

Senate Meeting

Visa student fee hikes issue

by Karen Kehn

At the Senate Meeting on Monday, November 29, Alan Marshall, a student senator, proposed that the Senate oppose the fee hikes for visa students. Marshall presented an extensive report concerning this issue, in which he said that the increase will be regretted in the future.

Dr. Parrot, Minister of Colleges and Universities, justified the differential fee by saying that it is found in other countries, it costs the taxpayer to educate foreign students, and the government is presently exercising economic restraint.

Marshall countered all these arguments in his presentation. Higher tuition rates for visa students are found only in the United

Kingdom, the United States, and Ireland. There is a fixed cost for educating a certain number of students, and the added expenditure for foreign students is almost nothing.

By increasing the fees, the government will only save \$6 million which is small compared to their projected budget of \$1 billion. The money foreign students bring into the economy will exceed this expense.

The government visa regulations restrict entrance of students to those who have \$3000. Ian Dantzer, another student senator, felt this limitation was unfair, since students with academic excellence, but insufficient funds, would not be given the chance to attend university in Canada.

Marshall feels that the interaction of different cultures and philosophies adds a very desirable dimension to education. In his estimation, it was the Senate's duty to "oppose the increase for visa students, not just as Canadians, but as human beings".

The Senate supported Marshall's motion to oppose the fee hikes, but they did not feel they should ask the Board of Governors to review their ratification of the increase. Marshall realizes that there is little our university can do, since there is danger of government retaliatory action.

The Senate's representative, Glen Carroll, will notify the Council of Ontario Universities of the Senate's opposition to fee hikes.

Bottoms up !



by Brian Harrison

No more eating wax with your beer — the Turret has switched from waxed to plastic cups. With the increase in the price of

beer from fifty to sixty cents, and with the complaints received about waxed cups, it was decided to make the change. The new cups cost three cents apiece, while the old ones were approximately one and a half cents each. It is hoped that, during the week when the bar is self-serve, customers will use the same cup for each beer they have and thereby help cut the costs.

One other type of glass, besides the ones now being used, was considered. It was the clear liquor type glasses. However, it was felt that they were too brittle for the drinkers in the Turret.

Last year 200,000 glasses were used. The new glasses should get a good test this year, because a lot of people plan to add to the amount used.

Charges fly at UBC racism forum

VANCOUVER (CUP) — An East Indian defence committee operating here is perpetuating racism, a forum on racism held Nov. 18 at the University of British Columbia was told.

The accusation was made by a BC native Indian after Kulbir Bahte, from the East Indian Defence Committee (EIDC), told the forum East Indians "are not going to turn the other cheek".

"If a damned racist slaps us, we will slap him back," Bahte said. He said East Indians are not going to be second-class citizens, but will fight.

But Ray Harris, a native fisherman from Chemainus, BC, claimed racism is perpetuated by groups such as the EIDC.

"It is perpetuated when you try to attack someone who himself is being controlled by the system," he said.

"When people become honest with themselves, and try and overcome personal discrimination, then we will have made a start to overcoming discrimination. It goes a lot further than that."

The committee was formed about a year ago and is composed

of supporters of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) and many members of the East Indian community who are not supporters of the CPC (M-L).

The latter fact was almost totally ignored when the Vancouver commercial media launched a bitter attack against the committee shortly after its foundation, terming it a "vigilante committee" of "Maoists".

But the defence committee is not a vigilante group, Bahte said. "Our sole belief is in defending oneself. We don't seek out racists."

"Even if we know where a racist lives, we don't go into his home," he said. "But if our own properties and workers are attacked, if our mothers and daughters are not safe on the streets, we will take action."

However, Harris said the problem of discrimination is not simply a question of fighting force with force.

"It's not a question of 'I'm a red man and you're a white man' that's causing discrimination."

"It's when you get an entire structure built around someone else's values and my values aren't the same. Their values have overrun my values, and that's discrimination."

Harris said it's hard to correct a system run by someone you can't see or talk to. He said the news media is responsible for making issues out of several incidents.

"People who don't know how to fight racism except by punching someone who comes up and tells them they're the wrong color," he said.

Another member of the audience said the EIDC is only a short term solution and that the committee should be "trying to educate people on a grass roots level".

"You should be attempting to break down stereotyping in the English-speaking community," he said. "There must be understanding and compromise between both sides. Many people have said that civility is a sign of strength, not weakness."

Bahte countered by saying the committee was formed to fight on two fronts.

"The first was a propaganda, psychological front. We planned to counterattack the psychological fear the East Indian community faced," he said.

"The second involved the active defence of families whose property is being damaged, whose pay cheques are being ripped off

and whose houses are being broken into.

"The police say they can't do anything; people tell us if we don't like it here we should go back to India; our former leaders say we should do nothing and that they will make a petition to the government; and once a house is attacked, it's almost invariable that it is attacked again in the next few days."

He said charges that the EIDC is dealing with crimes and not racism are untrue.

"When one house on a block is singled out again and again for attacks, and when the occupants of that house are the only East Indians on the block, you have racism," Bahte said.

A woman in the audience blamed the Canadian government for perpetuating racism.

"The Canadian government is consciously implementing discrimination," she said. "Immigrants are being blamed in the media for the lack of jobs. There is no better way of inspiring racism than this."

"And it is being done deliberately. The number of people employed has to do with profits, machinery and the capitalist system. The corporations benefit from this because it divides the workers."

Calling all Canadian profs

The following is an excerpt of a statement on faculty citizenship made by the Honourable Dr. Parrott in the Legislature on Monday, November 15.

"Last year, about 72% of all faculty members in Ontario were Canadian. In Britain 92% of faculty are British, in the United States 98% are U.S. citizens, and in Sweden, 99% are Swedish citizens. All these countries have prestigious universities. Clearly, scholarship does not depend on having a large component of foreign faculty. We need make no apologies for attempting to ensure that Ontario universities are distinctively Canadian."

The improvement shown by most institutions, the attention being given to the issue by the Department of Manpower and Immigration, and the continuing commitment of the Presidents to ensure that Canadians and established landed immigrants are adequately considered, suggest that we may be optimistic. We will continue to monitor faculty appointments and I will keep the House informed."

No plans to reschedule WLUSU election

There has been some discussion about rescheduling the WLUSU general election from February to the end of January. While the Operations Management Board has been discussing the issue, no definite plans have been made.

A move to the end of January would allow new members to acquaint themselves with their position, plan next year's budget and pass it before the audit in September.

The OMB discussed the change of time of the General Election from the middle of February to the end of January. Such a move would allow members to become familiar with their offices before the academic pressures of April keep them away.

Treasurer of WLUSU, Pete Peterson said that the main prob-

lem with the time of the election was the long process of filling all the positions for the Student Union. After the president and vice-president are elected, they must advertise for the other offices. Once the auxiliary offices are filled, and staff for the offices has been hired, it may not be until the end of March that all positions are filled. The planning of schedules and other WLUSU work is left behind for the study of final exams. The budget is not passed until the summer.

Another member of the OMB commented on the problem of forming a quorum over the summer so that the budget may be passed. With the members living all over Ontario, it is hard to collect enough people to pass the budget. The audit occurs at the

beginning of September so the budget should be passed before then, though last year financial problems ran over into the new fiscal year.

Larry Scott, the president of WLUSU discussed the problem of high turnover in the Student Union offices. The newly elected

members are left with last year's problems and very little help is received from the previous government. The students are unfamiliar with the offices and find it difficult to develop new programmes so that the budget may be made. It takes about a month to become familiar with all the work-

ings of the offices but by this time exams have rolled around and time is given over to them.

The members of the OMB generally agree that the election time will remain the same this year. It will need a referendum to change the time and it is too late for that this year.

Tuition fees poll

The CORD has conducted a poll in the hopes of finding what students are thinking concerning the recent proposal of the Ontario government to raise the fees of foreign students.

A large random sample of the student population was polled. Students were asked whether or not they thought "foreign students should pay a differential fee as proposed by the Ontario Government."

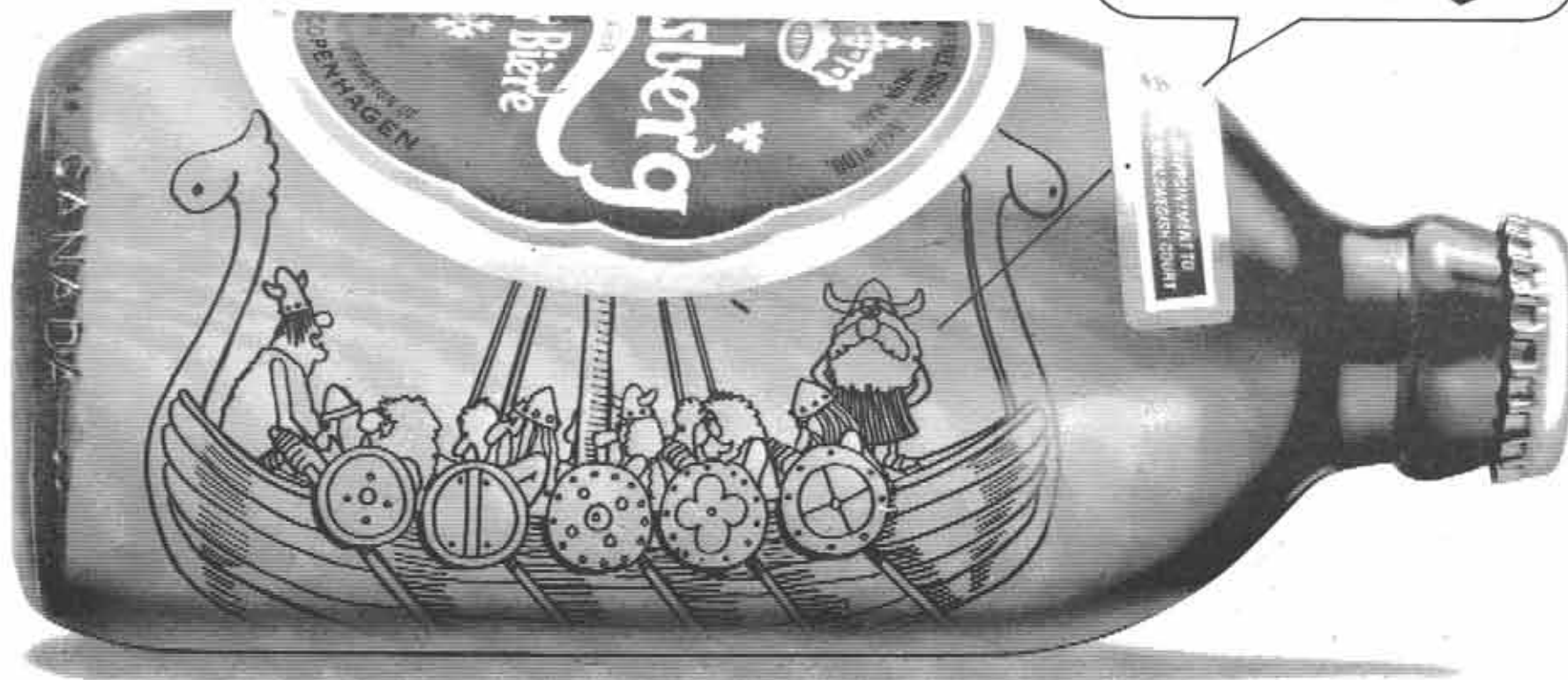
These are the results:

- 60% favoured the proposed fee hikes.
- 31.7% opposed the fee hikes.
- 8.3% of students polled were undecided.



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Cheers!



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- 6th North American Life
- 10th General Foods (PRESCREENING—Resumes Dec. 20th)
Sears
- 11th Bank of Montreal (PRESCREENING—Resumes Dec. 10th)
Sears
- 12th Northern Life
Liberty Mutual Insurance
I.B.M. (PRESCREENING—Resumes Dec. 17th)
- 13th Toronto-Dominion Bank
I.B.M. (PRESCREENING—Resumes Dec. 17th)
Goodyear (PRESCREENING—Resumes Dec. 13th)
- 14th Toronto-Dominion Bank
Burroughs Business Machines
- 17th Proctor & Gamble (PRESCREENING—Resumes Dec. 17th)
Great West Life
- 18th Proctor & Gamble (PRESCREENING—Resumes Dec. 17th)
Great West Life
- 19th Canada Packers (PRESCREENING—Resumes Dec. 15th)
Mutual Life

WINTER RECRUITING SCHEDULE ON-CAMPUS - 1977

St. Marie among the Hurons (SUMMER EMPLOYMENT) Applications are to be handed in by December 3rd.

- 20th Carnation Co. (PRESCREENING—Resumes January 3rd)
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Canada Life
- 21st Travelers
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
- 24th Campbell Soups
Confederation Life
- 25th Royal Bank (PRESCREENING—Resumes Dec. 15th)
Xerox
- 26th Texaco (PRESCREENING—Resumes January 9th)
- 27th Allstate (PRESCREENING—Resumes January 6th)
Gulf Oil (PRESCREENING—Resumes January 10th)
- 28th Burroughs Business Machines
Gulf Oil (PRESCREENING—Resumes January 10th)
- 31st Dominion Life (PRESCREENING—Resumes January 13th)

FEBRUARY

- 1st Dominion Life (PRESCREENING—Resumes January 13th)
- 9th Nova Scotia

The above list is subject to change. Additional companies are booking in. Please check with the Placement Office for revisions and to answer any questions.

Students seeking on campus interviews should check for screening dates and should get resumes in **NOW**.

This week's question

Should there be differential fees for foreign students?



Mark MacKenzie



Bien Garcia



Cheryl Bateman



Chris Cardona



Alan Marshall

Mark MacKenzie

U of W

Ideally no. The problem is that university markets are very competitive, and it's better for Canadians if they don't have to compete with international students. Canadian parents are paying taxes for the upkeep of universities, and it's a slap in the face if they pay for their children and international students compete for the same places. If there was no discrepancy in international agreements, okay, have no differential fees, but right now we're the only ones who don't have them.

Chris Cardona

4th Honours Geography

Yes. We're paying for universities in our taxes, and the Canadian population shouldn't have to support international students. They're getting all sorts of scholarships so they should be able to afford higher fees. Either raise the fees or take away their scholarships.

Alan Marshall

4th Year Honours Economics

The fee increase bothers me as it will cause a drop in the enrollment of foreign students. I don't mean to put down courses but I've learned a lot more from interacting with foreign students than I have in some of my courses.

The arguments of the Minister have little factual foundation. The cost of education for foreign students is virtually nil as university costs are fixed. As for the reciprocity arguments, Britain and the U.S. are the only ones who have differential fees, and the U.S. has them on a state basis. The government's saving of 6 million is 1/3 of 1% of their deficit, and 2/3 of 1% of the ministry's budget. His arguments don't hold water.

Foreign students may take up places, but do you want someone with 55% in the university? It is landed immigrants, not foreign students, who take up jobs.

There are around 11,000 foreign students in Ontario. Each one must bring in at least \$3,000, and this makes a total of \$33,000,000

not even allowing for the multiplier effect. They have to pay sales taxes etc. so I would say they are helping our economy and paying their way.

Cheryl Bateman

2nd Year French

No, they have a right to go to school like we do, and if they can get a better education here, that's great. But they should support themselves. Tuition shouldn't be raised for us either, most of us can't afford it without a good student loan.

Bien Garcia

Business

No. The differential fee discourages foreign students from studying in Canada. Already you have to be of an upper class family to afford to come to Canada. Most of the reasons people give for the fee hike don't stand up.

First, foreign students aren't subsidized by the tax payer. It doesn't matter if there is a foreign

student in the school or not as there are fixed costs to maintain the building etc. They don't take the place of Canadian students, the University can refuse to admit them. They don't take Canadian jobs either, less than 5% of foreign students are able to get a work permit after their visas run out. They can't even be a teaching assistant in the university and that's part of the learning process.

Other countries, for example Australia, don't charge differential fees. In the Philippines it would cost you less than it does here, for there are 7 pesos in a \$.

Finally, there is a great educational value in foreign students. University is a universal education, and what better way to become acquainted with a foreign culture than to meet a foreign student first hand. It helps international relations. Politicians from the Philippines sometimes go to school in Canada, and therefore have good relations with Canada afterwards. Besides this, in places like Nigeria they have 90 million people and 2 universities, they have to come here as they have no facilities there.

So why the differential fees?

And me...

I started out with the idea that the foreign students should probably pay differential fees, but some of the people I talked to just about convinced me otherwise. The government wastes so much money on useless expenditures, for example paying their own salaries, that the small amount that is spent on foreign students is worth it. The most convincing reason I have heard is the one pointing out the educational value of foreign students; aren't we all here to get an education?

And I definitely agree with the notion that our tuitions shouldn't be raised either.

by Joyce Thornton
pics by Jerry Golschesky

Tests

By Loretta Heimann

There has been some debate as to whether or not faculty are allowed to give tests during the last week of class. When the registrar's office and Deans of faculties were questioned, there seemed to be no consensus on the issue.

WLU Registrar, Mr. Henry Dueck, said there was no definite rule concerning whether or not tests or not tests may be given the last week of class.

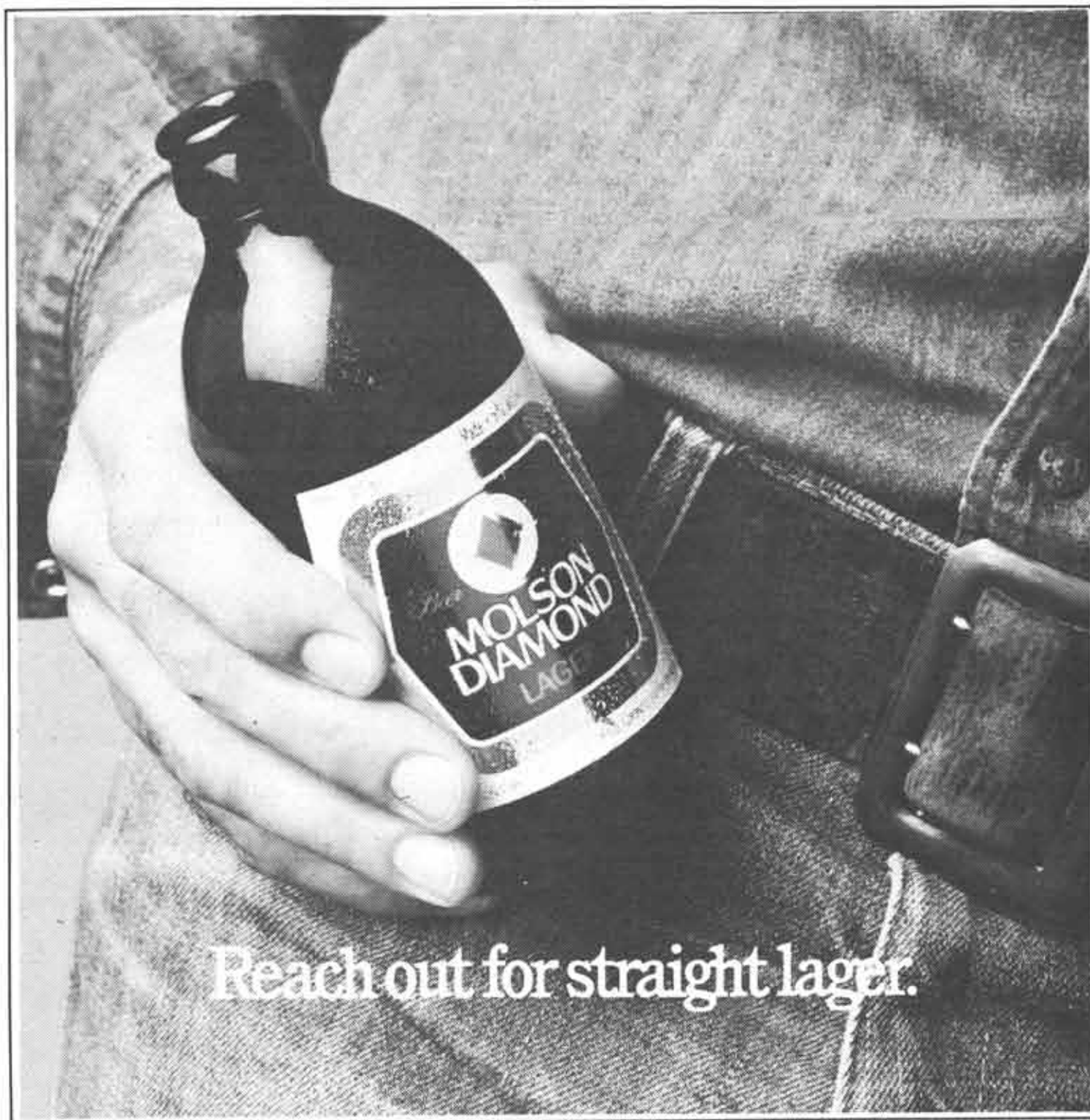
Dueck, said the theory is that professors shouldn't be doing it because the students skip their other classes to study for those tests.

He elaborated by saying that every year the matter is debated but by then it is usually too late to change anything. The Dean of each faculty has control of the decision — some professors do, some don't.

The Dean of Business and Economics, Max Stewart, felt it was undesirable to have tests the last week of class because it diverts the students away from the lectures. But it is sometimes a necessity in order to avert time table conflicts.

The numerous time table conflicts was the reason that Dr. Roy, Dean of English and Communications, gave for having the exams in the weeks before the last week of classes. She did not like the idea of exams the last week of classes, however.

It would appear the university has no definite policy regarding testing last week of classes. But the remarks above point out that such planned testing is frowned on by those who decided the policies for the various departments of the school. Perhaps an established policy would be worth considering.



Reach out for straight lager.

THE CORD WEEKLY

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comment

As I sit here, slowly sipping on a beer, conjuring visions of Christmas, New Year's and finally a well deserved break, I suddenly realized that I still have exams to write. To those of you who have not enjoyed the finer points of summer school, I have but one comment, lucky bastards. And to those of you who have enjoyed that gratifying experience of summer school, another comment, hope you make it, you fools. As you may well have guessed, I went to summer school, not only this past year, but the year before as well. In this case the old saying holds true. "Once a fool, always a fool."

With exams just around the corner, I have noticed a sudden flurry of activity. Suddenly, those individuals who found it more beneficial to sit in the Torque Room and sip coffee than attend classes, have suddenly realized that their notes consist of the introductory lecture in the subject. And consequently they must beg, borrow and steal those same notes in the hopes of cramming for the exams.

The first year students are in for a surprise too. Just wait until they learn they must write in that hollow monstrosity commonly known as the Athletic Complex. What fun it is to sit in there with 500 other sweating bodies pouring out the sum total of your life's knowledge on a piece of paper, knowing full well that the profs will never read it. And I'm not trying to evaluate or criticize the use of the A.C. but I'll let you make the decision.

Seeing as this is the last issue of the Cord for 1976, I guess I should enter my predictions for 1977, my resolutions for next year and the expressions of my gratitude to those who helped out so far this year.

Firstly, my predictions, though absurd as they may be. Prime Minister Trudeau will be poisoned in office by eating an apple and will be reawakened by a collective kiss from Robert Stanfield and Joe Clarke. But immediately after being brought back to life (if you can call it that) he will be killed in a plane crash caused because the pilot of the plane spoke French and the air traffic controller spoke English. Next, Joe Clarke will have twins (not his wife, but Joe) and they will be born on Easter, just to prove that Trudeau is not the only gifted politician. Ed Broadbent will finally become a household word, but only because he will buy a floor wax company. The Free Chevron (or the Real Chevron, I'm not sure which one), will become immortalized in the Canadian Press Hall of Fame, but only as a door mat or the liner of the bird cage. Foreign students will rebel in Ontario over the fee increase and will burn every Chinese food restaurant, pizza parlour and Disco. And finally, the Cord will cease publication as a weekly, but will continue as a monthly, because of the lack of volunteers.

My only resolution for the year will be that I will try to quit smoking for the year. That alone is a big enough resolution. And to those who have helped in the Cord this year, my greatest admiration. You will never know how much your diligent work is appreciated. All we need is more. To my roommates, a special thanks for putting up with me so far. Let's hope you can last until April.

This is it for '76. A very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Till next year, best of luck.

Murray Souter
Editor



After the Christmas Exams



Over the past two editions of the Cord, I have read various letters, comments and articles criticizing the student union and its leadership. These criticisms have largely dealt with the lack of information given students and the lack of action or leadership on the part of the union.

My initial comments in response would have been much the same as those contained in Ian Douglas's letter last week. I can only thank Mr. Douglas and add that surely the penalty for not participating in politics is to be governed by someone inferior to yourself. Should anyone wish to take Mr. Douglas's advice and avoid Pato's penalty, please read on.

The mention of political activity in and by the student union, whether you are aware of it or not, automatically implies the Commission of University Affairs (C.U.A.). One suggestion before I continue all you energetic, concerned complainants, please come up and see us in the back corner of the WLUSU offices. We need your concerned, responsible, and energetic talents and would be glad to put them to use. Please do that much and should you still decide to do nothing, please pay Plato's penalty and remove yourself from the pot.

Ian Dantzer
Commissioner of
University Affairs

*Merry
Christmas
from
the Cord*

Political Poke

Trudeau's plan for nationalism won't work

by Dan Schmitt

In 1972 the government of Canada had to make a very crucial and risky decision, concerning Canada's relationship with the United States. The decision was chosen between three alternative options which were suggested by Mitchell Sharp. The first option was to preserve Canada's existing relations with the United States. The second involved a move intentionally designed to send Canada towards stronger social, & economic ties with the U.S. And the third, was to slowly over time move more and more away from U.S. domination. The option chosen by Mr. Trudeau and his government was the third. Because of this decision, nationalism was made an official policy.

Mr. Trudeau's intention of making Canada more nationalistic by easing the American social, economic & political grip on Canada was gracious, admirable, and maybe even a device used to make him more popular in the public eye. Canadians should realize though, that Trudeau's plans are almost an impossibility from becoming a reality. American companies control 36 percent of Canada's pulp and paper industry, 43 percent of our mining and smelting trade, 45 percent of our manufacturing industry, and 58 percent of our oil and natural gas trade. In fact, of the 100 largest companies in Canada, forty of them are American owned. All together, American investment in Canada totals \$32 billion dollars. Who can afford to buy out our neighbours south of the border? And if we did, where would we get the business talent needed to run these companies. Not only that, but hundreds of thousands of jobs would be lost.

Not only does it seem impossible from an investment point of view, but what about the trade between the countries. Of Canada's \$32 billion worth of exports in 1975, 66 per cent went to the states. Out of our \$34.6 billion dollars worth of imports, 68 per cent comes from the south.

As it can be seen, the slow alienation of ourselves from the U.S. would serve only to weaken our economy. Would this alienation hurt Canadians socially? Since 90 percent of our population lives along a 200 mile wide strip, along the border, we receive popular American television. Moreover, American movies, records and

magazines are dominant in the Canadian market. Cutting these forms of recreation from Canadians would hurt our social freedoms, pleasures, and way of life.

Furthermore, Canada benefits a great deal from American influence. With a population one tenth the size, we enjoy a standard of living equal to that of the United States. Many jobs are supplied, and it is good to know that we are

close friends with the U.S. during times when world relations are restless.

The Prime Minister's intention of national identity are noteworthy. Nevertheless the manner used to attain nationalism is improper.

Canadian identity is brought into reality when the people of our country decide to become nationalistic. Right now, it is hard

to find because of the very make-up of this country. We have a Social Credit government in B.C., a socialist government in Sask., a conservative government in Ontario. The country is also divided by economies. The West is agricultural, Ontario & Quebec are highly industrialized, while the East is poor. Then there is the split that exists between English & French speaking people of

Canada.

These economic, social, political and language differences in the country, make it hard for us to find identity. Once these internal problems are on the way to being resolved, nationalism will naturally result. Finding these solutions should be Mr. Trudeau's immediate concern, instead of instituting the harmful decision made four years ago.



Yearbooks are available in WLUSU office

The following people have not as yet picked up their Keystone '76. Please do so in the next week in the WLUSU office.

Judy Ainsworth
William Allen
Susan Bastian
Jim Bolton
Donald Bowers
Christopher Buck
Cathy Burn
John Byrne
Bill Coulston
Linda Davies
Ben Doan
Tony Dowling
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Larry Doble
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Shane Dufe
Sharon Dziedzicko
Mark Elkin
Dan England
Karen Erhardt
Ann Frank
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Randy Hamilton
Gregory Hartley
Paul Hayes
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Steven Koloff
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Mary Lounds

Jennifer Maggs
Dianne Matzelle
Karolina Menkal
Maureen O'Byrne
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Ron Peirce
Frances Potter
Jan Van Uliet
John Webster
Brenda Lee White
Lawrence Whitney
Bob Yoeman
Malcolm Allman
Patrice Butts
Stephen Connors
Janice Ehr
Daniel Renzella
Alan Schope
Susan Shantz
Christine Shelton
Bradshaw Sheridan
Jeffrey Shurie
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Dave Stoutly
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Kim Sheane Kim
Tak W. E. Sheng
Michael Shillingford
Perry Sine
David Sommerville
Daniel Steward
Ron Stone
Charlie Stuart
Joyce Fitzpatrick

Elio Gianfrancesco
Carol Hammer
Pierre Joyal
Robert Laking
Charles McMann
Michael Oberholzer
Ken Parsons
Paul Power
Robert Scott
Paul Smith
Geoffrey Turley
Susan Wiprecht
Craig Vanni
David Graham
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Ontario tuition hikes are as expected

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario college and university students will face tuition fee increases of 30 and 17 per cent next year, the provincial government announced Nov. 25.

Harry Parrott, minister of colleges and universities, also announced operating grant increases of only 8.7 per cent for colleges and 8 per cent for universities.

Community college students will pay an additional \$75, pushing the average fee from about \$250 to \$325. University students face an increase of about \$100, pushing their tuition fees to about \$700.

The provincial government cannot order the fee increase, but by cutting back on operating grant increases, institutions will be forced to levy the hikes in order to meet costs.

Parrott said the funding program is designed to make students pay a larger share of education costs.

"The increased costs faced by universities and colleges should be borne in part by the students

who use them and in part by the taxpayer," he said.

Parrott also announced increases in the budget of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) from \$61 million to \$74 million next year. However, students must still take out a \$1,000 loan before receiving provincial grants, he said.

Parrott said higher tuition fees will be taken into account when students apply for financial assistance.

"As in the past, students who can't pay their full share of education costs may apply for financial assistance from OSAP," he said.

Ontario's 22 colleges will receive a total of \$250 million in operating grants, up from \$230 million while universities will receive \$703 million, up from projected expenditures this year of \$651 million at the province's 15 publically-funded universities and other post-secondary institutions.

Next year's increases are down from this year's operating grant increase of 14.4 per cent and fol-

low a trend set by the provincial government in recent years of steadily decreasing increases for post secondary education.

For the 1975-76 academic year, funding for universities and colleges increased 16.9 per cent, a drop from the 19.6 per cent increase the previous year.

According to Parrott's figures, university students will pay 15 per cent of their education costs while college students will assume 13 per cent after the increases are in effect.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) called an emergency session of its member campuses for Nov. 28 to decide strategy for dealing with the tuition hike, OFS executive assistant Peter MacDonald said Nov. 25.

The four-year old federation has concentrated on tuition hikes and student aid policies since it was formed in 1972. When university fees were hiked \$100 at that time, the federation organized a tuition fee boycott. The boycott was followed by a four-year government freeze on tuition fees.

Gov't ignores student housing and employment

TORONTO (CUP) — Long range planning on student employment and housing is being ignored by the government, David Warner, NDP member of the Ontario legislature and chief opposition critic of government education policies, said at a recent meeting at the University of Toronto.

"The issue of increased tuition fees is important and it is discussed in the legislature, but the larger student costs involve housing and unemployment - and they are being totally ignored."

Warner took issue with the government's point of view towards students' concerns: "The

government says it costs them \$1700 to keep a student in school. I say it costs the student \$3000 to stay in school, if he's from out of town."

Student housing, said Warner, should be seen in the light of the whole housing issue. Warner sees a solution to the problem in long term, low interest mortgage rates.

"It'll take the pressure off housing in the cities and provide cheaper and better housing for students."

Unemployment is another area the government ignores in long range planning, Warner charged.

He said the government would put off any planning of student summer employment programs until it is too late. As a result he is certain that the student unemployment rate will once again be around 20 per cent.

Warner continued slapping of the government's wrist in the area of budget cutbacks. He said a decrease in funding would severely cut the already depleted support staff at universities and could spell disaster for some institutions.

One solution to the problem Warner stated, is the restructuring of the tax system.

Carleton slams restrictions on visa students

OTTAWA (CUP) — The number of international students in Canada is "not sufficiently disturbing" to warrant differential fees or quotas for those attending post-secondary institutes, according to the president of Carleton University.

Differential fees is one of the worst ways of applying a policy of some restraint," Dr. Michael Oliver told a workshop at the joint conference of World University Services Canada and the Canadian Bureau for International Education (WUSC-CBIE) here Nov. 19-21.

He said deciding how visa student enrolment should be limited is "begging the question" because there is lack of information suggesting they are a burden on the economy or that they prevent Canadians from attending school.

The Ontario government's decision to impose differential fees this year "comes from a climate of misinformation," Oliver said.

"I think the governments are responding in a very peculiar way to what they perceive the public thinks," he said.

The Carleton president and member of a CBIE task force studying third world students said the increasing visibility of international students has sparked an "emotional reaction" from the public.

Canadian are not used "to people who look differently and talk differently" and are frightened by those "whose race may be perceived as a threat."

Oliver said the costs of university would remain the same without international students and that

government should "balance the costs with the benefits" of visa students participating in Canada's educational community.

He also stressed the need for governments to base policy for visa students on adequate information.

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Thanks Gang

Wow! You really get helpers when there's a party in the Cord office! Fiona Munroe and Loretta Heiman, our illustrious typists were at the keyboards once again. Helping out with typing, as well, were Dan Daly, Joyce Thornton, and Deb Slatteir. Thanks to all of you, and a special Christmas wish of Good Luck! The production table was literally crawling with helpers. (I only wish that there were enough stools for you all.) Thank you to Deb Slatteir, who is always there when she's needed, and to the new proteges: Kathy Connor and Joyce Thornton who helped to size copy and edit the typed copy. Thanks to Murray Souter for the tunes Tuesday night and the refreshments Monday night. And special thanks to the photography department who hosted the wild bash.

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Good Night!

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Federation locks Chevron offices

WATERLOO (CUP) — The executive of the students' union at the University of Waterloo locked the staff of the student newspaper out of its photo and editorial offices Nov. 19.

But the staff of the Chevron, suspended from publishing by a vote of the U of W Federation of Students almost two months ago, continue to occupy the main office in defiance of an eviction notice and continue to publish the "Free Chevron," while demanding the reinstatement of the Chevron and its paid staff and an investigation into the paper's closure.

Meanwhile students supporting the paper are circulating petitions demanding the recall of federation president Shane Roberts and two councillors.

The Free Chevron staff operate without several pieces of equipment which were seized in incidents occurring during the week prior to federation executive's changing of the locks on some of the Chevron offices.

Federation president Shane Roberts seized five cameras from the office Nov. 16. The following day an office typewriter was impounded by campus security as evidence after a scuffle between Roberts and Chevron staff ensured when Roberts attempted to remove the machine from the offices.

Hess, Chevron production manager Neil Docherty and editor Larry Hannant have laid assault charges against Roberts over the incident.

The federation executive have also cut off the Chevron's phones, although the federation council has not yet approved the action.

The Free Chevron staff are also planning legal action to force the federation to re-open the paper and reinstate Hess and Docherty to their full-time, paid positions which the federation terminated along with the Chevron. A previous attempt to reinstate the paper through motions at a general meeting of students Oct. 29 failed when the federation chair terminated the meeting before the motions could be discussed.

A similar motion at a council meeting Oct. 31 was defeated but the council offered to reopen the Chevron if the staff elected an

editor who would be answerable to council, according to student observers.

The Free Chevron staff refused the deal, which the council withdrew in a subsequent meeting on discovering the motion contravened by-laws governing the publication of the Chevron.

Meanwhile, students have been circulating petitions demanding the recall of the two student councillors and federation president Roberts.

According to Hess, the required number of signatures have been gathered to re-open the seats held by arts councillors Franz Klingender and Don Orth, but Roberts has refused to accept these on the grounds the petitions lacked presidential approval. The two councillors have been strong supporters of the federation's closure of the Chevron, Hess said.

But Roberts has affixed his signature to the petitions demanding his recall, which according to reports has gathered an estimated 1000 of the 2,300 needed to force a presidential election.

Also in circulation is a petition demanding the reinstatement of the Chevron and its paid staff and an investigation into the closure, which those wishing to work on the Free Chevron are requested to sign, according to Hess.

Hess denied charges from students connected with the federation that the Free Chevron banned their participation on the paper. According to Hess, councillor Manny Brykman and federation employee Phyllis Burke were "asked to leave a strategy session" in which Chevron staff were

planning "how to deal with the federation's latest moves."

The staff later voted against banning persons from Free Chevron meetings, but in the meantime Brykman and Burke publically protested their exclusion and complained to Canadian University Press, the student newspaper co-operative which has been supporting the paper and its demands.

Hess said federation executive

members have frequently attended Free Chevron meetings but bar other students, including some councillors, from their own sessions.

The Waterloo Federation closed the Chevron Sept. 30, reversing a decision four days earlier when council overturned the federation executive's attempt to lock the staff out of the paper's offices. The executive charged the paper had been taken over by a

campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance (AIA) following the resignation of the editor-in-chief, who cited political pressure from other Chevron staff as his reason.

The council approved the closure after the appearance of a special Chevron denouncing the federation executive. The staff deny the charges of an AIA takeover, and note the federation has never produced proof of its allegations.

OPEN MEETING

PURPOSE: To discuss the proposed tuition fee increases for colleges and universities to become effective, 1977

PLACE: Rm. 2E4, Arts Building

TIME: 8 pm., Tuesday, December 7, 1976.

All Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Commission of University Affairs, WLUSU.

continued from page 15

ful eye of Donald, the team mascot, the Hawks hustled with the game ending in a 61 tie. A tense five minute over-time proved that Laurier could work well under pressure when they won 66-65. Skipper Esau lead this game sinking 33 points along with the rebounds of Kreb Litman and the hustling of Shinner. The final game Saturday night against Centennial would decide the consolation champions. Centennial proved to be an aggressive team. In some circles they are known as the Philadelphia Flyers of B.B. Gimper Brown, in attempting to show Laurier's ability to rise to the occasion was carried off the court on a stretcher early in the second half. The last two minutes were fired-up with neither team being able to take the lead. The game ended in a tormented 51-49 win for Centennial.

Although Laurier lost 2 of the 3 games they won experience, team work and enthusiasm. The team was kept together in the background by their manageress Deb Ferguson. Thank you, Fergie!

Their next game is Dec. 2, against University of Toronto. At half time the draw for their ticket raffle will be held. If you have not yet got a ticket any member of the team will be happy to sell you one.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS

122 Avondale Avenue South, Waterloo, Ontario 578-5932

Dear Student Voters,

As residents of the City of Waterloo, whether living on campus, or in a Waterloo home, I hope that you will vote in the Municipal Election on Dec. 6.

The University community is a place where I feel very much at home. During my years as a student at the University of Victoria, U.B.C., University of Toronto and Edinburgh University I was deeply involved in student concerns.

I served for three years on the student Administrative Council at the University of Toronto. During 1959-60 I was President of the S.A.C. The Council was involved in supporting the University Settlement, an inter-city programme for child care. As President of the Canadian Union of Students, I was co-founder of Canadian Universities Service Overseas (CUSO). I recruited the first student volunteers, and went to West Africa with them as the first Co-ordinator of CUSO for Ghana and Nigeria. I am encouraged to find many CUSO volunteers returning to take an active part in K-W and other communities across Canada.

In Nigeria, I was Chaplain to the University of Nigeria, as well as Director of CUSO. Returning to Canada, I joined the Canadian Centennial staff, and with the enthusiasm of students across Canada I helped organize the first "Miles for Millions" Walkathons, as an expression of caring and sharing.

During my six years as Minister of Knox Church in Waterloo, I have had contacts with students as they have arrived in our community. I have pressed for enlarged Counselling and Chaplaincy support on both campuses, to assist in meetings of all students.

I appreciate the acute concern on the Waterloo campuses today for—student housing—public transportation—protection and security.

As an Alderman in the City of Waterloo I will encourage a regular and ongoing consultation with the University regarding student concerns. I am always happy to talk with you as an individual citizen about your needs and concerns.

I shall appreciate receiving your vote December 6th. Thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Walter J. McLean

Elect

Walter

McLEAN

Waterloo Alderman

December 6
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Radio Laurier Program schedule

Listeners are reminded that besides Wednesday night jazz and Sunday evening classical programming, there is a variety of non-AM music from all genres — rock, folk, and general popular — to suit a variety of musical tastes on Radio Laurier 90.9 FM, Grand River Cable and now operating in all residences.

Persons interested in working on the many facets of spoken-word programming, including such endeavors as drama, reporting, sportscasting, musical commentary and ancillary tasks such as typing and production work, are urged to come to the Radio Laurier office, second floor of the Student Union Building, to learn more about becoming involved in student FM radio. It's an exciting, burgeoning media!

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.

This week's musical quotation comes from a man of worldly knowledge who once said:

...Never wait or hesitate
Get in, kid, before it's too late
You may never get another chance
'Cause youth's a mask
But it don't last
Live it long and live it fast ..."

Rod Stewart (1976)

RADIO LAURIER'S TOP TEN ALBUMS

(based on amount of airplay)

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Dan Hill | Hold On |
| 2. Gordon Lightfoot | Summertime Dream |
| 3. Rod Stewart | A Night on the Town |
| 4. Linda Ronstadt | Hasten Down the Wind |
| 5. Jackson Hawke | Forever |
| 6. Ken Tobias | Siren Spell |
| 7. Billy Joel | Turnstiles |
| 8. Elton John | Blue Moves |
| 9. Electric Light Orchestra | A New World Record |
| 10. Tower of Power | Ain't Nothin' Stoppin' Us Now |

Thursday

- 8-10am Doug Mitchell
10-12pm Carmen Spada
12- 2pm Melissa Dolbeer
2- 4pm Ange Boudle
4- 6pm Don Watson
6- 8pm Sam Wagar
8-10pm John Delo
10-12am Bob Braiden

Friday

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

Saturday

- 10-12pm Mike Bernas
12- 2pm Sam Wagar
2- 4pm —
4- 6pm —

6- 8pm Albert Joell,

- Kim Tucker**
8-10pm Bruce Westlake
10-12am Ron Walder

Sunday

- 10-12pm —
12- 2pm Brian Ruse
2- 4pm —
4- 6pm —
6- 8pm Chris Killey
8-10pm John Pellowe*
10-12am Klaus Raab*

Monday

- 8-10am Laura Watts
10-12pm Magda Rigo
12- 1pm Val Johnston
1-2:30pm Gord Justy
2:30-3:30pm Carlos Moniz
3:30-4pm Rob Evans
4- 6pm Greg Reinhart
6- 8pm Dan Roushorne
8-10pm Judy Alford
10-12pm —
12- 2am —

Tuesday

- 8-10am —
10-12pm Dave Ross
12- 2pm Steve McIntosh
2- 4pm Bill Fanjoy
4- 6pm Tom Thorn
6- 8pm Joel Spillette
8-10pm Gord Dawson
10-12pm Mitch Patten
12- 2am Rick David

Wednesday

- 8- 9am —
9-12pm Scott Baird
12- 2pm Kelly Hussey
2- 4pm Dave Kuskoff
4- 6pm Kirby Seabourne
6- 8pm John Paul Colby**
8-10pm John Hill**
10-12pm Dan Loughhead,
Bill Hastie**

* Classical

** Jazz

Monday, December 6th, 1976

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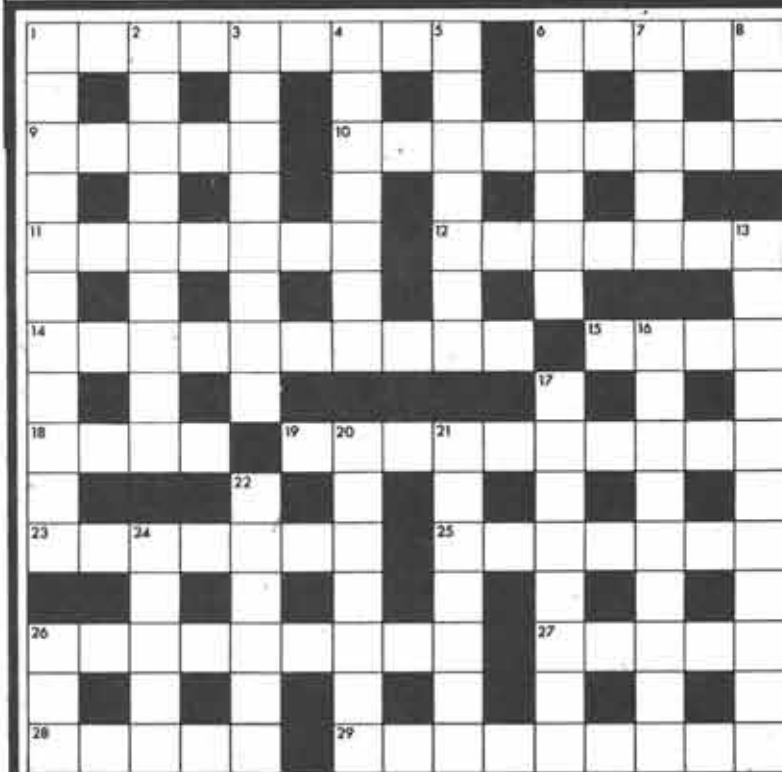
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medicine
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military plan
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donation
21 Doctrine of
arts in general
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run them
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the _____
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26 NDP
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S E N D I N G U N B L O C K
O S H A I D N
P H O T O S T A T R A D I I
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films: Carrie is outstanding

by Barry Glebe

Brian De Palma, director of *Obsession*, once again comes up with a winner. The film is called *Carrie* and it is currently playing at the Lyric.

Carrie is a shy disillusioned girl who discovers that she has the power of telekinesis (ability to move objects through mental concentration). After gym class, while taking a shower, she experiences her first menstruation and goes into a fit of hysterics. Resultantly, she is cruelly ridiculed and ostracized by her classmates. The girls are punished for their persecutions and as in most schools, a rebel is born. Chris (Nancy Allen) plans to get her revenge from Carrie at the big event of the year, the prom. Sue (Amy Irving) persuades her boyfriend Tom to ask Carrie to the dance in hopes of bringing her out of her shell. As expected, interesting things happen but I'll leave out the details and let you see them for yourselves.

What seems like a typical film dealing with the supernatural is indeed an outstanding movie which should be seen by all. The superlative acting is led by Sissy Spacek (*Carrie*). She seems to hold the film together as she transforms from a plain timid girl to a powerful centre of attraction. Her religious fanatical mother is played by Piper Laurie who, after

15 years is making a comeback to the film industry. She performs her role with great credibility. In fact, all of the characters are very realistic, sometimes too real!

The camera work is very impressive and De Palma should be credited for it. Vertiginous shots, slow motion, and mood color prevail, heightening the suspense of the story. A good screenplay adaption by Lawrence D. Cohen, tops things off to make an overall quality film. Although *Carrie* may seem far fetched, it does deal with vengeance which is a reality most want to forget.

One fault of the movie is its advertisements. First of all John Travolta is given main billing. This is strange because his part is rather small. Although he is a star in his own right, his character does not deviate from what we are used to seeing. Also there is too much given away in the promotion of this film. "If you have a taste for terror, take *Carrie* to the prom" destroys the suspense of the film, but De Palma is full of surprises. In fact he saves one surprise for the end that'll send your heart pumping. This one is not for the queasy.

WLU Chapel Choir
Prof. Barrie Cabena, director
presents



the traditional ADVENT CAROL SERVICE

Sunday, December 5 at 7:30 pm

in the

Keffer Memorial Chapel, Seminary building

Daily Worship 10:00 — 10:20 AM

W.L.U. SKIERS

"SNOW HAWKS"

Get Acquainted Bash!

DATE: Tuesday, Dec. 7th
TIME: 8:30 pm
PLACE: Mezzanine

members \$1
non-members \$2

Music, Door Prize, Cash Bar
First Beer Free!

Hawks
come up
short

SPORTS

in B-ball
and
Hockey

Hawks come up flat in loss to Warriors

by Al Manchee

Considering the importance of the match, a showdown that had been building up for 3 weeks, WLU's puck chasers came up with a rather dismal performance against the plumbers. This lacklustre display of hockey skills took place last Wednesday night, Nov. 24, at the Auditorium when the Hawks came out on the short end of a 6-4 decision at the hands of the U of W Warriors.

For two periods, the Laurier squad skated as though they were extras in a Midwinter Nights Dream (a rather well known ballet) and regarded that black rubber disc known as a hockey puck as something to ignore or get rid of as quickly as possible if by chance it came your way. The team's misfortunes were not aided much by the less than sensational play of goaler Al MacSorley who looked a little shaky on a number of first period Warriors goals.

Despite a strong third period rally, when the boys snapped out of their sleepy reverie with 3 goals, the Hawks couldn't overcome the big lead the plumbers had amassed in the first period. Down 4-1 at the beginning of the third frame and faced with a one man disadvantage, the Hawk penalty killing crew responded with a tremendous offensive effort that resulted in Laurier's initial comeback counter. Tommie Butler, who lit the lamp twice on the night, converted a slick passing play from Steve Palmateer to give the squad a much needed lift and suddenly the momentum seemed to swing in the direction of the Hawks.

The line of Gavin Smith, Perry Mark and Hugh McIntosh began firing on all cylinders late in the game as they began to put heavy pressure on U of W netminder Bob Clark. McIntosh hit paydirt halfway through the third period with WLU's third goal of the evening and incredibly the Hawks were miraculously within 1 of drawing even with the boys down



Bingo — Waterloo scoring ace Jeff Fielding pops another behind WLU goaltender Al MacSorley. Similar scores were reenacted the road. U of W veteran Jeff Fielding squelched any such valiant hopes with his second of three markers in the game and the Hawks again faced a two goal disadvantage.

Smith, Laurier's own answer to a robust Bobbie Clarke, fired his lone goal with less than a minute to play to make things rather interesting for the wildly cheering WLU fans that were jammed elbow to elbow into the packed Auditorium.

Coach Wayne Gowing lifted MacSorley at this point, hoping that a sixth attacker could tie the game up but Warrior ace Fielding scooped up a loose puck on the boards and rifled it into the empty net for the insurance marker.

It wasn't too hard to pinpoint the Hawks' shortcomings in what was billed to be a big grudge match between the two blood-

thirsty rivals. They completely lacked co-ordination in their attack and for most of the game didn't possess the necessary incentive to chase pucks that a winning club must have. It seems strange for a team that almost too high in their last battle with Waterloo, to come up with such a dispirited effort in the return engagement.

The Warriors, who didn't play that remarkably well themselves, started out fast in the first frame by pumping three drives behind a failing MacSorley and generally pushing the Hawks all over the ice. In the second period things got even worse, at one point the plumbers kept the play bottled up in the Laurier zone for a good 4-5 minutes and made a complete mockery of the Hawks' ability to move the puck out of their own end. Sitting on a 4-1 lead in the

three times throughout the first period of the WLU-UW clash on Wednesday night.

last period, their style almost backfired on them as the Hawks shrugged off their lethargic habits and came roaring back, determined to tie it.

It is not the media's place to criticize the officiating but the referee, whose eyesight was suspect all night, missed one glaring infraction in the final period that might definitely have made a difference in the eventual score of the match.

The Hawks were down 4-3 and the aforementioned Gavin Smith was stationed in front of the Warrior net preparing to deflect in a pass from cornerman Hugh McIntosh. The pass came out dead on but before Smith could tip it in, two gorilla-like arms hauled him to the ice, preventing the tying goal. The ref politely ignored this little incident even though it was obvious he had seen it and play

continued right on. It seems unfortunate that such flagrant officiating incompetence can often decide the outcome of such a crucial game.

The Hawks could only squeak out a 5-5 tie in their next match when they took on the Guelph Gryphons at the Aud. last Saturday. They fought back from an early 3 goal deficit to gain a 5-4 lead late in the third period. Unfortunately they couldn't hold onto it and had to settle for a draw but even at that, they turned in a much better performance than Wed. against Waterloo.

Goalscorers for WLU in the Guelph match were Tommie Butte with a pair, Earl Muller, Pete Lockheed and Perry Mark with one a piece.

The Hawks' next match is Friday, December 3, in London against the Mustangs.

V-ballers victorious over Guelph

A good team usually sets a goal at the outset of their season to win as many games as possible, and play the best they possibly can.

In the 3rd league game this past Thurs. the Hawks travelled down to Guelph to play one of the most important games of the season. The precedence of this game was such that the girls, if they lost,

would not play in their home tournament on Fri. Dec. 3. In league standings at this time Laurier and Guelph were tied for 2nd place, meaning teams 1 and 2 could only enter the tourney.

The match began on shaky terms in which Guelph led by a substantial margin. However the Hawks loosened up late in the game. Unfortunately, the lead was

too much to overcome. Games 2 and 3 belonged to Laurier's display of dominant skill action. The net play, offensive and defensive returns were only excelled by the overall enthusiasm of the team. The fourth game slipped by to Guelph's advantage, leaving the fifth and final game as the tie-breaker.

The want was there right from

the start when Theresa Fullerton started out serving. Laurier's competent spikers Marilynne Day, Anne-Marie Hawker, and Mary Rafferty were set perfectly by setters Sharon Patterson and Judy Clerk. One couldn't ask for a more unified, dominating team action, most evident when we look at the eventual 17-15 victory over Guelph.

On Friday, Dec. 3, Laurier's Women's VB team plays host to teams from Brock, York, and McMaster.

Beginning at 3 o'clock, the Hawkettes play a grudge match against Brock. Many hours of excellent volleyball are guaranteed to all spectators throughout the course of the day.

Laurentian Voyageurs win Naismith

by John Steckley

The Laurentian Voyageurs of Sudbury defeated the host University of Waterloo Warriors 85-71 last Saturday night to win the ninth annual Naismith Basketball Tournament. The Voyageurs led by a mere 37-34 count at the half but were the class of the field from then on.

The consolation game was won by Mac with a narrow 71-70 victory.

Laurier had the misfortune of

playing both the eventual winners and consolation winners in order. In their first round game, the Hawks had closed the gap to eight points with seven minutes to go, but then the roof fell in. Coach Smith's crew scored only two field goals from that point on while the Voyageurs caught fire and pumped in basket after basket. Ken Dougherty was high for the Hawks with twenty points.

The next morning at 9:30 the Hawks and Marauders tried to wake up for their second round

game. The first half reflected the early hour as McMaster took a 27-16 lead into the locker room at half time. Koepke and Dougherty, usually reliable, could not find a point between them in the first half, and it was an omen of things to come. The Marauder coach must have splashed water in his team's eyes at half time because they quickly turned the second half into what could best be described as a "horror show", as they walked away laughing with a thirty point bulge at the final buz-

zer. Some things are best forgotten.

Laurentian's tourney win will probably move them up to the number 2 spot in Canada behind Manitoba. The Warriors could come out as high as fourth.

The Voyageurs' Reni Doloetti was chosen as the tourney MVP. Joining him on the all-star team are Keith Smith of Alberta, Mac's Indrek Kongats, Lou Nelson of Waterloo, and Laurentian's Varouj Furulian.

The Hawks opened the Concordia Tournament in Montreal last night against the tourney favourite Australian National Team. Depending on the outcome of that game, they'll play either the winner or the loser of the York-Concordia game tonight. Concordia has one All-Canadian and a potential all-Canadian U.S. 6'6" transfer.

A possible Concordia tourney rematch comes up next Wednesday, Dec. 8, as the York Yeomen come to town to play the Hawks.

McKier's necorner

by Al Manchee

Choke. Choke. Choke. That is the only possible way one can describe the Saskatchewan Roughriders performance in the 1976 Grey Cup in Toronto last Sunday. The simple fact is that, the Western Roughies are and were the best football team in the C.F.L. this year but when it came down to a one shot showdown with the eastern champs, the Jolly Green Giants, like so many of its Western predecessors collapsed under the pressure of the "big game".

Anyone who has taken the slightest interest in the happenings of the C.F.L. will realize the Roughriders were by far and away the top team in the league statistically and by general consent this year. They stomped Ottawa 34-3 early in the season and went on to devastate every one else in the league with their formidable defense and Ronnie Lancaster led the offense machine. No one, not even the bookies, gave Ottawa a fighting chance to take Lord Grey's mug back to Ottawa but no one took into account the West's annual "choke" either.

It isn't just Saskatchewan that suffers from this embarrassing malady but all the teams in the Western Conference succumb to the same pressure around Grey Cup time. Nearly every year, the same scene unfolds, a powerhouse Western representative comes to Toronto heavily favoured to whip the tar out of some stumblebum Eastern squad. The end result is of course the east coming on top with the big play that destroys the prairie boys Grey Cup aspirations for yet another year.

Witness the fact that the East has captured 42 Grey Cups since 1921, the West, 14. Is this really an indicator of the calibre of play in both conferences? Hardly. It is just that Western teams rarely come up with an extraordinary performance on game day that is required to win the Grey Cup. The eastern teams, especially Ottawa and Hamilton, seem to be able to accomplish the miraculous when the stakes are the highest. You can be sure that the inhabitants of Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Prince Albert and Brandon would love to know just why the smooth Eastern teams are slicker than a greased pig and the motly collection of frostbitten gridders from the West are invariably flatter than a prairie wheat field come time to battle for the sacred mug.

In the last ten years the West has won the national final just twice and each of those victories was won purely by fluke. In 1971 the Calgary Stampeders squeaked out a 14-11 decision over the Toronto Argonauts but it was only courtesy of a Leon McQuaig fumble on the Calgary three yard line with time running out that enabled the Westerners to cart the silverware back to the Stampede city. Last year's frigid encounter in Calgary (which looked suspiciously like it was taking place within the Arctic circle) was the other example of how the Westerners topped the Grey Cup honours through the good graces of lady luck. Edmonton clinched the 8-7 victory when Alouette quarterback Jimmy Jones frozen digits couldn't properly negotiate a snap from centre on a late game field goal attempt that would have won the match for the larks.

Perhaps fate itself takes a hand in the situation and deems it necessary for the sake of national unity that some square from the West is allowed to win the cup every four or five years to keep them happy. If Eastern representatives were to have exclusive rights to the Grey Cup, Western fans might rapidly lose interest in Canada's football finale which would definitely doom the future of the C.F.L.

From the tone of this article, one might jump to the conclusion that I'm insinuating that Ottawa won the game solely on the merits of Saskatchewan's "choking ability". This is definitely not the case. Ottawa played a standout game and what's most important, played up to their full potential. Of course, the remarkable performance of Tony Gabriel will be forever etched on the minds of Grey Cup viewers everywhere. That man seems to make it a habit of victimizing the Saskatchewan Roughies in Grey cup action, his last minute heroics in 1972 led to the field goal that clinched victory for the Hamilton Tigercats.

You'd think that the Green gang would learn from that incident four years ago that, in the clutch situation, any reasonably intelligent quarterback would go to Gabriel for the key yardage. After all, the man wasn't selected top Canadian in the league for nothing.

The Saskatchewan defensive backs seem content to virtually ignore the ominous presence of Gabriel in the dying moments of the game. No one was within a country mile of him when he nabbed a desperation pass from Clements for the winning T.D. of the game.

The crowning glory of his achievements and Saskatchewan's defensive ineptitude had to be that dramatic touchdown, with seconds remaining, which brought thousands of people to their feet cheering wildly while others collapsed into their seats, bitterly disappointed.

Hindsight is 20-20, but if the Saskatchewan coaching staff had realized the potential danger of Gabriels's game breaking ability and had assigned two men to cover him, I'll bet the Green and White would have prevailed to win their first Grey Cup in ten years.

All that remains now is for me to think up some ways in which to recoup some of my substantial losses incurred by wagering on the West.

Despite what I've said previously, I'll probably go on blind sentiment and place all my bucks on Ronnie and his boys to take it all next fall. No doubt, I will be in a similar state of financial distress when someone will have left me penniless after taking my sound advice and backing a winning Eastern (excepting the Argonauts, of course) club.

Oh well, it is almost the season of forgiveness, and since this our last issue for '76, I will dispense with all this jock talk and wish you all a pleasant Yuletide.



by John Steckley
and Gary Jeffries

Bowling

Julian Shumka and Millie Blanke possess the men's and women's high single and triple respectively to date. Julian's single (225) and triple (586) are the men's highest while Millie's single (164) and triple (465) are tops for the gals. Dave Knight has the men's high average (161) while the 136 of Pat Newbrough is the women's high average so far.

Bowling Standings: after 3 weeks
 Knight's Hookers 21 pts
 Cleary's Splits 18
 Bin's Pins 17
 Miller's Misses 11
 Newbo's Black Balls 10
 Duncan's Turkeys 9
 Digger's B-Ballers 9
 Leon's 3-Finger Grips 9
 Wamsley's Open Framers 8
 Blankes' Foul Liner 7
 Lewin's Strikers 7
 Gelda's Good Hits 0

Tamiae on ice

by Don Stewart

The point standings at the moment seem to indicate that the league in general is very well balanced and because of this it is difficult to predict which teams will qualify for the four playoff positions.

Both Bus VI and Bus III have established themselves as the offensive powerhouses of the league by their impressive scoring ability. Conversely, Bus II's and Bus IV's major strength has been in their reliable defensive ability and strong goaltending. Inconsistency has been Bus I's and V's problem in the past, but their improvement lately might allow them to over come this in future games.

In the most recent games which took place, Bus II defeated Bus III by a score of 6 to 3. Bus IV shut out the Bus V club, while Bus I and VI skated to a 4-4 draw.

Brian Pollack lead the Bus II

Hockey

Science and Mad-Dogs last week defaulted to the Sub-Humans and the Golden Sparrows, respectively. If Mad-Dogs or Science defaulted again before Christmas their season's will end December 8, 1976. Ice time will not be paid for teams that do not show up.

Beckman's two goals and one assist, defeated Barney's Boys 7-1 in one of the games that was played. In the others, Moser and Kargus handled all the winners' scoring as the Beaver Eaters defeated the Disco Ducks 5-2. Moser had three goals and an assist, while Kargus added two goals.

Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	F	A
Disco Ducks	4	2	0	8	37	15
Beaver Eaters	4	2	0	8	26	19
Screaming Eagles	4	2	0	8	30	14
Barney's Boys	3	3	0	6	18	30
Golden Sparrows	3	3	0	6	13	22
Sub Humans	3	3	0	6	32	23
Science	2	4	0	4	18	27
Mad Dogs	1	5	0	2	23	45

Tournaments

All games must be played before Christmas in these tournaments.
 Men's 1-1 Basketball (13 players)

Men's Tennis
 Women's Tennis
 Squash (24 players)
 Snooker (57 competitors)

To date, Kittelson, Gelda, Goman, Stein, Carmichael, Wagner and Van Wely have advanced to the quarter-finals in men's tennis.

In men's Squash, Wakeutz, Regan, Warrack, Shillingford, Hau and Stevens have advanced to the quarter-finals. Stephens advanced to the semis by beating Hau.

Check the bulletin board for further advancements.

Intramural Point Standings

Tuffy Knight Trophy 2 events completed	
Little House	79
Willison Hall	75
Bus 2	63
Sr. Arts	34
Faculty	27
Sr. Bus.	9
Women's Athletic Assoc. Trophy 3 events completed	
Arts and Science	22
Con. C	14
Con. D	12
Bus, Music, Gssw	12
Con. A	1
Con. B	1

team with a pair of goals while Eagle, David, Buis, and Benke each added singles to round out the score. Bus II's goaltender, Seabourne, displayed his improved style as he "handcuffed" several Bus III players on different occasions throughout the match. The score could easily have been much closer if it was not for Seabourne's impressive play. Hoover, Butcher and McCutcheon scored for the frustrated Bus III team.

The veterans of the league, Bus IV, gave probably their strongest performance of the season in defeating the Bus V club by a score of 3-0. An overall team effort allowed them this impressive win as they dominated the game from the opening whistle.

Wilson, Gaudaur, and Armstrong each notched singles for their team in this important game. For Bus IV's Dave Carter, it was

his first shut out of the season.

Bus I showed that their first victory a week earlier was no fluke as they continued to play well but this time against the top place Bus VI club Humphries, Albrecht, Brown, and Bietz each scored for Bus I which allowed them the tie. Bus VI's Catania lead his team with a "hat trick" performance while O'Hara added their only other goal.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Bus IV's goaltending was a major reason for their victory on the Sunday night past and because of this, goaler, Dave Carter is this week's player of the week.

TAMIAE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	G	F	G	A	Pts
Bus 6	4	1	2	28	19	10		
2	4	3	0	18	14	8		
3	3	3	1	25	21	7		
5	3	3	1	16	18	7		
4	3	3	1	17	12	7		
1	1	5	1	19	33	3		

B-ballers drop two in tourney

by Mary Fogale

After a long, frightening bus ride to Trent University on Friday night, the WLU Women's Varsity B.B. Team arrived with shaken spirits (and stomachs). Trent quickly took the lead but, under the guidance of Coach Starks (Ooga Booga), the Hawks hustled in order to gain control. Although the team lacks height, Springer Meyers, Lab Van Bergen, Cheeks Schilroth, Skipper Esau and Floss La Bine fought for the rebounds. Snickers Bauer added to the team by exhibiting excellent ball-handling abilities. Returning after an early season injury, Jocko Jacklyn showed she could still

swish. Playing as a "team", Laurier ended with a victory of 56-40 with each player making her mark.

Last weekend the team travelled to Brock University for their first annual tournament. Friday night the Hawks met University of Toronto in a closely matched game. Both teams worked hard but Laurier dropped a close 50-46 decision. With trampled spirits the team left the campus and were uplifted by Ooga Booga Starks who gave half the team an amazing commentary tour of Niagara-on-the-Lake and Niagara Falls. In tribute to our team, Niagara turned the lights to the falls OFF!

Well, it was a good idea anyway, Coach. Meanwhile, the other half of the team kept the home fire burning in the motel. Under strict orders from the coach, curfew was set for midnight. Returning to the motel at 12:30, (one-half hour late) Coach Starks found all her good team members in their room ready for an evening's rest, pillow fights, ghost stories and general rowdiness.

However, 9:00 a.m. quickly arrived and the team staggered across the street to MacDonalds for Egg-McMuffins. Arriving at Brock later that morning, Laurier discovered Scarborough to be their next opponents. Under the watch-

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THE CORD WEEKLY

In this issue:
 Senate discusses
 fee hikes
 V-ballers defeat Guelph
 Hawkey Hawks
 lose to Warriors

Thursday, December 2, 1976
 Volume 17, Number 11



A student researcher named Sue,
 While studying on-campus brew,
 Says the trend is now clear
 To a beer without peer,
 Labatt's 'Blue' is now 'in'
 with 'Who's who'!



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you