

International Students protest increases

by Kass Sunderji

On May 4, 1976, the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Harry Parrot, announced that tuition fees for foreign students attending Ontario Universities and Community colleges would be raised to \$1500 for Undergraduate University Students and \$750 for Community College Students. However, this increase would apply only to those foreign students who are entering Ontario Universities and Community Colleges for the first time.

The implementation of this increase, which is already in effect in Community Colleges and is to be instituted in Universities starting January 1977, will mean that all Foreign Students who are new entrants to post-secondary educational institutions in Ontario will have to pay thrice the amount of the average fees for Ontario Students. Parrot gave two reasons to

justify his actions. Firstly, he felt that there has been mounting public concern in recent years about the cost to the Ontario taxpayer of educating foreign students. Secondly, he could not see why Canada should be one of those very few countries which does not charge a differential fee for foreign students. Hence, the increase was inevitable.

Since Parrot's announcement of the increase, a variety of opinions have emerged from all fronts. The Ontario Federation of Students was the first to take up a stand against the increase. OFS has also taken upon itself to champion the cause of the foreign students against this increase. Their stand is based on the following four arguments. Historically, Ontario has had substantial benefits from the immigration of foreign specialists into the province. A lot of these specialists were from the less de-

veloped areas of the world and their departure has constituted a large amount of "brain-drain" which has had an adverse effect on those areas. Hence, OFS feels that Ontarians are morally obliged to subsidize foreign students who after graduating can go back to their respective homelands and make up for the "brain-drain".

As far as the economic aspects of the issue are concerned, OFS does not accept the notion that foreign students constitute a substantial drain on the Ontario taxpayer. Their stand is that not only do foreign students add an estimated \$33 million to the Ontario economy every year; but the fact that the fee-hike would only decrease the present post-secondary education budget by less than 0.6% makes a number of opponents to the raise believe that foreign students are not really that much of a burden to the Ontario

tax-payer.

Lastly, OFS feels that the fee-hike for foreign students is in contradiction to one of Parrot's promises which he made during his 1975 election campaign. Parrot had promised that there would be no fee increase for the academic year 1976/77. Hence, OFS sees the fee-hike for foreign students as "an obvious breach of faith".

The OFS is not the only organization to take up a stand against the increase. Representatives of Chinese Students Associations from 13 Ontario Universities got together last August to discuss the issue. Their response to the fee-hike endorses, more or less, the OFS stand on the issue. The WLU International Students Association also agrees with the OFS point of view.

As far as the Universities go, the general feeling is that most of the Universities will ratify the fee-hike

for foreign students legislation. The only exception is perhaps Laurentian University. Rumour has it that Laurentian University has refused to enforce the increase and will counteract the cut in subsidy from the Provincial government by using their own funds. However, this could not be confirmed.

WLU students' opinions on the issue are somewhat diversified. There are some students who feel that the increase is justified, while others feel that the fee increase is not only unjustified but is a calculated move on the part of the government in order to deter foreign students from coming to Ontario. Besides these two views, there are also some students who have taken a moderate stand. According to this group, there should be a differential fee for foreign students but it should be less than what has been announced.

Uncle Wilf's loses; Plans better future

by Loretta Heimann

The student run record shop in the Student Union Building lost a substantial amount of money last year. It is estimated Uncle Wilf's lost \$2,000.

Dean Hartley, manager of the student operation, felt that the main reason that Uncle Wilf's lost money last year was due to labour costs. Other contributing factors were low prices. Past manager Gary Belanger kept no records of inventory or sales for last year. The main reason no records were kept was due to time. Inventory and financial records were rated low on the list of priorities.

Many new ideas have been introduced by Hartley to make this year more successful and more efficient. Uncle Wilf's is now selling T-shirts and hooded sweaters. Everyone working at Uncle Wilf's is given an honourarium except one person who is earning \$2.65 an hour.

Now the operation has a filing system that can record inventory, purchases, returns, etc. The store is also in constant contact with the treasurer and president of the student union. Management is trying to improve the operation from a reporting standpoint. Hartley felt that he should have had more information about the operation before walking into the store. Last year Balanger was the only person who knew the operating procedures of the shop. When he left, no one was aware of operating procedures. Because of this experience, Hartley's objective this year is to train his help so that they will know the store operation, since he is a co-op student and will not be here after Christmas. He feels his staff of four is highly competent. All of them walked into the store



A number of changes have been introduced this year to make the student operated Uncle Wilf's a viable service to students. Last year the shop incurred a debt of \$2,000.

without previous knowledge of the operation, but he hopes by January they will have a working knowledge of the store. Each of these people is responsible for an area they can concentrate on. They are a contributing factor to the overall organization which, according to Hartley, is better than last year.

Now there is a monthly report to the treasurer and a report to the Board of Directors every four months. Last year few reports were made to anyone.

Hartley summed up the relationship between the bookstore and the student shop as poor. He does not agree with bookstore manager

Paul Fischer's point of view that Uncle Wilf's should consult with the bookstore to avoid duplication of services. Hartley believes the bookstore does not want competition, and that Uncle Wilf's should not be restricted from competing with the university operated business. Hartley feels the bookstore does not provide a service. The only service it provides is the ordering and selling of books. In sales of anything other than books, they are in the open market and therefore do not want any competition. The bookstore argues that they must break even. Last year the bookstore made a profit. Hart-

ley cites the example of the CIC handbook for accounting students. At WLU bookstore this handbook sells for \$11 while U of W students can buy the same books at their bookstore for \$5.

With T-shirts as a sideline, Uncle Wilf's is in competition with the bookstore. Bookstore markups are in excess of 30%, whereas Uncle Wilf's markups are 20%. Uncle Wilf's is selling T-shirts because they are able to, not in an effort to antagonize the bookstore. The bookstore again justifies their large markup by saying it is supplementary income and they need the money to break even.

In the summer it was suggested that Uncle Wilf's be phased out and that the operation set up shop in the bookstore. Both Hartley and WLU business manager Cliff Bilyea agreed with this possibility. Bookstore manager Fischer expressed a very negative attitude towards the proposal and it was subsequently dropped. Rather than attempting to break even this year, Hartley feels Uncle Wilf's should be out to make a minimal operating profit. By Christmas Uncle Wilf's will know where they stand, whether they have performed effectively, or whether they will be closed down.

National Student Day goes unnoticed at WLU

by Dave Rumley

Tuesday, November 9 was National Student Day across Canada. It involved workshops on such things as tuition, housing, employment, and at many universities, government spokesmen talked about these problems facing students today. Here at Wilfrid Laurier University, no activities were planned and it seemed that

few students knew what NSD was all about. WLU's non-

participation started when the Commission of University Affairs looked at NSD earlier this year.

Ian Dantzer, Commissioner of University Affairs, said that his group found a lack of interest among the student body when the commission looked at the proposals from the Ontario Federation of Students.

The initial proposals regarding NSD by the OFS also covered

many ideas not concerning the university students (although over its development NSD came to zero in on these problems). Larry Scott, president of WLUSU, also felt that NSD had too broad a platform. "Students cannot solve all the problems of Canada in one day," he said. Both Dantzer and Scott mentioned the tremendous amount of organization necessary to have NSD activities on campus. The commission did not have the time nor manpower to accomplish

what was necessary. The commission decided not to organize a NSD and took their decision to WLUSU Board of Directors.

Sam Wagar, a student, then took on the organization of NSD on campus. He was unable to find help on campus with which to organize NSD. Wagar then went to WLUSU with plans to bring U of W students and other off-campus persons to WLU in an effort to organize NSD.

He asked the Board for financial

assistance and was turned down because the Board felt that it could not fund a student-oriented activity run by non-students. With this, NSD at Laurier fizzled.

National Student Day was a success at many universities; universities in British Columbia had government officials responsible for university policy on campus to talk about student problems. In Quebec, little was done because of bad communications with their student federation.



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Oops!

It was erroneously reported on Page one of last week's Cord (November 4) that WLUSU president Larry Scott is a member of the university Board of Governors. Scott was a member of that body, but has resigned that position.

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

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Macdonald House struck by minor fire

by Karen Kehn

WLU seems to be plagued with minor fire scares, the latest occurring in Macdonald House.

At 2:30 on Wednesday, November 3, security was notified of smoke in the 3rd floor faculty offices. They immediately looked into it.

Supposedly men working on the insulation in the attic had been using high-wattage light bulbs to illuminate their working area. One of these lights had come into contact with a rafter, causing it to smoulder. The security officers extinguished it and phoned the contractor to get the entire attic checked out. The situation was assumed to be under control.

At 3:20, the secretary, Jane Schmalz, who had originally reported the smoke, called security again. She said that the smell had gotten worse. Workers said the smouldering was actually in the insulation and the fire department was called to properly extinguish it.

Jane Schmalz felt the workers weren't really concerned about what was happening. She thought someone from the university would handle things better.



Thanks...

To Fiona Munroe and Debbie Slat-
terie for their undying efforts in get-
ting the Cord out once again!

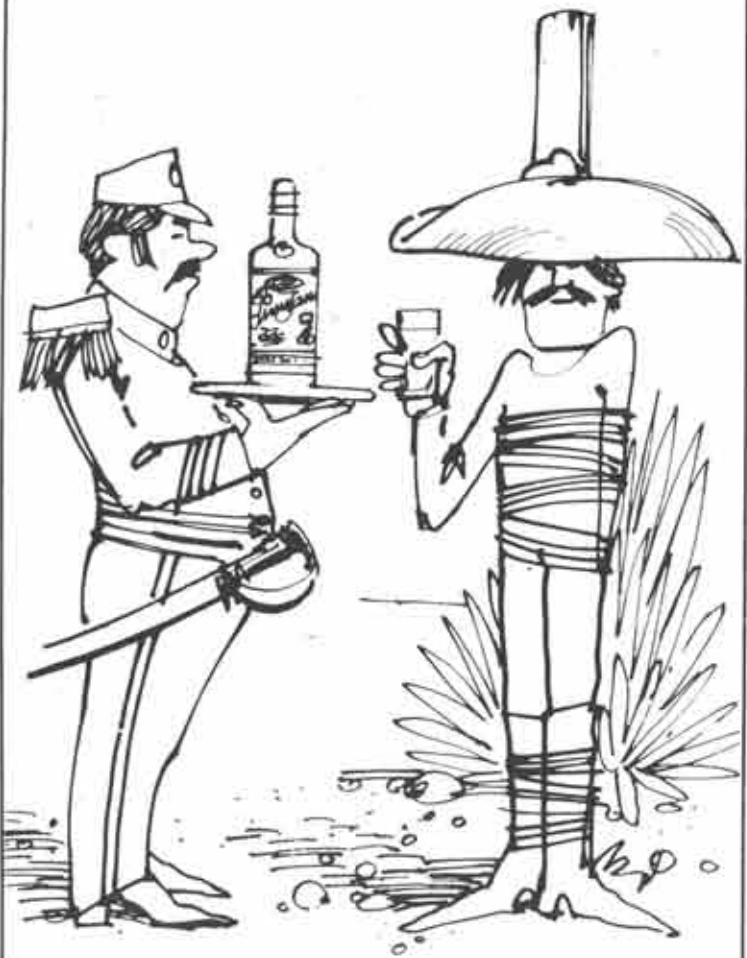


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This week's question

by Joyce Thornton
Pics by Jerry Golcheschsky

Do you think that nuclear weapons should be used in a war?
Should we even use nuclear power for peaceful purposes?

Howard Chow

2nd Year Business

Right now nuclear weapons are used to maintain peace, as defense weapons. But whoever starts the next war will probably resort to them. Morally they shouldn't be used. Look at the results in Japan, the bomb caused many people to be killed or hurt, and the way they were hurt was very brutal. Nuclear power should be used for something better than war.



Roberta Sherman

1st Year Arts and Sciences

Countries might threaten to use them, but they won't if they know what's good for them. Probably they will be used, much in the way people do something impulsive and regret it later. But it's a much more dangerous business with nuclear weapons, we could all be wiped out. As for using nuclear power for peaceful purposes, it's a problem as it's a new concept. We don't know what to do about the radioactive byproducts.



Michal Manson

Teacher, Fine Arts

I think that possibly the fact that we have nuclear weapons could prevent a future war, as, if they're used, it's all over. No one is safe, not even those who decide to have the war. There is absolutely no moral situation under which nuclear warfare could be justified. It's suicide. For peaceful purposes, we don't know enough about nuclear fuel's byproducts and ramifications to use it. There are alternative sources of energy which are more acceptable.



Tony Iacocca

2nd Year Business

Probably not, there are too many factors that won't permit them to be used. Countries are not stupid enough to use nuclear bombs against each other, as there are too many powerful nations. Morally, there is no excuse for using them. I wouldn't even like to see nuclear energy used for peaceful purposes as once you start using it, the use inevitably expands.



And me...

It is presently assumed by most people that even if a war did break out there would be a gentleman's agreement prohibiting the use of nuclear weapons. The problem with this is that I wouldn't count on any country to be a gentleman, especially if they were losing. You can't depend on the current batch of world leaders to be intelligent enough to avert a war either. If they are intelligent, why the arms race? They already have enough weapons to kill everyone 10 times over and merrily make the world uninhabitable for eons. People are just as dead if you only kill them once. They should be able to see that if there is a war between Russia and the U.S. the only possible winner is someone in the Southern Hemisphere. Don't make any bets about the impossibility of nuclear war. Anyone for Australia?

The Classes of 73, 74, 75, 76
are cordially invited to attend

AN ALUMNI REUNION
on

Sat. Nov. 27, 1976

R.S.V.P.
Warren Howard c/o WLUSU

The Turret
8:00 p.m.

THE CORD WEEKLY

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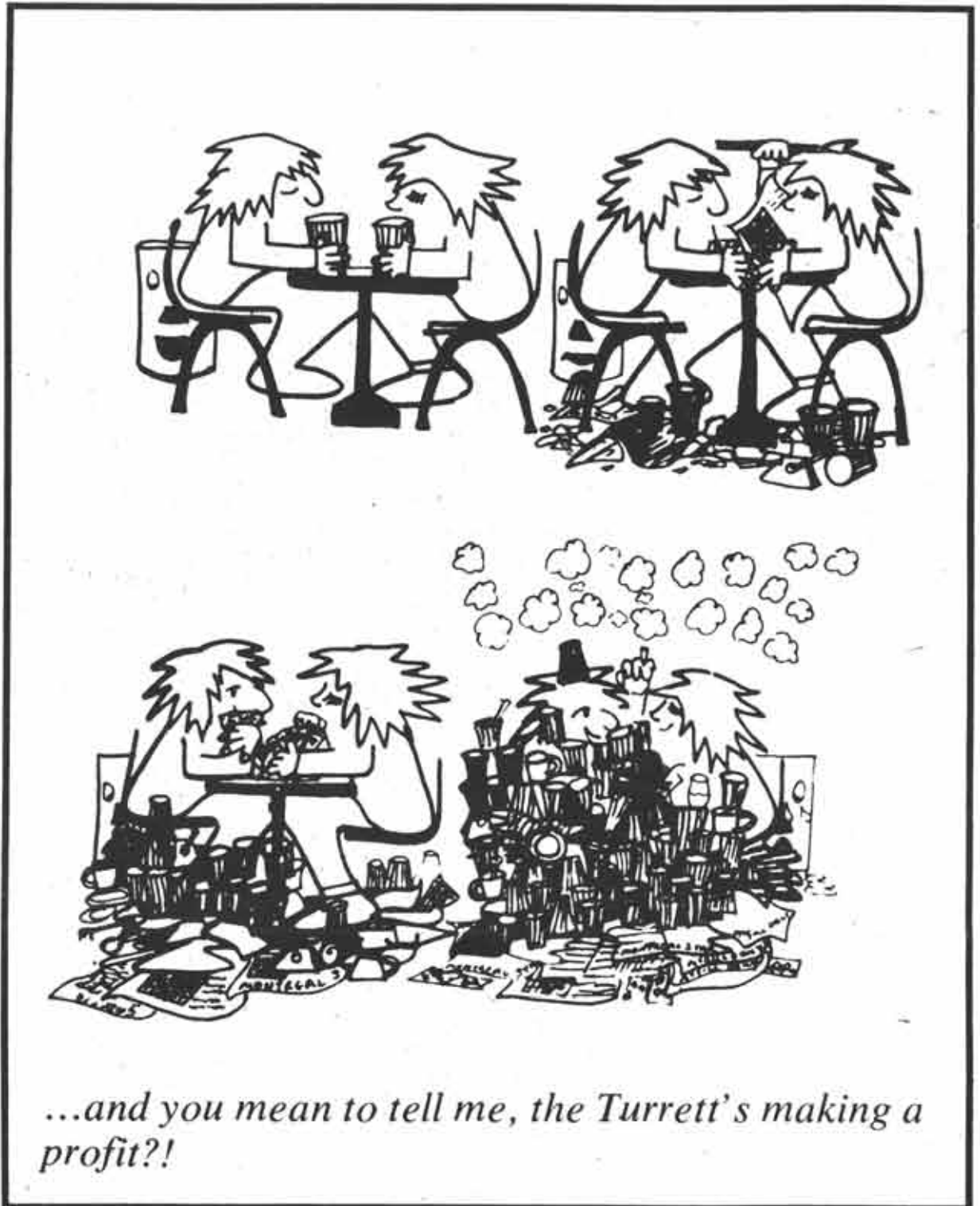
comment

Well here I go again, trying to put my foot in my mouth and walk at the same time. Oh well, such is life. I think this week I will try to comment on as many topics as possible so I can get in as much trouble as possible. First on the agenda is National Student Day (or Non-National Student Day here at Laurier. All day Tuesday people were phoning the Cord to find out what was happening on Laurier's campus concerning NSD, to which our inevitable answer was "your guess is as good as mine". Somewhere out there on campus, is a young gentleman who was supposedly the NSD coordinator for Laurier. But there was one problem, no one ever saw him; he never approached anyone for support or money and seemed to be generally a non-entity. So as it turned out, National Students Day turned out to be like any other day here at Laurier, boring!

Moving down the agenda, I come across the next item for comment — tuition increases for foreign students. It is my opinion that foreign students should take a larger share of their cost of education. Notice how I said a share, not all, just a portion. This should apply not only to foreign students but also to students from provincers outside Ontario. I keep hearing the argument that the raise in tuition will result in a savings of only \$6 million in the forth coming year. So being a business student I decided to "test" these figures. Firstly, tuition will rise from \$600 to about \$1500, an increase of \$900. So we divide \$6 million by \$900 to come up with the number of foreign students in Ontario, 6,666 2/3. Now someone try to tell me that there are only 6,666 2/3 foreign students in Ontario. Can't do it eh? I also hear that this supposed saving will hardly touch the current government deficit of \$1,889. But please remember that this is but one area of the government and if all of the Ministries came up with a similar savings this would reduce the amount substantially. Which is what they were planning to do this year, isn't it?

Once again I return to my trusty agenda for the next item up for bid. Oh yes, the Turret profits. The Turret has made \$4,000 "profit" this year and some individuals are upset. They are upset because they believe that SLUSU is making a profit from their patronage of the pub after the price increase of drinks. This profit in case anyone is interested is used to cover other expenses like cleaning the games room after all you pinball wizards and pool sharks have succeeded in depositing a variety of refuse upon the floor or maintenance in the Student Union Building and a variety of other expenses. So, in other words, your money is not being deposited in the coffers of the Student Union but is being used to offset the expenses incurred for your pleasure. Anyway enough said this week, I'll see you next week, same time, same channel.

Murray Souter
Editor



lettersletterslettersletterslettersletters



Proxy voting being misused

I promised myself two days before the Arts' election, that if I lost the election I would keep my mouth shut about proxies (God forbid I appear a sore loser) but that if I won I would write a letter to the Cord stating exactly what I think about proxies. So here it is. It should be noted that I used only one proxy prior to the election and then relied on the rest of the votes to come from the ballots on election day.

Let me clarify what a proxy form is. It is a form issued by the Corporation (Board of Directors) to be used in gathering votes prior to an election from people who will be unable to gain access to a polling booth on election day. This is what they are intended for but not what they are used for. Should proxies be gathered from people who aren't going to bother to vote or should they be gathered from people who cannot attend to vote? (Here, I know I present little more than a moral issue.) But I contend that they should not be taken from students who are not going to

bother voting.

I believe that many students do not understand the full impact a proxy can have, nor do they understand that a proxy can be cancelled by simply turning up to vote on election day.

I was appalled to discover that many students (not only first year) signed over proxies because they did not understand what the election was about or even who was running. I know they should take the time to find out but rather than verbally acknowledging ignorance they demonstrate it by signing over a proxy. As a result the outcome of an election can be drastically changed.

It means, and this, I feel is the important issue, that students who take the time to follow the election, and make the effort to come out and vote often have their votes cancelled or altered by these idiot proxy votes.

There is, I feel, a viable solution. Candidates should not handle or distribute proxy forms. They should be made available through the WLUSU office. Then, if a student is unable to attend an election, they can ascertain a form from the office, fill it out and hand it back in to the WLUSU office

themselves. This would limit proxying only to those who are really interested in the election. Proxies should be the responsibility of the voter not the responsibility of the candidate.

I close by saying that I am aware, that according to electoral by-laws, proxies must be allowed. But they are being misused and abused as a method of gathering votes. Oh, I know, it's fair and it's legal but I think we all know it isn't right.

Margaret Royal

Bilyea fails to generate funds

It is with deep regret that we inform Mr. Bilyea (post factum) that he overlooked what could have been the most significant event of his career as Business Manager at WLU.

Some prominent men of this university were willing to face the consequences of any actions they may have taken in the past, and welcomed the whipped cream pies at half-time during Monday night's basketball game.

Unfortunately, not all pent-up emotions were released because

one target did not show up. Considering Mr. Bilyea's stated commitment to students' financial welfare, we were most surprised that he failed to appear. We can only assume that: a) he was simply not interested, b) he does not believe in carrying out commitments, c) his secretary forgot to send a memo, or d) he is a conventional man.

P.S. Mr. Bilyea: If you were worried about feeling left out, there were at least three people willing to accommodate you.

We missed you.

Rick Warren
Betty Warren
Cheryl Ashlick

Proxy voting ends election apathy

I am responding to the article in last week's CORD (November 4, 1976.) concerning the WLUSU by-election.

In reading the article I detected an undertone of criticism. First of all, the article seemed to me to be a personal editorial instead on an unbiased report of the election results. The author of the article seemed to be more concerned with

the issue of proxy votes than with the election itself. He makes the point that even though Mr Farrow and Mr Hayden finished second and third respectively in the poll votes, they did not get elected. He attributes my second place finish to the fact that I managed to obtain 67 proxy votes, more than any other candidate.

At the "all candidates meeting" the Thursday before the election the rules concerning the election, including the rules governing proxy votes were explicitly explained by the Chief Electoral Officer. Every candidate knew and was obliged to follow the rules of the election. I was not the only candidate who gathered proxy votes so why are some of the other candidates questioning the use of proxy votes?

Taking into account the apathy of students concerning student elections, I decided the best way to try and gain office was to obtain as many proxy votes as I could. I don't see that the proxy votes were unfair to the candidates or voters. They are written into the Corporation Act of Ontario by which the student union, being a corporation, must abide.

Scott Baird

Political Poke

Why isn't Laurier Business in the top ten



by Dan Schmitt

Recently, the "Financial Times", ranked the top 10 business schools in Canada. They developed the ranking after interviews with business deans and professors, personnel managers for some of Canada's largest corporations, and students. Here is what they came up with.

List of Rankings
Top of the class
Financial Times ranking of Top 10 Canadian business schools.
1. University of Western Ontario

- 2. University of British Columbia
3. Queen's University
4. University of Toronto
5. York University
6. McGill University
7. Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales
8. University of Alberta
9. Universite de Laval
10. Concordia University

Because I'm a business student at W.L.U., I was shocked by the absence of our school's name being on the list. After all, I keep hearing from everyone, that

W.L.U. is a top business school in Canada. I realize that our school is small, our M.B.A. is just getting off the ground, and we have no doctorate program. These characteristics may drop us in ranking, but we don't even appear on the list. One might ask, where do we appear? The answer is given by a direct quote from the "Financial Times".

"In Ontario there is a group of schools that are ordinary. Laurentian University in Sudbury, Lakehead University in Thunder

Bay, Carleton University in Ottawa, University of Windsor, as well as University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University in Kitchener-Waterloo are among them."

I would like to ask the dean and chairman of the business dept. at W.L.U. for their comments and answers to these questions.

- 1) Why is our school rated so low?
2) If the B.A. program were only rated, what position would W.L.U. take?



Campus Concern

And what are you doing when you graduate?



by Dave Knight

With the increasing enrollment of students into the post-secondary education and the general decline in Canada's economic growth we have an increasing problem with university graduates who can't find the jobs they want. The question is where do we pin the blame? Is it a problem within the university program? Are the businesses and industries responsible for supplying the jobs needed? Is it a student based problem? If we look at all the factors involved this might give us a clear picture of what is happening, why students are not finding the jobs they want.

As far as the economy is concerned businesses are not able to absorb all the students who are graduating from the universities. The large number of students graduating can't depend on the large companies to offer them jobs. Expansion of business and

industry has been slow in the past few years and hasn't kept pace with the increasing student enrollment and interest in the business faculties falters at the universities. In general the probability of any students finding jobs associated with their educational experience is declining with each year.

The people with arts degrees are finding it toughest to find a job. It has been suggested that this degree limits them to a specific field of employment and in the past companies have stayed away from the hiring of arts graduates and hire almost exclusively business students.

The frustration that all unemployed graduates feel is for a good reason. The fallacy that most universities have entertained and still propose is that the more education one has the more likely he will receive a larger income. If you attend the universities and specialize in a specific area you will receive a job in that area of specialization. Some students do receive good paying jobs and work that is related to their education. For the increasing number of student graduates they are finding the opposite to be true and feel they have been cheated by the education system. The student that sees his education as a piece of paper which will open the door to riches and success is somewhat short sighted but I think that the university has to take some responsibility for promoting this out-

look. I think that few students attend university with the sole idea that an education is valid and important in itself. The students that enter university now are going to have to justify their attendance in these terms because at this point in time this is all the reward that is offered.

Community colleges are becoming increasingly popular because

they have a higher rate of placement for their graduates. If the students from the community colleges are obtaining jobs in the same market as the university graduates there must be some reason for this phenomenon. It might be the case that the community colleges have developed a better placement agency and career development service. A career development centre at

Wilfrid Laurier was proposed by the university and early this year was turned down by the Student's Union. The proposal was turned down because the Student's Union didn't have the funds to undertake such a project. No support for the project was given either. In the following years a project such as this might help to change the unemployment problem faced by the graduates and help students to make decisions about careers and prospects of employment in a certain field. As it is there is very little assistance or information on careers for students.

Part of the problem is pinned on the student himself. The person who comes out of university with a degree and applies for a position may feel he has to start at the top of the hierarchy because of his qualifications. Some employers express the opinion that these people are not willing to start out at the bottom level of the company and work their way up the ladder.

All of these factors have something to do with the problem. The question is who takes the responsibility and action to correct this situation. Part of the answer is that no one area is responsible for what has happened and therefore no one area should take action by itself. An effort should be made by industry, universities, and the students to work together in order to come to some solution for the problem.



The Real Dope on Aspirin

TORONTO (CUP) — The most common of all non-prescription drugs, considering it in all of its various disguises, is aspirin. It can be bought in plain or buffered, effervescent and non-effervescent combinations with other drugs, and in 'specially' formulated remedies for arthritis and rheumatism, colds and depression.

The big difference among the myriad brands of aspirin, plain or buffered, is the price. Aspirin is chemically known as Acetylsalicylic acid (ASA). It is effective in any of its forms in reducing fever and inflammation and relieving tension headaches, muscle aches and symptoms of rheumatism. For some people, it acts as a mild sedative. If you pay more than what the cheapest brand of ASA tablets cost, you are paying more than you need to.

The most common side effect of aspirin is stomach irritation. This irritation is more common among people who take a lot of aspirin. Chronic users of aspirin often end up with gastric or intestinal bleeding. Anyone suffering from or suspecting ulcers or very acidic stomachs should stay away from aspirins. Taking an aspirin on a full stomach or drinking a glass of water with each dose can reduce the stomach upset. Alcohol as well as caffeine in coffee and tea acts with the aspirin lining irritation, so it is a good idea to stay away from them.

Some drug companies combine aspirin with antacids to provide a buffering action to combat stomach irritation. The minute amount of antacid in these preparations is firstly, not worth the high price charged and secondly, of little value in actually relieving

stomach irritation. Stomach discomfort is affected more by the amount of food in the stomach, and the emotional state of the user.

All aspirin, including the buffering kind, can cause stomach bleeding within a few days when taken at a level of 18 per day (a level not uncommon for people with an acutely painful condition). Enteric-coated aspirin which does not dissolve in the stomach is available at most pharmacies, and is worth a try if you need to take a lot of aspirin, even if small doses bring on stomach upset.

In addition to stomach irritations, aspirin's side effects include allergies. Although aspirin sensitivity varies greatly in severity, anyone with any of the following reactions should avoid aspirin like the plague. Hives, swelling of the mucous membranes and difficult breathing can be some of the effects.

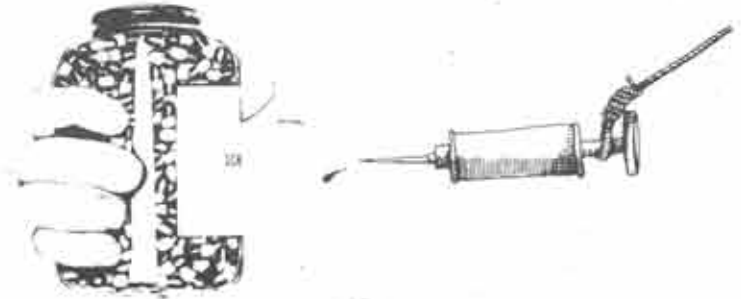
Many persons have discovered that aspirin can be habit forming especially when used to treat every little ache and pain. Aspirin addicted people are known to be high strung and disoriented. They often hear ringing in their ears, and feel dizzy.

There are too many drugs that should not be used in combination with aspirin to list here, but the following are a few examples to watch for. When you get a prescription or buy any over the counter drugs, check with your doctor or druggist for advice on what to avoid. When in doubt, stick to one thing at a time.

Aspirin blocks the effects of Benemid, a drug used to cure gout. It is also used in conjunction with high dosages of antibiotics, often given before penicillin treatment for gonorrhoea, to increase the absorption of penicillin into the blood stream.

Aspirins increase the effects of oral anti-diabetic drugs, thus creating a danger of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar level).

Acetaminophen, known to shoppers as Tyenol and Vanquish, is often used as a substitute for aspirin. It also relieves pain and fever, as aspirin does, but has no ability to relieve inflammation which is why it is of no help to the basic source of arthritic pain. Acetaminophen has not shown itself to be significantly easier on people's stomachs than plain aspirin.



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Chevron refuses Council offer

WATERLOO (CUP) — The staff of the chevron, the student paper at the University of Waterloo cut off from student federation funding, have rejected the federation's offer to refinance the paper pending the staff's selection of an "interim" editor.

The federation decided at its meeting Oct. 31 to refinance the paper if the chevron staff could produce an editor until the federation and staff can agree on a regular salaried editor at a future council meeting.

News editor Henry Hess said the staff, which has been publishing the "free chevron" since the student council cut off funds Sept. 30 decided to reject the council's offer because "they don't believe it is in any sense a compromise" of the council's original position.

He said the paper is sticking to its original demand — that it be immediately reinstated as the student-funded campus medium and that the paid editorial staff dismissed by the federation be rehired with full compensation.

Despite cash flow problems, the free chevron will publish this Friday (Nov. 5) as usual and will be typeset at the regular shop, Dumont Press Graphics.

Hess also said he heard the federation was attempting to pressure Dumont into refusing to typeset the free chevron by threatening to withdraw all federation contracts, which form the major bulk of the shop's business.

He said there were rumors the federation would publish a "Chevron" of its own soon, discontinuing a weekly publication, the Bullseye, which it has published since the funding cutoff.

Dumont worker Moe Lyons confirmed the typesetting shop

was approached by a federation executive about typesetting a federation Chevron, but denied the federation threatened to withdraw its business from Dumont.

She said the Dumont staff has yet to make a decision on whether to typeset the federation paper, expected for the week of Nov. 7.

"I think we're definitely gaining support," said Hess, adding there are a "few petitions" circulating on campus demanding federation president Shane Roberts' resignation and the reinstatement of the paper.

A public meeting Oct. 29 to vote on proposals for restructuring the Chevron's by-laws failed to produce any results after the only motion to make it to the floor was defeated. Roberts termed the meeting a failure while chevron staff charged he and supporters filibustered the meeting to block other motions.

The chevron was originally cut off council funds by a federation executive action Sept. 26 after the editor-in-chief resigned claiming "political pressure" from some staff members.

An emergency council meeting overturned the executive's action but reversed their decision four days later following the publication of a special chevron which denounced the executive.

The dispute centres around the presence of members and supporters of a campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance on the chevron's staff, which Roberts claimed are trying to take over the paper.

Chevron staff deny this and continue to publish the free chevron without student funds while occupying chevron offices.

Better batter

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) — If you have ever baked a pound cake following the instructions on Duncan Hines Delux II Devil's Food Cake Mix, you may have noticed the cautionary advice on the label: "Be sure to use Crisco Oil as some other oils may cause the cake to fail."

The Consumers' Union, publisher of Consumer Reports, wondered why one particular cooking oil was specified, and decided to conduct a bake-off. They bought three samples of the mix, a bottle of Crisco, and bottles of two other brands of cooking oils. None of the cakes fell: all were practically identical in height, texture and taste.

Why was such specific advice given about oils if there is no difference? Duncan Hines has a parent company: Proctor and Gamble. And Proctor and Gamble is also the parent company of Crisco.

Students claim profs aid plagiarism

TORONTO (CUP) — Ever wonder where those essay-writing services, which sell papers to students at \$20 to \$100 a shot get their material?

A University of Toronto student has accused professors of partly aiding the dealers by leaving marked essays and term papers in the halls outside their offices.

Irene Wintersinger, president of the undergraduate full-time adult students' association says the practice encourages plagiarism because it enables students and term paper dealers to pick out the best papers.

She has heard complaints about stolen essays and says it hurts students because they aren't able to read professors' remarks.

However academic affairs chair Bill Dunphy said many departments have rules that prohibit leaving essays in halls. An economics professor commented that plagiarism is ultimately the students' problem and depends on what they want to get out of university education.

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ENTERTAINMENT

films: Page steals show in Led Zep' film

by Ross MacDonald

Let's go back to the year 1967. The scene is Detroit's Anderson Theatre and the show will prove to be a memorable one for it is the legendary Yardbirds farewell concert. Not only had this band been one of the pioneers of what was termed "heavy metal" music, but as a group, had spawned two guitarists by the name of Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck.

Clapton and Beck were gone but on the stage this evening stood a brilliant young guitarist by the name of Jimmy Page. His presence signified what turned out to be the beginning rather than the end of an era in rock music. The fact was that he would soon parlay his musical talents into an endeavour called Led Zeppelin.

Led Zeppelin was initially received with mixed reactions. Little was known about the band other than Page's stage heroics and that their music was dominated by a network of intricately woven acoustic and electric guitar sounds.

When the band first blitzed American shores in 1968 to promote their first album, the crowds at various concerts were often small including a rather sparse gathering at their Kitchener appearance. It seemed that many simply weren't ready to trade in their Ohio Express fan club memberships for something as deviant as Zeppelin's indulgence in the realms of heavy music.

How quickly they change! Although their first album stands out as perhaps their best effort, it wasn't until the second album that people began to sit up and take notice. The single "Whole Lotta"

Love" quickly became a classic which caused some to reach for the headphones while others went into a frenzied search for their Dennis Day albums.

Seven years and six albums later, Led Zeppelin is one of the most successful bands in the business. Their albums have brought out numerous musical changes but the sound has always been distinguishable from the many others who have attempted to copy their style. But what has made Led Zeppelin especially unique as well as musically respected is the gut level reaction they create during a live performance. Their albums simply do not capture the enthusiasm and musical prowess of each of the individuals to the extent which their live performances do.

This was never more evident than in their 1973 concert at Madison Square Gardens which is the centre of attention for the movie *The Song Remains the Same*. The film is of a surrealistic nature, mixing moments of fantasy with actual footage from the live performance. Also included is some magnificent photography depicting the English countryside which provides a means for the band members to escape from the rigors of touring. What is interesting here is the fact that the outside interests of John Paul Jones, John Bonham and Robert Plant are shown but those of Jimmy Page remain somewhat of a mystery.

However, when the curtain rises and the music commences, Page literally steals the show. This is the third time I have seen Page play and he seems to be playing with more intensity than ever.



Robert Plant Jimmy Page pilot zepplin to success.

Whereas Clapton and Beck at times abandon their "rock and roll roots", Page sticks to the basics and the result is simply some of the most remarkable playing imaginable. He turns the phrase "the hand is quicker than the eye" into a novel as he churns out layers of razor-like riffs that bite like the frost on a cold morning. During "Dazed and Confused" Page struts back and forth across the stage while slamming his strings

with a violin bow. The technique is rather simple but the sound it creates is quite unique.

Almost every song in the movie features Page's endless talents as a guitarist, although Bonham, Plant and Jones cannot be overlooked. In fact, singer Plant is often the focal point with Page now and then coming to the front to allow his guitar to say a few words.

The movie isn't what you would call a movie critic's dream. There

is no plot and no symbolism but turns out to be simply a documentary type film that at times allows the imagination to wonder. It also gives one the feeling that he or she is actually at the concert.

If nothing else, this movie provides the opportunity to see one of the world's truly great guitarists.

Ed. Note: This film is not showing in this area but is presently playing at the Varsity Cinema in Toronto.

by Barry Glebe

The Front, currently playing at the Waterloo Theatre, stars Woody Allen in perhaps his most unusual role to date. It's oddity results in the fact that the film is not a comedy. Allen, the zany comic genius, well known for his movies *Bananas*, *Play it Again Sam*, and *Everything you wanted to Know about sex*, for the first time

does not write, direct or co-direct this picture. He merely acts and he does an excellent job. He has indeed proven his versatility as an actor.

Although the show contains numerous amusing segments, its seriousness, relies on the subject matter, namely McCarthyism. For those of you who are unfamiliar to the McCarthy era: it was a period in the 50's when any communist or

communist sympathizer was put on a black list in the States. Particularly in the entertainment industry, artists were unjustly ignored despite their talents and had no chance of working.

Woody Allen plays Howard Prince, a simple minded cashier who as the title suggests fronts for three blacklisted television writers. Assisted by his suppliers, he becomes one of televisions most prolific

personalities. In turn, an organization called "The Freedom Information Service", tries to delve into Prince's personal life in hopes of finding some communist attachments.

The script is beautifully written and the acting impressive. Zero Mostel is Hecky Brown, a popular comic whose name falls among the blacklisted. Aside from Allen, Mostel's performance outshines

the remaining cast. Director Martin Ritt, writer Walter Bernstein and co-stars Zero Mostel and Herchel Bernardi actually did experience the nightmares of the blacklist thus the film is very true to life, full of emotion and torment of the past.

Remember: don't expect a typical Woody Allen film. This one is different but just as enjoyable.

7EE VEE and MEE

by Steve Publicover

I love cop shows. Maybe it's the fascist in me, but I love the sight of a black and white screaming down a Los Angeles side street. Remove the reds and paint job and it's just another family car off the GM line. But paint it black and white, give it a siren and a flashing light and it suddenly goes 40 mph faster than anything on the road — sideways. The LAPD must have a rule somewhere stating that every pursuit must include a prescribed number of right hand skids, trips through blind alleys, opposing one way traffic etc.

Funny, I don't remember Broderick Crawford doing many high speed pursuits. He just kind of rolled up to the scene. Twenty minutes later he was out from behind the steering wheel. And *Dragnet*: none of this "Code 3 — in pursuit" nonsense. Just: "Pull over to the curb." The theme music was what made those great old cop shows. *Highway Patrol!*

What a stirring martial tune! Made you want to run right out and fight World War II. And *Dragnet!* Who could forget "...Daaant da dant dant ...DAAAAANT"? I still hear it everytime I get an essay back.

I don't remember if it was Highway Patrol that first introduced the viewing public to Police Band radio codes, but it must have been one of the first. With the advent of *Adam 12*, the whole world came to know the difference between a "211" and a "415". Then there are the directive codes: 2, 3, and 7. My favourite is a Code 7 — "Officer needs lunch".

Sort of on the topic; this week's TV Guide features the first of a two part discussion on TV violence. Nothing new to we in Canada, who have already had Judy Lamarsh tour the country (getting \$250 a day for her trouble) telling us that the trash we watch on television could cause us to do violent things in real life. How true. I watched

her commission at work on my television, and had I but the lend of an elephant gun, I'm sure that I would have done something violent to Ms. Lamarsh.

Getting back to this article I was reading, it mentioned the program *The Untouchables* as being an unusually violent example of early video violence. But then, it went on to explain what *The Untouchables* was! Am I that old? Or is the viewing audience that young? This is surely a sad day, when the world has forgotten Elliot Ness!

Well, *Gone With The Wind* has done just that. ABC has *Patton* this Sunday, but I'm afraid that if the censor bleeps out every time George C. Scott calls someone a bastard, it will be more like watching a silent movie.

I see that Mr. T. and Tina has kamikazied itself off the air. In its place: *What's Happening?*, a show that's guaranteed to set back race relations in the United States by twenty years.

To Be...

Thursday Nov. 11

-Computerized Supermarket Checkout: Friend or Foe? The Consumer's Association of Canada, K-W Branch and the Kitchener Library present an open public meeting for all consumers concerned with current consumer problems, tonight at 7:30 pm. The Hon. Sydney Handleman, Minister of Consumer Commercial Relations of Ontario will open the meeting, followed by a panel discussion.

Friday Nov. 12

-Jr. A Hockey: Kitchener Rangers vs. Toronto Marlboros 8:00 pm. at the Kitchener Auditorium.

-Liona Boyd, classical guitarist, and one of Canada's foremost concert artists will be appearing tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 pm. in the Theatre of the Arts, UW campus. Admission to these concerts is \$5.00, stu-

dents and senior citizens \$2.50. Tonight's concert is sold out.

Monday Nov. 15

-Jazz Concert; Kitchener Public Library

-Press rehearsal for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. 8 pm. at the Theatre of the Arts, University of Waterloo

Tuesday Nov. 16

-WLUSU Film night presents *Nashville*; 7 and 10 pm. in Rm. 1E1 Admission is \$1.00

-UW Drama Group offers *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Show starts tonight and runs through November 20th with a special matinee for students on Nov. 18th. Ticket prices for Tues., Wed., Thursday are \$2.50; students and seniors \$1.50. Friday and Saturday \$3.00 and \$2.00. Available at the Main Box Office, Room 254 Modern Languages Bldg., UW Campus

We
Split

SPORTS

With
Western

Season finale: Mustangs 28, Hawks 14

by Al Manchee

It was a tough way to end a successful season (6 wins, 3 losses) for coach Knight and the Golden Hawks. Down 21-14 with just two minutes remaining in the game, WLU fullback Rick Chalupka plowed through a gaggle of Mustang tacklers to the Western 3 yard line to set up what looked to be the game tying touchdown.

Our apparent good fortune evaporated when the officials called the play back to the 26 yard line on a clipping penalty and the old proverbial phrase, defeat snatched from the jaws of victory, rang true once again for our unlucky gridders. With time running out the Hawks failed to penetrate the Mustangs defensive line and on the next Western offensive series, fullback Rick Scarborough (who copped the best player of the game award by scoring all four UWO touchdowns) ripped off a 70 yard touchdown run to put the game out of reach.

It was one of those games that could easily have gone either way. Witness the similarity in offensive yardage gained, WLU ground out 302 yards (278 on the ground) and Western gained a total of 349 yards throughout the course of the afternoon. To drop an important match such as that one on a questionable penalty must have been particularly rankling to many of the players.

The Mustangs got on the score board on their initial offensive series. Scarborough, who picked up 136 yards on the day, capped off a well engineered Western drive by plunging over the 2 yard line for the score.

Several dropped passes, a key fumble deep in Western Territory and a blocked field goal attempt, all combined to prevent the Hawks from putting any points on the board for the first quarter.

Coach Knight had his team return to the original tried and true game plan of running the ball down Western's throat midway into the second quarter and it paid off handsomely with a 3 yard touchdown run by fullback, Jim Reid.

The conversion was blocked and the Hawks still trailed 7-6, but seemed to be in no great danger of falling further behind as the WLU defensive unit put on an impressive performance in shutting down Scarborough and company for the remainder of the first half.

Western quarterback, Jamie



Laurier QB Wayne Parizeau set to unload a pass under heavy pressure from Mustang Linemen.

Bone, held a pretty hot hand the outset of the third quarter as he complimented Scarborough's pile driving running with some accurate passing to receivers Nigel Wilson and Rick Haswell. Scarborough put the Mustangs ahead 14-6 when he chugged over the WLU goal line on a 2 yard run.

Laurier QB Wayne Parizeau, began showing the crowd some of the finer points of running the wishbone offense, as the Hawks bounced right back at the Western defenders. His pitch outs to his running backs were executed flawlessly and this, combined with excellent timing employed by all members of the backfield transformed the Hawks offense into the well oiled scoring machine it was reputed to be at the beginning of the season. Powerful running from Chalupka, who galloped from the UWO 17 to the 3 yard line, and Jim Bendick kept the Hawks' drive moving. Reid culminated the offensive effort by smashing through a Western goal line stand to give

the Hawks their second major of the day.

Jim Bendick ran the ball over the touchline for a two point conversion and the Hawks were back in the ballgame, deadlocked in a 14-14 tie.

The Laurier defense came up big in the fourth quarter as they repeatedly stalled the Mustangs deep in WLU territory. The key play in the game came, when the Hawks, on a third down gamble on their own 36 yard line, failed to generate a first down and the Mustangs regained possession of the ball in excellent field position.

Bone orchestrated his team's movement down to the WLU 4 yard line which set the scene for Scarborough's third touchdown of the game to give Western a tenuous 21-14 lead.

Seemingly undaunted by this turn for the worse, Parizeau proceeded to mount one more sustained offensive drive by making good use of his formidable running attack. Chalupka took off on a 43

yard jaunt through, over and around would be tacklers to place the Hawks in good scoring position at the Western 22 yard line.

The fateful clipping penalty that eliminated Chalupka's next gain to the 3 yard line was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Faced with a second down and 26 yards for a first down situation, Parizeau, looking for a potential receiver, bolted out of the pocket in a desperation attempt to duplicate his last minute heroics in the U of T game the week before. The Mustang linemen eventually shanghaied him for another big loss and WLU's College Bowl aspirations dimmed to the point of extinction.

The offensive squad did get one more chance at pulling it out with less than a minute remaining, but it was a case of too little too late and the dam broke as the Mustangs proceeded to ice the cake on Scarborough's ensuing touchdown run.

It was an exciting football game between two exceptionally profi-

cient teams that was fought right down to the wire. The Hawks gave 100% all afternoon and, in my opinion, played one of their best games of the season considering their stiff opposition. With a large number of players returning, the outlook is extremely bright for "Tuffy's" gridiron crew next season.

Notes from the "PART"
HALFTIME IMPRESSIONS — The marching band's step coordination leaves something to be desired and a definite improvement is needed in the flag waving department.

The tubas should have their covers removed for better acoustical quality. Their uniforms are spotless (at least from 400 yards) but their cowboy hats belong in a rodeo.

Their repertoire would be greatly enhanced if they signed David Clayton Thomas to perform his own tunes.

Women's varsity teams get underway

by Jane Ellenor and Rita Rice

BASKETBALL

Women's Varsity Basketball got off to a rather poor start this season by losing to Brock University last Friday with a score of 64 to 34. Our team played a hard game, this being the first league play for most of the team members. As the season progresses, their defense will tighten up, their offence will become more aggressive and they will become accustomed to each other's moves.

The team this year consists predominantly of rookie stock. From last year they have only Flo Labine and Mary Esau (Captain).

The up and coming players are Cathy Meyers, Kathy Litman, Debbie Bauer, Jan Shilroth, Jan Andrews, Jerry Jacklyn, Linda Van Bergan, Kim Sheane, Mary Fogale and Berrie Brown.

According to coach Jan Starkes, the team seems to be shaping up well. Though they have lost the height they had last year, they are now basing their strength on the ball handling of Debbie Bauer and Mary Esau's play around the opponent's basket. Both these players performed well on Friday night, racking up the majority of points between them for Laurier.

Now that their hardest game is behind them, we can expect vic-

tories in the upcoming games, the next one being played at Ryerson on Nov. 12. The next home game is on Friday, Nov. 26 against Trent. With our support and their skill, the women's team can go far this season.

N.B. — Buy a raffle ticket from any of the players to win a variety of great prizes. The profits go towards their representation of Laurier University in Nova Scotia this fall.

VOLLEYBALL

WLU vs. U of T

It could be said that the weather is a major factor in a team's suc-

cess. On Nov. 4, despite the snow activity the Women's Varsity Volleyball team showed a heated effort in their first league victory.

Could Coach Cookie employ "psych-out" tricks to rattle the other team? Sure can, and sure did. Among many, we have our effective spikers: Mary Rafferty, Anne-Marie Hawkes, Theresa Fullerton, Briar Edwards, Marilynne Day, Pam Oberle, Kathy Royce and Bonnie Kellett. Also our always accurate setters: Sharon Patterson, Judy Clerk, and Nancy Anderson. Major highlights of the game — our fresh-faced rookies shedding perspiration on the court. Mary and Judy's spiking and

blocking. Anne's bumps to start the rally going. Theresa's powerhouse serves. Taking the game in 3 straight wins. On the weekend the girls travelled to Windsor to play in a Can-Am Tournament. Competition provided a lot of action packed moments, especially to the rookies who maintained good form when played. Although play was mediocre, the court experience was an invaluable asset to everyone.

The Women's team would like to extend an invitation to all spectators to come and watch the second league game, Thursday Nov. 11, 7:00 pm. against Brock.

heckler's CORNER



After debating the issue with myself for some time, I came to the conclusion that the "Ceeps" is one helluva lot nicer than the "Loo". The Ceeps, for those of you who are unfamiliar with the joint, is a well-known watering hole in the vicinity of the University of Western Ontario. The Part and I had occasion to visit this alcoholic oasis last Saturday when we motored down to London to witness the unfortunate demise of the 1976 Golden Hawks gridiron squad.

The particular tavern in question lacks some of the sentiment of Laurier's favourite hangout, the "Loo" (ie. bodies and glasses flying back and forth in the style similar to a three ring circus), but it more than makes up for that deficiency in terms of its sumptuous decor and relaxing atmosphere. The premises exude the true spirit that enables one to obliviously pursue any student's perennial goal of getting hopelessly hammered out of your tree.

We were well on our way to being captivated by this sanguine feeling of well being when the Part (who plays a mean game of shuffleboard in the clutch) stole a quick look at his Timex. Upon realizing the football match had commenced some time before, two slightly inebriated individuals stumbled from the tavern in a desperate effort to reach J. W. Little Memorial Stadium before the end of the first quarter. Surprisingly enough we managed to navigate through the drunks and even found seats in a largely partisan WLU crowd.

But, enough of the Ceep's interior decoration and our problem keeping track of the time, my topic of discussion this week concerns the pipskin representatives from WLU. The Golden Hawks football team this year differed little from its illustrious (predecessors), a tough competitive unit that stood with the best in Ontario and perhaps the country. The Hawks weren't ranked that high in pre-season polls however the team everyone picked as number one, namely the University of Toronto was knocked off not once but twice by the Hawks. That gives you an indication how reliable pre-season polls are.

Despite not being recognized around the league as the powerhouse they really were, the team proceeded to rack up impressive victories over strong and weak opposition alike. Their stunning last minute upset of U of T in the play-offs was a game you won't soon forget and woke everybody up to the fact that WLU just might have a college bowl contender this year. Of course last week's outcome in London squelched any hope of us being at Varsity Stadium on Nov. 20 but for a team that was supposed to be rebuilding this year, it did pretty damn well.

WLU fans were treated to outstanding performances by a number of individuals on the squad this year. Paul Bennett's punt returns were as dramatic as you could get and nowhere were there two better running backs than Jim Reid and Rick Chalupka who spearheaded the Laurier offensive attack. Their job was made considerably easier by the work done by the Hawk's touch offensive line. Mike Sitko, the kingpin of the line was so proficient in his duties that he was picked for the Ontario allstar team along with Bennett and Reid.

John Glassford, Fred Brown and Bill Parsons were just a few of the cagy veterans anchoring a solid defensive unit that kept the Hawks close during many a tight movement over the season. The whole squad bore the stamp of head coach and hard hitting "Tuffy" Knight's sound doctrine of discipline, good conditioning. Coaches Knight, Newborough, Jeffries and McTeer who made up the staff of football mentors that molded the Hawks into a winning team deserve abundant recognition for the tremendous job they did.

The Cord congratulates the 1976 Golden Hawks for a successful and entertaining season in the true tradition of WLU football.

SHORT TAKES

Someone once said lightening never strikes twice in one place, whoever made such a profound statement as that never followed the checkerboard history of the Toronto Argonauts. The Argos seem to be making it a rather morbid habit year after of losing to Hamilton in the final game of the season and in the process eliminate themselves from the playoffs. True to form the boatmen kept a stiff upper lip and went down all hands after being torpedoed by the enormously hospitable Tiger Cats. Just who surfaces with the team next year remains to be seen as owner Bill Hodgson has to decide between retaining the services of Anthony Avis or coach Russ Jackson.

Anyhow, you can bet your last Grey Cup ticket that next summer the Argos will once again rise phoenix like from the ashes with some new wunderkind to boast of in the neverending quest for the great Canadian beer mug.

Tamiae on Ice

by Don Stewart

There must be some sort of trade off between climatic weather conditions and the style of play found in this game of "shinny". At least that's the impression one would have received from watching the games last Sunday night. It seems that when the mercury lowers in the thermometer outside, the tempers of players "flare up" that much more, during the game inside.

The aggressive style of play was evident in each of the three games which took place. So much so that by the end of the night there was over an hour's worth of infractions recorded.

Bus III once again, rebounded from an early lapse in their game to defeat Bus I, 5-3. Bus II, with the help of some added manpower, defeated the Bus V team, 4-1, and in the final game, Bus VI lengthened their undefeated streak to five

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Hockey Hawks avenge football loss, shutout Western 2-0



Heavy traffic around the Plumbers' net in last Wednesday's Hawkey action at the barn.

WLU's varsity hockey team avenged the defeat of our football squad on Saturday by shutting out the highly touted University of Western Ontario Mustangs. Coach Gowling was tickled pink with the performance of his fleet young proteges and revelled in the fact that this was the first time in four years WLU has bested Western in a shinny match and the first time within memory the Londoners have been shut out.

"Faultless" Frankie Neal potted both Laurier's goals, putting the last one into an empty net with less than a minute remaining in the game. Neal, after being moved from defense up to centre, responded with a magnificent effort as his dexterity, speed and puck handling wizardry left all five spectators applauding and chanting for more.

The boisterous crowd created such an uproar when "Faultless" fired his second counter of the night that the aging girders that support the roof of the Aud. threatened to collapse under the incredible audio impact. Such raucous support must have surely stoked the fires of emotion in each Laurier player.

In other action last week the Hawks downed Trent 4-3 thursday night in an exhibition game and dropped a close one 2-1 to the plumbers at the barn last Wednesday eve.

The game was a complete exercise in abject frustration. One

Hawk goal was disallowed for some unexplained reason and several golden scoring opportunities were missed that could have at the very least led to a tie with the wrench wielders from down the road.

Chippy play was prominent in the first period and once could sense the bitterness that existed within the traditional rivalry between the two teams.

The Hawkers refused to be at all intimidated by the Warriors and to prove their point they dropped any U of W player on the seat of his pants who ventured across Laurier's blue-line. The cobra like glove hand of goaltender Al McSorley prevented Waterloo from scoring as the plumbers began to press towards the end of the first period.

Play became quite scrumbly in the second frame as neither team could put together a co-ordinated offensive attack. Neal the WLU mighty mite showed his inimitable style when he took an "Eddie" Myers pass at the point and rifled it home for the Laurier score. Earl Muller had what appeared to be the Hawk's second goal when he parked himself beside the net and stuffed the puck behind Warrior goaltender Bruce Morgan, but the agitated referee deemed otherwise and disallowed it.

The Hawks ran into penalty trouble in the third period which paved the way for Waterloo's first goal of the game. Warrior defenseman John Campbell blasted a

shot from the point by a screened Al McSorley, tying the game up with just half a period remaining while the Hawks were striving to kill off a two man disadvantage.

Goaler McSorley who played exceptionally well in the last period, kept the Hawks even by kicking out shots with the finesse of a teenage Jacques Plante. With the play going as it was, someone was bound to get a break sooner or later, unfortunately it, came sooner.

Plumber blue-liner Bill Daub broke the tie on a hard slapshot that beat the WLU goaltender cleanly and suddenly the barn jinx began to take effect as Waterloo nosed in front with a one goal lead.

Neal had one more chance to tie the game up with less than a minute to go when he hiked his way through the entire Waterloo team, including the goalie but unfortunately an inconvenient post got in the way of his would be game saver.

The Warrior's hung on to clinch the victory 2-1 but had the Hawks received any breaks at all the score could just as easily gone the other way.

The league this year seems to have reached a level of parity with lower ranked teams upsetting the perennial OUA heavies such as U of T and Waterloo. Given this and their record (2-1-0) so far, the prospects begin to look rather brighter for the shinny Hawks in the coming season.



Shall we dance? Hawk forward Hugh McIntosh initiates an arm-in-arm waltz with an unidentified Plumber as tempers flare in U of W-WLU clash.

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 Pre-Recruiting

Thurs. Nov. 25

Marketing - Marketing presentation for all interested students in Room 5-301, 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 26

Representatives from Marketing, Sales and Finance will be available for informal discussions:

Marketing - Room 5-106 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Finance - Career Counselling Room 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Student Services Building

Sales - Room 5-308 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

These are not interviews - DROP IN ANYTIME.

PROCTER & GAMBLE



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games by edging Bus IV, four goals to one.

In the first game it looked for awhile that Bus III was about to lose their second game of the season. Bus I's Brown popped in two goals to give his team the early lead. However as the aggressive game continued, Bus III gradually managed to reverse the style of play to their favour and ended up in front at the game's finish.

Mockler, McCutcheon, Crymble, Butcher, and Ross each scored for the victorious Bus III team, while Angove replied for Bus I's third goal. Bus V's Schonfeld seemed to be the most vocal player on the ice once again, in his team's loss to Bus II. On certain frequent occasions, Schonfeld felt obliged to inform the officials of how his interpretation of the calls deferred from theirs. However much to his and his team's disdain, the only department Bus V lead in at the end of the game was the penalty one, six minors to Bus II's single infraction.

Karges, Stewart, Pollack, and Buis were the scorers for Bus II, while Bus V's loan goal came off of O'Neil's stick.

The final game which took place was actually much closer than the score indicated at the end of the match. Bus IV played a strong game against the first place Bus VI club, managing to hold the fast skating team in neutral position most of the night.

Both teams exchanged goals early in the game but Bus VI maintained their momentum and consequently scored three more times late in the game to register the win.

Cataia, Manson, Crane, and O'Hara each scored singles for the Bus VI team, while Stenning replied for the loan Bus IV marker.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Despite his teams loss this week, defence man Mark Rundle of Bus V, made some outstanding plays to qualify him for this week's top player.

Note: There will be no games next Sunday night, November 14.

B-ball Hawks crush Blues

by John Steckley

Monday night, the Laurier Golden Hawks started the year off right with an 84-68 win over the University of Toronto Blues. Too bad it was only exhibition. Take that back, it's a good thing that it was only exhibition. Both sides committed far too many mistakes. One thing that did show was Laurier's dominance from the early stages. Toronto's biggest lead was two points, that coming in the opening minutes. The Hawks led 13-12 at 6:29 of the opening half and that was the closest the Varsity Blues got the rest of the way.

The first half featured sloppy play by both sides, but what can you expect from the first half of the years first exhibition game? Toronto got into foul trouble early by going over the limit at the 11:25 mark. Laurier made the most of it and ran up their biggest lead of the half, 32-18, one minute later. However, Toronto kept whittling away at the lead and had it down to 43-34 at the half. The leading scorers in the first twenty minutes were Fred Koepke of Laurier with fourteen points, and another Hawk, Mike Cleary with thirteen.

The first five minutes of the second half were controlled by the Blues Doug Fox. In that span, he scored eight points, including two breakaway gimmes. However, they couldn't stop the Hawks at the other end, and the two teams remained at a nine point difference until the 8:28 mark when Laurier put it away. They had as big as an eighteen point margin at one point, 82-64, but moments later, settled for an 84-68 triumph. Doug Fox led all second half scorers with four-

teen points. Laurier's best last half man was Ken Dougherty with ten. Mike Cleary and Fred Koepke of Laurier and Doug Fox of Toronto were the games high scorers with twenty points apiece.

The Hawks have a lot of exhibition games remaining and should be able to get their act in full gear by seasons start. The four hundred fans in attendance went away happy, because even in mid-season, it's notable when a team dominates almost an entire game.

B-BALL BITS

The next game for the hawks is tonight. They're in New Brunswick for a game against St. Mary's. The game serves as a tune-up for this week-ends Acadia Tournament. Laurier's first round game is tomorrow against the University of Prince Edward Island (U.P.E.I.). Depending on the outcome of the game, they'll play either the winner or the loser of the Acadia-Dalhousie game on Saturday.

The Hawks return to Ontario next week for another exhibition game against the same Varsity Blues. This one is in Toronto.

Keep the weekend of November 19 and 20 open. That's the weekend of the third annual WLU invitational. It promises to provide top notch action for area basketball fans. WLU and University of Waterloo teams will represent this area with the out-of-town teams being Siena College of Adrian, Michigan and Bishop's College of Lennoxville, Quebec.

A Highschool b-ball tourney is being held in conjunction with the WLU Invitational. Probably the best high school team in the pro-

vince, Blakelock High of Oakwood is entered. They finished fourth in the Golden Ball Tourney last year and have everybody back. Watch out for them. Also entered are Glendale High of Tillsonburg, second place finishers in last years Golden Ball Tournament, Herman High of Windsor, and Kitchener Collegiate Institute.

The Hawks are in another tournament the following week-end. They are one of the teams entered in the Naismith Tourney across town at U.W. I'll have more on that next week.

Mondays half-time was more entertaining than most with a wild pie throwing contest. Football Coach Tuffy Knight was the throwers favourite target because of his open dares to the crowd. Tuffy's defence finally cracked as somebody hit him square in the face. Other throwers included Rich Newbrough, Gary Jeffries, Cliff Bilyea, Dean Nichols, John Baal, Horace Braden, Bill McTeer, and Art Stephens. All money received goes to subsidize the Laurier Women's Basketball trip to Nova Scotia.

Toronto has a set of identical twins on their squad. Starting forward Joe Braunstein and forward Tony Braunstein both cracked the varsity lineup this year. Neither player scored a point in Monday's game.

Toronto has the overall toughest lineup to pronounce. George Bobrovskis (pronounced Bob-rov-oz-kiss) and Walter Kucharczyk (pronounced Kuch-ar-zik) are two of the reasons why.

I leave you with this though. Will Toronto be able to shake its pre-season Blues?

The Nitty Gritty on: INTRAMURALS

by John Steckley and Gary Jeffries

Well, here we are again. First, we have to clear up some confusion about curling. It will continue Thursday evenings at 7:30 at the Granite Club. Teams will be organized this week with a definite schedule being drawn up. If you signed up, but can't play, see Gary Jeffries in the A. C.

Last week's bowling was to establish averages. Mukesh Gelda had the high men's triple (530) and the top men's single (198). For the women, Pat Newbrough had the high triple (385) with the high single (159) going to Bonnie Jeffries.

Men's and Women's Squash draws are now posted in the A.C., along with the Men's 1-1 basketball draw.

The entry deadline for the Men's Snooker Tournament is this Monday, November 15. Sign up in the Games Room. Play begins next Wednesday.

ATTENTION

The Women's Badminton Tournament has been rescheduled for this Sunday (Nov. 14) at 8:00 p.m. New entries will be accepted until 4:30 tomorrow.

MEN'S FOOTBALL

The Misfits opened up the playoffs with a 16-0 trouncing of Willison B2 and get a bye into the next round because of the double default in the Little Beavers-Screaming Eagles match.

The Disco Ducks and the Bulldogs meet Monday at 7:00 in the second round. The Ducks beat Little Fighting Machine 14-8, while the Bulldogs intimidated Sr. Arts 26-12.

Posey's Petters and the Little Lancers hook up Monday at 8:00. Both teams were involved in defensive games as they opened the play-offs. The Petters outdefended the Mudsharks while the Lancers

squeaked by Sr. Arts 8-6.

The final play-off game of the week pits Bernotas Boys and Elkins Elk Monday at 8:00. The Boys took the Little Yahoos 6-0, while the Elks tripled the score on the Come-from-Behilanders 20-6.

VOLLEYBALL

Only one team has been eliminated in Women's Inter-Residence play. The play-offs start Sunday, with D2W missing. Here is the first round draw.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7:00	C1	vs.	B1
7:00	D3W	vs.	D3E
7:45	B2	vs.	A2
7:45	C2	vs.	B3
8:00	D1	vs.	D2E
8:00	C3	vs.	A3

In the girls volleyball final, the Ravens who beat the Misfits 2-0 in the semis played Molloy's who beat Conrad 3D by the same 2-0 score in the semifinals. Molloy's Outsiders, last years champs won the first game but the Ravens came back to win the next two and win the championship. Our congratulations gals.

The story was pretty much the same in the men's volleyball final. After beating the Flat Tyres in the semis, Faculty, the defending champions were upset in straight games by the Willison Pals. The Pals beat the Pick-ups in their semi-final match. It was a disappointing end to Men's Volleyball as far too many games were won by default.

HOCKEY

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

Last Week:

Barney's Boy's won by default over the Golden Sparrows. The Disco Ducks squeaked past the

Eagles 4-3 while the Sub-Humans beat the Eaters 5-2. Lang and Stimson each had three goals and four assists as Science outscored the Mad-Dogs 13-8.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

This week, our award goes to the Ravens, Women's Volleyball Champions 1976 and to the Willison Pals Men's Volleyball Champions 1976. Once again congratulations.

FINAL GIRLS INTER-RESIDENCE VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

CLARA DIVISION			
C1	5	0	10
D3W	4	1	8
B2	2	3	4
B1	2	3	4
D3E	2	3	4
A2	0	5	0
CONRAD DIVISION			
C2	6	0	12
D1	5	1	10
C3	4	2	8
B3	2	4	4
D2E	2	4	4
A3	1	5	2
D2W	1	5	2

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL WITH 1 WEEK REMAINING

Geography	5	0	10
Outsiders	5	1	10
Conrad D3E	3	2	6
Pick-ups	2	3	4
Mic-Wins	2	3	4
Rita Rice's			
Rollers	0	5	0

STANDINGS AFTER 3 WEEKS

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Beaver						
Eaters	2	1	0	4	14	13
Sub-Humans	2	1	0	4	24	12
Disco Ducks	2	1	0	4	11	7
Barney's						
Boys	2	1	0	4	8	15
Science	2	1	0	4	18	15
Golden						
Sparrows	1	2	0	2	6	7
Screaming						
Eagles	1	2	0	2	18	12
Mad Dogs	0	3	0	0	14	30

Rachel Pratt. Small-town girl out to conquer the big city. Pick the winner.

The city

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but Rachel has a far more worrisome problem. She's on a social merry-go-round.

Her day isn't complete unless she joins her friends for some pub-crawling after work. Much too often, pubs lead to parties. She's getting too little sleep, eating poorly, and her boss now regrets hiring her.

Rachel thinks it's all a great adventure. She forgets why she first came to the city. Truth is, unless she wises up and backs away soon, small-town girl may very well wind up big-city loser.



Rachel

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but fortunately for Rachel, she's a realist as well.

She's made some wise choices, including her decision on drinking. Not too often, not too much, is Rachel's motto. That goes for beer, wine or spirits, no matter where she is or with whom.

The interesting thing is, her moderate lifestyle hasn't made Rachel less popular. Nor has it made the city a less exciting place. It's just making her stronger. Strong enough to win.

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pic by part

THE CORD WEEKLY

In this issue:
Students stand up to fee increase
What National Student Day?
Hawks lose to Western (football)
but beat them in hockey!
Women V-ballers beat U of T
and the usual opinion, entertain-
ment, and feedback

Thursday, November 11, 1976
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