this enormous beast.

This is the best book I have read this year and it actually deserves it's position high on the best-seller list, unlike many of the other residents of this rating.

Radio Laurier Guide

MONDAY

9:00 Randy Mank
11:45 News Capsule
12:00 George Terry
3:00 Jamie Canivet
5:45 Evening News, Sports
6:00 This Week - Tim Stickings
6:05 Frank Turner
9:00 Ken Hassard
12:00 Bob Newton

TUESDAY

7:00 Irene Konarski
9:00 Malcolm Jones
10:30 Don Warrington
11:45 News Capsule
12:30 Pete Bilinski
1:30 Bill Stevens
3:00 Gary Woods - The Lone Stranger
5:45 Evening News, Sports
6:00 Linval Ruddock - Soul, Jazz
7:00 Affairs
9:00 Mark Everard
12:00 Glen Grandine

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Rob Seebach
9:00 Nancy Gilchrist
11:45 News Capsule
12:00 Dan Burnett
3:00 Jonna Robin Midler
5:45 Evening News, Sports
6:00 Jeff Hannusch - Blues With A Feeling
9:00 Chris Poole - CP Serenade
12:00 Dave Masney

THURSDAY

7:00 Mark Fletcher
9:00 Mike Birch
11:45 News Capsule
12:00 Peter Bean
3:00 Jim Currie
5:45 Evening News, Sports
6:00 Request Show - Dirk Loose, Mikal Radford
9:00 John Carpenter-Country-Folk-Rock
10:00 Purely Personal - Jack Stuempel
12:00 Gord Young

FRIDAY

7:00 George Kietlyko
9:00 Hans Knetsch
11:45 News Capsule
12:00 Bill Elliott
3:00 Scott Flicks
5:45 Evening News, Sports
6:00 Len Wharton
9:00 Wesley Snarr - Music 'til Midnight
12:00 Steve Griffin

SATURDAY

12:00 Richard Wendler
3:00 Steve Publicover
6:00 Glen Thimpson
9:00 Bill McCullough
12:00 Mikal Radford

SUNDAY

9:00 Pam Strong
12:00 Jim Haslip
3:00 John Swartz
6:00 Anthony Robinson
9:00 Martin Dineen
12:00 Klaus Raab - Classical

To Be...

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

Thursday Feb. 27th

—Lutheran Christian Fellowship, supper meeting 6 pm Mezzanine, 7 pm H. Klassen will speak on Evangelism.
—Duplicate Bridge, All players with own partners welcome, 7 pm Lettermens Lounge, Athletic Complex.

Friday Feb. 28th

—O.H.A. Major Jr. A Hockey, Kitchener Rangers vs Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds. 8pm Kitchener Auditorium.

Tuesday March 4th

—SAC Film. Jesus Christ Superstar, 7:30 & 10 pm, 1E1, admission \$1.00.

Wednesday March 5th

—Lutheran Student Movement will sponsor a Eucharist at 10:00 pm in the Chapel to be followed by an LSM meeting to elect officers in Rm 201A of the Seminary.

Films this Week in KW

Capitol: The Towering Inferno
Fairview: Serpico & The Longest Yard
Fox: My Pleasure is My Business—Juggernaut
Lyric: Lenny
Odeon: The Night Porter
Odeon Hyland: Law and Disorder
Waterloo: The Trial of Billy Jack

Beaver Boogie

by Mark Everhard

The 49th parallel has always fascinated Canadian performers. To some, it represents a starting line to instant success, while others see it as an impregnable boundary limiting their influence to north of it.

Murray McLauchlan has looked on the American border in both ways. In his early years as a musician, his popularity was confined to Canada. Only recently has he felt ready to take on the challenge and the hope of the American market. In this way, McLauchlan is typical of Canadian acts. But to call him unoriginal in any sense other than his approach to the States is to be inaccurate. He has always had a unique, ingratiating style and good song writing potential. These, he has developed to a point where the big step south is no longer a dream.

Murray McLauchlan has lived in cities most of his life. He began his career as a performer in the city he ended up in, Toronto, around the turn of the decade. His earthy, flowing vocals and not-really-country sound were distinctive, and, without much ado, he was on



photo by hanson

his way. In 1971, he began recording for True North Records, a small label distributed by Columbia. His first album, *Song From the Street*, drew much attention, and sold around 30,000 copies in Canada. Since then, he has put out three other lp's, all selling well, and his third *Day to Day Dust*, reaching Canadian gold status, with sales of 60,000. His newest, *Sweeping the*

Spotlight Away, has been widely received as his best, and sales figures are expected to swell accordingly.

Although primarily thought of as an album and concert act, McLauchlan has done notably well with his few singles. "Farmer's Song", taken from his second album, and released in 1973, was a

hit in Canada. Two singles from his third album "Linda Won't You Let Me In" and "You Need a New Lover Now" both made the Canadian charts. The effect of the CRTC rulings on increased Canadian content on AM radio, has not helped him though, since, according to True North's Bernie Finkelstein, most of McLauchlan's material is FM oriented.

However, neither his albums or singles have drawn much attention in the U.S., which brings us to the American side of his story.

In 1972, American Epic released *Song for the Streets* in the States. Not highly publicized, it made absolutely no dent on the charts. Epic has continued to bring out each of his succeeding albums, each doing better than the one before it. Much of this minor form of success stems from his willingness to tour the States. For an artist like McLauchlan, this involves a big degree of sacrifice. Whereas he could easily be playing to a sell-out crowd at Massey Hall, he has had to content himself with much smaller American audiences.

Much of the credit for McLauchlan's touring successes south of the border must be given to his management at True North. Finkelstein has repeatedly been able to obtain visas necessary to tour the U.S., a task made difficult by provisions that a foreign act must be of "extraordinary merit... representative of his culture" (read: have good sales figures) to enter the States.

The size of the crowds continue to improve. But that is not the only thing McLauchlan has noticed from playing the States. Differences in approaches between Canadian and American record companies are apparent. American companies are prone, he has found, to the "quick sell" approach of publicizing and pushing new artists to ridiculous lengths.

Though the differences between the Canadian and American music scenes continue to exist (and continue to be a good thing), it would appear that Murray McLauchlan is ready to bridge them with his unique, endearing type of popular music.

Violence and sadism in KW films

by Gerald Wilson

This is a film no one should go to see. To use the title of another movie, it is a *Sleeper*.

When *The Night Porter* was released it caused a sensation. Mostly a favourable one. This is hard to understand. The story is built around Max (Dirk Bogarde) the Night Porter of a first-rate hotel in Vienna. The year is 1957 and Max 'just' happens to become reunited with the only woman he has ever loved. He first introduced himself, and SEX, to her when she was an inmate of a German Concentration camp in World War II. Max was a captain in the SS and supposedly a doctor.

Upon Max's first sight of Charlotte Rampling, and vice versa, flashbacks occur in both their minds. He thinks of the wonderfully sick and depraved sexual acts he forced her to perform as does she. The film, short of dialogue, ponderously moves from each boring scene to the next. One of the few lines of dialogue was, "How much more time?" That sums up the viewer's response beautifully.

Half way through the film we see Max, in a fit of passionate lust, madly chasing his woman around his flat. She, being a wiley young thing, outsmarts him by rushing into the bathroom and locking the door. This upsets Max and he pounds on the door with great force. Charlotte, not to be outdone, smashes a bottle of eau de toilette at the base of the bathroom door, and then summarily unlocks it. Max rushes in and his bare feet tread on the glass. His right eye twitches slightly and then a perverse smile appears. Charlotte, realizing that he must be in pain, tries to remove the pieces of glass from his bloody foot. Max, greatly touched by this demonstration of love, stamps on her hand. Ergo, Charlotte's lovely hand is lovely no more. It is a bloody, torn, mass. Charlotte then smiles and the great love that suffuses this film once again demonstrates itself and we cut to another joyous scene.

This movie was produced by Joseph E. Levine. Mr. Levine is famous for making movies cheaply and, in so doing, reaping huge profits. Perhaps some of his better known films will strike a chord: *Harlow*, *The Carpetbaggers*, *My Name is Nobody*, *Timothy is My Name*, *The Adventurers*, etc. All these movies have one thing in common; they are absolute tripe. Levine, President of Embassy Pic-

tures, which recently merged with AVCO, has once again demonstrated that he is consistent. He hired a woman, Lialani Cavani, to direct (she also attempted to write the screenplay) which only proves that women can create garbage just as ably as men.

One final word. That this film was made on a low budget can be readily ascertained by the poor dubbing. It is a favourite technique of Italian filmmakers, and Levine, to shoot films without sound. They later dub the audio in at the studio. This saves a great deal of money, but in this case I wish they hadn't bothered. It was a waste of time. There was one man who understood the film best and that was the chap sitting nearby snoring at great volume. I left the theatre with a

great deal of respect for his opinion.

Law and Disorder, now at the Odeon Hyland, is a film by a sensitive Czech-born director (escaped in '68), Ivan Passer, who tries to come to grips with American life and fails miserably.

It is the story of men who live in the same apartment building in New York City. They become disgruntled with the lack of police effectiveness against crime and decide to form their own volunteer auxiliary police unit. This they do and we are asked to sit through their experiences. None of the scenes ring true. However, Carroll O'Connor, as Willie, acts his part with great sensitivity. He presents Willie as a quiet, almost shy, self-

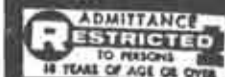
effacing individual. Borgnine, on the other hand, is Borgnine. Anne Wedgeworth, as Willie's wife, does a good job, as does Alan Arbus playing a rather demented psychologist. Karen Black, as Borgnine's hairstyling assistant, is her usual vacuous, voluptuous self. How she always gets these roles is not known but she does

have talent as she proved so well by her sensitive portrayal in *Portnoy's Complaint*.

This movie contains no 'law' and is full of 'disorder'. In other words, it's a confused mixture of images. If you want to see jokes that don't make you laugh then see it. But, I wager you will leave the Hyland feeling you have wasted \$2.75.

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"BEST ACTOR & ACTRESS"

"A SINGULAR
TRIUMPH THAT
BURNS INTO THE
MEMORY."
—Rex Reed



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A Bob Fosse Film **Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"**

co-starring Valerie Perrine Executive Producer David V. Picker

Screenplay by Julian Barry Produced by Marvin Worth

Directed by Bob Fosse Musical Supervision by Ralph Burns **United Artists**

WARNING: CERTAIN LANGUAGE IN THIS FILM MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO SOME PEOPLE — The Management

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SCOREBOARD

Complex Corner

Insight Out

It took me eight long years to finally admit it, but now I'm willing. The Turk is no longer a jerk.

I tuned into the Ranger-Flyer hockey game Sunday afternoon just after play had commenced. Immediately he caught my eye. Who is that buzz-saw skating around like a scared rabbit. No, it can't be. But it was. Derek "the Turk" Sanderson, hockey player, rowdyman, millionaire, sex symbol, and now ... hockey player again. Somehow it's hard to believe.

Derek's first cycle started in Niagara Falls about 10 years ago. Between skipping high school classes to flaunt his flamboyancy at the local hotspots, and greasballing with the boys, the Turk found time to be one of the most talented, if not the cockiest, junior A players in the country with the Niagara Falls Flyers. Until Sanderson arrived the Falls' teams were very strict under coach Hap Emms, but Sanderson changed all that.

I never had anything against the guy until one Sunday at Maple Leaf Gardens when I went to watch a Marlie-Flyer game. As usual I arrived about 14 and a half hours early to get the same seat I could have gotten five minutes before game time, and this one day I even beat the Flyers to the arena. Standing in the lobby, I watched the Falls team file in, all conservative in button down collar, straight tie, trench coat, and black polished shoes. Then in came the Turk.

Don't get me wrong, no long hair or moustache or anything like that, no he had the same basic stand-up brushcut and whitewalls around the ears that all his mates had. Then things changed. Instead of trench coat, flashy sports coat. Open shirt, wide collar, no tie, skin tight pants. Oh, and boots, not shoes.

I was thinking of Turk when I bought a hot-dog during the second intermission but it was what he did in the period to come that earned him the label "jerk" in my hockey hall of fame. First, he scored two goals to lead the Flyers to a 5-4 win. Bad enough. But late in the game he had a skirmish in front of the net with Brian Glennie of the Marlies. He crosschecked Glennie, who fell to the ground hurt. Not good enough for Derek. With Glennie lying on the ice, Derek kicked him before leaving the end. While Glennie was down, KICKED HIM! That's an expression, not an act. You're a jerk, Turk.

Derek went from the Flyers to the pro ranks with the parent Boston Bruins. With this new style of living, Sandy became not only a hockey player, but also a high-living, bar-hopping mouth-off artist. He was supposed to be super-swinger too, but a lot of his tales of womanizing were false and emanated from other sources. For five years Derek played good rough tough hockey with the big bad Bruins and helped them win two Stanley Cups. But the Turk saw gold with the fledgling WHA and signed a seven figure contract with the Philadelphia Blazers. Big money, little effort. The Sanderson dream.

But the no-talents in the WHA turned out to be a scrappy sturdy lot and Derek spent most of the season on the shelf. He did take time out to buy a Rolls Royce; one afternoon when it was raining he was walking down the sidewalk and instead of getting wet, went in and bought the \$32,000 wheels. Cash.

But Philadelphia was definitely not Turk's cup of tea and nor were the Blazers. So while he was sunbathing in Florida (injured) his lawyer got him a juicy settlement to get him out of his Philly contract. Much to his relief, and theirs. Turk, you're still a jerk.

The Sanderson saga now switches scenes back to Boston again for last season. After playing some very fine hockey for most of the season, Derek decides, and to be fair, Bep Guidolin decides, that player and coach do not hit it off, and vice versa. Derek loses his temper and this year finds himself in New York. Bep loses the Stanley Cup and ends up in Kansas City. I think the Turk got the better of the deal. Manly Manhattan versus messy meatpacking. Yup, you lose Bep.

I truthfully didn't think Derek would last in New York. Emile Francis, the Ranger boss, is commonly known as the strictest disciplinarian in hockey. Would Sanderson survive? Not very likely.

During the early part of the season, I didn't follow the Turk much, but saw him about two weeks ago on a local talk show. I couldn't believe what I saw. Neatly dressed, Derek responded quietly and with great humility to questions, be they bland or controversial. What do you want out of hockey? "I want to be respected as a player and as a person." What will you do with all your money? "Spend what I want, but more important look after my future." Are today's kids making too much money? "Definitely, this trend must stop, cause it's killing the game."

The Turk's humour is still there though. Sure he likes to have a good time. He's one of the few Rangers to "have a pad" in Manhattan. Do girls really break down your door? "I only wish." Would you pose for Cosmopolitan? "No, I'm not big enough."

But now the Sanderson wit is controlled. So is the temper. Gone is the wild crazy Turk. He knows this is the last chance he has in the game he seriously loves. With the help of Emile Francis he's making the most of this chance, and in doing so is realizing his goals in life. I honestly think the guy is sincere.

I also think I lost a jerk in my hockey hall of fame.

Rick Campbell

Snooker

The WLU snooker tournament was won by Carmen Buonaccolto, with Charlie Caudle finishing second. Arts three received the most intramural points with 17 while Arts I had 8.

Men's Volleyball

Arts III is still undefeated with a 4-0 record while Willison is 2-2 and Little House has yet to win a game. Action in both men's and women's leagues continue tonight.

Women's Night

Women are reminded that they have exclusive use of two gym courts on Wednesday nights in order to play badminton, volleyball and so on.

One on One

Deadlines are up for one on one basketball on the bulletin board at the Complex. Players are reminded that if they do not play before the deadlines their opponent will be advanced in the tournament.

Bridge

Duplicate bridge invades the Letterman's Lounge again tonight at 7 p.m. All are welcome. February 13th winners were Marg Mes-ton and Sandy Dopp (N-S), second Barry Lyon and Rich Newbrough, Steve and Maureen Stack (E-W), second Lucy Pickard and Helen

Rush. Winners of February 20th's game were N-S first Ev Binkle and Marg Lippert, second, Barry Lyon and Rich Newbrough (perennial runners-up?), E-W, first Russel and Susan Rodrigo, second Helen Rush and Lucy Pickard.

Intramural Hockey

Bus II leads the standings with only this weeks games remaining on the schedule. Next week the quarter-finals will be held.

Bowling

Team five is pulling away from the pack with 51 points in league standings. The high average for men was Rick Chalupka with Ina Sander being the top woman averager.

Basketball

In division A team 8 is undefeated with a 5-0 record while team 4 follows closely with 8 points. Team one is the leader in division B with four wins and a tie in five outings. The calibre of play is getting better each week, with a few teams looking like they've been together for years.

Floor Hockey

Team four led the floor hockey league division A as of Monday night with a perfect 3-0 record. Team three leads division B with a two win and one tie record.

Tournaments

Three tournaments are upcoming

in the next week or so. The entry deadline for the men's badminton tournament is Monday, March 3 with the tournament being held Wednesday, March 5 at 1 p.m.

The co-ed badminton tournament has the same entry deadline and will be held on Thursday March 6 at 1 p.m.

The table tennis tournament has the same entry deadline with the event being held one week later, Monday, March 10 at 1 p.m. in the Complex.

Intramural Standings

Arts III has a commanding 37 point lead over Faculty with an even 100 points, while Willison Hall has 53 in the men's intramural standings.

Tamiae Hockey

Bus IV clinched first place in the regular season standings with a 6-1 win over Bus V while Bus III was upset 2-0 by Bus II. The playoff alignment has been set with Bus IV playing Ecies and Bus III playing Bus II in the semis this Sunday. Oh, by the way, Ecies won their game last week 11-0 over Bus I due to a newly painted goalie mask and Charlie the Cheerleader who netted four goals, his first ones of the season. Charlie took the puck home and mounted it on his dishwasher, which he shows his guests while he presses his pants.

Six Hawks Drafted



Pete Walker
B.C.
3rd round



Rick Pederson
Calgary
5th round



Martin Cook
B.C.
5th round



Ed Dietrich
Toronto
6th round



Warren Howe
Hamilton
7th round



Rick Chalupka
Hamilton
8th round

In the Canadian College Draft held last Wednesday, six WLU footballers were plucked from the pool of available talent.

Heading the list was offensive tackle Pete Walker, who was chosen in the third round by the B.C. Lions. Two Hawks, Rick Pederson and Martin Cook, were grabbed in the fifth round by Calgary and B.C. respectively. Ed Dietrich caught

the eye of Toronto in the sixth round, thus the top four players taken from our squad were all line-men. In the seventh and eighth rounds, flanker Warren Howe and back Rick Chalupka were claimed by the Hamilton Tiger Cats.

Western led the collegians in numbers drafted, but it must be kept in mind that many Hawk seniors had already been taken in previous drafts.

It was also good to see that former Hawk Grant Stephenson was selected in the third round by Ottawa. Grant toiled for Hawks for two years before heading down east this season to play for St. Francis X-men.

Congratulations to all Hawks drafted, this year's reminder to the CFL of the abundant talent of footballers at WLU.

B-ball: Hawk win averts shutout season



by Dan Russell

It's all over for another year. The bball Hawks bowed to the McMaster Marauders a week ago Saturday, suffering their eleventh loss of the season. Our league record stands at one win and 11 losses, the lone win coming at the expense of Western, two weeks ago in London.

In the Western game, the Hawks and the Mustangs staged a shoot out to rival that at the O.K. Corral, as the Hawks outgunned the Stangs 86-82. Irrespective of the score, it was fine defensive effort which won the game for Laurier.

Paul Lattanzio, who just returned to the club after recovering

from injuries, played his best game of the season as he and Joe Macrito led all scorers with 23 points apiece. Neal Hegeman added an additional 20 points to complement his 17 rebounds.

Dave Brown, the Mustangs captain, replied with 19 points.

The following Friday, the team travelled up the street to meet the number one team in Canada, the University of Waterloo. General Custer probably had a better chance at the Little Big Horn than the Hawks did that night. Laurier came out on the wrong end of a 114-72 shellacking. Trevor Briggs led the Warrior blitz with 25 points followed by all-Canadian Bill Robinson with 24. Neal Hegeman led all scorers as he scored 28 points for the losers. Joe Macrito followed with 17. Incidentally, even though this too was the beginning of U of W's study week, there nevertheless was a hardy number of ill-informed bball fans on hand for the game.

For anyone who may have wondered what it was like in London during WW II they should have been on hand to see McMaster bomb Laurier 120-70 a week ago. Most of the Mac players were somewhat less than excited by this contest (?) as indicated by the magazines at the end of the bench. However, many of their players are thankful to the Hawks for the op-



Mac's Al White challenges Hawks Mike Rebulet (10). Pete Zwart (13) watches teammate's shot head for hoop. Mac won this one but Hawks triumphed in Western for first win of season. photo by duggan

portunity to raise their scoring averages.

Marauder scoring was handled by Mike Roser and Indrik Kongats who scored 24 and 23 points respectively. Bill Lane who had until this game only needed to know how to count to nine added insult to injury by chipping in another 20 points.

Joe Macrito responded for Laurier with 17 points followed by Neal Hegeman with 14 and Stu Bol-lefer with nine.

In eastern division playoff action on the weekend, Ottawa downed Toronto 68-62 and Laurentian easily turned back York. In western divisional playoffs Waterloo walked all over Mac 93-56 while Windsor held on to nip Guelph 82-80. Play resumes Friday night with Windsor at Waterloo and Laurentian at Ottawa.

In the pro's: Denver Nuggets is still the number one team in the pros... New Orleans has won a remarkable 6 out of their last seven games... that's pretty good for a team with one pistol and nine blanks... Willie Wise of the Utah Stars in deciding to sit out his option year has also achieved his life long desire to be a truck driver... super flake Bill Walton is lost for the season due to a walking cast placed on his foot last week... the only sighs of relief heard throughout the NBA seemed to be coming from Portland... UCLA suffered their worst defeat in 14 years on the weekend, NC State also lost and Indiana remains number one in U.S. college... in win against Western, Hawks shot 53% from the floor and 66% from the foul line, an average that might have improved their record had they maintained it for most of the season... Canadian playoffs are upcoming after regional playoffs... CIAU's will be held up the street at Waterloo's Physed complex... Warriors must be rated an excellent chance in their own backyard, but must get by a very tough Windsor team on Friday... plumbers went undefeated in season play...

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Hawkey: "Just one of those nights."

by Rick Campbell

Dammit. If it had been a series, we could have completely forgotten about last Saturday night and concentrated on the next game. But in those one shot and you're good for the whole day affairs, victory, and defeat, can jump on you very quickly. Defeat jumped on the Hawks last Saturday night in quarter-final action, and so the hockey team has also been sidelined for the season.

Hawks finished third in the standings by beating Ryerson (8-5) and RMC (9-0) in their final two regular outings. Jim Nickleson paced WLU in the Ryerson game with some nifty stickhandling, as well as two goals and a pair of assists, while Kim Bauer shot down the soldiers singlehandedly with 3 goals and 4 assists against RMC. Neither game merited top marks artistically mainly due to the lowly talents of our opposition, but nevertheless the victories gave the Hawks an impressive 11-5-1 season record, only one point behind second place Western. According to play-off alignment, Hawks lined up against Western in a quarter-final showdown last Saturday night in London.

Before anyone jumps to conclusions, the 12-3 verdict in favour of Western was more indicative of Hawk frustrations than Mustangs superiority. The worst thing that can happen in a sudden death game is to have "one of those nights", and simply, that is what Hawks had last Saturday. There is no way that man for man Western is anywhere close to 9 goals better than our squad. But they outthrustled and outfinessed the Hawks on this occasion, made the most of their chances, and were full marks for the win. Dammit.

Hawks were never really in this one as Western buzzed them from the opening face-off and opened up a 4-1 first period lead. It took just 21 seconds for Western to open the scoring as Hawk defenders were sent spinning, trying to cover the slick skating Stangs. The London team didn't really have many scoring chances in that period but clicked on nearly every opportunity. Hawks, on the other hand, could get no sustained offensive attack mounted as reflected by the score.

Brent Heard's goal was a picture play and our only real highlight of the period as he took a perfect breakaway pass from Kim Bauer and fired the puck by a startled Bruce Stefler in the Mustang net. The only other happening of significant importance in that opening frame was that Chris Baldwin of the Hawks and Western's Maurice Biron were ejected from the game for fighting. Biron got a little excited and Quinn decided to cool him off with a couple of dusts to the eyebrows.

Western outscored the Hawks 3-2 in the middle session to take a commanding lead. Bill Low, on a neat passing play with Jim Nickleson and Paul Stratton, and Stratton himself on a rebound cashed in for the Hawks.

Despite the deficit WLU came out in high spirits for the third period, but once again it took only 21 seconds to douse the fire as Western scored on a breakaway. All goals after that were incidental as the Hawk attack bogged down to a hopeless state. Our squad was trying so hard that it worked against them, as they forced plays and committed errors they haven't made all season. Western, of course, was more willing to capitalize on Hawk gambles, which was a main factor contributing to the lopsided score.

Hawks were looking to upset the Mustangs by making the most of



Don't get your hopes up fans, as closer inspection shows the puck outside the net. The photographer's luck was about the same as the Hawks as he catches Brent Heard narrowly missing on close in drive. Some nights you just can't pee a drop.

photo by aubrey

their chances and through a stalwart defensive effort. We made the most of our chances, the only problem being we didn't have many. As far as our defensive effort, well, all I can say is the Mustangs scouted our team very thoroughly.

One of the Hawk's major prob-

lems all year long was our inability to get the puck out of our own end. The Western point men obviously knew this as they rarely left our blueline and time and time again broke up our attack before it got started. Also the Stang forwards carried the puck into our end in-

stead of shooting it, and used a fancy assortment of passing combinations to work their way to open point blank chances on numerous occasions.

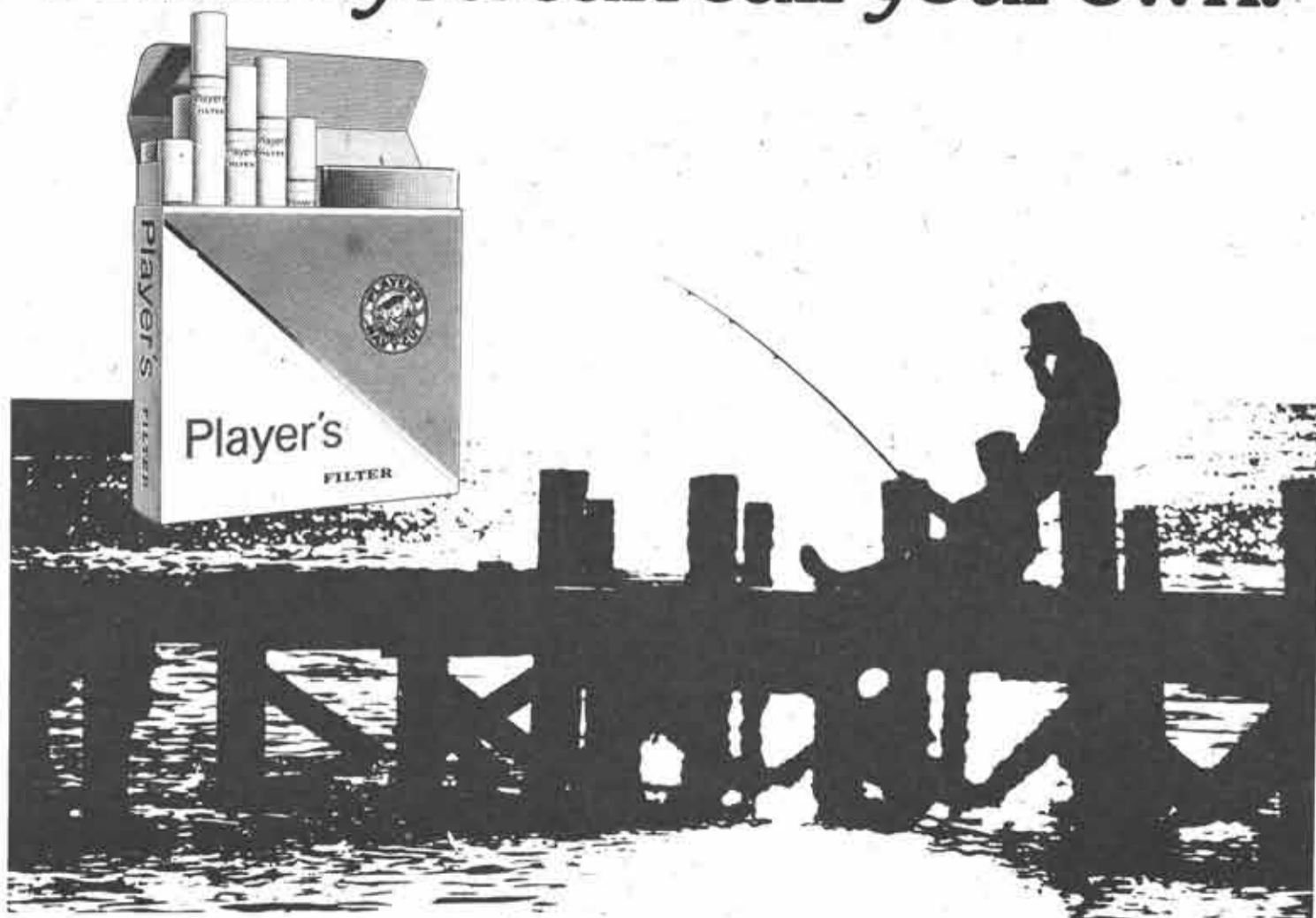
Everybody always looks at the goaltender first when 12 goals are scored on a team. I will admit that

Phil McColeman did not come up with the big saves needed in a sudden-death affair. But except for one or two occasions when he tried to second guess and was wrong Phil was left with little or no chance on the Mustang tallies. He also came up with several outstanding saves which tended to go unnoticed in the barrage. The defense, weakened by the loss of Baldwin, had trouble setting up despite their earnest attempts, and when an outfit like the Stangs is cruising, it can cause a lot of grief, and did. Steve Tobias was the most effective Hawk defenseman as very few Mustangs got around him. But even Steve got totally frustrated mid-way through the third, and departed after winning a top spread decision over Pete Fraser. Nickleson and Heard were the most effective forwards, with Nick's playoff experience definitely showing through.

What can I say but that it was an extremely disappointing way to close out such a fine season for the Hawks. One bad game and zonkeroo. Let's forget this one, but not the season, which Hawks will feed on for developing a nucleus for next year's team. Season wrap-up next next.

Notes: same teams in semis as last year... York walked over Ottawa, Waterloo beat stubborn Mac, Toronto squeaked by Laurentian in overtime... Waterloo plays T.O., York versus Western tomorrow night in Toronto, winners play Saturday afternoon... Hawks came out well in fight-night department against Stangs... Brent Heard sixth in scoring in OUAA with Nick right behind him... funniest sight all season, when Nick saw Stevie gaining upper hand in fight he proceeded to do foxtrot with linesman to keep striped shirt from stopping fight while Steve triumphed... see, there's humour in everything if you look hard enough...

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Turvey says goodbye and so do some footballers
not much happened this week, so there isn't
a lot of news, on the other hand, don't forget
to vote or do something constructive today.
Early night, only 11:30. Bye 'til next week.*

Thursday, February 27, 1975

photo by the haircut kid

