

Compromise arranged

Registrar resigns over internal differences

by Kelvin Hessa

The resignation of Mr. Henry Dueck as registrar at WLU was a compromise agreement between himself and the university administration. Certain differences developed between Mr. Dueck and the administration that called for his subsequent resignation.

As Mr. Dueck stated in last week's issue of the Cord, he was off in search of something new and different. Having served as registrar of WLU for 12 years, the resignation was received with sur-

prise by the student body. Now it has been learned that irreconcilable differences provided the reasoning for the resignation. When these differences became insurmountable, there was a decision made to break ties. At press time, WLU President Frank Peters was not available for comment. WLUSU President Larry Scott would offer no comment. Scott is also a member of the university Board of Governors.

Dr. N. Taylor, the Vice-

President of the university stated that certain differences had developed between Dueck and the administration (faculty & staff). Considering his long tenure with WLU, Dueck decided to resign as a mutual agreement. Taylor reassures the Cord that it was a mutual affair with no bitterness on both sides. Taylor would not elaborate on these differences that had developed.

Student senator Paul Muldoon, also Vice-President of WLUSU,

felt that the executive of the Board of Governors had asked for Dueck's resignation. The resignation was called for on the development of mutual differences between Dueck and the administration. Again, Muldoon would not elaborate on what these differences were.

Muldoon's role in the Dueck resignation is further exhibited in his membership on the Administrative Search Committee for a Registrar. The bureaucratic wheels began

turning as early as last August when WLU advertised on the Globe and Mail for a registrar. Since then numerous replies have been considered and it is expected a new registrar will be announced later this month.

Dueck was the initiator of computerization of registration at WLU and this is to undergo some substantial changes, according to Taylor. Dueck's initial computerized registration will soon be converted over to WLU's own computer system.

Directors won't pay concert debts

by Jayne Brown

Laurier student government has been asked to pay for a number of T-shirts it had never promised to subsidize. The T-shirts were produced in conjunction with the Garfield concert this fall by Entertainment Co-ordinator Joe O'Born and agent Joe Recchia.

The budget for selling T-shirts was never presented to the Board, and Treasurer Pete Peterson has not received the receipts for the T-shirts. Originally the Garfield concert was to have been a joint effort between WLU, U of W and Conestoga College. However, Garfield wanted to play in the WLU Theatre Auditorium, and shortly after this Waterloo backed out.

O'Born stated that the sale of

T-shirts was his idea to bring in extra money. He proposed the idea to Joe Recchia who is responsible for getting the T-shirts. Recchia is the agent who looks after the groups for our pubs and sometimes co-ordinates concerts. His main job is that of promoter, and he is paid a salary of \$115 a month for booking groups for the pub.

Recchia and O'Born did not think the purchase of Garfield T-shirts needed to be brought before the Board for approval as they were purchased from the original \$1000 allotted for the concert.

Recchia purchased these T-shirts which were to be sold at the concert and Conestoga College. The shirts were also sold at Uncle Wilf's. As of now, only 35

T-shirts are known to have been sold out of the original 214 which O'Born and Recchia purchased.

The exact figures of the Garfield concert and T-shirts is not known as Recchia has not sent in the receipts to Treasurer Pete Peterson. Any extra T-shirts will be sold at some point in the future, possibly at Uncle Wilf's or the bookstore.

In other WLUSU business Sunday night, Liverpool has been booked for two nights during Winter Carnival, Wednesday January 26 and the following Thursday, January 27. The cost of the group is \$1250 for Wednesday and \$1500 for Thursday. The Board decided on admission fees of \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for non-students for both nights. Di-

rector Magda Rigo suggested reducing the admission fee to \$2.00 for students, as the cost for other events during Winter Carnival will be quite high. This motion was defeated by the Board.

An interested member of the Union made a few suggestions for Winter Carnival such as having another band on the Wednesday night, leading up to Liverpool as the climax of the week. The student felt this was a valid suggestion, especially since Liverpool has been booked again for March 24. However, Entertainment Co-ordinator Joe O'Born stressed that by having Liverpool for two nights during Winter Carnival, every student will have a chance to see them perform. O'Born also stated

that many students have approached him about the possibility of getting Liverpool again, as tickets sold so quickly when the group last performed here during Orientation. He felt that having the band perform for two nights would solve the problem.

Director of Student Activities also suggested the possibility of entering a float in the Christmas parade on November 20. The \$200 request was not granted by the student government. Wendler also suggested raffling a trip during the Winter Carnival with tickets going on sale in the near future. This motion was tabled as not enough details were available such as destination of the trip and the price of the tickets.

Ski Club bungle '76

WLUSU challenged to court battle

by Kass Sunderji

The president of last year's Ski Club has threatened to take the Student Union to court to settle a dispute over club fees that may have originated from his own mismanagement.

Last winter, the WLU Ski Club organized a ski trip to Quebec that was scheduled to take place during the reading week. The trip did take

place as scheduled but due to some misunderstanding between the organizers and the persons who signed up for the trip, only a small proportion of the people who had signed up for the trip actually went to the ski resort.

The misunderstanding resulted from the fact that the advertized \$67 price for the tour was supposed to cover all expenses except

for transportation to and from the ski resort. However, some of the ski enthusiasts who enlisted assumed that the price included the cost of return transportation to and from the ski resort. On finding out that this was not so, some of them decided to back out of the tour and felt that they were entitled to a refund.

Rob Dickison, Ski Club presi-

dent at the time and the person responsible for organizing the trip, declined to refund \$67 to those persons who had paid up for the trip but now wanted to back out because they felt they had been hoodwinked.

Hence, those persons who felt they were entitled to a refund decided to take the matter up with WLUSU. For what reason, it is

not quite clear but WLUSU decided to take it upon itself to refund those persons who had paid but did not go on the trip. The refunds paid out to date amount to \$390.

However, the matter did not end there. WLUSU decided to revoke the \$360 grant that it had initially sanctioned for the Ski Club thereby hoping to make up for the refunds that it was paying out. The consequence of this action by WLUSU was that due to the lack of funds the Gray Coach Company, who had catered for the transportation facilities was not paid for the services rendered. Gray Coach contacted WLUSU in the hope that they would get the payment for the outstanding bill, but WLUSU refused to have anything to do with the whole affair. WLUSU declined to pay the bill on the grounds that besides the operative grant that the ski club annually received from WLUSU, it was an independent entity having no ties with WLUSU whatsoever. Hence, it was the responsibility of Rob Dickison, the ski club president, to make sure that the bill was paid. However, according to treasurer Pete Peterson, Dickison has also refused to foot the bill.

The Gray Coach Company feels that since Dickison had personally made all the arrangements, he was responsible for paying the bill. Since he has not done that, Gray Coach has decided to take legal action against him. On the other hand, Dickison strongly feels that WLUSU should foot the bill; he has threatened to sue WLUSU if they do not do so.

LCF justifies position as small club

by Loretta Heimann

The Laurier Christian Fellowship has spoken out against a proposal by a student director to cut the L.C.F. from student union support. At a W.L.U.S.U. Board of Directors meeting in October, Ian Dantzer forwarded the proposal that the L.C.F. be cut from union support, arguing that the goals of the club were not consistent with the goals of the student body. However, his proposal was defeated.

L.C.F. members felt that Ian Dantzer was not justified in making his remarks. Members believe that the L.C.F. does meet all the requirements of a small club because it does provide a service and fills a spiritual need for some students that other clubs can't.

The main goal of the club was outlined as providing Christian fellowship and meeting the spiritual needs of students on campus. One point that was highly stressed was that the L.C.F. was inter-denominational, and anyone was welcome to join. Regular members

are estimated at 60 members, and has gone as high as 68 already this year.

The president of L.C.F., Abe Harms, supplied a general breakdown of club expenditures. Expenses such as supper meetings (donations sometimes do not cover all the expenses), publicity, the coffee house at orientation and weekly coffee houses all put a dent in the budget. They also bring in guest speakers, send one international student who has nowhere to go for Christmas to international Christmas at Pioneer camp. They also help send students who would like to, but can't afford to go to a National Student Leader's conference in Montreal.

But the big event for the L.C.F. seems to be Urbana which takes place in Illinois at the end of this year. Urbana takes place once every three years and 15,000 students are expected to attend. From L.C.F., approximately 20 members will be going.

Rudy Essegern, one member of the L.C.F., felt they appealed to a

large amount of people, not just a small group. Rudy felt that the \$84 he paid for student services at the beginning of the year was his and he should be able to decide where he wanted his money to go. Rudy summed up the L.C.F. quite nicely

when he said that he felt that the spiritual side of a person's life is very important. It is his thought that the Christians on campus enjoy getting together and that the Laurier Christian Christian Fellowship provides this opportunity.

Tuition fees announcement

TORONTO (CUP) — "I'm not denying or accepting that university funding for 1977/78 is determined," Ontario minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott said following his statement that the announcement on possible tuition fee increases will be delayed for a month.

However, a screaming headline in the Toronto Sun Oct. 26 "\$175 increase coming in university tuition" has caused some alarm.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) had estimated fees

would go up \$100. However, information officer Allan Gollombek said, "Hoy's sources are at least as good as ours so it (\$175) is likely."

If the estimates hold true and tuition rises to about \$775, both Warner and Gollombek point out, it will be the highest in Canada.

"The minister," Warner said, "would love to avoid making an announcement before Nov. 9 (National Student Day) because they don't want to focus political attention on themselves' because they are in trouble."

U of Western Ontario leaves OFS

LONDON (CUP) — Students at the University of Western Ontario voted narrowly to cease membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) Oct. 27.

A 22 per cent voter turnout decided 1821-1656 against continued participation in the provincial student organization which it helped found in 1972.

Both OFS chairperson Murray Miskin and student president Marg O'Grady blamed a strong anti-OFS group for the loss, charging misinformation and a campaign devoid of the issues that affect students.

"We tried to emphasize the importance of a provincial student organization," Miskin said accusing the anti-OFS campaign of focusing on staff salaries and benefits instead of "the purpose behind them."

O'Grady agreed the campaign "didn't address itself to the issues" and warned there won't be that contact with other universities or representation at the provincial government.

A question that remains to be resolved is where the \$24,000 already collected from Western students for OFS will go.

Miskin indicated that if the money is not forthcoming it could mean "a maximum of two layoffs" in the OFS staff which currently numbers eight.

O'Grady said she "can't see how the money could be returned to students". OFS membership runs from one general meeting to the next she said arguing that the fees should be paid.

OFS has a policy of fieldworking non-member campuses according to Miskin but he said if Western does not pay its fees it would likely be dropped from the OFS circuit because of a staff shortage.

Miskin also noted that since Western is an OFS member for the remainder of the year that the tight vote may prompt another referendum in March to coincide with the National Union of Students first membership bid.

Impetus for such a move would have to come from "inside" he said, optimistic that pro-OFS forces at Western would instigate another vote.

The decision to hold the initial referendum at Western was made by the 60 member University Stu-

dent Council last spring because some council members objected to OFS campaign literature.

According to a report by council executive Greg Kay, OFS needed a "new mandate" because of changes in the student body and the evolution of OFS.

However observers say council's attitude toward OFS came from a change in USC leadership. A number of executive and councillors are members of the

Young Progressive Conservatives.

After attending the OFS annual meeting last June Young Progressive Conservative Larry Haskell urged council in a report to "use its referendum to pull out of OFS once and for all" because the organization is "too radical" to represent the interests of Western students.

The call for a referendum was unusual since membership in student organizations is decided by students only once.

**Come on up
and join
the Cord**

**APPLY NOW
FOR THE FOLLOWING
TEST ADMINISTRATION:**

GMAT -
January 29, 1977
Registration Deadline—January 7, 1977

GRE -
January 8, 1977
Registration Deadline—November 24, 1976

LSAT -
February 5, 1977
Registration Deadline—December 20, 1976

FORWELLS

CORNER OF KING AND UNIVERSITY
Your Weekend Bank
"We carry EVERYTHING, from school supplies to the food you like to eat"

CAMPUS WORSHIP SERVICE
by Chaplain Kooistra

EVERY SUNDAY MORNING
11 a.m. Room 373
Humanities Hall
Theme: Reformation or Revolution?

PAPERBACKS?
There's only one specialist...
PAPERBACK PARADE
The student's heaven

32 QUEEN ST. S.,
KITCHENER
(next Walper Hotel)

Coronet

Motor Hotel

871 VICTORIA ST. N. - 744-3511

THIS WEEK IN THE
Crown Room
GARFIELD

NEXT WEEK
BOBBY VEE

COMING SOON
GOOD BROTHERS

NO JEANS PLEASE

Cheers!

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

Government announces employment strategy

OTTAWA(CUP) — The federal government's recent announcement of its employment strategy for 1977 includes job creation programs designed to give a few more students work next summer.

Student representatives have given a lukewarm welcome to the proposals which they say show government response to last summer's lobbying efforts to increase student summer employment.

But the National Union of Students notes that funding for the new job programs is much less than it was in 1971 when unemployment was lower. NUS says it will continue to "do all it can to see that every student who needs work in 1977 will get it."

The five-year employment strategy was announced by minister of manpower and immigration Jack Cullen as a program designed "to help fill the employment gap over the next several years." It will not put Canada's 750,000 unemployed back to work next year or relieve the glut on the student employment market next summer.

"It must not be a strategy of major monetary or fiscal stimulation, vast programs of public construction or public service expansion, or major tax cuts...Our basic aim is to reduce unemployment progressively over the next five years," said Cullen in emphasizing the government's policy of extensive cutbacks in public expenditures.

Cullen's proposals for both the permanent and student job market call for low wages and jobs of short duration.

The new Canada Works program will create 61,000 jobs in high unemployment areas for not more than 12 months, with wages based on the provincial minimum.

The "Young Canada Works" program will employ 21,000 students next summer for periods up to 14 weeks in community organizations, with wages

"generally...kept down to the minimum provincial wage levels."

An undetermined number of jobs are supposed to come from federal departments and agencies who will be "invited to set up projects...which will carry out activities that relate to a responsibility of the sponsoring department" under the "summer Job Corps" on which the government will spend \$10 million.

The Student Summer Employment and Activities Program (SSEAP) — the budget of which was slashed from \$60 million to \$24 million with the cancellation of the Opportunities for Youth and related programs resulting in 40,000 less jobs this year — will be continued at a cost of \$25 million, the minister said.

The government also plans to increase the funding and the number of on-campus Canada Manpower Centres, which placed 158,000 students out of 502,000 last July, according to former manpower minister Robert Andras.

Additional plans include "cooperative education" programs based on a work/study ratio, and "Job Experience Training" for chronically unemployable secondary students.

The National Union of Students finds it "gratifying that students' work and pressure over the past summer to make the government aware once again of the student unemployment problem has been successful," according to NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor.

Last summer the national union lobbied Andras and other federal politicians to make a priority of student summer employment. The organization also protested Andras' cancellation of the OFY and LIP programs and a special survey used in past years to determine the amount of student unemployment.

O'Connor was highly critical of the Young Canada Works program, which he said lacked the advantage of OFY which under federal control usually approved projects

submitted by the most needy students.

Because the new program is to be administered through existing community agencies, "there is no guarantee jobs will go to those who need them most," he said.

In welcoming the government's decision to make student employment its "number two priority", O'Connor nevertheless noted that the federal proposals fell far short of reducing student unemployment estimated as high as 25 per cent last summer.

He noted that the Canada Works and Young Canada Works programs were funded an approximate total of \$250 million, greatly reduced from the \$578 million accorded the Canada Works program in 1971 when unemployment was much lower.

O'Connor said he was "suspicious of the government's sincerity to reduce unemployment" because they have already indicated how many jobs will be forthcoming next summer despite their own prior acknowledgement that job needs could not be determined until mid-winter.

The national union has written Cullen recently in attempts to meet with the minister over the type of new jobs proposed and the number of jobs available.

At the recent NUS fall conference delegates agreed to make student employment the organizations top priority in the near future.

O'Connor's harshest criticism was directed at the small increase in employment the new job programs would provide under the government funding cutbacks.

He said the government was "obviously sacrificing the human dignity of employment for all Canadians to their questionable economic policies and fiscal priorities."

"While some may think half a loaf is better than none, NUS is going to do all it can to see that every student who needs work in 1977 has it," said O'Connor.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION?

by Joyce Thorntons
pics by Golschesky

During the election there was a lot of talk about apathy. Do you think this is a problem, and if so, whose fault is it?

Chris Scrivener

1st Year Honours Business

You're asking an apathetic person. I don't know. From what I've seen I'd have to conclude that perhaps the government itself is apathetic. I haven't seen any notices or anything telling students what the government is all about. First year students have problems knowing what the government does and what it can do for students. The government should publicize itself more, or show people what they can do. I'd vote in elections if I knew what was going on. I don't even know what arts reps are.



Rita Dyck

3rd Year music

A lot of people just don't care, but I don't know what causes this. It seems things often just don't get done. I know at my last university a lot of problems the students brought up just got brushed aside, and were never solved. When the Student's Council brought things before the faculty they were just ignored. The people elected were seriously trying to do something but the administration reacted badly to student requests. I don't know what its like up here though.



Carman Spada

3rd Year Geography

I was involved with the election for Arts Reps. It wasn't publicized enough. The people in residence were okay as they could talk to the candidates, but the people off campus didn't have the chance. People never see the results of the government, never hear where the money goes or what the reps do after they're elected. The Student's Council should have a public meeting with the student body once in a while and tell the people what they're doing. Its a problem though, when people aren't interested in running for election. But this election was encouraging, first year students were getting more involved.



Monty Bennett

1st Year Arts

Elections seem to be a popularity contest, restricted to the big men on campus. The average person, including me, has no idea what the Student Council is, what its doing, or why its doing it. The Student Council reps don't even know what they're doing or why they're doing it. Its part of their job to find out. There are plenty of issues to get concerned about. Maybe it would help to have more communication between the students and the Council.



And me ...

The only thing people aren't apathetic about today is money. Its built into our society, but that doesn't mean its not our fault. With student government its our responsibility to elect people who'll at least attend meetings. I agree that the government should establish better communication between the Council and the student. If you don't know what's going on you can't vote. So, Student Council, how about making some information available, or if it is available, telling us where to find it?

HOW DID THE MID-TERM EXAMS AFFECT YOU?
DOES THE THOUGHT OF GIVING A SEMINAR LEAVE YOU COLD?
DO YOU WORRY WHILE YOU'RE STUDYING OR DOING ASSIGNMENTS?

WE CAN HELP

ANOTHER ANXIETY MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP WILL BE STARTING SOON...

It's been estimated that 25% of all students do more poorly at university than they're capable of doing because of anxiety. During the past couple of years, Counselling Services has offered a series of Workshops on managing anxiety. Students have found these Workshops to be of help in reducing their anxiety in seminar and exam situations; consequently, they do better. In these Workshops students learn how to relax, turn-off their worry thoughts, and focus on the task at hand. In addition, practical suggestions for dealing with exams and seminars are discussed.

If you are interested in reducing or controlling your anxiety, or would like more information, drop by and see Ray Cardy or Jo-Jo Hewson, we're at Counselling Services, in the Student Services Building, phone 884-1970 extension 338.

DR. BILL WOOLNER

OPTOMETRIST

TELEPHONE

742-2531

K-W FAMILY MEDICAL

CENTRE

824 KING ST. W.

SUITE 305

KITCHENER

THE CORD WEEKLY

EditorMurray Souter
 News EditorJim Fischer
 Sports EditorAl Manchee
 EntertainmentRoss MacDonald
 Production ManagerCarol McIntosh
 Photo TechniciansJerry Golschesky
Mark Beattie
 Ad ManagerGarry Russell
 Phone884-2990 or 884-2991

The Cord Weekly is published by Student Publications of Wilfrid Laurier University. Editorial Opinions are independent of the University, WLUSU and Student Publications. The Cord is a member of the Canadian University Press cooperative.

comment

Good day readers, and how are we today? As you can readily see, I've survived my midterms in one piece (and a big piece at that). My midterms have shown me one thing for sure, that I'm not an accountant, or anything close to it. Which of course brings up another subject — dropping a course. To those of you who have been fortunate enough to have had the experience of dropping a course, this will enthral you. The add-drop form seems so simple — your name, student and social security numbers, faculty, etc. are put down first. Easy enough. You must find the prof of the subject you wish to drop and get him/her to sign it. Easy enough also. But now the fun starts. How do you tell the Dean of Business that accounting sucks. Do you tell him, "accounting sucks, sir" or do you use the tactful approach and say "the prof sucks sir" or do you tell him something like "accounting is not congruent with my future goals sir". No matter what you do, he'll inevitably tell you that you can't drop it without picking up a subject. More fun. Now you must find a course to replace accounting. Problem is all the "birds" are filled and everything else needs a prerequisite. Finally after diligent searching you find it. A course not filled and starting in the second term (I forget, your course must be starting in the second term because you waited till after the add period).

Now you must search for that elusive Professor of International Statistical Influence through Demographic Research. Problem is the office hours are Fridays from 1:05 p.m. to 1:10 p.m. and during the rest of the week s/he is in outer Bohemia delivering a paper on the Labour Relations with Mongolian slaves. Which all proves the old adage, "it's like banging your head against a brick wall — it feels so good when you stop!"

On to our next subject of discussion, foreign student tuition fee increases. Lately O.F.S. (that's Ontario Federation of Students) has been ranting and raving about tuition fee raises for foreign students. I'm sure O.F.S. is aware (at least I hope they are) that our tuition makes up but a small portion of the costs of university education, the rest is paid for by the taxpayers of Ontario. I also hope that they are aware that university education is a privilege, not some inalienable right born unto us all. It is at this point that I make my stand, Yes, foreign students should take a larger share of their costs of education.

I'm positive somebody will think this is a selfish on my part and it very likely is, but I believe, and correctly so, that if we are paying for it, then we should have the total benefits of it. In any other country, foreign students are obliged to fork out more for their education so why should this glorious country bestow these benefits upon others? I'm not saying that foreign students should take the total cost — just a larger portion — so let the letters to the editor come tumbling in.

Before I forget, I have a sort of public announcement. Winter Carnival needs volunteers to help plan and co-ordinate the events. Brian "Suds" Sutherland would appreciate any and all help. So troopers, up and thrown yourself upon him, he'd love it. Once again, so long and happy trials until we meet again.

Murray Souter



An interesting thing happened at the WLUSU Board of Directors meeting Sunday night. Not only was there enough directors present to have a meeting, but those in attendance were subjected to an unusual treat. Apart from the directors and CORD staff present, a member of the student body-at-large was there to view the proceedings.

Not only was the individual union member there to look things over, but she was very vocal. A number of times she offered suggestions to the board regarding entertainment policies they were to decide on.

Rarely do the directors get a chance to listen to input from the members of the union. Such occasions are, unfortunately, few and far between. Perhaps the real treat was being able to sit back and watch how the Board digested the intelligent input. It came as a surprise.

It should not come as such a surprise. Many students are not aware of their right to attend Board meetings. All full time students at Laurier have paid their incidental fees. This allows each and every one membership in the union. Any and all members may attend Board meetings. If they desire to make a comment, their right to speak will be acknowledged by the chairperson of the council. It is a right, but it is seldom exercised.

Meetings are to be held on a regular Sunday night basis. It is your money they spend, and your activities they plan. Seeing first hand how they do it would be interesting enough. Exercising your right to state an opinion would be an opportunity to make valuable input into the student decision making process.

Its your union. Is it working for you?

Jim Fischer
News Editor



Dropping the course — more work than taking it!?



Young P.C. Justification

I am writing in response to Mr. Ian Dantzer's letter on the small clubs debate in the October 28 issue of the Cord. I would like to clarify the position of the W.L.U. Progressive Conservative Campus Organization. The Club is a legitimate organization sponsored by the P.C. party on both the Federal and Provincial levels.

A few functions of the club include inviting important political personages to speak to whoever is interested in the student body, promoting political interest by bringing together young Progressive Conservatives in the entire province for educational, social, and cultural functions, plus providing special organizational skills and experiences to members of the club.

If the criterion that Mr. Dantzer proposes for small clubs is adhered to, the Y.P.C.'s qualify quite well for providing benefits to members of the student body.

Mr. Dantzer's precautionary objections, based on his fears of the Board becoming "an ideological playground" by recognizing political affiliated groups seem un-

founded. Since the Board may also recognize other legitimate political groups the Board would appear to be a politically neutral body.

Bernard Brunner
President,

W.L.U. Progressive Conservative Campus Association

Low Spirits at WLU

We were astonished by two things this Hallowe'en as we "tricked and treated" our way around Waterloo. Firstly, by the scarcity of children around. We saw, during an hour's stretch, a total of three kids and one mother, with only two of those dressed up. Now granted the weather was bad, but "spirits" were even worse. By and large, pumpkins were few and far between, and comments such as "Oh, we forgot about Hallowe'en" were unbelievable! There was an apathy among households that would knock enthusiasm and excitement out of any kid.

Suddenly the horrors of Hallowe'en became a reality.

Isn't it time that caution was mixed with enthusiasm before the tradition of the "great pumpkin" is squashed?

Bringing this topic to include

University students, why is it that all can't feel free to dress-up and enjoy themselves at such extravaganzas as last week's party at Clara Conrad Hall?

Wilfrid Laurier is reputed for being a small, friendly and close-knit university. Can we not strive to uphold this image, while enjoying ourselves to boot?

We have found that you're never too old to enjoy!
Lisa and Marie

WLU Homefast

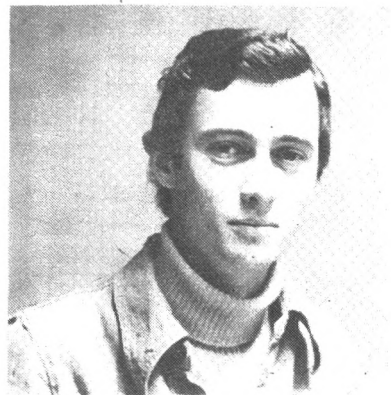
The Commision of Community Affairs has set up a self-serve device which is called the "WLU Homefast". This is a method, employed at other universities as well, to help the students simplify the process of finding a ride home. It is also intended to help those people offering rides.

The WLU Homefast is set up in the T.V. Lounge of the SUB by the wall outside Uncle Wilfs. The Homefast is merely intended to be a collection point of all the opportunities for a ride. Remember, this is a self-serve process in which you must make the contacts. The WLU Homefast is just there to help you. We hope that you will use it to its fullest advantage.

Terry Smith

Campus Concern

In every jurisdiction there's a lawyer for free



by David Knight

Steve Dow and the seven people on his staff are very concerned with helping students with legal problems on campus. One problem the Legal Aid Office is having is their location. Presently it is in a little obscure office in the corner of the student lounge beside Uncle Wilf's. Apparently few peo-

ple know that it is located in this area. Now you know. Despite the location, people do find it and gain valuable information on the legal problems that they are facing.

The legal aid office is part of the community services offered to the students of Wilfrid Laurier. It deals with a wide range of problems from speeding tickets to legal separation. The office's function is to give the client a series of steps to take in approaching the particular problem area. They also act as a referral service to people who need to contact a lawyer in the event they take their case to court.

Two of the people in the legal aid office specialize; one handles problems with contract law and the other is concerned with tenant acts. All the members research the problems and do the necessary

background work to get the facts straight.

One example of what the legal aid office can do for the student became evident last year with residence increases. The university wanted to raise the residence fees for all people residing in residence. The students took their complaints about the increase to Legal Aid. Instead of residence fees going up by 12%, the increase was dropped to an 8% increase. This is a significant savings of student money.

The legal aid office offers their services free to the student. Since the members are not allowed to represent their clients in court, they will refer you to a lawyer to represent you as council. The Legal Aid Program will then assess whether you can afford legal council. In many cases the student is

able to obtain free legal council from a lawyer.

The majority of cases handled are tenant-landlord problems. It might be the case where you are looking for an apartment and you are discriminated against by the landlord who doesn't offer you a vacant apartment. Whatever the case, the tenants are given a good deal of power under the present Landlord and Tenant Act. A lot of students feel powerless when these situations arise. They are afraid that if they complain too much that they might be asked to leave. If in fact you are asked to leave, the landlord must give you a notice of a specific number of days in advance under the present act. You are not required to leave before that time. If your landlord is hassling you and you think you have legitimate grounds to complain,

you can take your problem to the Legal Aid Office and they will get in touch with the landlord.

The Legal Aid Office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days of the week. The office will help you with any legal problem you have and will follow through with their services right up until the time you leave the court room.

All cases are strictly confidential between the number dealing with the client. The member will also act as a liaison between 2 parties working the problem out by consulting both parties.

If you need some legal advice about anything, rather than wasting time worrying about what you are going to do, drop into the Legal Aid Office and let them give you a helping hand.

Feiffer

THE DEFENDANT ALLEGES THIS COURT HAS DEPRIVED HIM OF HIS CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS.



GAG THE DEFENDANT.



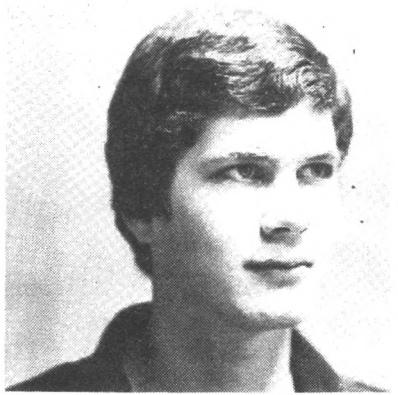
THE MEASURES TAKEN HERE TODAY ARE ONLY TO INSURE A FAIR TRIAL.



© 1976 JULES FEIFFER

Political Poke

The Union Jack: a better symbol for Canada



by Dan Schmitt

Back in the early 1900's, entrepreneurs, sometimes called "robber barons", had all the human rights in the world, while the poor worker had very little. Men, women, and children were forced to work sometimes twenty hours a day, under the most appalling working conditions. The robber barons raked in absurd profits because of the poor wages paid out to these individuals due to the fact that jobs were scarce, making the worker unable to quit.

Soon the employees started banding together for more strength, and formed what is now called a union. The struggle was vicious. Some of them lost their jobs, while others had their lives threatened. When the government recognized their unions, the battle had been won, and unions in Canada were here to stay. The unions established rights for the workers, and gave them a better wage. They were necessary, and

were good for the people, and the country. However, the battle was not over.

Since that time, union membership has grown more and more to a point where in 1973, there were 2.5 million unionees in Canada. Moreover, their political and economic strength has grown along with it, to a period, where in 1976, they have perhaps become too strong.

Now it seems, that when ever Joe Morris (President of the Canadian Labour Congress) and company doesn't like something, they retaliate by calling a strike somewhere in the country. Then, when Mr. Morris becomes really disturbed, he calls a national strike as on Oct. 14, when 1 million workers, walked off the job. His justifi-

cation for this behaviour as is common with all other union leaders, is that the workers must keep up with the cost of living. The facts simply state quite the contrary. In 1975, the average union wage settlement was a 19% increase in wages for one year, while the cost of living index only rose 9.5%. During the first 8 months of 1976, the average settlement was 11% while the index increased 5.9%.

Even though unions are receiving more than they say they are, the strikes will continue. In Canada last year, 11 million work days were lost because of strikes. This gives Canada the second worst strike record of all democratic countries. The record for 1976 is not improving, with Quebec

being the worst offender.

The reason why we have such a strike happy country, and why union memberships are steeply increasing in numbers is partly due to the attitude from Ottawa. Up to now, the Liberals in Ottawa have not taken any decisive action in attempting to solve the problem. For example, the Post Office went out on strike for seven weeks. They didn't come back to the job until they had gotten what they wanted. When this happens, the government looks too lenient in the eyes of other unions. Now when the unions say jump, the government asks, "how high?" It's no wonder union membership is on the upswing and unions are striking more. People realize that more money can be made by joining a union, so why not? Further-

more, illegal strikes are no different from any other because they see how the government has reacted in the past from similar circumstances. Perhaps Canada should use its old national flag, the "Union Jack", to show the world who's the boss in this country.

What is even more disturbing, is that most unionized blue collar workers don't realize, that their wage increase due to strike action, is more than offset by what strikes do to this country as a whole. Strikes are polarizing this country. This is one of the major reasons why Canada is only slowly recovering from its economic lag from earlier years. Strikes cause production to decrease, while wages go up. This causes the firms in Canada, to raise its prices for goods in the market place, which thus fuels the fires of inflation.

Perhaps, if the union leaders had a better understanding of business and economics through education, they could see just what strikes do, to Canadian business and to the economy. Union leaders in the past, have tended to be individuals who's nature leans toward the radical side. The actions of union leaders should be more responsible and to put it bluntly, more intelligent. Failure to do this on labour's part, and failure on the government's part to help improve labour relations will lead us down a not so rosy garden path into the future. There we would be economically no better off then, than in the times when no unions existed at all.



Lounge Policy Chairman Applications

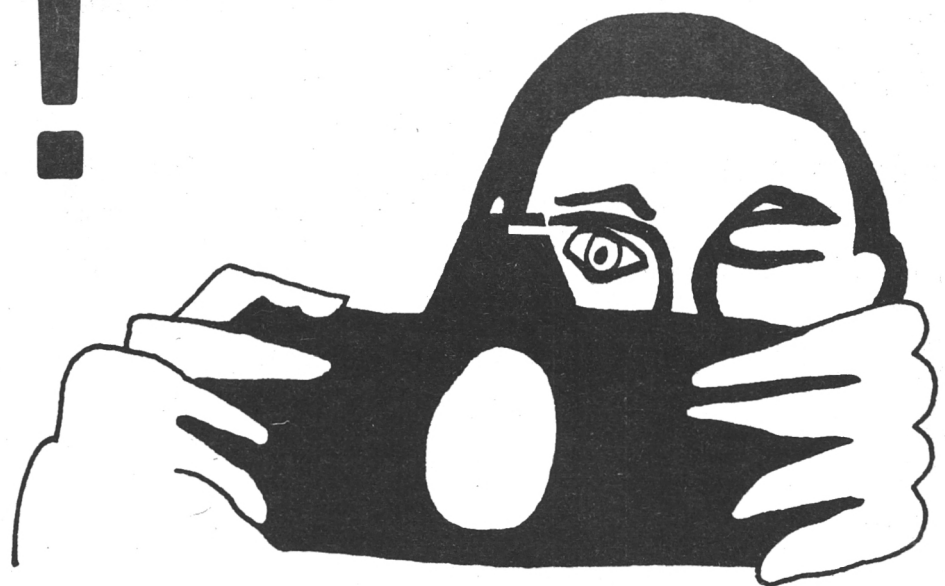
DEADLINE NOV. 5, 1976

Apply to

Paul Muldoon, V.P.

WLUSU

COME!



CAMERAMA '76

Nov. 7, 8

1-9 p.m.

Largest Photo Equipment Show Ever in K-W area See! All major makes and models of latest Photo gear available.

Multi-Screen Slide presentations — Movie School
Modelling sessions Seminars on basic photography
Colour and black & white darkroom work, lighting

Free prizes hourly, Tickets: \$1.00 advance. Available at any of Photo retailers listed below. \$2.00 at the door children accompanied by adult — free.

Presented at Bingeman Park 1208 Victoria St. N., Kitchener. By Golden Triangle Photo Retailers Assoc.: Bent's Cameras, Camera Craft, Heer's Camera, Highway Market, K-W Photo, Pond' Guelph.

No parking

by Kathy Connor

For a period of about two weeks this month, students who use lot 14 for parking will have an even more difficult time finding a space in which to park. Already, parking space has been limited for the approximately 800 student permit holders. Now, a project aimed at supplementing the power supply at WLU requires the temporary destruction of a number of spaces in lot 14.

The decision has been made to install an underground electrical loop system on campus to complement the existing power supply to all the buildings. The contract has been given to Watcon Construction and it will involve digging a trench from the Athletic Complex, across lot 14, alongside the football field over to Willison Hall. It will then follow a line along the east side of Willison Hall to our property line where it will turn due west and continue to Chancellor Drive. It will then run north parallel to Chancellor Drive up to the Central Teaching Building.

The time required for excavation, installation of duct bank, backfilling and making good is estimated at 34 days from a start date of November 3, 1976. The work in parking lot 14 will take approximately two weeks.

Out of the total 503 designated student parking spaces for the campus, 124 are contained in lot 14. During a week's time in which work is being done, about fifteen spaces will be unavailable for use. These fifteen spaces will be disrupted by a trench running diagonally from beside the Athletic Complex to the opposite side of the lot. The diagonal trench will block entrance from King St. to lot 14. Student parkers will be required to use the entrance from University Ave. After this trench is filled in, the next week's work in lot 14 will involve digging a trench on the edge of the lot alongside the football field. Parking spaces at this point will be shortened in length, but they should still be available.

The remainder of the work, which involves pulling cable into the duct bank, installing the necessary switch gear, etc. will not be completed until April, 1977. This will require three complete campus electrical shutdowns of short duration some time in March, 1977 and advance notice of these shutdowns will be given to everyone.

The Dept. of Physical Plant and Planning feels that this project will be "extremely beneficial" to the University in the future. They express the hope that the students will "bear with" them during this time of inconvenience.

The purpose of NSD

by Dan Keeton
C.U.P.

In the face of increasing cutbacks in government spending on post-secondary education, student unions across Canada are planning their "day of discussion" on the issue and its ramifications.

"November 9 is National Student Day" is the slogan for the locally-initiated but provincially and nationally-coordinated action on rising tuition, decreasing student financial aid and record unemployment.

The plan was adopted at the May conference of the National Union of Students, at the urging of the NUS Central Committee who claimed the "historical context" was favourable for a nation-wide student action.

The national and provincial student organizations have concentrated on promoting NSD through extensive poster and leaflet campaigns, and through a series of background papers which will form the basis of discussion of the four major themes: cutbacks in government funding, tuition fee hikes, regressive changes in student aid, and high unemployment.

Students in every province have experienced or will experience rises in tuition fees this academic year.

The provincial and national student organizations have argued for some time now that rising tuition, coupled with regressive changes in already inequitable student aid programs, act as a deterrent to the government's professed desire to see universal accessibility to post-secondary education a reality.

While fighting tuition increases and increased loans over grants in the various student aid schemes, the organizations all have as their long-term goal the abolition of tuition and the institution of grants for living stipends.

STUDENT AID

Those who favor a continuation or increase in tuition often pose changes in student financial barriers to post-secondary education.

Higher grants and fewer loans, all-loan programs with repayment contingent upon the student's ability to pay after graduation, and all-grant plan for students from low-income backgrounds have all been proposed in various forms.

The National Union of Students has been seeking changes in CSLP which they claim operates "with rigid and arbitrary criteria and an increasing use of supplementary application and appeal schedules to the point where large numbers of students are being denied assistance."

The demand for the elimination of the summer savings requirement was highlighted by unemployment among students last summer estimated by New Democratic MP John Rodriguez at between 15 and 20 per cent.

Rodriguez, in a statement, cited studies showing that students from families with incomes less than \$6000 yearly had only a 25 per cent

chance of attending university this fall, and a 47 per cent chance to attend other post-secondary institutions. Another study shows students from income backgrounds of \$15,000 upwards are three times as likely to go on to higher education as the former group.

NUS recommends that students contribution be assessed on the basis of their actual earnings, as is the case in Nova Scotia.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Faced with record unemployment among students seeking summer jobs, the national and provincial organizations made unemployment their top priority over the summer, and delegates to the NUS conference in October voted to make unemployment a NUS priority following National Student Day.

Student unemployment is a microcosm of the mass unemployment in Canada today. Seasonally adjusted figures for Statistics Canada show that 750,000 people in the labor force are looking for work. This situation was aggravated rather than eased by the curtailment of job creation programs under the federal government's cutbacks policies.



NUMBERS

DIAL A DANCE - MEET SOME FUN

COME EARLY FOR DINNER

Choose one of Numbers's "New Hamburgers"
A selection of gourmet Hamburgers
created to satisfy your appetite

**NUMBERS - YOUR LICENSED
DINE and DANCE SPOT
IN NEW HAMBURG**


PHONE 662-3000

The **SNUGGLERS** are here!

WITH beanbags

SNUGGLE into our corduroy-belted sofa & chair sets sectionals

fish chairs
snakes, muffins



and tropical plants,

AND SO MUCH MORE FOR SO MUCH LESS

SNUGGLERS

55 ERB ST. E.
WATERLOO

(ACROSS FROM THE LIQUOR STORE)

Arts Election

The WLUSU by-election held Thursday Oct 28 was won by Margaret Royal and Scott Baird. Both were first time candidates who based their campaigns on the promise to attend regularly the Board of Directors Meetings. Both stressed maintaining contact with the students after being elected and of being approachable with suggestions from the students.

The election results gave Royal 170 votes, Baird 124, Farrow 108, Hayden 83, Peacock 48 and Wilson 30 votes. These results were broken down into proxy votes and poll votes. Baird lead the pack with 67 proxy votes. The poll votes were tabulated as follows as percentages; Royal 34.2%, Baird 11.5%, Farrow 21.8%, Hayden 16.7%, Peacock 9.7% and Wilson 6.1%.

Farrow a third year psychology major, although finishing second in the poll votes, placed out of the money as did Hayden who finished third in the polls.

Once again the question of proxy votes has arisen amongst some of the candidates, both successful and unsuccessful. Questions on whether they are fair to the candidates and voters have also been raised. The right to proxy voting is written into the Corporations Act of Ontario by which the Student Union must abide.

Both newly elected members of the Board of Directors attended their first official meeting Sunday Oct. 31.

JIM WENDLAND
WON THE CAMPUS KIT
DRAW FOR \$100.00

THANKS TO ALL WHO COOPERATED

One Last Shot



When you're drinking
tequila, Sauza's the
shot that counts.
That's why more and
more people are
asking for it by
name.

TEQUILA SAUZA

**Number one in Mexico.
Number one in Canada.**



Laurier takes to the slopes

by Kathy Baker
Janice denOtter

Even Bing Crosby, in "White Christmas", didn't have the same enthusiasm for the white stuff as the Laurier Snowhawks.

The organization of this club has recently been undertaken by Jamie Wilson and Jeff Lynburner, President and Vice respectively. As a result of two days spent manning a booth in the Concourse, 78 students have joined the Ski Club.

Unlike other small clubs, it seems improbable that membership will dwindle. As Wilson suggests, the five dollar fee "guarantees interest." But don't let the fee dissuade you. This capital not only insures interest, but also gives the club something to work from when booking trips. It's meant to be a break-even operation.

To counter possible deficits, however, Wilson and Lynburner went to the Student Union with a suggested budget of \$700. In a year when small clubs, and hence expenses are scarce, the SU vetoed the budget, offering instead \$200. Wilson and Lynburner took it.

With acceptance of this sparse budget, they undertook the complete financial responsibility of the club. It is however responsibility without autonomy. The SU continues to oversee any withdrawals made by a representative of the Ski Clubs. Before any funds may be withdrawn, a release form must be signed by the small clubs' business manager. The reason for the institution of this system may lie in the problems encountered by the SU last year in dealing with the previous Ski Club. Financial difficulties ensued after the alleged mismanagement of funds. It ended with last years president in the courts.

This year's organizers emphasize that Snowhawks '76 is not the same club, or under the same management as Fiasco '75.

Hopefully, they will be able to avoid the pitfalls of last year.

This year's president seems to be capable of doing just that. Wilson is a Fourth year Business student, acting as a don in Willison Hall and regards his experience as a qualifying factor in his en-

deavours with the Snowhawks.

Wilson proposes to begin trips in January, when a blanket of snow should be covering the ground. Throughout the month, he hopes to arrange trips on Fridays at an approximate cost of \$10 for members, to such places as Blue Mountain, Georgian Peaks and Happy Valley. The major trip of the year is scheduled for Reading Week, (February 14-18) when the Snowhawks, to be held, tentatively, Anne to catch the end of the Winter Carnival at a price of \$159, including accommodation at the Hilton.

Your last chance to join the group is at a gathering of the Snowhawks, to be held, tentatively, within the next ten days. Beginners are welcome, although Wilson admits that the club, "caters to the established skier." non-members will be permitted on trips, but at an increased rate.

Enthusiasm runs high for the Ski Club. As Wilson expresses it; "It's a good club, its got a lot of potential, and I hope it goes. I'm very confident."

Thanks...

Special thank-yous go out this week to Loretta, Fiona, Brenda and Deb, whose nimble fingers typed up tremendous amounts of copy, and who laboured over the sports 'scrawl.' Also to Debbie and Brenda for their help in pro-

duction. Another thank-you to the dark room boys who were aroused out of bed in the wee hours of the morning to develop pics. And one last one to Jeff for his 'part' with the one last sports photograph.

GLASSES LOST OR BROKEN?

PHONE 886-2321
FOR FAST REPAIR

(Lab on the premises)



R.J. Finney
Optical

55 ERB ST. EAST
WATERLOO

(Across from the Liquor Store)

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
HUNDREDS OF THE
LATEST STYLES

STUDENT DISCOUNTS — FREE
PARKING

Residents may ask for rent hike review

TORONTO (CUP) — Residents at York university have a chance to take the university to the rent review board for violations incurred when rents were hiked 13.5 per cent last May.

Student president Barry Edson has asked the York tenants' bargaining committee to poll residents on the question.

If the poll is implemented it will also ask students if they think the bargaining committee should press for increased student participation on residence committees which govern rental increases, building maintenance, pest control and residence security.

The dispute arose in mid-October when lawyer's for the York University Tenant's Association (YUTA) reported the administration had failed to comply with rent review regulations for post-secondary institutions that it: 1) consult with the group representing student tenants before announcing a rent increase, 2) file a statement with the rent review officer certifying that such consultation has taken place and 3) then give notice of the increase to residents.

If this is the case and the 13.5 per cent hike becomes illegal the

university could not collect this year's rents and individual residents could charge the university with a violation of rent review legislation. Maximum fines of \$2,000 per rental unit could be slapped down.

Edson said if residents challenged the hike, "I'm convinced that we won't lose but I'm not convinced the administration won't keep appealing the case if they lose."

The tenants' bargaining committee consists of a representative from student council, one from each college and residence council and YUTA.

OPEN 7 DAYS-8am to 11 pm

247 KING ST. N. at UNIVERSITY AVE.



VARIETY STORE-WATERLOO 885-2796

First Anniversary Specials!

NOVEMBER 10-14

Groceries • Dairy Products
Candy • Cold Drinks • Magazines
The Star • The Sunday Sun • Novelties
Wintario, Loto and Provincial Lottery
Tickets

- SWANSON T.V. DINNERS 11 1/2-\$.79
- DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 2 Rolls-\$.49
- MOM'S SOFT MARGARINE 1 lb., 3 for \$1.00
- PANTY HOSE 3 for \$1.00
- LYPSYL 2 for \$.89
- LIPTON CHICKEN SOUP MIX Reg. 1 for \$.69 2-for \$.89
- CATELLI MACARONI 4 for \$1.00
- CHEESE DINNER 4 for \$1.00

- GOLD SEAL CHUNKLIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 oz. Tin \$.65
- BORDEN'S FASCINATION ICE CREAM 2 Lt. Carton \$1.25
- WESTON'S FASCINATION WHITE BREAD 24 oz. \$.39
- TANG ORANGE FLAVOURED CRYSTALS 4x3.5 oz. Pkg. \$1.09
- YORK FROZEN POT PIES 3 for \$1.00
- KENT FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 1/2 oz. Tin \$.39
- TOP VALUE CHOICE TOMATOES 19 oz. Tin \$.43

PINTO PINTO

With This Coupon
Fresh 2%

MILK 99¢

One Coupon Per
3 qt. Bag or Jug

(Jug Plus Deposit)
Redeemable Until
November 14, 1976

PINTO PINTO

Radio Laurier program schedule November 4 to November 10

Radio Laurier Update:

Written applications for the positions of either Program Director or Production Manager should be submitted to the Radio Laurier office no later than 5:00 p.m. today. Interviews will be conducted next week and applicants will be informed of the time and location of their interview.

Responsibilities of the Program Director include the co-ordination of the content of shows, providing announcements for the D.J.'s to read and making sure people do their shows regularly. The Production Manager will be in charge of recording special features such as discussions with bands appearing in the Turret, and he or she will also be expected to organize a reliable group of people who can be called upon to produce other foreground material for the station.

Suggestions for Radio Laurier T-shirt designs will be accepted at the upstairs office until Friday November 12. The person proposing the winning design will receive a free T-shirt.

Radio Laurier's disc jockey service is available for parties, weddings or banquets throughout the upcoming festive season. Bookings should be made early, though, to avoid the rush which usually occurs at this time of the year.

Radio Laurier's Top 10 Albums (based on amount of airplay)

1. *Boulevard Murray McLachlan
2. *Summertime Dream Gordon Lightfoot
3. Silk Degrees Boz Scaggs
4. *Valdy & The Hometown Band Valdy
5. Dream Weaver Gary Wright
6. Fleetwood Mac Fleetwood Mac
7. *The Gist of the Gemini Gino Vannelli
8. Whistling Down the Wire Crosby/Nash
9. *Dreamboat Annie Heart
10. Men From Earth Ozark Mountain Daredevils

Thursday
8-10 am —
10-12 pm Carmen Spada
12-2 pm Melissa Dolbeer
2-4 pm Ange Boudle
4-6 pm Don Watson
6-8 pm Ross Macdonald
8-10 pm John Delo
10-12 am Bob Braiden

Saturday
10-12 pm Mike Bernas
12-2 pm —
2-4 pm —
4-6 pm —
6-8 pm Albert Joell,
Kim Tucker — Jazz

Friday
8-10 am Breck Hertzberger
10-12 pm John Steckley
12-2 pm Mike Lanigan
2-4 pm Bob Best
4-6 pm Steve Todd
6-8 pm Frank Theriault
8-10 pm Glen Sheffield

Sunday
10-12 pm —
12-2 pm Brian Ruse
2-4 pm Dave Rogers
4-6 pm Chris Killey
6-8 pm Greg Baird
8-10 pm Klaus Raab
10-12 am John Pellowe

Monday
8-10 am —
10-12 pm —
12-1 pm Val Johnston
1-4 pm —
4-6 pm Greg Reinhardt
6-8 pm Brian Roushorne
8-10 pm Mike Regan
10-12 am Paul Kelly
12-2 am Greg McCarville

Tuesday
8-10 am Scott Baird
10-12 pm Dave Ross
12-2 pm Steve McIntosh
2-4 pm Bill Fanjoy
4-6 pm Tom Thorn

Wednesday
8-10 am —
10-12 pm —
12-2 pm —
2-4 pm Kelley Hussey
4-6 pm Dave Kuskoff
6-8 pm Kirby Seaborne
8-10 pm John Paul Colby
10-12 am John Hill
Dan Lougheed
Bill Hasty

B BIRTHRIGHT

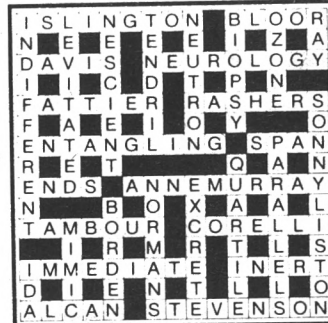
We offer an alternative to abortion for women with a problem — pregnancy — by offering free pregnancy test, housing, legal aid, medical aid, maternity and baby clothing. Completely confidential.

BIRTHRIGHT
50 Church St., Kit. 579-3990

THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD #18

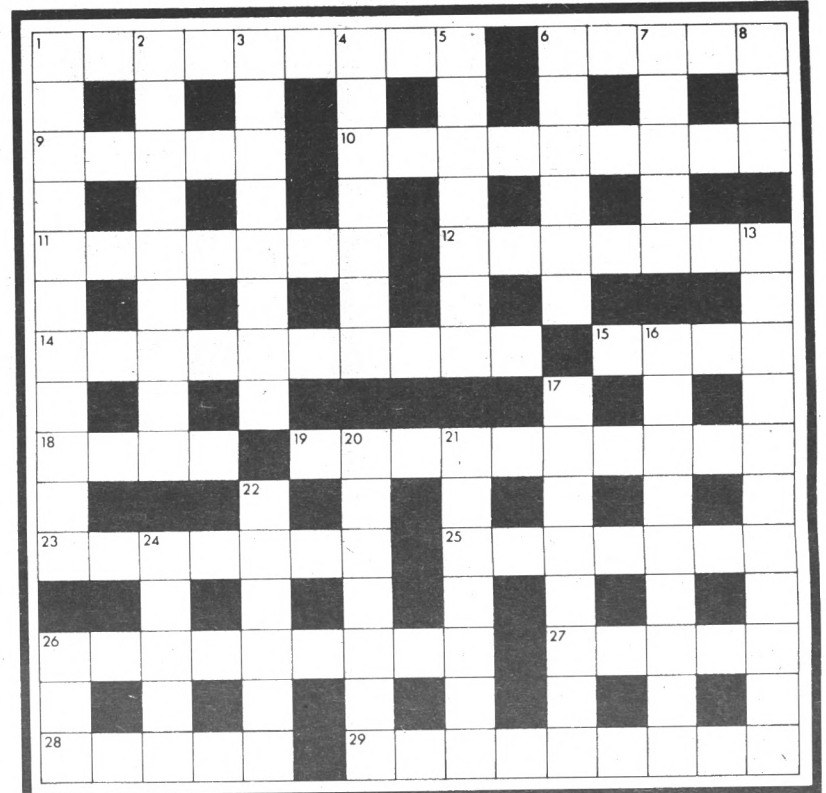
- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Artworks</p> <p>6 Opposite of sad</p> <p>9 Title of Mohammedan ruler</p> <p>10 N.B. premier and family</p> | <p>11 Sells to public</p> <p>12 Normal</p> <p>14 Surpassing merit</p> <p>15 White man's tepee?</p> <p>18 Unctuous</p> <p>19 Reconsignment</p> | <p>23 Satanic</p> <p>25 Chided</p> <p>26 Short portrait known as a sketch</p> <p>27 Channel carrying away liquid</p> <p>28 Miss Hearst</p> <p>29 Brandy is sometimes for these purposes</p> | <p>7 White bear from Arctic</p> <p>8 Affirmative</p> <p>13 Opposite of longitudinal</p> <p>16 Result of overworking one's sight</p> <p>17 Spasmodic</p> <p>20 Cry out</p> <p>21 Walked limpingly</p> <p>22 Snooty</p> <p>24 _____ Logan</p> <p>26 Faucet</p> |
|--|---|---|--|

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

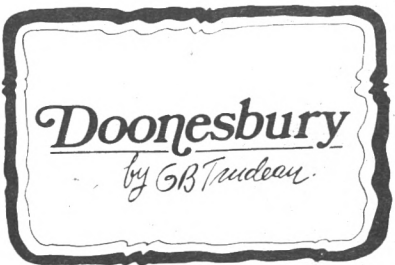


DOWN

- 1 Wheat (2 words)
- 2 Exactly the same
- 3 Horrible
- 4 No rush (2 words)
- 5 Demonic
- 6 Lifts, as by crane



© 1976 Coast to Coast News Services



WHAT'S THE SHOW YOU KNOW?

NOVA SCOTIA: TOMORROW'S PLAYGROUND

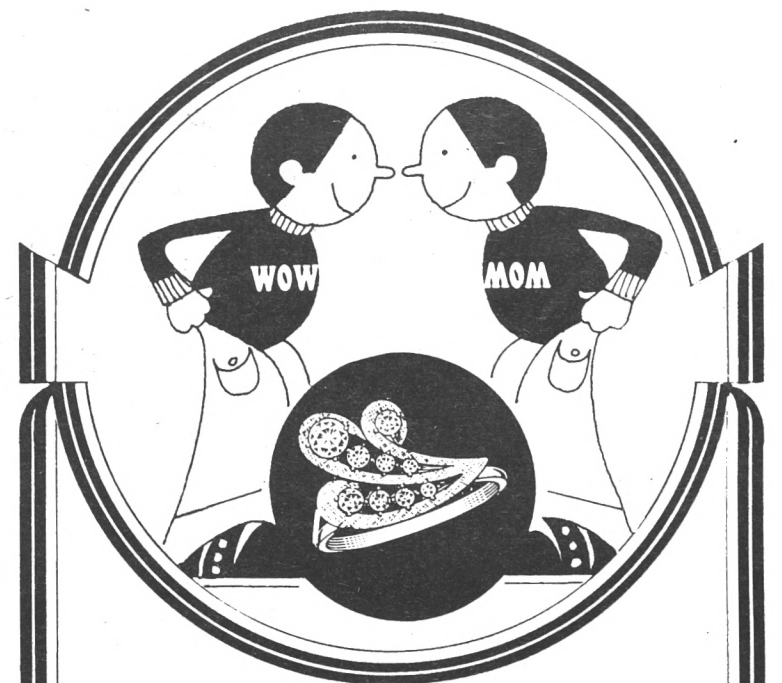
YOU KNOW, LIFE IS LIKE A MOVIE.

YOU KNOW, THAT'S THAT'S BEAUTIFUL!

LIFE IS A MOVIE. LIFE HAS A BEGINNING AND AN END AND IN BETWEEN IS A SEQUENTIAL MONTAGE OF ALL LIFE'S SCENARIOS.

AND LIKE A MOVIE, LIFE HAS ITS SPECIAL SCENES OF MAGIC WHEN EVERYTHING SEEMS TO WORK WHEN THE PLAYERS ARE PERFECT. LISA NOW IS ONE SUCH SCENE.

YOU KNOW, LIFE IS LIKE A MOVIE. HUH?



Wow MOM...

WITH A REFLECTION OF LOVE

Go ahead! Don't hold back: Wow Mom on her day with a diamond dazzler. We offer a superb selection of diamond rings, pins and earrings that will glow with a reflection of your deep love and devotion. A glow to light her heart now... and forever.



30 KING ST. W.
KITCHENER

Coming Soon:

end of midterms
Christmas holidays
final exams

boar's head dinner
reading week
summer holidays

Check your calenders.

To Be...

Thursday Nov. 4

— "Eight on the Ball" in Mixed Media. "Eight on the Ball" are eight successful local artists whose work will be on view in an exhibition at the University of Waterloo Art Gallery from Nov. 4-21. Admission is free.

— O.U.A.A. Hockey: Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks vs. Trent; 8:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium.

Friday Nov. 5

— The National Film Board of Canada is pleased to announce the premiere screening of the film **Waterloo Farmers** to be held at Rockway Mennonite School, 110 Doon Road, Kitchener at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

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

Saturday Nov. 6

— O.U.A.A. Hockey: Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks vs. Western Mustangs; 2:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium.

— Jr. A Hockey: Kitchener Rangers vs. Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds; 8:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium.

Monday Nov. 8

— The History Luncheon Series, "The Meaning of Civilization — Great personalities in the Western Tradition", presented by the History Department, University of Waterloo, continues at noon at the Kitchener Public Library. Today, Professor Kenneth Davis speaks on "Luther". Luncheon is available for 90 cents by reservation ahead of time.

Tuesday Nov. 9

— WLUSU Film Night presents **House of Dark Shadows**.

Two showings at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in Room 1E1. Admission is \$1.00.

— Travel Night at the Kitchener Library; Visit "The Caravan Countries: the highlands of Afghanistan and Pakistan in the Hindu Kush Mountains" with Mr. S. Menish at 8:00 p.m. No admission charge.

Wednesday Nov. 10

— "The Making of the Novel" with German novelist, Uwe Johnson will be held at the Kitchener Library at 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Thursday Nov. 11

— Canadian Author/Book Review Luncheon Series; Professor C.F. Macrae, of the English Department, University of Waterloo, will review "The Six War Years 1939-1945" by Barry Broadfoot. Luncheon is available for 90 cents by reservation ahead of time. 12 noon.

Some don't pay

by Karen Kehn

There is some concern at WLU that fulltime students are bearing the entire cost for a number of services also provided for part-time students, who apparently do not pay enough incident fees to pay their own way.

Each full time student at WLU must pay \$84 in incidental fees which enables him to use the Athletic Complex and to become a member of the Student Union. In contrast, the extension students do not pay any incidental fees.

Dean Nichols, Dean of Students, said that during the summer, students pay \$7 for parking. Extension students pay nothing. Cliff Bilyea, the university's Business Manager, said that this is because parking regulations are not enforced after 5:30pm.

Regular students have to pay \$25 to use the Athletic Complex, regardless if they even intend to use the facilities. This fee and this privilege is optional for summer and extension students.

The I.D. card that extension students receive for \$1 allows them to use the library, to write exams, and to frequent the Turret. Although they are not members of the Student Union, extension students seem to have the privilege of full-time students but at absolutely no cost.

Cariboo Lounge
"A lost mine on the Cariboo Trail"

DISCO + LIVE BANDS = GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
THIS IS A WINNING COMBINATION

THURS., FRI., SAT.
SWEET BLINDNESS
Wed.-Sat.
MYLES
(formerly Myles and Lenny)

A sound system so unique it has to be heard to be believed.

Amateur Night every Tues.

GRAND HOTEL
Bridge Street Kitchener - 744-6367

Support Men's Varsity Basketball

Mon. Nov. 8 - 8pm. Athletic Complex

HAWKS vs. VARSITY BLUES

at Halftime for "a Buck a Throw" help support women's varsity b-ball by throwing a PIE at any of the following members of the administration:

DEAN NICHOLS
TUFFY KNIGHT
HORRACE BRADEN
JOHN BAAI

COACH NEWBOROUGH
CLIFF BILYEA
GARY JEFFRIES
ART STEPHEN

How's your Aim?

Just \$1.00 buys you the chance to throw a pie at your "Favourite" administrator.

A RARE AND SPECIAL MOVIE

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK

IT TAKES A RARE AND SPECIAL MOVIE

to each week attract larger audiences than in each preceding week.

"Mountain" is such a movie...here, and everywhere it is playing.

When you see it, we think you'll agree with every wonderful word you've heard about it.

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'



THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN Starring MARILYN HASSETT as Jill Kinmont and BEAU BRIDGES as Dick Buck • BELINDA J. MONTGOMERY • NAN MARTIN

LYRIC At Both Theatres **Cambridge TWIN CINEMA ONE**
Next to Holiday Inn
124; KING ST. W., KITCHENER 742-0911 Junction Hwy. 401 & 24 - 658-4302

2 shows nightly 7 & 9:20
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2 PM

2 shows nightly 7 & 9 PM
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2 PM

MARATHON MAN
A thriller

Paramount Pictures presents
a ROBERT EVANS - SIDNEY BECKERMAN production
a JOHN SCHLESINGER film

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER ROY SCHEIDER
WILLIAM DEVANE MARTHE KELLER
in "MARATHON MAN"

CAPITOL #1
THEATRE - 90 KING ST. W.

nightly at 7:00 & 9:10 PM
Matinee Sat. & Sunday 2 PM

The love story that will scare the hell out of you.

OBSESSION

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A GEORGE LITTO PRODUCTION/A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM
CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUJOLD IN OBSESSION

Fairview Cinema
IN FAIRVIEW PARK SHOPPING MALL - KITCHENER
KINGWAY DRIVE - BEHIND SIMPSON'S STORE

2 shows nightly
7:00 & 9:00 PM
Matinee Sun. 2 PM

"Splendiferously Funny."

—Penelope Gilliatt,
The New Yorker

THE RITZ ...your key to hilarity.

Technicolor®
Distributed by Warner Bros. Inc.
A Warner Communications Company
ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 16 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER

WATERLOO
THEATRE 24 KING ST. N.

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
7 & 9PM

ENTERTAINMENT

films: Toronto's festival of festivals

by Dennis Barber

For seven days and nights, Toronto's film-making community subjected itself to a type of critical self analysis that has been long overdue. The 1st annual Toronto Film Festival or Festival of Festivals as it is known exposed a very sensitive part of the Canadian psyche, namely its fledgling and rather insecure film industry.

The participants in the various film craft conferences held throughout October 18-October 24 were constantly bombarded with questions on the Canadian film industry that were more political than artistic in nature. For example, the following questions seemed to represent the basis of most arguments that were to follow.

Is it wise that Canada should establish a quota system limiting the number of foreign films sent into this country? Can Canadians realistically expect that they can force Hollywood's studios to accept an exchange system whereby the major U.S. distributors will be required to pickup and promote one Canadian film in exchange for every ten U.S. films that come into Canada?

The answers to these and other questions can only be found if and when they are tried. The Toronto film festival showed to all who attended it on a daily basis that Canadians suffer from the same inferiority complex that has shown itself in the other aspects of Canada-U.S. relations. In the Canadian film industry, we, too often saddle ourselves with thinking that we have to promote our films as being "Canadian-made" rather than being good entertainment. Those Canadians who are interested in developing a more viable film industry in this country often raise the hewn cry that

film-makers adopt distinctive Canadian themes in their films. In one sense, this is analogous to asking world renowned Canadian painter Harold Towne to paint only Canadian landscapes. The suggestion is absurd in every way for film must artificially capture those brief moments of humanity irregardless of their nationality or origin. The human condition and the fictional or non-fictional depiction of it does not require that a Canadian film-maker restrict him/herself to the use of strictly Canadian subject matter. Furthermore, the Toronto film festival re-affirmed the fact that a career in film-making is one of the most frustrating while being extremely rewarding if you succeed at it.

If you, the reader, aspire to a career in the film industry, there are certain essential facts that you should keep in mind. At present, there are approximately 500 film graduates in the province of Ontario each and every year. Of these only a very few are able to find employment in the Canadian film industry. If you are to succeed you must learn your craft well, be it script writing, film editing or any of the other skills offered in various film courses. Furthermore, everything in the film industry mitigates against the film-maker ever completing his/her film project. Financing a film feature in incur personal bankruptcy while drawing upon the resources of others who may seek either merit or some degree of financial reward in the completion of your film. However, the financing of Canadian film has become a more attractive vehicle for the business man who is looking for a tax shelter to hide excess capital. At present, Canada offers almost a 100% tax writeoff for any Canadian or



pic by Ace Wilson

Panel discussion on Film with, from left to right; French actress Angelique Dubre, actor-producer Fred Williamson, actress Jackie Burroughs and actor Stephen Young.

foreign investor who channels his money into a Canadian film. At the film festival it became obvious to most attending that Canada's most notable film-makers, ie Peter Pearson (Paperback Hero), Don Shebib (Going down the Road) and William Fruet (Wedding in White) are being lured into television in Canada and south of the border at the expense of the Canadian film industry.

However, through all of the skepticism that seems to perpetually shroud the Canadian film industry, there is a strange sense of vitality to be found in Canada's

young film makers. From Don Shebib's business-like realism to Peter Pearson's nationalistic fervour, one has good reason to believe that there are still many good and entertaining films to be made by young film-makers who just happen to be Canadians.

Film-making is one of the last strongholds for the rugged individualist who believes in a dream and sees it through to it's conclusion irregardless of the cost or the outcome. Although the 1st Toronto film festival could offer no clear cut solutions to the problems involved in making a film in

Canada, it did serve a far greater role.

The festival and the attention that it attracted throughout Canada enabled Canada's young film-makers to step into the spotlight for but a brief moment and make themselves visible to all Canadians. In this sense, hopefully their visibility will eventually lead to legitimacy wherein film-making in Canada will no longer be considered a foolish and worthless endeavor but be perceived by Canadians as a legitimate profession. At long last, Canada shows distinct signs of leaving puberty.

Partners (playing at the Capitol), is a relatively entertaining film, and yet it definitely lacks something. Its deficiency however, is difficult to pinpoint. It has all the qualities most popular movies have: good photography, coherent plot, action and sex, but it still doesn't fully captivate the viewer. Perhaps the film deals with more subjects than one can handle. American-Canadian relationships, sexual relations, industrial espionage, contraband of kope, history, preservation of city housing and pollution are a few among the numerous topics which the film

tries to analyze.

Paul Howard (played by Michael Margotta) is a young American living in Canada, or more appropriately phrased, living off of Canada. He is engaged in smuggling cocaine into our country and is also employed by American agents of a multinational corporation. His assignment is to steal plans from the Canadian Pulp and Paper company. Coincidentally, he becomes involved with the Grey family (Owners of the Pulp and Paper) and specifically Heather Grey (Hollis McLaren) daughter of John Grey (Denholm

Elliot). Heather coming from a formal upbringing is attracted to Paul's irresponsible lifestyle and thus attempts to adapt her lifestyle to his.

It is difficult to evaluate performances of the actors when their lines are poorly written. I suppose this is what separates the real pros from the amateurs. Even the worst of the movies can appear good if the acting is superb. But in **Partners**, such is not the case. The characters leave little or no impression in the viewer's mind. Hollis McLaren manages to struggle

through her lines looking pretty while Denholm Elliot (known for his performance in **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz**) portrays his character realistically, but overall, there is room for self improvement for both of them.

The musical soundtrack was composed by Murray McLauchlan and he also puts in a special screen appearance. On his own, McLauchlan is a great Canadian performer but his music is not appropriate for the movie. A particular erotic scene as well as several action scenes are destroyed by

McLauchlan's accompaniment.

Partners is a controversial film in that an explicit scene is cut from 90 seconds to 35 seconds. If anything motivates one to see this film, it's to see what all the controversy is about.

Partners covers many subjects which are easily applicable to modern day life. However, not all of the points are brought across as they were meant to be. The Canadian film industry still has a long way to go if they want to catch up their "partners", the Americans.

by Barry Glebe

7EE VEE and MEE

by Steve Publicover

I don't really object to the televising of the US Presidential elections. Well, no more than I object

to reruns of **Gilligan's Island**. What I do find disappointing, though, is that there isn't much new or exciting that you can do with election coverage. The same kind of format is used for all "special events".

The anchormen are superimposed over whatever scene is appropriate. They used to do the same

thing for moon shots. (Remember when they were a BIG deal?) Then — cut to the interview with the political commentator. If you haven't been paying attention he has, so he'll tell you what you've been watching. Big sporting events have the same kind of commentators, so whoever the celebrated member of the press is, you know he's right up there in the big leagues with Mark Spitz and Howard Cosell.

As far as the actual tabulation of the votes goes, I find myself more

in sympathy with the pledge board on the Jerry Lewis Telethon. When you stop and think about it, the Presidential elections are nothing more than the biggest pre-empt on TV.

Ever notice the similarities between a "paid political announcement" and a "commercial"? The future leader of the free world is marketed like a Veg-o-matic. Actually, Jimmy Carter does look like a walking endorsement for Ultra-Brite toothpaste, while Ford is a shoe-in for the "before" picture in

the Master-Line Look commercials.

The only network to ever stage anything new on the American political scene's not CBS, ABC, or NBC, but a network that has never been watched enough, although it should, the CIA. My brother was watching when Lee Harvey Oswald "got shot". I have always rued being in the kitchen putting Cheez Whiz on my celery at the time. Anyway, I missed it.

I'm not overly fond of Woody Allen, so **Play It Again Sam** (1972)

does not particularly excite me. One thing that the movie does do is perpetuate the myth that Humphrey Bogart ever said "Play it again Sam". Jerry Lacy gives a good performance as the ghost of Bogey, and the rather unorthodox starting time (9:30) is early enough to be attractive, but Bogey is very much alive at 11:45 in **The Big Sleep** (1946), also on Ch. 4. Sam may have Diane Keaton, but **The Big Sleep** has Lauren Bacall. No contest.

p.s. Thanks to M.W.

HOW
CLOSE

SPORTS

CAN YOU
CUT IT?

DOLL CARRIES THE MAIL — Laurier halfback Ken Doll bangs through the teeth of the Blue's defense for a big first down. Notice the new style of blocking employed by No. 32 Jim Reid. photo by Cunningham

Hawks pull it out with last minute T.D.

by Al Manchee

If anyone had told me two weeks ago that the W.L.U. Golden Hawks would come back in the last minute of play and score the winning touchdown in a playoff game, against the U. of T. Varsity Blues, I would have questioned their sanity. Believe it or not, such was the case at Varsity Stadium in Toronto last Saturday afternoon when the Hawks nipped the Blues 23-22 in a real spine tingling thriller.

I thought it was too good to be true, standing there in the midst of a strongly partisan U. of T. crowd and witnessing our boys perform the miraculous by snatching victory from the jaws of defeat with just 48 seconds remaining on the clock. After taking the crowd's verbal abuse for 59 minutes it came as a great pleasure to me to make clear to all those fanatical Blues supporters where they gently could install their College Bowl aspirations. After a retort or two with some of the more upset home team fans, it seemed to me a rather opportune time to exit from the stadium while I was still in one piece.

Excepting for the last minute of play, the game resembled almost a carbon copy of our ill-fated Windsor tussle two weeks ago. W.L.U.'s T.D. king, Paul Bennett took the opening kickoff and returned it 97 yards for the opening score. The Blues offense, undaunted by this initial turn for the worst, took the field, determined to erase the 7-0 deficit they were

down. Quarterback Dave Langley had his very first pass of the day picked off by the Hawks' Brent Scott who returned it to the Blues 27 yard line. Laurier Q.B. Wayne Parizeau directed the team's drive down the 3 yard line where Jim Reid plunged over to give the Hawks a commanding 14-0 lead.

The rabble rousing in the stands that precluded the opening kickoff seemed rather muted at this point as the Hawks threatened to turn the game into a rout before it was 2 minutes old. I withheld my judgement, for I had seen the same script unfold two weeks earlier in Kitchener where we jumped into a quick two touchdown lead and eventually blew the game.

The Blues didn't let the sudden setback effect their execution as they stymied with a vengeance any offensive thrust that the Hawks attempted to mount in the remainder of the first quarter. U. of T.'s jack-of-all-trades Mike Sokovnin put the Blues on the scoreboard with a 16 yard field goal after the Hawks gave up a costly fumble deep in their territory. Parizeau, who played hurt throughout the match, had a little trouble holding on to the ball and the tenacious Blues defense recovered another Laurier turnover. The W.L.U. defense closed Langley down, Sokovnin's 35 yard field goal attempt went wide and resulted in a single point.

The Hawks offense stalled repeatedly in the second quarter, the Blues however, were beginning to catch fire and threatened to obliterate

our quick lead. U. of T. allstar defensive back Richard Nakatsu pounced on yet another Hawk fumble which started the Blues on their first touchdown march. Some accurate passing from Langley to flanker Mark Ackley and strong running by fullback John Goodrow (who filled in for team dissident Mark Braganolo) brought the Blues within spitting distance of the Laurier goal line. Flanker Sam Sinopoli hauled in a Langley pass in the end zone and U. of T. were back in the ball game.

The Hawks' speciality team presented the squad with two additional points when they nailed Varsity punt returner Chris D'Arcy in his own endzone for a safety touch. The see-saw battle continued with the good ol' boys hanging on to a rapidly narrowing 16-11 lead.

The Blues offense was able to move with a grinding consistency against the Hawks but a number of key penalties prevented them from scoring for the remainder of the half.

Langley came out grinning in the second half, mixing powerful running from fullback Goodrow with short 10 yard passes in the flat and along the sidelines. The Hawks defensive secondary, concentrating on preventing the long bomb, got badly burned by catches by Ackley and Chris Kotsopoulos. Despite churning out alot of yardage, the Blues failed to put any points on the scoreboard until the U. of T. defense rose up on a quick blitz and sacked Parizeau in the W.L.U. end zone for 2 points.

The situation in the stands was deteriorating rapidly. I was hard put to keep my mind on the game while ducking flying water bombs hurled by a bunch of inebriated plumbers above me and assisting in the passing of some unfortunate female down to field level. It was at this point that my identity as your faithful correspondent became known and I seriously began to wonder if I was going to escape from the premises alive.

The Blues came of strong in the final quarter and finally scored a touchdown when Goodrow hauled an 8 yard pass from Langley to give Varsity the lead 20-16 for the first time in the game.

The heat was now on the Hawk offense to finally start moving the football, but still they couldn't generate more than a couple of first downs. On their next possession the Blues moved inexorably into the Hawks zone and added to their total when Laurier punt returned Bennett conceded a single point on a booming third down kick.

An exchange of punts followed and with less than a minute remaining the W.L.U. offense took the field on their own 32 yard line. The stage was set for one of the most dramatic last minute drives that I have ever seen. The scenario unfolds as Ken Doll blasted up the middle to the Toronto 49 yard line. Reid plows through to the 21 but there the drive seemed to stall. Doll lost a yard and Rick Chalupka was stacked up for no gain. Faced with third down and 11 to go, knowing full well a field goal will not do,

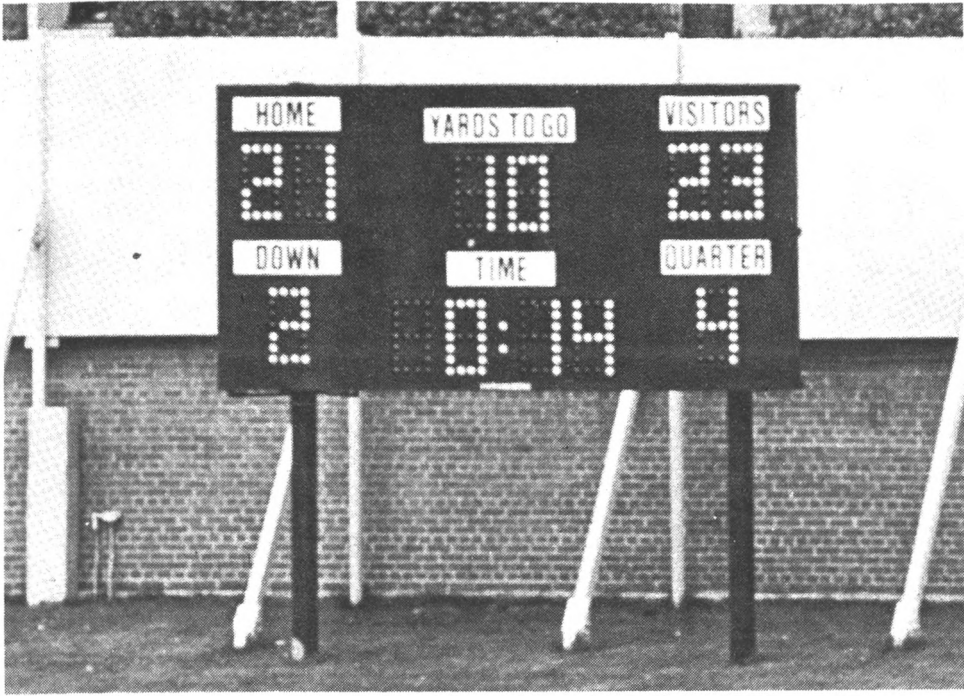
Parizeau consults with a cluster of agitated coaches along the sidelines.

The team breaks from the huddle and Parizeau, after taking the snap from centre, rolls out to pass, spots rookie flanker Dan Geiruszak all alone near the sidelines and lays the ball right in his arms. Geiruszak holds on and scampers into the end zone for the winning score and is immediately besieged by the whole team as they come barrelling onto the field to bearhug him to death.

But hold on, the game isn't over yet. The Blues got one more shot at winning it all. On the last play of the game Sokovnin attempts a 45 yard field goal, a collective groan wells up from the stands as the referee signals the result wide. Bennett concedes the single point and the Hawks pull off the most exciting upset of the season.

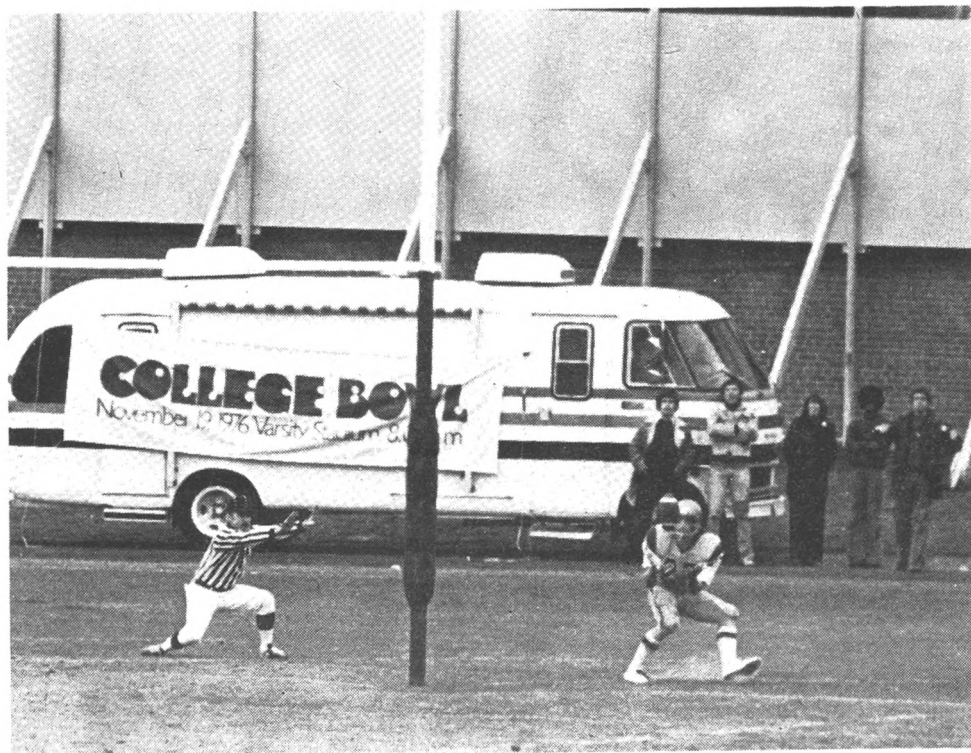
The statistics tell a completely different tale than that of the scoreboard. Total offense for the Blues was 382 yards, for W.L.U. it was 175 yards, and ironically that last desperate drive was only the second one the Hawks had successfully mounted all afternoon. Q.B. Oarizeau, after being injured early in the game, hung tough throughout the match and performed admirably under extreme pressure when he orchestrated the winning touchdown.

The Hawks can count their lucky stars all week for their last minute victory but they had better be prepared when they meet the powerful Western Mustangs this Saturday in the O.U.A.A. western final in London.



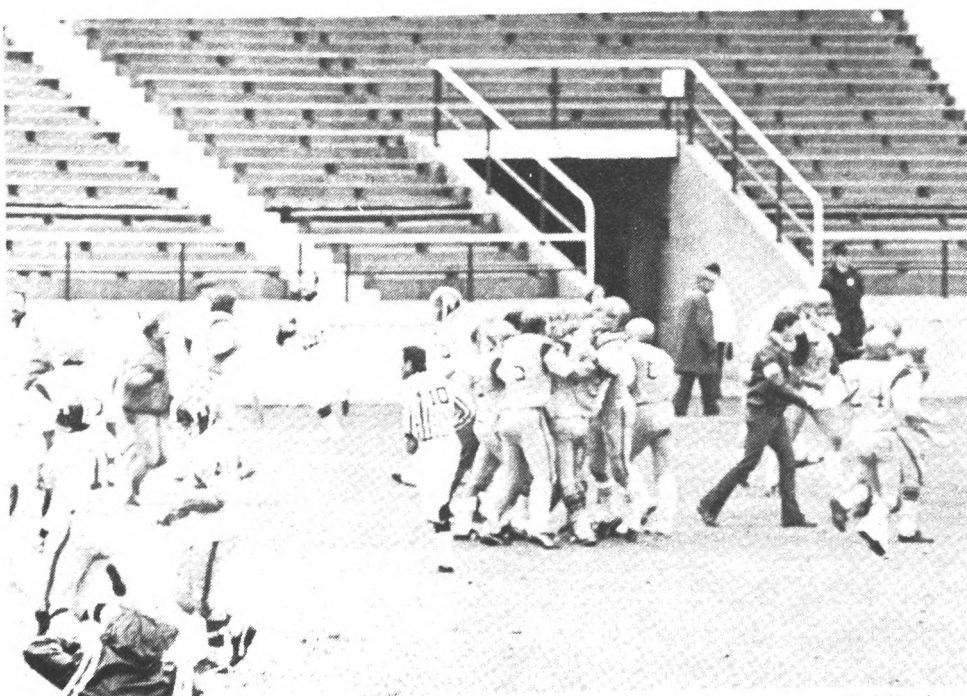
Time Running out

BLUES'



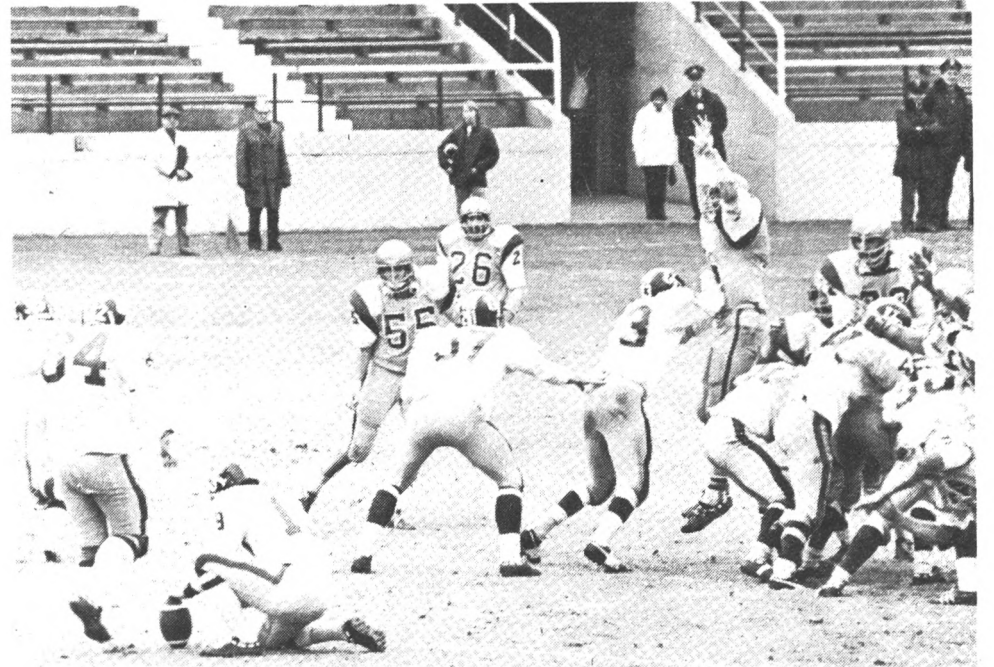
the kick is wide

DITCH



jubilant.

THE



Sokovnin's kick

LAST



time runs out

EFFORT

neckie's CORNER'S

by Al Manchee

Well folks, a whole hodge podge of insignificant trivia is contained within the realms of the corner this week.

If you're as much of a stalwart follower of the C.F.L. as I am, you'll realize that, judging from last weekend's football results, the identities of the two teams participating in Canada's national drunk (the Grey Cup) are still very much in doubt. In the eastern conference, Ottawa, the squad that appeared to be running away with first place at the outset of the season, got decidedly battered by that collective bunch of rookies and C.F.L. refugees from Hamilton. Wait a minute, wasn't Hamilton the team Ottawa humiliated 48 to 10 two weeks ago? Is there no consistency left in the world anymore? How can any bookie worth his salt give a good betting man decent odds with those haywire scores turning up every week?

How I yearn for the autumn days of 1969 when you could bet a quick finn without any risk that Russ Jackson and company would roll over any opposition anytime. Ah, those were the good gambling days when you could nearly always put your money on a sure thing. These days anyone can upset anyone else on a given Saturday afternoon, a situation that scares the hell out of any bookmaker and at times drives them (shudder) leave their phones off the hook. Even Larry the River (a well-known N.F.L. odds-maker who resides in Toronto) wouldn't dare to give a line on C.F.L. matches for fear of losing his panama shirt and jockey shorts.

Perhaps this is the beauty of Canadian pro-ball. With just nine teams it is distinctly possible for a team to lose over half of its regular season games and still come back and win the Biggie. Don't scoff, Montreal barely finished in third place after undergoing a patented Argo airlift midseason in 1970 but miraculously upset three teams throughout the playoffs en route to its Grey Cup victory. This year the same thing could easily occur again.

Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton fans can all wait with baited breath until next weekend to find out if their revered heroes will make it into the eastern conference playoffs in an exciting right down to the wire race. Any one of these clubs can knock off Ottawa on a given day and therefore the incredible concept of the Argonauts butting heads in the Grey Cup, that only two weeks ago seemed ridiculous, is entirely within the realm of reality. A similar situation exists out west where the Winnipeg Blue Bombers are coming on with a strong, late season finishing kick. Convincing wins over Saskatchewan and Montreal put the Blue Bombers right back into the Grey Cup picture although it is confirmed at this point that two of the western clubs (B.C. and Calgary) are eliminated from post season play.

Argo fans seem to be presented with the same last minute drama every year and each time without fail the boatmen blow a 30 pt. lead in the final game to wind up out of the playoff derby. Believe me, I have seen it happen four times in the last 4 seasons, just as if there was some supernatural curse on the team. If you're a dyed in the wool double blue fan, its enough to put you on extremely good terms with ol' Johnny Walker in the nearest speakeasy.

Maybe this year Neil Lumsden has imbibed some of the good fortune he enjoyed at the University of Ottawa into the Argonauts' unlucky destiny. Lately Fate seems to have smiled on the Argos and Lumsden. The individual in question has made significant contributions to the scullers last two victories. His presence has been so noticeable in the lineup that Toronto sportswriters have picked him over millionaire Anthony Davis to represent the Argos in the top rookie award sweepstakes and they also selected him as the top Canadian player on the Argonaut squad. He is one man on that ball club that has lived up to his advance billing.

Enough of the Argos, they must settle their own hash this Saturday in Hamilton. Many so-called football purists in Canada take a rather dim view of the C.F.L. in comparison to the N.F.L. south of the border. Inferior players, not enough downs, fewer crowds, poorer stadiums, the list of reasons why Canadian football doesn't measure up goes on and on. Perhaps a few of these points are valid but there is one thing the N.F.L. can't now or never will be able to boast of — an annual confrontation between east and west. The Grey Cup, as everyone knows, is a showdown between the wild and woolly westerners whether it is Saskatchewan, Winnipeg or Edmonton and the fat cat easterners be it Toronto, Montreal or Ottawa. This type of hostile rivalry is exactly what keeps the C.F.L. uniquely fascinating, and is the basic reason for its continuing popularity for Canadian viewers over the American product.

Because of its small size and teams playing each other with greater frequency, traditional geographical animosities between cities are stoked into raging infernoes each fall. Hamiltonians lick their lips and grin churlishly when the Tiger Cats manhandle the Argos. Of course the reverse is true, when the Ticats lose their fans have been known to foam liberally at the mouth and tear innocent people apart in a most ungentlemanly fashion. The same thing happens to the good citizens of Saskatchewan when Ronnie Lancaster and his Roughies dismember the Edmonton Eskimos in that frozen October wasteland known as Taylor Field.

A valuable rule in the C.F.L. rulebook permits each team to protect two players that grew up in the community from which the football team is operating. This rule makes it possible for the fans to come out and see their hometown heroes playing for the big pro team. Saskatchewan for example exhibits a bevy of fine "homegrowns", Alan Ford, Lorne Peirce and Steve Molnar are just a few of the native Saskatchewaners that make the Roughriders the perennial powerhouse they are.

Personally I always get a bigger kick out of watching Saskatchewan knock heads with Edmonton on a frozen field with 10 foot high snow banks prominently situated on the sidelines than viewing Tampa Bay and Miami bounce around on the astro-turf in sunny Florida.

How in hell did I get from Neil Lumsden to a C.F.L.-N.F.L. confrontation?

Oh well, Methinks this is a good time to cool down the keys on the keyboard for another week.

Hockey Hawks drop squeaker

WLU's varsity shinny team performed in admirable fashion, winning their first match 6-5 and losing their second 4-3 on a penalty shot shoot out, in a Queen's University Tournament last weekend. The boys came out smokin' in the first game against Ottawa and took a commanding 5-1 lead at the end of the first period with goals by Randy Myers, Jim Towle, Pete Lohead and Tom Butts.

The Hawks underwent a dangerous lapse in the remaining two periods which saw the Ottawa squad tie the score up at 5-5 at the end of regulation time. This is the second time complacency has caused a letdown in the team's performance, their season opener against Guelph featured a similar third period lapse. However, the Hawks rectified the situation rapidly in overtime play. Just 43 seconds into the sudden death 5 minute period Perry Mark took a breakaway pass from a tenaciously forechecking Gavin Smith and popped the winner behind a startled Ottawa netminder.

The boys must have been coasting for the latter two periods because the Hawks were outshot 30-28 at the conclusion of the game.

Their second match of the tournament pitted them against our ol' arch rivals from down the road. A WLU-UofW confrontation always exhibits excellent hockey with both squads going all out and this game was no exception. Backed by terrific goaltending from Al McSorley the team came up with a tremendous effort against the plumbers and they only lost out on a queer tournament rule quirk that designated that teams tied after a 5 minute overtime period will decide the outcome on a series of penalty shots.

The hawks jumped into a 3-2 lead early in the third period on power plays goals by Lohead, Terry Bonham and Perry Mark. With victory just a minute and a half away, the plumbers tied it up to force the match into overtime. Neither team could produce a goal in the short overtime period and

according to the tournaments rules, the boys had to win it with a penalty shot shoot out. Unfortunately Waterloo came out with more goals on their 5 penalty shots than we did so consequently the "victory" was allocated to them.

What a depressing way to lose to your bitterest rival. No fear, we'll get other chances this season to wreck suitable vengeance on that bunch of wrench wielders.

Another costly injury hit the team, Paul Stratton will be out indefinitely with a broken jaw when his chin jumped into the path of a flying puck. That makes three Hawks (including John Baker and Greg Abbe) that are on the shelf before the season is two weeks old.

The team plays Trent tonight at 8:00 p.m. and takes on Western on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the Auditorium. Those of you who aren't making the trek to London for the football game can still see a WLU varsity team in action by showing up and giving our shinny representatives some support.

SPORT SHORTS

Congratulations to three members of the 1976 edition of the gridiron Golden Hawks for making the O.U.A.A. allstar team this year. Paudits are extended to offensive tackle Mike Siko, defensive back Paul Bennett and fullback Jim Reid for their recognition as the best in Ontario. Offensive captain Sitko, a 4 year veteran, is one of the unsung heroes along the offensive line and coaches around the league rate him one of the best at his position in college football. His quickness and devastating hitting power has earned him a reputation as a tough combative lineman, he anchors a solid Hawk offensive wall.

Bennett, a newcomer to Laurier this year, has delighted crowds in every stadium the Hawks have played with his dazzling touchdowns on punt returns and kick-offs. A total of 6 majors on the season have given him the reputation as the most feared punt returner in



Paul Bennett

the game. His touchdown total would have been higher in the latter stages of the season but rival coaches smartened up to his offensive effectiveness and instructed their kickers to keep the ball away from him. Those qualities combined with his solid work on defense have made him an excellent prospect in the C.F.L. college football draft next year.

Fullback Jim Reid not only made the allstar team but he also won rookie-of-the-year honours in the Ontario football loop this year. The native of Palmerston, Ont. led the league in rushing for most of the season and was the most potent weapon in the Hawks powerful running attack. His brilliance this year has all but eradicated the loss of former Hawk great, Chuck McMann who is now starring for the Montreal Alouettes.

Calling All B-Ball Fans

Coach Don Smith who is at the

helm of the WLU varsity Basketball team has endeavoured to rebuild the squad from last year's divisional champions. Replacing such exceptional players as Mark Christensen, Gary Schwartz and Chuck Chambliss is no small feat. Coach Smith has a lot of rookies on the squad this year and hopes to mold them into a definite playoff contender. Their first regular season game is at the Athletic Complex on Monday night at 8:00 P.M. against the University of Toronto. Come out and support the B.Ball Hawks this season by lending your vocal encouragement to the cause at the AC.

WOMEN'S VARSITY B-BALL

The Women's Basketball team gets their regular season underway tomorrow night when they host the Brock Amazons 8:00 P.M. at the Athletic Complex. If you don't plan to go pubbing, catch an eyeful of our girls do their stuff.



Mike Sitko



Jim Reid

Tamiae on ice

by Don Stewart

Bus VI can relax, at least until Sunday night, and enjoy the first place position they now occupy by themselves. This is due to their last victory over the Bus II club and Bus V's impressive win over the Bus III team.

Bus IV finally broke out of their scoring slump and defeated the Bus I club, 6-2, in the only game which took place last Sunday night.

Bus VI managed to shut out an improved Bus II club by a score of 2-0. The successful expansion team came out flying right from the opening face off and continued their relentless style of checking throughout the game to enable the win.

Fairles scored both of his team's goals and McPherson combined with a solid shut out performance

in net to allow for this important victory.

Bus V narrowly defeated the Bus III club, 3-2, in what most people would consider an upset. But the Bus V team of late has been showing substantial improvement and should be considered a power to be reckoned with in the future.

Schonfeld, O'Neil, and Ross each scored for the Bus V team, while McCutcheon and Erb replied for the frustrated Bus III club.

Bus V's goal tender, Bob Wolfe, displayed the finer points of his craft for the players and fans alike at the "Barn" Sunday night and was the key person in Bus V's victory.

Bus IV must of "pumped up" their scoring machine before their game because they exploded for a 6-2 win on the ice over the Bus I

club. A team which had trouble scoring goals in their previous outings, redeemed themselves by producing an impressive victory.

Bus I started off well with a two goal lead but just could not maintain it over a "hungry" Bus IV club. This seems to be typical for the Bus I club which has had trouble putting a consistent effort together for a complete game.

Jamie Wilson lead his team with a pair of goals and assists, while Gaudaur, Webber, Dreher and Armstrong each replied for singles. Epworth and Angrove were the scorers for the Bus I team.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

This week Bus V's goal tender, Bob Wolfe takes the honours after coming off the injured list and playing a key role in his team's victory over Bus III.

Nitty Gritty on: INTRAMURALS

by John Steckley and Gary Jeffries

Several leagues concluded their regular seasons this past week and several more begin play in the near future. Men's Intramural Football

finished its schedule and opened the playoffs with eight games this week. The final standings are below.

Men's volleyball and Women's Volleyball also finished play and

open their play-offs this week. Again, the standings are below.

Coming up

Men's 1-1 basketball play starts next Monday, but deadlines are due by tomorrow (Nov. 3).

The Men's Squash Tourney begins next Monday also. There is still room, but you must sign up by tomorrow (Nov. 5). The Women's Squash Tournament has the same entry deadline and starting date.

The deadline for Co-ed bowling has been extended until tomorrow. If you want to play, there's still a bit of room for you. Play begins this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at the Brunswick Twin City Lanes.

Hockey

Games this week:
November 10

Disco Ducks vs. Golden Sparrows
Screaming Eagles vs. Science
Barney's Boys vs. Beaver Eaters
Mc Mahon's Mad-Dogs vs. Sub-Humans

The week in review

The Beaver-Eaters rolled right along, beating Science 7-4. The star of the game was the Eaters' George Fraser with three goals and two assists.

The Golden Sparrows beat the Sub-Humans in the closest game of the week, 6-5. Asseltine had three goals and an assist while John Bowen had a pair of goals for the losers.

Mark Rundle had a hat trick as

the Screaming Eagles held the Mad-dogs at bay, 11-3.

Barney's Boys ousted the Disco Ducks 3-1 with the aid of Paul Gagnon's one goal and one assist.

Women's badminton

The draw has been completed and resembles the following. Next week, Diane Michael plays the winner of the Armstrong-Woods match; Lorelai Plata plays the Lyttle-Thompson victor; Nancy Roatlah meets the Gillies-Goduto winner, and defending champion Peggy Malloy faces the winner of the Hammer-Ling Bilcha match.

We'll continue to keep you posted on the progress of this and all tournaments.

Athlete of the week

Football's Wayne Eagle gets the lone nod this week, not for his offensive performances but for his defensive prowess in a division clinching 24-6 win over the Bulldogs' Bus 2 Disco Ducks dominated the game offensively, and Wayne was instrumental in their defensive domination. He was given the very difficult assignment of covering ex B.C. Lion John Wintermerger man to man, and did an outstanding job.

AOSC CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS

to

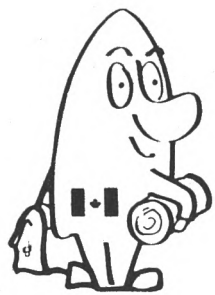
VANCOUVER

\$ 189.⁰⁰ return

to

HALIFAX

\$ 99.⁰⁰ return



TORONTO / VANCOUVER / TORONTO
DEC. 21 - JAN. 03 \$189.00
DEC. 21 - JAN. 05 \$189.00

MONTREAL / VANCOUVER / MONTREAL
DEC. 21 - JAN. 04 \$210.00

HALIFAX / TORONTO / HALIFAX
DEC. 18 - JAN. 03 \$99.00

TORONTO / HALIFAX / TORONTO
DEC. 18 - JAN. 03 \$99.00

FOR INFORMATION AND BOOKINGS CONTACT:

CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES TRAVEL SERVICE (C.U.T.S.)
44 St. George Street
Toronto, Ont. M5S 2C4
(416) 979-2604

OR YOUR STUDENT UNION OFFICE

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

CAREERS IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Back to school. Exams. Christmas. More classes. more exams and graduation. And next...

Right now you are probably thinking about the past several years and what you have to look forward to after graduation.

While you're at it, consider the personal growth and satisfactions you could experience at Procter & Gamble — a leader in the consumer products industry. We regard training and development as our most basic responsibility because we promote strictly from within Procter & Gamble. We know of no way to train people to become managers other than to have them learn by doing.

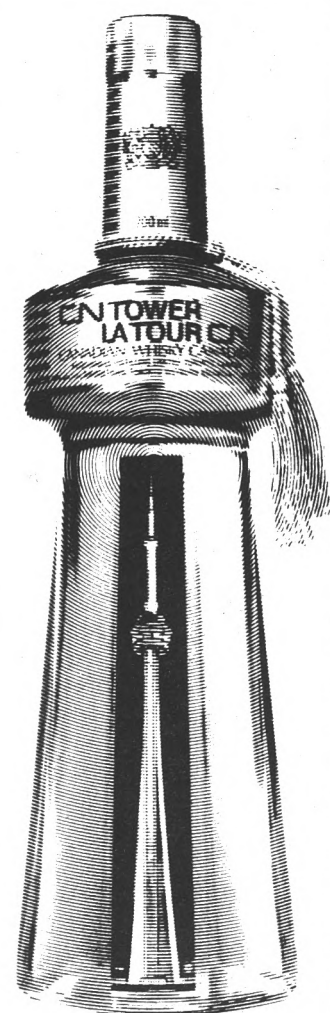
Economics, history, psychology — our managers include diverse backgrounds. More important than your specific field of study are such basics as intelligence, leadership ability, innovativeness, and a solid track record of achievement.

Prior to on-campus interviews, representatives from Marketing, Finance, and Sales will be visiting your campus to answer questions and talk about their experiences at Procter & Gamble. Specific date, place and time will be advertised soon in this newspaper and at your placement office. The visit will be a one-day informal session in which all interested students can learn more about career opportunities in business management at Procter & Gamble.

As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in the library file in the placement office.

Plan to be at our pre-recruiting session — no appointment necessary, drop in any time.

PROCTER & GAMBLE



THE NEWEST RYE IN YOUR SKY.

New CN Tower whisky. A brand-new Canadian whisky of towering quality. For smoothness, flavour and value McGuinness' latest achievement stands tall and proud.

NEW CN TOWER CANADIAN WHISKY
the tower you can take home.

Final Football Standings

Team A	Games	W	L	T	Pts.	
Misfits	4	4	0	0	8	
Little Beaver Brigade	4	3	1	0	6	
Willison B2	4	1	3	0	2	
Screaming Eagles	4	1	3	0	2	
Willison Wonders	4	0	4	0	0	
Team B						
Disco Ducks	5	3	0	2	8	
Wints Bulldogs	5	4	1	0	8	
Little Fighting Machine	5	3	1	1	7	
Sr. Arts Raiders	5	2	1	2	6	
Willison Wheels	5	1	4	0	2	
Elliots Sr. Bus.	5	0	5	0	0	
Team C						
Mud Sarks	5	4	1	0	8	
Sr. Arts	5	3	1	1	7	
Posy Petters	5	3	1	1	7	
Little Lancers	5	3	2	0	6	
Bankers	5	19	4	0	2	
Marv Heroes	5	0	5	0	0	
Team D						
Barnota's Boys	5	4	0	1	9	
Come From Bi Hi Landers	5	3	2	0	6	
Little Yahoos	5	3	2	0	6	
Elkins Elks	5	2	2	1	5	
A2 Rowdies	5	2	3	0	4	
Little A2 East	5	0	5	0	0	
	W	L	T	PTS	F	A
Beaver Eaters	2	0	0	4	12	8
Screaming Eagles	1	1	0	2	15	8
Sub Humans	1	1	0	2	19	10
Disco Ducks	1	1	0	2	7	4
Golden Sparrows	1	1	0	2	6	6
Barney's Boys	1	1	0	2	7	15
Science	1	1	0	2	5	7
Mad Dogs	0	2	0	0	6	17

Final Standings

Women's Volleyball					
Misfits	7	1	14		
Molloy's Outsiders	6	2	12		
Ravens	5	3	10		
Conrad d3	1	7	2		
clatworthy's Crippled crew	0	8	0		
Men's Volleyball					
Willison Pals	7	1	14		
Faculty	7	1	14		
Pick Ups	3	5	6		
Flat Tyres	2	6	4		
Little Yahoos	1	7	2		
Little Beavers	0	8	0		

Co-Ed Volleyball Standings

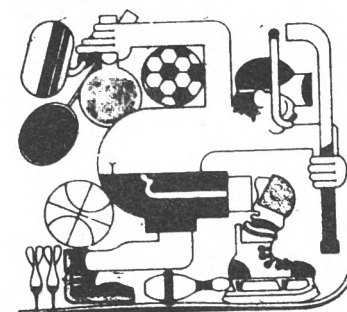
Geography	4	0	8
Outsiders	4	1	8
Pick Ups	2	2	4
Conrad D3E	2	2	4
Friends			
Mic Wins	2	3	4
Rita Rice's			
Rollers	0	4	0

Women's Inter-Res. Volleyball Standings

Clara Division			
C1	3	0	6
D3W	3	1	6
B2	2	2	4
B1	2	2	4
D3E	1	2	2
A2	0	4	0

Conrad Division

C2	3	0	6
D1	3	1	6
C3	2	1	4
D2E	2	1	4
A3	1	3	2
D2W	0	3	0



What if there were a list?

**A list that said:
Our finest actors
weren't allowed to act.
Our best writers
weren't allowed to write.
Our funniest comedians
weren't allowed to make
us laugh.**

**What would it be like if
there were such a list?
It would be like America in 1953.**



© Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. 1976

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A MARTIN RITT • JACK RÖLLINS • CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION

WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"

WITH ZERO MOSTEL HERSCHEL BERNARDI

MICHAEL MURPHY, ANDREA MARCOVICCI • WRITTEN BY WALTER BERNSTEIN

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER CHARLES H. JOFFE • PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY MARTIN RITT • A PERSKY-BRIGHT/DEVON FEATURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS



Coming soon to the
Kitchener Waterloo area.



pic by Thorn

THE CORD WEEKLY

*Inside this issue:
Registrar resigns due to internal
conflict
More on tuition hike
Hawks beat Blues (Yea!)
Films, Films, Films
... and more*

Thursday, November 1976

Volume 17, Number 7