

Career Development

Administrators disappointed in rejection

by Jayne Brown

University administrators were disappointed with the student decision made last week not to support the Career Development project. Although disappointed with the decision, there is still some optimism about the future of the program.

Dr. Peters, President of the University, was disappointed by the rejection of the project by WLUSU. He felt that the program had real potential for students and would get fresh oriented right from the start. Peters didn't feel that the loss of the financial support of the students was as important as the fact that they withdrew all support from the program. He also stated that the University was led into the area by the students who then backed out of the program this year. He was embarrassed by the turn of events, but says there is a possibility of expanding C.D. next year with funds from outside donors.

Berry Calder, who would have organized C.D., was also disappointed with the decision. He felt that C.D. was a program that the students have wanted for quite some time now. C.D. would have provided more effort, staff, and facilities in getting students out of the University and into jobs. Calder feels that such a program is really important now as job opportunities are much more scarce, and the decisions made at this time by students are a million dollar investment.

Calder felt that from the beginning the program was getting green lights from students, faculty and administration. Suddenly, it came up against a red light, and therefore had to be terminated. However, he also stated that in the past two weeks, approximately 120 students have used the available material in the Student Services Building. Calder believes that this fact proves that C.D. is a necessary service for the students. He also stated that about one-third of the students who withdrew last year did so because they had no career goals. He feels that C.D. could perhaps encourage some of these students to remain at University.

Calder feels that it is obvious that C.D. is necessary by the number of organizations in the community already involved in career development, such as the Y.M.C.A. He stated that C.D. is still an important issue and should be pursued in the future, but for now the University will proceed with the resources at hand.

President Larry Scott feels that career planning is important, but not to the extent at which plans for the C.D. program were made. He agrees that it is a good idea to have a place on campus which provides information on careers and placement, such as that which exists at the present in the Student Services Building. However, he feels that the University should take time be-

fore rushing into an investment as big as that of C.D. Scott also suggested that things were going a bit too fast in too short a time for such a project.

He also feels that some times if you express concern about something, it is naturally assumed that you want this particular thing. Scott believes this is what happened with C.D. Students agreed that something was needed for career planning, and as a result, C.D. came into being. He stated that such an undertaking is financially impossible at the present time.

Money was a big consideration in the decision to axe C.D., but it was also due to the rather high-handed way in which the program was carried out. Scott stated that any decisions made concerning C.D. were to be brought before the Student Union, as they were helping to finance the program. However, last summer the program was started without consulting the Student Union, and this also influenced the decision.

In any case, C.D. will not begin this year to any great extent. There is a possibility of expansion next year, but for the time being, students are being encouraged to make use of the material available in the reference library. This library and placement services are found in the Student Services Building.



Career Development has been brought to a standstill for this year. Maybe next year we will get this facility for students' use.

Mystery Man takes over Physical Plant



Wes Robinson

by Kathy Baker and
Janice den Otter

UW's loss is WLU's gain. Just recently, UW's Plant Engineer,

Wes Robinson, was promoted to fill the capacity of Director of Physical Plant and Planning Dept. at WLU. For those of you who are as yet unacquainted with euphemistic titles, his position is also known as Head of Maintenance. This is not to imply, however, that his function is one of insignificance. Robinson is personally responsible for nearly 100 Department employees. This figure includes custodians, grounds people and tradespeople. Although the number seems high, the Department is not overstaffed; Robinson estimates that 60-70% of

the workload is comprised of preventive maintenance.

Not all the work, however, is preventive. This summer, for example, paving was done, a brick wall by the T.A. was repaired, and residences and Student Services were insulated. Robinson is also arranging for the parking of motorcycles. Those of you with cars can thank Robinson for the new parking system implemented over the summer.

Robinson summarizes his and his department's role as "the maintenance of the present assets of the

university." Towards this end, he is putting into operation a tentative new project called Electrical Distribution Alterations. It involves changes that will make the system more reliable and provide for new buildings, at an approximate cost of \$100,000 which will come from government funds. The only inconvenience to those on campus will come (hopefully) during the Christmas Break at which time there will be shutdowns for eight-hour intervals. Robinson expects this program to be completed by May 1, 1977.

Robinson seems comfortable in his new position. He is favourably impressed with the more personal atmosphere at WLU. As he says, there is a "different type of student" at Laurier. At UW, he had less contact with the student populace because he worked in a separate building. Now, Robinson meets with councils daily, interacting with both the faculty and the student body. He is approachable, and willing to sacrifice his time. If his accomplishments to date are any indication, he will certainly be successful in his new role.

BSA Resignations due to internal problems



Richard P. Wendler, Director of Student Activities

by Karen Kehn

Due to internal and personal problems, Murray Souter and Gary Locke resigned their respective positions on the Board of Student Activities. Souter's job was Marketing Services Co-ordinator which meant that he was responsible for pubs and special events. The job proved useless as the separate departments failed to utilize the position and arranged their own advertising and Souter ended up putting up posters.

Gary Locke, who was on the Entertainment Committee, said that there was no organization in the BSA system. Locke stressed the point that he made most of the summer meetings driving from Toronto and arrived in September prepared to work. A meeting was called by Joe O'Bone, Head of Entertainment Committee, on Friday the 17th to clear up the confusion surrounding the Garfield concert scheduled for the next day, but

O'Bone didn't show up. Locke got very frustrated and resigned on the Friday — the same day Souter had filed his resignation. They knew nothing of each other's actions.

Director of Student Activities, Richard P. Wendler, did not understand Locke's and Souter's statements about internal problems. He considered Souter a hard worker and regretted his resignation.

According to Wendler, the Board of Student Activities is well organized, although it's not perfect. Orientation was hectic and strained some relationships, but presently, it appears that everyone is getting along.

The Entertainment Committee seems to have its problems. O'Bone, who failed to make the meeting on the 17th, was disturbed about Locke's supposed lack of attendance at meetings and then had to deal with his resignation.

A major problem that cropped up

during orientation was the fact that everybody including WLUSU President Larry Scott believed that McLean and McLean were coming on Friday the 17th. It was thought that they had been signed to a contract for their scheduled appearance at the Turret, but, in fact had been only booked verbally and opted out for a higher paying engagement in Toronto. Then their replacement Copper Penny split up, leaving the Entertainment Committee back where they started.

Wendler has just hired Jim Lye for the new Marketing Services Co-ordinator and Brian Sutherland for the Co-stage manager in Entertainment. Both had applied for positions in the Entertainment Department in March.

Scott made no comment on how the Board of Student Activities was being run, but he hopes things are going smoothly and that problems are being talked out.

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by Chaplain Kooistra

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Students must wait for housing

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students at the University of Waterloo in Ontario and Acadia University in Nova Scotia are being told to wait until the end of the month to find a place to live. Officials say the housing situation will be better then because of the number of students who drop out, don't show or get homesick.

The scramble for room space on the Acadia campus or in the town of Wolfville is the result of a "balancing act" which the university administration must play, according to the Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Hansen.

"Every year we set an enrolment target," he said, "but there is no guarantee as to how many students will show up."

A hundred more men than usual

requested residence rooms, Hansen said. At present 45 of the extra students are being housed in the infirmary awaiting month end-vacancies.

Hansen is cautious about the housing picture, saying "the trend back to residence housing might be temporary...we'll have to wait a couple of years to see if it is."

At UW an end-of August plea to the community to house students has eased the situation.

While it was initially described as having reached "disastrous proportions" housing director Cail Vinicombe now says housing availability is "bad but not as bad as in previous years."

The student federation compiled a list of temporary lodgings, mounted a late poster campaign

and placed complaint cards addressed to the area's provincial legislative representative in housing offices.

At Wilfrid Laurier University, the housing officer reports more people have gone through the office than in previous years. But she says new listings are coming in and contingency beds will be set up in university lounges should a major crisis occur.

As usual community landlords are taking advantage of the seasonal rush. One landlord has upped rents for students so that he reaps 12 months rent in exchange for providing only eight months accommodation. As a result a two-bedroom apartment in Waterloo Towers costs \$433.50 a month instead of \$289.

Residences not subject to rent review

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario government's solution to a bureaucratic paper problem has deprived residence students across the province of the right to appeal rent increases to the provincial rent review board.

From July, 1975 until May, 1976, all universities in Ontario were classified as landlords who were expected to justify every rent increase exceeding eight per cent.

Unfortunately, the system wasn't very well organized.

"The way it was set up, we would have had to file a separate form for each student," University of Toronto administrative director E. G. McDermid said. He said they would have needed two or three more "girls" in just to handle the paperwork.

According to McDermid, one university had gone through 70,000 pieces of paper to plead its case. Not wishing to deplete Canada's forests, universities across Ontario notified the government that the rent review, as it existed, simply could not be applied to university residences.

At this point, the government had two options, said David Warner, provincial New Democratic Party education critic. Universities could remain under the rent review by using a form of "class action", allowing the universities to file only one form for each residence or type of student. Warner said this would have simplified the procedure for the universities and students would still feel protected.

Instead, the government chose the second option. Sid Handleman, Ontario's minister of consumer and commercial relations, announced that university students did not require the protection which the rental act provided, and proposed that universities be exempted from the eight per cent ceiling.

The only right which students retain is that recognized student councils or associations must be "consulted" before any residence budgets are passed.



No increase in Student Aid

HALIFAX (CUP) — Canada's provincial education ministers will make recommendations on student aid changes to the federal government soon, but these won't include a proposal to increase that aid.

At the close of the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada (CMEC) meeting here September 21-22, Manitoba education minister Ben Hanuschak said, "The federal government has not been approached to increase its funding of the student aid program," expected to be overhauled sometime soon.

Nova Scotia education minister Maynard MacAskill said the issue was discussed, but the ministers had nothing else to report about an expected new national student aid program.

The meeting was called to discuss the federal government's plans for increased involvement in post-secondary education policy, according to CMEC chair and PEI education minister Bennett Campbell.

The ministers told new secretary of state John Roberts that the provinces will set the terms for federal

plans to increase second-language programs and would not give up their jurisdiction granted under the British North America Act.

The ministers had nothing to say on the effects expected from changes in federal/provincial cost sharing would have on post-secondary education, despite a report from informed sources that the Fiscal Arrangements Act (FAA) was to be on the agenda.

Under the FAA, due to expire in April 1977, the federal government matches dollar for dollar what the provinces spend on their respective post-secondary education systems.

Recent FAA negotiations, however, reveal the federal government will abolish this system and replace it with a transfer of tax points to the provinces.

The smaller and poorer provinces have said their small tax bases will mean decreased financing for education when the new system comes into effect next year.

Future CMEC meetings will discuss the interprovincial mobility of students, improving Canadian studies, and co-operation in various programs, the ministers said.

This week's question

by Joyce Thornton.

Pics by Jerry Golschesky

What do you plan to do and do you think the job situation will allow you to do it?

Karen Kehn

1st year Honours English

I plan to be a writer, for a newspaper, magazine, or maybe freelance. There are always jobs for writers if you're good enough. The problem with the job situation today is that too many people with degrees end up in a factory. It's a waste of invested time and money.

Ed Spink

4th year Business

I want to get my degree and go into job management training. I hope there will be a job opening but I haven't a clue. It's not really the government's responsibility, they can only create more jobs by taxing and they shouldn't tax. The only real answer is developing jobs in private industry. I don't really know about the career development program situation. The university wastes money on a lot of things, why not waste some on career development?

Diane Luft

2nd year General Arts

I'm going into social work, in the Ministry of Welfare or Correction. I think my chances are fairly good as I'm involved in probation work now. The government should use our money to develop more jobs, and should let more people in organizations instead of just promoting those already there.

Scott Baird

Qualifying year Political Science

I plan to go into law. There isn't as much demand as there was five years ago, but there always will be some demand. Most people would get jobs if they looked for them. The government can create as many jobs as it wants to but if the jobs aren't doing any good they aren't doing the people who do them any good either. In the government ten people do the work of one. The university should open the career development thing. If it was publicized the students would use it.

Bob Weber

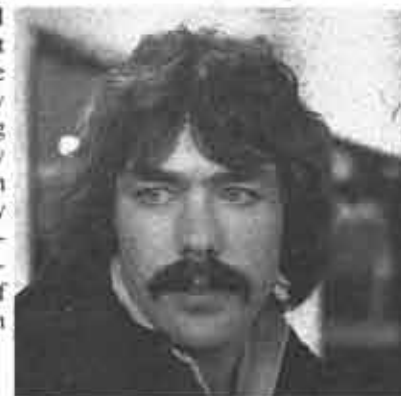
4th year Honours French

I want to apply for Teachers College. If I'm accepted I'll go. There aren't many jobs in Southern Ontario, so I plan to go up north. Few people like to go there, and maybe if I can get a job up there I can get experience, and get a job later on the basis of that. The government should create more jobs, but until the country expands they can't. The situation for teachers is really stagnant. You have to wait until someone quits or dies to get a job.

And me...

I want to write, as in books etc. I don't know what I'll do to support myself until I get published (and especially if I don't). I think the job situation would straighten itself out if the government would stop trying to cure it. We live in a developing country. Until then we'll just have to suffer unemployment.

Joyce Thornton



CAMPUS CHAPEL (SEMINARY BUILDING)

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Wednesday, October 6 at 10:00 pm Eucharist followed by social hour

Thursday, October 7 at 10:00 am Eucharist Celebrant — The Rev. B. Beglo

Sunday, October 10 at 11:00 am Eucharist

EVERYONE IS WELCOME



University enrollment up, Elementary down

OTTAWA (CUP) — University enrolment is up and will continue to rise, according to a report from Statistics Canada.

But over-all enrolment in the education system declined, mainly due to the falling birth rate during the 1962-73 period, the Stats Can report says.

During this period education spending rose to \$9.6 billion from \$2.3 billion, almost twice the rate of growth in the Gross National Product (GNP), the report says.

Meanwhile, the federal share of

education expenditures dropped to 10.2 per cent from 14.9 per cent while provincial spending rose 60.7 per cent from 43.6 per cent, according to Stats Can.

Federal proposals for future cost-sharing with the provinces when the Fiscal Arrangements Act expires next year include tying the federal contribution to the rise in the GNP and transferring tax powers to the provinces, replacing the current system whereby the federal government funds account for 50 per cent of provincial expendi-

tures.

The report also notes that while workers in the Atlantic provinces absorbed a greater per cent of education expenditures than their counterparts in Ontario and the West, less was spent on students in that region.



THE CORD WEEKLY

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comment

It seems that the Music Faculty here at WLU has become a very pampered group of individuals. It is truly amazing how a faculty of only 100 students can obtain such concessions from the University. Not only do they now control the former residence rooms of MacDonald House (about 50 places) but it seems they will now control the Theatre Auditorium also. Evidently the University Administration has been either turning a blind eye to the affairs and concerns of the WLU students or they have been listening to Dean Mather too much. Why would our administration remove room in residence for 50 people and allow the Music Faculty to move in, right in the middle of a student housing crisis? And why is it only the Music Faculty? The other faculties are just as crowded.

No longer will the students of WLU be able to enjoy concerts and guest-speaker lectures on campus but instead must travel elsewhere to attend such events. Meanwhile our 100 music students will be able to practice singularly or in groups in our T.A. I feel there is something fundamentally wrong with denying 2300 students the use of a facility so 100 students may make partial use of it.

Considering the number of events that the B.S.A. puts on in the T.A. (about 6 a year), it seems unlikely that they will interfere drastically with the music students' precious practicing sessions. Surely Dean Mather and the B.S.A. could work out some sort of agreement allowing for the joint use of the T.A. by both parties. It seems rather childish that these two groups can't get along better together with such a seldomly used facility as the T.A. It also seems rather narrow-minded on the part of Dean Mather that she should consider only her faculty and not the rest of the student body as well.

So much for the Music Faculty. I now bring you good news and bad news. The Cord finally received our first letter to the Editor, that's the good news, now the bad news, we aren't going to publish it. The Cord has a policy of not publishing unsigned letters to the Editor, of which this letter was one. So in keeping with our policy, we won't publish it. Now don't get excited dear reader, we will publish it if the anonymous writer will step forward and give us his/her name. Any and all letters to the Editor are gladly welcomed and will be published if and only if their names (authentic, that is) are attached. If the writer feels that her/his letter may be detrimental to his/her safety or position this policy may be overlooked. So keep those cards and letters rolling in. Till next week.

Murray Souter



WLU faces loss of small clubs

by Jim Fischer

University life is not a soft touch. Despite what some skeptics may say about the demands placed before some students pursuing a post secondary education, we all know that we are constantly faced with deadlines, exams and other necessities of academic life. While it is generally agreed that that rigorous activity we pursue is undertaken on our own initiative, and directed towards our own goals, there are times when one would just as soon pack it in and go home.

If we are to maintain our sanity in the ratrace that starts in September and ends in April, it is imperative that we get away from the ratrace once in a while. Some type of extracurricular activity is required. Since it is in the best interests of the student to have a number of non-academic options available for students to involve themselves in, one

would think that the student-government would provide for the establishment of these activities. After all, it is the student government that is supposed to respond to these demands adequately. Numerous small clubs operated on campus to provide activities for a great variety of interests. There were political clubs, drama clubs, hobby clubs... something for everyone. There is now a danger that the fine selection of campus clubs may no longer be available for students.

If the meeting last week of the small clubs committee is any indication, apparently there is no longer a demand for such organizations. It was a crucial meeting, at which small clubs were to present their financial requirements for the forthcoming year. While it may save the WLUSU treasury a few

bucks, it does not do much for student life if campus clubs cease to exist.

Responsibility for this possible tragedy cannot be accepted by the student government alone. Leaders of the clubs from last year were obviously not too concerned about what would happen this year. No planning was undertaken. No planning, no club.

Responsibility for small clubs must now be given to the members of those clubs. Anyone can start a club. While there are a number of regulations that must be met in order for it to receive WLUSU funds, such obligations are neither unreasonable nor difficult to attain.

Ultimate responsibility still lies with WLUSU. There is no escaping their obligations to the student body. If small clubs do not come forward, they must be sought out. Failure to do so constitutes a failure of our student government to live up to its obligations to the student body. It would be a shame if one tragedy led to another.

Many thanks to the people who helped us out this week on the Cord in the areas of typing, production, and layout. Your help was greatly appreciated and we hope to see you back next week, along with any other volunteers who happen by.

Linda Woods
Carol Adams
Fiona Munro
Dave Wild

And of course Part for his sign making.

Anne Clarke

Increase in OSAP loans

by Kathy Connor

The subject of Student Aid holds an interest for many students attending Wilfrid Laurier. The latest development on the OSAP scene is an increase in the amount of student aid which must be paid back as a loan. As of this year, the first \$1000 is awarded as a loan/grant system. The establishment of need for the individual is based on a figure resulting from the combination of parents' income and the student's own contributions. According to Horace Braden, the Director of Student Aid and Placement at Laurier, the Program's "basic aim is to help the kid in need."

In most cases, "the kid in need" is still being helped through school, but when he or she gets out of school, the student will have a loan larger than in previous years to repay. When OSAP was initiated, the first part of a student's aid was a \$600 loan, with the remainder in the form of a grant. As of five years ago, the loan figure was raised to \$800, and this year to \$1000. However, Braden pointed out that, here at Laurier, the amount of the grants has increased, as well as the amount of the loan.

Initiating the increase in the amount of loans awarded is the Program's higher cost to the Ontario government. The budget for last year's program was \$49 million; this year it is \$61 million. Inflation is one factor in the rise of the

amount of student aid in the form of a loan. Another factor is that more students are using OSAP every year. Braden displayed figures which showed that last year, aid to WLU students increased by half of a million dollars, with the number of applicants up by 300.

Although the higher loan may discourage some would-be students from using OSAP, Braden stated that more students, at Laurier and elsewhere, are being benefited by the Program. Braden stressed that the distribution of awards is a "very individual thing" and "reflects circumstance". As a student's circumstances change, awards go up or down correspondingly. The Director of Student Aid and Placement observed that, "Every year, some students seem to be hurt."

Changes in the Ontario Student Aid Program may lie somewhere in the future. Braden explained that OSAP is tied into a tax-sharing agreement between the provinces and the federal government. This agreement expires in 1977. A special committee was appointed to suggest long-range change, but the report has not yet been released. Braden observed, "My guess is that it's too late to make changes for '77-'78, but it's certainly possible there will be changes in the future." As of now, the "main problem is the program's cost," a fact which is being made clear to the recipients and dispensers of OSAP.



I'm sure this isn't the first, nor will it be the last letter concerning public ticket sales.

Last week tickets for Shooter went on sale Monday morning. Those of us who expected to buy tickets Tuesday, found over 80 tickets had been sold.

This week, tickets went on sale at 11:45 instead of 10:00. Why is there an inconsistency in ticket

sales? Students should know that tickets will be there when they are supposed to be there, not when Uncle Wilf's decides to sell them.

Since the policy in the past has been to sell tickets on Tuesday at 10:00, students should have been notified early in the year when the policy was changed. (If it has been changed.)

Who said University is worthwhile?

As the world looks on, embarrassed Canadians hang their heads low when they are continually reminded at international gatherings, such as the United Nations and N.A.T.O., that their armed forces are one of the weakest in the western world, and that Canada should spend more money to improve and increase their military might.

However, Canadians can raise their heads high with honour above all other countries, when the world sees just how educated we are. In 1975 Canadians spent 13 billion dollars on education which is more than is spent on national health and transportation. The average cost per pupil was about \$2,400, which means that Canada has spent more money on education per capita than any other country in the western world, including the U.S., with the exception of Sweden. Not only that, but 6,150,000 people in this country are presently attending school, which is about 28% of the population.

However, what do these figures really suggest? Do they necessarily mean that we have become more educated or just that we spend more money because of rising costs?

Figures from Statistics Canada suggest that both of these phenomena have occurred. Between 1961 and 1973, educational finances have increased 366%, while prices due to inflation have only increased 157%. This means that education costs are increasing twice as fast as the cost of living. Costs are so high, it now takes \$150,000 to educate a doctor and \$140,000 to educate a Ph.D. With costs continually rising and enrolment decreasing .8% from last year, one tends to think that educational costs have increased, instead of education. However, education has increased. There has been expansion of degrees to the tune of 5% for B.A.'s, 5.7% for M.A.'s and 3.9% for Ph.D.'s this year.

With all this money spent on education, and with all the degrees being given to more and more people, one has to question the worth or return on investment that Canada receives from spending billions of dollars every year. We know that national productivity in industry is lagging right now, and has been doing so for quite some time. Productivity, south of the border, has increased, yet they spend less on education than we do. Moreover, Canada has the second worst strike record of all democratic countries. In 1975 Canada lost approximately 3 million work days because of strikes. Education has not seemed to improve these two crucial problems.

Not only that, but has education helped the individual at all, in as far as securing a job? After all, a job is what most students express as their main reason for attending school. A manpower survey in 1971 reported a 28% drop in demand for graduates with B.A.'s, yet the number of B.A.'s is increasing at a faster rate every year. In fact, in the last ten years, enrollment in universities has more than tripled to 385,090 students. What is even more surprising is that universities are begging more and more students to come to university. As an example, York University sent people to British Columbia in order to attract more students to York.

This overflow of students which leads to a continual surplus of B.A.'s has led to many serious problems. For instance, in British Columbia, half of U.B.C.'s zoology grads are currently unemployed. Those who are employed are working either as labourers or as hydro meter readers. Very few get jobs dealing with zoology. Nurses and teachers are another example. Out of a graduating class of 470 nurses, 17 got jobs. Some of them went to California and others went elsewhere. The majority of them are unemployed or are working in a job unassociated with their profession. Right now we have M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s working in factories, selling shoes, driving cabs and even drawing unemployment insurance. The inability of graduates to find jobs is increasing our unemployment insurance costs. The idea of an individual working at a job which is unrelated to his or her degree may cause job dissatisfaction, which in the long run, leads to less productivity.

Nonetheless, some graduates who are fortunate, do find jobs which are directly linked to their degrees. Yet look at what they earn in wages. Another Manpower survey showed that the average annual starting salary in Canada for a graduate mechanical engineer is \$9,840; for a teacher, \$9,000; for a business administration major, \$8,080; and for a sheet-metal worker with Grade 12 and 4 1/2 years of apprenticeship in Southern Ontario is \$16,927. In addition the sheet-metal apprentice makes on the average \$40,695 during the 4 1/2 years of apprenticeship. Furthermore the average university education over the same 4 year period costs each student approximately \$50,389. This includes books, residence, tuition, student fees, clothing, food, and opportunity cost.

It would seem to any student who stood back from the whole scene and examined the costs of an education, and looked at what an education does get you and what it doesn't get you, he may come to the conclusion that a B.A. really means "Bugger All". Perhaps many students feel that the wages made by sheet-metal workers and other trade-oriented jobs are too high and unfair. On the other hand, the sheet-metalist may think that the spending of thousands of dollars per student so that they can draw unemployment insurance when they graduate, or work in a job where that much education is unnecessary, is also wrong and unfair.

This whole issue has only arisen in the 1970's, due to the fact that our economy has shrunk to a point where it can no longer accommodate that many graduates as it did with ease in the 1960's. Therefore two objectives have to be reached in order to solve the problem. Firstly, the number of graduates must decline, which means stiffer requirements must be imposed for receiving degrees. Secondly, the Federal and Provincial governments of Canada must expand the economy so that more jobs will be available. If these steps are not taken, Canada's once honourable position with regards to its educational institution may end up with the same self-inflicted embarrassment we now share over our frail military might.

Dan Schmitt

Campus Concern

Foreign students denied Equal Opportunity

by David Knight

I find it very confusing these days with the number of abbreviations floating around just what abbreviation stands for. If you've heard the letters O.F.S. and wonder what it means, I'll fill you in.

The Ontario Federation of Students is concerned with a variety of issues concerning students in Canada. The O.F.S. is helping to organize a National Student Day where many concerns of Canadian students will be discussed and brought to the attention of all Canadians. In Ontario there are four major areas of discussion. One is unemployment as it affects students in the summer and after graduation. A second is money problems and how post-secondary education is limited by means of tuition fees and the inadequate living allowance for students (O.S.A.P.). Three is the effect government restraint programs (cut backs) have on the students. Four is concerned with the quality of education and its value and purpose and who controls the institutions.

One very important issue is the tripled tuition fees that face foreign students entering Canadian universities in 1977. On May 4, 1976, Dr. Harry Parrot, Minister of Colleges and Universities announced that the government will increase the formula fee applied to foreign students to \$1,500 per two term academic year. The increase in tuition is effective this September for colleges and in January 1977 for Universities. The logic behind the move is to recover part of the cost of educating foreign students. According to an article about International Students in the monthly issue of *The Student*, this policy change will only generate .6% of his ministry's budget.

The increased tuition fee has got to be a political move by the Provincial conservative government to save the tax payers dollars. Should such policies interfere with our educational system? The Canadian University as an institution is the embodiment of principles of equality and universality. The universities' function shouldn't be to make it economically unfeasible for foreign students to study in



Canada. If the university follows this policy then it becomes a tool in the hands of the government to direct their immigration policies. If you're wondering what immigration has to do with tuition fees perhaps it will become clear when many foreign students will have to shelve their plans to attend a college or university in Canada because they can't afford it. The cost to our universities and educational system will be great. Foreign students bring with them their culture and differing perspectives on life and this gives us Wasps a chance to see and hear how other people think and feel.

University loses a lot of its meaning and substance when certain peoples are denied equal opportunities to education. One myth I'd like to clear up is that foreign students are filling up our universities and taking seats that Canadian students should occupy. The statistics show that only 5% of the foreign students are in undergraduate studies at the various colleges and universities. On November 9, National Students Day, policies such as the one mentioned will be discussed. O.F.S. clearly rejects the policy which will raise tuition fees for foreign students.

Few clubs present budgets to C.C.C.

The Committee on Campus Clubs met last Friday with the various clubs to discuss their financial needs for the year. Turnout for the meeting was low.

Mike Hornung, president of AIESEC did not know what to expect from the up-coming election. "I'm still in a kind of wait and see attitude," he commented. Hornung was representing AIESEC before the Committee on Campus Clubs. AIESEC falls into the broad category of "small clubs," and, as AIESEC's President Hornung was at the meeting, budget in hand, to ask for money.

Every year, the Student Union sponsors small clubs on campus. Every year, representatives from these clubs, like Hornung, appear before a committee to present their club's plea for funds. At least, that's the way it's supposed to work. The committee was there on Friday afternoon, but the small clubs weren't.

After the meeting, WLUSU Vice President and the chairman of the committee Paul Muldoon discussed the situation. "The committee wants to give the clubs as much money as it can within the

limitations of this year's budget. It's the students' money, and we want to use it in a way that will benefit them." If it sounds like "free money", it's not. Money given to clubs is meant to cover club operational expenses only. "We're not going to pay for a party," said Muldoon.

Budgets which are submitted are carefully scrutinized, and always, their legitimacy is contested by the committee. Because "Money is tight this year" (a phrase used by both Scott and Muldoon), WLUSU is using a very sharp knife to trim excessive budgets.

This should not, however, have discouraged the small clubs reps from showing up. AIESEC ran the gauntlet successfully, and Hornung left the meeting feeling like a winner. One plus on the side of the small club is Campus Club Coordinator Kerina Philp. At the meeting she displayed the combined attributes of a defense lawyer and a mother lion, protecting her cubs.

The fact that so many clubs failed to show up did not deter the committee from discussing and defining policy. Dean Nichols stressed that if a club is to receive stu-

dent funding, it cannot restrict any WLUSU student from joining. For example, any student may join the Chinese Students Association, and enjoy all the benefits of membership. (This does not mean that students have the right to crash parties and the functions sponsored by clubs of which they are not members.)

There are two major considerations levelled at each small club presenting a budget: 1) How open is the membership? and 2) How much of a service to students is the club?

So-called "Faculty Clubs", clubs organized under the auspices of departments and faculties of the university may receive assistance if they cannot get money from the departments involved. The considerations for eligibility are the same as above.

WLUSU's major concern this year, apart from finances, is the legal liability that can arise out of supporting a number of quasi-autonomous organizations. The primary example of what can happen is the incident with last year's Ski Club. One of the executive, found himself the defendant in a lawsuit, claimed personal inno-

cence and tried, in turn, to implicate the Student Union. WLUSU has never been legally responsible for the actions of small clubs, but in order to clarify its position, and avoid a repeat of the Ski Club incident, several safeguards are in the offing.

Dean Nichols suggested that in addition to the mandatory list of executives, each club must keep both an accurate set of financial books and a comprehensive membership list. Both of these would be available for the committee's scrutiny at any time.

Muldoon explained that every effort would be made to impress on the executives of the small clubs that they themselves alone were responsible for their actions. This includes all expenditures, costs incurred, property damage, securing of facilities, etc. No club has the authority to transact business under the WLUSU name. One of Muldoon's proposals has been that budgets given to small clubs should cease to be called such, and instead be considered as "operating grants". This again clarifies WLUSU's relationship to the club.

"I'm all for the proliferation of clubs," said Muldoon, "but not for the unrestricted proliferation of clubs." The statement is a sincere one, but not altogether politically unwise either. As committee member Bill McCullough pointed out to the assembled members of the Committee of Campus Clubs, "The small clubs members represent a large minority on campus."

Small clubs now have an extended deadline of October 4 to get in their budgets. There is no doubt that the small clubs will be out clamoring for their share of WLUSU's finances. Some may also take advantage of their option to apply for emergency help later in the year. What Paul Muldoon and the six other members of the Committee on Campus Clubs want to know is Where were they on Friday?

(The clubs that have come forward are the International Students Association, the Chinese Students Association, AIESEC, and the NEW Ski Club. Organizers of the new Ski Club assure us that they are in no way connected with last year's infamy.)

Foreign student tuition hike

Toronto (CUP) — By tripling tuition fees for foreign students, the province of Ontario has taken a lead — making itself one of the few political entities among developed nations that imposes such a fee differential.

On May 4 Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities (MCU), announced that fees for foreign students at all Ontario universities would jump to \$1500 in January 1977. Foreign students currently enrolled will be allowed to complete their studies at the established rate for Canadian and landed immigrant students.

Parrott broke his promise not to increase tuition fees in colleges and universities in 1976/77. As of this fall, community college fees will be increased to \$750 from \$250 for foreign students.

Parrott told the University of Toronto student newspaper, "I honestly believe we have not broken our promise...there may be a very, very, infinitesimally small number to whom we've broken our promise."

Parrott stated that the decision was a reaction to "mounting public

concern" about the cost to Ontario taxpayers of educating foreign students.

The total cost saving of this move is estimated to be about .6 per cent of the ministry's budget.

If indeed there was any great public demand for this move (although the minister's university affairs officer could not name any), it was probably created by Parrott himself in April, just before the increase was announced by May 4.

Parrott received wide media coverage when he told the legislature that only 54 per cent of doctorates in Ontario universities go to bona fide Canadian citizens. He was quoted as musing, "If all we're educating is people who are going to leave the country, then you have to ask yourself how much we should be putting in."

What Parrott neglected to point out was that landed immigrants account for about 32 per cent of those receiving Phd's in Ontario. Landed immigrants are not subject to the tuition increase and, according to a report of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), 75 per cent of landed immigrants with Phd's stay

in Canada. So it appears we are not busy educating people "who will leave the country".

Two things stand out when you look at how the decision was made. First of all, it was made without governmental consultation.

The Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) was set up to be the minister's advisory body. A spokesperson for OCUA said the minister did not refer the matter to OCUA, nor did he seek any consultation.

Similarly, the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), a body of university representatives whose object is to "promote co-operation among provincially assisted universities in Ontario and between them and the government of the province" was not consulted.

Secondly, the decision was made without complete statistical information. The MCU has no statistics on the socio-economic background of foreign students in Ontario. It seems to be popularly believed that most foreign students come from an upper middle class background and can afford the increase but

there are no facts to back up this assumption.

It is also significant that the ministry made no attempts to find out how many students are sponsored by agencies or groups other than the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). There are no exemptions from the increase for students sponsored by their home government, any recognized international agency (besides CIDA) or church groups.

Although CIDA sponsored students have been exempted from the fee increase, there were only 468 such students in Ontario in September 1975 and CIDA had already made clear it would absorb the increase itself if it had to.

Another problem is that no one knows for sure how many foreign students there are in Ontario. Parrott, quoted in the Toronto Star, said last year there were 7,500 foreign undergraduate students, 2,100 foreign graduate students and 2,300 foreign students in community colleges.

But according to statistics from the ministry itself (taken from Statistics Canada) there were only 4,144 undergraduates known to be on visas. The 7,500 figure presumably appeared by adding to the known foreign student figures for those non-Canadians of unknown status (many could be landed immigrants), and those students whose national origin was not reported.

Parrott's figures for graduate and community college students are similarly misleading.

The above figures are significant in light of another common misconception — that Canadian students have to pay a fee differential if they go abroad and therefore foreign students should stop getting a "free ride" here.

In the U.S. Canadians have to pay an "out of state" differential fee which varies from state to state. It should be noted that while the "out of state" differential does mean that Canadians have to pay more — along with U.S. students from out of state — the fee differential does not discriminate exclusively against foreign students, as it does in Ontario.

In Britain, fee differentials for foreign students are still in effect. However, according to Shirley French, student president at the University of Toronto, steps are being taken to equalize fees in Britain.

France, Germany, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, and Finland do not charge differential fees.

It was no surprise when, in a televised debate with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) on May 20, Parrott zeroed in on the question of U.S. students in Ontario and asked why they should have to pay less than Canadian students studying in the U.S.

It has already been noted that U.S. students comprise about 20 per cent of the foreign students in Canada. If the tuition increase is designed to retaliate against a comparable 20 per cent in Ontario the effect it has on the remaining 80 per cent of foreign students from all other parts of the world is hard to justify.

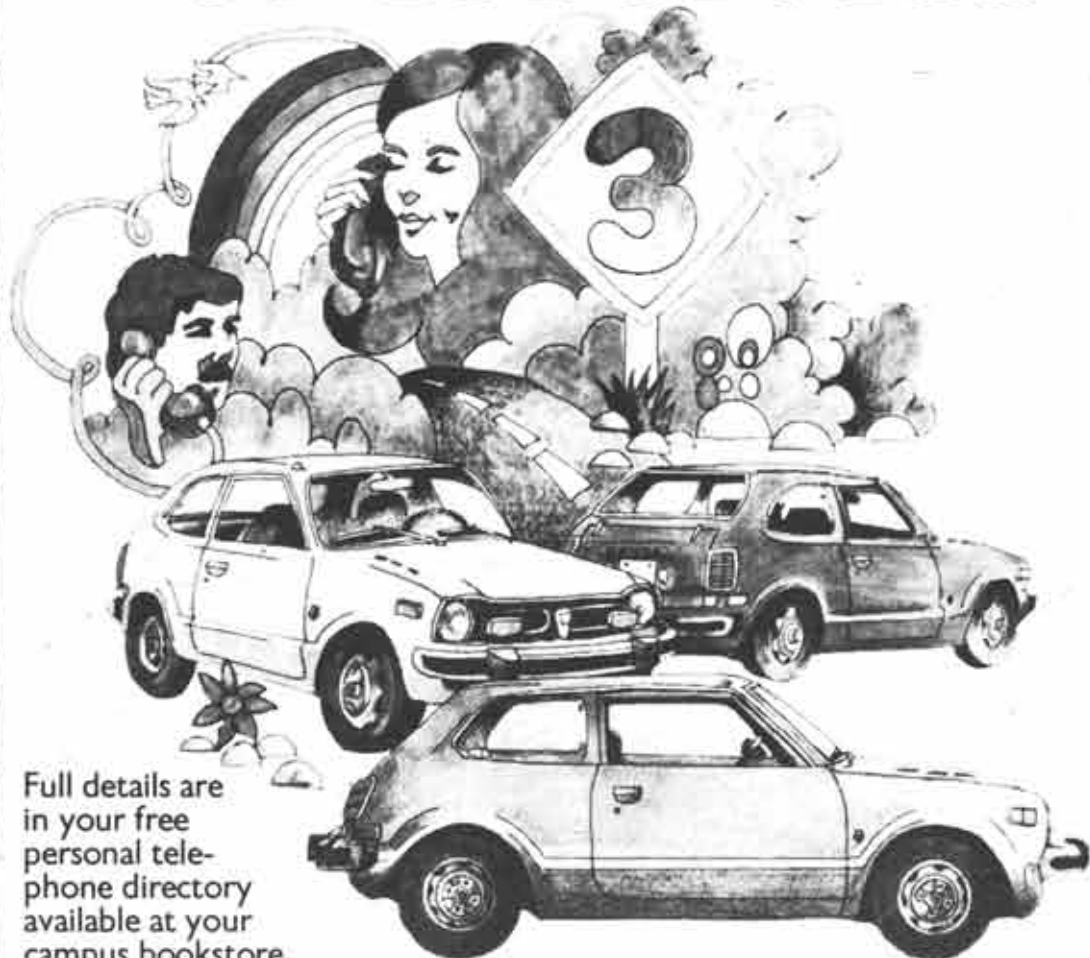
Commenting on this, Parrott pointed out that while he had looked into it, he did not set up a reciprocal fee arrangement with the U.S. because he said singling out U.S. students would be tantamount to racial discrimination. Instead he went ahead and raised tuition fees for all foreign students — including those from the Third World and developing nations.

If Parrott said there was "mounting public concern" over foreign students before he tripled their fees, there has been a very vocal concern over the ministry's decision.

The Ontario Federation of Students stated: "Our suspicion is that these enormous increases satisfy the government's political desire to appear to be cracking down on foreigners, making no progress whatever in the relief of taxes borne by individuals."

The Canadian Bureau for International Education in Ottawa has set up a task force, including presidents from three universities, to look into the matter. The bureau will also be surveying foreign students on their reaction to the move and other issues.

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Co-op living in Waterloo

— A viable alternative



by Dave Rumley

To many people an integral part of university life is living in residence. Residence provides a social atmosphere which stimulates friendship and its proximity to the campus is hard to equal. They do have their drawbacks however.

The biggest drawback to university residence is the cost. At WLU, tuition, room and board cost a student over \$2100 for an eight month school term, and this doesn't include books and spending money. This was once a problem to students who wished to be included in residence living, but could not afford the costs. It is no longer. The

Waterloo Co-operative Residence Inc. (not affiliated with the University of Waterloo) has been offering an alternative since the mid-sixties.

The WCRI is basically student-owned, student-run and student-built residences and apartments. They offer the social aspects of campus housing as well as proximity to the campus (less than a ten minute walk). The WCRI also offers cheaper prices than on-campus housing.

The WCRI was started in the mid-sixties by two University of Waterloo students. With money from Campus Co-op Residences Inc., they purchased two houses on University Ave. From here houses were rented by the Waterloo Co-op to house what was becoming an expanding university population. In 1965, the Co-op was incorporated and money was borrowed to build the Dag Hammarskjöld residence on University Ave. The Board of Directors next secured a \$2.5 million mortgage from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and with an exchange of some properties purchased land on Philip St., and over the fall term of 1968 the three Philip St. divisions became operational.

Poor management by the Board of Directors and turnovers of the General Manager caused a deterioration of all the co-op properties and an operating loss. Changes in management beginning with a new general manager have brought about operating surpluses for the last two years and an upgrading of the Co-op properties. With the financial and physical aspects of the Co-op under control, resources are now being channelled into the social side of co-operative living.

As already mentioned, the most obvious advantage of the Co-op is

its prices. The cost of a double room for two terms (Sept. to April) is \$1170 including a seven-day meal plan. There are good reasons for this. First of all, WCRI is a non-profit organization. It sets its fee to meet the expected costs and no more. Any surplus of funds at the end of the term (usually anything over three per cent) is redistributed to the members (residents) of the Co-op. Also, since nearly all work around the Co-op is done by the residents themselves, a saving on professional staff salaries is incurred. The only people who are paid to perform services full-time are the cooks and the general manager, Rick Bernard.

There is an Ontario Tax Credit of approximately \$100 per term that is available to every resident of the Co-op. This is because WCRI is the only residence in Waterloo which pays full municipal taxes (about \$70,000 per year).

This then brings us to the fag system (fag is a noun which means toil or drudgery, not what you're thinking). This is where co-op differs most from any other residence. First it must be explained that only three hours per week is expected from any student. More can be done but longer hours are attributed to more managerial positions, not the more menial tasks. The majority of the jobs encompass food preparation, its serving, and the cleaning up afterwards as well as the cleaning of lobbies, stairwells and the yards.

While the work load is distributed as equally as possible there are still popular and unpopular jobs. This cannot be overcome for such things as the cleaning of pots and pans have to be done on Thursday pub nights as well as any other night. It is a part of co-op living.

While some people when assigned a task will do it, there are others who must be in some way "forced" to do the work. All the jobs are supervised in some way or another. For jobs not done well or not done at all, fines and/or extra hours can be assigned. There is also a great deal of peer pressure with this work. A person who evades her/his responsibility can find him/herself resented by the other students who are doing their share.

There is a common complaint by non-residents of the Co-op that the buildings are somewhat dirty. This is only partly true. With all the cleaning done by co-op residents, the buildings are as clean as they

want them to be. If the people who share a kitchen want it spotless, then they make it spotless. If they don't, they won't — it's as simple as that (although sloppiness is not tolerated by the division managers).

There are many positions which are not of the labour type of job but are considered jobs none the less. Floor managers, division managers as well as many committee positions all are important to the reality of the co-op and while they are more than three hours a week, they offer residents a chance to be involved in the managerial and decision-making process of the WCRI.

Most of the co-ops interviewed felt that everyone working together created an atmosphere of co-operation among the residents and this made meeting people easier. Since physical aspects of the WCRI follow the basic patterns of residences, a sharing type of atmosphere is created. The co-op occupies two different properties, the Dag Hammarskjöld Division on University Ave., two sets of residences, Philip North and South on Philip St., and an apartment complex also on Philip St. The apartment complex consists of one and two bedroom apartments. Their cost is \$143 and \$168 per month respectively. There is not nearly the fag work involved with the apartments, as each unit is, naturally, self-sustaining. Apartment dwell-

ers have the use of most facilities at the residences. These three divisions each have their own cafeteria and laundry rooms. Mixed throughout the residences are stereo rooms, ping pong rooms, study carrels, bicycle rooms and a few other services. Each division takes its meals in its cafeteria. Breakfast foods (cereal, bread, jams, coffee etc.) are supplied to the floor kitchens so that the students make their own. Lunch and dinner are served at set times of the day, but the kitchen staff will supply food if the set hours cannot be made. The response of interviewed residents as to the quality of the food was varied. Answers ranged from terrible to good. In short, it is the same as almost any mass-produced eating fare. The same response can be found at the Laurier cafeteria which serves the campus residences. A difference at the Co-op is that seconds are available. All the food is prepared to be consumed at that particular meal. Leftovers can even be taken to the common room to eat.

The basis of each division is the floor. The floor is divided in two basic sections. There are two sets of four rooms (two doubles and two singles) in each and a bathroom for every six people. There are four sets of rooms per floor. Every twelve people (two sets of rooms) share a common room — and a kitchen — a full kitchen. All rooms have built-in furniture — beds, desk, closets — all that can be expected from residence rooms. They'll handle most storage needs and if not, storage is available in all the division basements.

The common rooms are equipped with everything (sofas, chairs etc.) except a television, which the people who share the room can rent. Cable outlets are supplied. The kitchens are stocked with pots, pans etc. as well as breakfast foods and some snacking foods. The food and cleaning supplies are replaced as needed.

The set-up of the Co-op is coed. Usually the groups of six people are of the same sex but coed units and even coed rooms are possible if everyone in the unit agrees. This though is rare. The usual and optimal set-up is twelve men and twelve women per floor with some variations.

The social side of co-op is good. Because of the set-up of the rooms and floors, people are in close contact with one another. The six peo-

ple per unit get to know each other because of sharing the bath room and the proximity of their rooms. The two units sharing the common room/kitchen are pulled together because of this sharing. The other people on each floor and the people sharing jobs are also able to meet easily.

The only disadvantage to all this sharing is (with the exception of those who have single rooms) the sometimes lack of privacy. If someone wants to be by themselves, it can sometimes be hard to find solitude. This is a drawback with all residences that have double room accommodation and is something not unique to Co-op living. All the co-ops interviewed had positive reactions to the social atmosphere. They felt people were easy to meet both in the room set-ups and while doing jobs. There is also a varied group of people to be met. The residences are for all students, the people who live at WCRI are from U of W, WLU, and even some from Conestoga College.

There is also a much freer atmosphere surrounding the WCRI. There are no institutions such as the university imposing the rules. All rules of the Co-op have been formulated by students for the students. A system of fines has been developed to handle people who get out of hand (ie damages to property), but the majority of discipline is done by peer pressure. The students in essence look after their own.

There is at this time not a lot of WLU students in the WCRI. This is not hard to understand. The main problem of these residences is the name. Waterloo Co-operative Residences Inc. sounds as if they are tied into Uniwat's co-op program. This is not true. WCRI is not affiliated with any institution. It's for any student from any school.

Another advantage of these residences is that they work on a term system. The year is divided into three terms and a student need only live there for one term if desired, or as many terms as wanted.

The WCRI is not for everyone. Some people would rather pay extra and have everything done for them. A lot of people would rather save a couple hundred dollars though (a new stereo perhaps) and wouldn't mind a few hours of work a week. Anyone who is thinking of going into residence in the future, deserves it to themselves to take a good look at the WCRI. It's a viable alternative.



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As well as a twenty minute Choral Service every Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 - 5:30, this service allows the choir to organize and present a complete, unified worship service, the extent of which the twenty minutes on Tuesday morning does not allow.

The first of these monthly services will be held Tuesday, October 5, in the Chapel at 4:30 p.m. The music for this service is written by Barrie Cabena: *The Mass of St. John* employs a new text for the mass provided by the International

Consultation of English Texts. The text is interdenominational and therefore available to any faith which includes the mass in its liturgies. *Introit for The New Year* is relevant to all of us who are embarking on yet another school year at Wilfrid Laurier University.

These choral services are provided by and for the students of this University and for the community. The repertoire includes anything from sixteenth century plainsong to twentieth century Church Music for the more "rock-attuned" ear.

anne fleming

50 enrol in MBA program

Fifty business men and women from various cities in Western Ontario begin studies this week at Wilfrid Laurier University in the province's newest Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) program.

The program will be offered through part-time evening lectures at the university so that working executives can earn the advanced business degree in their spare time.

Thirty-three students will begin classes for the qualifying year and another 17, who have more extensive academic or business background, will begin in the master's year. Those beginning at the qualifying level are expected to take four years to complete the M.B.A. degree.

Dr. Basil Healey, director of the program, said the studies will prepare executives for greater responsibilities in their firms. Lectures will be held two nights a week — Tuesdays and Thursdays — in three terms each year.

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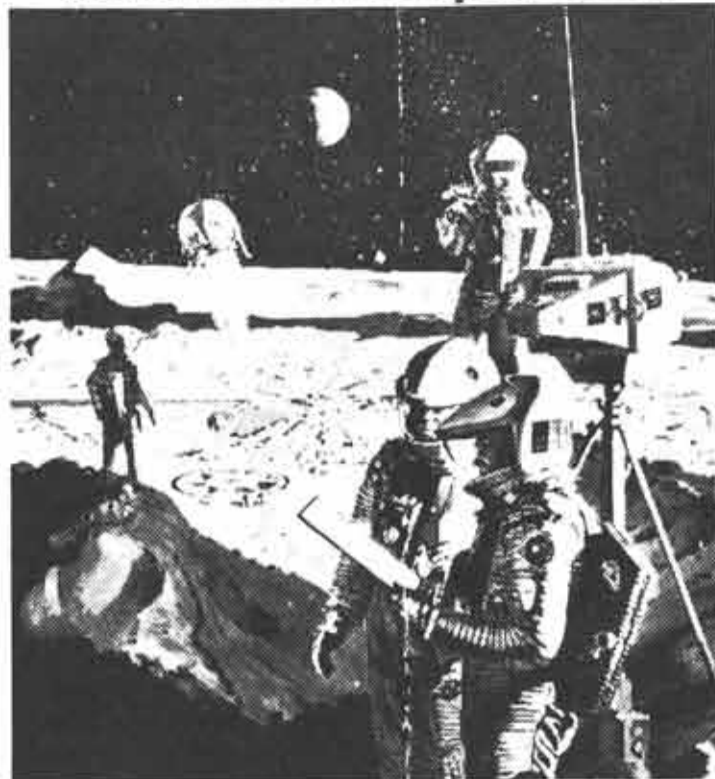
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If you haven't caught "Silent Movie" yet, and you want a couple of laughs, I suggest you see it before it's too late. It's being held

over at the Fairview cinema but its extended length is unknown.

The movie is unique in that it (as the title suggests) is silent. Uniqueness is not unusual for Mel Brooks (who directs and stars in the film), and for those who have seen *Blazing Saddles* and *Young Frankenstein*, you'll know what I mean. Brooks portrays a Hollywood movie director Mel Funn, who is trying to make a comeback after alcohol destroyed his career. Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise (who play Eggs and Bell respectively) complete the group. The trio set off to save Big Pictures Studio from an east coast corporation called Engulf and Devour who are trying to buy out the studio.

Funn wants to make a silent movie but the only way it will be a success is by getting the biggest stars in Hollywood. So the three set out to recruit stars like Burt Reynolds, James Caan, Anne Bancroft, Liza Minnelli, and Paul Newman.

Engulf and Devour try to prevent

the movie from materializing by hiring Ms. Vilma Kaplan, "a bundle of lust" (played by Bernadette Peters) in hopes that she will distract Funn from completing the film.

Brooks uses various devices to portray humour. He takes the literal translation of words and tries to depict them on the screen. For instance, Funn, Eggs, and Bell pass by a restaurant called Szechwan hot spicy, and shown through the window are customers blowing steam out of their mouths and ears. Brooks also uses slapstick throughout the film. By the audience's reaction, it is safe to say that slapstick isn't dead. It's good easy entertainment. To really enjoy the movie, watch the interaction between Brooks, Feldman and DeLuise. *Mother Jugs and Speed* also plays with *Silent Movie*.

Face to Face (at the Waterloo) as opposed to *Silent Movie*, is a film with feeling and meaning. It was directed by Ingmar Bergman, a master of the camera who gave us the

movies "Cries and Whispers", *Scenes from a Marriage*, "The Magic Flute", and "The Virgin Spring" among many others. Not unlike these films, *Face to Face* deals with emotional problems and the attempts to solve them.

The story is based around Jenny Isaksson (Liv Ullmann) a Swedish psychiatrist who ironically is suffering from a neurosis reverting back to her childhood. Her husband is away on business in America and her daughter is at riding camp, so Jenny moves in with her grandparents. She is haunted by constant hallucinations of symbolic death.

At a party she flirts with a doctor named Tomas Jacobi (Erland Josephson). After a brief relationship, one night, under the influence of sleeping pills she tells him of an incident when she was almost raped. She wanted to be ravished but her body would not permit it to happen. Suddenly she goes into hysterics because her anguish is too much to bear. As a result, she

takes an overdose of sleeping pills in an attempt to commit suicide.

Jenny slips into a dream sequence revealing her childhood anxieties. She pulls through the hospital but is faced with the struggle to find reality. She finds that love and death are merged into one. This revelation comes to her when she views her grandfather on his deathbed and her grandmother's handling of the situation. "Love embraces death."

Although this movie may be too deep for some people, I would advise you to see it for the acting. Liv Ullmann steals the show. She is one of the most tremendous actresses of our time. Ingmar Bergman uses her qualities to the movie's advantage. He utilizes her face which to me is Ullmann's greatest asset. She can express an unbelievable depth of emotion. Her performance is flawless.

Warning. This movie was originally Swedish and was dubbed in English. Except for a few scenes, it's not too noticeable.

7EE VEE and MEE

by Steve Publicover

The 1976 Olympics. What a spectacle! The greatest TV event of the year. Right? Wrong. The live music for the ceremonies was taped. So were the "live" satellite pictures from Russia. The caption "Live from USSR" was brazenly flashed underneath scenes of whirling dancers in Chekovian cherry orchards. Just another piece of cooperative propaganda. No, the '76 Olympics were not a milestone in television history. The US's mammoth Fourth of July celebrations? Nope. In my opinion, the highlight of '76 has got to be the return of Speedy Alka Seltzer.

All the Bicentennial Minutes in the year do not recall the past the way this effervescent little character from the good old days of television does. And Speedy Alka Seltzer never wore any clothes. Not even in the old days. Yes, the sexual liberation movement of the '70's really began in the TV commercials of the '50's and '60's.

Who cared then if Mr. Clean

wore an earring? (Mr. Clean is also credited by some historians with creating the Kojak look). Josephine the Plumber was the first on-air female transvestite. And the Ajax Elves — they were always pictured together in the bath tub.

But it's all getting so obvious now that all the fun has gone out of commercials. For years now Madge the beautician has been refining the line she uses on all the women she holds hands with. Latent sexuality? "You're soaking in it."

On the other hand, there's always the Man from Glad, who you never see not wearing a blonde wig and a rain coat. Be honest: would you sit next to a guy at a movie who was wearing a blonde wig and a rain coat? That's why I'm glad to see little Speedy back on the scene.

At a time when supermarkets must hire guards to protect toilet paper from hordes of squeeze-crazed women, and everyone is flicking their bics like there's no tomorrow, oh, what a relief it is to



see a familiar face from the past.

Check your guide this week for a special elongated version of the *Tonight Show*. It's Johnny's 14th anniversary as host, and NBC should have some good clips from the past. All, of course, in the finest Caronesque tradition.

Also on NBC, on Saturday night, is NBC's *Saturday Night*. This would not be surprising, except that this Saturday night is the first one of the month, and a news-magazine program usually preempts *Saturday Night* on that Saturday night. But not this week. The song stylings of Joe Cocker may leave you cold, but this week's guest host is Eric Idle of *Monty Python* fame. Chevy Chase and Dan Ankrzyd have been conducting their own Ford/Carter debates which are almost as funny as the real ones. Ch. 2 at 11:30 pm. Don't miss it.

redouble

by Cameron French

You sit SOUTH, vulnerable vs. non-vulnerable, and hold the cards shown — see how you score on this quiz.

1) S W N E
IC 4H 5C P
?
SA,J,9 H7
DK,J,4 CA,K,J,9,7,3
20 S W N E
ID P IS 2H
?
forcing:
SK,Q,9 HA,Q,10,4
DA,K,10,4 C9,5
4) W N E S
3H Dble 4H P
P Dble P
Dble is optional
SJ,7,4 H8,7,3
DK,9,6,5 CJ,7,4

5) N E S W

ID P ?
SQ,7,2 H9,8,6,2
D6,4 CA,J,10,5
Answers: 1) 6C — West probably has very little. North needs as little as SKx, Hxxxx, DAQx, CQxx for a laydown 6C — if it doesn't make — yell at your partner.
2) Pass — naturally North's bid is forcing but, after East's bid, you can best describe your hand by a pass. If North wants to continue, s/he will.
3) 4D — This one bid implies many things. First, we must go back to North's 3S bid. If s/he had a hand that was only good enough for game, s/he could have bid it. But North's bid says — "Partner, if you only have 2 spades — please bid 3NT — otherwise raise me." So

your 4D bid shows a good fit with partner's spades, it shows a maximum hand, it promises the AD, and it denies the AC (otherwise you would bid 4C). If partner bids 4 spades — you must pass, but if s/he bids anything else, you are off to slam.

4) 4S — This is the toughest problem. The only other possible action is pass. But the vulnerability must be kept in mind. If you think that between you and your partner you can take 7 tricks, then pass, but I doubt it very much. Partner must have at least 5 spades and an excellent hand. Five diamonds risks far too much. Partner's hand probably looks like
SA,Q,10,9x Hx
DA,Qxx CA,Jx
or SA,K,10,9x Hx

To Be...

Thursday, Sept. 30

— Mr. Horace Braden, Director of Student Aid and Placement, will give a talk on Careers, Resumes and use of the placement office. 2:30-4:30 in the Mezzanine. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

Friday, Oct. 1

— The K.W. Society of Artists will hold an exhibition entitled, "Art Work of Waterloo County" in the Library Gallery. For the month of October. From 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the K.W. Library.

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

Saturday, Oct. 2

— Buses will be leaving at 11:45 from the TA to London for the Western-W.L.U. football game. \$4.00 return includes admission to the game.

Sunday, Oct. 3

— A jazz concert, with Michael Stuart (saxophone) and Keith Blackley (drums) will be held at the K.W. Library at 2:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

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

Monday, Oct. 4

— History Luncheon at K.W.

Library. The History Lecture Series, "The Meaning of Civilization — Great Personalities in the Western Tradition", presented by the History Dept., University of Waterloo, continues at 12 noon. Today, Prof. Hugh Mackinnon will speak on "Constantine and the Conversion of Europe". Lunch is available for 90 cents by reservation ahead of time.

— The first in a series of Jazz and Blues seminars will be held at 8:00 p.m. as part of Jazz month at the K.W. Library. This introductory meeting will serve to review some additions to the Library's Jazz collection and to discuss ideas for future programs. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

— The Women's Annual Lecture Series, presented by the Women's Steering Committee, Conestoga College and the Kitchener Public Library, will be held the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Tonight Dr. Linda Fisher, University of Waterloo will speak on "Learning Sex Role Stereotypes".

Wednesday, Oct. 6

— WLUSU film night will feature *Phantom of the Paradise*, starring Paul Williams. There will be two showings at 7 and 10 p.m. in Room 1E1. Admission is \$1.00.

DA,Qx CA,Qxx

5) 1H and not INT — this permits partner to bid 1S, INT, or 2NT or perhaps raise hearts. If you don't bid them now you'll wind up in a bad 3NT contract when you could be in hearts or spades. Partner probably has something like

SA,K,Jx HA,Q,10x
DA,J,9 CQx

SA,J,9x HA,K,Jx
DA,Qx Cxx

SA,Qxx HA,Kx
DA,K xx Cxxx

SPORTS



HE'S AT THE POST — and he's off. WLU running back Jim Bendick takes off on one of his two eighty yard runs. Bendick showed us more moves than a Yonge St. stripper as

he deked half the U of W defense out of their jocks on his way to a Hawk TD. Although they socked it to the Warriors, it was the Hawks' worst performance this year.

photo by Wells

Hawks Do A Plumbing Job on the Warriors

by Al Manchee

For the fifth year in a row, the WLU Golden Hawks showed the boys down the road who had the better team in Waterloo. The Hawks, in keeping with the five-year-old tradition, hammered the hapless University of Waterloo Warriors 41-14 at Seagram Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Although the scoring was unbalanced (as were most O.U.A.A. games this weekend: U of T 51 McMaster 4, Western 65 Guelph 6, Windsor 48 York 0), the Warriors were in the game right up until the third quarter when they fell apart.

It was one of the poorest games I've seen the Hawks play in a long time, in fact, in the first half they were even outplayed by the lowly ranked plumbers. If not for the sensational play of rookie running back Jim Bendick, who ripped off two runs of over seventy yards each, the Hawks might have found themselves in the hole at the end of the first half. Bendick, who gained over 200 yards during the day, took the opening kickoff and waltzed 74 yards down the field to the Warriors' three yard line. Our Larry Czunka of the O.U.A.A., Jim Reid, took it in from the three for the major and before the game was a minute old it already looked like a runaway.

However, the Warriors were

seemingly undaunted by this turn of events and struck back on their first opportunity. U of W quarterback Bill Boug, who in my humble opinion played a strong game until he was yanked in the third quarter, started things rolling by firing a 20 yard screen pass to flanker Vince Zvonklin who took it down to the WLU 19 yard line. Our defense tightened at this point and the plumbers had to call on former Hawk Mike Karpow to boot a 19 yard field goal. Our lead was cut to 7-3.

As the first quarter wore on, some glaring deficiencies showed up in the Hawks execution. Our punting was so poor at one point that Coach Knight would have been better off to let Laurier Q.B. Wayne Parizeau throw a 40 yd. interception pass than to punt the ball away on third down. Rick Sliptez who was doing the kicking for the Hawks hooved an exceptionally long one of about fifteen yards which gave the Warriors excellent field position. Boug's passing shredded our defensive secondary and the Warriors rolled down the field into field goal range. When their offensive stalled again, Karpow ended the first quarter by scoring a single when his attempted three points went wide.

The second quarter gave us an idea of what the Hawk offensive could do. Half backs Reid and Rick Chalupka took the overland route,

stepping over, around and through U of W defenders. Their second and third efforts paid off well when at times they turned no gainers into fifteen and twenty yard runs. Parizeau settled down into some intelligent play calling, but more often than not his receivers dropped some key passes and WLU's first offensive drive of the quarter ended in a field goal by Jerry Guyles.

On the Hawks next offensive series a combination of short sideline passes by Parizeau and strong running by Reid and Chalupka drove the ball into Warrior territory. Penalties killed our momentum and we settled for another Guyles field goal which put the score at 13-4 in favour of good ol' WLU.

The plumbers defense then stiffened up considerably, shutting down our running and chasing Parizeau into the stands. Their offensive got a lucky break when one of Boug's errant passes bounced out of three Hawk defenders' hands and finally came to rest in the arms of Warrior flanker George Lomaga.

A fifteen yard roughing penalty to the Hawks was tacked on the gain which brought the ball down to Laurier's 15 yard line. Warriors bulled their way to the five for a first down and in the shadow of the goal posts, running back Ron Kimmel drove it over to give U of

W the major. Although the half ended with the score 13-11 in favour of WLU, it was obvious the Hawks were being outplayed.

The ball began bouncing our way at the outset of the second half. A recovery of a Warrior fumble on the kickoff led to a Hawk touchdown on a one yard plunge by Reid. Our defensive secondary again appeared quite leaky as the U of W offensive started moving the ball against us with a number of key pass completions. The defensive line rose to the occasion and snuffed out any chance the plumbers had to put any points on the board. When our offense did get hold of the ball they started moving it with a grinding consistency that wore the Warriors down. Wide receiver Scott Yarnes caught a 37 yard pass from Parizeau and danced around tacklers until he was hauled down to the U of W 16 yard line. Several plays later the Hawks smashed in for the touchdown, pushing the score to 27-11 for the good guys.

The fourth quarter was all Laurier's as the Warrior defense sagged visibly. The Hawks offensive line opened up gaping holes for Reid and Chalupka as they continued to pile up yardage. Reid scored his third major of the game on a 13 yard run and the game took on the proportions of a rout.

The ferocity of the Hawks hitting was beginning to take its toll as cloisters of broken, crumpled War-

rior bodies littered the field after every few plays. Word has it that things were getting so desperate at the U of W bench that the coach was contemplating sending the team doctor to play defensive tackle.

At this point, the traditional WLU — U of W rivalry became painfully evident as a rain of garbage flowed back and forth between the stands. Some comic relief was provided by a few inebriated WLU fans as they attempted to abduct the plumbers' bass drum and roll it down the stands. They would have succeeded but for a fanatical plumber who threw himself at the advancing rowdies screaming something about dying before having the honour of the Rigid Tool besmirched. I can't wait to see those guys try for the Agie's tractor in Guelph.

Anyhow the Warriors did get on the board again by kicking a 40 yard field goal but with less than a minute to go. Bendick brought the crowd to their feet again as he broke through the line of scrimmage and galloped 89 yards for the final Laurier touchdown.

It was not a well played game by any standards for a team that's gunning for the College Bowl. It could be toes up in the breeze and an early winter for our golden-helmeted heroes if they ever come up with a similar effort against Windsor or Western.

heckler's CORNER



Well peoples, this will be the first morsel in a long line of sadistic literary tidbits originating from this corner of the Cord. Each week my typewriter will wreck devastation on any sports topic that I deem worth tearing apart. I decided to kick off the column by taking a long look at that old whipping horse, the Toronto Argonauts. Yes, my friends, there seems to be more jokes about the C.F.L. scapegoats every year and sure enough every year the boys in blue become even more laughable.

One former Argo Q.B. tried to capitalize on the scullers' misfortunes. Wally Gabler (a household name) just published a book called "1001 ways to lose a football game in the last few minutes".

In years past the scullers were always hailed as July Grey Cup champions no matter how they finished the year previously, but recently however, not even the staunchest double blue supporters were predicting anything more than a third-place finish in the east for the squad. They conceded that Argos would finish ahead of Hamilton mainly because of the fact that the Argonaut payroll was four times as large as the Tiger Cats.

There seems to be a definite correlation between the number of fans the Argos attract and their play on the field, which is unique in the world of professional sport. The more games they lose the larger crowds they attract, a phenomenon I attribute to the Toronto sporting public's perverse sense of humour. I can only shudder to think what would happen if the Argos went winless in a season, Toronto Mayor David Crombie would have to build a stadium that would make the L.A. Coliseum look like a playpen. The Argos' other favourite activity, besides blowing football games, is signing highly touted American college football stars to million dollar contracts and then benching them half way through the season. In the true tradition of Joe Thiesman, Ed Shuttlesworth and Greg Barton (Greg who?), the scullers signed former U.S.C. star Anthony Davis for half of Toronto city hall and the beer concession at C.N.E. stadium.

Old A.D. really turned it on for the Argos, he has yet to gain over 100 yards in a game and sat out the first three jousts of the season complaining of arthritis in his tailbone. Despite this albatross of a tradition that was hung around his neck when he signed on to coach the double blue, Russ Jackson endeavoured to instill some winning spirit into his team that he enjoyed while starring for the Ottawa Roughriders in the late sixties. Just as the Argos seemed to be responding to this form of character building, they went out and got hammered by that bunch of C.F. rejects from steeltown. This unfortunate turn of events occurred last Saturday when the Ticats ran the Argos right out of their lingerie at Ivor Wynne Stadium in Hamilton.

Such is the plight of the poor gang from Toronto. Owner Bill Hodgson has tried everything from hiring ex-C.F.L. greats such as Jackson and John Barron to signing a deaf mute former Mr. Universe in an effort to turn his team around. Even the return of Prodigal son Leo Cahill failed to produce a significant change in the team's fortunes. I often wonder if some football crazy witch in northern Saskatchewan put a 30-year curse on the Argos for their fantastic luck at the gate.

You may wonder at my deep interest in the Toronto Argonauts and their problems. Well, for one thing, I come from that fair metropolis and have grown up listening to the trials and tribulations of the team over the last two decades. For another, our very own alma mater has contributed a number of players to the Argonaut roster in the last few years. Former Laurier stars, Larry Uteck, Wayne Allison, Rick Konopka and Larry Simpson are playing or have played for the double blue in recent seasons. Their stay with the Argonauts enhanced my morbid curiosity in the scullers and I thought some of Laurier's winning spirit might rub off on the Toronto team. Whatever spirit was there must have disappeared on the 401 between Kitchener and Toronto because although the boys played well they couldn't alter the pathetic fortunes of that bumbling team. It would be interesting to see Tuffy Knight's coaching ability being put to the acid test if he ever accepted Russ Jackson's job.

The prospects for this season are getting dimmer every game and, as one farsighted ball player put it at training camp, it looks like another vintage year for the Toronto Argonauts.

Al Manchee

W.L.U. Holds First O.U.A.A. Allstar B-Ball Game



Former Hawk Mark Christensen battles with Waterloo star Trevor Briggs for the ball.

W.L.U. Basketball coach Don Smith has gone to great lengths to organize the first basketball game featuring only O.U.A.A. all stars from last year. This, for those of you who follow Laurier B-Ball, would include former Hawk centre Mark Christensen and some big guns from down the road such as Canadian National team centre Jamie Russell and Trevor (the Butcher) Briggs. Coach Smith, who initiated and implemented the idea from start to finish, hopes to receive strong support from W.L.U. students in the way of attendance and promotion of the event.

The joust will be held on Saturday, October 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Athletic Complex and advance tickets of \$2.00 can be obtained in the A.C. office. Smith is hoping the event will become an annual occurrence to be held at W.L.U. every fall but the success of it

largely depends on its gate attraction which will in turn depend on how much the students will support it. Since there are no sponsors willing to put any money into the project, Smith is taking somewhat of a financial gamble in putting such a showpiece together. If the game is a success and is planned again for next year, Laurier could be recognized as one of the most important universities in O.U.A.A. basketball circles.

The format of the match will be set up in such a way that the eastern allstars will play the western allstars. This gives Christensen a chance to play along side Briggs and Russell, two men he constantly battled with in the U. of W. — W.L.U. classics last year. The latest development in Mark's career is that he is waiting to hear whether or not he was picked to play in a European semi-pro league. All of us who saw him play

last year wish him the best of luck over there.

Bill Fowler, recently retired coach of the McMaster basketball team, will be the honorary coach of the west and Bob Bain will be at the helm of the eastern contingent. Halftime ceremonies will feature the presentation of a plaque to J.P. Metras for his 25 years of coaching football and basketball at the University of Western Ontario.

Word on another star of last year's W.L.U. B-Ball team, Chuck Chambliss, indicates that he has a good chance to make the Buffalo Braves in the N.B.A. Good luck to him as well although if he doesn't make the team, there is a possibility he may show up for the allstar game here on the ninth.

So you B-Ball fanatics and even those of you who aren't, come out on October 9 and see the cream of the crop from last year show you how the game is played.

The Nitty Gritty on: INTRAMURALS



The touch football schedule for the season can be found at the left.

Women's Volleyball

Women's intramural volleyball started on Tuesday Sept. 28 with five big teams participating.

- They are:
1. Conrad D3 Dyn-o-mites
 2. Molloy's outsiders
 3. Clatworthy's crew
 4. Ravens
 5. Misfits (popular name)

This year, for the first time, there will be a Clara Conrad inter-residence V-Ball league with 13 floors participating. All this action will be taking place in the A.C. on Sunday nights. V-Ball star Carol Adams has announced that she has signed a three year \$200,000 contract with her floor and will be in there spikin' on Sunday.

Men's Volleyball

Men's Volleyball started Wednesday Sept. 29 with six teams participating.

- They are:
1. Faculty
 2. Little Yahoos
 3. Willison Pals
 4. Little Beaver Brigade
 5. Pickups
 6. Flat Tyres

Horace Braden (Director of student aid), who captains the faculty team has declared his squad's intention of retaining the championship they won last year.

Co-ed Volleyball

Co-ed V-Ball started Monday Sept. 27 with 7 teams involved.

- They are:
1. Outsiders
 2. Mis Wins
 3. Rita Rice's Rollers
 4. Conrad D3E and Friends
 5. Geography Geogers
 6. Clatworthy's Rough Joints
 7. Pickups

The guys are warned to wear their jocks because we all know how rough those amazons are.

Hockey

Although intramural hockey is still a month away, last year's champs the Beaver Eaters are making noises about keeping the championship again this year. Mike Sitko, manager of the team, says he is recruiting from the "Eaters" farm club, the Beaver Munchers, to replace their boys that have gone on to the pros. With all that recruiting going on it makes you wonder whether there will be any beaver left by the time the season starts.

MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Mon, Sept. 27	Tue, Sept. 28	Mon, Oct. 4	Mon, Oct. 11
7:00 p.m. 14-15	7:00 p.m. 15-16	7:00 p.m. 16-17	7:00 p.m. 17-18
8:00 p.m. 18-19	8:00 p.m. 19-20	8:00 p.m. 20-21	8:00 p.m. 21-22
9:00 p.m. 22-23	9:00 p.m. 23-24	9:00 p.m. 24-25	9:00 p.m. 25-26
Tue, Oct. 5	Mon, Oct. 12	Tue, Oct. 19	Mon, Oct. 26
7:00 p.m. 26-27	7:00 p.m. 27-28	7:00 p.m. 28-29	7:00 p.m. 29-30
8:00 p.m. 30-31	8:00 p.m. 31-32	8:00 p.m. 32-33	8:00 p.m. 33-34
9:00 p.m. 34-35	9:00 p.m. 35-36	9:00 p.m. 36-37	9:00 p.m. 37-38
Mon, Oct. 18	Tue, Oct. 19	Mon, Oct. 26	Tue, Oct. 27
7:00 p.m. 38-39	7:00 p.m. 39-40	7:00 p.m. 40-41	7:00 p.m. 41-42
8:00 p.m. 42-43	8:00 p.m. 43-44	8:00 p.m. 44-45	8:00 p.m. 45-46
9:00 p.m. 46-47	9:00 p.m. 47-48	9:00 p.m. 48-49	9:00 p.m. 49-50
Tue, Oct. 26	Mon, Nov. 1	Tue, Nov. 2	Mon, Nov. 8
7:00 p.m. 50-51	7:00 p.m. 51-52	7:00 p.m. 52-53	7:00 p.m. 53-54
8:00 p.m. 54-55	8:00 p.m. 55-56	8:00 p.m. 56-57	8:00 p.m. 57-58
9:00 p.m. 58-59	9:00 p.m. 59-60	9:00 p.m. 60-61	9:00 p.m. 61-62
Mon, Nov. 8	Tue, Nov. 9	Mon, Nov. 15	Tue, Nov. 16
7:00 p.m. 62-63	7:00 p.m. 63-64	7:00 p.m. 64-65	7:00 p.m. 65-66
8:00 p.m. 66-67	8:00 p.m. 67-68	8:00 p.m. 68-69	8:00 p.m. 69-70
9:00 p.m. 70-71	9:00 p.m. 71-72	9:00 p.m. 72-73	9:00 p.m. 73-74

Football

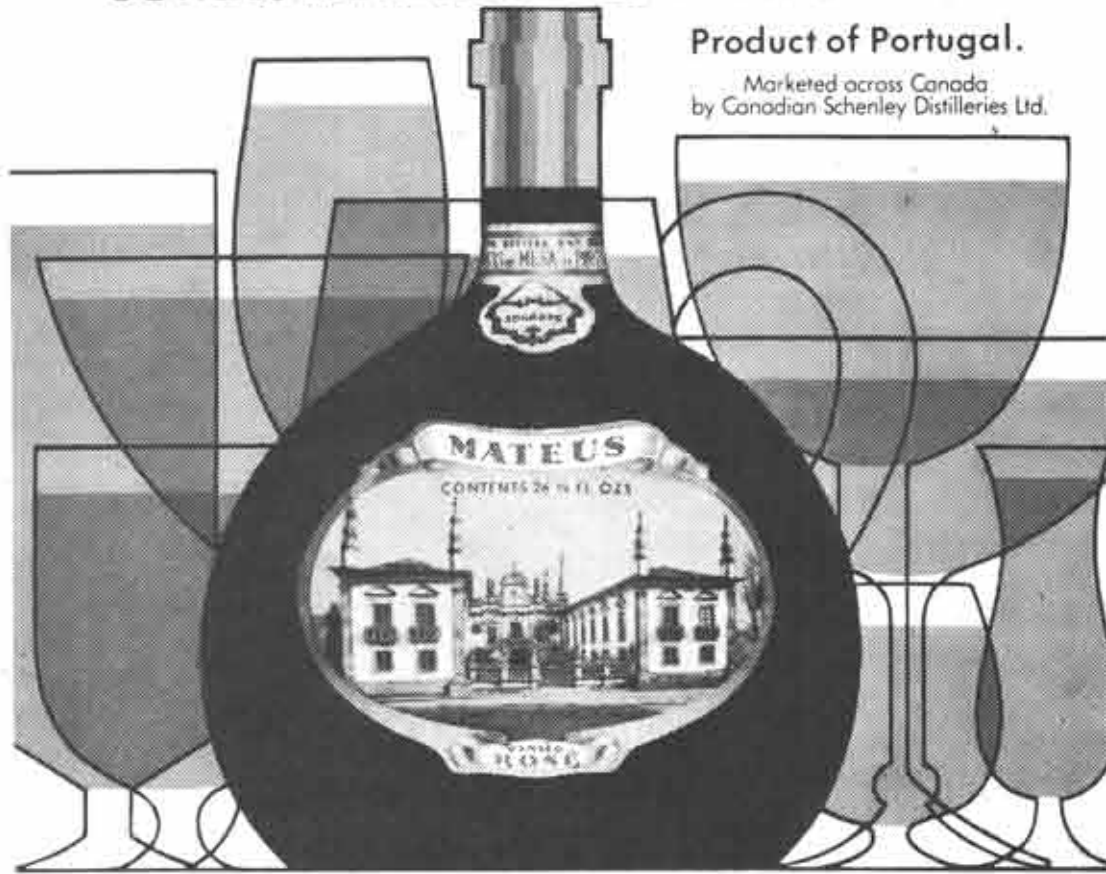
Men's football got off with a bang on Monday night under the lights and it looks like an exciting season ahead for those involved. Coach Jefferies has organized a team of independents and called them the "Misfits". Look and see if you're on it.

Dave Jex
Allan Chalmers
Rob Harding
Scott Braes
Gary Pace
Bryan Townsend
Randy Knight
Ken Guenter
Joe Daponte
Grant Gingerich
Richard Cavanaugh

A wine for all reasons. Mateus Rosé.

Product of Portugal.

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by Canadian Schenley Distilleries Ltd.



Thursday, September 30, 1976

THE CORD WEEKLY

In this issue—

Physical Plant's Mystery Man
BSA's problems
Career Development gets the axe
more entertainment
WLU heats UniWat (of course)

end

Volume 17 Number 3

STUDENT

Publications

A booth will be set up in the concourse on Monday, October 4, 1976 between the hours of ten and four.

DIRECTORY CHANGES
GRAD PHOTO INFORMATION
YEARBOOK SALES AND DISTRIBUTION

Be sure to check each area that may affect you. This is a one day operation — also your last chance!

