

3 hours to pass SAC budget

by Claudia Staines

There were some good things and some bad things, but a lot seemed to be accomplished as the first open SAC meeting of Blair Hansen administration.

Pettiness hasn't disappeared from the scene as witnessed by an overly drawn-out discussion about a meeting that legally did not take place and a member who did not make the non-meeting who also had not made the first meeting. The whole affair bordered on the silly after awhile, but chairman Dave Ferguson ended the discussion by calling the motion on the floor to question firmly. Indeed, all through the meeting, when different speakers began to sound like broken re-

cords, Ferguson put a quick end to that bit of nonsense. It was unfortunate that he couldn't end the silly discussions that went on about different motions up for debate, and make them stick to business.

However, among business that was accomplished was the passing of the budget for academic year 1975-76. In the budget were several items that should be of public knowledge and interest.

An Honouraria by-law has been passed so that the \$10,100 that were budgeted for this year will not become part of the annual battle over who did what sort of job. The amount of money that expresses the student body's gratitude will be an estimation of the job's value, not

Highlights of the SAC budget ...an increase in the President's honouraria of 50 dollars ...increased revenue of games room of 14,000 dollars, due primarily to pinball ...an expected surplus from the Turret of 14,200 dollars ...120,000 dollars of revenue from beer and liquor sales ...an increase in revenue from Student Fees of nearly 4,000 dollars.

the value of those who did it.

SAC Central, which under the new corporation becomes the OMB (operational management board) has been budgeted at \$42,550 which includes office supplies, publicity, postage and an expected telephone bill of \$3,600. The Games Room is expected to give a

profit of \$8,200.

The Board of Publications is expected to run at a loss of close to \$19,000 this year. Most of this loss is incurred by the Cord which has publishing costs along of \$18,360. This seemingly large deficit for a "free" newspaper is covered in part by the twenty-five dollars that each student contributes to the cause each September.

Radio Laurier has been budgeted for an operating loss of \$2,900. Community Affairs, which is playing an important, vital role in campus life, is expected to have a loss of \$2,825. The Board of Student Activities which covers all facets of social life on campus is expected to generate a large profit, because of the Turret. Last year the Turret made \$19,000, this year \$14,200 is the expected figure.

The overall surplus for SAC will be \$20,555. Of that, ten thousand is a contingency fund, kept in trust for emergencies. But that still leaves \$10,555 which is your money. The opportunities for all students to benefit from this surplus seem almost unlimited.

Unfortunately, when Warren Howard, with the aid of explanatory charts, tried to raise the question of what to do with all that money, most of the rest of council did not appear keen to discuss, and quickly moved on to other matters. Hopefully, some public pressure will come to bear and everyone on campus will soon see the benefit of all that money.

There were small changes in some of the items on the budget. Small clubs were given \$400 more than they were originally allotted; extra money was given for extra T-shirts to be worn at concerts by

student staff on hand; overall postage went up because of the change to corporation.

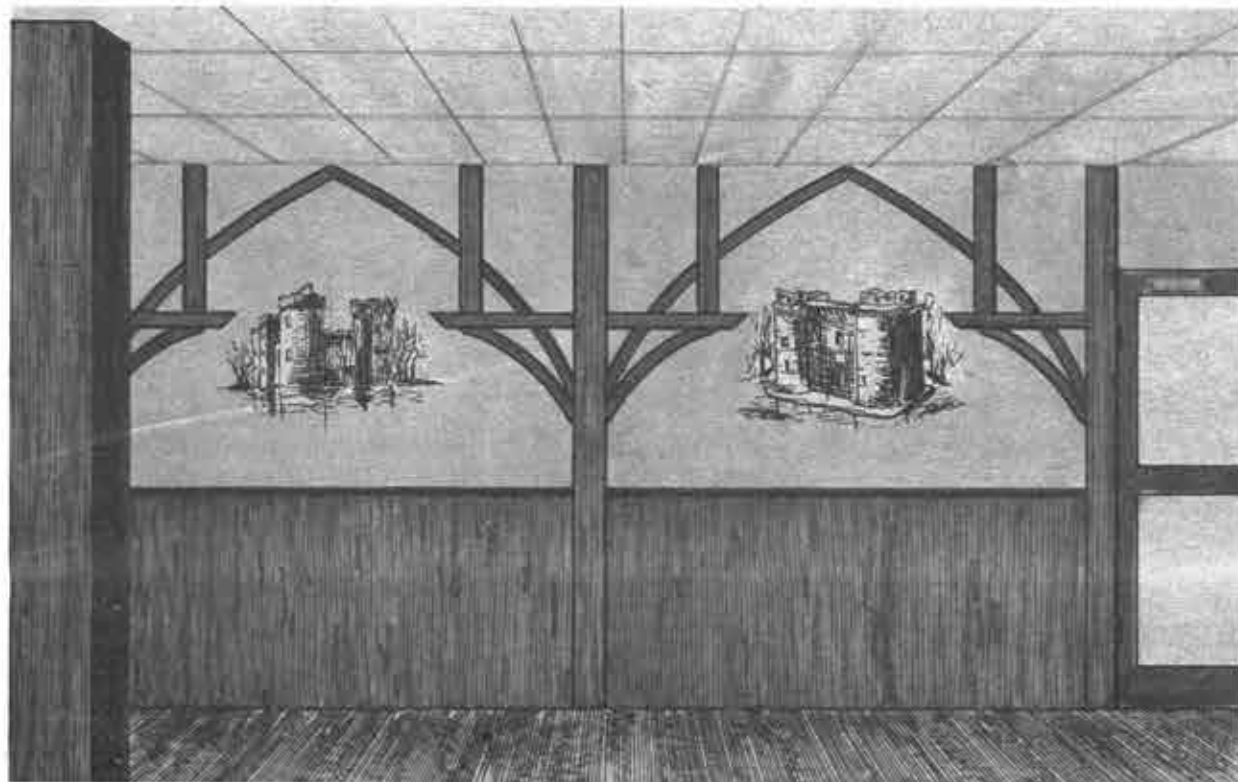
Mike Strong asked that the Commission of University Affairs be allowed to create its own budget from the money accorded it by SAC. As head of CUA, Strong felt that this move would make the Commission a recognizably important cog in the student administrative unit. He also asked that a new position involving a record keeping of all activities at the university be created. Both were allowed.

The overall budget was passed. In other business, Deans Advisory Council members received ratification from SAC these people are Greg Fisher, Linda Hancox, Craig Hansen, Chris Poule, Jay Shore, Michael Raycraft and Garry Russell are alternates.

Last year, Laurier implemented an insurance scheme which covered each student at the cost of a dollar each, taken from miscellaneous student fees. It didn't work out, so the plan was dropped, but it left \$2,600 with nothing to do. President Blair Hansen asked that SAC give its approval to Colin McKay's plan to use the money for a "career planning program". SAC cannot have any say in the use of the money, but McKay asked for and received approval in his chosen use of student given money.

In the last important business of the night, the fourteenth regulation, election regulations for the new corporation were discussed, in light of the October 7 by-election. Elections are now part of a general meeting of the members of the corporation. The Deputy Electoral Officer and two poll clerks make the quorum, with votes being cast in the concourse. All loopholes have been covered, and many advantages uncovered. It would appear that the corporation is going to make elections easier.

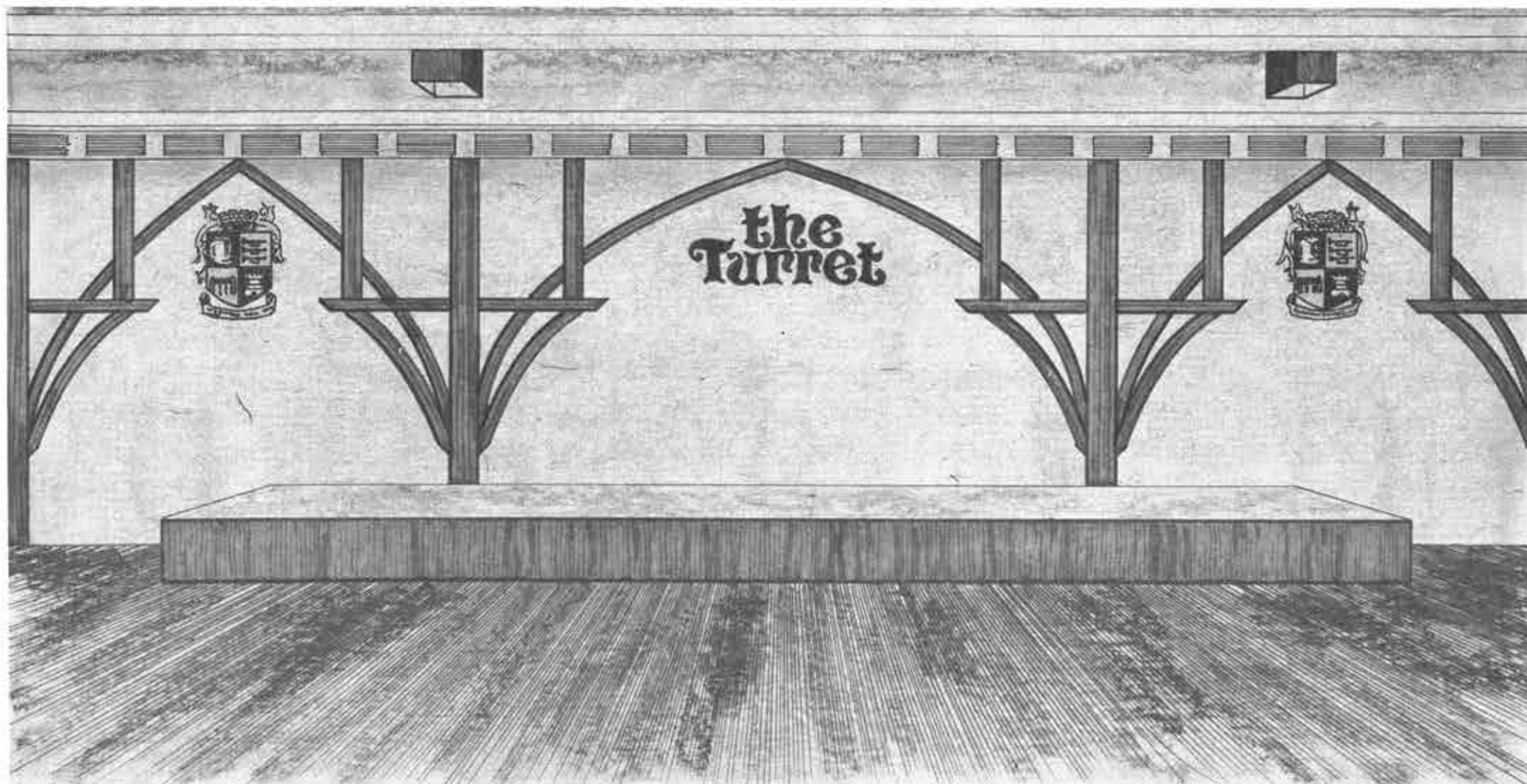
SAC meetings are open to the general student body. If you have a need or a want or a complaint, make yourself be known. It's the only way responsible government can happen.



The turret is scheduled for some major renovations should SAC approve the plans and the price. Two of the plans are reproduced here.

Designed by Master Graphix of Kitchener, the plans call for wood beaming and a new stage design, relocation of the tapestries, and a general brightening of the appearance.

The cost of the renovations is 4,950 dollars and if it is passed, they will be done over the Christmas break. Along with SAC, approval is needed from the Fire Marshall's office and of course the LLBO. The whole basis for it is summed up by V-P Dave Ferguson who said that "We're hoping that the SAC members will realize the importance of utilizing our profits from previous years to the student's benefits."



Carleton fees up 30%

OTTAWA (CUP)—Carleton University's students' council decided May 26 to raise student activity fees by more than 30 per cent in order to eliminate a growing two-year deficit of nearly \$50,000.

But they haven't decided if a referendum on the increase should be held.

Carleton's Students' Association president Davis Dunn said if a referendum is held and defeated the students' union will go under.

The fee increases, effective September, will put the activity fee to \$30 from \$21. At the same time council approved a \$4 increase to use Carleton's University Centre, bringing the fee to \$20.

The council had a debt of \$23,000 for the 1973-74 year, \$26,000 in 74-75, and projects a \$30,000 for 75-76 if fees are not raised.

Dunn said the increase, which should have been imposed last year, would clear up finances for the last four years and the next four.

In the fall, students will also be faced with an additional \$20 on athletics (total of \$50), \$3 for health and counselling. NUS and OFS payments will go from 70 cents to \$2.50, passed by referendum last year.

The total non-academic fees for next year will be \$117.50 from \$79.70, an increase of 48 per cent.

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The Gazette
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New commission promises student benefit



photo by Parton

Under the new constitution, which SAC is operating under, possibly the most innovative part of it is the Commission of University Affairs.

Operating under a Commissioner, Michael Strong, University Affairs, in Strong's words, "was formed for co-ordinating and informing the students at large, and particularly, students who serve on university committees and bodies."

The Commission was formed out of a need "felt by various students involved in different bodies of the university" Strong said "for some organization and co-ordination of policies and input." In the past, persons serving on bodies such as the Board of Governors or the Senate have had no unified direction. Unless they met together, all the time and were able to share information, they remained diffused. It

is one of the hopes of the Commission to open as much information as possible to all the members of these bodies.

To do this, one of the prime concerns of Strong is the development and maintenance of a Central Resource Library. The CRL, to be located in the new SAC offices, will contain minutes, budgets and documents from the past several years and, hopefully, the future. Strong sees this as the major cornerstone of his Commission, as it will, for the first time, centralize information and make it available to students.

This will be the first major step in co-ordinating, or forming a link between the policy bodies and the students on them, and the student at large.

Although the Commission itself consists of six members, Strong; SAC President Blair Hansen; the

two student members to the Board of Governors, Jim Arnold and the replacement for Stephanie Zwolak, whoever that may be; and two student Senators, Warren Howard and another, yet unnamed, there is ample opportunity for any student to become involved. Strong mentioned that there is a need for students to review the policies and legislations of various bodies and pass their ideas onto the Commission to then be given to the committee members. They can also help in the filing and maintaining of the library. There will be one "Chief librarian" whose task is to ensure the maintenance of the library.

In the future Strong sees a Com-

mission, who, rather than be trying to change policies previously set up, will be on top of the issues before they break". He also suggested that there was a possible negotiators' role for the Commission.

Indeed, any input that is requested from students in the future will almost automatically go to the Commission. Although unlikely, Strong said that there is a possibility that the Commission could become political, suggesting action to SAC to be taken on legislation that they feel will be detrimental to students. For now, though, Strong will be happy just "to be viewed as a red-tape cutter."

Expertise leads to exhaustion

by Al Dorado

Today at WLU's renown Games Room, Ross MacDonald shocked the pinball world by recording a total of 140,000 points on the Eldorado. Spurred on by his partner Dave Shelton and two other fine players, MacDonald racked up this amazing total after only TWO BALLS! However, amidst the roars of the crowd and the flames from the flippers, MacDonald suffered a mental and physical collapse as the pressure of man versus machine seemed to drain his last ounce of energy.

Shelton, called the father of pinball at WLU, said that MacDonald is well on his way to developing his own style. His left hand flipper action is without a doubt the finest that I have seen, said the venerable master of the dancing silver bearing. "He has the potential to take on some of the best and I'm looking to prime him for the world champ-

ionships in Helsinki next year."

Peter Townshend, writer of the song "Pinball Wizard" called MacDonald "the man I envisioned back in '68 when I wrote this song." He called MacDonald last night to offer congratulations.

MacDonald claimed the major factor in his stunning strike was a flipper save early in his first ball. Undoubtedly, many pinball pundits claim, the gig was up if he had not caught it, as he would have lost all his momentum.

Shelton, who's old record of 65,000 on one ball fell, said that MacDonald is resting comfortably at his residence in the Waterloo Hotel. He has been offered several contracts from professionals but his agent Alan Eagleson would not comment on them. His next appearance will be on Howard Cosell's Saturday Night Live show, when he will play a grudge match with Elton John.



Michael Strong

Doody pic

Youth minister branded pro-student

FREDRICKTON (CUP)—Government response to requests for changes in New Brunswick student aid legislation has been "most encouraging," said Atlantic Federation of Students chairperson Jim MacLean.

Following a meeting between students and provincial youth minister Jean-Pierre Oullette and aid director Evelyn Briggs Sept. 11, MacLean said the minister had "rationally considered our concerns" and promised to discuss these with the cabinet.

Oullette also agrees to meet again to discuss changes "in less than a month," MacLean said.

The AFS chairperson said Oullette had impressed him with "receptiveness if not responsiveness. I could almost label him pro-student."

MacLean, who served on an ad hoc student committee this summer to bring about changes in Nova Scotia's aid provisions, rated Oullette as more approachable than

Nova Scotia education minister William Gilliss.

The students' request had included:

—Immediate student representation on the loan appeal committee.

—Immediate student representation on the policy-making bodies of the student aid program.

—A 25 per cent increase in the living and miscellaneous allowances in the existing scheme.

—An increase in the official assessment of the length of the academic year from 32 to 35 weeks to allow for Christmas and March breaks.

—An increase in the book and supply allowance from \$165 to \$225.

MacLean said the province's requirement for summer savings had increased by 20 per cent this year at the same time as federal government figures indicated a 14 per cent increase in student unemployment.

He said the maximum living assessment of \$38, in addition, was

unfair especially considering the higher assessment for a single person applying for provincial and social assistance.

Oullette had shown some interest in re-designing the application brochure, said MacLean, to better indicate to students that they could apply for a maximum \$2800, that they were entitled to a book allowance, a living assessment of \$38 and a miscellaneous allowance of \$13.50.

He said he was optimistic that students would be granted their request to sit on policy input and appeal bodies. The living allowance and summer savings requirement, he said, might also be reconsidered, if only at the individual appeal stage.

The government has appeared negative, he said, on the request to drop the income tax return requirement, which the chairperson described as "ridiculous" and "a gross invasion of privacy". The return is required as documentation of the student's declared earnings.

Frisbee freak foiled on funeral

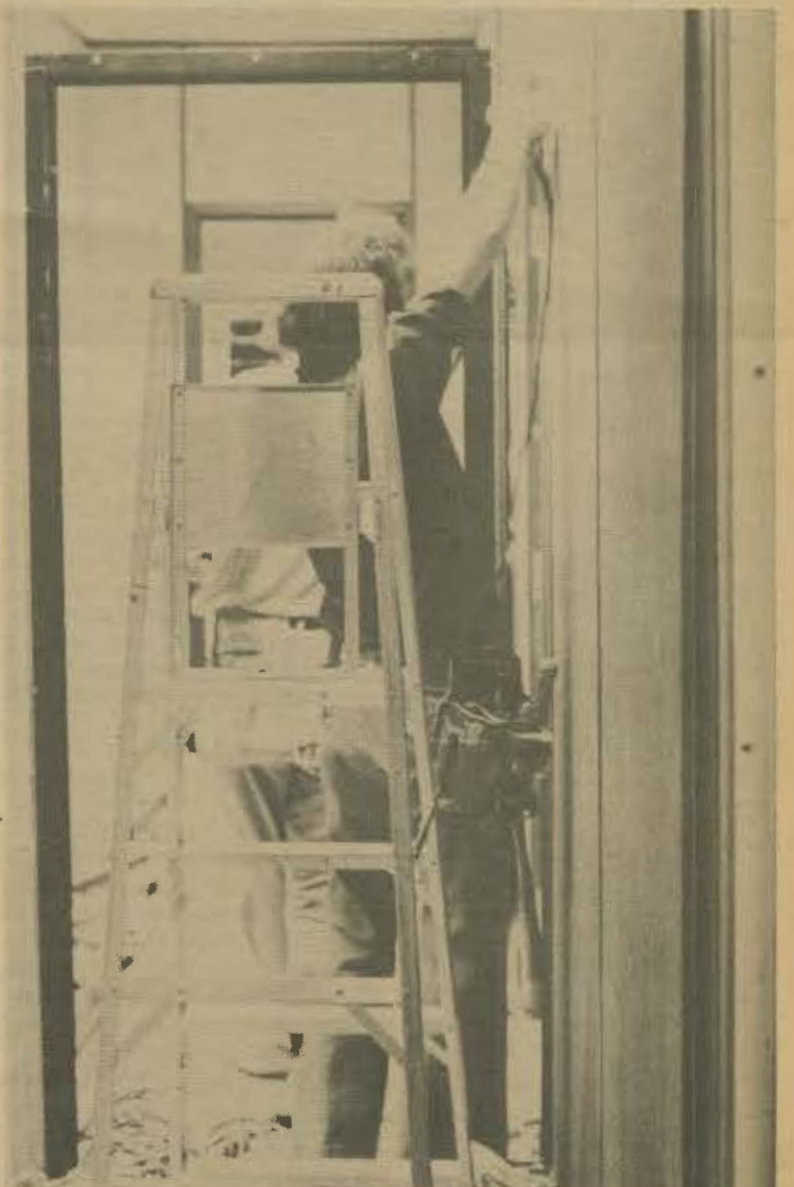
PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA (ENS-CUP)—The world's number one frisbee freak has been temporarily rebuffed in an effort to ensure that his mortal remains will be turned into frisbees.

Dr. Stancil Johnson, a 42-year-old psychiatrist from Pacific Grove, California—and the author of the book "Fris-

bee"—recently wrote to the Forest Lawn Cemetary in Los Angeles to make arrangements for his death. He asked that he be cremated and that his ashes be mixed with sufficient quantity of industrial polyethylene to make 25 professional model frisbees. Said Dr. Johnson, "As I think toward the future, and envision that scene, and

the hours, perhaps even years, during which my remains will waft through the air between the hands of those whom I have loved so much, my heart even now rises in anticipation."

The Forest Lawn Folks replied that such a request was beyond even their abilities.



If a loud banging and rattling has been disturbing your tv watching over the last couple of weeks, it is because of the new offices that SAC is having constructed. The formerly dead space has now been turned into six offices and a new location for the Record Co-op. This will ease an overcrowding problem that has plagued SAC over the last few years.

Doody pic

THE CORD WEEKLY

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Dumont Press Graphix

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comment

Going to try and do something different this week. Instead of maintaining my carefully nurtured image, and throwing all caution to the wind, I'm not going to say anything unkind or sarcastic about anyone this week. I'm not going to tell you horror stories of squandered funds, and depleted residences. Instead, for the first time in a long while, I'm going to say something nice about someone, well actually about two people and the job they are doing in SAC.

Dave Ferguson has been called the Horatio Alger of SAC. Actually he is not commonly called that, I called him that last year when I was feeling a little witty and thought that I was rather marvellous. It never stuck and since then I have never called him that until now. But, I digress.

Ferguson came into power on the wings of a landslide acclamation, and there is nothing wrong with that. (For you first year people, acclamations are a way of life with WLU elections.) With his inception as V-P of SAC, I and other people, did not hold a great deal of hope and/or respect for his ability. It was suggested that he was Hansen's lacky, that there would be little hope of seeing any major changes emanating from the office and that we could expect another dull, uninteresting V-P who held a glorified secretarial position.

Fortunately, for SAC, we have been proven wrong. Ferguson has and is showing more promise than most of the other people in the council this year. He has taken it upon himself to organize, to work and to make sure things are being done.

He is also reliable. It is common in SAC, and I have to admit to this sort of thing too, that one will say that they will do something. Saying and doing, as you are well aware, are two different things. Ferguson is a doer.

He is also one of the best chairpersons for a meeting that you could find. His sort of tough boy image and posturings lend a little more credence to his calls for order. I also get the impression that he thinks Robert's Rules of Order are basically useful, but to carry them to extremes creates a bad meeting. Case in point. There are members of Council who swear by Roberts, as if they were the Bible. Ferguson has a certain manner that helps them to see the error of their ways. I won't go into detail about it, but the Coca-Cola company is involved.

The thing that I really like about Dave is his forthright honesty and his lack of fear at being quoted. When I go hunting for news or quotes, which is quite often, I get the same sort of thing from a lot of people. Don't quote me, or can you change that please. Dave comes out and says what he thinks and this is a real change from badgering or choosing quotes. The only other person who is at all like this is Mike Strong.

The other member of the executive that I wanted to mention is Bruce Slatter, the Director of Student Activities. Slatter has a nice grasp on what he is doing and has built a superb organization. He is also sponsoring some good activities, has some original ideas for the Turret and is doing a lot of good, hard work.

What he is doing, and hopefully it will succeed, is a departure for BSA. He is planning on hiring speakers from various areas to come in and lecture. A neat trick for a university renowned for its pubs. Basically, the point about Slatter is that he is innovative and is willing to try and do something new. It may not work, but he will try it.

I once had a teacher, whose parting words to our class were "Aim for the sky and hit the top of a telephone pole". Slatter seems to live by that adage. He is not afraid to bounce back after a defeat.

So, why single these two guys out and tarnish my image as a bastard? Simple response to that. In the year and a bit that I have been writing these columns, I have learned that a negative viewpoint is not always the right one and, primarily they both deserve mention.

Neither is the President, neither gets their name mentioned that often. Neither is in it for the glory. They both seem to genuinely enjoy their work, both seem to be doing it because it needs to be done, and they want to do it. This is their first year in any executive position, which is why I centered them out, over top of others like Mike Strong and Aubrey Ferguson. They deserve the credit and SAC deserves and needs more people like Bruce and Dave.

Fred Youngs

First off, the corrections. Last week's cover photo and page three pictures were taken by Matt Wells and the front first page pic was taken by Dave Grabowski, who went back to the Transit strikers twice. Again, this week, Theresa Alston was in to dance her digits over the keyboard of the type -

writer for several articles. Dan Daly did the same as well. Also, Betty Stephenson, who aided the cause of layout on Monday night and Elise Diemert who helped out on Tuesday night with production. Also the help we always get from Dumont Press Graphix. They alone are worth their accumulated weight in Arabian oil stock.

WHAT DID YOU DO IN SCHOOL TODAY, DEAR? ...
 WELL, FIRST WE WERE ALL FINGERPRINTED, THEN OUR PHOTOS WERE TAKEN FOR OUR ID CARDS, THEN WE HAD TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON HOW YOU AND DADDY VOTED ... OH, WE SPENT A FEW MINUTES TALKING ON "FREEDOM IN AMERICA" ...



Enough, no more, this is it

WELL, WELL, FELLOWS!
 The impossible has been done. You said it was impossible, but we did it!
 You said we were too "chicken"—now what do you say?
 How did we do it? Well, that's for you to figure out. How did 130 girls sneak into your residences, sabotage the doors and get out before you, as a whole, knew what was happening? Looks like this outclasses the meagre BEAVERBLITZ attempt of two weeks ago. After all, we've even got our T-shirts!
 Now that's ORGANIZATION. Well, we hope that you've learned now that you can't mess around with the pros, or you'll be out-blitzed—Beaverblitzed that is!
 Lovingly
 Clara's girls
 "A damn good success"—Playgirl
 "This binding relationship is knot to be ignored"—Lady's Home Journal
 "An overthrow of enthusiasm was

noted as the girls spilled out of the residence"—Good Housekeeping
 "Women's ingenuity CUPpled with a new twist strengthened the thread connecting the residences"—The Cord
 "I don't see how this all ties in"—R. Warren
 "As Head Resident I feel bound to keep afloat of the situation, but I didn't see any girls"—Kirk Mackes
 "I don't know how we got roped into this one, guys"—J. Don
 Goodnight Blitzers
 Goodnight Blitzers,
 Goodnight Blitzers,
 We're glad we got you back!

.....

The purpose of this letter is to raise a voice of protest over the raids that have occurred over the past two weeks in the residences. This puerile behaviour can only be interpreted as manipulation of the residents by irresponsible senior students whose egos are thriving on

their simulated war games. It appears that one raid and then a retaliation are not enough for yet another retaliation has already occurred in which damage was purposely incurred to the target floor.
 When are these games going to stop?
 How long will it be before major damage occurs or someone is seriously injured?
 I trust the novelty of screaming down someone else's floor will wear off soon as it is wearing thin the patience of those who have been trying to obtain some sleep.
 Martin Quittenton
 O.K., O.K., fair is fair and now we have played the other side of the fiddle. Be it known, for all to see and hear, raids, stuffing newspapers in the Don's room and other pranks that occur in residence are not news. I have nothing against them but they will no longer receive news coverage as long as I edit this paper.

Editor

Opinion and Comment



by Steve Armstrong

In some ways it is too bad that Mr. Nixon, leader (but not likely for long) of the Ontario Liberal Party, is not a musician. He could form a blues-band and have an unlimited amount of personal experience from which to draw his material. Such titles as "the Blues make me blue" and "Feeling Red all over" immediately jump to mind. If Mr. Nixon could get an in with Stephen Lewis' research team, he'd be a shoo-in to top the charts. The possibility of Mr. Davis forming a rot n' roll band and Mr. Lewis putting forth some red-grasp stuff presents an interesting answer to the calls for a change of tune in the legislature. All this, of course, is somewhat ridiculous, but then again, considering the results of last Thursday's election, who knows what to expect.

The massive increase in NDP membership at Queen's Park, as everyone is saying, is a big step

Through the Smoke

Liberals sing the Blues

forward for the party in the province. At the present, the media is awash with advice for Mr. Lewis about how to maintain or increase this big step. "Don't make your father's mistake, Stephen!", "Don't come on too strong!", "Don't put your shoes on backwards!". The route Mr. Lewis should take is relatively clear, however rocky and cracked some may choose to paint it. Mr. Lewis simply should not stop campaigning. He should clap Davis on the back when he implements proposals the NDP made during the campaign, and he should withhold his votes when Davis does not. The liberals, who are in no hurry for another election, will undoubtedly lend support to Davis when the NDP refuses. And if they don't, who cares? Stephen Lewis can stand on principle and the election is the Liberals' fault.

As the election results came in, it was fun to watch the federal leadership hopes of Davis and his right hand man evaporate. Premier Lougheed undoubtedly treated himself to a second drink when he

heard the results. He should be able to walk away with the federal PC leadership now. (But of course, we all know that he doesn't really want it).

The democratic socialists of Ontario will not have to hibernate now, as was previously supposed. That's good news. But, it was sad to see Nixon making his concession speech. He and his party never really deserved to govern Ontario, and it was good to see that the majority of people in Ontario say that. But still, all things considered, when the man who tried so hard during this election stood in front of the TV cameras fighting back tears, well, it must have twinged the heart of even his most ardent enemy. All of this, of course, means absolutely nothing except to say that Bob and his boys simply were not right for the times, nor likely could they be right for any time; but it was a good try and they deserve some credit.

It is difficult to tell exactly what the direction will be from here. The signs are somewhat confusing. The Liberal heartland of Toronto went NDP. The new ridings of Missis-

sauga, supposedly good potential Liberal territory, went solidly Conservative. The London ridings pulled the old switcheroo, from PC to Liberal. The solid Conservative East stayed solid, and the southwestern Ontario Liberal farmers stuck to their guns. (pitchforks?) The London ridings and the Toronto heartlands are probably the most volatile areas. It seems that the Londoners wanted to jump on the bandwagon (which never was) and the Toronto heartland Liberals were upset about getting caught in the rains. If it doesn't rain next time, who knows what may hap-

pen. For that matter, what happens if it does?

In any case, the next four months, or four years, or whatever will be interesting. Mr. Lewis will get a good chance to show off a bit and Mr. Davis will have to take some lessons in humility. Mr. Nixon will probably become just another Liberal farmer, and really, let's be honest—who could legitimately ask for more?

Oh yes, how about the "No Grits for me 'cuz I'm feeling Blue" lament?, "feeling Pink"?... Oh well, he probably couldn't get it across right anyway.....

Community Affairs

Christine Phillips

Last week I had the opportunity, as Director of Human Resources, to attend a meeting which was concerned with the Kitchener-Waterloo Federated Appeal. Up until that time I had not been aware of the purpose and organization of the Appeal. Having been at the meeting, however, I soon learned that the Appeal is something that we as students and people should know more about.

Since it is my responsibility to help students find a place where they can offer their services as a volunteer, I shall take this opportunity to outline the purpose of Federated Appeal as it deals with volunteer agencies.

The Federated Appeal is made up of twenty-nine member organizations. It is with your help and my help that the vital services offered by the twenty-nine members can be maintained. In 1974 alone, 86,711 persons benefitted through the numerous services and programs offered by organizations which form the Federated Appeal.

It is through the Appeal that money is collected which in turn is used by the member agencies who are in need of funds.

The capsule comments that follow on the member agencies will hopefully give you a brief insight into the work being done. If you should require the services of one of the agencies please feel free to contact me in the SAC office or phone 884-1360 for further information.

One of the many members is the Big Brothers Association of Kitchener-Waterloo Inc. The main purpose of this member organization is to provide help to the family with one parent. It is customary for volunteer men 18 years of age and over to be introduced to fatherless boys between the ages of 5 to 16 years. A social work staff attempts to match "the right man to the right boy."

Almost five years ago the Big Sister Movement of Kitchener-Waterloo Inc. began. The actual program was developed by the YWCA in co-operation with teachers from a school known as Suddaby School. Although the original purpose was to help girls

with their homework and deal with the school drop out problem, the basic purpose now is to assist the well-being of girls. In addition counselling, recreation and companionship is provided. Ranging in age from 5 to 17 years little sisters come from all family backgrounds. Big sister volunteers generally average between 22 and 30 years of age.

An additional member agency of the Federated Appeal is the Canadian Mental Health Association. It is commonly recognized as CMHA. This is an organization of voluntary citizens that in addition to many objectives, aim to improve both the rehabilitation services and treatment of the mentally ill. They also strive to improve the attitudes that people have toward mental illness as well as the community's acceptance and understanding of the mentally ill.

The Red Cross, which is probably more familiar than some of the other agencies, is of course a worldwide humanitarian movement. A vast number of volunteers carry on the work which is made possible by support from Federated Appeal funds. Each Red Cross Branch provides many services, some of which are a Blood Transfusion Service, Red Cross Youth, First Aid and Volunteer Nursing, plus services for Senior Citizens.

Other member organizations in the Federated Appeal are the Canadian Cancer Society, Catholic Youth Organization, Deaf & Hard of Hearing Association, Girl Guides of Canada, K-W Counseling Services Inc., and Kitchener-Waterloo Family YMCA. Of course, the list continues on. The main thing to be remembered is that a lot of the agencies mentioned are in need of volunteers. Your help does work wonders!

Before closing I would like to mention that the Birth Control Information Centre is still in need of volunteers. (The training sessions are beginning this weekend, so if you are interested please contact Joan Blakelock in the SAC office or phone 884-1360). With your co-operation the Birth Control Information Centre, Human Resources and Legal Aid can all prove to be both beneficial and productive.

Blind reality and garbled truths

JoAnn Shuel

The initial obstacle in the writing of this article was discovering an inspiring title. From there I felt my writings would adopt a tenure and quality that no doubt would dazzle my readers and hopefully last long enough to establish my literary legend. I stumbled through several alternatives in the search for "the title". "Residence Revelations", "Residence in Retrospect" and "Reverie in Residence" all sounded a trifle pretentious. The only credit I'll grant to pseudo-intellectualism is the prime amplification, dilatation and integration of my limited vocabulary, so I opted to search for something a little more down-to-earth. On this down-ward pursuit I then pondered deliciously the idea of a title verging on obscenity, dangling on the periphery of risque, so to speak. Torn between wanting to tempt my readers and forestalling Clara Conrad from rolling over in her grave and laying a curse on my higher education, I opted to be unerringly proper.

The first obstacle remained unconquered, but undaunted I shared Napoleon's determination to straddle the (journalistic) world (forgetting for the moment that I was in Waterloo, and my sub-conscious belief in the recurrent nature of History). None-the-less I feel residence life will provide me with a host of topics for discussion, in this first article I shall attempt to provide some basis for coping with the frightening experience of institutionalized habitation. First I

would like to note a few fates decidedly worse than living in Residence 1 (living with a maiden aunt who believes that both body and soul are nurtured by a strict diet of cucumbers and various legumes. 2) living off-campus with eight University of Waterloo football players in a one bed-room apartment. 3) living eight miles from the university and possessing a very inept thumb. 4) living in the lap of luxury, a pent-house apartment with your own private chauffeur, masseuse, maid, tutor, computer and valet (and having to give it all up for a few hours each day to take Honours Peasantry).

Needless to say the alternatives are endless, I hope my fellow inhabitants can take some cold comfort in their comparative situation. Now I would ask my readers to consider with me for a moment a most relevant matter—Should we bring our Mothers to residence with us? I realize they try to provide that necessary maternal guidance via the benevolent dons, the home-cooked meals and the friendly, printed reminders "Please wash our Dishes", "Did you clean out the tub for the next person". But I ask you, can floor meetings ever replace the emotional high of battling with your mother over your activities of the night before? Some of my male counterparts will have to agree that a mother would be highly instrumental in maintaining the original size and colour of their clothing. And would your mother ever ask you to partake in such perverse ac-

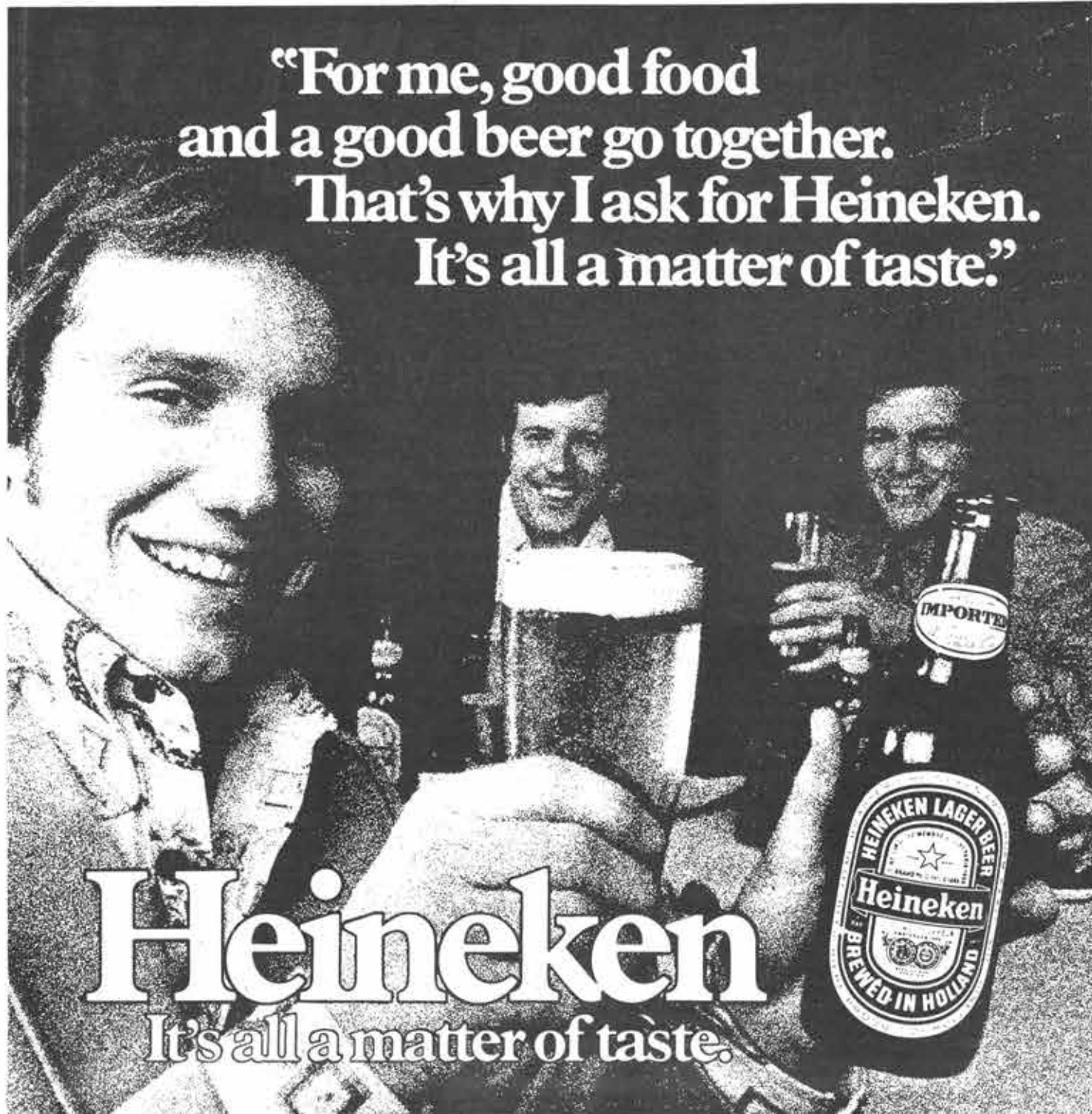
tivities as guerrilla war-fare at four o'clock in the morning?

As a totally committed journalist, I agreed to join the amazon attack made on the male residences early Monday morning. The attack followed a compact 13 point plan, there was no room for confusing complexities when we were all risking entrapment and loss of innocence in the hands of the irate enemy. To avoid decapitation for the sin of treason I must be prudent in revealing the details of the dragonnade. We were forced to remain silent as we skipped double-time (ie. Napoleon) through the early morning chill. Assigned to the Willison besiege, I bravely stood steadfast for hours in six centimeters of malicious mud awaiting my turn to serve Conrad's noble cause. Our enemy lay unsuspectingly dreaming of the girls they left behind (their mothers).

Minutes later the male residents were filled with fear and havoc, as we stood safely outside the beleaguered buildings aroused in a primitive, haunting battle-cry. The maidens had completed their vindictive mission without suffering a single casualty. From the ancient wisdom of my fore-fathers' I give this advice for the victims of the blitzkrieg, "save the tree and eat the Beaver".

Running out of space, time and ideas, I'll leave you now on the hopefully note that I'll be invited back next week to share some of my common-sense insight into the continuing chaos-Residence Life.

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IRS investigates Payola

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) —The Government's investigation into the American recording industry is proving to be nothing short of enormous. The Internal Revenue Service has been looking into at least 74 recording, broadcasting and entertainment industries for possible criminal violations of the tax laws through a previously secret investigation.

Earth News reporter Pat Clawson has learned that the IRS has discovered widespread evidence of tax evasion and extortion on an industry-wide scale. Documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act show that an intelligence division operation known as "Project Sound" has been conducting the probe for over two years.

Information developed from the investigation, which is separate from the Justice Department's Payola Investigation, has revealed that nationally prominent rock groups and auditorium managers are also engaged in shake-downs.

The "Project Sound" investigation, which is still underway, began about a year before the Justice Department's recently publicized Payola Investigation. The IRS investigators are now also working very closely with the U.S. attorney in Newark, New Jersey on the Payola investigation. It apparently was the "Project Sound" investigation that resulted in former Columbia Records' head Clive Davis' indictment for tax evasion.

The project is looking into at least 74 companies coast to coast and several big name rock groups. The names of the groups have been deleted from the documents publicly released, but an appeal is being filed to have the names revealed.



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Aid amendments proposed by CEM

REGINA (CUP)—The Council of Minister's of Education (CME) announced following its closed meetings here on September 9-10 they are requesting "Immediate amendments" to the Canada Student Loans Act.

But the Council, which consists of the Education Ministers from all ten provinces, refused at a press conference following the meetings to say anything about the substance of the amendments being requested.

And the chairperson of the CME, BC Education Minister Eileen Dailly, in response to questions about open decision-making, took a hard line against student or public participation in the Council's student aid policy making.

At the Regina meetings, the CME received what was intended to be the final report of the secret Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Aid. According to a CME document however, the work of the Task Force will continue in the upcoming year, and will result in a more detailed report "in order for the Council to have a clearer understanding of the financial and social implications" of new student aid policies.

Student aid consideration will also form part of the discussion this November when CME and federal ministers meet, again in closed session.

Although CME refuses to detail what the proposed student aid amendments entail, they did state that aid for part-time students and students taking "short courses" forms a part of the proposal.

It is also believed the recommendations deal with tying in student aid to other income maintenance programs such as welfare and manpower retraining schemes.

As well, sources say the report deals with the possible creation of a National Loans Commission to oversee student aid programs in Canada.

These sources also revealed that the report and recommendations of the Task Force were forwarded to Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner on August 12, prior to the CME meeting, and the provinces feel the decision for implementation now rests with the federal government.

The letter, which was sent under the signature of last year's CME chairperson Thomas Wells of Ontario, apparently stated that the provinces wanted the Students Loans Act reopened "if necessary" to deal with the recommendations.

The CME press release, however, clearly calls for "amendments" to the Act, but whether this will happen or the changes will be pushed through as new administrative procedures is still unclear.

Alberta Education Minister Bert Hohol told the press conference it was possible to deal with the proposed changes administratively rather than by changing the legislation.

The difference in the approaches is that if amendments to the Act are required the whole subject of student aid could be thrown open for public debate, something most federal and provincial officials appear

intent on avoiding.

Jim Gray and Elspeth Guild of the University of Regina Student Union passed out releases at the press conference from the National Union of Students calling for student and public participation in student aid decision-making.

The most vocal supporter of closed decision-making, the new CME chairperson Eileen Dailly, said student participation was not discussed by the Council, despite repeated requests from NUS last year that students be included on the Task Force.

She argued that students should not complain about being excluded because other groups, such as teachers and trustees, were also excluded from the Task Force which consists entirely of senior student aid officials.

"They are excluded so as to expediate our national goals far better", she explained.

As far as CME is concerned "it's far better for each provincial deputy minister to get feedback from their students which can then be passed on collectively to the Council of Ministers", she said.

Dailly was not able to speak for the whole CME on the possibility

that the Task Force hold public hearings in preparing its report to the CME.

Responding to a student question on this, Bert Cohol of Alberta said that although he did not favour "active student participation" on the Task Force, he called public hearings where "interest groups like NUS" could state their views, "an excellent idea".

Gordon MacMurchy of Saskatchewan said he was "open to the idea", but Dailly claimed that public hearings would be "too much", adding that public hearings were not the business of the Task Force.



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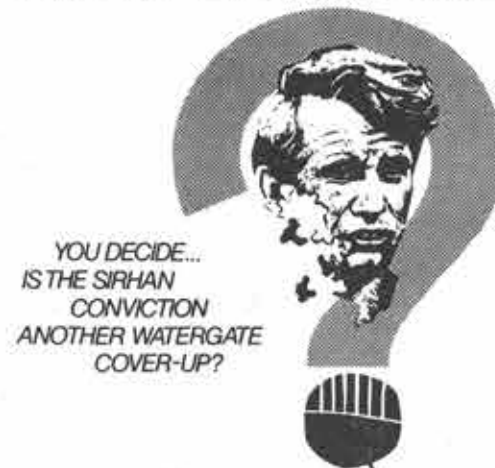
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The evils of university

We live in a time of such social awareness that even the graffiti scribbled on washroom walls has taken on moral and political significance. One such scrawl reminds us that Frederick Nietzsche was probably the first to coin the "God is dead" phrase. It reads "God is Dead—Fred" and below it are emblazoned the words "Fred is Dead!—God."

A group of students at the University of Alberta were recently addressed by a speaker who entitled his talk: "The university is dead—God."

Some of us would be prepared to argue that in terms of matters that really count the university, if it isn't dead, is at least under the serious and critical scrutiny of experts in the intensive care unit and the present prognosis is none too favourable. For, whatever else we may wish to say about the youth culture (or however we define the long term significance of a counter-culture or cultural revolution) a profound questioning and dissatisfaction is in fact being expressed and changes demanded within the university environment. Perhaps Peter Berger's simple explanation helps us to understand. The dominant spirit of childhood:—the happy childhood that most middle class children share is confronting the second most dominant spirit, in technological societies:—the spirit of bureaucratization common to all institutions. The carefree, protected and highly personal life of childhood confronts the highly regulated and impersonal life of bureaucracy first of all in educational institutions.

Social institutions like the church or the family, or political institutions like political parties may once have been the most logical object of youthful attack but their significance in defining social reality seems very much to be replaced by the universities. Hence, the attack zeroes in on the more recently uncovered enemy.

Berger's notion of these two dominant spirits leaves much unexplained:—for example, why should this present generation act so determinedly when some of us sat so passively in lecture halls only a decade ago? Nevertheless the above comments do open at least, the question as to how the university defines social reality and what myths are operative as the university engages in this vital task. The problem, as we understand it, is not so much that the university has the power to define social reality for us but, rather, that it does so on the basis of very particular, if not narrow, assumptions rooted in its present faculty and administration and their own professional training; most of whom fail to recognize the particularities of their own myth-making.

Sources of Three Evils

We see three evil tendencies in university education in Canada. Universities seem to us to be increasingly antipersonal, politically reactionary and morally bankrupt. We describe these evils as tendencies because we do not believe all universities harbour them to the same extent although all halls of learning are subjected to the forces which foster their unwelcome growth. These forces include, we're convinced, tightly rationalized academic traditions, the social status of the university—trained, the effect of large buildings and the maintenance of them, the sheer size of most modern campuses and their concomitant administrative needs, and the increased importance and power of universities in social and political life. Emanations arising from the above sources inevitably push the university in the undesirable directions which we now wish to describe more fully.

Anti-personal

First we said the university tends to be anti-personal. We deliberately chose to say "anti-personal" rather than "impersonal" because of first expression intimates that university life is consciously against people rather than quietly indifferent. Let us explain.

It is obvious now to most of us that the university



is increasingly anti-personal when we consider the bureaucratization of the institution. Scores of introductory classes across the country have enrollments of 800 to 1,000 where the only advantage for the student is that his or her anonymity ensures an uninterrupted 50 minute nap. Or we might consider computerized registration which makes number 100667 more significant than my signature; or library regulations designed to keep books on the shelf; a library check-out service which dispenses more feelings of criminality than it catches stolen books; the profusion of faculty lounges which protect professors from unwittingly revealing their humanity to students over coffee; whatever the regulation, whatever the practice; the size, maintenance and development of the total physical plant in effect says (in the words of the bewildered freshmen):—"screw the individual student!"

One of our number remembers one summer working at Queen's University where most persons employed by that august institution were flat broke at the end of the spring term. Most students usually are. Not only was the university in no position to anticipate the needs of its own student employees by issuing an advance or at least an early paycheque but a computer payroll system ensured that no one would be paid until summer's end. This person remembers asking the computer (or one of its executive assistants) if he could pick up his pay cheque on the last day as he was moving out of town. The answer received was that the computer was programmed to print the cheques, feed them to envelopes and mail them to each employee at his or her summer address. It was a cardinal rule that there would be no interference in this programmed process. He would have to move to Toronto on the same threadbare shoestring that he had worn all summer and wait for the post office to forward his desperately needed funds.

There is a second and much more serious level of "inhumanity" in the universities and that is in the way the academic pursuits engaged in emphasize behaviour rather than experience. In the humanities and social sciences the observable behaviour of people is studied to the exclusion the introspective view of the one who is experiencing the behaviour. But experience is every bit as real as the behaviour that we observe that reflects it.

R.D. Laing, the provocative British psychiatrist has shown us that experience is but one side of reality and behaviour another. There is no inner and outer in human experience save what we give those names. In order to understand persons we need to appreciate the total reality about them. We need to take seriously the experience which gives rise to behaviour. As R.D. Laing says: "Our behaviour is a function of our experience. We act according to the way we see things. If our experience is destroyed our behaviour will be destructive. If our experience is destroyed, we have lost our own selves."

I submit that it is just this over-emphasis on outward actions on behaviour and deemphasis of experience which fosters the lack of appreciation on the part of the student for his or her own experience. In other words, a university education teaches students to "learn about the world rather than to learn from the world" as Ivan Illich puts it. Lectures, reading lists, term papers and examinations all pressure the student to see social realities as something to be learned about, observed and memorized. There is little to match these activities which would assist students in appreciating their environment, sharing and extending their talents, accepting and critically weighing their own experience, improving their activities by practice and developing their own wisdom and morality. Is it any wonder university teachers complain that students are inexperienced and non-reflective? Students are so because their training circumvents such self-reflection.

To use an example from the field of political studies: we teach students about political institutions and political events but we do not attempt to practise political action or responsible citizenship and critically evaluate our own performance.

Is Scientific Realism Anti-Personal?

There is further difficulty in this over-emphasis on observable behaviour. Academics call this approach of understanding the world around us scientific realism. It is a realism which critically analyzes and scientifically or systematically re-orders reality. What many of the young, or those who think young, hunger for is a new theory of human intelligence, a new conception of human knowing, and a new definition of reason. The young Catholic theologian, Michael Novak writes that the university faculty (and not the administration) is the real enemy of the student in this struggle for a new understanding. He says that "the faculty is the guardian of the prevailing myth by which reality is to be perceived; the prevailing definition of reason, method, argumentation and even perception. What the faculty says is important exists; what the faculty ignores does not exist. Realism is what one learns in college." To paraphrase Novak:—where all experience, and especially that of the student, is denegated social reality is what the professor leads students to read and observe and by the methodology which he advocates. Critics of this realism are joined by young students in calling for a replacement of analytical reason by consciousness which maintains, again as does Michael Novak, that, "myth and symbol, feeling and fantasy, experience and imagination, sensitivity and sensibility are given an explicit role in the expression of ethical and political perception and action." As advocates of realism we, the faculty have for too long been calling such dimensions of human understanding mere romanticism, irrationality and self-indulgence.

Is Competitive Work Anti-Personal?

Finally, I think the university is viciously anti-personal because of its inordinant emphasis on hard, competitive work. Success, in university circles, is seen as what I achieve 'in relation to other', what I achieve by stepping over and on my fellow students or faculty members. The emphasis on scientific realism makes all endeavours subject to the criticism of fellow students but its extension in the psychological realm is jealousy for another's achievement, secrecy surrounding a new or previously unexpressed

idea, and a hulking power a higher goal. The emphasis on logic about things rules out an appreciation of the irrationally development and personal growth and environment which might better have substituted our desire for success, and in a more competitive emphasis on hard work in seclusion, in order to appreciate work accomplishments is profoundly related to the prior achievements of other and reflective and environment of our context.

Politically reactionary

Our private schools and universities have significance which we must, if ever, recognize in the first place what and when we research (our results have profound implications, depending on our willingness to publicize findings, for example, discovery of means of an inadequately administered service. Several kinds of questions which will vary in significance. If we do a study, let's say, Comparative Analysis of the Long Government-Issued Papers as Utilized in Random Sampling of the Dartmouth Pupils, our findings are likely to have political importance other than to for example the death of a successful person of any social or political institution or bound to have moral significance. Private research is rarely relevant to what we find and what we question but also investigate. Some forms of investigation (ample participant observation) may lead to involvement and identification with persons studied that a distant analysis based on surveys, for another example might never

The methodology employed may narrow the questions that we are to ask since never be tackled by other methods. Researchers consider the timing of a study to have political relevance. Students are a unforeseen consequence of new discoveries with our new awareness of the environment. But all too few researchers consider the question as to who should get the results of completed studies.

Precious little research is carried on with developing a better life for forgotten minorities. What we're doing is counter-research which imaginatively, boldly attempts to probe and develop alternatives of outwards ways of doing things.

Ivan Illich calls for research, a "bold alternatives to the profit which now dominates; to hospitals, the profession of keeping the sick alive, research in heart transplant which thousands die of (dysentery) to schools, the packaging which refuses education those who are right age, who have gone through curriculum, who have not a classroom number of successive years, who will their learning with submission to custodial screening and certification or with indoctrination of the values of the dominant elite."

Provocative statements like Illich's remind academics that quiet studies offices do not cease to be political just to avoid taking sides. Our mission not to do a study which would be over to the against the existing economic and political far from being politically neutral is in fact reactionary. We fail to recognize that we are able attempts at neutral are rooted in the assumption that the political and educational institutions within which we work neutral and harmless, not powerless. Academics need only rest on the fact that cent of all university research is directly sponsored by government agencies to error of such an assumption.

Perhaps the larger error we make as a to assume that our 'politically neutral' em

iversity 'education'

...king pride over a higher grade. ...is on learning about things and ac- ...ut an appreciation of the inner risks, ...nd personal growth and enlargement ...tter have constituted our definition of ...n a much more competitive way. Our ...ard world in seclusion fails mis- ...ciate how work accomplished in ...ndly indebted to the prior accomp- ...er and the protective and critical envi- ...contemporary.

Politically Reactionary

scholastic endeavours have political ...which we seldom, if ever, recognize. In ...what we do and when we engage in ...results may have profound political ...depending on our degree of ...publicizing findings, for example the ...measure of an inadequate or ...stered social service. Secondly, the ...ons we research will vary in political ...of we choose a study, let's say: "A ...Analysis of the Longevity of ...ssued Periodicals as Utilized by a ...ing of Harvard Dartmouth Grade One ...ndings are likely to have too much ...importance. Another question related ...the degree of successful performance ...or political institution or agency is ...more politically significant. But our ...is politically relevant not only in ...nd what we question but also in how we ...some form of investigation (for ex- ...tant observation) may lead to an in- ...identification with persons being ...distant analysis based on sample sur- ...ner examples might never risk. ...ology we employ may narrow the field ...at we are able to ask since some could ...ed by certain methods. Again, few ...consider how the timing of a study may ...relevance. More students are aware of ...sequences of new discoveries what ...awareness of the environmental crisis. ...w researchers consider the political ...who should get the results of com-

...e research carried on with a view to ...etter life for forgotten minorities and ...with the results. What we require may ...earch which imaginatively and stub- ...s to proposed and develop stark new ...outward ways of doing things. ...alls for such research, a "research on ...the production which now dominate the ...hospitals and the profession dedicated to ...ck alive (the research required for a ...nt while thousands die of amoebic ...schools and the packaging process ...education) those who are not of the ...to have gone through the cur- ...ave not seen in a classroom a sufficient ...cessive hours, who will not pay for ...with submission to custodial care, ...certification or with indoctrination in ...the dominant elite."

...statements like Illich's above may ...ics that our quiet studies in carpeted ...cease to be political just because we ...des. Our decision not to engage upon ...ould be given over to the poor for use ...isting economic and political order, ...politically neutral is in fact politically ...e fail to recognize that even our fea- ...neutral are rooted in the naive ...t the political and educational climate ...s within which we work are also ...rmless, if not powerless. American ...d only reflect on the fact that 65 per- ...sity research directly or indirectly ...government agencies to show the ...n assumption. ...larger errors we make as academics is ...our 'politically neutral' empiricism re-

moves us from a particular political position or commitment. What our stance does in fact is to make us full-fledged participants in the existing way of doing and seeing things. What reforms we may propound will all, in the final analysis, serve the existing social order. What is stifled within us, says Novak, is the "revolutionary, utopian, visionary impulse." We grow incapable of attacking problems in such a way as to build a significantly better system because we fail to strike with imagination and concern at the very roots of the traditional pattern and order. Our research produces reforms which are tacked on to the present social system. Yet "there is compelling evidence," says Novak, "that realistic social and political reforms do not, in fact, alter power arrangements or weaken key interest groups in our society; political change, but the same elites remain in unchallenged power." What we are actually doing is concretizing or hypostatizing certain social, political, economic or educational alternatives and making them harden into reality or into the only possibilities become increasingly buried by the so-called tried and true.

reading lists they distribute, by the assigned topics of their term papers, by the approved methodologies they lecture upon, and by the content of their final examinations. The discrediting of student experience is damaging to the student personally and like a cancerous growth it sinks into the inner consciousness of students to the point where students find it ever more difficult to recognize what they themselves think and feel. But as well, this deprecation of experience eats away the basis from which students feel concern and responsibility for others. The realism of university education tends to destroy the basis upon which wisdom and morality must be founded—that is, personal experience and intelligent reflection upon it.

Michael Polanyi, that great philosopher of science, talks about the 'tacit Dimension to human knowing:—"we know more than we can tell." We can 'recognize' a friend's face yet be unable to describe the separate features of that face. We recognize the parts of a frog, a machine or whatever because of our prior knowledge of the whole to which they belong.

overlook and distrust what is in themselves. They have less within upon which to shape patterns without. Inward emptiness and moral bankruptcy is a direct result of the style of university education in the past and its continued refusal to consider seriously the emptiness it has caused in the present.

In short, university education is built on specific stories or myths about what the real world is like and how we can come to know it. Our practices and methodologies have made numbers out of persons by measuring success by grades, size, volume and control; robbed students of their self-respect by discounting their personal experience; made competing cranks out of faculty by rewarding their fiercest competitive tendencies; blinded us from our political responsibilities for changing the social order and serving the defenceless segments of the human community by encouraging secluded research for governments and business; made a virtue of passivity, caution and indecision even in times of the most dire social need; bureaucratized the wisdom of the ages; and convinced a generation of scholars that their ideals must be tailored to fit reality—that a lack of moral commitment would somehow not only enhance scholarship but change the world for the better. For these and other reasons we can fairly add moral bankruptcy to the description of the present evils integral to university education.

Can We Justify Our Continued Association With Universities?

What we ought seriously to be questioning is how as faculty and students we can in all consciousness continue to associate ourselves with a university.

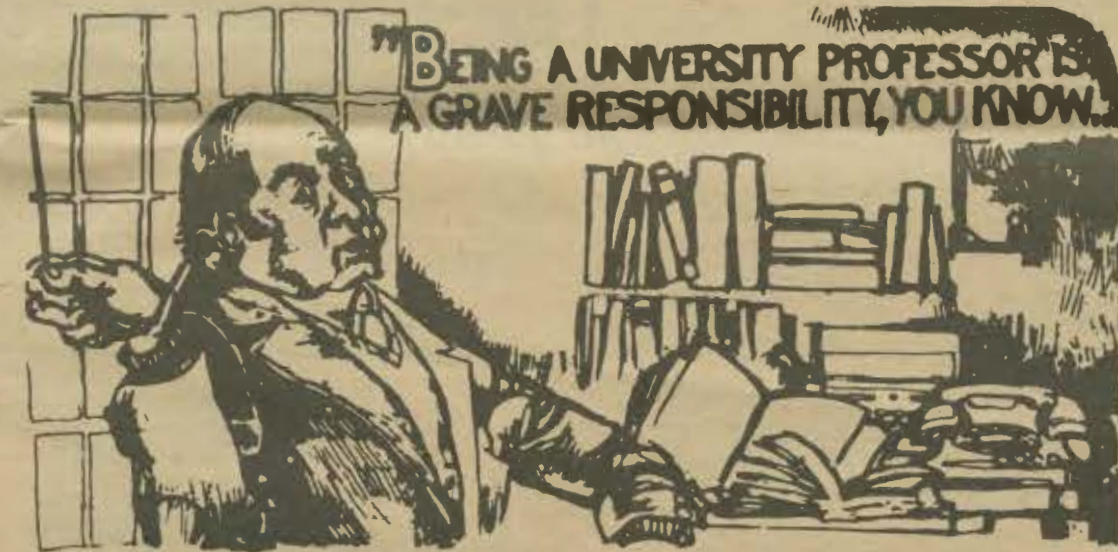
We justify our staying on in a teaching position only as we struggle to re-examine the myths which undergird the university and our own understanding of them. It seems to us that the unclinking of myths is the central task of all students be they social or natural scientists, philosophers or theologians, and that the unclinking must necessarily begin with ourselves, our own training and the institutions with which we are associated.

Secondly, we believe that as faculty we can justify an extended contract with the university if our teaching practices enable students to learn from the world rather than simply about it. Hence, we teach political institutions and we practice citizenship, we open up the universities to those who want to learn; the desire to learn is their eligibility to pay for certification. We justify our attachment to the university as we detach ourselves and take our books, ideas and knowledge to be used by the larger community outside.

We should justify our research only as it becomes counter-research, that research which recognizes its political obligations and struggles to construct radical alternatives for a new society; that research which can be employed by those who most need it and seldom have access to it; the poor, the dispossessed, the politically defenceless minorities.

Thirdly, we justify our continued association with the university by struggling to build a new moral view of ourselves and our education. Ernest Becker has written a most careful treatise called Beyond Alienation in which he ever so thoroughly traces the gradual return of morality to the post-scientific world-view and the content of education. We hope that in what we've already said about the university's moral failures you may agree with us that we need to grapple with the moral dimension of life in the university. Certainly we need to continue our scientific and philosophic analyses and comparisons of moral positions and ethical problems. But in addition we, all of us, faculty and students alike, need to express our questions of conscience, we need to encourage intelligent commitments and consciously engage one another with our senses of social obligation and personal convictions.

It would be comforting to think that the development and living out of such convictions may yet lead to some more humane, politically aware and morally sensitive community of scholars in the future.



THE ACQUISITION OF KNOWLEDGE, THE PRESERVATION OF TRUTH, THE INTELLECTUAL NOURISHMENT OF EAGER YOUNG MINDS.



"AH, YES, 'TIS THE TASK OF CIVILIZATION, THE SOCRATIC IDEAL..."



Moral Bankruptcy

The overall style of our teaching and research with its unquestioned realism and emphasis on behaviour conducted as it is with such political naivete is the source of the third evil to be found on Canadian campuses, i.e. moral bankruptcy.

Where students learn about social reality without an equal emphasis on learning from that reality, professors have the power to define reality by the

The experience of the student is analogous to Polanyi's tacit dimension of knowing. The student learns better the wider his or her experience and his or her own reflection on it. If the student's own experience is downgraded, or even worse distorted and distorted, by repeated and highly sophisticated assaults on it by faculty and students' arguments and examples the well from which the student's behaviour is drawn becomes an empty shaft encrusted with self-distrust. Students come to

U of W starts women's library

WATERLOO (CUP)—The University of Waterloo Arts Library could produce a bibliography of its considerable women's studies collection to mark International Women's Year.

But before ardent feminists can rejoice over the first such undertaking in Canada, they'd better start devising ways to come up with the cash. The coordinators of the higher education resources for the study of women (HERS) project have garnered only \$4,500 to foot the bill.

In order to entice donations, letters asking for funds have been sent off to a number of governmental and private agencies sponsoring IWY projects, and already the Ontario Arts Council has contributed \$2,000.

The collection—books, journals, manuscripts, letters, clippings and ephemera—is considered by researchers to be one of the most extensive in Canada.

In an interview, project coordinator Doris Lewis said that it's "hard to find material relating to women as most of it is scattered all over Canada." However, with publicity more people might donate their collections on women to Waterloo since it's the only library that is systematically collecting material on women's studies, she said.

The impetus for the collection was a 1967 centennial gift from the National Council of Women. The library received the council's Lady Aberdeen Collection, 3,000 volumes by and about women, which members had been accumulating for 10 years.

The council had originally planned to build a library for the books,

but abandoned the idea and offered them to the national library. The latter, rejected the offer, because of a separate display condition.

UW's library was then selected since it already had the nucleus of a feminism collection, the work of Lewis who began collecting in 1960.

When the Lady Aberdeen books arrived, the library received a \$4,000 grant from the Canadian Federation of University Women, profits from its centennial book, the clear spirit, edited by Mary Quayle Innis.

The resulting publicity prompted by these donations bought may

more gifts from groups and individuals.

Among the most outstanding were: the Elizabeth Smith Shortt (one of Canada's first women graduates in medicine) Papers; the Alice Riggs Hunt (American journalist and suffragette) Papers; books and papers of Vancouver poet Isabel Ecclestone Mackay; scrapbook of the late Toronto radio personality Claire Wallace; and the 25-year clippings file about women and women's affairs of Elizabeth Long of Winnipeg.

The collection is now nearing 10,000 items.

This material is difficult to use since it is neither catalogued nor brief-listed and is only partially sorted.

Once the proposed bibliography is completed, the library would be able to keep it up to date with regular supplements.

Student Board of
Publications

The Board of Directors of the WLU Student Board of Publications is accepting applications for the vacancy on the Board of Directors until Tuesday, September 30, 1975.

Information on the responsibilities of the position is available from the Board of Publications President. Applications in writing should be addressed to Aubrey Ferguson, President, Board of Publications, S.U.B., W.L.U.

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ENTERTAINMENT

DISC: Bob Dylan and Manfred Mann



by Jim Knight

The Basement Tapes;
by Bob Dylan and The Band

At one time in my life one of my most enjoyable experiences connected with music was looking forward to a new album by some favorite artist. In particular I looked forward to new Beatle music and once I got hold of one of their albums, I could hardly wait to get it home and commit it to memory. The Basement Tapes by Dylan and The Band has brought back that old excitement I haven't felt in quite a while.

Many different factors brought about this renewed enthusiasm; for one thing, this is the first time in over four years that The Band has released new material. One other factor is that since the excellent *Blood on The Tracks* album, my Dylan enthusiasm has again reached peak proportions.

But there was a much more significant reason for my interest. This album has been discussed ever since it was recorded back in 1968. The album has been universally praised as something above and beyond any other Dylan material.

The reason it was never released is simply that the sound quality is not up to contemporary standards, but considering the album was recorded with only three microphones the sound is quite remarkable.

The major criticism made by listeners though, is not likely to be about sound quality but rather the strangeness of some of the lyrics. Dylan has been called a surrealist poet (in fact many of his works deal with dreams and nightmares) but these lyrics are more bizarre than any others he has created. The album contains such strange poetry as:

"I found myself a vacant seat and put it down my hat".

One can't help but wonder about poetry of this type. But in a strange and witty way many of the songs are quite funny, in fact "Clothes Line Saga" is especially humorous. Is Dylan putting us on, just writing funny songs or is there some hidden significance? This is a mystery to me.

Unfortunately the listener could be turned away from the album simply because of its few eccentricities. This would be unfortunate, for the album does many things better than other Dylan creations.

Perhaps the major flaw in his art has been his failure to work harmoniously with his backing musicians. His songs have suffered because the performance was not as good as the songs deserved. This album is different for Dylan's working with The Band is not simply the fruit of one man's genius; it is a total group effort. The album is full

of the energy that comes from a co-operative interweaving of voices, instruments, knowledge, inspiration and friendship.

One other thing this album does extremely well is show us some of Dylan's best song writing. Dylan recently has strived to be a song writer as opposed to a poet. Works such as "Too Much of Nothing" or "Goin' to Acapulco" show how fully and beautifully his ambition has been realized.

A particularly emotional and sensitive song is "Tears of Rage". This compares a child and his father with a man and his society. The child has decided to turn away from the father he so desperately wanted to love for he has realized the terribly uncaring attitude his father has adopted. Though this piece is also recorded on The Band's *Music From Big Pink* album this new version now takes on a much stronger emotional impact with Dylan singing the song.

The Band too have enclosed some beautiful songs of their own composition. Their music is in fact so excellent that anyone who appreciates The Band's artistry will be more than satisfied.

All in all the album is a strong and complete statement. In this age of slick commercialism which offers up technological "Muzak" for art, this recording shows us reassuringly the artistry of honest and human music.

Dylan and The Band have created an album that stands with the best of Dylan's other works. It is full of honest music created in an atmosphere of good fun. Even the bizarrist of songs serve as enhancement of the mystery that has always surrounded Dylan's albums. Suffice it to say that after all my excitement and enthusiasm, this record was not disappointing in the least.



by Ross MacDonald

Manfred Mann
Nightgales and Bombers
Warner Brothers Records

Ever since his album, *Glorified Magnified* (import), Manfred Mann has proven to be one of the most underrated, but in turn, consistent bands to come out of the English music machine. Mann himself has become a master of the instrument known to most people as the moog synthesizer, and his band, featuring Mick Rogers on guitar and vocals, Colin Pattendon on bass, and drummer Chris Slade, are all accomplished musicians who in turn form a very tight sound behind Mann's keyboard magic. *Glorified Magnified* featured a unique and exciting moog/guitar sound supplemented by Slade's excellent drumming and Pattendon's fine bass work. The sound created by Mann on this album as well as the follow up called *Messin'* was a moody mixture of slow, high-pitched synthesizer riffs to fast-paced guitar/organ/moog sequences.

After *Messin'*, it appeared that Mann was in some sort of rut in that *Glorified Magnified* and *Messin'*, from a musical standpoint, were quite similar and there seemed to be no changes in Mann's musical direction. However, Mann hit the jackpot with his release entitled *Solar Fire*, which is his finest effort to date. On this album, Mann plays some of the tastiest synthesizer

ever and the music itself never gives the listener a chance to become bored. This album also displays Rogers talent as a guitar player and vocalist as well as a songwriter.

Mann's latest releases, *Good Mother Earth*, which we shall forget about, and his most recent effort *Nightgales and Bombers*, once again seem to lack Mann's creative genius, but instead show his inability to escape from the shadows of his earlier releases. It should be noted, however, that *Nightingales* is not a bad album, and in some spots is a very good one. In certain instances, though, Mann seems to be rehashing old material; more the results of Xerox copier than a record studio. Some sections of the album reveal new directions for the band, but at times, it is not hard to forget what Manfred Mann album you are listening to.

The avid Mann fan will probably like this album. However, for others who relate more to *Solar Fire*, it will be somewhat of a disappointment. For those of us who fall into the "Bored with Manfred Mann" category it is hoped that future releases by the band will feature something which has not been previously heard. Failure to do this could result in the gradual disappearance of the band from the music scene, something which is not uncommon in the record business. If you don't believe it, ask David Bowie.

Radio Laurier

MONDAY

7:00 - 9:00am Wes Snarr
9:00 - 12:00am Gerry Ryan
12:00 - 3:00pm Ross MacDonald
3:00 - 6:00pm Brad Towle
6:00 - 9:00pm Lynn Burgess
9:00 - 12:00pm Frank Turner
12:00 - 2:00am George Kiltyka

TUESDAY

7:00 - 9:00am Open Show
9:00 - 12:00am Jim Knight
12:00 - 3:00pm Steve McIntosh
3:00 - 6:00pm Richard Hamson
6:00 - 9:00pm Linval Ruddick
9:00 - 12:00pm Bill Parrington
12:00 - 2:00am Open Show

WEDNESDAY

7:00 - 9:00am Jean Woods
9:00 - 12:00am Nancy Gilchrist
12:00 - 3:00pm Gregg McCarville
3:00 - 6:00pm Dave Crapper
6:00 - 9:00pm Alan Marshall
9:00 - 10:30pm Chris Poole
10:30 - 12:00pm Ian Dantzer
12:00 - 2:00am Laura Watts

THURSDAY

7:00 - 9:00am Paul Reece
9:00 - 12:00am Jim McGrath
12:00 - 3:00pm Ed Toombs
3:00 - 4:30pm Scott Flicks
4:30 - 6:00pm Helen McNaughton
6:00 - 9:00pm Dirk Loose
9:00 - 12:00pm Dave Dart
12:00 - 2:00am Bill Harper

FRIDAY

7:00 - 9:00am Michael Besworth

9:00 - 12:00am Scott Courtney
12:00 - 3:00pm Gar Woods
3:00 - 6:00pm Sam Wagar
6:00 - 9:00pm James Maclean
9:00 - 12:00pm Bruce Westlake
12:00 - 2:00am Steve Griffin

SATURDAY

7:00 - 9:00am Open Show
9:00 - 12:00am Bill Allen
12:00 - 3:00pm Randy Mank
3:00 - 6:00pm Ted Mathews
6:00 - 9:00pm Magda Rigo
9:00 - 12:00pm Nate Belmont
12:00 - 2:00am Glenn Thompson

SUNDAY

7:00 - 9:00am Open Show
9:00 - 12:00pm Doug Polzin
12:00 - 3:00pm Open Show
3:00 - 6:00pm John Swartz
6:00 - 9:00pm Mahmoud Khalil
9:00 - 12:00pm Craig Hanson & Doug Estey
12:00 - 2:00am Klaus Raab

Live coverage of Golden Hawk football, Saturday, September 27, from Seagram's Stadium—WLU Golden Hawks vs. U. of W. Warriors—at 1:45pm.

This week Radio Laurier features the music of Ed Toombs, Thursday, 12-3pm.

Listen to Radio Laurier news and sports, weeknights at 5:30pm and weekdays at 11:45am.

films: Nashville

by Dennis Barber

Robert Altman's latest film, *Nashville*, playing at the Cinema theatre in Kitchener, attempts to show us how sick America really is. We find ourselves in Nashville, that mecca of country music, broken promises and forgotten dreams. Altman serves us up a mixture of characters who represent what is good, what is bad, and most often what is ugly in our lives. This film gives us the final pictorial verdict on water-gate America. The results cut us all very deeply. Politicians are shown to be the morons that we all know they are. Altman even turns on the simple people in their suburban homes by showing us that we really do hate ourselves and those who share our misery.

Does anyone want to pay to see a movie that makes you feel more miserable than you already feel? I seriously doubt it. Too many movies nowadays try to tell us of the moral collapse in America. It's about time film makers put their

old standards to rest. We need films based upon good scripts that develop a plot rather than constructing one by moving a camera in a 360 degree turn. Unfortunately, *Nashville* is a great travelog film at feature movie prices. As many as 30 different characters are shuttled back and forth across the screen like subway commuters trying to catch the last train home. It seems that each time we try to understand one of Altman's characters, another character appears on the screen to replace him.

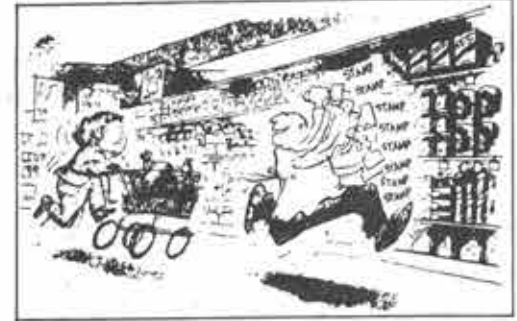
The ending of this movie is probably the cheapest trick ever pulled on the movie going public. Remember Dallas in November of 1963? Well, here we go again. In any good American saga it is only appropriate that it should end with death by assassination. However, this death scene is so poorly contrived that it is the audience that dies...from sheer boredom. The staging and camera work is so amateurish for a professional like

Altman that you wonder if he bothered to stay to complete the filming.

There are some bright spots in this rather dull and confusing movie. Lily Tomlin is exceptional in her first dramatic role as the gospel singing matron. She has a rare type of presence that the camera seems to capture so well. Actor Keith Carradine, the younger brother of David "Kung fu" Carradine, shows great promise over and above what is asked of him in this film.

The dialogue is trite and often verges on pure corn. If you decide to see this movie then stock up for a long siege. For 2 and a half hours you will endure leg cramps, persistent headaches, and the growing desire to be somewhere else. Take along a full pack of fags and a 12 pack of beer to kill the pain. Even better stay at home with your 12 pack.

NEXT WEEK: The best game in town.



Musical series starts well

by Agnes Day

This year's new series of Thursday noon concerts got underway on Sept. 18 with a programme of sacred choral works sung by the Laurier Singers. Featuring works by Schutz, Mendelssohn, and Naylor, conducted by Victor Martens, was well received by the large audience.

The Orford String Quartet presented a concert at the Theatre of Arts at U of W on Friday, Sept. 19. The quartet played works by De-

bussy, Beethoven, and Shostakovich, performing all three quartets extremely well.

The 100 voice Toronto Mendelssohn Choir sang at St. Mary's Church, Kitchener on Saturday, Sept. 20. Their programme of sacred works, included the composers Bach, Handel, Pachelbel, Rachmaninoff, Stanford, and Willan. The choir's excellent balance and sound were occasionally marred by the overly resonant acoustics and their lack of preparation for the concert. It was, however, a fine

concert, showing their excellence in a wide range of choral styles.

Musical Notes

A special welcome this week to several new freshman in the Faculty of Music, all of whom show great originality and promise in the music field: Puffin, Mather, Viola Dagamba, Ron Doe, and Belle Canto.

There is no truth in the rumour that the piano in the basement of 34 Bricker has not been tuned since leaving Japan. It was tuned in Vancouver on the way here.

This year's foreign correspondent for music will be John Deere who is on sabbatical. We hope to have an ethnomusicological report from the Ainu tribe in Asia very soon.

WORD SCRAMBLE

Unscramble the following words and enter the answers in the spaces provided. Then using the circled letters form the word that answers the clue:

The kind of wizards WLU turns out.

DEILY _ _ _ _ _
KREBA _ _ _ _ _
COPUNE _ _ _ _ _
SLYOWL _ _ _ _ _
ANTOCI _ _ _ _ _

(Answers in next week's Cord.)

To Be...

THURSDAY SEPT. 25

—"The Caretaker", by Harold Pinter, starring Maurice Evans; Theatre of the Arts, University of Waterloo, 8:00 pm. There will be a repeat performance the following night. Admission \$2.00, Students and Senior Citizens, \$1.25.

—There will be duplicate bridge tonight at 7:15 in the classroom at the Complex. Everyone welcome. Players wishing to learn modern bidding conventions are encouraged to attend an informal lecture from 7:00-7:15 pm.

—Concert: Music at Noon Series, Naomi Rowley, WLU

Visiting Musician, Harpsichord; Theatre Auditorium WLU 12:30pm.

FRIDAY SEPT. 26

—WLU Student Concert Series, 3C15; 2:30pm

SATURDAY SEPT. 27 and SUNDAY SEPT. 28

—First Concert in the K-W Symphony Series; U of W Humanities Theatre.

TUESDAY SEPT. 30

—SAC films presents "The Great Gatsby", starring Mia Farrow and Robert Redford; Two showings nightly, 7:30 pm and 10:00 pm Admission \$1.00

WEDNESDAY OCT. 1

—An AIESEC organizational meeting will be held in room 2-207 at 7:30 pm.

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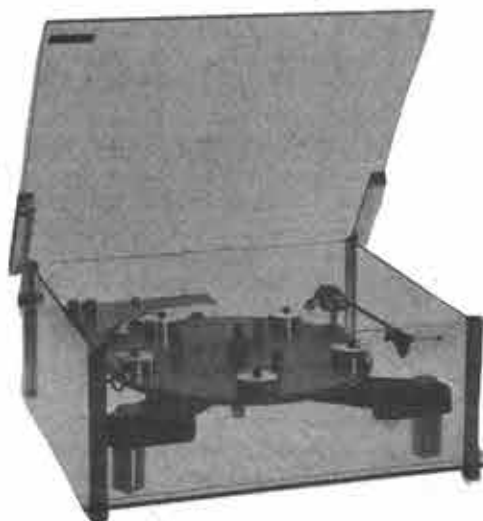


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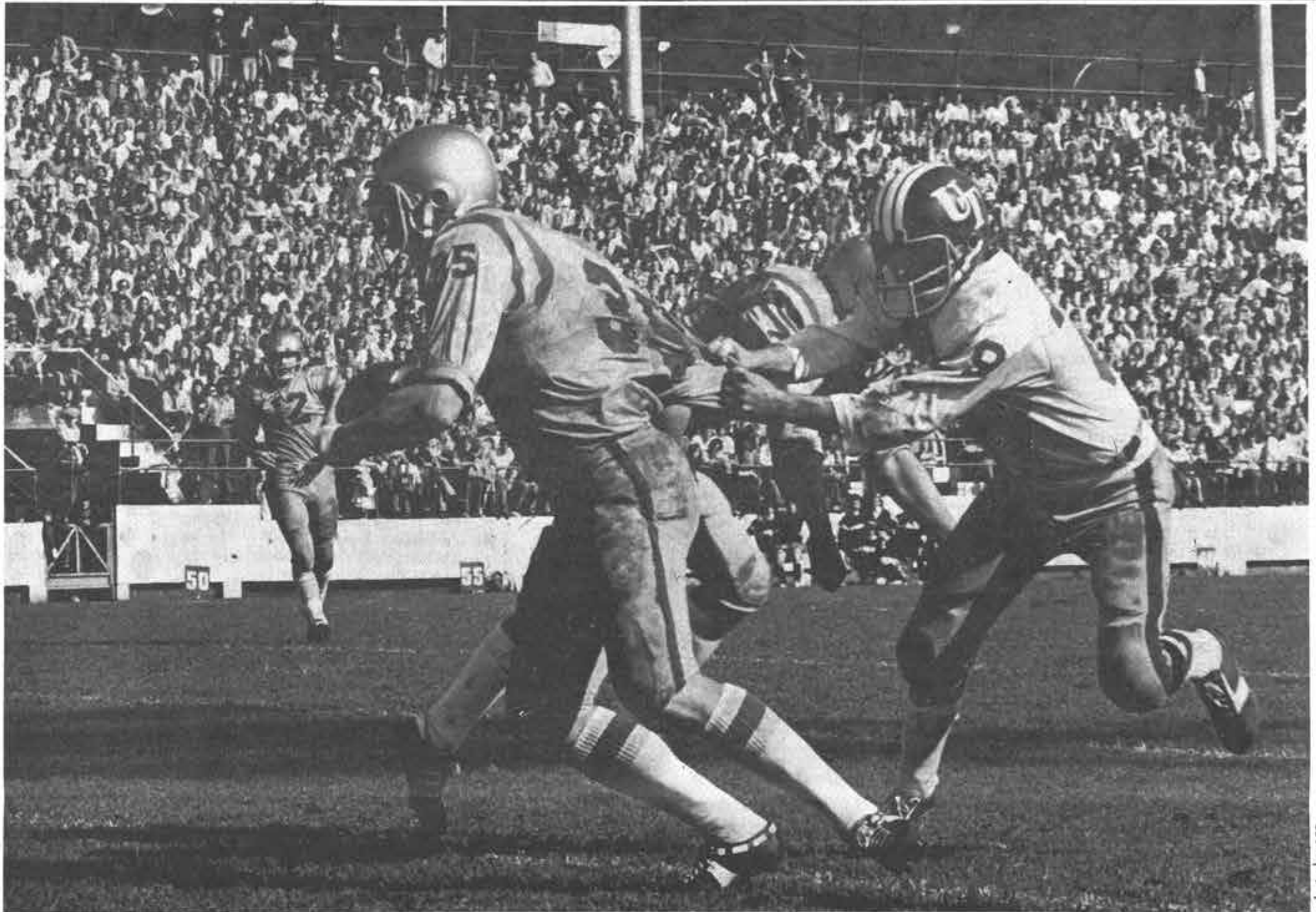
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U of T 21
Hawks 17

SPORTS

Seeyouat
Seagrams
Stadium
Saturday



THE MAIN MAN: You won't stop him that way, buddy. Paul Forbes of the Blues makes sweater-tugging attempt to bring down Chuck McMann (35) on one of his many romps last Saturday. Chuck was the individual star of the game rushing for 150 yards in 20 carries.

photo by ace

Lack of convention hurts Hawk chances

by Rick Campbell

What a long drive home.

It was a variety of small nagging errors that precipitated our downfall last Saturday as Hawks were defeated by the U of T Blues 21-17 in Toronto. It was a contest we greatly deserved to win right from the beginning, as we significantly controlled most of the offensive stats and muffled the Blues attack except for several backbreaking outbursts.

Hawks started off like gangbusters, taking the ball at our own 27 and marching down to the Toronto 17. There our drive stalled but Mike Karpow came on and connected on a 26 yard field goal to give us an early 3-0 lead.

WLU churned out the yardage in the opening quarter both through the air and through the tremendous running of Chuck McMann. Chuck is gifted with the amazing ability of looking like a deer and a bull when he runs, which is probably why he was the leading rusher in Saturday's affair.

The score was tied 3-3 going into the second quarter as Toronto took advantage of a pass interference call to connect on a 36 yard three pointer.

In that second quarter, the U of T pivot Dave Langley went to the air more and found great success in the flats. The Hawk defensive backs were playing a new man to man formation they had practised early in the week and it was obvious they were still somewhat con-

fused on their assignments. Blues finished off the drive with a Langley to Brent Eelsey 15 yard touchdown strike to send Toronto ahead 10-3.

The gold machine came back before the half though. As the U of T Lady Godiva Memorial Band belted out "A Taste of Honey", ironically the Hawks recovered a Blues fumble in Toronto territory. Moments later, band silenced, McMann cumulated his slashing attack by bursting over from the six to draw us to within a point. However, the convert was missed and Hawks trailed 10-9 at the half.

Our first offensive pillar crumbled early in the second half as we failed on a third and two gamble from the Blues 15. On the play in question, Gord Taylor had "signalled" to reserve centre Doug Bestard for a quick snap in order to take advantage of the Blues defensive setup. However, the signal was not picked up and Gordie was left, shall we say, "holding the ball" as 450 Blues came cascading down on him.

Far from flustered, the Hawks put together several sustained drives in the third quarter, as Rick Chalupka joined forces with McMann in running roughshod over the Blues defence.

Fullback Scott Campbell put us in the lead with a three yard lunge, and WLU went ahead 17-10 as Wayne Kemick was credited with a 2 point conversion on a pass inter-

ference call in the end zone.

We had a golden opportunity early in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice as Chalupka's razzle-dazzling took us down to the Blues 19 yard line. However, on another third down gamble Taylor called an audible which was not picked up, and two Hawks inadvertently blocked the same Blue defender. You guessed the result. Some Blue gets a sidewalk stroll into our backfield and Blues take over the ball.

Hawks definitely lost some of their momentum then, even though they had been literally controlling the game. Right after Blues took over, Langley sensed this sag in our defense and hit Steve Ince on a 72 yard pass and run play to tie the game at 17-17.

Blues then, with the wind, went the short route on passes and stayed conservative in their game plan. They dominated the rest of the fourth quarter and their margin of victory came on one successful and one unsuccessful field goal.

Naturally all the Hawk fans at the game felt we deserved to win and would have had we opted for field goals (or even single points) on those third down situations. An argument for kicking would be that in early season play running and blocking assignments can be missed under pressure, so therefore kick. Conversely, Hawks were running the ball with great authority prior to both gambles, and the decision would have been brilliant

had the team succeeded.

I'm not in the business of second guessing as it's so easy to do three days after a game. However, in my opinion, Hawks should have gone for 3 on both occasions. Firstly, the yardage needed both times was well over a yard. Secondly, I feel when a team puts together a sustained drive, it is hazardous to team morale when it comes up with nothing. A field goal in the first case would have put us more than a converted touchdown ahead, so that even when Blues connected on the long bomb, we still would have had a lead. And in the second instance, we would have regained the lead and forced Toronto to go for broke.

However, as seen during the recent election, its easier to be the opposition than the government, and the Hawk coaches made what they figured to be the best calls at the time.

There were numerous reasons for Hawks stellar performance on Saturday. Our defence played what could be described as a "steady" game as their outstanding plays neutralized their miscues. Also, the new system the secondary men used has to affect their pass coverage until they become completely familiarized with it.

I thought our offensive attack sparkled. Gord Taylor executed masterfully at quarterback, and our running game reflected fond memories of our 1972 team when Allison, Passmore and the boys led us to the national final. Rick

Chalupka rambled for 126 yards in 14 carries and Chuck McMann, the offensive star of the game zigged and zagged for 150 yards in 20 trips. Encouragingly for our offense, Wayne Kemick is proving to be a first-rate pass receiver, gaining many of his yards with 3 or 4 Blue Hitchhikers. Wayne is tied for the third leading receiver in our division, an uncommon but welcome sight in OUAA stats.

So although we are 0-2 in league play, there is no need to sound the alarm. True it is essential that we win 4 of our 5 remaining games, but if we come up with consistent performances like last Saturday, the "front runners" Guelph and Waterloo best be aware.

Notes: centre Ed Dietrich was the only serious Hawk casualty on Saturday, suffering stretched knee ligaments...he will be out several weeks...meanwhile Toronto hospitals are filled with Blues...Western lost to Windsor again in a rescheduled game Monday, 19-6, we've got first class company in the basement...Bar 0-0 trophy on the line against plumbers at Seagrams...game time 2 p.m. Saturday...we've won it three years running, let's keep the championship of Waterloo here at our school...Kemick made the best catch of the day when he nonchalantly stuck out his mitt and plucked a water bomb out of the air, without it breaking, much to the chagrin of the tyrannous morons behind the slingshot...

Complex Corner

Insight Out

Whew, that was a close one! Just how many of you realize that if it wasn't for an eleventh hour decision Sunday in Toronto, that the Hawks would be playing their last game of the season this Saturday against Waterloo? Incredible yes, but also true.

The University of Windsor has a body on its football roster named Dave Pickett. "Wait a minute, Dave Pickett," exclaims Papa CIAU. "Aren't you the Dave Pickett who toiled at the University of Saskatchewan in football for 3 years and basketball for 2 years?"

"Why yes, that is me," pipes Dave quite unashamably. "Then what are you doing putting on those shoulder pads in the Windsor Lancer locker room? You are ineligible to play this or any other season because you've used up your 5 years of eligibility stamps. So there."

"Wait a minute, there dad," retorts son OUAA, the most recent addition to our party. "According to our playbook, Dave is perfectly eligible to play for two more seasons because he's only played three years of football, and our rules say he can play two more. So go ahead, Dave, get out there and pitch that pigskin."

And that, WLU kids, is how the OUAA football season began. Amidst bitter controversy, threats, denials, and other delights.

The facts are there, plain and simple. Fact. The CIAU and OUAA have had conflicting bylaws for several years. Fact. At the OUAA spring meeting, as at others, an attempt was made to bring the OUAA eligibility rules into line with those of the CIAU. Fact. These motions were tabled at the OUAA spring meeting, despite their immediacy, until the OUAA summer meeting. Fact. The OUAA summer meeting was never called. Fact. Many schools in Ontario were fully aware that Dave Pickett, student and football player, was planning to attend an Ontario institution this year. Fact. As it now stands, Dave Pickett is perfectly eligible by OUAA standards to quarterback the Windsor Lancers this year. Fact. He is constitutionally ineligible by CIAU competition in all sports for the coming season. Heepum big fact. The OUAA has got itself in one nice big pickle.

Fortunately, the CIAU has repealed part two of its suspension, which stated that any school playing Windsor would suffer similar consequences. The move was made in the best interests of college football and college sports in Canada. That is where our school entered this debacle, because of our national interests.

Dave Knight, our athletic director, is a staunch supporter of national championships. As this controversy developed, he was one of the first to go on record, as well as officials at Waterloo and Ottawa, as stating that he would not risk CIAU suspension by playing Windsor. So what happened then? The "dismayed" OUAA trots in and threatens action against we three schools if we don't play Windsor. The OUAA asks us for our decision, we give it, and then they're going to crunch our feetsies because they want to go against the CIAU as a unified force. And without Laurier, Waterloo and Ottawa, the OUAA is about as unified as Portugal. We were, in fact, asked to condone what appears to be sheer negligence on the part of our provincial body.

Let me hit you with a few more facts. Fact. Every player in our camp came here on August 25 to commit himself for 3 1/2 months to be a part of the best football team in Canada. Not Ontario. Fact. Who won the OUAA basketball championship two years ago when Guelph won the national championship. Neither can I. Fact. Which league sided with the CIAU several seasons back in its basketball stand against Acadia's import quota. Starts with an O. So don't give me any of this breeze that every team in Ontario should have bowed at the feet of the OUAA and played Windsor and risked suspension. Tell me, what has a Laurier women's basketball team got to do with Dave Pickett quarterbacking the Lancers? Yet if the suspension, part two, wasn't repealed, and we played Windsor, our girls basketball team would be unable to play in CIAU competition. Stupido, no?

I do not blame the University of Windsor for using Dave Pickett. The rules of their league state that he was eligible to play, so why not play one of the most talented college players in Canada. However, as they were fully warned, the Lancers should conversely not balk at their whole program being suspended by the CIAU, as inevitably has happened. Maybe Windsor is satisfied to play to the provincial level only. So be it. But others aren't.

The entire blame for this mess seems to me to lie with the OUAA governing body. Firstly for ignoring the bylaw conflict at their spring meeting. Secondly for failing to call a summer meeting to resolve the differences, which is really the fault of every OUAA representative. Thirdly, to expect all its members to back it against the national body, and for threatening action against members who dare voice what they believe is right. Fourthly to expect league solidarity for the sake of saving face. Fifthly, and most importantly, for tarnishing the opening of the OUAA football season with political disputes, threats, and accusations.

Hopefully the OUAA has learned much from this seemingly resolved controversy. That politics should be cleared up in spring and summer OUAA meetings, not on 7 campus football fields at the beginning of September. If the league realizes this, then maybe we can get down to some good old fashioned football.

Cause I'm sick and tired of hearing about strikes, suspensions, and Picketts.

Rick Campbell



Rick Saunders, a former WLU golf star

Golf

The Intramural Golf Championship was held last Tuesday at the Conestoga Golf and Country Club.

The low gross honours were carted off by John McCartney with a 10 over par 73. Tim French was runner-up with 64 and French also bagged low net with a 64. Bob Vidovitch was second low net with 66.5.

Fran Smyth won women's low gross for the second year in a row with a 94. She would have had a much lower score but when some of the guys heard she was two under at 16, they grabbed their 5 irons, ran out on the course and beat her into submission. Apparently anything goes in stroke play.

Touch Football

The fantastic entry of 19 teams in touch football has forced three divisions to be drawn up. Games will be played on the practice field Monday and Tuesday night and the schedule is below. To avoid defaults, make sure you know your team number.

Volleyball

Unlike last year's poor turnout, the fall slating of volleyball has brought the entry of 10 mens and 7 womens teams. Action started last night at the complex. Both schedules, men and women, are on the opposite page. In addition, the entry deadline for co-ed volleyball was Tuesday. If anyone would like to enter a mixed team, please do so before the September 30 starting date.

Squash

The squash ladder went up on Monday. At press time, there was still space for about 30 names, so if you wish to enter, put your name on the list in the complex while there is still room.

Art Stephen will continue with his squash instruction this year. If sufficient interest is shown, he will be having a beginners tournament in December. His next class will be tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. All newcomers are reminded that running shoes must be worn in the court at all times.

Tennis Instruction

44 people turned up last Monday evening for Chuck Classen's tennis class. All students are reminded that the entire gym on Mondays from 8-9 p.m. will be used solely for tennis instruction.

Soccer

Although very little interest has been shown, the practice field and lights are available for anyone who wants to play soccer on Thursday

night. If no further interest is shown the event will be cancelled.

Horseback Riding

Riding started Monday at the Holiday Ranch. Car pools are arranged at 5:30 Mondays at the Complex. Riding is from 6-7 and the cost is \$5 for trail ride and lessons. More people are encouraged to participate in this unique activity.

Clubs

Karate starts this Monday at 8 p.m. in the mat room. Twenty-five people showed an interest. Meanwhile 35 will attend Wednesdays and Thursdays for Tony Ng's Kung Fu class. It also takes place from 8-9 in the mat room.

And Anna Mae Hill is back teaching yoga classes. They are held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the mat room, and there is room for about 10 more people in the class.

Bridge

There will be duplicate bridge tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the classroom at the Complex. Last week's winner was N-S first, Cameron French and Gino Soni, second Edward and MonLisa Wang; E-W first Marc Kilgour and George Wong, second Russel and Susan Rodrigo.

Tamiae Hockey

Ecies will be out to defend Bus. IV's championship in their absence when Tamiae Hockey Night in Canada commences Sunday, October 5.

The team lists have been up on the fifth floor lounge. Phone numbers were also required so team members can be notified by convenor Rick Suddaby or any meetings or schedule changes, or so he can wake Charlie and Bob out of their drunken slumber an hour before game time.

For more information, contact Suddaby or your team representative.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE		
DIVISION A	DIVISION B	DIVISION C
1. BUS I MERRY MANGLERS	7. WILLISON A1 WHACKERS	13. LITTLE 2AE FIGHTING MACHINE
2. LITTLE B2 ORIENTATION FEELERS	8. WIZARDS	14. WILLISON A2 COLTS
3. LITTLE A2W CHUTTLEBAIT	9. WILLISON B3	15. WILLISON B1 TROOPERS
4. BUS IIF	10. LITTLE B3 RAIDERS	16. RASON'S RAIDERS
5. WILLISON B2	11. LITTLE A1E HUSKY HUSSLERS	17. ARTS III SUD'S
6. LITTLE A1W	12. BUS. III	18. WILLISON A3
		19. LITTLE A3E STOMPERS

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
MON - SEPT. 22	TUES. SEPT. 23	MON - SEPT. 29	TUES. - SEPT. 30
7 1 - 6 2 - 5	7 9 - 10 13 - 18	7 2 - 3 6 - 4	7 8 - 9 19 - 17
8 3 - 4 7 - 12	8 14 - 17 15 - 16	8 1 - 5 7 - 11	8 13 - 16 14 - 15
9 8 - 11	19 - Bye	9 12 - 10	18 - Bye
MON - OCT. 6	TUES. OCT. 7	MON - OCT. 13	TUES. - OCT. 14
7 13 - 14 19 - 15	7 7 - 10 6 - 2	NO GAMES THANKS-GIVING	7 7 - 9 10 - 8
8 18 - 16 12 - 8	8 5 - 3 1 - 4		8 11 - 12 1 - 3
9 11 - 9	17 - Bye		9 4 - 2
WED. - OCT. 15	MON. - OCT. 20	TUES. - OCT. 21	MON - OCT. 27
7 5 - 6 17 - 15	7 1 - 2 3 - 6	7 10 - 11 16 - 14	7 15 - 13 16 - 19
8 18 - 14 19 - 13	8 4 - 5 7 - 8	8 17 - 13 18 - 19	8 17 - 18 14 - Bye
16 - Bye	9 9 - 12	Bye-15	
TUES - OCT. 28	MON - NOV. 3	TUES. - NOV. 4	WED - NOV. 5
7 14 - 19 15 - 18	7 1st vs 2nd Div. A 1st vs 2nd " B	TEAM WITH BEST WON/LOST RECORD OF 3 REMAINING TEAMS GETS A BYE	7. CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
8 16 - 17 13 - Bye	8 1st vs 2nd " C		
		7. TWO WINNERS PLAY	

SHORT SPORTS

FOOTBALL

With both sides realizing the only logical alternative, the OUAA and the CIAU reached a tentative compromise last weekend on the controversy surrounding the Windsor Lancers and their quarterback Dave Pickett.

Pickett found himself in the position of being eligible by existing OUAA standards, but ineligible according to the CIAU. The two bodies presently have conflicting regulations; CIAU rules permit a player to play for a maximum of five years, regardless of the sport played, while the OUAA states a player is allowed to play five years in any one sport.

Pickett played three years of football and two years of basketball before unsuccessfully trying for the Saskatchewan Rough Riders last year.

This year he enrolled at Windsor, fully expecting to be able to play for the Lancers. CIAU officials warned, however, if he did play, the Lancers would risk suspension from this year's CIAU events.

Lancers ignored the threat of suspension and played Pickett against Western two weeks ago. He was instrumental in Windsor's 34-17 upset over last season's College Bowl champs.

After playing Pickett, Windsor was informed that it was suspended from CIAU competition in any sport for the rest of this year. The OUAA was also informed by the national body that any school playing Windsor would suffer similar consequences.

As the entire controversy boils down to an OUAA oversight, the provincial loop has been trying de-

spertely to smooth things out to avoid disrupting the entire football schedule in Ontario.

Last weekend, the two bodies agreed on the compromise, which still sees Windsor suspended from CIAU competition this year. However, the Lancers may continue to play in the OUAA and no team will be penalized for playing the suspended school.

The compromise hinges on the OUAA's remittance to the CIAU of a "letter of intent" to bring Ontario bylaws in to line with the national standards as soon as possible.

GOLF

The varsity golf team played last weekend in the Carling O'Keefe Invitational in Georgetown. A credible performance was turned in by

our relatively inexperienced squad. On Monday the team travelled to Brock to defend its championship in the Brock Invitational.

CFL

Montreal and Edmonton continue where they left off last season, each should end up on top in their division. Out west it's a toss-up for the final playoff spot. In the east Argos have an insurmountable one point lead over the Tabbies. If the Boatmen stick to their broken plays, they'll be tough in post-season play.

NFL

Surprises, surprises. Dallas over L.A. Houston over New England. Baltimore over Chicago. Detroit over Green Bay. The juice will give in '75, he's well and alive with 175

his very first stride. And the betting lines—what a beating. All pigskin gamblers better make like ostriches for the next three months.

WFL

The fans were royally treated to a new innovation at WFL stadiums last week. Floodlights at night games. Many however complained about having to turn in their flashlights. Attendance is zooming and is now rivalling attendance records at WLU finance forums.

OUAA


East looks the same, Toronto and Ottawa on top. Neil Lumsden of the Gee-Gees has already clinched the scoring championship after two games. No comment about Western section until league leaders Guelph and Waterloo are forced to break a sweat.

Intramural Volleyball Dates

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE				WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE		
WED. SEPT. 24	WED. OCT. 1	WED. OCT. 8	WED. OCT. 15	WEDNESDAY - SEPT. 24	WEDNESDAY - OCT. 1	WED. - OCT. 8
7:30 1-4 2-3 6-9 7-8	8. 6-2 5-1 9-7 10-6	7:30 2-5 3-4 7-10 4-9	8. 3-3 1-2 10-8 6-7	8 1-6 2-5 3-4 Bye 7	7:30 6-4 7-3 1-2 Bye 5	8 4-2 5-1 6-7 Bye 3
8:30 5-3 1-2 10-8 6-7	9. 3-1 4-5 8-6 9-10	8:30 1-4 2-3 6-9 7-8	9. 6-2 5-1 9-7 10-6	9 7-5 1-4 7-3 Bye 6	8:30 5-3 6-2 7-1 Bye 4	9 3-1 4-7 5-6 Bye 2
WED. OCT. 22	WED. OCT. 29	9.	(A) vs (B) (C) vs (D)	WED. - OCT. 15	WED. - OCT. 22	WEDNESDAY - OCT. 29
7:30 3-1 6-5 8-4 9-10	PLAYOFFS DIVISION A (A) 1st vs 3rd (B) 2nd vs 4th	9.	WED. NOV. 5	7:30 2-7 3-6 4-5 Bye 1	PLAYOFFS BEGIN 8 (A) 1st vs 4th (B) 2nd vs 5th (C) 3rd vs 6th	7:30 (D) Winner (B) vs Winner (C) 8:30 Winner (D) vs Winner (A)
8:30 2-5 1-4 7-10 8-9	PLAYOFFS DIVISION B (C) 1st vs 3rd (D) 2nd vs 4th	7:30	TWO SURVIVORS PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP			

the CROSS and the SWITCHBLADE

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DINO DEFILIPPI • **JO-ANN ROBINSON**

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Music by **RALPH CARMICHAEL**
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Appearing This Month

Thursday Sept. 25
SMALL WONDER

Friday September 26
NANCY SIMMONS

Thursday Oct. 2
IAN THOMAS

Friday Oct. 3
to be announced

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THE CORD WEEKLY

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Turret renovations

Hawks lose again

an evil education? pg. 8

pinball history recorded

why Cher and Gregg split

the story behind Joe Namath's summer illness

the Gerry Ford assassination sweepstakes

Volume 16, Number 2
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photo by M.G. Parton

