

the Cord Weekly

Thursday, November 6, 1975

3 weeks of the Posties

Postal strike's validity wearing thin



The postal strike continues and mailboxes are being bound. Although there was no sign of settlement as of the press time for the Cord, several issues, except money matters, were on the verge of being settled.

by Chris Guistizia

Canada has now entered her third week without a postal service, and most of the tax-paying public is rapidly losing patience. One begins to question just how far the right to strike is taken above society's right to certain services, or why the demands of union workers should be more important than the country's economy. Gone are the days when the public could support union proposals with a sense of satisfaction in seeing justice done to the little guy, at the expense of the corporate giants. Today we can observe the greedy dissatisfaction of union leaders refusing already too generous offers of negotiation.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (C.U.P.W.) is pressing for

a 51% increase in present wages over a twenty-seven month period. The Government, however, remains adamant with their proposal of a 38% increase over a period of thirty months. Said Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey: "We cannot surpass that offer. It is the same one that the letters carriers settled for last April". Head union negotiator Jean-Clouse Parrot is of the opinion that Mackasey should not interfere with the course of the settlement conferences. "We feel now he's jeopardizing the Talks" claimed Parrot.

The Government's proposed raise would allow for an extra \$1.70 per hour, bringing the hourly wage of postal workers to \$6.26. Apparently insufficient, this amount al-

ready exceeds the wages of many teachers who require university educations.

Denouncing the Government as "systematically rejecting" proposals, Mr. Parrot went on to claim flexibility on the union's part. This flexibility however does not seem to be bungling negotiations any closer as frustrations on both sides mounts.

Aside from the question of wages, there are also two non-monetary issues involved in the strike.

When talks adjourned Saturday after a marathon round of bargaining both issues remained to be settled. The first of these is the Post Office's insistence on the use of casual, non-union labour. These part-time employees are needed to handle sudden increases in volume at peak periods, such as Christmas. Union officials demand the total elimination of such labour, and the subsequent extra work handled as overtime by the regular employees. Bryce Mackasey said "We can't

run the post office without them", but agreed to limit the use of all non-union workers. The flexible union negotiators however, will settle for nothing less than their total elimination.

The other hard fought over issue was the proposed installation of electronic surveillance equipment in working areas. The function of such a system would be to reduce criminal activity such as theft, to monitor the use of technical equipment and to increase productivity. Such a system would probably restore much public trust in the mail service as well. "There is no way the union will accept the principal of electronic spying with television cameras" was the decision of Parrot however. Despite the beneficialities of such a surveillance system, the demoralizing effect of being under-constant observation while working is not beyond appreciation. This may be one of the evils necessary though for an efficient, safe postal system. Many departments and grocery stores are

presently being fitted with such close-circuit equipment for just the same reasons. With the scale of production systems in today's world, perhaps this is the only logical replacement for the traditional work supervisor.

Joe Davidson, President of the 22,000 member union said Sunday that the rank and file workers are displaying overwhelming support for their negotiating team. Along with this, came the contradictory news that many postal workers Monday, have begun crossing picket lines and going back to work. Thus it seems some workers cannot afford the long periods of unemployment their union has forced on them through recent years, and would probably consider Government wage proposals as being adequate.

Perhaps this is the time for all Canadians—government, management and unions—to examine closely and to consider new ways of handling the negotiation and settlement process.

12 lucky winners

Student Union gets quorum

by Aubrey Ferguson

The Board of Directors of the Student Union met Monday to complete all of the details of the act of incorporation, of the Student Union.

The meeting, the first held since October 15, was delayed by the lack of a quorum for one hour. The difficulties of getting the directors to attend has been a problem which has plagued the Board since its inception, September 1.

Steps to incorporation were initiated in November of 1973 and subsequent work by the SAC Constitution Committee culminated in incorporation of the Students' Union on September 1 of this year. The final recommendations presented to the Board of Directors were the results of one and one half years of indepth studies by the Constitution Committee consisting of Michael Strong, Warren Howard, Harry Hartfiel and Aubrey Ferguson. Consequent action by the Board of Directors represents a significant change in the structure for the student government of this University.

Once the meeting began a substantial amount of work was discussed and numerous recommendations were approved.

Firm action was taken regarding the compilation of position descriptions of all positions which presently receive token payment in the form of honouraria. These are to be completed and approved prior to the first of December in order to facilitate the payment of honouraria in the new year.

This action was taken because of the prevailing confusion existing in various offices concerning what the actual duties and rewards are for the respective positions.

Further steps were taken in this direction when the Board directed Vice-President:Secretary Dave Ferguson to consult with the



After several unsuccessful attempts to obtain a quorum the brand new student union finally managed to hold a meeting, only after waiting almost a full hour for a few chairs to be filled up by our student representatives. Congratulations.

Union's solicitor to prepare honouraria contracts. This will benefit not only the officers who perform the functions by detailing their rights and responsibilities but also the Corporation which will be freed from future legal complications. President, Blair Hansen and Vice-President:Secretary, Ferguson were empowered to launch a promotional campaign, informing the University community of the dissolution of the Students' Administrative Council and of the advent of the incorporated body, the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union.

The Constitution Committee responsible for these recommendations, also initiated several other recommendations that the Board approved. These included the submission of policies and priorities by the various subordinate bodies of the Board. Such bodies include the Board of Student Activities,

Community Affairs, Radio Laurier, the Commission of University Affairs and the standing committees of SAC such as the lounge policy committee.

New committees and positions created resulted in the selection of various directors to policy committees. This allows directors to specialize in particular areas of the Union's operations and thus increase the amount and value of their contribution. Those elected were Debbie Bellini to the Lounge Policy Committee; Jim Haslip, Warren Howard, Tom Crosson and Pete Peterson to the Planning caucus and to the Bylaws and Regulations Committee, Tom Crosson, Harry Hartfiel and Rob Vander Heyme.

Other business considered at the meeting was the election of Larry Scott, to fill the student vacancy on the University Board of Governors.

The Hawk Walkers



President Peters leads the Hawk Parade.

Seven-thirty last Saturday morning, over eighty hearty souls marshalled in the centre of the campus after an eye-opening parade through the residences. Accompanied by the Carling-O'Keefe Van, several banners, a small band, and the "Golden Hawk", they walked and ran the estimated fifteen miles to the Guelph City limits in well under four hours. Despite the heavy rain, most of the fans refused lifts from the buses standing by, to illustrate their support of the W.L.U. Hawks.

The Hawk-Walkers maintained such a fast pace that there was suf-

ficient time to bus them back to Laurier, allow them to change into dry clothes, bus them to Guelph, and allow them to parade through the Guelph Campus and into the Gryphons' Stadium. Once in the stadium the Laurier fans displayed a spirit beyond all expectations, managing to drown out the much larger Guelph contingent, to parade the hallowed Hawk after each Laurier touchdown and to defend it against Guelph's attacks. After Laurier's victory, the Walkers even sang and cheered through the entire bus trip home.

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UP FOR GRADS

The following companies will be present on campus during the next few weeks. Prospective graduates who wish to have an appointment with one or more of the company representatives are requested to arrange an appointment through the Placement Office and leave a copy of their resume sheet at the Placement Office at least one week in advance. Placement literature is available for students in the Placement Office.

NOVEMBER

- 10th Northern Electric (Prescreening-Resumes by Oct. 27th) Steel Company of Canada (Stelco)
- 11th Northern Electric (Prescreening-Resumes by Oct. 27th)
- 12th Thorne, Riddell & Co. (Prescreening-Resumes by Nov. 3rd) Hayos & Associates (Prescreening-Resumes by Oct. 22nd.)
- 13th Arthur Andersen (Prescreening-Resumes by Oct. 24th) Thorne, Riddell & Co. (Prescreening-Resumes by Nov. 3rd)
- 14th G. H. Ward (Prescreening-Resumes by Oct. 27th) Public Service Interviews-Auditor General
- 17th Coopers & Lybrand (Prescreening-Resumes by Oct. 24th)
- 18th Coopers & Lybrand (Prescreening-Resumes by Oct. 24th)
- 19th Ernst & Ernst (Prescreening-Resumes by Nov. 5th)
- 20th Deloitte, Haskins & Sells
- 21st Peat, Marwick & Mitchell (Prescreening-Resumes by Nov. 5th) Dunwoody & Co. (Prescreening-Resumes by Nov. 5th)
- 24th Touche, Ross & Co. (Prescreening-Resumes by Nov. 14th) Kitchener & Toronto
- 25th Price, Waterhouse & Co. (Prescreening-Resumes by Nov. 14th)
- 26th Clarkson, Gordon
- 27th London Life; Campbell, Sharp, Nash & Field (Prescreening-Resumes by Nov. 7th)
- 28th London Life; Campbell, Sharp, Nash & Field (Prescreening-Resumes by Nov. 7th)

DECEMBER

- 2nd Bell Canada (Prescreening-Resumes by Oct. 31st)
- 3rd Canada Packers (Prescreening-Resumes by Nov. 17th)
- 4th Toronto-Dominion Bank

JOKERS

"TWO"

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COMING NEXT WEEK

JUSTIN PAIGE

Skiing season upcoming

With the cold weather on its way, it's time to think about getting ready for skiing. Even though it will be a month before the first ski, there are a few things that one should plan before he takes to the slopes.

Today, I would like to talk about buying equipment. For the beginner there are two possibilities—firstly, to rent equipment a couple of times, or go and buy first. The first method is fine if you are in real doubt of your position and also you should realize that the equipment will not be of the quality and condition that equipment you would buy. This could mean that a person could dislike skiing because the rental shop fitted a tight pair of boots and skis not of the right size nor adjusted properly. I personally feel the best way is to go buy your own equipment at a reputable ski shop. This is also very important for I have seen unhappy customers who were victims of a sales person who didn't have any product knowledge. The chance of this happening is by far less at a ski shop.

When buying equipment the order of importance is binding, boot, ski. The binding should be the best for it is the mechanism that is going to save your leg, and a lot of hassle. Boots are important in that they have to fit and provide the proper support according to your skiing ability. (A flexible boot for beginners up to stiff boots for experts). When trying boots on, take your time, wear the boot for 15 to 20 minutes and make sure the boot

is snug, but not tight, but if after that time they're still comfortable, you're ready for skis. The skis can be of any quality, for you are just starting out and don't need the higher performance characteristics that come in more expensive skis. The only important thing to know is size and for the beginner the ski should be the same height as the skier.

Poles and clothing are now the last on the list. When buying poles, any kind will do but size is impor-

tant again. To determine size, stand holding the pole and determine if your lower arm is at a 90 degree angle to the upper arm and body; if so, the poles are fine. The clothing is left up to the individual for he can buy according to his taste and budget and both categories are too general to be specific but just remember that it is cold outside.

Next week I will talk about equipment care and hints to help the already established skier.
Skip Vigeon

Second Language Monitors Interprovincial Program

A minimum of 400 university level students will be selected throughout Canada to become second-language monitors during the school year beginning in September 1976. This interprovincial program was established by the Ministry of Education of Ontario in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada and is financed by the Department of the Secretary of State.

Participation in the program comprises two aspects:

- part-time work as a second-language monitor
- full-time studies in another province.

Those candidates selected will receive at least \$3,000 for nine months of participation in the program and will be reimbursed for travel expenses, to a maximum of \$300 for one round trip between the province of residence and the host province.

Brochures and application forms may be obtained by contacting:
Mr. Roy Schatz, Coordinator
Educational Exchange
and Special Projects Branch
Ministry of Education
Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2

Deadline for receipt of requests for application forms is Wednesday, December 31, 1975.



Ministry of Education
Ontario
Thomas L. Wells, Minister

Literacy test

PALO ALTO (CUP) — Starting this year, 16 and 17 year-old students in California will be eligible to leave high school if they can pass a special new test to prove they are literate.

It is the first program of its kind in the United States, according to state school superintendent Wilson Riles, who announced the tests.

Up to now the law has been that students must attend school until they graduate from high school or turn 18, whichever occurs first.

Those who pass the new tests will be awarded a state certificate of proficiency. Whereas a regular high school diploma does not guarantee that a student can read, Riles said, the certificate of proficiency will.

The tests will be administered by the Education Testing service of Berkeley California and Princeton. They are composed of 22 questions covering basic skills in reading, writing and computation. They take four hours to complete.

Questions will emphasize practical situations.

For example, one question might involve filling in a job application form and another would be to add up a cheque book.

Beginning in the academic year 1976-77, the tests will be given four times a year. Students will have to pay \$10 each to take the tests to pay for administration costs.

This week's question

by Claudia Staines

Do you feel that essential service employees have the right to strike? (with specific references to the CUPW and Kitchener Transit)



DAN RUSSELL

Grad Student, Soc and Phil.

No, I don't think that essential services such as hospitals, fire and police departments and transportation and communication systems, have the right to strike indefinitely. There should be arbitration boards to handle the particular situations, putting them in greater perspective for the welfare of the community.



JOE-ANNE ZEMEK

fourth year Hons. Geog.

It's okay for the postal workers to strike, but they've done it every year. There should be five year contracts (or something similar) with costs of living clauses included so that there are not inconveniences every year.



MIKE DUTKA

first year Geog. and Econ.

No, because it's unfair to the public as a whole. Their contracts should be negotiated with appropriate amendments made for increase in the cost of living.



ELIZABETH LYNN

first year Hons. Bus.

I don't think so. In reference to the postal strike, it puts smaller businesses and government services out of order. If it goes on for more than a month, pensioners will be out of their only source of income.



MICHAEL JOHN DEEGAN

completing C.A. credits, Bus.

I don't think essential services should be allowed to strike to the extent they do. Contracts should be negotiated to be of a reasonable duration so that there won't be strikes every year. Also, the post office should co-ordinate its contract between its employees—as every decent business should—so that no one union is laid off due to another unions problems.

AND ME.....

Ever seen the television commercial that suggests people used to take more pride in their work when every job was considered important, and when everybody knew who had done that particular job? It made the point that nothing encourages a good job more than knowing that your name will be attached to the end results. They were right. When you know that you are going to be judged by what you do, you'll generally do it well. Too often, a job is judged by its status and salary. Money is an important issue in the world to-day certainly, but it would be nice (perhaps too naive) to think that it is not the be-all and end-all. Give a damn. Take some pride. You're not doing it for yourself, you're doing it for a lot of other people.

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for people who want fun and good times in the relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere of the Cariboo Lounge. Once inside, you'll forget everything else except the friendly people and comfortable surroundings. We've also added a Saturday Matinee (3 - 6 p.m.) Come, see for yourself!

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THE CORD WEEKLY

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comment

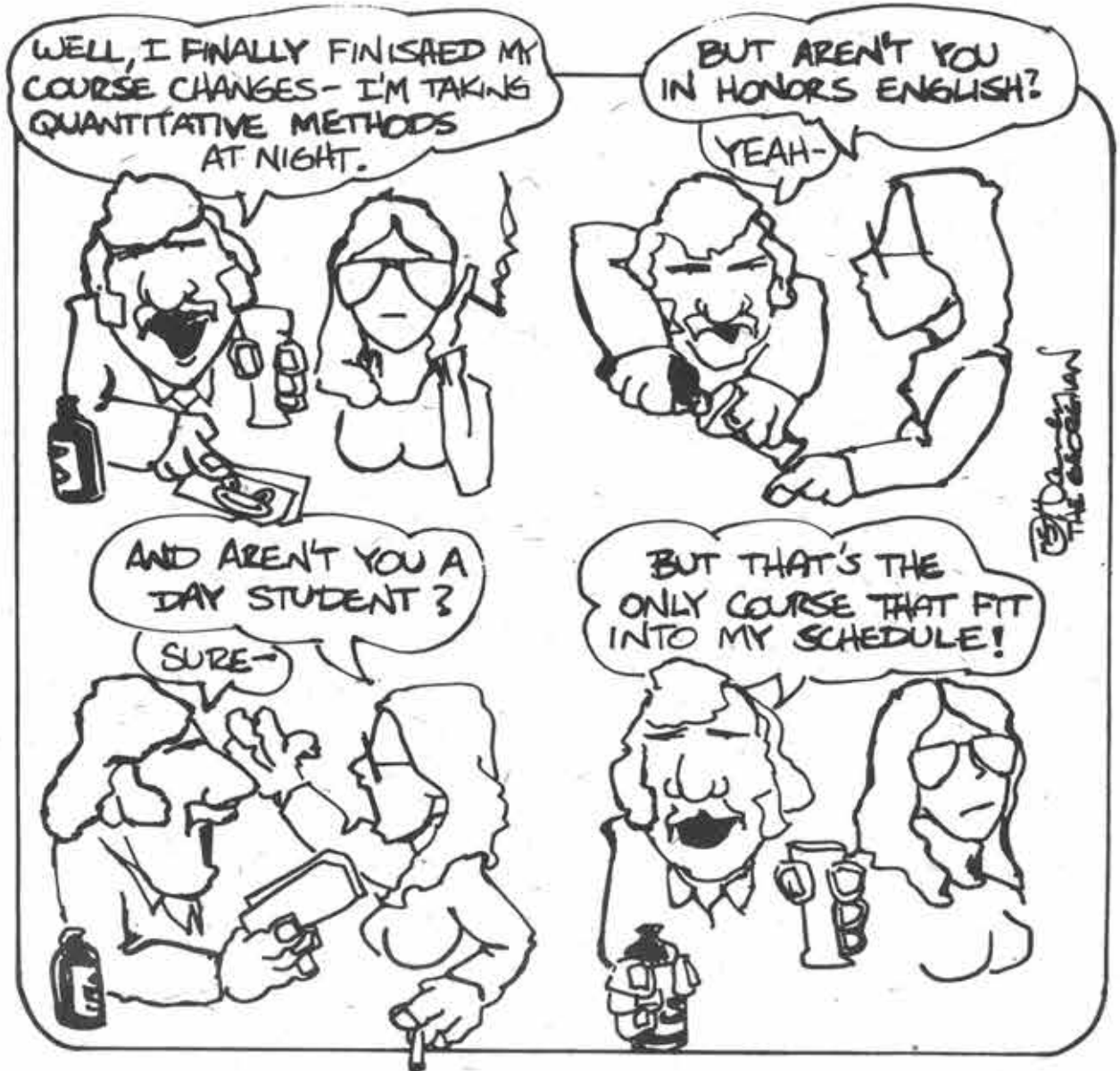
A new committee has been formed here on campus this week and it is one that should be of importance to every student because it is going to affect us all at one time or another. The purpose of the committee is to establish a career development centre here at Laurier that will someday, hopefully, parallel the scope of the centre at the University of Guelph. The committee seems to be in good hands as it is composed of several people who are truly concerned with what happens to us after we graduate from these hallowed halls (to become bus drivers, waiters, cabbies or whatever). The members are Barry Calder, Director of Counselling Services, Horace Braden, Director of Student Awards, Colin McKay, Director of Student Services and Blair Hanson, Student Union President, a group that for the most part is enthusiastic and involved when it comes to helping the students. This new group has several plans they hope to get started on, beginning with a video tape program in the Student Services building in preparation for an interview and resumes and the whole bit.

There are two rather questionable aspects of the affair and they include the priority stuff like where the money is coming from, and who is going to use this nifty setup?

The money has already been provided (no wasting time in this department) since the \$2,600 the committee plans to utilize has already been collected from the students. Somewhere in the vast sums of money we paid out at the beginning of the year was a small little dollar that was to go towards an insurance premium to cover specialists fees etc, in intramural and varsity sports. The original donation was fine, and most likely not even noticed by most people at the time of registration, but now we find that the money is not going to be used for that purpose but rather it has been spirited away to fund an entirely different project. The method used to obtain these funds was both sneaky and underhanded in that no question or comments were ever solicited from the students who paid the money in the first place...shoddy tactics are definitely not the way to win friends...Another question that comes to mind is; are these facilities going to be used by anyone other than the business students here at Laurier?

The concept is definitely a good one, it is just that the methods used to reach the goal are extremely questionable.

Mary Purves



Hawk Walk

This letter is in regards to Rick Campbell's statement—"I admire your spirit, but not your rationale" concerning last Saturday's 'Hawk Walk'.

First of all, I would like to congratulate all of those involved. Many hours were put into the preparation for the walk, which included several people making the supreme sacrifice of missing a Thursday night pub in making banners. For those who attended the game, it was evident that the work put into the Hawk mascot was more than worth the effort in that it became the focal point of our cheering and the objective of a near riot. Then there was the walk itself, in which about a hundred of us walked the distance to Guelph, ignoring the rain, cold, and several requests to get on the buses at different points to be taken back to Laurier.

Why did we do it? Because of our school spirit, because it was something different, and because it was fun(?). What more 'rationale' do you need than that? It was done for the spite of it and it certainly didn't deaden any enthusiasm in that there was more cheering and activity shown at the game than any one of the games I've attended in the past two years. Many of us agreed that the walk generated even more enthusiasm than a Heidelberg Blitz. Imagine that!

Anyway, the point is that I'm ob-

jecting to Rick's concern over rationale. My argument is that why is rationale necessary? The walk was done solely out of spirit—nothing else was needed. So it was different from what we normally do—so what! That's what we felt like doing. We had fun and just look at the results. The day that we must analyse every move we make and have a rationale behind it, is the day we stop being human, but rather something along the lines of "cause" and "effect" robots.

Crazy sometimes, but I don't regret it.

Chris Battler

It's all over and a booming success! All the planning and the time spent was worth it. What was most frustrating and discouraging was Rick Campbell's article discussing the walk. The "Hawk Walk" committee was not allowed to write an article in the Cord because the event had not occurred. But Rick, because of his position and power, took the right to cut up the students' efforts in one article. The facts in his column were not solely true. For instance, Rick said it would take six hours to walk to Guelph. I personally walked the entire distance with many others in three and one half hours. At the game itself, the spirit of the walkers was powerful and steady. The cheering at the game was the best Laurier had portrayed in many years.

The purpose of this letter is not to say "I told you so", but to show

that individual opinions should not be printed until after the event, especially when both sides are not allowed to be presented.

Pauline Goettler
 Jan Brodie
 Rick Wendler

I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal gratitude to the many people who made last Saturday's "Hawkwalk" such a fun activity. The cooperation of local business (donors for the materials used to make the hawk), City Police in Kitchener, Waterloo and Guelph, the O.P.P., our own Security (John Baal), Tim Hortons, O'Keefe's for the special events van, Dr. Peters, and even the weather man for introducing the rain factor which added to the challenge.

Perhaps the greatest achievement was that 80 to 85 students were willing to get involved in a crazy idea that could possibly become an annual event. There just doesn't seem to be enough things to do that do not have a negative effect on the image of University students.

Just maybe the Winter Carnival Committee, which organized the walk, have added the spark that will re-activate some of the traditions WLU has been known for over the years.

Tuffy informed me that the football team was surprised and happy when they saw the Golden Hawk approaching the stadium. Well done Suds.

Congratulations again, and I was pleased to have shared the occasion with you.

Da Dean
 Fred Nichols

Inaugural Night

by David Hall

Monday night's inaugural recital for the Faculty of Music was an interesting event that made several points besides musical ones. A voice within me warns me not to impinge on the territory of your hermaphroditic schizophrenic music critic Agnes Day, but past experience tells me that she won't say any more than I said in my first thirteen words. The program fell into two neat and almost symbolic sections in my mind.

The first half featured music composed or directed by members of the faculty who were both members of the previous music department. The music was sometimes ill-rehearsed and the whole effect was awkward and unconvincing. Barrie Cabena's Fanfare presented a basic dichotomy between the tempo required to make the choral section's convincing, exciting and brilliant, and the tempo needed by trumpeters and horn players to prepare and produce extremely high notes and articulations he must have intended to be lightning fast. Raffi Armenian took a tempo to suit the instrumentalists. Handel's Dettingen Te Deum was well sung by the wrong choir. The

Laurier Singers produce a sound equal in thickness to that of a normal choir three times their size. And a hundred voice Handel interpretation is neither a convincing nor a 20th century interpretation.

The second half of the program reflected the new Dean's instigation and the new faculty's hopes. Music well sung and played by a master artist is engrossing and exciting. The Dean's ideal seems to be to create a whole state of affairs of music of that excellence and she has my total support.

The whole event took place in the dismal WLU surroundings. When I was trying to sell tickets I was told that they wouldn't mind paying the admission price but they balked at the 2 1/2 hour's discomfort and frustration of WLU's "old gym". We are obviously in urgent need of a place to house our newest Faculty, an exciting reincarnation of the old department's hopes and hard work.

Once again, as is our habit, we thank the people who helped put this together. Mucho gracias and a coy wink to Dan Daly and Theresa Alston for the typing. To Elyse Diemert for production. This is a special week too, because our Sports Editor, who fancies himself to be world famous, won the Controversy Award for the first time in his career. We'd like to thank Rick for unwittingly filling our letter column for us. Also, Warren Howard, who did something to get his name mentioned.

Opinion and Comment

Through the Smoke

Trudeau's authoritarian could defeat him



by Steve Armstrong

Mr. Trudeau has suggested that he will stick to his price and wage control guns even if it must mean defeat in the next election. This is a somewhat blasphemous statement for a Liberal to be making. Principles before re-election? Truly a mixed up set of priorities. Liberal devotees should have no fear, however, for Mr. Trudeau has not often been known to keep his promises, especially those made in connection with elections.

Rather than constituting a threat to the dynasty, Trudeau's promise appears more as an attempt to illustrate those qualities of leadership which he and his gang suggest that they have recently acquired. Under the guise of price and wage controls, Canadians supposedly have been given a stiff dose of Liberal leadership. The men at the top, after administering this stiff dose, now feign surprise at the outraged reaction of many Canadians. This outrage has allowed Trudeau to

appear even more the committed leader by opening to him the possibility of threatening to meet these expressions of outrage with harsher legislated controls which will force the controlled to comply with and to appreciate leadership.

One has to wonder about the sincerity of the emotions being expressed by the outraged and the heavy-handed new authoritative leadership. The Canadian Labour Congress is one of the expressors of outrage. They appear to have been caught off guard, but, if they really are the most important and powerful voice of organized labour, it is hard to conceive of them as being surprised by the legislation. It would seem more likely that the CLC knew of, saw, or even helped to construct the present legislation, realizing all the while that its content was inevitable and that Trudeau had decided to make them the fall guys. Accepting this, their present outrage is little more than a public-relations job, designed to make the CLC's "proper" opinion clear, providing Trudeau with the force against which to lead. Realizing the inevitable, it is better to do what the government wants than to make enemies in the corridors of power. The rank and file is satisfied by the expressions of outrage, and these calculated expressions allow Trudeau to feign surprise and to give an even clearer expression of the forceful determined leader.

The CLC then, is effectively co-opted. They must allow them-

selves to be the villains now to retain their cherished position of the most important labour representatives in Ottawa.

To further accomplish this high theatre Trudeau had to neutralize the provincial premiers. This was

Bill Davis in action recently would suggest the latter is correct. Even Quebec was noticeably pleased, and had the great European monarchs of old been in Ottawa on Thanksgiving Day they would have shuddered at the sight of the ten-

unmolested, so that Trudeau could play out the role of grand and forceful leader. His carefully designed scenario has failed to come about as planned, however. The people, the masses, do not perceive labour as the villain, nor have they turned against labour and towards Trudeau as he expected. Instead, the old feelings of confusion and doubt linger on.

A more sensible, if not equally as cynical approach to the creation of an impression of leadership would have been to present a programme which painted both labour and business as the villains. With the tandem voices of economic power raised against him, Trudeau could have presented himself as the heroic leader, fighting the powerful and combined voices of evil, to preserve and protect the average man. The symbolic image of the heroic leader is somewhat more compelling than the image of the forceful leader. An impression of leadership, forged against all odds, could then have been created. Trudeau's position assured, doubts extinguished, and the economy left to rot without notice, the general populace being too in love with the hero to care.

Or, Trudeau could have presented a programme which by its sincerity, commitment, and harsh but fair measures convinced the people that it was necessary and should be accepted. Such an approach, however, would seem to go against the great Canadian theatrical-political tradition.



accomplished on Thanksgiving Day. Did he cool their fears, and hence their tongues, by the strength of his wage and price proposals? Or did Mr. Trudeau merely present them with a grand opportunity to shift all responsibility to the federal level? Watching

fold abdication of the responsibility to act and lead by the premiers.

It would appear, then, that Mr. Trudeau's price and wage controls were intentionally designed as high theatre, and his villains, the labour unions, have been co-opted, the premiers silenced, and business left

Campus Concern

It seems dining hall offerings could be worse



by Jim Fischer

Time for a change of pace this week. I happened to come across some rather interesting reading in the last short while. If you strain your brain for a moment maybe your memory will tell you that you have read the article as well. It was a Canadian University Press release, appearing on the October 30 issue of the Cord. Remember the one in the lower left hand corner referring to a two day boycott of cafeterias by students at York University? At first glance the article seems to be no more than an interesting tidbit of information the editorial staff may have thrown in for filler. But take a closer, second look at the story. No doubt the students at York are indeed having a poor time of it in their dining facilities if they have almost unanimously agreed to support the boycott. Some further investigation into their plight reveals some interesting facts for all students at WLU. Everything that the students at York are demanding are benefits that we already have.

Food services at York are run as a profit making business. If somebody makes a monetary gain, then

it only stands to reason that somebody else suffers a monetary loss. In this case the student suffers. According to the CUP release, there has been an increase in food prices of thirty to sixty percent. Laurier food prices are also up from last year, but apparently because the goodies (?) we eat are costing a might bit more than they once did. Remember when the first glass of milk was a gift? After being subjected to a thirty to sixty percent increase so that food services could make a profit, who wouldn't be perturbed?

York students are asking for student representation on a food services committee. We have it at WLU. Furthermore, that committee is chaired by a student. Students thus play a role in deciding policy regarding food dished out in dining facilities. This practice is something that should be guaranteed. A food service committee lacking representation from the majority of customers definitely is not operating in the interests of those customers. Everybody eating in the areas is a member of the student body except for the odd prof or staff personnel who takes a chance and sneaks in for the occasional meal.

The protesters are voicing their disapproval of a meal token that must be purchased by all students living in residence. These tokens seem to serve the same purpose as WLU meal cards which are mandatory purchases for those living the good life in residence. But there is a difference. York students are required by regulation to pay this price, a big chunk of which goes into the profit kitty. Nobody enjoys

forking over cash that will eventually end up in somebody else's pocket, especially when no stu-

dents had any say in the matter.

But there is some help for the ill serviced Yorkers. The boycott has

shown that students support the desire for a change. A referendum will be held for students to decide whether they like paying the profit or whether they would like a voice in food service policy making. The outcome of that referendum can be easily predicted.

So you see, we have it fairly good here at WLU when it comes to filling our faces and our stomachs. Oh, sure we bitch when the only other choice besides hockey pucks is fish and chips or some other standard menu. Spotted silverware proves they don't use Calgon, and occasionally a dirty piece of silverware proves they don't wash some pieces at all. But they did invest in new glasses so that we no longer have to drink out of once clear glass that had accumulated crustaceans after centuries of use. Our problems are not any worse than those endured by students at similar institutions. As demonstrated in a comparison with York, we fare much better than some places which should be definitely considered as sub-standard. So if we find corroded silverware it isn't the end of the world, but we merely find some different utensils. And once in a while someone may get disgusted with the whole set-up and decide to overturn their tray on the conveyor belt. Such interesting activities provide for variety. Indeed, food services at WLU are not really all that bad and of course we owe much credit to the ladies who work the dining hall and Torque room and are responsible for the pleasant service we usually receive. Actually it would be hard to try and criticize their efforts. Nobody likes to bite the hand that feeds them.



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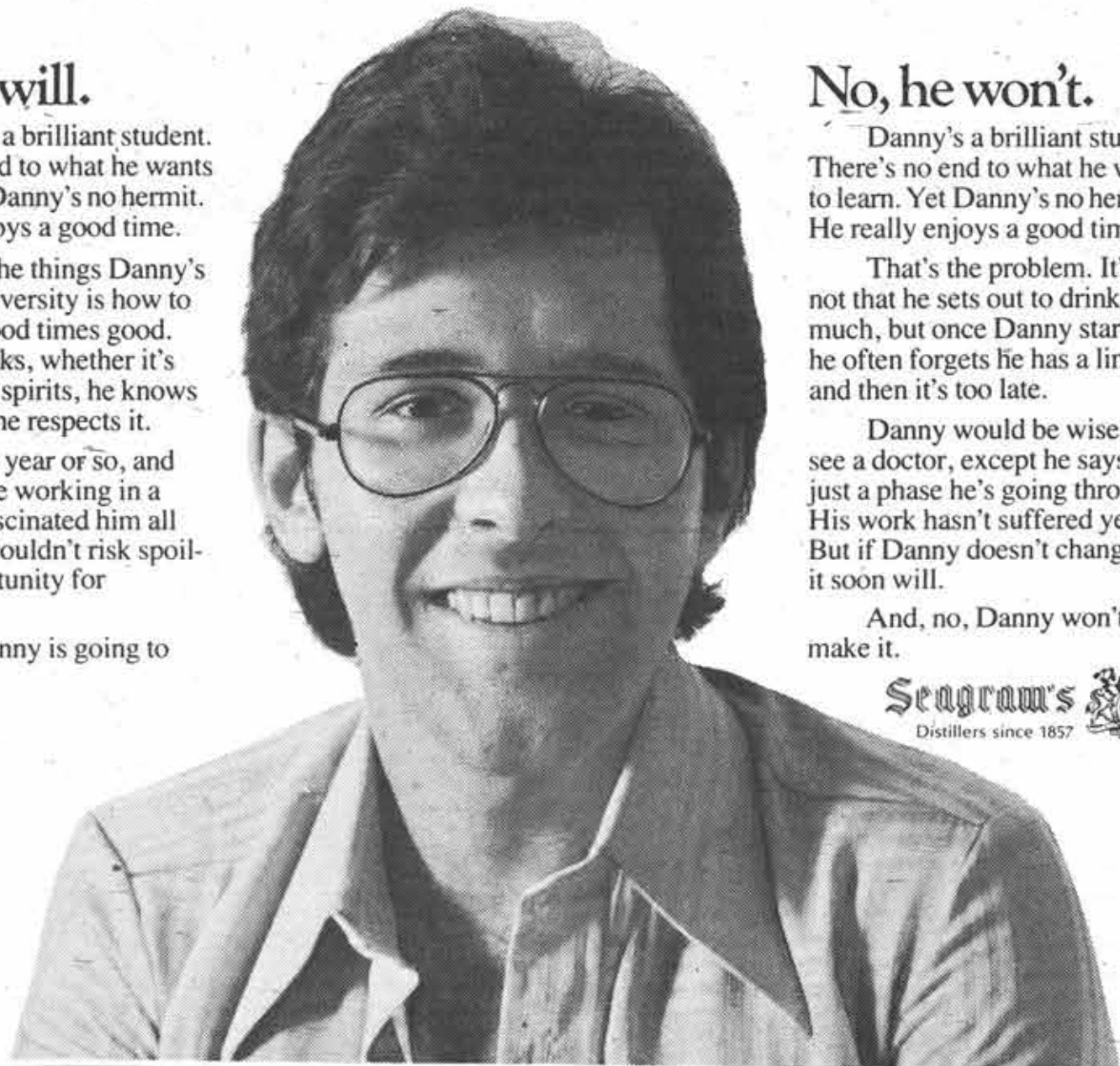
Yes, he will.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

Yes, Danny is going to make it.



No, he won't.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.



Senate meets: WLU joins library co-op

by Ian Moores

At its first meeting this term, the Senate of the University accepted a recommendation of its Library Committee to make WLU a part of the Ontario Universities Library Cooperative Systems' (OULCS) Interlibrary Borrowing Project. This means that all graduate students and faculty have direct borrowing privileges at any of the fifteen university libraries in Ontario. To participate, those eligible must apply for a borrowers card at their home library which can then be used at any other OULCS library. Such cards must be renewed

three times a year. Books borrowed under the system may be returned either to the borrower's home library or to the library from which it was borrowed.

The terms of the agreement between the fifteen libraries prohibit the issuing of such cards to Undergraduate students including Qualifying Year Students.

Also at the Thursday meeting, the Senate heard reports and acted on a wide range of academic matters. In approving the proposed Academic Year for 1976-77, the Senate postponed the beginning of the Fall Term by one week so that it

would coincide with that of the University of Waterloo. The net result is that the Christmas exams will also be moved one week closer to Christmas than this year.

The Registrar for the University, Henry Dueck reported that full time undergraduate enrolments had increased by 305 students this year to a total on October 20 of 2,743. Dueck also reported that 476 degrees were to be given at the Fall Convocation which was held on Sunday November 2.

The Senate referred a proposed bylaw regarding the election of student and faculty-at-large Senators back to the Bylaws and Regulations Committee as it thought that the bylaw did not allow sufficient chance for extension students to participate in the electoral process. Such participation is required by the Wilfrid Laurier University Act. Approval was given to a Bylaw 3 which corrects several errors in the first bylaw of the Senate passed last spring.

Under pressure to cut publishing costs by \$5000, the Calendar Committee recommended that the undergraduate and Graduate calendars be totally separated. Presently, although a separate Graduate Calendar is published, all Graduate offerings are published in the University Calendar. Under the recommendation approved by Senate this publication will become the Undergraduate Calendar with only minimal descriptions of the graduate programs of the university.

The Senate Research and Publications Committee recommended that the Senate request the Board of Governors commit one percent of the university budget to supporting faculty research and publication. Vice President Controller stated that the percentage should be of the "total ordinary operating budget" which excludes the Ancillary Service Operating budget of \$2 million. As the budget totals ap-

proximately \$12 million dollars this proposal would represent an increase over the present \$100,000 now budgeted for this purpose. In its report the committee stated that ultimate goal should be three percent. The Senate referred this request to its Finance Committee for further study.

Acting on the recommendation of the Dean of Music Dr. Mathers, the Senate established a Divisional Faculty Council for the Faculty which will consist of all faculty and two students. The Senate refused to establish the Petitions Committee for the Faculty of Music stating that it was the responsibility of that body. The proposal for the Petitions Committee did not provide for student representation as is found in other faculties. Dean Mathers justified this recommendation stating that students did not want such representation as the faculty is too small for students to participate in the hearing of petitions of other students.

B of G meeting

by Claudia Staines

This past Monday the WLU Board of Governors welcomed new members to the board at their meeting, Mr. William Moser and Mr. John Atchison.

First order of business was the President's report. Dr. Peters delivered his report orally covering a variety of topics of interest to all members of the campus. Included among these was a mention of the excellent results of an extensive public relations campaign being conducted by Richard Taylor, the university's information Director.

Taylor has set up a WLU News-feature service which serves twenty Ontario newspapers, reaching an audience of over 400,000 readers. The articles that make up the service are written by faculty members, and are about a wide variety of subjects covering most aspects of Canadian life. Dr. Peters at this point made a special mention of the effort that went into the writing of these articles, some of which were not published, and wished to extend his thanks to the people involved.

It is felt that this service, plus a series of taped news items for radio that Taylor himself prepared, will keep WLU and its progressive academic standards in the public eye. The Publications Office has also done an excellent job this year, mounting three extensive advertising campaigns. Enrolment is up 6%, with a total 20% increase in new student enrolment, and it is believed to be because of the newspaper and radio ads.

WLU has received its first capital grant of 52,000 dollars as reimbursement for the library renovations completed in 1974. This money will reduce the building Capital Deficit to 437,171 dollars.

In a change of procedure, the Dean of Music, Dr. Christine Mather, was installed, rather than the election process most deans must go through. The Faculty of Music is a new one on campus, officially announced at a concert on Monday night.

Walter Hachborn, chairman of the Finance Committee, presented the revised budget for 1975-76, and after due discussion, it was accepted by the board. Also accomplished at this time was a move to raise clerical and secretarial wages from \$4,776 to \$5,276, an annual increase of five hundred dollars. This increase would appear to be within the wage and price limits set by the federal government.

Director of Student Services, Colin McKay, gave an oral report on the state of student affairs to this point in the year. Men's residences are filled, and there are only thirteen vacancies in women's which will not be filled until January, at the earliest. A 10 to 15 percent increase in off-campus housing is thought to be the reason behind an easing of the housing crunch. Awareness of the facilities available to the student body is undoubtedly the reason behind a 26 percent in-

crease in the use of Health Services for the month of September, according to McKay.

An interesting note to McKay's report came with the following paragraph: "The problem of the excessive use of alcohol by students while no worse than that of the general population, increased substantially on university campuses with the reduction of the legal age for drinking some years ago. Damage repairs in residence and fighting have been two key indicators on Ontario campuses, including our own. For some reason, incidents of both are down sharply this fall on our campus. It remains to be seen if this is only short term. The trend may reverse itself if the mid-term examination schedule continues to expand."

The meeting, now at the last item up for discussion, went in camera to discuss the chaplaincy of the university.

Larry Scott newly appointed

A second year Economics Student, Larry Scott was elected to the Board of Governors of the University at Monday's Student Union Board of Directors meeting.

Scott, also a member of the University Senate and the Commission of University Affairs defeated two second-time candidates for the position. These were Michael Strong, Commissioner of University Affairs and former student on the University Senate and Warren Howard, a student formerly on the

University Senate. In addition, Strong and Howard sit on the Commission of University Affairs.

The board in choosing the relatively inexperienced Scott employed the procedure of election it had recently approved. Candidates for the Board of Governors positions are now screened by a Board of Directors' committee and a successful candidate is endorsed by a vote of the Directors.

This procedure, initially used to send representatives to the Univer-

sity Senate and Board of Governors at the time of provincialization of the University has since been rejected by the Senate. The Senate now favours a method which provides for greater student input. The Board of Governors however has not taken such action and consequently the Board of Directors acting on the recommendations of the Commission of University Affairs has endorsed this method of representation.

Aubrey Ferguson

DON'T BUY OUR RYE JUST BECAUSE OF OUR BOTTLE.



BUY IT BECAUSE OF ITS SMOOTH, MELLOW FLAVOUR.

Rape distress centre there to be used

A proposal which recommends that substantial changes be made in the sections of the Criminal Code dealing with rape and other sexual offenses was sent this week to all provincial departments of justice and to federal minister of justice Ron Basford for study. The brief was prepared by the National Organization of Rape Crisis Centres and is endorsed by the Waterloo Regional Rape Distress Centre, said a co-ordinator of that centre.

In an interview Trish Wells outlined the recommendations proposed by the organization, which represents 22 rape crisis centres across Canada. She first explained why changes in the rape laws are necessary. "Rape was first set down as a crime separate from assault in biblical times," she said. "At that time women were considered to be the property of men and a woman's value quite literally decreased if she was raped before becoming betrothed—her family could not then ask as high a price for her at marriage, since she would not be a virgin." So the punishment for rape at that time would either be death, a money settlement to the victim's family, or marriage of the rapist to the victim—with no divorce allowed.

In Canada's Criminal Code, noted Ms. Wells, subsequent marriage of a rapist to his victim is still seen as cause for the charge of rape to be dropped. (She added that this historical attitude toward rape may also explain why many people today still feel that if a woman was not a virgin at the time she was raped, there has been 'no harm done'.)

In such ways, our present rape laws reflect an out-of-date view of women as private property, she said, and as such do not treat rape in the terms in which most women perceive it—as a form of assault which creates a potentially life-threatening situation.

"Rape violates the most basic principle of social life, namely, the

freedom from unprovoked attacks on one's physical person," Ms. Wells said, reading from the preamble to the recommended law changes. In order to reflect this attitude and the assumption that women are fully 'persons' within the law, the organization proposes that sections in the Criminal Code which deal specifically with rape and attempted rape be deleted. These acts come "well within the definition of 'assault' presently existing," the brief reads. However, the brief suggests that new definitions be added so that the attacker or complainant can be either male or female, and 'sexual organs' be specifically included as part of the 'person'. Sexual organs would be

defined as anus, breasts, vagina, penis or testicles.

The National Organization also proposes creating two new sections of the Criminal Code. The new offenses—"Criminal Assault" and "Aggravated Assault"—would both apply to both males and females and would allow for charges being brought by a wife against her husband, something not allowed in present rape laws.

"Criminal Assault" would be the less serious offense, defined as assault on the sexual organs of a person by the sexual organs of the offender or by any object, without infliction of bodily harm. Maximum penalty recommended is five years' imprisonment.

Aggravated Assault would be "the most serious form of assault," Ms. Wells said, and would be defined as criminal assault causing bodily harm, punishable by up to 12 years' imprisonment. A consideration as to sentencing "should include the severity of the bodily harm actually inflicted," the brief proposes. In both this offense and Criminal Assault, other considerations suggested are: the nature of the threat, the nature of the weapon, and the age disparity between the victim and the offender.

Many of the Criminal Code sections which at present deal with sexual offenses would be dropped if the proposals are accepted.

These offenses are: sexual intercourse with a female between the ages of 14 and 16 years, seduction of a female between 16 and 18 years of age, indecent assault on a female, indecent assault on a male, seduction of female passengers on vessels, seduction of female employees, gross indecency and buggery. These would all be adequately covered by the revised "assault" section and the new sections of Criminal Assault and Aggravated Assault, said Ms. Wells.

The brief proposes that the incest section be expanded to extend protection to all persons who are in "the complete dependency" authority relationship which exists in a family, including fosterchildren, stepchildren and wards as well as blood relatives.

The brief proposes that the section covering sexual intercourse with the feeble-minded be amended "to protect feeble-minded men and women from being exploited by either sex, yet still allow them to have sexual intercourse if they so desire."

The brief also suggests that bestiality be made "a separate offense dealt with under a section pertaining to the prevention of cruelty to animals."

As well as recommending changes in the Criminal Code, the National Organization's proposals suggest modifications in the trial procedure for sexual offenses. "No evidence of the complainant's past sexual history should be admissible" as evidence, it states.

The proposal says that "recommendations respecting closed rape trials and change of venue only perpetuate the attitude that rape is a shameful and embarrassing crime. We recommend that it be up to the victim to request a closed court if she feels the necessity."

Also proposed is that both victim and accused be protected from public knowledge of their names or any other personal information about them. And finally, a victim should be informed of her right to have her own lawyer if she so chooses.

The Waterloo Regional Rape Distress Centre is one of the 22 centres functioning across Canada to assist victims of sexual attack and educate the community about rape. The Centre started in the spring of this year and has to date received an average of ten calls per month of a 'crisis' nature, with the average number increasing as our services become more well-known.

At present we are not operating as a 'drop-in' service but work mainly through our phone lines. In the event of a crisis call, two volunteers will, with the caller's permission, go out to meet her, to offer emotional support, discuss with her the alternatives open to her, and let her know what she may expect from the police, the hospital and the courts. If she decides to report the assault to the police, we will, if she wants, accompany her to the station and then to the hospital. If a charge is laid, we can accompany her through the various stages of the trial. In any case we will see to it that she receives all the attention and assistance she wants, making available to

her our resources in the community (such as professional counseling), and encouraging her own initiative in building up a badly shattered self-esteem.

The educational arm of the Rape Distress Centre functions to educate the public about rape in all its aspects (the psychology of rapists, rape and the law, etc.). Speakers from the Centre are available upon request to give talks and lead discussions in high schools, colleges and universities, and in various community and church groups. We especially would like to teach the most likely victims of rape—women—about the necessity for self-defense, including mental awareness. We are hoping soon to start teaching several easy-to-do tactics for self-protection to women's groups.

The Waterloo Regional Rape Distress Centre remains in contact with the other centres across Canada. As a national organization we work on various projects such as updating statistics, adding to the sadly lacking bank of research on sexual offenses, and lobbying for change in Canada's socially outdated rape laws (a brief prepared by the National

Organization and proposing changes in the rape laws is being submitted at this time to Justice Minister Ron Basford).

All the centres across Canada must cope with the problems of lack of volunteer staff and lack of operating funds. The Waterloo Centre is still looking for volunteers to answer phones and staff the office. At present we are looking for women volunteers only, although we hope to incorporate male caseworkers at some time in the future.

As for funding, we started with the help of an Opportunities For Youth (OFY) grant and have recently applied for another short-term government grant to help us establish the Centre firmly as an on-going agency. However, it is our ultimate hope to be wholly supported by the community we serve. We have already received sums of money from some community groups (including WLU's students' council).

For help or information the Rape Distress Centre may be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week by phoning 743-7273, or write to Box 675, Waterloo.

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OSAP: the problems and the "answers"

by Doug Denyes

Nearly half of the students attending WLU on a full time basis in 1974-75 received financial aid from the provincial government. They totalled 1,047 and of these, 736 students were eligible for a supplementary sum in the form of a grant. The total amount doled out to WLU students was \$1,200,000, of which \$500,000 was grant.

We're not Alone

FREDERICTON (CUP)—There will be no more smoking in classrooms at the University of New Brunswick.

The ban on smoking passed Senate with little resistance October 8 and is expected to take effect immediately.

University Secretary, Dugald Blue said steps are being taken for the enforcement of the new law.

Notices have been sent to all instructors informing them of the decision and asking them to stop classroom smoking immediately.

Blue said he does not expect any substantial resistance and as a smoker himself, offered his personal support to the ban.

Liquid spirits

by Judy Robinson

God is not a little old lady rocking back and forth on the Milky Way. God is at the Turret, watching us guzzle our beer.

You see, God's nosy... He doesn't want to miss anything. Besides, if He's everywhere, He's there, so why not eavesdrop a little? He must have smiled the other night.

"Spirits..." my girlfriend sputtered. "Spirits are spooky."

"I didn't mean spirits. I meant God." I paused.

"That's spirits."

"Yeah..." I started to think about the power they have. "If God is a spirit, He's here at the Turret." I glanced around and slid my cup to the other side of the table. "Hey, you think they're here now?"

"Yeah. They're always here. I just don't want to know about it."

"Yeah," I swallowed, turning to eye the walls through the smoke. "I don't see any."

"You don't see spirits."

"Yeah, I know. I wish I could."

"Drink some more, and maybe you will."

"Come on, Trottier. I'm serious."

"So am I. Spirits... séances... yech!" She leaned onto the table. "So drink up. What's your beer doing over there?"

"Don't you think the things at séances are some kind of bad spirits?" I ignored her.

"na... They're all the same," she slurred with lubrication.

"Don't you want that beer?"

"No." She grabbed my beer and poured it into her cup.

"I've got to run." I whispered. "Boo Christians," she hissed.

I pushed myself out of my chair and went out the door.

Since that night, the long climb up to our favourite watering hole is for me, a spiritual pilgrimage. God is at the Turret.

Grants are given after the total loan figure of \$700 is reached by the student. The average grant is about \$610. This is done to supplement the incomes of students whose parents are unable to aid them in the cost of education.

While the amount of both loan and grants is established on the incomes of both student and parents there is little area where a student can make a case for himself if the parent is not unable but unwilling to help him meet the costs of a university education. For example, parents making between \$15,000 and \$16,000 a year with one child in a post-secondary institute are assumed to be donating \$25 a year. There is no provision, however, for the parents who do not provide any extra funding to the student.

Assuming that the student's parents are not providing this additional income, and that the loan that he receives is based on the assumption that they are, and that he has a budget that needs either the

parents contribution or a sizable loan, then it is apparent that the student will not have enough money to live reasonably or go to school.

This has been one of the inherent and longest standing criticisms



with the OSAP plan. Many of the critics feel that there is an undue weight placed upon the parents to supply funds and that there is no provision for the student who does not receive parental money.

The other predominate problem with the OSAP plan is that the basis for calculating funding is anti-

quoted by today's spiralling price system.

In the past provincial election, the basic support money paid out by OSAP was a question that was raised each time one of the party leaders came anywhere near a campus. Premier William Davis of the Progressive Conservative party held true to his policy of little or no change in either the method of calculation or the base figure, which is currently set at \$32 a week. This figure includes the cost of tuition and books.

The present leader of the Opposition, Stephen Lewis, was the only leader who could commit himself to any form of spending increase in education, but he too hedged the question of the increases in OSAP spending.

It is a touchy political point, as most constituents feel that students are receiving all together too much money for living expenses. Most of the parties try to avoid the question because of a fear of offending either

the students or the bulk of the populace.

Although the largest group of voters is the non-student class, the students do hold a significant majority in the university areas, particularly such areas as Toronto and Waterloo ridings and a candidate that believes in the raising of the base and/or a different method of calculation could well sway the vote.

As it stands now, many groups, like the Ontario Federation of Students and the National Union of Students are concentrating their efforts on the loan programmes and the money students receive rather than the freeze on capital expenditures for educational institutes.

OFS went so far as to circulate a pamphlet during the election which urged students "to vote no" to cut-backs. Both groups are actively involved in research and discussions with major officials in an attempt to set up what they feel would be a better system for loans.

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Conservation, or is it?

by Gerry McCauley

We have all wondered, at one time or another, just how our local Conservation Authority is acting in our best interest, in the public's interest. The word 'conservation' implies preservation. Preservation of local ecological resorts may be a priority, but it seems low on the list. It seems that flood control and stream domination are of major importance to Conservation Authorities. While flood control is in the public's interest, we can question methods of alteration of the natural environments and watershed. We can also question the effectiveness of dams and reservoirs as controls, while people still inhabit low lying flood plains, and major storms, or spring thaws, have proven how ineffective the dam-reservoir system of control is. (remember the May, 1973 flood on the Grand).

One process of flood control which is particularly destructive is the process of channelization. Defined, channelization is a method of altering streams for various purposes, which may include flood control, protection of roadways and bridges, and expediting drainage of agricultural land areas. Heavy equipment, drag lines, bulldozers, and trucks are often used in the channelization process to widen, straighten and deepen existing streams or channels. The purpose is to reduce the length of the channelized portion of the rivers' flow, thereby increasing the volume of water that the affected stream section can carry as well as the speed of water flow. Most vegetation is removed in the process.

Conservationists, along with lay environmentalists, have long demanded a reprieve from this practice. If you can, imagine a winding, meandering stream, with gravel beds, deep holes, overhanging vegetation to protect against erosion, and a diversified fish, bird and mammal population. I once knew of a stream like this, used to spend Saturday afternoons there, fishing for speckled trout, or just lying in the sun, relaxing from the worldly pressures of life at eight years old.

That stream is no longer there; I'm bitter. The wisdom of the Upper Thames Conservation Authority destroyed my local niche. They channelized this portion of the Avon River in North Easthope township just east of Stratford. The portion of river was about two miles long, it is now a two mile long drainage ditch, devoid of vegetation, lacking gravel beds, and worst of all, destroyed the aquatic habitat of the trout. Also destroyed were various bank vegetation, bushes, and trees, which would destroy the habitat for small birds and some of the nesting mallard ducks.

This process must be stopped. It is not conservation, it destroys habitat, streams become drainage ditches, local vegetation is destroyed. This process only controls floods in the immediate area of the channel. Downstream localities will face increased volumes of water at a faster pace, which may cause flooding there. Also the channelized portion is subject to erosion and increases siltation downstream, causing dredging. This process may be considered as a very, very short term flood control measure.

Studies indicate long term benefits of channelization are non-existent. Alternatives avoiding channelization would be: better planning and engineering of road and bridge placement; farmers should not use flood plain areas, except for specialized crops; the use of field filing to drain upland areas which retain water.

Surely the Conservation Authorities are making mistakes, but largely they are serving an ignorant public. Many still build on flood plains, and then expect compensation when their house is found three miles downstream. Public pressure causes the Authorities to react, as if a flood was their fault, to control flooding. The public must believe the Authorities control local climatic conditions. Public ignorance should not cause ignorance by Authorities. Channelization is one mistake allowed by the Upper Thames Conservation Authority, others are also making mistakes, but largely are unreported to the public, breeding ignorance.

Local problems coming up are the judicial hearings in Guelph, beginning in January, on the Elora Gorge bridge span. I hope that the bridge isn't built. It will destroy an interesting and educational area, as well as being aesthetically displeasing.

Also the Grand River Conservation Authority has hired planners for the proposed West Montrose reservoir study. If a reservoir is built here, the water back up will surely raise water levels in the Elora Gorge, perhaps destroying the hiking trails there. It seems Elora is being conspired against!



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Shocking social commentary

by Paul DeCourcy

Is our society responsible for events like the one which occurred on May 28th, in Brampton and repeated in Ottawa earlier this year? When two teenage boys have the means to get a hold of fire arms and create terror in their school, then it is time to produce alternatives to stop this.

On Monday, October 27th, an Ottawa teenager entered his school and commenced to open fire on a classroom of fellow students. In Brampton last May, the same event occurred. Three deaths, two were victims, the other, the perpetrator, were the results of this shooting, while in Ottawa, the student who was firing the gun is dead, and five wounded victims are permanent reminders of the event.

Brampton declared a period of mourning as a sign of their grief and to show to the nation the effects this shooting had on them as a community. Will Ottawa follow

this example, will they have to shroud their city in black for an extended period? If they do, then what will this prove? Perhaps it will show a nation that feels itself content to watch and comment on the violence in a neighbouring country, that they contain the elements possible to make the transformation to this type of society.

The Brampton event can possibly be seen as a frustrated student's only alternative to expressing his discontent with the system. Not completely disclosed of as yet, the terror in Ottawa may have more resounding reasonings behind it. Comparison of the two may not be possible in motivation but the shocks produced are the same. All of us sitting back in our closed community can pass comments, as I have, but comments will not prevent this from happening again. I don't have any suggestions for measures that can be taken to prevent this from happening again, but

I'm aware that something must be done. It is evident that awareness is the first step, resulting steps, must be taken by our legislators but their effectiveness will only be as great as our desire to make them effective.

My case may be called special in that I am a resident of Brampton. I am constantly reminded of what happened in my city every day. The young lad who has a limp, which didn't exist before May 28th, my brother who has lost a classmate and a neighbour who must live without their son, but with the results of his actions. I think we have the right to feel safe within our society and this right should be provided by our policy makers. I hope that you never have to ask yourself the question I asked myself, in wondering if my brother was one of the victims, and then waiting to see if he does come home.

Hot Spots to eat on campus

by Leslie Battrick

The first in a series of 'Hot Spots to Eat on Campus.'

When it was announced last year that the cost of living in residence would be rising by quite a bit, many students panicked and went to join the rush for off-campus housing. These unfortunate people don't know what they're missing now.

The Dining Hall has long been famous for its gourmet cooking. This year, however, with all the extra money made available to it by the students, the Dining Hall is really outdoing itself, and the students who managed to obtain those valuable meal cards are enjoying a quality of food that is difficult to duplicate.

Yes, the Dining Hall is now quite the place at which to enjoy a meal. The well-rounded menu has remained, and the old favourites have been made even better. The Dining Hall offers a unique and interesting menu, including such novelties as semi-mashed potatoes and melted, refrozen ice-cream. You can't find anything quite like it anywhere else! As well, this charming little nook has terrific variety for its small but local clientele. Meats range from tender beef patties, to spicy steakettes, to the slightly more expensive 'T-steak.' You can't even guess what they'll come up with next! The food is often attractively colourful—greens, reds, and multicoloured items abound to tempt the taste buds. Much re-

commended is the superlative 'bangers and mash.'

To add to the fun of eating here, 'mystery meat' and 'hidden surprise' occasionally grace the menu. These serve as great ice-breakers among the patrons as they dig about searching for clues to the identity of their dinner. But don't cheat and ask the staff!

The Dining Hall is recommended by all as a 'Hot Spot' to eat on campus. In fact, many patrons rush home after a meal here to empty their stomachs in anticipation of the next exciting repast.

Membership is desirable for filling up at the Dining Hall, but two can dine for under \$40. Rating:****

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ENTERTAINMENT

New Springsteen a disappointment

by Ross MacDonald

Most people, until recently, have probably never heard any music by, or for that matter, heard of a musician by the name of Bruce Springsteen. After two relatively obscure albums, Springsteen's new release, *Born to Run*, is apparently "sweeping the country". This is evident in most critic's reviews of this new album. Said one writer "Springsteen invokes and evokes more true emotion in one opening instant than any performer had been able to conjure in me in five years." This means that either Springsteen's live show is "breath-taking" or that this writer had not been to any concerts worth mentioning in the past five years.

In writing this, I may appear to be "going against the grain", in that this new album seems quite disappointing. His previous album, *The Wild, The Innocent and The E Street Shuffle*, was a fine mixture of slow ballads, pop, driving rock and even some funky R and B. However, sales of this album, oddly enough, were quite low and therefore Columbia Records decided to conduct a mass, perhaps over-indulgent promotion campaign in an attempt to create a "Springsteen hysteria". Springsteen was stereotyped as the "new Dylan" and according to one writer is the "rock and roll future". Therefore, because of this campaign, one expected *Born to Run* to be a musical masterpiece, on a parallel with al-

bums such as Sgt. Pepper. The results of all this is a good album, but thus far it hasn't caused this writer to collapse from over-excitement. It does not seem comparable to *The Wild, The Innocent* album, although the lyrics are familiar, Clarence Clemons is excellent on saxophone and Springsteen's vocals are credible. However, it seems to lack the initial energy generated by *The Wild, The Innocent*. One of the reasons for this is the fact that the production on the album sounds like something that might be expected on a Jim Nabours greatest hits album. This definitely hurts the album as far as listening to it is concerned. It is surprising what good production can do for an album. It has resulted in this case in some muffled vocals and in certain parts, it is hard to distinguish the instruments in the background.

Perhaps it is unfortunate for Springsteen that his talent should be magnified to such a great extent. Too much has been expected from him and it overlooks the fact that he is a superb performer as well as an accomplished musician. According to a reliable source, his show is apparently one of the best around, three hour events in fact during which Springsteen manages to captivate his audience. It would seem however, that *The Wild, The Innocent* would be closer to his live performances than *Born to Run*, although the lyrics on both albums

centre around "street life" and moments of despair.

My critical viewpoint of this album may appear to be way out in left field, but I do not intend to take anything away from Springsteen as a musician. I do, however, question the promotion campaign behind the album, and it seems as if many critics have called it a great album because of the way it was "advertised". In a way, this is an injustice to Springsteen and his band. For those who buy the album and are disappointed from a musical or production standpoint, they might think, "If this is supposed to be such a fantastic album, what's the sense of buying his other albums". It would therefore be wise to listen to his previous albums before committing oneself to his latest effort.

Springsteen is caught up in the same problem that many other performers encounter, this being that his studio albums can in no way capture the charisma of a live concert. However, there could be a remedy for this in that there are plans for a live album, perhaps a two or three album set. In many ways this should be a better way of musically respecting Bruce Springsteen and his excellent backup group, the E Street Band. However, it is hoped that Columbia limits the "hard sell" tactics and also, that production efforts will be improved.



films:

by Dennis Barber

Being a film maker in Canada is cruel and inhumane punishment that nobody should ever have to endure. Murray Markowitz, the producer-director of *Recommendation For Mercy* is one Canadian film maker who has survived against great odds that predicate certain failure. When you first meet the young Markowitz, you are attracted to his apparent disarming shyness. However, as the conversation continues, you sense a certain determination and strength of character that separates the winners from the losers. It is hard to believe that the young Markowitz has acquired the managerial skill of a seasoned Hollywood producer in the short span of 3 years. First, he dared to dream that he could produce and direct an exclusively Canadian film. Then he sustained personal bankruptcy to the tune of 100,000 in providing the financing for his film. Finding prospective backers for a \$400,000 film with a no name producer is not an easy task for an amateur in the big leagues. What came through in all this, was the fact that Markowitz never lost sight of his dream.

After more than three years, *Recommendation For Mercy* was completed and ready for national distribution. Due to a great ad campaign it is rapidly becoming a commercial success on a par with *Duddy Kravitz* or *Going Down The Road*, it is an important film for what it has done for Murray Markowitz and the Canadian film industry. *Recommendation* is a bankable credit that will improve Markowitz's chances to develop future film properties. The fact that *Recommendation* has seen the light of day is certainly encouraging for other young makers in Canada who have the same dream of making a film. However, in Markowitz's case one gets the feeling that he would find the role of producer more satisfying than that of director. It is the producer who can manipulate finances and people in such a way that the film will take the direction that he wants it to go.

This is the kind of control upon which Markowitz insists he must have in his future films. As a film nut, this writer is looking forward to Markowitz's next film with great interest. Let's hope that our wait will not be a long one.

MacLennan speaks at Laurier

by Judy Robinson

"Here is a man that deserves no introduction," so Dr. Noonan presented writer Hugh MacLennan to an overflow crowd in room 2-207, last Thursday, for Festival Canada Week. MacLennan has been called the most overtly Canadian of our novelists, successfully dealing with universal themes in a Canadian context. "Two Solitudes", one of his six novels, has been translated into eight languages.

MacLennan marched to the front in a brown tweed suit, smiling and blushing like a Quaker Oats Pilgrim. He proceeded to relate some of his background.

"Most of my books have been prophetic," he mumbled and threw his knee up on the desk. "They write me, rather than me writing them." His hands fumbled at the desk. "I took the separatist movement in Quebec seriously when no one else did. My novel 'Return of the Sphinx' was released to the public two days after De Gaulle yelled 'Vive la Quebec Libre!' setting off the whole thing." He took a gulp of orange juice and pushed his leg to the floor.

"Of course all politics begins in the nursery. I knew Trudeau before he ran for prime-minister. . . ." He lectured on Politics for twenty minutes. I was beginning to agree with MacLennan's foremost critic, Robert Cockburn that MacLennan seemed to lack insight. I wanted to hear about writing.

"Are there any questions?" He had finished. I stretched forward in my chair.

"Yeah" a female voice hollered. "What about American exploitation of our writing?"

"I'm not sure I understand," he frowned. "In what way do you mean that?"

"Well. . . . The Americans are getting our best stuff. What are you going to do about it?" she whined in accusation.

He rubbed the back of his neck, and threw his leg back onto the table. "I asked one thing for Canadian writers, and that is that Canadian publishing houses should cease to be colonial." The girl

crossed her arms, and leaned back with a frown. "I remember a splendid Canadian author who had a bestseller in 1941, sold over a million copies. After the tax deductions, she only got thirty-thousand dollars for it. . . .not even enough to live on for the rest of her life."

"Now that's changed of course." "I led the fight for three years to get Time and Reader's Digest out of Canada. I got attacked by every Canadian newspaper except the Toronto, and Montreal Star."

Three questions later, Dr. Noonan interrupted to end the session. "Duddy Kravitz" was already in progress in 1E1 and half his audience had gone. A tired-looking McGill Classics teacher, Hugh MacLennan, sauntered out the door. He has given me enjoyable reading, but I was glad to see him go.

Another musical offering

by Agnes Day

The Faculty of Music was declared officially open on Monday Night at an Inaugural concert held in the T.A. The concert featured a Fanfare by faculty member BARRIE CABENA, commissioned through the Arts Council for the occasion. The Laurier Singers conducted by Victor Martens, performed the Handel "Dettingen Te Deum". Highlight of the evening was Maureen Forrester, internationally acclaimed contralto, who

sang works by Harry Somers and GUSTAV MAHLER, accompanied by the K-W Symphony Orchestra.

Preceding the concert students and faculty were guests at a reception and immediately after the students took over the Turret.

Last week's Music at Noon concert featured the Stratford Ensemble performing their version of Bach's Musical Offering. While not at their best, the group still provided a pleasant break in the day.

MUSICAL NOTES:

Puffin Mather will be performing the complete repertoire for one piano, four paws on Friday November 7, in room K9.

John Deere, presently on sabbatical, will be performing the first two bars, as listed in the thematic index of the Well Tempered Klavier and the Beethoven Sonatas. John will be playing on the "Blue Bomb" and free Roosevelt Purses will be handed out at the door.

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2 persons to share 4 bedroom house with other students. Downtown Kitchener. \$100/month. 80 Scott St. After 6pm.

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Meeting at Central Park Centre (Old Library Building) Duke & Argyle Sts. Preston 10:30 a.m.-Pastor D. Vance

Winterhawk: second rate



by Randy Mark

"famous" Indian legend.

Michael Dante plays your basic, straight-backed, no upper-lipped Indian chief who leads his Black-foot tribe into Canadian territory in the cold of winter for reasons that I haven't been able to figure out. Initially, Chief Winterhawk, who prides himself upon never having to trade with the white man, finds himself in a dilemma where he must trade for medicine with the intruders or let his people die of smallpox. Playing the part of the noble-savage to the hilt, Winterhawk swallows his pride, offers to trade, and is promptly double-crossed by the white man. Winterhawk then kidnaps a beautiful white woman and her little brother in an attempt to even the score.

If you don't know the rest, you have obviously never heard any "authentic" Hollywood Indian legends. The captives become very attached to Winterhawk, and when the white pursuers have finally bargained for their release, the woman realizes that her only happiness in life is to remain with the chief.

The story is revealed to the audience through the narration of the young woman who was kidnapped at the outset. The part is played by Dawn Wells (remember Mary Ann on Gilligan's Island?) who manages

to suffer the sorrows of life in the woods without smudging her make-up or losing any of the curl in her hair. At least some of the minor characters, including Lief Erickson, Woody Strode and Denver Pyle are convincing in their portrayals of woodsmen.

The movie is a cliché from start to finish. What's worse is that it's a nonsensical cliché. Two striking examples of this are: first, the Indians, for no apparent reason, move northward, away from the food supply, in winter; and second, Winterhawk speaks through a translator to the white woman and boy but speaks broken English to his father. In addition, there is so much slow-motion camera work in this film, including such notable cinematic achievements as an involved, slo-mo, close-up study of a man falling face-first into a bowl of stew, that if all of these scenes were in regular speed the movie probably wouldn't be long enough to give you time to finish your popcorn.

In any event, if you are interested in scenery above originality of plot, realistic events, and good acting then you may find this film to be mildly entertaining. But if you are like most of us, you will regret spending the admission price.

Have you seen any good Indian films lately? I haven't. But I did see a second rate attempt called **Winterhawk** last week at the Capitol II in Kitchener.

First of all, it should be mentioned that the movie does contain a great deal of breathtaking scenery. In fact, the photography of the beautiful forestland of Montana and Canada is perhaps the only redeeming feature of this so-called

Radio Laurier Schedule

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| MONDAY
7:00 - 9:00 am - Wes Snarr
9:00 - 12:00 am - Gerry Ryan
12:00 - 3:00 pm - Ross Macdonald
3:00 - 6:00 pm - Brad Towle
6:00 - 7:30 pm - Lynn Burgess
7:30 - 9:00 pm - Jim McGrath
9:00 - 12:00 pm - Frank Turner
12:00 - 2:00 am - George Kiltyka | 10:00 - 12:30 am - Stuart Haines
12:30 - 1:30 pm - David Gilchrist
1:30 - 3:00 pm - Gregg McCarville
3:00 - 6:00 pm - Dave Crapper
6:00 - 9:00 pm - Alan Marshall
9:00 - 10:30 pm - Chris Poole
10:30 - 12:00 pm - Ian Dantzer
12:00 - 2:00 am - Laura Watts | 12:00 - 2:00 am - Dan Daly and Ken Decker |
| TUESDAY
7:00 - 9:00 am - Open Show
9:00 - 12:00 am - Jim Knight
12:00 - 3:00 pm - Steve McIntosh
3:00 - 6:00 pm - Richard Hamson
6:00 - 9:00 pm - Linval Ruddick
9:00 - 12:00 pm - Bill Parrington
12:00 - 2:00 am - Dave Belme | THURSDAY
7:00 - 9:00 am - Paul Reece
9:00 - 12:00 am - Jim McGrath
12:00 - 3:00 pm - Ed Toombs
3:00 - 4:30 pm - Scott Flicks
4:30 - 6:00 pm - Helen MacNaughton
6:00 - 9:00 pm - Dirk Loose
9:00 - 12:00 pm - Dave Dart | FRIDAY
7:00 - 9:00 am - Michael Besworth
9:00 - 12:00 am - Scott Courtney
12:00 - 3:00 pm - Steve Publicover
3:00 - 6:00 pm - Sam Wagar
6:00 - 9:00 pm - James Maclean
9:00 - 12:00 pm - Bruce Westlake
12:00 - 2:00 am - Steve Griffin
2:00 - 6:00 am - Scott Flicks |
| WEDNESDAY
7:00 - 10:00 am - Allan Chalmer | | SATURDAY
9:00 - 12:00 am - Bill Allen
12:00 - 3:00 pm - Randy Mank
3:00 - 5:00 pm - Ted Mathews
5:00 - 5:30 pm - Harmony Half Hour ,
5:30 - 9:00 pm - Magda Rigo
9:00 - 12:00 pm - David Cantor
12:00 - 2:00 am - Glen Thompson
2:00 - 6:00 am - Rein Sikora |
| | | SUNDAY
9:00 - 12:00 am - Doug Polzin
12:00 - 3:00 pm - Noel Forde
3:00 - 6:00 pm - John Swartz
6:00 - 9:00 pm - Mahmoud Khahil
9:00 - 11:30 pm - Craig Hanson and Doug Estey
11:30 - 2:00 am - Klaus Raab |

To Be...

- Thursday Nov. 6
- Archeology Series: Lecture by Dr. Howard Savage "Medical Findings of the Egyptian Mummy Nakht"; 8:00 p.m. Mezzanine
 - Gestalt: An Adventure into Being; The 1975 Easton-McCarney Memorial Lecture given by Jorge Rosner, Executive Director; Gestalt Institute of Toronto; 8:00 p.m. Room 1E1, Admission free
- Friday Nov. 7
- Play: **Ten Lost Years**, a Toronto Workshop Production, from the book by Barry Broadfoot; 8:00 p.m. Theatre of the Arts, University of Waterloo; Admission \$5.00, Students and Senior Citizens \$2.50 (also shown Saturday Nov. 8)
 - Jr. A Hockey: Kitchener Rangers vs. Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds; 8:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium.
- Monday Nov. 10
- Roger Rolfe of OXFAM-Canada will address a public meeting at the Kitchener Senior Citizen's Centre,

- Rockway Gardens. Will give an explanation on Land Claims Settlement for Indians and Metis in Canada's North-west Territories 8:00 pm. At 3:00 pm, he will address a meeting sponsored by the University of Waterloo Federation of Students in Biology 1, Room 295.
- Tuesday Nov. 11
- Film: S.A.C. presents **Midnight Cowboy**, starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Room 1E1. Admission is \$1.00.
 - Native North American Film Series: **Inuit Country**; North, Northwest Territories and it's people; National Film Board Theatre, Suite 207, 659 King St. E. Kitchener; 2:00 pm.
- Wednesday Nov. 12
- Lecture Series for Women: **Female Sexuality**; The sexuality and psychology of the modern woman; the changing present; perspectives of the future; speakers will be Karen Bailly and Sonia Poyat; 8:00-10:00 p.m. at the K.W. Library.

for events of campus and community interest, Radio Laurier offers its services to groups and organizations in order to inform and promote such events. Radio Laurier, as a club of people contributing and working towards a good campus and community life in Kitchener-Waterloo, also invites your participation and inquiries. For these purposes simply drop in to the Radio Laurier Office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

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Hawks 32
Guelph 15

SPORTS

Betcha
Windsor
Loses
Saturday

Kemick, McMann and the big "D" lead Hawks

by Rick Campbell

After beating Guelph 61-9 in the regular season, Hawks fans hardly expected that a solid defensive effort would be the major factor in our winning the rematch last Saturday. But it was.

Along with the feet of Chuck McMann and the hands of Wayne Kemick, the Hawk defense was a driving force behind our 32-15 playoff victory.

The win shelved Guelph for the season and insured the Hawks of a berth in the Central Bowl one week from Saturday against either Ottawa or Toronto.

Saturday's game was played under conditions which were pretty well consistent throughout the season—ideal, if you're a duck.

Except for isolated spurts, the Hawks had difficulty generating an offensive attack in the opening quarter. One fifty yard burst by Rick Chalupka set up a 16 yard field goal by Mike Karpow, and Hawks emerged from the opening 15 minutes with a 3-0 edge.

Fashioning some super tough running, Chuck McMann upped the Hawk lead to 10-0 with a 21 yard scoot in the second quarter.

The score remained that way until probably the most bizarre play of the season which resulted in a 130 yard touchdown by Guelph's John Kelley.

Hawk's Karpow, punting from mid-field, booted his best of the day into the Gryphon end zone, seemingly for a Hawk single point. However, Guelph's Mark Brown shot putted the ball halfway across the end zone, where it was chased down by Kelley. The Hawk specialty team, ironically with excellent coverage on the initial returner, was in no position to halter Kelley, who thundered from end zone to end zone to close the gap to 10-7.

A play by the Hawks only seconds after that catastrophe likely won the game for our side. With only a minute or so remaining in the half, Coach Knight sent in a play calling for Gord Taylor to hit wide receiver Wayne Kemick over the middle. This proved to be an excellent call as the Guelph defender was caught "cushioning off" Kemick, who caught a perfect Taylor pass and raced 66 yards for the major, restoring the Hawk 10 point lead at the half.

Kemick's touchdown was the offensive highlight for the Hawks in that half, but enough cannot be said about our defense. The line was solid, with Bill Burkart replacing the injured Bruce Holland. Linebacking reinforcement was supreme, with middle guard Rich Ott all over the field and picking off a Brad Hall pass to boot. And the defensive secondary, led by veteran Bobby Wagner, ruled the pastures with a confident authority, effectively shutting off Guelph's prime pass threat, Craig Holt.

The Taylor-Kemick battery upped our lead to 24-7 with a 12 yard touchdown pass early in the third quarter. After Karpow gave up a safety touch near the end of the quarter, the scoreboard remained silent until late in the final 15 minutes.

That was when Guelph managed their only measure of success with some solid running along the



It takes an awfully good picture for me to change the format of this page; this one of Hawk Dave Fahrner collaring Guelph's Mark Brown

did the trick. Notice Fahrner's contented look, Brown's painful look, and the Gryphon at the bottom, who refuses to look.

ground with Bruce Morris capped by zipping in from the one. The two point convert was missed and Hawks still held a 9 point lead.

The final tally of the day was by McMann with his second score. Chuck, who rambled for 115 yards in 16 carries, gobbled in an option flip from Taylor and speed-balled down the sidelines, tight-roping the final 10. This touchdown took any initiative out of Guelph's offense, as the hope of an upset slowly died away.

Wayne Parizeau came in at quar-

terback for the final moments, but with still enough time to toss two strikes to Kemick. The veteran Hawk wide receiver had his most important and impressive day of the season, and at an excellent time too. Kemick gathered in seven passes for 134 yards, a dazzling stat for a receiver in a run-oriented offense.

But the work of McMann, Kemick and the rest of the offense could very easily have been all for naught had it not been for the work of the defense, which turned in a carbon copy performance in the

second half to complete a gilt-edged 60 minute effort.

Notes: Saturday's game in Windsor is another one o'clock start... Hawk coaches are puzzled as to what to expect from the Lancers, who will be ending their season regardless of the outcome... Hawks are out to avenge the defeat several weeks back, and need the win as a psychological boost... but they must also guard against injury as Ottawa or Toronto will be hard enough to handle without being

short-staffed... chances are neither the T.O.-Ottawa game nor ours will be on T.V.... too far for Norm Marshall and the boys to travel... Hawk coaches may not know what to expect from the Lancers, but rest assured the Lancer fans will be consistent as ever, the most ignorant in the entire QUAA... the definition of a brain is 300 Windsor fans on a Saturday afternoon... heaven knows what they'll be like now that the two year suspension has given them something legit to gripe about....

photo by wizard aceman

Insight Out

As everyone knows, the price of hamburger is pretty expensive these days.

But no where is it more valuable than on our practice field every football season. You see, it is on that field where 20 or so Hawks play their weekly game.

There are no fans for these guys. No applause. No newspaper clippings. No pregame meals. They do battle for an entire season, sometimes more, without recognition. Because they comprise what is referred to as the "hamburger squad", a most faithful band of Hawk footballers so named because of the many sacrificial tasks they call on their bodies to perform.

Flipping through the football program, I came upon 20 or so names on the Golden Hawk roster who I have yet to see dress for a varsity game. 20 names.

Of course I've been around here long enough to realize that that situation is to be expected. When you have 60 guys on a roster and only 34 are allowed to dress per game, the "hamburger squad" is what results. But that in no way is to assume that these guys are any less important than varsity players. Just look at what this squad is responsible for.

Their effectiveness is what determines whether a workout will be good or bad. Every Tuesday and Wednesday the "Squad" members run the defensive formation of the team the Hawks will be playing that Saturday. On Thursday they test our first-string defense by running the offense of our opposition. Meaning that while the varsity team runs our plays all the time, these other guys must learn new formations every week.

They have done such a thorough job of this that Coach Newbrough said after our game against Mac that "our rookies ran Mac's plays better in practice than Mac did in the game".

Which brings up another point about these outstanding rookies. It must be very hard to accept the fact of not playing (aside from Junior Varsity) here, when undoubtedly they could have made first string at several other Ontario universities.

Hawk fans should appreciate the job these 20 guys are doing. Besides the super effort they demand of the varsity in practice, the rookies also help keep our veterans honest. If one of the seniors should slack, they know there is a rookie more than willing to step in and take over. It is not an overestimation to say that our football team's fortunes depend on these guys. And what comfort they bring to Hawk coaches who know that as soon as someone is injured, someone very capable will be waiting to take over.

I know how these guys feel at this time of year when it becomes obvious that they will not be dressing at all. No, I was never one of them, but in first year one of my floormates was, in a year when the Hawks went right to the College Bowl. It's no fun going out day after day, for what seems to be no clear purpose, especially when you see your high school buddy playing down the street or across the province.

That is why I would like to laud the Hawks who have not "dressed" this season. They can find solace in the fact that they are receiving the best coaching and grooming available in Canadian College football. They can also see that nearly every varsity player followed the exact course, that is, rookie, back-up and starter.

Because they are such a fine crop of rookies, it is therefore essential that the "squad" members stick together this winter, train hard, and come to camp next season with the belief that they will be the varsity. Playing in front of fans. Getting cheers. And all the rest.

And they will, because ironically as it may seem, this year's hamburger always becomes next year's steak.

Rick Campbell

Hawkeyers set

by Rick Campbell

After a very busy exhibition schedule, the hockey Hawks are working hard in preparation for their season opener tomorrow in London against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

WLU returns home on Saturday to play Laurentian Voyageurs at the Auditorium.

Although not very successful in the win column during their exhibition tour, the Hawks did a great deal of line juggling and experimenting. Coach Gowing, faced with a very difficult cutdown task, used everyone he had at one time or another. He made most of the necessary cuts on Monday so the team could prepare this week in practice as a solid unit.

Ten days ago the Hawks went to Toronto and were tripped up 7-3 by the York Yeomen. The Yeomen were sporting seven faces familiar to Junior A hockey fans last season and will likely be a power once again in the Eastern Division. The game was far from lopsided though as it was only 1-0 after the first and 3-3 going into the final twenty minutes.

Hawks had their only home game of the exhibition season last Thursday night against Guelph. We had a victory well within our grasp, leading 4-2 with only five minutes remaining, but consecutive defensive lapses allowed the Gryphons to tie the game. Bill Low and Paul Stratton each sniped two goals for the Hawks.

WLU returned to Toronto last Saturday to play Ryerson in a game where Gowing did most of his experimenting. Notably absent from the lineup were Bill Young, Brent Heard, Stratton and Low. The game ended in a 3-3 sawoff with Dave Wallace, Dave Zmija and Randy Myers accounting for our output.

Coach Gowing was not unhappy with the game considering the juggling and so on, but reportedly is cracking the whip this week to ensure that the squad will be ready for the inter-division battle tomorrow night.

The only significant casualties on the team thus far are Jim McCrae (knee) and Dennis Schooley with a bad back.

Complex Corner



Action from the faculty-student b-ball game Monday night. Coach Knight resorts to ancient prayer stance shooting foul shot, while referee Joe Macrito (striped shirt, licorice in mouth) orders a box of popcorn. Gary Jeffries was afraid of being photographed and hid behind Macrito.

photo by part

Braden captains volleyball champs

Volleyball

The faculty team, captained by Horace Braden, has captured the men's volleyball championship by defeating Willison B3 15-11, 5-15, and 16-14 in extremely well played games. The faculty stars included Ray Koenig and Don Morgenson, and moral support was lent by coaches Knight and Smith.

Despite losing the final, teams from Willison Hall picked up 87 intramural points for participating. Faculty picked up 37 Seminary 22 and senior Arts 22.

Mike Strong captained the Star Star to the co-ed volleyball championship last week as they defeated a team comprised of people from Conrad and Little House.

In women's volleyball, Conrad D1 and D3 will be meeting for the championship.

The moving of volleyball from the winter to the fall term has undoubtedly been the reason for the unprecedented success of the sport this term.

Skating

Just a reminder that free pleasure skating for WLU students takes place at Waterloo Arena every Tuesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Aquatics

The WLU Scuba Club is starting a Scuba Bronze course in early January. This course is a combination of scuba diving and life saving and is taught in full scuba gear (tank, regulator, mask snorkel, and fins). The course prerequisites are a diving certificate and bronze medallion (or the medallions equivalent in ability). All interested divers are asked to sign up for the course at the scuba club at 7:30 p.m. Monday November 10 in Room 1 of the Athletic Complex. A pre-course class for Scuba Bronze will be held between November 10 and the Christmas break to bring everyone to equal standing for the course.

At the same meeting a permanent club name will be chosen, possible dives (possibly a November ice dive) and possible dive spots discussed. All club members are urged to be present, as well as any other interested divers. The WLU Scuba Club currently has pool time every Tuesday evening from 9:30 to 10:30 Wednesday from 11 to noon.

Touch Football

Football standings were finalized last week. In Division A team 3

took top honours with a perfect 5-0 record. Team 6 was runner-up. Team 12 matched team 3's record in B Division while team 7 finished second. Division C was won by team 16 with four wins, a loss and a tie. Team 17 grabbed the other playoff spot in that division.

These six teams played off Monday night. Team 3 whitewashed team 6 19-0 with Hewitt and Pehar counting for the winners. In an overtime upset, team 7 beat team 12 12-6 with James scoring and Page in overtime for the winners. Dreher had the only td for team 12.

Team 17, the defending champs, beat team 16 12-0 with Rutherford hitting for both majors. These verdicts meant that 17 would play 7 for the right to play team 3 last night. Team 3 had the bye because they had the best record over the season.

Whyte of Little A1 won the individual scoring championship with 43 points. O.J. Marks of Arts III Suds slipped into second spot with 32 points while Steward, Cavanaugh, and Irving were bunched at 31.

Hockey

After two weeks of intramural hockey the veterans are heading the pack as the Senior Citizens and Senior Business have 2-0 records. Mark Sillbery of Arts II and Carmen Anello of the Blazers lead the scoring each having 3 goals and 2 assists.

Women's Badminton

There were 23 entries for the women's badminton tournament. Action took place on Tuesday night, but unfortunately results were unavailable.

Deadlines

Deadlines for squash, one on one basketball and bowling have all passed but entries will be taken until the end of this week. Bowling starts Sunday night at Twin City Bowl while the others begin Monday night.

Mini-Olympics

The faculty triumphed (in overtime) over the students 76-75 in the basketball game Monday night. Chuck Classen, our resident tennis instructor, hit for the winning bucket with only seconds remaining. The game had been tied 72-72 in regulation time. Dan Russell and

Mike Strong provide much of the scoring punch for the students, while Chris Coulthard led the faculty.

Referee Joe Macrito indicated that he had more interest in marks than in friends as he made up rules favouring the faculty all night long. This supported the rumour that Macrito has bypassed his favourite spot in the Torque room for a comfortable pew in the faculty lounge. Because of his complete bending of the rules, Joe has been banned from any student related activities for the next two years.

The faculty team would have run away with the game, but their hopes almost went out the window when an early game injury forced Coach Knight to the sidelines. He turned his ankle on a drive to the basket, which was reminiscent of many of Macrito's drives in the past two seasons.

Bridge

Duplicate bridge continues tonight at 7:15 at the classroom of the Complex. Winners of last week's game were N-S first, Maureen Stack and Ed Wang, second Barry Lyon and Rich Newbrough (who won at bridge but lost at tennis). E-W first were Marg Meston and Sandy Dopp, second Marg Lippert and Ev Binkle.

Tamiae Hockey

The battle of the giants failed to produce an undisputed leader of the Tamiae Hockey League as Ecies and Bus I tied 2-2. The game was a very physical affair, indicated by the fact that Ecies spent over half the game in the penalty box.

Bus III defeated Bus II 4-2 and Bus IV turned back Bus V 4-3 in the first game. This game was, and the excellent calibre of hockey in Tamiae this year has been marred by fights.

It should be noted that referee Rick Saunders is the sole official in these games and provides the best refereeing Tamiae has seen in years. Even three officials should not have to put up with the crap that Rick has had to face this season, so clean up your act unless you want to lose Saunders as an official. From this point on, any player who is ejected from a game for fighting will be automatically suspended from his team's next game. Repeated violation of this rule will result in expulsion from the league.

B-ball: a brand new season, brand new look

by Dan Russel

With the football season drawing to a close, attention is beginning to focus on the sound of the bouncing ball. This year's Canadian university basketball season promises to be somewhat more interesting than in recent years with the weakening of some of the perennial powers (St. Mary's, Sir George Williams and Waterloo) through graduation and the strengthening of other teams (Windsor, Winnipeg, WLU) via recruitment.

Additionally there are two new major rule changes this season which promise to further escalate fan interest. These rule changes voted on by the CIAU rules committee last June have reintroduced the "dunk" back into the game. The "stuff" should once again bring a measure of excitement back into the offensive game, which has, in recent years, seen rule changes favouring the defensive squad.

The second rule change comes in the form of a 30 second clock similar to the 24 second clock presently being used by both professional basketball leagues. The 30 second clock will begin to count down to zero as soon as a team makes official contact with the ball. If, however, when the clock reaches zero and the ball has not yet at least hit the opposing team's rim, then the ball will be automatically turned over to the defensive team.

Similar to the dunk, the 30 second clock has been added to the Canadian game in order to speed up the tempo of what has largely become a defensive effort. This new time limit will obviously preclude the use of a "stall" which has marred past games.

Both of these rules are attempts to make basketball of more interest to the fan.

For those fans who were present last season, this year's WLU team will on the whole be largely unrecognizable from that 74-75 team which turned in an unenviable 1 and 11 record.

Returning from last season's squad is team captain Joe Macrito.

Joe, who was the 11th leading scorer in Ontario last year will be expected to be more of a playmaker this season though he may be called upon at times to bolster the attack which he can do so well.

Complementing Joe will be second year forward Stu Bollefer. Over the summer Stu has added additional muscle to his 6'3" frame, and with his sharp shooting eye, will be heard from this year.

Doug Eldridge, another second year man also returns with a year's experience and should shore up the other side of the forward line. Sophomore Dave Levac has returned at forward and should also add maturity and stability to the squad. Dave is probably the best "garbage man" in the league and if used at least in this capacity he could be the difference in a few of the closer games.

Returning at centre is 6'5" Peter Zwart who in training camp has exhibited an improvement on his rebounding and defensive abilities for which he was well known last season. Alternating at the other post position is 6'6" Bill Hutt. Hutt will be expected to improve upon his rebounding stats this season of which he is more than capable.

The three most talked about faces around the gym these days are additions from U.S. colleges. These include 6'5" Mark Christianson, 6'3" Gary Swartz and 6'1" Chuck Chambliss.

Christianson, originally from Nebraska, played last year at Kearney State College, Nebraska. Though Mark stands only 6'5", with his great strength and leaping abilities he should be the leader in the team's rebounding department. Mark also possesses a soft jump shot highly accurate within 15 feet of the bucket. Look for Mark also to reject three or more shots a game.

Gary Swartz, also from Nebraska, played last season at Scott Bluff College. Gary, a forward with a keen shooting eye should fit in well with Macrito and will add additional quickness to our fast break.



Ken Dougerty blocks (or attempts) shot by Vic Tanny's Frank Nagy as Dave Levac of the Hawks waits for rebound.

The final southern transplant is guard Chuck Chambliss who hails from Racine, Wisconsin. Chuck, who last year played for Parkside College has already drawn raves as being a better shooter than this institution's last all-Canadian, Rod Dean. Chambliss, who was drafted by the ABA last spring will definitely be an asset with his mature ball sense and superb shooting abilities. I say abilities because Chuck seems to have a specially tailored shot for every situation. Chuck, like Mark, will quite readily take advantage of "dunking" possibilities.

The remainder of the team will be filled out by some not so new faces. Ken Dougerty, 6'4", will alternate with Zwart and Christianson at the post positions. Ken, a Kitchener native, has sat out the last few years since graduating

from KCI and has decided to apply his talents in a Hawk uniform this season. Ken gives us added rebounding strength and further depth at centre.

Jim Hughes, 5'9", returns to both university and the Hawks after working in Kitchener the past two years. High flying Jim more than compensates for his height disadvantage by being one of the best jumpers on the team. Jim brings with him experience to the guard spot.

Last but not least is 6'1" Mike Cleary. Mike, like Jim, sat out the last two years while working in his home town of Brantford. Mike, the old man of the team is the only member of this year's squad to have been present when Lutheran won the CIAU National Championship in 1968. Mike is recognized by most as a ball control guard who

possesses an excellent outside shot. He is constantly aware of what is happening on the floor and he is one of the few players who can perform under pressure with obvious poise and confidence. Mike will be the key to the team's eventual success this year. If he can use his leadership abilities to take charge and stabilize a team of twelve players, of whom only five had ever played together before, then Laurier will be as strong on the floor as they are on paper.

In a pre-season game last Saturday at the complex, the Hawks defeated Vic Tanny's "Senior A" team from Toronto 113-78. Vic Tanny's is comprised of ex-university ball players and they were no match for the aggressive Hawks.

Both teams started slowly as Laurier got off to an early 10-8 lead with four minutes gone. At the 11:12 mark, Laurier's lead was stretched to 28-20 on a field goal by Chambliss. By this time Christianson had already drawn his opponents into committing three offensive fouls while he blocked two shots.

With 5:50 left in the half Laurier was leading 48-30 as Mike Cleary picked up four quick baskets. At the half, Vic Tanny's had closed to within 15 with the score 55-40. The first half was marked by Chambliss' and Cleary's 33 point production and the outstanding rebounding and defensive intimidation of Christianson.

In the second half the Laurier press continued to be effective as the Hawks jumped into a 63-42 lead by the 18:18 mark on a lay-up by Chambliss. Ed Talaj responded with four buckets for Tanny's but by the 13:00 minute mark Macrito counted his ninth and tenth points of the match on two free throws to make the score 81-53. The game was by this time all but over. Macrito, Chambliss and Swartz were pulled out of the contest to join Christianson already on the bench. The game ended 113-78 for the Hawks as Stu Bollefer hit on a jumper at the buzzer.

Hawk scoring was led by Chambliss with 28 points, followed by Mike Cleary with 16, Gary Swartz with 14, and Dave Levac added 11 along with his 8 rebounds.

SHORT SPORTS

OCAA

The other three playoff games in the OCAA ended up as planned, although the methods were somewhat unorthodox.

Windsor, who everyone hopes will lose, kept their win streak alive as they demolished the Western Mustangs 47-10. Dave Pickett completed 9 of 15 passes for the Lancers, whose pigskin aspirations will come grinding to a halt after Saturday's game with the Hawks.

For the Mustangs, it's marked the end of a very disappointing season where they ended up under 500 for the first time in years.

Over in the east Toronto slept as Concordia built up an 18-0 halftime lead. However, Blues erased that lead within 6 1/2 minutes of the second half, and never looked back en route to a 43-24 victory. Must have been quite a scare for the Toronto fans, especially taking into consideration that sloppy conditions usually limit scoring outbursts.

Neil Lumsden led the Ottawa Gee Gees to a 57-26 win over fourth place Queen's in the other eastern semi-final. Lumsden accounted for

37 points on five touchdowns and seven converts. Not a bad afternoon. But then again, a very meagre Queen's offense managed four touchdowns in just over ten minutes in the third quarter which must cast dark shadows on the reputation of Ottawa's defense.

Ottawa and Toronto will do battle this Saturday at one o'clock at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa, with the winner to host the Hawks in the Central Bowl one week from Saturday. Ottawa will be the likely favourite but it sure would be nice to get another crack at Toronto.

Atlantic Conference

St. Mary's put the finishing touches on a perfect 6-0 season last Saturday by defeating PEI 33-3. The Huskies will defend their Atlantic championship Saturday against the Acadia Axemen, with the winner hosting the Western Canada champion in the Atlantic Bowl.

The WIFC favourite will be the University of Calgary Dinnies, who have a healthy seat atop their conference will only one game remaining.

Varsity v-ball success

Women

A new breed of "Hawk" is turning up on campus these days. Last Saturday, the women's volleyball team came up on the winner's end of a gruelling day of fast hard-hitting and exciting volleyball.

The team, after a long trip to Queen's in Kingston, played hard and consistently through the day long schedule, finishing up with 7 wins, 3 losses and two wins by default.

They managed to come up with the winning combination of team work and enthusiasm.

From the teams who played Saturday, an early prediction would be for Laurier to finish in the top four this year.

They are a hard-hitting squad with strengths on both their offensive and defensive play. However, their key advantage is the close team spirit exhibited and felt by all the women.

Make a note to visit our own phys-ed complex on Friday afternoon, November 14, when our women will host their first home match, with teams coming from the universities of Guelph and Windsor. You won't be disappointed.

This represents an excellent chance to show the team, as well as the rest of the female population of Laurier, that chauvinism isn't a factor here. Under coach Sue Johnston's experienced and watchful eye, this promises to be "the year of the Hawk" as far as the women's volleyball team is concerned.

Sports Ed. note: sincere thanks to whoever contributed this article, and also congratulations to the team on their outstanding performance at Queen's. Continued success throughout the season.

Men

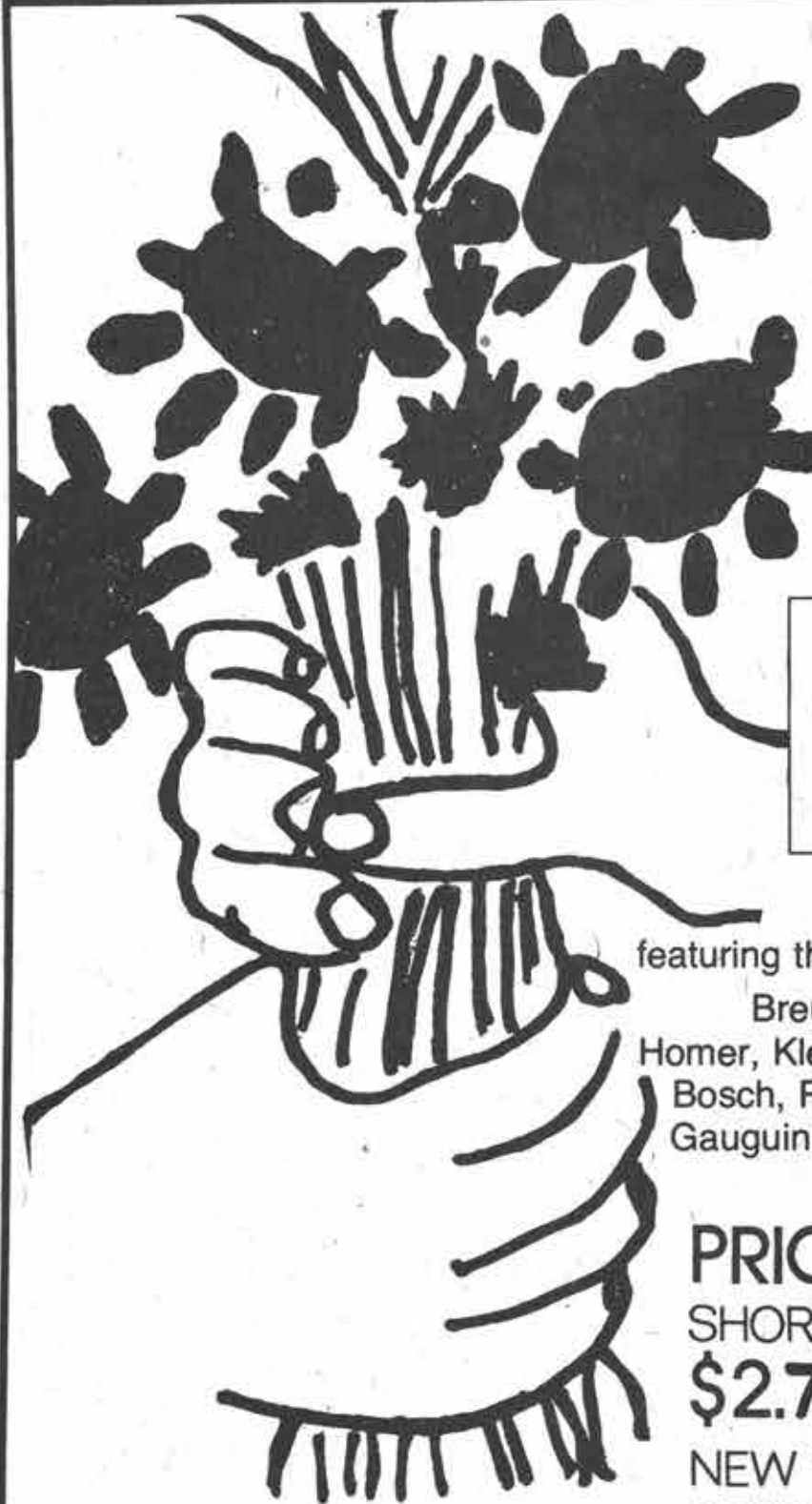
The men's volleyball played last Saturday in the University of Waterloo Invitational. The Hawks opening game was against a strong Laurentian team and our early season jitters likely were the major cause of our downfall. Despite losing against U of T in the second game our team showed marked improvement over the first match. The Hawks also lost their final game to Mac in a contest which we almost pulled out, losing 14-16 in a very tight battle. Western and Waterloo each won their divisions in the tourney.

Coach Chris Coulthard was beaming, despite the setbacks, because of the fact that our guys were playing as a team for the first time and that they came on strong as the tournament progressed.

"I think we're going to surprise a few people when we host Windsor and Guelph in two weeks time", Coulthard predicted. "We have the talent, and once we can coordinate it, we'll win our share."

If last Saturday's performance is any measuring stick, the volleyball Hawks are definitely on the right track to making this prediction a reality.





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