

Subject: assassination

Rhodes fascinates those who attend

by Randy Mank

The following article has been derived from an interview with George "Rusty" Rhodes on November 17, 1975.

Who is George "Rusty" Rhodes?

He is, first of all, a medium-built, Texas-born and raised and now California-based man who, from all indications, loves to talk about his involvement in the pursuit to re-open the Kennedy assassination case. He is a man who is not afraid to speak openly on a controversial topic, and more importantly, is not afraid to be quoted; he demonstrated this by giving full consent to an interview in the back of a Dodge "Swinger" en route from the Toronto Airport to the Waterloo Motor Inn. He is an educated man who has progressed through the professions of private investigator, journalist, and Political Science professor. He is a man who believes in the American ideals of truth and justice and prays that those ideals are not disappearing. He is a man who showed the compassion and courage to remain in the homes of those witnesses to the J.F.K. assassination who feared for their lives. Finally, he is a man who, because of all of these qualities, was elected the executive-director of the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations.

What is the purpose of this Committee?

It is a committee that was formed in Southern California in 1969 by a group of concerned citizens who wanted to investigate political assassinations. According to Rusty "there is a three-fold purpose to the committee: research and investigation on these matters; dissemination of data through lectures, distribution of fact sheets, Zapruder films, media appearances, etc; and, third, would be our legislative drive to have the case re-opened." In short, the Committee is seeking public support for a case to re-open the investigation into the J.F.K. assassination. Its ultimate goal would

be to have this "Decade of Conspiracy" come to a climactic end by the formation of a Congressional committee for the purpose of finding the truth. Truth, he feels, would be the best gift America could give itself for its bicentennial birthday. But he stresses that his Committee would rather approach the killing with an open mind rather than attempt to create evidence to support a pre-supposed conclusion. After all, to do this would be to make the same mistake as the Warren Commission.

What assassinations, other than that of J.F.K., are the Committee investigating?

"We have either researched or investigated all of the major political assassinations of the U.S. starting with John Kennedy in 1963 following through to the death of Malcolm X in 1965, to the death of Martin Luther King in 1968, to the death of Robert Kennedy in the summer of 1968, to the attempted assassination of George Wallace in 1972. We will also prepare statements on the latest incidents involving President Ford... We've compiled files on each and every one of these cases and our work will be appearing in a book that is being published this month authored by Irving Wallace the famous novelist—we wrote the section on political assassinations in his new book".

Are there connections between these assassinations?

The major link is that there has been "inadequate investigation into each and every one of these cases... investigators who are professionals in their jobs will suddenly fall on their faces and conduct an investigation like a four-year old child." Inefficient analysis of bullets, loss of evidence and ignorance of important testimony are all examples of the ways in which these investigations have been "botched". For example, according to autopsy reports Bobby Kennedy died from "a virtual contact



Although not many people showed up to hear Rusty Rhodes speak on presidential assassinations, those who did found him to be a fascinating and outspoken individual.

wound" fired from "1 - 3" inches away but all eyewitnesses placed Sirhan Sirhan at least three feet away, with his arm outstretched, and in a position that did not line up with the entry of the wound. "A newsman in Los Angeles got on camera, live, and said 'I saw the security guard, behind Kennedy, drop to one knee—I saw the security guard shoot the senator'... This man was never called as a witness during the trial—Donald Shulman, KNXT, NBC network in Los Angeles." Rusty also suggested that Sirhan may have been

"behaviourally programmed" with a "blocking mechanism" that prevented him from admitting, under deep hypnosis, to even firing a gun.

Isn't it possible, then, that George O'Toole's Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE) may not be able to find stress in Oswald's answer to the question of whether he killed the President simply because a blocking mechanism had been programmed into his mind as well?

"I think in the case of Oswald, that that may well just be the truth... the evidence indicates at this point that Oswald did not fire a weapon that day."

What about the findings of the Warren Commission?

"The Warren Commission... vascillated between farce and tragedy." It was totally wrong on its appraisal of the Mannlicher-Carcano rifle allegedly used in the murder and also its entire report was dismissed as "hearsay piled Rusty Rhodes cont. on page 3

Transit negotiations going nowhere, talks halt



Kitchener buses idle for the 11th week, no end in sight.

by Doug Deynes

If your thumbs are not yet in shape for the summer olympics, cheer up. You may well get your chance. The Kitchener transit strike, now in its 11th week, may run on indefinitely. According to Bill Mazmanian, President of the Transit Workers' Union, it is the City's turn to move. In a telephone interview with the Cord, Mr. Mazmanian said the following: "I have no idea how long the strike will last. We've come down three or four times since negotiations began in May, but the City hasn't moved a bit. So I guess the transit strike will be over when the City decides that they want their transit service back." As of yet, no talks have been planned by either side.

The City has offered its drivers a 65 cent per hour increase retroactive to June 1st, the expiry date of their old contract, plus an additional 20 cents effective January 1st. This offer would bring the hourly wage to \$5.88 for drivers and \$6.28 for mechanics.

The Union's final request according to Mazmanian is for 70 cents per hour to June 1st and 27 cents effective November 1, bringing

the rate to \$6.00 for drivers and \$6.40 for mechanics. Under the old contract, the rates were \$5.03 and \$5.43 for drivers and mechanics respectively.

Meanwhile, many drivers have taken on part-time jobs, some have turned to unemployment benefits and others are driving cabs. When the strike initially began, the Union claimed a membership of 214, but Mazmanian was uncertain as to whether or not some members had since quit the Union.

When asked about a possible split in the Union, he replied, "Yes, I've heard that rumour. We'll just have to wait and see what becomes of Tuesday's election." Tuesday, November 18 was the date for the Union's annual election of officers. The results of this election were not available at the time this week's Cord went into print but many are confident that the Union executive has the full support of members. Therefore, should the election fail to bring in a new executive which some claim would be a turning point in the strike, both the Union and the City will remain in a stalemate.

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Rusty Rhodes continued

continued from page 1

upon hearsay" by the three judges in the Clay Shaw case in New Orleans. "The report is really just this dead old whipping-horse and I'm wondering how much we can whip this old dead horse... before the American people finally rise up and demand to know the truth."

What about the popular belief that the C.I.A. is behind these conspiracies; do you have any thoughts on that? Particularly in light of the recent discovery that the C.I.A. was involved in assassination attempts on Castro.

"Ultimately we may find that J.F.K. was murdered as a result of his change in policy over: Cuba, the fact that he reeled those paramilitary C.I.A. operatives and C.I.A. Cubans and soldiers of fortune and this seedy underworld type of people that the C.I.A. had hired there in the Caribbean area; the fact that Kennedy would not allow a second Bay of Pigs invasion (and most people are not aware that the C.I.A. was seeking a second Bay of Pigs invasion and they already had a second invasion scenario planned)... He (Kennedy) set historical precedence in the U.S. He was the first President to have to order the F.B.I. and the Secret Service to raid C.I.A. camps in order to enforce his own executive order."

Rusty said, "Yes, the low level, the bit-players in this case trace back to C.I.A. elements in the South-Eastern portion of the U.S. and the Caribbean—as well as organized crime elements."

Do you think that Oswald's involvement in the Fair Play For Cuba committee was an attempt to draw attention to himself in the same manner as wild shooting was meant to draw attention to Sirhan—were these means of diverting attention from possible conspiracies?

"Certainly, he (Oswald) drew attention to himself for a purpose."

What do you think of the theories that have been put forward: first, the Warren Commission theory that has been recently defended by Arlen Spectre (Counsel to the Commission) who accounts for the single-bullet theory by accounting for "bullet-wobble"; then, Jim Garrison and his investigations in New Orleans; George O'Toole and his psychological stress evaluator (P.S.E.); and what is your own theory?

Rusty is in total disagreement with the Warren Commission theory. On O'Toole's PSE, he indicated that this was not theory but new information. Rusty is also a licensed operator of the PSE and has verified the tests on Oswald's line. "No, I did not shoot anybody," that O'Toole has analyzed. He believes the PSE to be a good indicator of truth.

Rusty worked on Garrison's case but didn't believe that it was ready for trial—it needed more investigation. He said that Garrison turned the Press away from theorists.

Mr. Rhodes would not suggest a theory. He did, however, stress that an investigation should be made of "the symbiotic relationship between the C.I.A. and organized crime."

How does Watergate fit in with this?

Watergate is the culmination of

"the decade of lies, the decade of deceit, and the decade of cover-up"

The C.I.A. is an arm of the American political system. What do you do when the arm turns against you?

"The C.I.A.—it sounds like a megalithic form—when we strip it down, is an organization of individuals... we can deal with them on that level. We do not allow them to intimidate us although they certainly attempt to". Rhodes believes that public support is the greatest counter-attack on these pressures. He is hopeful that the truth will come out because of the public will.

Does the Zapruder film shed new light on the Kennedy case?

First of all, the Zapruder film is no longer hard to get. In fact, the committee that Rusty works for sells copies of the Film for Super-8mm projection. One need only

send twenty dollars to:

C.I.P.A. (Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations)
11926 Santa Monica Blvd.

Los Angeles, California 90025
in order to get a personal copy of, perhaps, the most controversial film in history.

Regarding the figures that some claim to see as the camera pans over the grassy-knoll, Rusty said "I, for one, am convinced on one of the images, on a second image, I'm not quite so sure." He also indicated that there is witness testimony to back-up the position of the men in the grassy-knoll. There is also the undisputable fact that Kennedy's head moved backwards at a speed faster than the blink of an eye when hit by the fatal wound. One would think that a shot from behind would have caused the President's head to jerk forward but, in fact, the opposite motion occurred.

Does the Kennedy family object to the showing of this film?

"They have never asked me to

stop the showing of the film... with the copyright (in the Zapruder name) the showing of the film is in violation of the law in the U.S. so that every time I've shown the film since 1968, I've technically been in violation of the law."

Was Bobby Kennedy interested in further investigation of his brother's death?

"'Carry on, carry on'" were the words that Bobby Kennedy said when Rusty told him that the investigation was under way. "Only two days before his death, Robert Kennedy said, 'I now fully realize that only the powers of the presidency will reveal the secrets of my brother's death.'"

Was that one of the reasons behind his running for president?

"There was no question that with his reputation as a very tough investigator... Robert Kennedy would leave no stones unturned until those matters of his brother's death were resolved completely."

Do you fear for your life?

"We lost twenty-eight material witnesses in this case within a two and one-half year period following the assassination... I would be a baby-sitter for crucial witnesses. People were dying in such great numbers that we had to take matters into our own hands."

"To not acknowledge fear is pretty stupid because fear is an indicator... I was shot at a number of times there in Dallas... my vehicle was struck by bullets and I was struck by a projectile in December of 1967."

Rusty does, indeed, fear for his life yet he plans to continue to work on the case in hopes that a Congressional committee will be formed early in 1976. If no definite action is taken by next year he says we may see him here in Canada with his immigration papers. I, for one, would welcome a man with such intelligence and such drive but, at the same time, I suspect that the fever that drives him to search for the truth in these assassination cases will never leave his blood.

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comment

The tone of this week's paper is a little glum, as you may have noticed during your weekly perusal of this literary achievement, the Cord Weekly. What with strikes on every labour front, violence of all kinds and the daily demise of several major North American cities "no news is good news" as the saying goes.

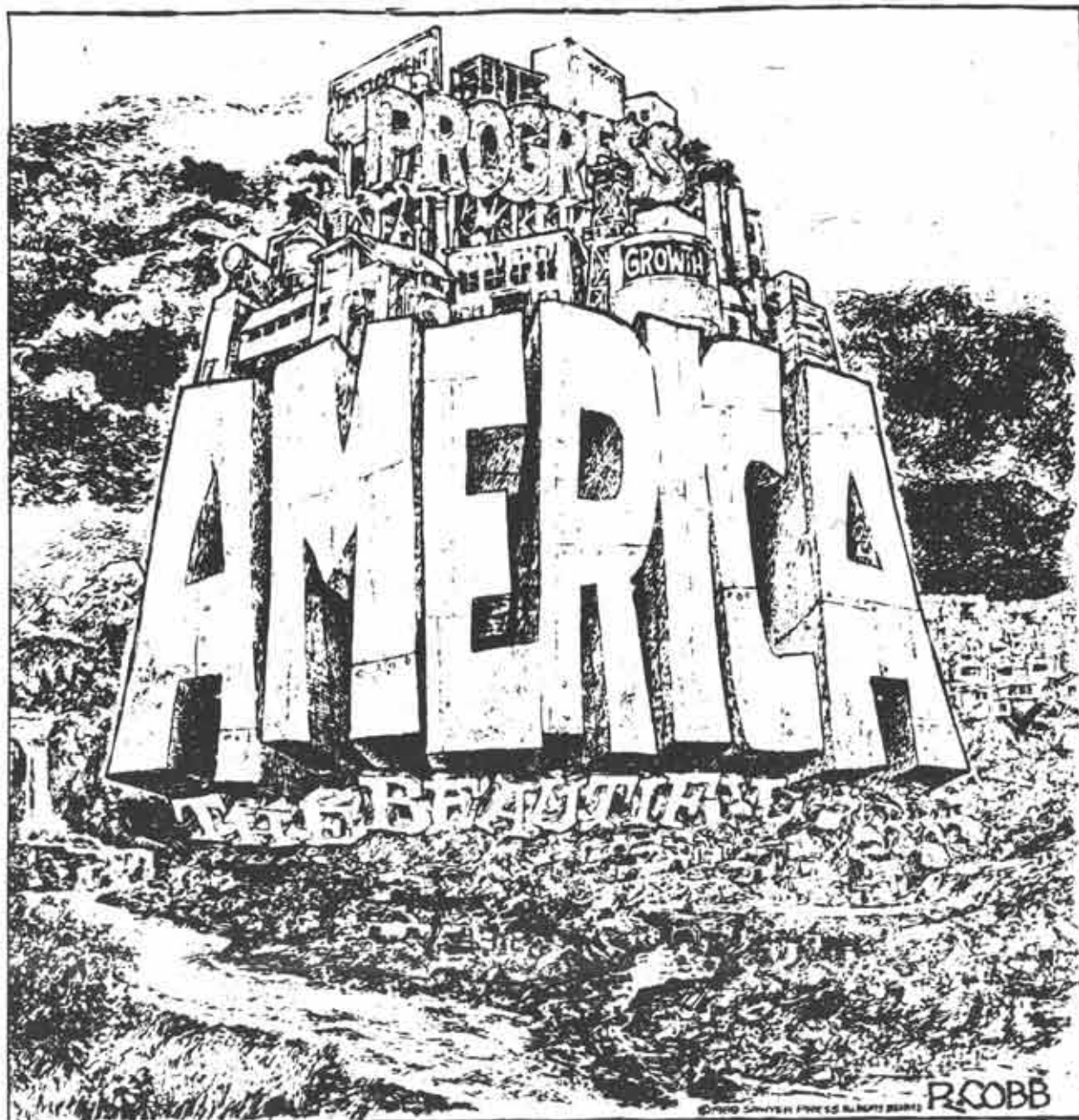
Forgive me for furthering this mood by mumbling for a few moments about an incident that occurred recently in Toronto. Not long ago a young girl (16 years old to be exact) was traveling alone on the University line of the Toronto subway, when she was attacked and brutally stabbed. Her attacker then fled from the subway station, pausing en route to attack another innocent woman in an adjacent parking lot. This is not an event that took place late at night on a deserted subway line. The attacks occurred in the early evening, and the University line is not the most desolate or empty place in the city of Toronto either.

The young girl died a few days after the attack despite the herculean efforts of her doctors. Metropolitan police have issued a composite sketch of the suspect and have posted both uniformed and plainclothes police officers in all subway stops along the line.

Granted, this is a relatively isolated incident and not something we are exposed to on a regular basis in Toronto or any other major Canadian city. It is frightening nevertheless, and we must not become complacent in the knowledge that this sort of thing does not happen often in our country. We must all do all we can by actively supporting our police forces and one another to ensure that attacks of this hideous proportion do not become daily occurrences.

Some fear has taken over in the cities of Canada, that is, to an extent an unavoidable result of the tremendous urban growth that has occurred in this country in recent years. Walking down Yonge Street any night will find huge crowds of people wandering back and forth, so the fear is not as obvious as it is in Boston, for example. But how many people now find their travels in the city somewhat limited by a fear of what might happen if they venture forth? That is something we must avoid at all costs.

by Mary Purves



letterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletters



Boar's Head

In reference to your comment in the November 13th issue of the Cord we feel an injustice has been done.

Constructive criticism is appreciated if it is knowledgeable. Your remark that the whole Boar's Head Dinner is going to be dampened for many people by the guest speaker Graham Leggett is a criticism with no foundation. You neglected to approach us to discuss Mr. Leggett and the content of his speech. If you had, you would have found that he will be discussing amateur sports for a few minutes but the majority of his talk will be on the light and humorous side. Mr. Leggett has been kind enough to appear free of charge and on a three hundred dollar budget for the dinner you and the students of W.L.U. should appreciate Mr. Leggett's efforts. We don't feel you should pass judgement on Mr. Leggett's contribution until after the event.

The Boar's Head
Dinner Committee

that the majority of the body constituted various random flicks, many being of inferior quality. The only striking pics were those in colour, but did they really have anything to say about W.L.U.? The single appeal might be to find your own face somewhere inside the cover. I was lucky, I imagine hundreds were not. Of course, if you are a personal friend of the Keystone staff, you might be allocated a full page.

I am aware that last year's staff had their problems and setbacks. I just hope that this year, Mike and friends can provide an organized format and as well capture that lucrative campus air.

Brune

Turret service

As a moderate patron of our esteemed drinking spa, it has come to my attention how seriously lacking this establishment remains in regard to student services.

The half-hour waiting period necessary to scale the walls of the Turret could be overlooked if it weren't for further, more avoidable hardships. On one occasion, I waited for over half an hour for service. Such a prolonged waiting period induces the customer to order an extra beer at his next opportunity which brings us to another problem—wax cups. An individual, if he wishes to avoid the displeasing combination of wax

beer, must drink his purchase in less than fifteen minutes.

Certainly a 'service', which shows a profit of more than fourteen thousand dollars a year, could show a greater sense of responsibility to the students. Admittedly beer prices are extremely reasonable but with such a monumental profit margin, surely something could be done to improve our lot.

There is something amiss when plans are being made for renovating the appearance of the Turret while basic problems still exist. The Turret policies which I have mentioned lead me to question whether SAC is providing the students with a service or whether we are simply providing them with more income.

Marty Rohmer

WLU loss

It was with utter dismay, I learned last week that WLU is losing one of its most valued employees. Malford Holmes has undoubtedly contributed more to the feeling between the students and the maintenance dept. of this university than any other individual. Mal was never too busy to see a student and many of these students were reassured with statements such as "That is all being taken care of in the five year plan," or "Jim, ... make a note of that."

As is the case with many

bureaucratic greats, Mal's leadership qualities often were subtle and indirect. A good example of this is IRC which lacked direction and unity before Mal Holmes provided a common cause.

I foresee years of aimless wondering for the student activist at WLU. There is nothing sadder than a militant without a cause. Good-bye Mal.

Sincerely yours,
Jon Lucas

Advanced tickets

It has come to my attention that certain members of our Student Body are buying more than their legitimate share of advanced tickets for Thursday Night Pubs. This week the tickets for Liverpool were sold out 45 minutes after they went on sale. As the line up did not stretch downstairs to the concourse, it would appear that some people have been buying more tickets than they could conceivably use. Whatever their purpose was is unimportant. They could have legitimately been a representative of all their friends to stand in line and buy for all, or they could be planning on illegally scalping the tickets for an unfair profit. The Turret is to be enjoyed by all students and they should have the right to purchase those tickets. It

seems to me that the policy of allowing each person in possession of a student card to sign in only three guests at a time, should be enforced always so why should this policy not hold true with advanced tickets? This would ensure that no one could buy more than their fair share. I, personally feel that my rights as a student at W.L.U. are being infringed upon by people who unashamedly take advantage of their fellow students. If this is any example of the corruption rampant in our student administration, I have no desire to be a part of it.

Mary-Ann Nixen

Due to a late night oversight on our part page 6 of last week's Cord was without by-lines. So we would like to apologize to, and thank all those people who were forgotten... Dr. John McMurray wrote a Backtalk column for us, Skip Vigeon gave us a few tips on skiing and Leslie Jane Batrick warned us about the Torque Room. Again the usual thank you's go out to all those people who make this whole thing possible, Dan Daly and Theresa Alston did a few nifty keyboard numbers, Betty Stevenson and Elyse Diemert helped Dave pull this together, and Dave, Ross, and Rick, without whom I would never manage...

KEYSTONE

Having just received my first copy of the Keystone, I feel obliged to comment. The cover is nice; so an end to the compliments. I am particularly perturbed by the fact

Opinion and Comment

Campus Concern

Implications of library thefts shocking



by Jim Fischer

We should consider ourselves fortunate in Waterloo having another university in the same city. Although the two schools seem to have a traditional rivalry, we have to admit that really each university complements the other. What services the plumbers do not have out there they can quite possibly discover at WLU, and of course we are able to make use of some of their assets we may be lacking.

One aspect of this cooperative relationship can be utilized by all students. It is the accessibility of the two university libraries for students of both institutions. I myself am glad for this opportunity, twice this year having ventured up to acquire some knowledge from the resources at the Uniwat library. Each time I was grateful for the opportunity to seek material offered by their library in areas which our library was somewhat deficient.

Upon leaving their library, however, I was confronted by something that sent my mind into mo-

tion. Immediately inside the main door a desk is manned by one person. The sole purpose of this arrangement is to provide a measure of security for the library. Everyone leaving the building must submit to an investigation by the person manning the station to make sure nobody attempts to acquire a library of their own. Of course I submit to this investigation, but not really by choice. It bothers me to think that I should even be possibly suspected of having ripped them off. It also bothered my brains to think that the library cannot afford to trust a single person. Everyone is susceptible to at least a token search.

The last time I underwent this bothersome experience I gave some thought to our own library as I made my way back up University Ave. I suppose I was somewhat thankful for the system that existed at our library. It is more enjoyable to be able to pass by the main door without being suspected of having acquired books since the time you entered. That is, it was until recently.

Now our library is no better than the other. Last week a desk was set up at the exit. No doubt you will have been exposed to it by now. The purpose of this desk and the person sitting behind it are identical to the desk described at UW. It provides for security. We are also subjected to a brief search when leaving our library. Previously WLU library did have a security policy, but only a nominal one at that. Students were expected to

stop at the main desk on their way out to have their possessions checked. The policy was not really effectively enforced. The new policy leaves nobody unsuspected. Sad to say, we brought it on our-

selves. Sounds a little fantastic, doesn't it? Equally fantastic are the repercussions of this vast amount of theft. These books alone cost thousands of dollars, but that is not the only cost. Someone has to be

paid to sit behind that desk and monotonously survey our belongings in an effort to separate what is ours from what is theirs. The table is manned all day. Even if the person is paid \$2.50 an hour, there is an expenditure of almost \$200

throughout the five day week. The library is trying to use existing staff as much as possible, but the result is an overload of work for the others left to do the regular tasks. Certainly the person designated to do security duty is required elsewhere, and certainly there must be a better way for the university to spend student tuition fees.

Throughout the province WLU has been considered to be a university with a slightly higher moral flavour than the other institutions. Perhaps that sentiment is no longer justified. Now we're just as bad as any other place. The monetary loss we suffer should be given second consideration to the sudden abolition of trust.

Is this lack of trust here to stay? Hopefully it is not. But trust will only be replaced in people using the library if there is a change of attitude of some of those people. If any students or faculty personnel have books they borrowed but forgot to check them out, why not return them? They don't even have to face the wrath of the library staff. All they would have to do is carry it into the library and inconspicuously leave it on a table somewhere so that a staff member will later find it. It's that easy. The price everyone will have to pay if it isn't done is perplexing. Sooner or later people are going to get tired of looking in the card catalogue for a book that is supposed to be in circulation, and being confronted instead by a blue jacket that reads, "This Book is Missing."



selves.

If one book was stolen there would be sufficient reason to enforce strict security measures. But we didn't have one book stolen. As of last year we had over 900 books stolen.

paid to sit behind that desk and monotonously survey our belongings in an effort to separate what is ours from what is theirs. The table is manned all day. Even if the person is paid \$2.50 an hour, there is an expenditure of almost \$200

Through the Smoke

New York providing examples cities must avoid



by Steve Armstrong

Watching New York City totter on the edge of financial ruin is like watching the last remnants of the "bigness is better" creed fight its last battle. The debacle of Vietnam illustrated to all who cared to look that the days of American big business empires were gone. The fierce rejection of American influence, not only in this country but around the world, serves as a further illustration of the dearth of the joyous odes to "bigness".

The death of New York City, however, holds a special place in the slow death of the various bigness myths. As our public school geography teachers were careful to show us, New York was the biggest and busiest and best of all cities. It was the archetypal representative of all the good things that flow from bigness. Today, its decline is symbolic of how empty "bigness" eventually becomes.

We in Canada have never really felt about our cities the way that Americans felt about theirs. We have not Mayor Daley, although the size of Mr. Drapeau's ego is nationally recognized. Mayor Crombie's hunt for the leadership of the federal PC's does not evoke the reaction that any mayor in the U.S. would evoke if he were to seek the nomination of his party. Mayors and cities on the Canadian political scene have never held a position comparable to the special place granted to mayors and cities in the U.S. system.

New York especially, but, in essence, all American cities, have in the past been held up to the world as examples of America's greatness, measured at first in terms of size, and later, under such mayors as Lindsay, in terms of services provided and costs incurred. The city machines have always played crucial roles in the Presidential race, at both the primary and general election stage. Our cities have no such commensurate claims to glory.

Cities in Canada, over time, appear to have been viewed as unfortunate necessities. Montreal and Toronto have not been nationally idolized in Canada as New York, Chicago, and Detroit once were in the U.S. It is this idolization of these cities in the U.S. which makes their present decline just

that much more painful. Very quickly on the heels of New York's announcement of financial instability, such cities as Detroit and Atlanta admitted to being just short steps away from equally as embarrassing situations. Chicago, it is said, is only held together by the man himself, and on his demise (is it possible??) the city will fall into financial ruin.

The American cities, far from being showplaces of America, identified with beauty and greatness, are associated with squalor, poverty, and crime. Canadian cities have yet to go this route. Downtown Toronto is just as safe as downtown Kitchener, or downtown London, or downtown St. Mary's. Yet, as Canadians, we don't make a big thing about our cities. The collective Canadian mentality is more tuned to small towns and church bazaars than to big cities and bizarre downtowns.

A while back, the Conservative government began to push for a clean-up on the strip, Yonge Street. Supposedly so much unrestrained desire constituted a threat to the good character of Toronto, and Torontonians. Secret delights, it seems should not be advertised, and better to have the somewhat restrained and strange sexuality of the downtown's discos than the visual and physical satisfaction of the skin flicks and skin rub parlors.

Although this approach to cleaning up Toronto fits in nicely with the subdued and boring Anglo-Saxon culture which spawned the original Hog-Town, there are a few somewhat more pressing (sorry!) problems waiting on the wings, ready to destroy all our quaint visions of Toronto as the well planned city.

For instance, to avoid the crowded and cluttered fate of New York, Toronto city planners have been careful to channel industrial and residential growth out into such pleasant suburbs as Mississauga. These suburbs-municipalities have been only too glad to carefully zone their cities for industrial growth to provide nice juicy tax bases. The central city, not being crushed by unlimited growth, has found a nice balance, and the surrounding municipalities have achieved astounding growth rates.

The municipalities, in conjunction with their founding father developers, have provided nice comfortable housing for the executives and managers who run these suburban industries. They have also provided housing within the reach of teachers and other professionals whose services are required. Successful individual entrepreneurs have also found their residential niche.

However, as a report presented to the city council of Mississauga indicates, the planners have failed

to provide housing within the reach of those people who man the production lines in the factories in the suburbs. These people are forced either to commute from Toronto daily, or to find scarce jobs in the city. Such a situation makes suburban labour scarce and puts unnecessary pressure on the affordable housing facilities in Toronto.

Our planners, who were supposed to prevent a decay of the city by channelling growth, have created, by their planning, an extreme housing shortage in Toronto and a labour shortage in the suburbs. The combinations of these problems will constitute an undoing of all the benefits of the channelled growth planning, if allowed to continue.

In Mississauga, obviously for purely economic reasons, the industrialists and the developers are pushing for cheaper housing-developments. The city council and the rate-payer groups fear a general lowering of standards of buildings and property value drops.

For once, economic interests are standing of the side of sensible and social oriented development and a council billed as reformist and the supposedly enlightened population who elected it, stand against them. The success of even the limited but beneficial planning of the past hangs in the balance. New York City, here we come!

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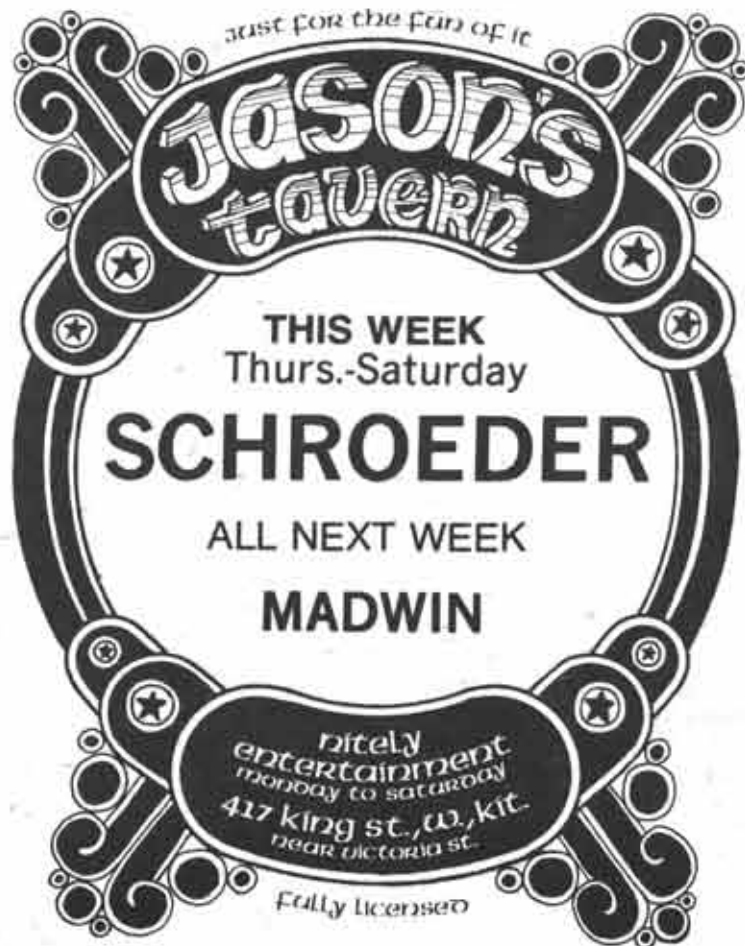
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A further shocking social commentary

by Paul DeCovrey

Not everything that happens in this world is pleasant, more than one glance at the newspapers isn't needed to show this. The one thing which I do find strange is that our priorities lie in such strange places. The major concern at the moment is violence. Not violence in general but violence in hockey. It doesn't seem to matter that there are other more violent actions that go unnoticed.

Earlier this week I was looking through the paper when I came across an article that would more than likely escape the attention of most. After all we are only concerned with what affects us; the article was about the giving of temporary absences from prisons to sex offenders. Probably a lot of people couldn't care less about this, but somewhere the people who played a part in the conviction of these offenders do care.

Back in 1974, in the space of one month, two violent sexual acts occurred. One made national headlines, the other went unnoticed. The concern was real and a cry of anger was heard when an eight year old girl was the victim of this violence. The problem is that the cry has died down, and the person re-



sponsible for these crimes became nothing more than a statistic in the crime rate of Ontario.

Attorney-General Roy McMurtry may find that the violence he has recently discovered in hockey is more worthy of his attention over sexual crimes but I disagree. If the continued practice of allowing temporary absences for sex offenders is not halted then our society's safety is jeopardized.

Back in 1974, I was involved in the particular case of the eight year old girl. I am one of the people who would be worried by the reappearance of such a person in society.

My concern is real not only for myself but for any individual who would come into contact with this type of person. I was threatened, scared and was able to get away but

how many others would be able to say the same.

If the laws of this land are attempting to clean up violence, then let them go at the real cause rather than attempting to divert the attention away from it using hockey as a diversion. Halting the violence by making the offender a statistic in prison and then allowing him a temporary release isn't going to clean up our act at all. Wake up and rearrange your priorities, and make them for the better of society.

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Report on S.U. meeting

by Aubrey Ferguson

At the regular Monday night meeting of the Board of Directors of the WLU Student Union not much happened, at least not much relative to the meetings of recent weeks. However, this is not to say that the meeting was of little importance. To the contrary, the introduction of program priorities by President, Blair Hansen is the first concrete steps taken by any student government of recent years toward a comprehensive and far-reaching plan of activity.

The programs reviewed and approved by the Operations Management Board last Thursday are, in order of priority: office expansion, a Radio Laurier Production studio, Board of Publications Capital Expenditures for office equipment; renovations of the Turret; a career development program; the mortgage payment on the S.U.B. and a Kiosk for information purposes in the concourse.

All but three of these programs have been acted upon. The three concern the Turret, the Career Development Program and the Mortgage payment on the S.U.B. Incidentally, these are the most expensive and far-reaching programs; however, Treasurer Tom Pippy assured the directors that this year's Board could well afford all three projects.

The directors deferred their decision on these capital expenditures until adequate information is available. Hansen indicated to the directors that he would make a complete proposal to them in the new year. All that is known at this time is that Hansen has been working with University officials on a career development program that when completed could cost over a million dollars. The program under consideration is similar to the one used by the University of Guelph. Hansen feels that the implementation of this program is badly needed at Wilfrid Laurier and would be of immense value to all students, not just the School of Business and Economics. His proposal when finally costed is expected to amount to \$10,000 which would assist the University in covering the initial stage of the program.

It is not known who will administer the program but Colin McKay and Barry Calder of Student Ser-

vices have been frequently mentioned in regard to the program.

Turret renovations (Cord Sept. 23) are being proposed by the Lounge Policy Committee and would cost the students approximately \$5,000 dollars. Discussion of this proposal will occur at the next directors' meeting, on Monday night at 6 o'clock.

At that time, Pippy indicated that he would have available figures revealing the tremendous savings the WLUSU will realize over the next fifteen years should the Board invest a substantial amount when the mortgage is re-negotiated in the new year. The amount in consideration is \$40,000 however the savings figures are not yet available.

In other business the Board heard from Michael Strong, Commissioner of University Affairs explain the need for an experienced student to have input to the Board

of Governors of the University. For this reason he has approached University President, Frank Peters asking to be considered a resource person of the Board with the power to speak at Board meetings. This proposal will be considered by the executive committee of the Board.

Further discussion centred around problems of advance tickets to the Turret for Thursday nights. Harry Hartfiel expressed concern over the number of people in the Turret exceeding 458 at any one occasion. Hartfiel explained later that he felt the Turret administration was breaking the law if the number exceeds 458. Furthermore, he felt the fact that the Turret is on a two year probation period could endanger the license. Such matters will be dealt with when the directors consider the Admissions policy recommended by the lounge policy committee.

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An Insight Out Special Report

by Rick Campbell

Many people naturally assumed the Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks had suffered the most demoralizing setback in their football history two weeks ago when they were routed 65-8 by the Windsor Lancers in the OUAA Western Division championship.

This however, has since proven to be a false assumption. Our team had been told that by beating Guelph in the playoffs we would assure ourselves of a berth in the Central Bowl, regardless of the outcome of our game with Windsor. Well, we beat Guelph.

Yet only twenty minutes before the end of the Hawks second-to-last practice in preparation for the Central Bowl, our team was informed that its season was over. Windsor had been granted an injunction nullifying their suspension, and the Lancers, not the Hawks, would play Ottawa in the Central Bowl.

Which meant that as the lights flickered out on our practice field last Thursday, so did our team's chances of bringing a national championship to WLU this season.

Here then, is the story of this year's football season, from training camp day one, to our stunning demise, not on a football field, but in a court of law seven days ago; a football season which, from our viewpoint, could best be described as "three months of the conning."

In the beginning

He must have been yearning for the hot dry prairie breezes as he began flinging footballs around the wet University of Windsor football field late last August.

Windsor coaches and fans however, couldn't have cared less about the weather. Because they had in their possession Dave Pickett, the sensational young Canadian quarterback who would make people forget Windsor even had a football team last year. Pickett, the Moses of college sport, would transform the Lancers from their blundering mediocrity of one season back into a football power in Canada in 1975.

Two years ago, Pickett was voted the outstanding college football player in Canada while piloting the University of Saskatchewan team. He sat out last season after an abortive tryout with the Saskatchewan Roughriders, presumably because he was not eligible under CIAU rules. He had played 3 years of football and two years of basketball at Saskatchewan, which the CIAU interpreted as five years of eligibility, the maximum allowed a player in university sports.

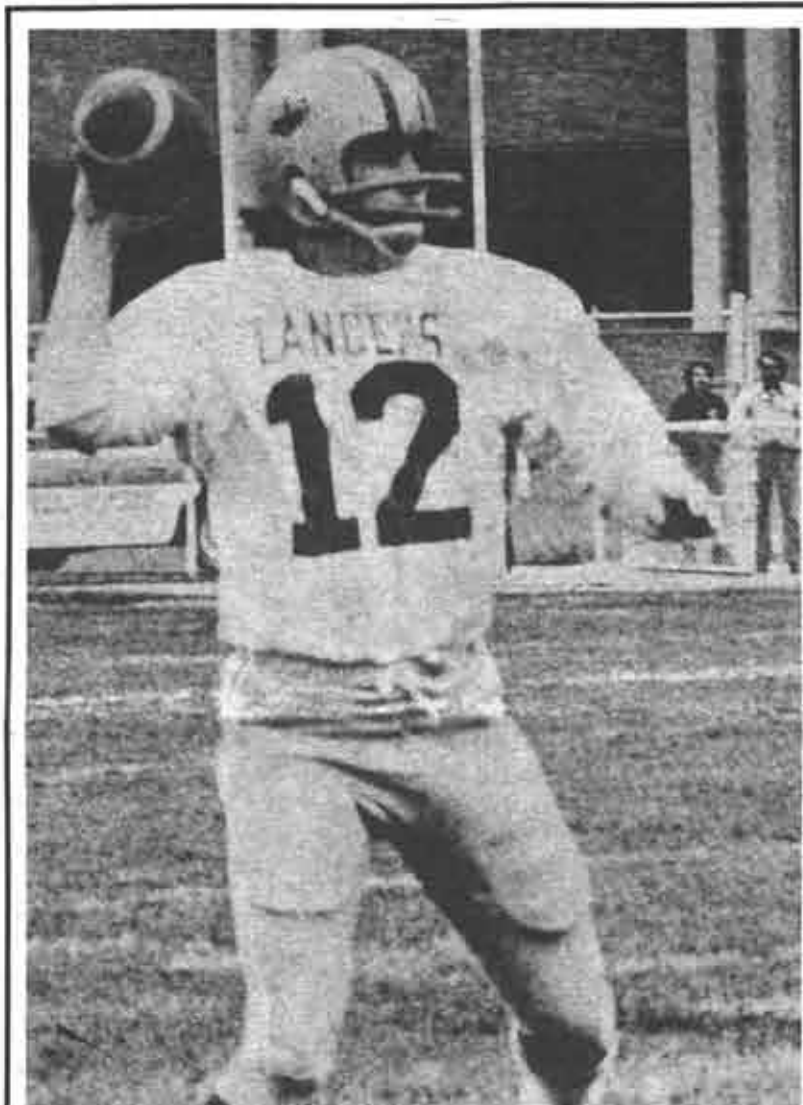
So how did Pickett arrive at the unlikely doorstep of the University of Windsor? According to Gino Fracas, head football coach at that school, "This boy (Pickett) is no football bum. He's here to get his master's degree and is a fine young man."

No doubt. No doubt also that Pickett was aware of, or was enlightened as to, the OUAA ruling which allows a person five years of eligibility in any one sport. Which meant Pickett apparently could play two more seasons of football for Windsor, abiding by provincial rules.

The discrepancy between the CIAU and OUAA regarding eligibility was being eyed very carefully by coaches in the Ontario league,

who realized too late that Windsor was planning to exploit the oversight.

Hawk coach Dave "Tuffy" Knight, an admitted supporter of the CIAU, had predicted the sticky situation. For several years Tuffy had tried to get the provincial rules aligned with national standards, but met with constant quibbling and delays from provincial governors who feared a loss of power.



Windsor quarterback Dave Pickett

Despite the fact that a motion was discussed by the OUAA at its spring meeting to make the rules uniform, the motion was tabled until a so-called summer meeting. It was never called. And by the time training camp rolled around, the OUAA was bound by its own legislation from making a decision on the "minor problem" of Pickett's status. A "minor problem" which turned the opening of the 1975 OUAA football season upside down, into a position it never would fully adjust to.

Opening Kickoff

Despite the mucky conditions, the Hawks training camp reportedly showcased the best group of Hawk rookies ever assembled here at WLU.

Everyone was in eager anticipation of the opening weeks of the season when we would play last season's College Bowl finalists, the University of Toronto Blues, in back to back encounters.

Tuffy was somewhat cautious but predictable in his forecasts, as he stated "Well, we're green in a lot of places, and are bound to make mistakes. But just be around at the end of the season, cause we'll be there. We've got to take one of these from Toronto though, and I don't care if it is right in Varsity Stadium."

It sure wasn't at Centennial Stadium on opening day, as the

Blues handled the torrential downpours and the Hawks 10-3, in an error-filled contest. Not the way Tuffy likes to start a season.

Meanwhile, in London on the same day, Windsor scoffed at a CIAU threat of a suspension and proceeded to use Pickett at quarterback against Western. The 25 year old signal caller dropped a bombshell on the defending College Bowl champions by complet-

Into the Season

Tuffy had said that he wouldn't mind winning a game against U of T right in Toronto, and he almost got his wish. On September 20, the Hawks travelled to the big city and controlled the Blues for most of the game. Gord Taylor regained his form, and were it not for isolated mental errors, Hawk's record would have been one and one. Instead, Blues eeked out a 21-17 victory and WLU was off to its worst start in years.

Meanwhile, Western was also scheduled for a return visit to Windsor that same day to play the Lancers. But the football field at the Windsor phys-ed facility remained deathly quiet September 20 except for the shouts of several high schoolers who invaded the field for a pick up game. The Lancers and Mustangs sat idly by, awaiting further word on their fortunes should the game be played. None forthcoming, the contest was postponed until Monday, when the situation supposedly would be cleared up.

More Politics

The problem appeared to be rectified on Monday September 22 when the CIAU gave notice it was lifting sections two and three of its suspension. This in effect freed other schools from commitments to the CIAU or OUAA rules by allowing them to play the Lancers with no threat of penalty. However, the Lancers remained suspended indefinitely from all CIAU sponsored events. They didn't seem too bothered by the announcement though, as they went out that afternoon and whipped the Mustangs 19-6. With number 12, Dave Pickett, at the controls.

In return for the concessions made by the CIAU that Monday, the OUAA was to provide its assurance that it would abide by the spirit of the CIAU rules for the remainder of the year and that it (OUAA) would signify its attempt to bring the OUAA's constitution into agreement with that of the CIAU at the earliest possible time. The provincial body gave this assurance on Friday September 24, and presumably the OUAA was rid of football politics for the season. The only "remote" problem remaining last September was well, if Windsor should win the Western Division of the OUAA. This would put them into the Central Bowl, but they wouldn't be eligible since it was agreed that the Central Bowl was a CIAU sanctioned event, which Windsor was suspended from.

Oh well, at least the main mess was cleared up on September 22. Other bridges could be crossed later, if needs be. Or could they?

Some football, finally

The Hawks finally got on the winning track with a 34-1 trouncing of the plumbers the following Saturday. Chuck McMann vaulted up to second place in rushing and the Hawk defense showed definite signs of maturing. Windsor maintained their undefeated record by knocking Guelph from a similar status 24-3 in Gryphon country. Pickett did not shine, but as Hawk fans know, against Guelph it's more a case of just being there.

WLU continued their win streak with victories over Western 39-15

and a Thanksgiving feast over Guelph 61-9. With these wins the Hawks were gaining momentum for the October 18 showdown with the Lancers in Windsor. Several key injuries had hit the Hawks though, and no one was willing to give a prediction as to the possible outcome. Especially since Pickett had been replaced by Bruce Walker in Windsor's unimpressive 22-0 shutout of Waterloo, and because of Pickett's 50% passing credentials in an equally unimpressive 20-2 Windsor triumph over hapless McMaster.

Windsor fans were looking forward to the October 18 game with great zeal. Here was the chance for their undefeated Lancers to gain revenge on the Hawks and WLU for voicing criticism of Windsor using Pickett. And the Lancers got what they wanted.

Depressing day

From a Hawk standpoint, it was a wasted day, that October 18. It was a dreary bus ride down, the weather was three parts short of cancelling the world, and Hawks lost 21-6. Pickett was nowhere to be seen, despite quarterbacking 50 of the 60 minutes, but everyone else on the field on both sides played just as bad. It was the type of win where you say, well, it's at least two points, and a type of loss where you say, well...

Two significant things happened as Hawks left Windsor that day. A Windsor fan broke a window on our bus, the last gesture of the day for the most ignorant fans in football. And Windsor coach Fracas stated "Gees, next time they come I hope it's a nice day so Pickett can show what he's really like." Little did Gino know then that he would get his wish.

More Politics again

Hawks concluded their regular season by mashing the Marauders from Hamilton 52-11 at Centennial. Over the season the Hawks had shown varying degrees of consistency, but usually to the good, considering their relative inexperience. The high point had to be the Western game, where they won handily, while the low point came against, you guessed it, Pickett and the boys. Speaking of Pickett and the boys, they also ended their undefeated season with a flourish, 45-0 over York.

But even on the final day of the season, Windsor's post season status had not been decided on by the OUAA. So more politics in a meeting to be held on October 27.

Reaching perhaps the most face-saving solution possible, the OUAA decreed that Windsor would be allowed to play as far as the Western Division championship. The provincial body said that the winners of the Eastern and Western Division championships would be declared co-winners of the Yates Cup, thus allowing Windsor the possibility of becoming provincial co-champions. However, the OUAA also stated that since Windsor would not be eligible for the Central Bowl, that their opponents in the Western Division championship, win or lose, would advance to the Central Bowl as the Western Division representative. Meaning, the winner of our game against Guelph.

That decision was unanimously

Three months of the conning

(Windsor included) approved on Monday October 27. The next day, along waddles the CIAU with incredibly bad timing, slapping Windsor with a two year suspension in all events over which it had jurisdiction, as well as suspension from the Central and College Bowls.

Windsor officials immediately started court proceedings to get an injunction disallowing the suspension and preventing the Bowl games from being played if they (the Lancers) were eligible and not allowed to participate. I suspect they were planning to make this move all along, but the heavy suspension just added fat to the fire.

Meanwhile, the Hawks, and their faithful Hawk walkers, led the charge on Guelph to take care of the more immediate matter of beating the Gryphons and gaining that Central Bowl berth they had been promised.

The Unraveling

The Hawks did just that, beating the Gryphons 32-15, on a day where Hawks made their rainy day record 6 for 8. Wayne Kemick and Chuck McMann led our offense with two touchdowns each and the defense turned in one of their best efforts of the season. Leaving the Guelph Stadium, a few Hawks were hoping Windsor won the other playoff so we could get back at the Lancers. Others preferred a home game against Western to travelling all the way back to Windsor again. It turned out no contest though, Windsor 47 Western 10, final score, and Hawks were once again back on their way to Lancer land.

Win or what?

Anytime a team goes into a game conscious of other factors than doing their best to win the game, their performance almost invariably is affected. Were the Hawks?

I am offering no excuses for our 65-8 loss to Windsor. WLU could have rid the CIAU, the OUAA and the Ottawa Gee Gees of a lot of headaches had they gone into Windsor and beaten the Lancers. They also would have become co-winners of the Yates Cup.

One Hawk coach even questioned me as to how I would conduct practices to prepare for Windsor. "Do you say, okay guys, this is what it's all about, and then listen to their snickers as they dream of the Parliament buildings? Do you risk injury by running all first string, and chance meeting Ottawa or Toronto with the black and blue corps?" I thought about it for awhile, and the only conclusion I could come up with was that I was glad I wasn't in the coaches position.

Practices were somewhat weird that week for the Hawks. Although the team ran through drills with a carefree confidence, the crispness and tension were not there. Now you tell me what was in the back of the players' minds. And who was responsible for putting it there?

At the same time on the practice field in Windsor, the psyched up Lancers were emotionally preparing for what would likely be their last game of the season. For some, it would be the last game of their career, and what better team to prove their superiority against than their media and pigskin adver-

saries, the WLU Golden Hawks. Once again, with all the intense feeling and confusions, no one was willing to predict the outcome.

Dark dark day

Despite the brilliant sunshine, November 8 was a dark, dark day from a Golden Hawk point of view.

The Hawks seemed to reach a satisfactory emotional peak during their pre-game warmup and looked prepared to do battle.

They gave no such indication for the next two and a half hours though. Despite our teams dogged effort, Dave Pickett continually riddled them and the Lancer defense strangled them. Final score, as everyone knows, 65-8.

A very proud man, who lives and dies with his football team, Tuffy Knight initially seemed to me to be most deserving of sympathy on that afternoon. Firstly because his team had suffered the worst defeat since he had become head coach at WLU. Secondly, because it couldn't have come at a worse time. Thirdly, because he was subject to the hand signals and taunts of the Lancers on every one of their scoring plays, which were many. And fourthly, because he was constantly and profanely jeered at by the Windsor fans, for believing in what he thought was right, that being that Windsor was wrong in using Pickett.

But by the end of the game my sympathy had switched to Windsor. Here was a team which had just overwhelmingly proven its superiority in the Western Division, and yet could never realize its full potential because one player affected the fortunes of all 34 Lancers. With Dave Pickett this season, the Windsor squad was formidable. Without him they were still an excellent football team.

Hawks were not the best team in the west and did not deserve to represent the west in the Central Bowl as its best team. However, as coach Rich Newbrough accurately stated, "We weren't the best, but then again we didn't break any rules and Windsor did, and that's why we're in the Central Bowl and why Windsor can take their ball and go home." My sentiments exactly. But while Windsor was taking their ball home, they made one important house call. To the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Those three daze

Late Saturday afternoon, it was reported on the radio that Ottawa would not play Windsor, or us if we lost, in the Central Bowl. However, by Monday morning this and other ridiculous tripe had been dispelled by coaching staffs, the CIAU, the OUAA and everyone else it seemed.

One rumour that bounced around but which never dropped off the charts was the rumour that the CIAU had no constitutional right to suspend Windsor or anybody else, since it was not legally incorporated.

That was the reason, say Windsor officials, that the CIAU removed the two year ban on Windsor last Monday. Fearing loopholes, the CIAU was accused of regrouping to slap on the suspension in a completely legal manner later in the week.

The judge's decision was expected on Wednesday. In the

meantime, the Hawks were practicing daily on the back campus, determined to save face and restore their pride against the Ottawa Gee Gees. And the Ottawa Gee Gees were preparing to face Gord Taylor and the boys, as they too had been led to believe. But the Lancers also never stopped practising, or listening nervously to TV and radio broadcasts and newspaper reports. Their fate rested with the media, and primarily with Mr. Justice John Driscoll of the Ontario Supreme Court. For the beginning of last week, it seemed the Lancers were definitely on the outside looking in.

The Decision

The Supreme Court decision, it



Hawk coach Dave "Tuffy" Knight

was announced, would now come on Thursday morning. It did not. Here at WLU it was like waiting outside an operating room for news on a close relative. Our team's motel and bus transportation for Ottawa had been arranged. Bus tickets for a spirit bus were cautiously being advertised in the concourse. And the Ottawa Gee Gees were in their fourth day of preparing to meet us.

Still having heard nothing, WLU team members headed out to the practice field for their usual practice on Thursday night. Sessions were going great last week, much better than in preparation for the Windsor game, and the confidence came from good timing and execution, not from good times and lack of pressure.

I was driving home in my car about 5:30 p.m. and faintly I heard amidst static and buzzing on the radio that a decision had been reached. I imagine it was about that time that a similar buzzing went around Willison Hall, the backdrop

of the practice field. Like wildfire, the news spread to the field. Newbrough rushed to the complex to phone Coach Knight's wife for verification of the decision. His fears were confirmed.

Mr. Justice Driscoll ruled that the CIAU eligibility requirements were not legally binding, that the CIAU could not suspend Windsor, and that the Windsor injunction was granted. Meaning that Windsor would be playing Ottawa, and meaning that WLU's season was over. All the CIAU's rules were there. Yet no one had ever bothered to see that they were legally binding. Another oversight. For crying out loud, where have I heard that expression before?

The WLU fans ended up losers, because political jibber jabber and manoeuvres prevented them from watching a WLU team with a clear direction or one in complete control of its fortunes.

But the biggest losers are the WLU players who had the lights literally shut out on them last Thursday night. After their pride had been almost totally washed away by Windsor, the guys went right back to practice, to prepare hard for Ottawa.

As Tuffy was quoted as saying, "Right up until tonight, we had a chance to prove to a lot of people that we were a better football team than 65-8... we'd bring these boys back. There hasn't been much holering at the workouts but the sessions have been hard and tough."

Yes the Hawks prepared hard. They prepared to meet the Eastern champions. They prepared to show people that they too were made of that stuff that makes champions. The only thing the Hawks weren't prepared for was the reality that they were finished. As Tuffy went on to say, "It hurt, I know it hurt a lot of them."

It hurt the graduating players the most. Imagine how Gord Taylor felt, being named all-star quarterback in the West, and losing 65-8 in possibly his final game. What about Rich Ott, who after five rewarding seasons, will likely remember his last game the best? And Chuck McMann, who game in and game out gave his usual 150%. And whose last 150% effort came on a practice field! Or Wayne Kemick, whose brilliant season at wide receiver sent WLU statisticians scurrying to our record books. Or Dave Fahrner, who can tell you more about eligibility hassles than Dave Pickett. Our youngsters have a chance to redeem themselves in future years, but the ones who have reached the end of the road at WLU—what do they have to remember? Maybe a yearbook filled with football bylaws and regulations would be nice. These guys, the least deserving of all to be in this position, are the real losers.

For the rest of the Hawks, there is some hope. Tuffy hit the nail on the head when he related, "I hadn't said much when I heard one of my boys say 'Coach, the season ended today. But it starts again tomorrow.' That tells me something about my boys and our football program. They'll be back."

And I know they will. Just as strong as ever. Meanwhile, my congratulations to this years Hawks. You were a unique brand of Hawk football team in that because of your youth we the fans didn't know quite what to expect. But regardless of any outcome, good or bad, you gave us the only ingredient we could really demand. Your best. Yes, this years team indeed gave WLU its best, even against Windsor, and in so doing played the game all season long as I believe it should be played.

Tough, with as much pride, teammanship, and sportsmanship as the rules allow. For we have nothing if we cannot be governed by the rules that we ourselves have set down.

And in that respect, while every Hawk player and coach can hold his head high, I submit that certain others should be hanging theirs in shame.

The Aftermath

Naturally the players, the coaches, and we the fans are stunned by the turn of events that ended the grid season for the Hawks.

As has happened many times before, Hawks were the innocent third party who ended up being hurt the most. They were caught in the middle of the original OUAA controversy, the first CIAU controversy, and the recent Supreme Court controversy. And ended up the main losers.

The coaches ended up losers. All through this confusing year they have backed the national body, attempted to help the provincial body out of the messes it got into, and have religiously abided by the rules and rulings of both. Where did that get them? They were the unnecessary objects of derision from enemy fans and players, they are left with a muddled provincial house, a jarred national house, and have the nightmarish memory of a 65-8 loss to contend with until the beginning of next season.

Students split on strike

TORONTO (CUP)—City high school students councils here are still split over whether to support their teachers in the event of an impending teachers' strike this week.

A meeting of the Toronto Association of Student Councils (TASC) November 5 terminated with the issue still unresolved.

Jorge de Mendonca, a University of Toronto student and former TASC member who was present at the meeting said none of the council presidents wanted to support the board (The Toronto Board of Education) in its current negotiations with the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF).

But TASC chairperson Tony Silipo said a fifty-fifty split occurred on a motion to remain "neutral" while a motion to support the strike "which means supporting the teachers" passed by one vote.

Mendonca said TASC is divided between those supporting the teachers' demands on wages and working conditions, and others who wish to remain neutral on the wages issue.

The Metro School Board claims it is offering the teachers a 39.2 per cent salary increase over two years. The OSSTF claims the board's offer only amounts to 31.4 per cent and is requesting 43.9 per cent, a cost of living clause, and a \$720 lump sum payment, all of which have been recommended by mediator, Stanley Hartt.

TASC, in a "position paper" distributed in Toronto schools recently, presented a number of "demands" to teachers asking that students be protected from "retaliation" whether or not they cross the picket lines. Teacher support for a future student "Bill of Rights", and consultation with students over the issue of working conditions when the teachers negotiate their next contract.

The paper also carried the positions of the Metro and Toronto boards and that of OSSTF. Margaret Wilson, President of District 15 of the OSSTF which represents Toronto city teachers, refused comment on the TASC demands.

But, she said, the federation would hope for "anything which would effectively close down the system," in the event of a strike, including student support.

Toronto board Chairperson Gordon Cressie said the city's 32 schools will remain open during the strike and that course outlines and library facilities will be available for study.

Mendonca said the "majority" at Wednesday's TASC meeting voted not to cross the teachers picket line. But the teachers will not "harass" any student who crosses the line said Wilson. Mendonca blamed TASC's division over total support for teachers demands on an OSSTF executive ruling forbidding teachers to discuss the strike issues with pupils.

Wilson said the ruling was made because of "the danger of manipulating students". The OSSTF felt they "shouldn't use a captive audience," she said, but the federa-

tion has no objections to teachers discussing the issue "as private citizens."

TASC delegates failed to agree on a proposed mass march on the provincial legislature as an expression of support for the teachers. But a few councils might do so on their own, said Mendonca.

No future meeting of TASC has been planned, according to Mendonca, but Chairperson Silipo said a meeting of those who wish to remain neutral was planned with the aim of "getting TASC back on its feet".

Silipo and Mendonca both said members feel TASC needs a constitution, or some guidelines, before it can develop a position on the strike.

Silipo said the "neutral" members feel last Wednesday's vote did not really reflect student opinion because only about 14 of TASC's 32 members were present when the vote was taken.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Frank Zappa celebrates tenth anniversary



by Ross MacDonald

For the past decade, many critics and music fans have tried to determine whether Frank Zappa, rock personality extraordinaire, is a musical genius or in actuality, a moron. It would appear that genius would be the best description, and after 16 albums, Zappa is generally acknowledged as one of the best of America's composers. He is loved and hated by many, but rarely ignored.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of Frank Zappa and The Mothers (of Invention), and in collaboration with it, Zappa has just released a new album *Bongo Fury*, and is presently involved in a concert tour which will include several universities in Ontario. It has been 10 years of various musical and personnel changes, and several musicians who have played with the Mothers have embarked on other successful group and solo projects.

The problem Zappa has faced is that many have misinterpreted his lyrics (most by reactions to the state-of-mind we live in), as remarks made by some cynical pornographer and have failed to recognize him as a fine guitar player and arranger.

He was born Francis Vincent Zappa in Maryland in 1940, but from the age of 10, he was raised on California. He describes himself as a "creep", saying that his upbringing made him that way.

While living in California, he became friends with a person named Don Van Vliet, who later became known as Captain Beefheart. They

played what Zappa described as "dirty music". Previous to this, Zappa had spent most of his time listening to R & B 45s and he built much of his early music around this. Beefheart shares the billing with Zappa on *Bongo Fury*, which is their first effort together in over five years. The reason for this was that back in the late sixties, Beefheart had formed the Magic Band, which resulted in an album on Zappa's Discreet Label entitled *Trout Mask Replica*. However, Beefheart accused Zappa of producing the album badly and he sued him. Thus, the friendship quickly diminished. Recently, Beefheart realized that his career had become quite stagnant and he made a formal apology to Zappa. One would have to dispute Zappa's decision to take the Captain back since his vocals sure aren't the greatest and his rare moments on the harp are barely noticed.

The group known as the Mothers was first formed by Zappa in Pomona, California in 1964. He had initially joined a group called the Soul Giants which he later changed to the Mothers. Later the same year, he moved the Mothers to Hollywood, which he hoped would give people a chance to hear a different brand of rock and roll. Eventually, the Mothers were playing at the Whiskey-a-Go-Go, and at this point, record companies began to show an interest.

This interest resulted in Zappa's first album *Freak Out*, (the first double album by a rock band). It was also one of the first albums to feature horns. The two albums which followed, *Absolutely Free* and *We're Only in it for the Money*, are titles which exemplified the music; it was Zappa's ironic way of criticizing society as a whole.

Zappa's first solo album *Lumpy Gravy* gave indications that he was a superb instrumentalist. It also marked a point in his career which proved he could play good music as well as making verbal assaults on an audience. The releases which followed this, *Uncle Meat*, *Burnt Weeny Sandwich* and *Weasels Ripped My Flesh* were recorded between 1967 and 1969 and marked the end of the Original band.

This dissolution of the first group of "Mothers", started a total change in Zappa's music. His next album, *Hot Rats*, is perhaps his finest musical effort and it features him primarily as a guitar soloist. A variety of excellent musicians also performed rather than a set band. Captain Beefheart also makes a brief appearance on the song "Willie the Pimp", which contains the

only vocals on the album. The following album, *Chunga's Revenge*, revealed a new band and perhaps the best one that Zappa had contrived. It featured drummer Ayns-

satirical to the point of total hysterics. One song, "I'm The Slime" exemplifies this, I am gross and perverted I am obsessed 'n deranged

For I am destined to rule And regulate you

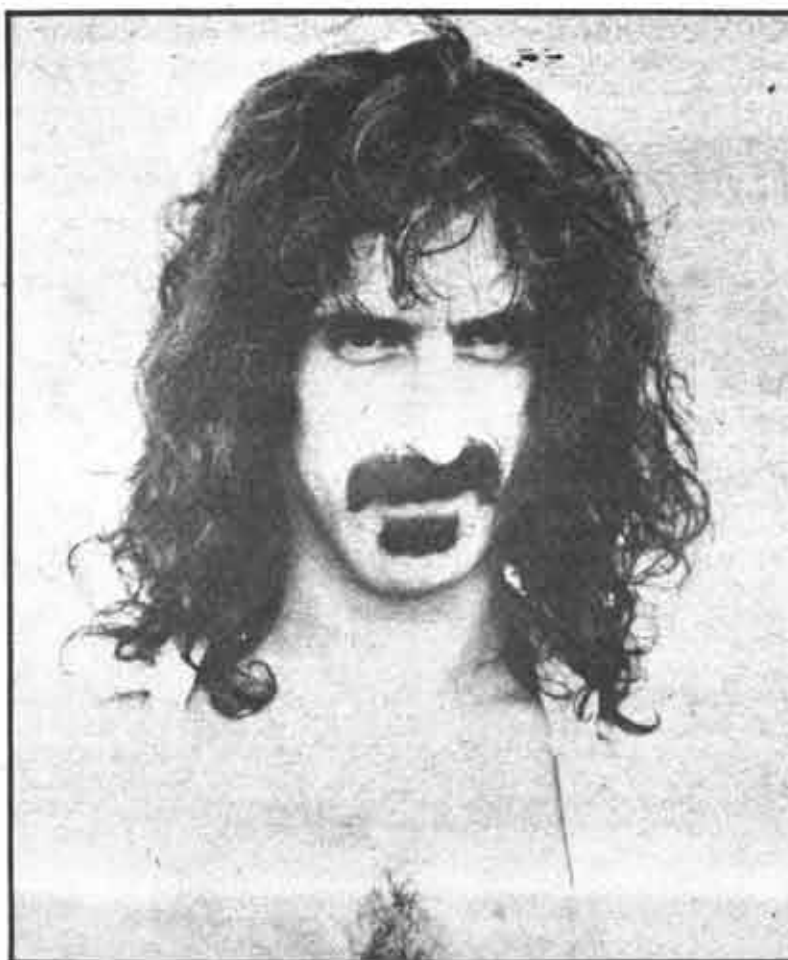
I may be vile and pernicious But you can't look away I make you think I'm delirious With the stuff that I say I am the best you can get Have you guessed me yet? I am the slime oozin' out From your TV set.

Set this to some Hendrix-type guitar work and one can imagine the basic style of the album. Zappa's guitar has rarely been better and the back-up band is Zappa's tightest unit to date.

Throughout his sixteen albums, Zappa has tried to show that everything he creates is all part of one single musical experience. Lyrics on one album can be heard in much the same context on follow up albums. He is constantly mentioning poodles on his albums and on *Overnite Sensation* and *Apostrophe*, there is the same line "Is that a real poncho or is that a Sears Poncho?"

Despite a heavy touring schedule, Zappa still remains a perfectionist. He is so involved in his work that he may spend between sixteen and eighteen hours a day writing and composing new material. He also plans to release a new film in the near future.

Even at 34, Frank Zappa shows no signs of slowing down. He plans to continue touring and his concerts are well worth the price of admission, to see this talented, but in a sense, very "weird" person. Why do I say weird? It seems only fitting for a man who names his children Moon Unit, Dweezil and Ahmet.



ley Dunbar (now plays with Journey and formerly with David Bowie), keyboardist George Duke (member of present band), and two ex-Turtles, Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan (now known as Flo and Eddie) on vocals, and general gimmicks. This group produced one studio album, *200 Motels* and two live albums, *Fillmore East* and *Just Another Band From L.A.* This group failed, however, to live up to the "Mothers" image and eventually disbanded.

Since this last dissolution, Zappa's career, from a success standpoint, has taken a turn for the best. After producing two efforts on the side *Waka Jawaka* (1971) and *Grand Wazoo*, (1972), he has finally found the band which suits his tastes best, and his last four albums, *Overnite Sensation*, *Apostrophe*, *Roxy and Elsewhere*, and *One Size Fits All*, from an instrumental and lyrical standpoint, are his most accomplished to date.

Overnite Sensation is perhaps Zappa's best all-round effort. The lyrics, not only lash out at all aspects of society, but are extremely

I have existed for years But very little has changed I am the tool of the government And industry too

DISC: Fine wine

by R. Hothouse

Over the past couple of years, April Wine has proven to be one of the most consistent Canadian bands. However, their commercial success has been limited due to the fact that they have been overshadowed by the Guess Who and BTO. Many people fail to realize that there are more than two bands in Canada who are capable of playing more than three chords.

It would appear that April Wine is just starting to reach their peak. Their chances of greater success also appear more likely due to the fact that the Guess Who has apparently split up and BTO cannot continue to play the same notes forever. It would appear that the problem with these bands is that the Guess Who have tried to develop a sound which they are not capable of perfecting and BTO isn't capable of anything period. On the other hand, April Wine have not tried to be overly artistic but instead have developed a unique sound. Although they are basically a "singles" band the songs which hit AM radio do not seem to be the commercial songs which are typical of most Top 40 specials.

Their past couple of albums have proven that they are perhaps the best Canadian band to develop since the now defunct Mashmakana. However, only one person remains from the original band, singer/guitarist/writer Myles Goodwyn, whose vocals and superb guitar

work are April Wine trademarks. The remaining band members have been more than adequate replacements for the Henman brothers who left to form one of Canada's hottest new acts, the Dudes.

This new band was especially prominent on *Electric Jewels*, which is perhaps the band's best effort. It is their most complete effort since *On Record*. The vocals (Goodwyn and Jim Clench) are excellent and Goodwyn's guitar work is reminiscent of "Fast Train" and "Drop Your Guns", two of their heavier singles. The album also features some slower numbers such as the title track.

Their new album, *Stand Back*, is musically similar to *Electric Jewels*. "Oowatanite", the first song on the album, and their most recent single, is a heavy guitar number, similar to "Cat's Claw" from *Electric Jewels*. "Cum Hear The Band", another single, is a slower type of ballad in which Goodwyn reveals that he is one of the finest vocalists on the Canadian scene. The remainder of the album is typical of their music, a good mixture of soft and heavy rock numbers.

April Wine will probably never be called a "great" band. However, they have developed a consistent and energetic type of music which is so badly needed in Canada today. Although their music has frequented AM stations, they have still managed to escape the "overly Commercial" syndrome.

To Be...

Thursday Nov. 20

—K-W Chamber Music Society presents a concert of songs by Brahms, Schubert, Spohr, Rovell, Chausson and Rousell; guests include Carol Anne Curry, Margaret Elligson, Pat Poscoe, and the Stratford Ensemble; Kitchener Public Library at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for others. This will also be shown Sunday Nov. 23 at Parkminster Church in Waterloo at 8:00

Friday Nov. 21

—Jr. A Hockey: Kitchener Rangers vs. Windsor; 8:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium

Tuesday Nov. 25

—Native North American Film Series: No. 8 *Contemporary Land Issues*; films include (A) "You are on Indian Land" —Jay Treaty protest of St. Regis Mohawks. (B) "This Land" —Nishga Land claim in B.C. (C) "Our Land is our

Life"—James Bay land claim in Quebec; Films total 152 minutes; Shown at National Film Board Theatre, Suite 207, 659 King St. E. Kitchener at 2:00 p.m.

—Film: S.A.C. presents *Claudine*, starring Diahann Carroll; Two showings nightly; 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Room 1E1. Admission is \$1.00

Thursday Nov. 27
—Film: *O Canada*; Room 2-201, at 9:15 p.m.

Musical offerings

by Agnes Day

The Music at Noon series, held a week ago Thursday, exhibited some of the fine talent of senior students in the music faculty.

Mezzo-soprano Margaret Kuhl gave a very moving performance of the cycle "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" by Saul Irving Glick.

Pianist, John French interpreted the Debussy prelude "La Terrasse Des Audiences du Clair de Lune" with great sensitivity and his handling of the Bartok "Roumanian Folk Dances" exhibited skill in contrasting moods.

Lilian Kilianski sang the Brahms "Four Serious Songs" with great conviction. Her interpretation was also masterful and her performance of the last song was especially moving.

The next concert featuring students will be held on Thursday November 20 in the T.A. at 12:30.

No claim to criticism

MUSICAL NOTES:

The following words are taken from a letter which appeared in last week's Cord following the Faculty of Music Inaugural Concert.

"A voice within me warns me not to impinge on the territory of your hermaphroditic, schizaphrenic music critic, Agnes Day, but past experience tells me that she won't say any more than I said in my first 13 words."

Agnes Day doesn't like these words. Nor does she like the sentiments expressed by the entire letter sent by David Hall.

Had Mr. Hall thought about the articles submitted by Agnes Day, he would realize that she is not and makes no claim to be a music critic. The purpose of her articles is simply to put the activities of the Music Faculty before the students.

Unlike Mr. Hall, Agnes Day does not feel she has the right or the qualifications to publicly criticize the performances of guest artists and students.

It was unfortunate that Mr. Hall did not approve of the sound or interpretation of the Laurier Singers; however prevailing opinion was more favourable than his comments would indicate.

It was encouraging to hear that the Dean has Mr. Hall's support. I sure she will be relieved to hear that.

Radio—Laurier



10:00 am Stuart Haines
1:00 pm Gregg McCarville
3:00 pm Dave Crapper
6:00 pm Alan Marshall
9:00 pm Bob Braiden
10:30 pm Ian Dantzer
12:00 pm Laura Watts

THURSDAY

7:00 am Paul Reece
9:00 am Jim McGrath
12:00 am Ed Toombs
3:00 pm Scott Flicks
4:30 pm Helen MacNaughton
6:00 pm Dirk Loose
9:00 pm Dave Dart
12:00 pm Dan Daly and Ken Decker

FRIDAY

7:00 am Michael Besworth
9:00 am Scott Courtney
12:00 am Steve Publicover
3:00 pm Sam Wagar
6:00 pm James Maclean
9:00 pm Bruce Westlake
12:00 pm Steve Griffin
2:00 am Scott Flicks

SATURDAY

9:00 am Bill Allen
12:00 am Randy Mank
3:00 pm Ted Mathews
5:00 pm Harmony Half Hour.

Barbershoppping in Canada
5:30 pm Magda Rigo
9:00 pm David Cantor
12:00 pm Glen Thompson
2:00 am Rein Sikora

SUNDAY

9:00 am Doug Polzin
12:00 am Noel Forde
3:00 pm John Swartz
6:00 pm Mahmoud Khalil
9:00 pm Craig Hanson and Doug Estey

11:30 pm Klaus Raab
Radio Laurier salutes International Women's Year this week by featuring the variety of music programming presented by: Lynn Burgess, 6-9 pm Monday; Laura Watts, 12-2 am Wednesday; Helen MacNaughton, 4:30-6 pm Thursday; and Magda Rigo, 6-9 pm Saturday.

Stay tuned to Radio Laurier for campus and community information presentations; a raft of new and interesting productions are now being planned in anticipation of the completion of the new facilities for production at Radio Laurier, 90.0 FM, Grand River Cable.

MONDAY

7:00 am Wes Snarr
9:00 am Gerry Ryan
12:00 am Ross MacDonald
3:00 pm Brad Towle
6:00 pm Lynn Burgess
7:30 pm Jim McGrath
9:00 pm Frank Turner

TUESDAY

9:00 am Jim Knight
12:00 am Steve McIntosh
3:00 pm Richard Hamson
6:00 pm Linval Ruddock
9:00 pm Bill Parrington
12:00 pm Dave Belme

WEDNESDAY

7:00 am Allan Chalmer

Forde Studio

GRAD PHOTOS

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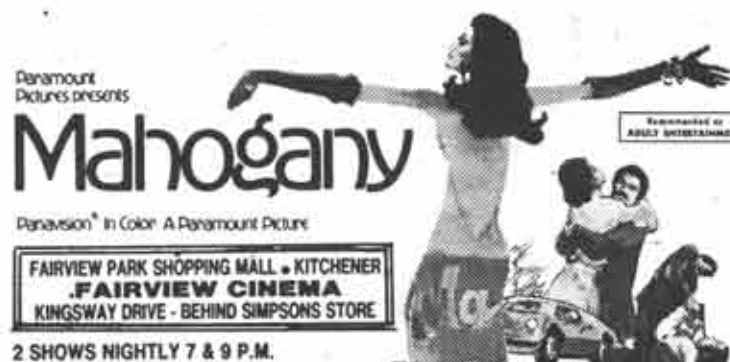
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"Uptown Saturday Night"...
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FEATURE TIMES
7:20 & 9:30 P.M.

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MATINEE SAT. & SUNDAY

Women's
Basketball
Next
Week

SPORTS

I
Promise

V-ball wins

Women cruisin'

by Dan Russell

On the heels of our elimination from the Central Bowl last Thursday, the Athletic Department had reason to be happy as the Women's Volleyball team put back-to-back victories together to defeat both the Universities of Guelph and Windsor.

In the first match Friday against Guelph, the women started fast and defeated the Gryphons by a lopsided score of 15-3. Playing equally well in the second game, Laurier once again trounced Guelph 15-8. However, the third game saw Guelph take an early 8-2 lead as Laurier began to look very similar to last year's team by playing inconsistently, often making needless mental errors. Though the Hawks battled back to tie the game at 9, this sudden surge seemed to take too much out of them as they eventually succumbed 12-15.

In the fourth game, a lack of consistent play, which had marked the first two games, caused the Hawks to once again fall behind. Though at no point was the Guelph lead more than 3 points, it was eventually enough to duplicate the previous game score and tie the match at two games apiece.

In the fifth and match game, Laurier exhibited the powerful hitting and errorless play which had carried them victory in the first two games. The Hawks seemed to regain the composure they had lost in the third and fourth games as they settled down and played their own offensive game, resulting in a convincing 15-5 rout.

The next match was won quite handily by the team from Windsor as they defeated the Guelph club 3 games to zero. The Gryphons were no match for the much taller Windsor club as the Lancers spiked and

blocked with consistent efficiency. The Laurier club sitting on the sidelines must have seen apparitions of things to come.

The final match pitted the now confident Lancers against the Hawks. The Hawks started slowly as they fell behind early and lost the opener, 10-15. The hour layoff as Windsor played Guelph seemed to take something out of the Laurier attack as the Hawks were continually caught out of position on Windsor spikes and seemed incapable of mustering a consistent attack. However this first game served to both warmup the Hawks as well as give them greater incentive as they regrouped for the second game.

The Hawks started quickly on the spiking and blocking of Karen Chuba and Mary Rafferty as the Lancers fell quickly behind. Laurier went on to win what was the pivotal game of the match, 15-7.

Though the next two games were decided finally in overtime the Laurier team retained their composure as they combined powerful hitting with well placed tips. After winning in the third game 16-14, the Hawks realized their potential and fought back from an early 2-8 deficit in the fourth and final game to once again edge Windsor 17-15. As Sue Johnston had earlier mentioned to me the "togetherness" of this team is the most notable difference over last year's squad. And it was this "togetherness" which in my opinion was the key to our victories over both Guelph and Windsor.

The Women's Volleyball team would like to thank all those who turned up for the games on Friday, with a special note of thanks to those interested students who have helped in the advertisement of the games.



WLU staged a Western Division volleyball tournament here last Saturday at the complex. Although our team did not enjoy statistical success, it is evident from this picture (WLU in foreground) that we were "in there trying." Mac and Waterloo tied for top spot with 8 points each during the day long event. WLU's next tournament is this Saturday at Western against the same teams, where WLU hopes to improve on its showing. Hawks once again came on during the tournament, playing their best against the better teams. Maybe this week they will peak a little earlier.

B-ballers win streaking

by Dan Russell

If the exhibition season to date is any indication of what this year's basketball season is to be like then WLU may be in for its finest season yet.

The Hawks extended their win streak to three with no defeats as they defeated the U of T Blues in Toronto last Friday night. The Hawks, looking to avenge a loss to Toronto last year, overcame an early 8-4 disadvantage to take a 12-10 lead on a shot by Chuck Chambliss. Laurier never relinquished their lead for the duration of the game.

While Laurier alternated bet-

ween man to man and zone defenses, effectively shutting off the Toronto attack, the Hawk offense easily exploited cracks in the 1-3-1 defense utilized by the Blues. Chuck Chambliss supplied the bulk of the scoring as he counted 23 points in the first half, many of which came off the Hawk press and fast breaks.

By the half the Hawks were nursing a comfortable 54-36 lead.

In the second half Joe Macrito hit on a lay-up to widen the gap to 66-46 with 16 minutes to play. By the 12:28 mark, Mark Christensen hit on a jumper to extend the difference to 79-48. Christensen and Chambliss combined for 32 points in the latter half until they were both taken out with just over five minutes to play. Meanwhile the defense held Toronto scoreless for over six minutes as the offense counted 16 unanswered points. The substitutes easily carried the load for the final five minutes as they held Toronto to ten points, while scoring eleven themselves.

When time ran out the Blues found themselves on the short end of a 106-68 score.

Chuck Chambliss once again led all scorers with 40 points, followed by Mark Christensen with 21 points and 12 rebounds. High scorer for the Blues was rookie George Gorzynski with 15 points.

Tomorrow WLU hosts the second Annual WLU Invitational Basketball Tournament. Returning is last year's champion Waterloo along with the University of Carleton Ravens and from West Virginia, Shepard State College.

Somewhat different from last year, this year's tournament will include four high school teams. The secondary schools will play at 2 and 4 on Friday with the losers of each game playing Saturday at 2 followed by the championship game at 4.

The universities will play at 7 and 9 tomorrow with the consolation at 7 Saturday and the championship game scheduled at 9 p.m. the same night.

Hawkey has problems...

The hockey Hawks, continuing to experience defensive problems, suffered their third and fourth losses of the season last weekend.

WLU ran into one big problem last Thursday night—goaltender Mike Griffin of Guelph who continued to make the "stunned" saves he pulled off against us in exhibition play.

Guelph broke the ice halfway through the second period and added two markers late in the game to win 3-0. The Hawk defense completely wilted after the loss of captain Tim Sampson who crashed heavily along the boards and left the game.

Sampson missed Saturday's 5-2

loss to Ottawa also, and his absence was felt, especially near the end of the second period when Ottawa picked up two garbage goals en route to their victory.

WLU has been plagued by a lack of consistency so far in the forward lines, and more obviously, the team lacks poise on defense. With the experience of players like Jim Tombros and the willingness and good attitude of rookie pointmen such as Steve Douglas, the blueline boys will improve. But only if they can gain the confidence that people like Sampson can give. Let's hope it comes soon.

Hawks hit the road this weekend, tonight in Windsor and Saturday at Western.



Bill Young of the Hawks (white helmet) is pictured in fine form, blazing away against the Ottawa Gee Gees last Saturday. Unfortunately the Hawks were not in fine form and lost 5-2. Paul Stratton and Bill Low tallied for the Hawks. Thursday the Hawks ran up against some stiff goaltending and were shut out by the Guelph Gryphons 3-0.

Pre-ski hints

by Jamie Rosewarne (S.S.I.)

In the past two articles we have prepared the beginner and the more advanced skiers with respect to the purchase and care of their equipment. Although these articles cover a very important aspect of pre-season preparation there is one other area which shouldn't be overlooked. This area pertains to beginner, intermediate, advanced, and expert skiers alike. Just as your equipment will operate as a function of its condition so too will your body and mind operate with respect to its condition.

Now I know what you are all saying to yourselves right now: "Oh not all that running and push up jazz. That's too much like work." Well, I have to agree. For the recreational skier to workout on a program that is designed for a professional is boring and arduous work and it does require a very high level of self motivation. This type of training is not necessary, now don't misunderstand me, I'm not saying you do not need any pre-season conditioning. Quite to the contrary, you do need some training but it does not necessarily have to be work nor does it have to take up a great deal of your time. If you do make the effort to exercise beforehand you will undoubtedly feel better after the first day you ski. Also, that apprehension you often feel may stem from a feeling of being in poor condition, or too weak to move around in those heavy boots and skis. And last but not least you will risk fewer accidents as a result of not being strong enough to react quickly or correctly.

To make conditioning fun is quite difficult but if you are presently involved in any exercise programs, ballet, modern dance, tennis, fencing, volleyball, jogging, soccer or bicycling you can consider yourself well on the way to being conditioned.

The preceding sports will provide the average recreational skier with basic conditioning he needs. During this period of basic conditioning you should be working on overall body strength endurance and recovery ability. This program should last at least from September through to the end of October.

Now that your basic conditioning period is over and the ski season is drawing closer and closer you should move to a period of specific conditioning. During this second stage of your conditioning you should try to incorporate exercises which simulate actual skiing movements.

As was said earlier this need not take up a great deal of your time. About twenty minutes a day is quite sufficient. Remember always to do some light warm exercises before you start the actual training.

These warm up exercises can be as simple as running on the spot and skipping, accompanied by several push-ups and sit-ups.

After you are warmed up then do a set of bench hopping first on both legs, then on only one. After this you can run up and down a set of stairs making sure you are traveling sideways and that your feet cross over one another. Then you can do a series of lower leg and abdominal exercises while laying on your back and raising your legs 6 inches off the ground. By varying this by making circular motions with each leg you can build up your hip muscles. During this portion of your training you are working on the development of flexibility, reflexes, alertness and general strength of abdomen, back and leg muscles. Although this may seem like a lot now, just remember that 20 minutes a day from now until Christmas will make a lot of difference in the amount of partying you can do at the end of that first day or week on the slopes.

Pigskin All-stars

At the Nestle CIAU All-Canadian Awards Luncheon held today, Hawk quarterback Gord Taylor and defensive tackle Rich Ott are being named All-Canadians in their respective positions.

This is tremendous recognition for both players and individual consolation for the manner in which WLU was eliminated this season.

Because of Nestles connection with the College Bowl, our university will be enriched \$1000.

The school will receive a Rich Ott Bursary and a Gord Taylor Bursary, each in the amount of

\$500. Nestles should be complimented for showing this type of interest in university sport.

Ott is also one of four finalists for the John Metras Award, which goes annually to the top lineman in intercollegiate football.

Last week the provincial all-stars were also announced. Hawks placed five members on the Western Division dream team. As well as Taylor and Ott, offensive guard Ken Pelissero, tight end Mike Warbick and running back Chuck McMann were all-star choices. A Cord tip of the hat to all these players selected.



Gord Taylor



Rich Ott

Complex Corner



Everybody is Kung Fu fighting Monday nights in the complex.

aceman pic

Conrad D1 cops volleyball title

Volleyball

The women's intramural volleyball championship has finally been decided. In the final, Conrad D1 defeated Conrad D2 Dyn-O-Mite 15-4, 16-18 and 16-14. D2 might have been Dyn-O-Mite but all the explosions were on D1 after the victory. Five teams from Conrad D were entered, picking up 90 points in the intramural standings. MacDonald picked up 12 points and Conrad C picked up two points for participating.

Hockey

Several exciting contests were held last week in intramural hockey. In the battle for first place the Senior Citizens found enough zip in their creaking limbs to outduel Senior Business 4-2. The game was very evenly played and an empty net goal was needed to clinch the victory.

The Beaver Eaters continue to surprise as well. With a 5-1 triumph over Arts II, the Eaters moved into a second place tie with Senior Business. The most spectacular goal of the afternoon was scored in this game and game referees remain in heated discussion as to who actually should get credit for it. Mike Sitko was originally in control of the puck, ready to shoot. But teammate Billy Parsons came crashing into Sitko, who with a resulting spinorama move backhanded a mean drive past the Arts II goaltender. Sitko was given official credit, but Parsons has said he will take the matter to the courts if needs be. Gary Jeffries, a veteran rearguard on the same team, claims credit saying, "There's no other way I'd ever get a goal, so why not?"

Bowling

Rick Chalupka, having traded in his football spikes for bowling shoes, quickly regained the "terror of the lanes" reputation he earned last season. Rick collected high single, triple and average last Sunday with a 212, 545, and 182 respectively.

Coach Knight, with a pressure packed marker in the final frame (his first of the game) gave his team a one pin victory. He was lucky, one unfortunate WLU coach registered scores slightly below those of his wife.

One on One and Squash

Both of these events are now underway. In order for the events to run smoothly, consult the complex bulletin boards for dates, times and changes.

Bridge

Duplicate bridge continues tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the classroom of the complex. Winners of the November 6 game were: N-S first, Russell and Susan Rodrigo, second Ev Binkle and Marg Lippert. E-W first Steve and Maureen Stack, second Marc Kilgour and Ed Wang.

Tamiae

Bus I almost lost their league lead last week, but hung on to defeat Bus II 4-3. Bus II is without a doubt the best winless team in the history of Tamiae hockey, and would likely be winning their share if their team rep would stay out of the penalty box.

Bus III defeated Bus IV 4-1 and the final game, which almost had to be postponed due to curfew, saw Ecies turn back a much improved Bus V team 4-3. Credit goes to Bob Wolfe, Bus V's goaltender, who was playing his first game between the pipes in 4 years and turned in an excellent performance.

Intramural hockey info

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS (NOV. 12)

| TEAM | W | L | T | PTS |
|---------------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Senior Citizens | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Beaver Eaters | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Senior Business | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| BI and B2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Blazers | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bus III Red Rockets | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Arts II | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| AI23 and B3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

| LEADING SCORERS | G | A | PTS |
|-----------------|---|---|-----|
| Van Wely | 5 | 2 | 7 |
| Kemick | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| Sillberg | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Dinkel | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Moser | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| MacIntosh | 3 | 3 | 6 |

Windsor Lancers leave strategy in courtroom

by Rick Campbell

The Ottawa Gee Gees, who for the last four years have been building towards a national championship, came one step closer to realizing that goal by whipping the Windsor Lancers 45-6 in the Central Bowl last Sunday.

The game was played in Ottawa's Lansdowne Park and was played on Sunday because of the Ottawa-Montreal CFL playoff on Saturday.

Windsor started the game as they had so often this season. Their defense choked the enemy offense and the Lancer offense made use of errors and small breaks to gain good field position. They scored the only touchdown of the first quarter this way, when quarterback Bruce Walker handed off to Dave Stievano on a short plunge.

Walker quarterbacked the whole game for Windsor. The regular Lancer quarterback, his name escapes me for the moment, was not dressed for the game.

But unlike the pattern in their nine previous games, the Lancers were unable to convert this touchdown into momentum for the rest of the afternoon.

Instead, Ottawa's quarterback Jimmy Colton came out in the second quarter like a house on fire, completing three long touchdown passes to give the Gee Gees a 22-6 halftime lead. Neil Lumsden converted all three and added a single.

Windsor had hopes of a comeback in the second half but their objection to Ottawa's lead was overruled. Mr. Justice Lumsden scored three second half majors to turn the game into a mockery, which it essentially was anyway, and Ottawa had clinched a berth in the College Bowl.

The only roadblock remaining for Ottawa is the University of Calgary, who also made its way to the university classic, by trouncing the Acadia Axemen 38-13 in the Atlantic Bowl on Saturday.

Without a doubt Ottawa will be an excellent OUAA representative in the College Bowl. It is only justice that this team, which will lose over half its members to graduation, should peak in the fourth year of a cycle the Gee Gees so obviously started in the 1972 season.

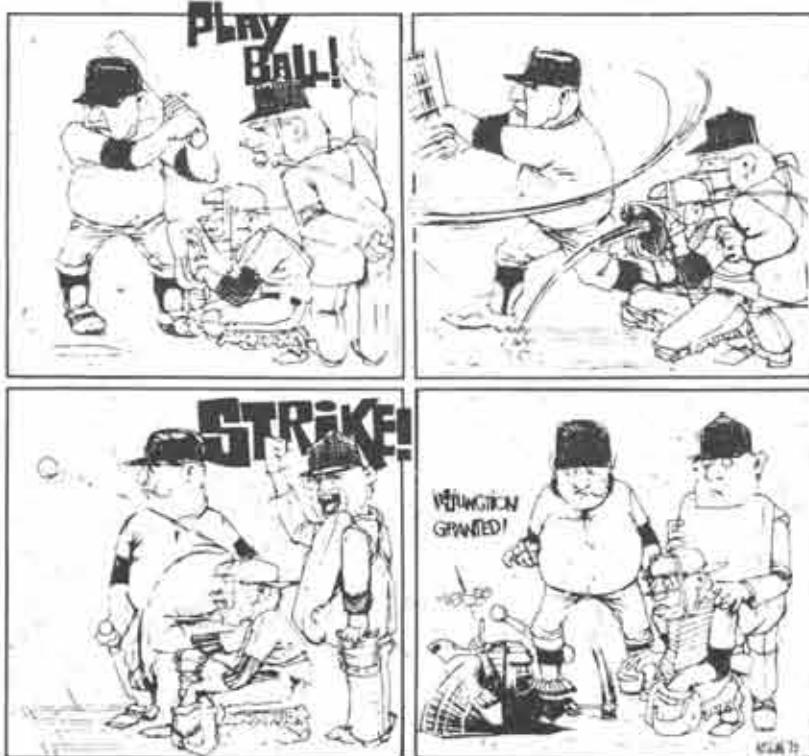
The Gee Gees road to the true OUAA championship was not a smooth one though. After coming up big with a superb defensive showing to defeat the U of T Blues for the Eastern Championship, Ottawa waited by patiently for the Supreme Court ruling on who their Central Bowl opponent would be.

They practised from Monday to Thursday preparing to meet WLU, whose offense is to Windsor's offense like night is to day. Then, late Thursday night they received word that they would be playing Windsor, and had to scrap what they had practised all week, necessitating overtime practices.

As Ottawa head coach Don Gilbert said, "It was a frustrating week, something I would never want to go through again. It put our kids at a disadvantage but we practised twice on Friday and again Saturday morning. This College Bowl means so much to us."

Windsor was undoubtedly affected by the decision of the Supreme Court which allowed them to play. I doubt many of them believed the decision would go their way, and some must have been so shocked that they didn't recover until they peeked at the scoreboard in the fourth quarter.

From a WLU standpoint, the



What was Windsor thinking about last Sunday?

game could be taken in two ways. First the bad news. If Windsor beat us 65-8 and lost 45-6 to Ottawa, how might we have done against Ottawa? Now the good news. The deciding factor in both those games was the presence and absence of Dave Pickett. Which means Windsor was fine until Pickett was no longer in the driver's seat.

However, Windsor's defense directly allowed only two touchdowns during the entire season, so credit must be given where due, to

the Ottawa offense. It piled up 504 yards to Windsor's 204. I wonder if those statistics were announced at the game?

Congratulations to the University of Ottawa Gee Gees for their outstanding undefeated season in the OUAA and best of luck on Friday night. It is heartwarming to see that a good clean tough football team and not one who thrives on loopholes in legislation is the Ontario representative for this year's College Bowl.

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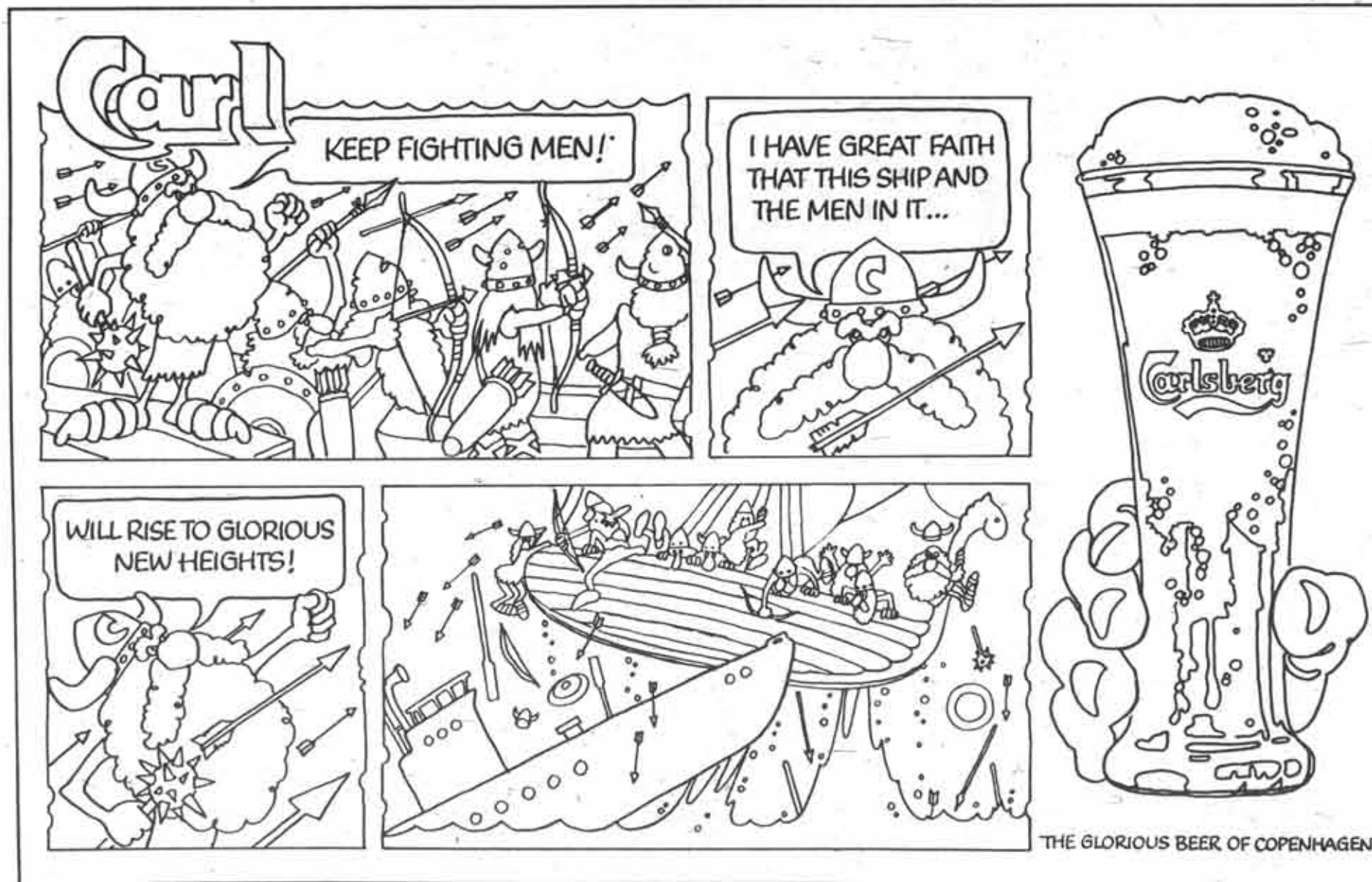
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men don't
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