

Alumnus of the Century

Shelley and the foundation of the "College Cord"

by Karen Kehn

After 53 years of active involvement in this university, Earle C. Shelley was named Alumnus of the Century by the Alumni Association. His life story shows how worthy he is of this honour.

Shelley was born in 1905 in Bridgeport, Ontario. In 1924, he enrolled in an Arts course at Waterloo College which was then an extension of the University of Western Ontario. He was a reporter, assistant editor, and advertising manager for the *College Cord*. In his class, he held every office, and in his senior year, he was appointed permanent secretary. Shelley was expected to compile a yearly report of the activities of the class.

Since he wrote poetry, he was involved in the literary paper, "Te Athenacum" as the First Librarian and the Vice President. In 1928, Shelley offered an English poetry prize of \$10 for the best original poem of the year. This contest was meant to encourage creativity and to foster an interest in Canadian literature.

Shelley also organized a French club, Cercle Francais, and he was chosen as the first president of the

club.

In 1928, Shelley graduated with ten other students. After his graduation, he headed the French Department of Waterloo College for three years. Then he attended the College of Education in Toronto, which enabled him to teach in three schools in southern Ontario before his retirement in 1965.

Throughout his career, Shelley never lost touch with the university. He is presently the oldest active member on the WLU Alumni Association.

Shelley's most enduring contribution to Laurier was his involvement in the establishment of *The College Cord* in 1926.

As a member of the editorial staff, Shelley felt *The College Cord* would give practical experience in newspaper work to the students. The newspaper was also a means to inform Waterloo about the functions of Waterloo College as a part of the University of Western Ontario.

The College Cord staff consisted of two members from the senior class, four from the junior class, four from the sophomore class, and one faculty advisor.

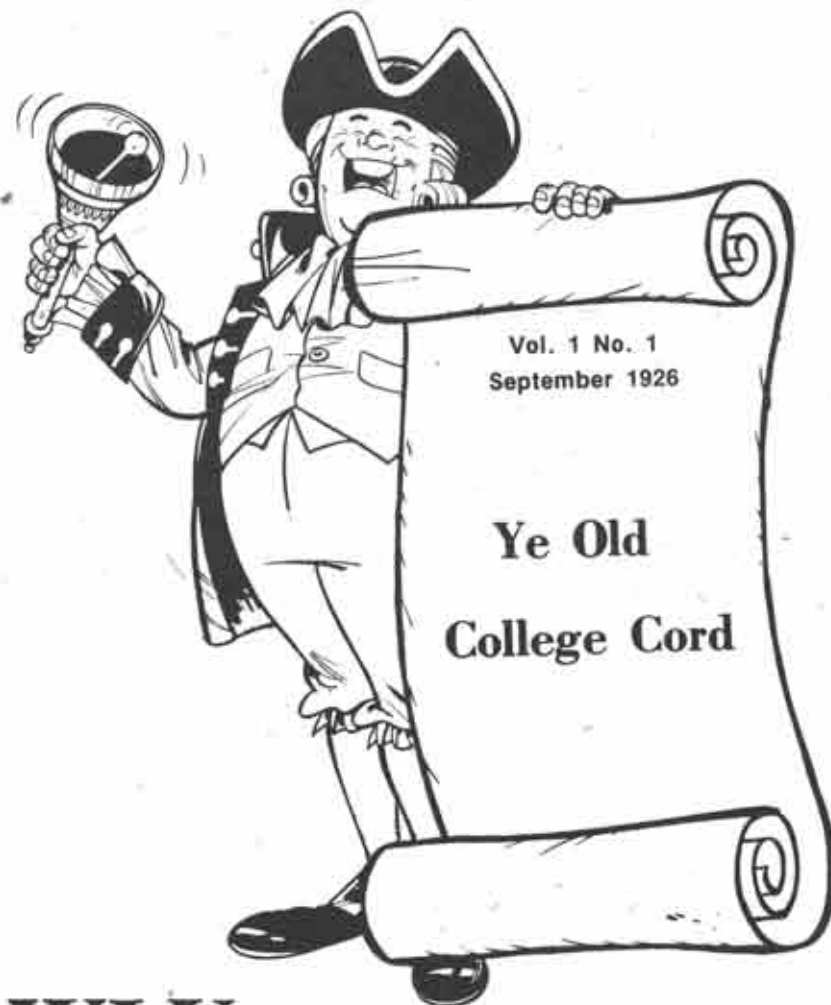
The paper was published bi-

weekly. For a year's subscription of fifteen issues, it cost 50 cents; separately, each copy cost 5 cents.

When the first issue was published on Thursday, September 23, 1926, there were only fifty students enrolled in Waterloo College. The first *College Cord* contained alumni news, sports, vacation news, seminary news, poems, jokes, and bits of wisdom.

On the front page, one article states the "The Freshman rules will be strictly enforced in the coming year. Sweaters, canes, smokes, moustaches, girls — all these the new students must give up."

The first editorial page explains the purpose of *The College Cord* as Shelley and the rest of the staff saw it. The meaning of the newspaper's name shows that they hoped to achieve. "By means of a 'Cord' we draw; and by means of the 'College Cord' we must draw the interest of men and women to our school... draw students and faculty into closer sympathy... In it we shall find the record of our common hopes, our common joys, our common sorrows—it shall be a common 'Cord' of sympathy. 'The College Cord' shall be 'a tie that binds'."



No new plans for OFS and WLU

by Brian Harrison

The new student government has come out with a statement concerning Laurier students in the Ontario Federation of Students that coincides with policies of past administrations.

President of WLUSU, Marg Royal, does not feel that it is necessary for WLUSU to join OFS. She does not think the Federation

offers enough services to justify the cost of joining.

At the present time, Laurier is not a member of the Federation, however we receive all the benefits that a membership would give, except for a vote. The affiliation fee is \$1.50 per student, which in Royal's opinion, is too much money for the services received. A

lobbying group for students is important but she is not sure how powerful or influential OFS really is, especially since Western has withdrawn its support.

At one time Western was a big supporter of the Federation and Royal feels that their move should be investigated and considered before Laurier makes a decision.

There is a conservative attitude on campus and we do not need any radicalism, in Royal's opinion, plus dissatisfaction is not that great here.

A Board committee, along with the Commission of University Affairs is investigating what OFS stands for and what they do. This group will report back to the Board,

upon which a decision will be made whether to join or not. Royal does not expect the issue to go to a referendum unless the Board's vote is very closely split. As for joining Western in their attempt to set up an alternative to OFS, Royal feels that it deserves consideration but she does not want to rush into it blindly.

Survey results refute smoking

by Kathy Connor

During NEW on S (National Education Week on Smoking) Week, January 9-15, the Cord

interviewed Vicky Asada, a student volunteer worker for the Waterloo Interagency Council on Smoking and Health. A public opinion poll

was conducted during the weekend preceding NEW on S Week in order to survey the attitudes of smokers and non-smokers towards smoking.

The poll was conducted at John Galt Mall in Cambridge, Fairview Park Mall in Kitchener, St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital and select classes at University of Waterloo and here at Laurier. The results of the poll are as follows.

For the question on whether or not smoking should be allowed in all food stores, 77.9% of the total population of smokers said no; 94.9% of the total student population (U of W and WLU combined) said no, with 94.2% of student smokers saying no.

When asked whether or not they thought the government should ban all cigarette advertising, 43.9% of the total smoking population said yes; 57.5% of the total number of students said yes, and 58% of the smoking student population said yes.

The question of whether or not smoking is harmful to one's health elicited an affirmative response from 89% of the total smoking population. 97.2% of the total student population thought also that it is harmful, and 95.7% of student smokers agreed with that view.

As to whether or not they felt that tobacco smoke from smoking persons has a harmful effect on the

health of nearby non-smokers, 63.8% of the total population of smokers said yes, and 84.4% of the total student population surveyed thought yes. Finally, 42.5% of the total smoking population surveyed complained of irritation from cigarette smoke; 76.5% of the total number of students surveyed experienced irritation from cigarette smoke.

Of the 359 students surveyed at U of W and WLU, 19.5% were smokers, 15.9% were ex-smokers and 64.6% were non-smokers.

New Business Manager

by Loretta Heimann

The new face that we have been seeing around the campus, and particularly in the Student Union offices, belongs to John Karr, new Business Manager of WLUSU.

Mr. Karr, a native of Kitchener, graduated from the geography course at University of Toronto. He worked as a bartender as an undergraduate, and when his employer bought a hotel, Mr. Karr started work for him. Wanting a change in environment, he applied for the position of WLUSU Business Manager when he heard the position was open.

As Business Manager, his main responsibilities are to handle the money made by the Student Union (eg. Turret and the Games Room), distributing this money and preparing budgets.

While he is still new to the job, having been here for only five weeks, he enjoys his work and finds people here very friendly and helpful.

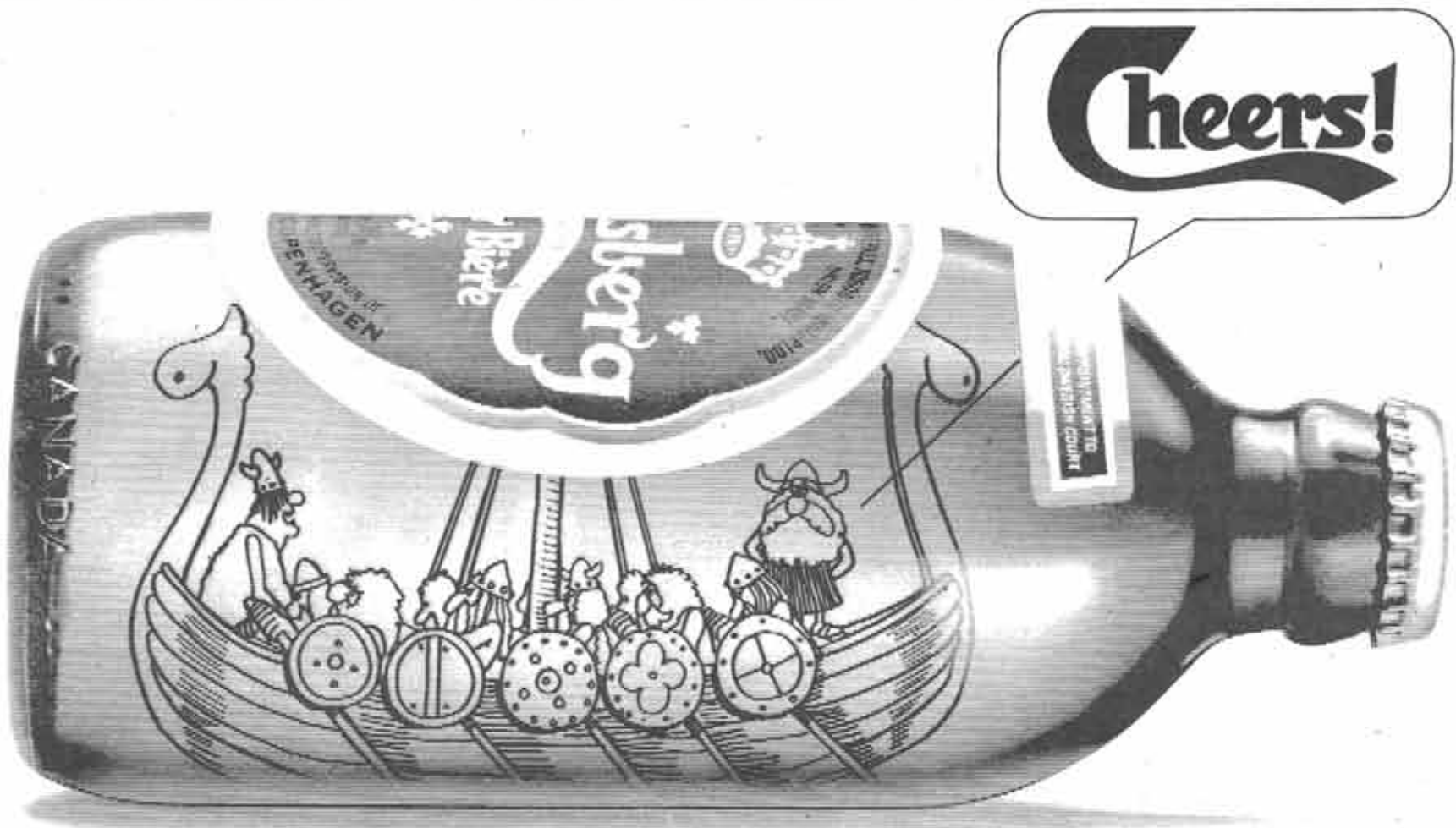


John Karr is the new WLUSU Business Manager. Having been at the job for a month now, he finds the people at Laurier helpful and friendly.

Cunningham

Tamiae: under new management

Tamiae Society has elected a new executive. The following positions have been filled as a result of the election that took place in the concourse last week. The new President is Mike Hadlow. Ed Rosdobutko is elected vice-president. Mike Sweeney will serve as treasurer and Dalton Albrecht as secretary. Other representatives elected were Alan Fennell, Marty Hilliard, Tom Schwartzentruber.



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Ousted Chevron staff re-take office

WATERLOO(CUP)—Three staff members from the University of Waterloo's student newspaper were evicted from the paper's offices Feb. 27, but later reoccupied it with the help of other staff members.

One of the evictors, student federation president Doug Thompson, claimed he received a "thorough pummeling" during the reoccupation but a Free Chevron spokesperson said the only person hurt was a staff member when he was dragged from the office by a group of federation councillors.

The incident is the latest in the dispute over control of the paper, which was shut down in September by the federation amidst claims the Chevron was being taken over by a campus political group.

Since then, the paper's office has been occupied around the clock by former Chevron staffers and supporters who publish the weekly Free Chevron.

Former federation president Shane Roberts, who instigated the paper's shutdown was thrown out of office in December by student petitions and the federation's subsequent attempt to evict the staff by legal means was quashed by the Ontario Supreme Court recently.

Federation Vice-president Ron Hipner admitted Feb. 28 that some federation members were planning a "raid" on the occupied office March 1, using force if necessary, but decided instead to take action Feb. 27.

"We decided we'd have to use force in the near future to get them out of the office," Hipner said. "We had planned the raid for the Tuesday (students') general meeting. Then 12 of us decided to go

down for a tour that night Feb. 27, about 8 p.m.

Hipner said the group found three staffers in the office and two of them left when asked to. The third "put up a fight and was removed from the office," he said.

Thompson said that when a group of about 40 Free Chevron supporters showed up about an hour later to retake the locked office, "seven or eight of them gave me a rather thorough pummeling." However, Thompson said he does not plan to lay charges.

But Free Chevron spokesperson Neil Docherty said Feb. 28 there was "Definitely no violence when we took the office."

"We deny (allegations of violence) categorically," he said. Docherty said the Free Chevron staffer dragged from the office was not seriously injured, suffering only abrasions on his arm.

Docherty, Free Chevron editor Larry Hannant, and former staffer Henry Hess were ordered Feb. 28 by an Ontario judge to post a \$200 bond and keep the peace after Roberts successfully pressed assault charges against the trio. The charges arose from an incident last year in which Roberts tried to remove a typewriter from the paper's office.

Although ordered to post the bond, the Free Chevron staffers were not convicted by the court of

any wrongdoing.

A federation executive member was convicted earlier this year for mischief after he threw a rock through a window of the Free Chevron office, narrowly missing a staff member.

Thompson met with Free Chevron representatives Feb. 27 in an effort to resolve the dispute. The paper's staff had promised to reply by March 3 to an offer of negotiation. Since the Sunday incident however, "It's hard to take Thompson seriously," Docherty said.

"Thompson is trying to mobilize the right wing on campus," he said. "The next time they come down (to the office), if there's a lot of people there, I don't know what's going to happen."

Roberts and other federation executive members shut the Chevron down in September after they claimed it was being taken over by a campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, which is associated with the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Both Docherty and Hannant are supporters of the CPC (M-L).

Free Chevron Staffers have adamantly refused any offer to investigate the situation until two fired paid members of the Chevron are rehired with backpay and the paper reinstated to its original status.

This week's question

by Joyce Thornton
pics by Jerry Golschesky

What do you think of Amin's recent actions in Uganda with the Americans?

AL KEINHART
2nd Year Economics

I think he's a nut. His brain has been affected by his tertiary syphilis. I wouldn't have been surprised had he refused to let the Americans go. Had this have occurred, the Americans would have gone in to get them eventually. Amin will probably be overthrown or assassinated fairly soon. He isn't even a Ugandan.



CHERYL DAVIDSON
1st Year Business

Basically what happened was Amin is a dictator, is power-hungry, and seeing the Americans as a threat to his power he wouldn't let them leave Uganda. He was trying to prove he was not the fool he was made out to be at Entebbe, for example in the American movie. Someone will probably get rid of him soon.



RICK RITZ
1st Year Business

On Tuesday he said that he would let the Americans out, and that they were free to come and go as they wished. Probably the entire episode was arranged to try and get rid of the Americans by scare tactics. They will all probably leave Uganda now for fear of it happening again. Amin is afraid of the economic power of the Americans. I think the Americans handled the situation well, by showing him they were willing to act to protect their people. I somehow doubt that you'll see Amin fan clubs springing up all over the country as a result of his actions.



JANICE STRAUS
1st Year Hon. Business

Amin is sick. He probably didn't even know why he was keeping the Americans in Uganda. The American government should protect their citizens in foreign countries, but I suppose its hard to deal with a sick person. Uganda should revolt against him. He should be overthrown. He's not doing anyone any good except himself.



And me...

Amin acted the way any sensible, intelligent lunatic could have been expected to act. He tells the Americans in Uganda that they must stay there, and come to a conference at Entebbe. Then he tells them what nice people they are and that they can come and go as they please. Aside from alienating the U.S. and Americans in Uganda, I can't see what he is trying to achieve. I would prescribe a nice quiet padded cell for Amin, and suggest that someone else run the country.

Philosophy circle

by Karen Kehn

At the beginning of February, the Philosophy Circle held its first meeting. The president of the group, Ed Toombs, said the organization provides an outlet for discussion of philosophy outside of class time. Papers will be read by members, at each meeting, and ideas will be discussed on the subjects.

Toombs feels that the big project of the group will be a student-run journal, to which students can submit articles. He hopes to get articles from students of other universities.

By next year, Toombs hopes the group will be able to apply for Small Clubs status in WLUSU.

All students interested in philosophy are welcome to get involved. Notices for meetings will be found on the philosophy bulletin board beside the Admissions Office.



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comment

Along with new administrations come new policies. Right? Not necessarily. When students went to the polls in February to elect themselves a new student government, they had no issues, save the proxy question, upon which to decide who their favourite candidate was. Since no platforms of any kind emerged out of the campaign, we should not be surprised that the new elected council has proposed no great changes. But one cannot expect to see the introduction of any great schemes, since the council has been occupied so far with problems left over by the last administration, in the guise of the Uncle Wilf's dispute. At this point, it is not surprising that the new administration has continued the policy toward the Ontario Federation of Students as maintained by their predecessors.

WLUSU has always had somewhat of a non-stand in OFS. Rather than putting the question of membership before the students in the form of a referendum, the student union has opted for a quasi-membership that allows us to look on as an interested observer, but does not give us a vote in OFS concerns. While the policy thus far has been a good one, in that it has not committed the students to OFS activities that are generally frowned upon by many student leaders at WLU, the time has come when the stand-offish policy should be reassessed.

So, what are the alternatives, you say? The most obvious alternatives would be to either forget about OFS altogether, or to hold a referendum, letting students decide whether to jump in or jump out of the federation.

The first choice would be a bad one. In following such a course of action, our student union executive would be deciding that Laurier students are not concerned with student activity or student interests outside the narrow confines of University Avenue and Bricker Street. Such a decision would lead to further retreat from the outside world that past student governments have opted for, proven by their non-action. Talk about non-involvement and apathy.

The second alternative might end with the same conclusion as the first. But, by holding a referendum, students themselves would have made the decision, and thus the decision would be final.

On the other hand, there is a slim chance that WLU would opt for membership in the left-wing organization that claims to speak for students throughout the province. Should this occur, we would be in for a continuing debate with the federation that has to see everything from a perspective that is way out in left field.

So, no matter what we choose, we seem to come out no better. Unwarranted conclusion. There is one more alternative.

This student government sat outside the OFS for some time alone as, one by one, all other universities in the province joined. Last year, there was a reversal in the trend when the University of Western Ontario opted out of the organization. Immediately after, there was talk of forming an alternative to OFS, one that would speak on behalf of students throughout the province, but would do so rationally, rather than with an irrational rhetoric that Queen's Park just laughs at anyway. Such hopes seem to have been scuttled for a while. This school, which could have jumped at the chance to finally get involved, showed a definite lack of interest.

But it's never too late. While most universities throughout Ontario are OFS members, many are having second thoughts about that membership that costs them \$1.50 a student, and where rewards are not numerous enough. When OFS protests against tuition fee increases, who really listens?

WLUSU is in an excellent position to talk with other student governments about the reconstruction of student organization in the province. If our new executive does not like the "radicalism" that goes against the WLU conservative frame of mind, then it should look at the alternatives.

Once the business from the past is cleared up, our new executive would do well to get on with some new policies that are in the best interests of the students, decide issues that have been considered from afar for too long, and put Laurier back in the forum with all other campuses.

It would appear we have nothing to lose.

People get nowhere sitting on a fence.

Jim Fischer, editor



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Business Council Election

Yes, this is another letter in the endless stream of complaints about electioneering practices at WLU. My concern lies not with the question of proxy voting (a whipping horse, already suffering from over-kill) nor with questions of campaign promises, but rather with the whole procedure of the recent, Thursday, March 3, Business Council election.

A side note to first year business students: The universal clamour for greater representation and increased influence in decision-making is not enhanced by a voter turnout of 20% (approximately 80 out of 400 1st year business student voted.). Now for the crux of the matter. The Business Council, it appears, did not draft a set of comprehensive guidelines for the candidates to follow regarding verbal campaigning on the day of the poll. This opens the door to numerous other problematic practices. It is also a matter of votes because of a prolonged presence in the polling area. A disqualification of this candidate would obviously entail a re-election with consequent expenditures of time and money. Such an action is unlikely to be taken by the powers that be.

My question as an arts student, and a friend of a candidate in the election is where do the unfair election practices end? Is this just a little WLU-gate?

Surely, the Business Council will rectify the situation in the future. For the present, I guess that the candidates can just chalk one up to experience!

David G. Wentzell [concerned]
Michael Brajac [candidate]

SAC report

On April 16, 1975 the then, Student's Administrative Council (SAC) became a corporation with many legal rights and obligations. As a corporation we have fallen short of at least one of our obligations.

I find it a little ironic that the Student Union of Wilfrid Laurier University, with such a respected Business faculty, could overlook something as important as an annual report.

By law, a corporation without share capital, is required at their annual meeting to present an annual report consisting of a least a financial statement. Along with the annual report an auditor's report is required. It seems strange to me that the auditor's report was

available and that an annual report was not.

Is it a lack of ambition or ignorance of the law? If it was ignorance of the law, why was this item included on the agenda for the general meeting, that is, election day? I suppose it was easier to ignore the agenda than to prepare an annual report.

We, the students of this school, are members of this corporation. We became members when we paid our student fees. I think we deserve and have the right to see how our money is being spent or used. I think we should demand an annual report. It is about time we exercised our legal rights.

Raylene Ross

Grand merci

I would just like to thank everyone who participated in the Cafe Francais. Grace a vous c'etait un succes fou. Special thanks go to all the volunteers, to Michael Manson and Co. and to Barb Heinemann, my accomplice. She's the lady who whipped up twelve quiches and enough crepe batter to feed the starving masses.

Carla van den Kleij

Thank You...!

The Cord Weekly would like to thank the many people who contributed so much to this week's issue. Debbie Slatterie can be thanked once again for her help on production. Fiona Munro and Carol Adams must be thanked for their typing prowess; Kathy Connor for her patience in her production lesson; and Bruce Cunningham, Mark Beattie, Deb S. and Fiona M. for the developing stages in the darkroom. Dave McFadden and Rick Campbell—thanks for the 'cheeriness' you bring to the newsroom. See y'all next week!

Political Poke

Trudeau is all talk



by Dan Schmitt

exceptional.

However, words alone cannot and have not solved the deep economic, social, and political problems that exist in this country. Performance, by implementation of effective policies, must follow words, to solve any problem.

There is no uncertainty that Mr. Trudeau has an excellent command of both the English and French languages. This superior proficiency over all of the other politicians seems in a lot of voter's minds to mean that Trudeau would make the best Prime Minister. The results of the next Gallup poll will show us that.

Nevertheless, one only has to cover his or her ears for a few moments, and open his or her eyes, to see the economic, social, and political track record that Trudeau holds over the last ten years while he has been in office.

Before the 1968 election, Trudeau told of his social policies, by telling us of his dream. That dream being that both English and French Canadians would live closer together for a stronger Canada. Now after ten years, Canada has less of an identity, with the Bilingualism program being ineffective. In the meantime, we still receive signs,

(The Air-traffic Controllers dispute being the latest one) that strong anti-English, anti-French feelings still exist.

Before 1968, Trudeau talked of a strong centralist government to create more vitality and unity in Canada. Because of his unwillingness to give up any powers to the



provinces, he has created the present situation where federal-provincial relations are poorer, thereby producing weakness and disunity. In 1967 there was not one representative of the separatist party sitting in the Quebec Legislature. One decade later, the Parti Quebecois rules the Province,

while threatening its independence from Canada. Trudeau's dreams of the past have turned into a nightmare of the present. Moreover, we are hearing of illegal business practices such as kick-backs, bribes, and secret agents being used by crown corporations named Polysar, and Atomic Energy of Canada. Furthermore, the government has been involved in scandals such as Sky Shops and The Judges Affair. It even has its own black list.

However, without exception, Mr. Trudeau's performance of efficiently running this country's economy is by far the worst area of his tenure. During the last quarter of 1976, the real growth of the GNP was zero. Not only that, but Canada's growth over the past years has been dragging, while Canada has the potential to do much better. The unemployment rate of 7.5 per cent leaves Canada with the highest number of unemployed, since statistics Canada began measuring this economic determinate. Inflation, is still not under control. Meanwhile, there has been an overall deterioration of the work ethic, and a tremendous problem with labour unrest.

Because of this, American investment is on the decline, during a time when this form of investment is crucial for an economic recovery. Businessmen are skeptical, and say that the poor shape of the economy has led to overall consumer uncertainty. Bankers are pessimistic, because of Price and Wage Controls. Moreover, the worst news comes from the economists. Some economists have said that Canada is following the same foot-steps as Great Britain did, and if economic policy does not change quickly, we will end up being another England.

Clearly, Trudeau has not made his words of 1968, or any other election year, work. He has merely worked his words.

Soon, another election will face this nation. At this time, every voter should take a good hard "look" at Mr. Trudeau's past performance. After all, voting gives Canadians a chance to implement their own words, (something Trudeau has been unable to do) while teaching him how it should be done at the same time. Unfortunately for Trudeau, it may be too late for him to learn.

Quebec and the British North America Act

Reprint from the Dialogue, a Liberal Party publication.

by Eugene Forsey

No province has any legal right or power to secede from Canada. Secession would require an amendment to the British North America Act.

No such amendment could be passed by the Parliament of Canada under section 91, head 1, of the BNA Act. Any such legislation is excluded from the powers of Parliament by the exceptions in that head. Secession would, therefore, require an Act of the British Parliament.

Parliament in Britain would certainly pass any such amendment asked for by the Parliament of Canada. It would certainly not pass any such amendment except at the request of the Parliament of Canada. Since 1871, all amendments to the BNA Act passed by the British Parliament have been requested by both Houses of Parliament of Canada.

Since 1930, every such amendment directly affecting the provinces has been requested by the Parliament of Canada only after the unanimous consent of the provinces affected.

An amendment providing for the secession of Quebec would manifestly directly affect all the provinces. It is therefore highly unlikely that the Parliament of Canada would pass the necessary address of both Houses unless all the provinces consented (though it is possible that if only one small province objected, Parliament would go ahead anyway.)

The consent of the other provinces would almost certainly not be unconditional. The amendment would have to include provisions protecting what the other provinces considered their essential interests.

Parliament would therefore not pass any address for the amendment except after negotiations between the government of Canada and the government of Quebec, negotiations in which the governments of the other provinces would almost certainly insist on a least being consulted.

No government in Canada is likely to enter into such negotiations unless it is unmistakably clear that majority of the population of Quebec wants to have the province secede.

The only way to be sure of this is a plebiscite. A referendum, properly so called, actually decides

whether a particular measure shall go into effect. The judicial committee of the British Privy Council, in 1922, when it was still the final court of appeal for Canada, ruled that no province has power to hold a referendum. A plebiscite asks the voters for their opinion on a particular subject.

The government then decides what action it will take in the light of the results of the vote. It is not bound to take any action. A very small majority, especially if there were a small turnout of voters, might cause it to stay its hand and take no action.

Premier Rene Levesque proposes to hold a plebiscite, probably in 1978. If it produces a clear majority for separation, presumably he will ask the government of Canada to negotiate on the terms of separation.

The federal government might decline to negotiate until it had submitted the question to the people of Canada in a general election, in which it would presumably set before the electorate the terms on which it was prepared to settle. A national plebiscite would not be suitable for this purpose, since it would be virtually impossible to ask anything

much more than: "Are you in favor of separation, yes or no?"

If Quebec and Canada succeeded in negotiating a separation agreement, it might be necessary to submit that agreement to a plebiscite or plebiscites. People who might vote "yes" to the question, "are you in favor of separation?" might not vote "yes" when they saw the terms of the agreement: they might not be willing to pay the price.

The terms of any separation agreement might constitute a stiff price. Canada and the Atlantic provinces might insist on a corridor across Quebec for communications between those provinces and the central and western provinces. Canada, and Ontario, might insist on stringent safeguards for the St. Lawrence Seaway. The division of the national debt and the national assets might be a stumbling block for one side or the other.

There might well be others. Levesque has said he wants "association" with Canada, with control of tariffs, monetary policy and transcontinental transportation vested in joint boards with, as I understand it, half the members from Quebec, half from Canada. Canada is unlikely to agree to give

Quebec a veto on its tariff policy, or its monetary policy, or its transportation policy.

Levesque, on reflection, may not be much enamored of giving Canada a veto on Quebec's tariff policy, Quebec's monetary policy, Quebec's transportation policy. And if he modified his proposal to give Canada a majority on the joint boards, how much would be left of Quebec's independence?

Altogether, the whole subject bristles with difficulties which do not appear at first glance. It cannot be reduced to a French-Canadian version of the old spiritual, with Quebecers singing:

Go down, Rene/Way down in Canada land, Tell old Trudeau/ To let our people go,

with the rest of us joining in some sort of chorus, let alone in the Ahlelujah chorus that some besotted English-Canadian separatists might like to sing.

Senator Forsey is one of Canada's leading authorities on the constitution. This article originally appeared in the Financial Post, December 4, 1976.

cont'd from page 10

by the granting of a pardon. The pardon must be applied for by the person with a record.

Police Powers and Procedures

19. **MISTAKE:** When the police say "You'll have to come with me" there is no choice about going. **THE LAW:** says, in effect that the police cannot insist on a person going with them unless the person is under arrest. The person has the right to be told that he or she is under arrest and (where the reason isn't obvious) the reason why.

20. **MISTAKE:** Every person arrested by the police is entitled to one telephone call. **THE LAW:** Whether or not a person in police custody is allowed a

telephone call is pretty well up to the police. There is no law requiring it.

In breathalyzer cases, there are court decisions which have established that a person can call a lawyer for advice before blowing into the machine. But a request to make the call must be made to the police by the person. If the call is not then allowed, the person has a lawful excuse for refusing the test. But if the call is requested and refused and the test then taken, the results can be used in court.

21. **MISTAKE:** Statements made to the police cannot be used in court unless the statements are written down and signed.

THE LAW: Any statement made to the police whether spoken or written down — and whether signed or not — may be used in court at a later time, if the judge is

satisfied the statement was made voluntarily.

22. **MISTAKE:** Every person from whom the police wish to take a statement must be given the "police warning" or "caution": "You do not have to make a statement, but anything you say may be taken down in writing and used at your trial".

THE LAW: There is no law in Canada requiring that the caution be given but courts have often said it is preferable that the warning be given to help make sure any statement given to the police is voluntary.

23. **MISTAKE:** If people are accused by the police or charged with breaking the law, the people must be guilty. Innocent people are not charged.

THE LAW: Police, lawyers, and judges each have a particular job to do. One of the jobs of the police is to investigate possible crimes and to lay charges. Though they are entitled to their own opinions, the job of the police is not to decide whether people are guilty (that's the judge's job) or to advise people whether to plead guilty (that's the lawyer's job).

In our criminal law, a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty. The laying of a charge by the police is not, by itself, proof of guilt. The question of guilt or innocence is for the courts to decide.

24. **MISTAKE:** All questioning done by the police must be done at police headquarters.

THE LAW: There is no law requiring the police to do all questioning at a place of their

choosing, but that's often the way it happens. It is said to be more convenient for the police to take suspects and witnesses to a police station for questioning. Of course there is a psychological advantage in having a person in one's own territory.

25. **MISTAKE:** The Police have the right to refuse to allow a person to consult his lawyer until after they have finished questioning him.

THE LAW: A person has a legal right to the assistance and advice of counsel at the earliest possible opportunity. If the police refuse to allow the person to speak to his lawyer, that person is entitled to refuse to say anything at all until he has been afforded the opportunity of speaking with a lawyer.

D.A.C. (77/78)

Applications are now being accepted for positions
on the
DEAN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL

Applications can now be obtained in the Dean of
Student's Office and must be submitted by Friday
March 11/77.

WLUSU

Board of Directors By-election for One Graduate Representative

Nominations

OPEN March 9, 1977 at 8:30 a.m.

CLOSE March 16, 1977 at 4:00 p.m.

(all candidates meeting March 16, 1977 at 4:00 p.m.)

Election March 23, 1977

Nomination Forms available at WLUSU Head Office

WLU SENATE ELECTION

4 Student Members

(2 year terms)

Nominations

OPEN Monday, March 14, 1977

CLOSE Monday, March 21, 1977 at 4:00 p.m.

Election the Week of March 27, 1977

Nomination Forms available at WLUSU Head Office

LIVERPOOL

—In the Turret

— March 17th



—Advance Tickets

— on Sale at the Turret Entrance

—TUESDAY, MARCH 15th at 10:00 a.m.

W.L.U. Members.....\$2.50

Guest Accompanied by Members\$3.00

Limit 4 tickets per person

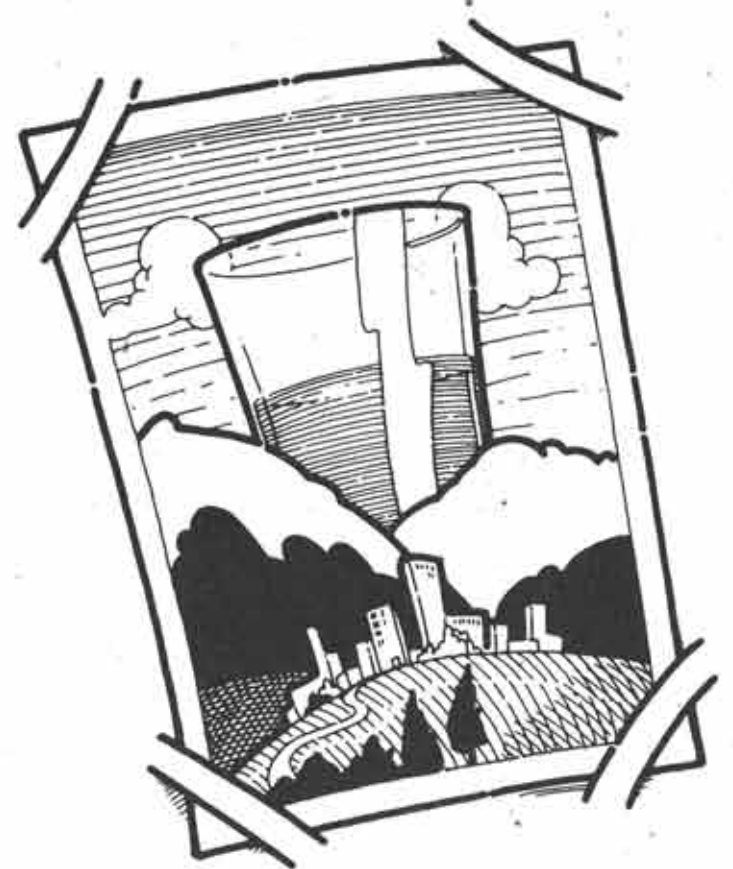


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Ian Dantzer: Commissioner Ted Paling
Jim Arnold Leigh Cassidy
Bill Stoneman

The Commission Reports

The Commission of University Affairs shall be the body representing the interests of the members of the Corporation by promoting a quality environment within the University Community. Beautifully esoteric; but what is a quality environment? A quality environment is one in which students, faculty and administrators work together in a deferential manner to the end of an academic community. A community that is dedicated to the preservation, transmission, and advancement of knowledge for its own sake.

To this end the Commission's second priority is as follows:

The Commission shall generally keep the students of the University informed of the activities of the Board of Governors, Senate and related committees.

Thus the creation of "The Commission Reports." There has always been the need for students to be better informed as to the running of their University. Our student newspaper has not provided the means to that end and so the Commission of University of Affairs has decided to purchase a page in the Cord on a regular basis. Implicit in this statement is a criticism of the Cord for which they must defend themselves for this is a need which precludes friendships and sympathies.

"The Commission Reports" will print verbatim proposed and established documents, reports, budgets and recommendations of the University's various governing bodies and their constituent groups. As well there will be editorials and advertisements relating to issues and topics of student interest in such areas as student representation, tenure, course content, tuition fees, administrative red tape, housing, etc. The material is presented for your perusal which will hopefully stimulate active and constructive criticism and/or support for University and government policy. If you are interested in improving the quality of your University this is the place to begin. If you're motivated to action then the Commission is the office to contact. We are constantly in need of student input and representatives!

The first "Report" contains the recommended Senate policy on cheating and plagiarism and the proposed student appeal process should you be caught. The document was prepared by the Examinations and Standings Committee of Senate whose chairman is Dr. T. Miljan.

Good reading, to the mutual benefit of yourself and the University.

EXAMINATIONS AND STANDING COMMITTEE OF SENATE

To: The Senate of Wilfrid Laurier University, Meeting on November 29, 1976.

From: The Senate Committee on Examinations and Standing.

RECOMMENDATION RE EXTRA COURSES

The Examinations and Standing Committee at its meeting on November 10, 1976 decided to recommend to Senate that the following statement be approved for inclusion in the calendar under the Academic Regulations section on page 30:

Extra Courses in Undergraduate Degree Programs

If a student wishes to declare as



extra a course(s) he is taking, which is not to be included in the cumulative GPA, he must do so prior to the last day for dropping a course for the term or session.

If a student wishes to declare as extra a course(s) at the end of his academic career, he must present a petition to the Dean of the Faculty concerned at least one month prior to the final day of examinations of his last term/session before graduation.

Courses declared as "extra" courses are not included in the calculation of the GPA.

RATIONALE

When the grading system was revised in 1971 a clear statement regarding the declaration of extra courses was not spelled out, and consequently no statement appears in the calendar, as this relates to the calculation of the GPA. The statement above reflects current practice and would assist in clarifying the situation.

Recommendation II EXAMINATIONS AND STANDING COMMITTEE OF SENATE

To: The Senate of Wilfrid Laurier University, meeting on November 29, 1976.

From: The Senate Committee on Examinations and Standing.

RECOMMENDATION RE BREACH OF ACADEMIC HONESTY

The Examinations and Standing Committee at its meeting on November 19th, 1976, decided to recommend to Senate a new comprehensive policy on Breach of Academic Honesty, as in Appendix A. The recommended policy will replace the existing policy statement:

Plagiarism, or any form of cheating, will result in disciplinary action, including the possibility of an F grade in the course or suspension from the University for one year or more. (Passed by the WLU Senate on November 5, 1973)

RATIONALE

As a result of increasing confusion in handling breaches of academic honesty the SCES during the academic year 1975-76 established a sub-committee to study the possibilities of developing uniform policies and guidelines.

After considerable work in two sub-committees and the full commi-

tee itself, we came to the conclusion that it is necessary to have comprehensive statements on what the University means by Cheating and Plagiarism. We also concluded that it is necessary to have precise procedures in certain cases of cheating and plagiarism, while leaving to the discretion of the instructors involved the handling of the matter in other circumstances. Hence the two-part Statement on Plagiarism and Cheating (Definitions and Penalties) and the two-part Procedures to be Followed (During Proctored Final Examinations, and in Situations Other than Proctored Final Examinations).

Recommendation III EXAMINATIONS AND STANDING COMMITTEE OF SENATE

To: The Senate of Wilfrid Laurier University, Meeting on November 29, 1976.

RECOMMENDATION RE ALERTING STUDENTS TO UNIVERSITY POLICY RE BREACH OF ACADEMIC HONESTY

The Senate Committee on Examinations and Standing meeting on November 10, 1976, decided that in order for the new policies on Academic Honesty to be effective students should be familiar with them. Hence the SCES makes the following three recommendations to the University Senate:

Recommendation I

That the Senate policy Statements on Plagiarism and Cheating as here reproduced, be published in the University Calendars, in the Student Handbook and on the Final Examination Schedules posted by the Registrar's Office.

Statements on Plagiarisms and Cheating Definitions Penalties for Plagiarism and Cheating

Definitions

Plagiarism is the unacknowledged presentation of work of others as one's own. To represent such work as self-created is dishonest and academically worthless. Cheating is the using, giving, receiving, or the attempt to use, give, or receive unauthorized information during an examination, or the presentation of a single work in more than one course without the permission of the instructors

involved. If a student is uncertain whether a course of action might constitute plagiarism or cheating, he should consult the instructors involved in advance.

Penalties for Plagiarism and Cheating

Penalties are levied in relation to the degree of infraction of academic honesty, and range from requiring the student to re-do the piece of work, through failure of that piece of work, failure in the course, to suspension from the university for a term or more.

Recommendation II

That the University continue the current practice of printing abbreviated warnings against cheating on the covers of final examination booklets and posting similar warnings in the rooms used for writing final examinations.

Recommendation III

That when issuing final examination instructions to Faculty Members, the Deans and/or the Registrar include a reminder urging each Faculty Member to instruct his class clearly as to what materials may be used in the final examination.

Appendix A

1. STATEMENTS ON PLAGIARISM AND CHEATING

Definitions

Plagiarism is the unacknowledged presentation of work of others as one's own. To represent such work as self-created is dishonest and academically worthless. Cheating is the using, giving, receiving, or the attempt to use, give, or receive unauthorized information during an examination, or the presentation of a single work in more than one course without the permission of the instructors involved.

If a student is uncertain whether a course of action might constitute plagiarism or cheating, he should consult the instructors involved.

Penalties for Plagiarism and Cheating

Penalties are levied in relation to the degree of infraction of academic honesty, and range from requiring the student to re-do the piece of work, through failure of that piece of work, failure in the course, to suspension from the university for a term or more.

2. PROCEDURES TO BE FOLLOWED IN CASES OF PLAGIARISM AND CHEATING

1. Cheating During Proctored Final Examinations

The following procedure shall be followed in cases of cheating during proctored final examinations:

- If a proctor observes activity which might be interpreted as cheating, he shall inform the CPO or another proctor who shall observe the student involved.
- If the CPO has reasonable grounds for believing that cheating is taking place, he shall take the examination paper and booklet from the student and, if possible, he shall also confiscate any unauthorized materials in the possession of the student.
- The CPO shall question the student about the incident, and after advising the student that he need not make any statement, the student shall be

invited to sign a written statement on the matter. If practicable, the questioning of the student should take place in the presence of a third person who should also prepare a signed statement on the matter.

- The proctor who initially observed the incident shall also prepare a written and signed statement which shall be witnessed by the CPO or by a second proctor.

- The examination booklet, paper, unauthorized materials and signed statements shall be turned over to the Registrar who shall make them available for any subsequent investigation.

- The Registrar shall inform the course instructor, the appropriate Department Chairman and the appropriate Dean of the incident.

- The Dean shall carry out an investigation which may include interviews with the student and shall make a report with or without recommendation to the President of the University.

- The President, acting on behalf of the Board of Governors of the University, pursuant to the powers contained in the Wilfrid Laurier University Act, 1973, shall consider the Dean's report and the recommendations, if any, and shall make a final disposition of the matter.

- A general description of the incident (omitting the name of the student) should be sent by the Dean to the SCES for the Committee's guidance in refining its policies on cheating.

II. Cheating or Plagiarism in Situations Other than Proctored Final Examinations

Cases of cheating and plagiarism in situations other than on proctored final examinations shall be dealt with by the instructor and chairman of the department either in accordance with the procedure here described, or upon such other basis as may be deemed appropriate under the circumstances.

- If an instructor suspects that cheating or plagiarism has occurred, he shall assemble such materials as he deems pertinent to the incident.
- The instructor shall invite the student to prepare and sign a written statement on the matter.
- The instructor shall prepare and sign a written statement on the matter.
- These materials and statements shall be forwarded to the Dean thru the Department Chairman.
- The Dean shall carry out an investigation which may include interviews with the student and shall make a report with or without recommendations to the President of the University.
- The President, acting on behalf of the Board of Governors of the University, pursuant to the powers contained in the Wilfrid Laurier University Act, 1973, shall consider the Dean's report and the recommendations, if any, and shall make a final disposition of the matter.
- A general description of the incident (omitting the name of student) should be sent by the Dean to the SCES for the Committee's guidance in refining its policies on cheating and plagiarism.

Dismal job prospects for "the class of '77"

by Roy LaBerge

Roy LaBerge teaches social science at Algonquin College, Ottawa. He is also a journalist and former editor of *Canadian Labour*.

Canadians have been told they will have to lower their expectations if the economy is to recover from its current sluggish growth rate, and the current labour market is bringing this grim message home to thousands of graduating students in the "Class of '77."

It is estimated that 94,000 students will graduate from universities this year, and another 60,000 from community colleges and other post-secondary institutions.

Their employment prospects may be the worst facing any graduating class since the 1930's Depression and there is little likelihood they will improve in the near future.

In its midyear economic forecast the Conference Board in Canada predicted a growth rate of only 5 per cent this year and 4.5 per cent in 1977. It foresaw a continuing weak labour market, with a 1977 average unemployment rate even higher than its 1976 estimate of 7.2 per cent.

If the Conference Board is right, that will mean the third consecutive year of more than 7 per cent unemployment—the rate was 7.1 per cent in 1975. With about 200,000 people leaving school to enter the labour market every year, the lowest unemployment rate so far in the 1970's was 5.4 per cent, in 1971. That followed rates of 5.6 per cent in 1973, 6.3 per cent in 1972, 6.4 per cent in 1971 and 5.9 per cent in 1970.

Generally poor employment prospects were forecast in the midyear national survey by Manpower Temporary Services of Toronto. Of 1,318 companies responding, 69 per cent predicted no increase in employment, 3.3 predicted decreases and only 21.5 per cent foresaw any growth in their labour force.

Canada makes no official count of unemployment—or under-employment—of each year's graduating class, but Statistics Canada, in its midyear labour force survey, found an unemployment rate of 10.2 per cent for labour force members in the 20 to 24 age category, in which most graduates fall.

Despite the lack of official data, there are many indications that job prospects are generally poor for the expected 32,000 arts and education graduates, but somewhat better for the approximately 10,000 graduates in science, commerce, and business administration.

Many of the 2,700 law graduates are running into a tight labour market, and the 1,600 students expected to graduate from universities with nursing degrees face competition in a declining market from thousands of community college graduates.

Roger Worth, a writer for *The Financial Post*, has quoted a Canada Manpower official as saying that 25 per cent of the graduates from spring convocation still had not found jobs by mid-summer and that another 25 per cent were underemployed.

"Jobs aren't available even in the most specialized fields," the unidentified official was quoted as saying. "There are all sorts of cases where people with master's or doctor's degrees are driving cabs, waiting on tables or working as labourers."

Accurate measurements may be lacking, but newspaper reports across the country suggest Canada is not tapping the potential ability of many graduates. A PhD graduate in history, after applying unsuccessfully for 140 academic positions, took a \$3-an-hour job as a salesman in a tobacco store. An employer who

advertised for a ware-house foreman got replies from seven masters of business administration. Hospitals from several southern U.S. states started successful staff recruiting drives in Ontario where hundreds of newly graduated nurses couldn't find work. One nursing graduate could not even find a job as a ward aid, her occupation before she entered nursing school. Some arts and general science graduates found jobs, but only after sending out from 150 to 200 resumes and following them up with telephone calls.

One master of science graduate from Carleton University in Ottawa decided to become an apprentice plumber to improve his potential earning power. Carleton president, Michael Oliver, says the graduate's choice of a career in plumbing does not disturb him. Oliver holds the view that while universities provide young Canadian adults with an opportunity to study, exchange ideas with academics, and perhaps come to a better understanding of themselves and their society, they are not necessarily places where people go to prepare themselves to hold jobs.

That view may be shared by other academics, but it is not the one held by hundreds of thousands of students who enter university to qualify for employment at above average salary levels. These students will find little consolation in the findings of the Technical Service Council, a non-profit personnel consulting and placement service that makes quarterly surveys of 1,500 employers from coast-to-coast, all in the private sector of the economy.

"The 1976 university graduating classes have been hard hit by the economic slump," the council reported. Its midyear survey found job openings for executives, accountants, scientists, and other professionals down 25 per cent from mid-1975. The council attributed the decrease to slower growth of both consumer spending and capital expenditures by industry, as well as slow export sales and a decrease in hirings by government.

Prospects for arts and general science graduates ranged from "indifferent" to "poor", with some of the "class of '75" still unemployed.

The council reported that master's graduates in many disciplines, including business administration, were also finding job prospects poor, and most universities reported "poor" or "non-existent" job prospects for PhD's.

Otherwise, the council says, its current surveys appear to bear out predictions it made in Mid-1975 in a 10 year forecast: Good job prospects for business and commerce, chemistry and engineering graduates until the 1980's, when demand would decrease sharply. That survey found the bachelor or honours bachelor degree to be the qualification sought most by industry, and it predicted that master's and PhD graduates would have trouble finding employment.

The bleak prospect facing many PhD's comes as no surprise. Almost a decade ago, at hearings of a special Senate committee on science policy, it became apparent that surpluses of PhD's were developing in several disciplines. In 1971 an Economic Council of Canada economist found job prospects "uncertain" for PhD's in their traditional occupations. "There is no possibility that the 13,800 PhD graduates that can be expected in the next five years will be absorbed by universities in the traditional manner," wrote Max von Zur-Huehnen.

In the population boom that

flooded Canadian campuses in the 1960's, the universities not only absorbed the PhDs graduating in Canada in that decade but also imported large numbers from abroad. That was during a period of rapid expansion, with enrolments increasing at an average 12 per cent a year, but those increases have slumped in the 1970's. There are few avenues of employment for PhDs outside universities. Von Zur-Huehnen found that foreign-owned industries were cutting back their research programs in Canada, and so was the federal government.

Some holders of new doctorates have found work as teachers in high schools and community colleges—which they regard as "under-utilization of their training." That avenue is not a broad one, for two reasons: Community colleges cannot always meet PhDs salary expectations, and many of the colleges "remained unconvinced that 'overtrained' research scientists have undergone the ideal

than 225,000 didn't find any work at all last summer and hence didn't return to classes this fall. Nobody knows precisely how many students are unemployed because Statistics Canada dropped its annual survey of student summer employment last year, as a cost saving measure.

While few universities conduct formal surveys of job prospects or graduates' employment, several campus officials have provided *The Labour Gazette* with reports on their experience with employers and 1976 graduates. One experience common almost everywhere is that graduates in education, nursing, and several other health professions are having trouble finding professional openings because of government spending cutbacks in their fields.

W.H. Thomas, branch manager of the Canada Manpower Centre at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, found a noticeable drop in the number of employers who were recruiting on campus in recent

"BA and B.Sc. graduates have been getting little attention from recruiters," he says. "They have no specific marketable skills, and wherever they apply they find others have been there before them." While teaching contracts had been signed by only about one third of bachelor of education graduates, employment prospects appeared "reasonable" for bachelor of commerce graduates.

The one campus that reports good prospects for its education graduates is Université de Moncton in New Brunswick, largely because they are bilingual and there is a demand for teachers of French as a second language. Some of them, however, would be accepting teaching jobs in Quebec, Ontario and the Prairie provinces.

In its 1976 study of the Canadian labour market, the Economic Council of Canada found that many young people enter the market "with little appreciation of the world of work" and that part of their job dissatisfaction "seems to reflect a mismatching of their educational training and expectations with the realities of the jobs they are offered."

To young people who have been guided by parents, teachers, professors and guidance counsellors throughout their lives, it is a particularly shocking experience to have to seek work in the labour market of the late 1970's. They find little consolation in predictions by the Economic Council of Canada and Statistics Canada that job opportunities will improve in the 1980's.

On October 14, 1975, when Prime Minister Trudeau announced the anti-inflation program, he said he was asking the people of Canada "to accept tough limits on their behaviour so that our economy can recover, so that we can all be much better off than we would be if we allowed the economy to continue along its present destructive course."

Thousands of members of the class of '77 have had to accept the limits imposed on their behaviour by unemployment or underemployment, and they see little prospect of any improvement in their status.

reprinted from the *Excalibur* for Canadian University Press



preparation for their type of education."

On the job market, Canadian PhDs also face competition from a similarly qualified, but much greater number of PhDs produced by U.S. universities. Von Zur-Huehnen says Canadian universities hold several attractions for U.S. graduates: "a two-year tax holiday, a shortened academic year, rapidly improving salary structures, a different social and political climate, and the possibility of achieving academic distinction and then returning to the United States when the opportunity arose."

One result of the anti-inflation program has been cutbacks in government spending at all levels—federal, provincial, regional and municipal—throughout the country, aggravating an already bad employment situation. One cutback that particularly hurt the class of '76 was a reduction to \$24 million of the federal summer employment program for students.

In recent years, almost 1.5 million students have joined the labour force during their summer vacations, hoping to earn money to cover all, or at least part of the following year's education expenses. With the federal program cut this year, untold numbers face the prospect of not returning to their schools, and their continuing presence on the labour market may mean extra competition for new graduates.

An NDP Member of Parliament, John Rodriguez, has estimated that 15 per cent of the students, or more

years. He attributed this not only to the current labour market but also to the fact that many employers are hiring business or technological graduates of community colleges "and using them in areas where previously university graduates were in fact underemployed."

At McMaster, as elsewhere, arts, health science and social work graduates were not doing as well as engineering, computer science, chemistry, commerce and business administration graduates. Chemistry graduates were in "average" demand, and the demand for biochemistry and biology graduates was only "fair". Thomas also noted "very little demand" for graduates in physics, pure mathematics and geology—a decline from other years.

At Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, E.D. Boothroyd, manager of the on-campus Manpower Centre, described the picture as "probably no different from other universities across Canada."

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25 misconceptions about the law

Winnipeg (CUP)

Legal Aid in Manitoba, prepared a six page paper on mistakes people often make about Canada's Criminal Law. The following are some of

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the matters the paper deals with.

This article is intended to be used as general information or for discussion purposes and not as legal advice. Anyone with a particular legal problem should obtain legal advice from a lawyer.

Although these pages have been read and commented on by police, judges, prosecutors and others involved in the Criminal Justice System, the opinions expressed are those of only the writer. They are not necessarily the opinions of

Legal Aid, the Attorney-General's Department or anyone else involved with the criminal law.

The comments are not as lengthy or detailed as they could be. For further information on any of these matters, call your lawyer or legal aid.

Criminal Law Generally

1. MISTAKE: In Canada, criminal offences are classified as felonies (more serious) and misdemeanors. **THE LAW:** Those are terms used in the United States. The words used in Canada are indictable (more serious) offences, and summary conviction (less serious) offences. Some offences can be indictable or summary conviction, at the choice of the Crown.

2. MISTAKE: People who choose to remain silent when questioned about a crime, must be guilty of something. **THE LAW** says that a person accused of a crime has the right to remain silent. This rule was developed not to protect the guilty, but partly to stop abusive questioning procedures which have taken place from time to time to force people to confess to things they may or may not have done.

The rule also recognizes that words can be given different

meanings and that a person asking questions — with the object of proving what that person thinks must be the truth — can twist facts and completely confuse the person being questioned.

People who are questioned long enough or who are put under enough pressure, may break down and confess to most anything — including (maybe) the truth.

The right to remain silent includes, of course, people who are not charged with an offense. In most situations, a person need not talk to the police if the person does not care to.

3. MISTAKE: Criminal law is fifty per cent of all the law.

THE LAW: The law is often divided for convenience into Criminal Law and Civil (non-criminal) Law, but they are not equal in size! Civil Law involves dozens of different kinds of law like Tax Law, Prison Law, Real Property Law, Welfare Law, Transportation Law, Juvenile Law and so on.

Criminal law gets more publicity than the rest of the Law, but it is only one small part of the Law.

4. MISTAKE: If a person is robbed or assaulted or is a victim of any crime, he or she can drop the charges at any time.

THE LAW considers crimes to be against all of society and not just against the individual victims. It is usually not a victim's choice as to whether a charge should be laid or whether a trial should take place.

A victim can influence a particular case: the person may not report the crime or may not fully co-operate with the police, etc. But once a crime is under police investigation, it isn't often that the victim is given the chance to make decisions about what should be done about it.

MISTAKE: All people released on bail must deposit hundreds or even thousands of dollars at court.

THE LAW: It is true that some people are required to deposit money before they are released. But most people are released from jail simply by signing a promise (the legal word is "recognizance") to go back to court when their cases come up. The recognizance may include a promise to pay a certain amount of money if the person does not go to court when he or she is supposed to.

For example, you will often hear a judge in court say that a person can be released "on his own recognizance of \$1,000". The \$1,000 is not paid to court and never will have to be if the person returns to court and lives by any other conditions set by the judge — such as staying away from a certain place or abstaining from drinking alcohol.

Bail is not usually necessary. Accused persons can be released from custody on a simple promise to be in court when required.

MISTAKE: Everyone is exactly and entirely equal before the criminal law.

Many comments have been made by various people that while everyone is subject to the criminal law, it tends to be lower income people who are involved with it, and that they are less likely than upper income people to know their legal rights and to be able to exercise them. For example, a high income person is more likely than a low income person to know the name of a lawyer, to insist on calling a lawyer, to remain silent or to be able to explain a situation to the police, to make a good appearance in court, to testify articulately and to be believed and to receive a moderate sentence. One person expressed it briefly: "When an upper income person is involved with the criminal law, his advantages begin to multiply. When a low income person is involved with the criminal law, his disadvantages begin to multiply".

7. MISTAKE: All persons charged with an offence have a trial and most trials are jury trials.

THE LAW: Television programs and movies create this impression, but it is not an accurate picture of what really happens. Most people charged with criminal offences plead guilty, so that no trial is necessary. (The purpose of a trial is to decide guilt or innocence. If the accused person admits guilt, there is no need for a trial.) No more than ten per cent of all accused people plead "not guilty" and only a few of them elect (choose) trial by jury. In Winnipeg there are only about 30 jury trials each year.

Jury trials can be elected (chosen) only in some indictable (more serious) matters. Jury trials are not available on all offences.

8. MISTAKE: All criminal cases must receive publicity in newspaper.

THE LAW: There is very little law on the subject of publicity. However, it is clear that newspapers and other media are able to print at least the names of accused

cont'd on page 10

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cont'd from page 9

persons at any stage of a criminal matter.

There is no law that newspapers must publish any names. The numbers which actually appear in a newspaper depends on such things as the space available in the paper and the number of reporters at the courts. A survey of two Winnipeg newspapers a few years ago showed that about one out of every five criminal cases were being reported.

9. MISTAKE: No one thinks of the victim. The accused person has all the rights.

THE LAW: It is true that victims of crime often are not fully compensated for their injuries or loss: perhaps the injury just cannot be fully corrected or the criminal is not worth suing because he or she has nothing or restitution of damaged property isn't possible.

But victims do have rights. In Manitoba, there is a Crime Compensation Board to which victims of crime may apply for compensations as a result of crime.

Victims of crime may sue the persons who causes them injury or loss. All victims should obtain legal advice about this and other possible actions they might take. There is lots of discussion going on now about how criminals might be able to help their victims or somehow correct what has been done, rather than the law simply putting the criminal in jail or making him or her pay a fine.

10. MISTAKE: A witness can refuse to give evidence in court. A witness can decide which questions he or she will answer. A witness can plead the Fifth Amendment. A witness can refuse to name people who may have committed a crime.

THE LAW: The Fifth Amendment is American law, not Canadian. That law allows a person to refuse to give evidence which might incriminate himself or herself.

In Canada, a witness must answer all questions asked in court. If he or she refuses to do so, the judge may find the person in "contempt of court" and order the person put in jail — perhaps until the person decides to answer the question.

If the person's evidence may incriminate him or her, the person may ask for the protection of the Canada Evidence Act. That law says that any person given the protection of the Act cannot have the evidence used against him or her in a later criminal case (except on a charge of perjury).

Lawyers and Legal Advice

11. MISTAKE: You tell how good a criminal lawyer is solely by the number of cases he or she wins and loses.

THE LAW: If you think along the lines of most television programs and you define a "win" only by a "not guilty" decision, then you won't find any criminal lawyers who are any good! Over ninety percent of people accused of a crime end up being convicted, either because they plead guilty or because they are found guilty after a trial.

A criminal lawyer's job is to represent clients to the best of his or her ability, given the facts of each case. More often than not, the lawyer is trying to make the best of a bad situation. And so, a conviction for manslaughter may be a "win" because the original charge was murder. Or a client sentenced to one year in prison may be thankful that it

wasn't two years, and the lawyer may regard this as the best that could have been done for the client.

In judging the skill of a criminal lawyer, there is more involved than just adding up convictions and acquittals.

12. MISTAKE: A lawyer is not necessary if a person knows he or she is guilty and wants to plead guilty.

THE LAW: Everyone is entitled to consult a lawyer — and everyone should consult a lawyer to be sure of what the law is, and to find out what can happen if he or she pleads guilty or if found guilty after a trial. Lawyers can advise accused persons of whether they have a defense, and of what facts about the person should be mentioned in court.

13. MISTAKE: People who feel guilty often are not allowed by their lawyers to plead guilty.

THE LAW: A lawyer's job is to take instructions, not to give them. If a person wants to plead guilty, it is his or her privilege to do so — and to instruct the lawyer that way. If the lawyer is unable to accept the instructions of if the client is not able to accept the advice of the lawyer, either one of them may decide to end their relationship: the lawyer may refuse to act or the client may seek another lawyer.

People sometimes confuse moral guilt with legal guilt. An accused person may feel guilty about the event which resulted in a criminal charge, but the person may not be guilty in law. For example: a person may feel guilty about having been with someone who robbed another person. But the law says a person is not necessarily guilty just because he or she is present when a crime is committed.

One of a lawyer's duties to a client is to explain the law — and sometimes that includes explaining the difference between moral and legal guilt.

14. MISTAKE: Judges, police, and lawyers are "above the law". They can do things that other people can't do and get away with it.

THE LAW: Everyone is subject to the law. A person cannot commit a criminal offence like assault or fraud and get away with it just because of his or her occupation.

All judges, police and lawyers are accountable to other people (like other judges, police and lawyers!) just like everyone else in our society.

15. MISTAKE: Being arrested and questioned by the police is such an unpleasant experience that it is always best to go to court and plead guilty as soon as possible — in order to avoid more unpleasantness.

THE LAW: For most people it is an embarrassing and fearful thing to be arrested by the police (especially if it is at one's own home) and it is often the desire of people who have been charged with breaking the law to "want to get it over with" as soon as possible. This feeling is understandable, but it is not wise to make final decisions in such a state of mind.

Every person is entitled in law to obtain the advice of a lawyer and it is wise to do so as soon as possible if a person is charged — or is liable to be charged. Advice should be obtained no matter how hopeless the situation may seem to be!

16. MISTAKE: A person should not plead guilty if there were good reasons why he or she broke the law.

THE LAW: Again we say that a person accused of a crime should obtain the advice of a lawyer. Lawyers often find that people confuse the question of guilt or innocence with the question of guilt or sentencing. A person may have excellent reasons for having done something, but those reasons are in

most (not all) cases separate from the law's first concern: is the person guilty or innocent of what he or she is accused? If the thing was done, then the law considers the reasons.

For example: a drunk person drives his car in order to get someone to a hospital in an emergency situation. He may very well be found guilty of impaired driving (if he were charged in the first place) but his reason for doing it might result in a very moderate sentence.

The explanation for breaking a law is usually called a "mitigating circumstance".

Criminal Records

17. MISTAKE: Any person charged with breaking the law is fingerprinted and photographed.

THE LAW: The identification of Criminals Act of Canada says that an person accused (not convicted) of

and indictable (more serious) criminal offence under the Criminal Code be fingerprinted and photographed. Persons charged with summary convictions (less serious) offences under the Criminal Code or under other laws cannot be fingerprinted or photographed unless they agree to it.

18. MISTAKE: The law does not allow a person to be discriminated against because of a criminal record — especially if the record is made up of minor matters.

THE LAW: There are laws forbidding discrimination based on race, sex, religion and so on. But there is no law forbidding discrimination based on a criminal record. For example: a person might not get a job or be able to rent a house because of his or her criminal record.

A criminal record can be erased
cont'd on page 5



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ENTERTAINMENT

DISC: Close to the yes-image

by Ross MacDonald

Starcastle Fountains of Light Epic

The Illinois Band Starcastle is probably sick and tired of being compared to Yes, but after first listening to these six musicians, the resemblance is more than obvious. In fact, I would have to say that this first release is better than anything Yes has done since *Close to the Edge*.

Starcastle is one of the many bands from the Midwest (others are Kansas, Head East, and R.E.O. Speedwagon) which has been forced to play the small clubs and colleges as a means of survival.

The group was formed in 1972 and after 3 years of struggle, Starcastle was signed by Epic Records. In January of 1976, the band released its first album, simply called *Starcastle* and since then, the Yes-image has become a permanent fixture.

On *Fountains of Light*, producer Roy Thomas Baker has done an excellent job of highlighting Terry Luttrell's high-pitched vocals and offsetting them with some melodic four part harmonies and elaborate instrumentation.

Each musician in Starcastle has obviously been doing his Yes homework. Luttrell's vocals are refreshingly similar to Jon Anderson's, and guitarists Matt Stewart and Stephen Hagler seem to know Steve Howe's guitar riffs inside out

(listen to *True to the Light*).

Herb Schildt's keyboards are clearly reminiscent of Wakeman and even Tony Kaye, and bassist Gary Stratter, although not as polished as Chris Squire, would be an admirable replacement.

Whether Starcastle shakes the Yes shadow, or even wants to, shouldn't really matter. This band has the poise and musicianship that are essential for success. Definitely a band to watch.

**Journey
Next
Columbia**

After a disappointing second effort, Journey has struck a bullseye with *Next*, one of the best albums to be released in recent months.

Now Journey is hardly a household name. Comprised of keyboardist Greg Rolfe and guitarist Neal Schon (both formerly of Santana), drummer Aynsley Dunbar (David Bowie, Frank Zappa, John Mayall) and Ross Valery (Steve Miller), this band is quite popular on the West coast of the U.S. but success has been limited in this part of the country. Not for long.

From the opening notes of *People* Journey establishes the pattern which has become its trademark; the slow, mellow intros which build into scorching guitar and keyboard interchanges, backed by Dunbar's

experienced and often amazing percussion work.

Most guitarists seem to be obsessed with how fast they can play. Simply being fast isn't good enough for Schon. He takes this idiom a couple of steps further and the result is some of the fiercest riffs since Buck Dharma's *Cities on Flames with Rock and Roll* and Page's *Good Times, Bad Times*.

Side two is entirely devoted to hard rock. *Hustler* features Schon, Dunbar and Rolfe at their best and is reminiscent of the lengthy *Kohoutek*.

Schon provides the master strokes, but Rolfe, Dunbar and Valery lay out the ground rules. Rolfe's vocals continue to improve and he hasn't lost that deft touch that was so essential in Santana. Dunbar may not be as flashy as the Palmers and the Brufords but *I Would Find You* and *Next* contradict such a remark.

Some journeys are slow, tedious affairs. This one takes only 40 minutes and I assure you, is well worth the ride.

**Split Enz
Mental Notes
Crysalis**

This album is very enjoyable, for a couple of reasons.

First of all, this Australian band sounds similar to so many other groups that it is hard to pinpoint any specific format. In fact, the

easiest way to describe this album would be to take each individual song and say, "Oh, that sounds like *Roxy Music*", or "No, that sounds like *Be-Bop Deluxe*", or...

Secondly, the number of musicians (7) makes it easy for the group to attempt an assortment of musical approaches and as a result, achieve a variety of moods and textures.

Perhaps the most obvious comparison would be to Genesis since vocalist/guitarist Philip Judd is a studied Peter Gabriel and songs such as *Stranger Than Fiction* have that familiar mellotron and piano duet.

Robert Gullies, who plays saxophone and trumpet, could easily be mistaken for Andy McKay of *Roxy Music*. However, this is probably no coincidence since the album is produced by *Roxy Music* guitarist Phil Manzanera who, by the way, did an excellent job.

In *Walking Down a Road*, Enz even manage to sound like the Beatles of the *Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite* era with Edward Rayner supplying some rather charming piano.

Split Enz is no doubt a talented group, but whether people are ready to accept their style, remains to be seen.

**Pink Floyd
Animals**

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.

He makes me down to lie.
Through pastures green,
He leadeth me the silent waters by.
With bright knives
he releaseth my soul.
He maketh me to hang on hooks
in high places.
He converteth me to lamb cutlets.
For lo, he hath great power,
and great hunger.
When cometh the day we lowly ones
Through quiet reflection,
and great dedication,
Master the art of karate.
Lo, we shall rise up,
And then we'll make the buggers
eyes water.

Is anything sacred anymore? Not according to Pink Floyd.

Their latest album *Animals*, is about pigs, dogs and sheep. I won't try to decipher the lyrics, so just let your imagination wander.

Lyrics aside, this album is one of Floyd's best, in the same genre as *Dark Side of the Moon*.

One of Pink Floyd's biggest assets has been its ability to make the simplest technique sound complex. This album is no exception. Even the cowbell on *Pigs* (three different ones), sounds catchy.

From the acoustic *Pigs on the Wing* [part one] to *Pigs on the Wing* [part two], the album is a totally listening experience. A must for any Pink Floyd.

7EE. VEE and MEE

by Steve Publicover

Ever notice that the phone numbers given and used on television shows always start with a

555? Apparently there is a vast audience of pin heads who just wait to hear a phone number on TV so

they can try calling it. Unfortunately for them the 555 exchange is a dummy, so their chances of actually getting Kojak or Fronzie on the line are extremely remote.

Have you also ever noticed that old cars tend to get wrecked more than new cars? Gangsters are notorious for driving around in big black Lincolns, yet whenever they get into a high speed chase in which they are likely to run off the road, flip over and explode, they always manage to ditch the Lincoln and steal a cheaper car — say, a 1962 Rambler American held together with scotch tape and body filler. What saddens me most, having many a time passed through the parking lot by the AC and there seeing the motley collection of student automobiles, I have come to the conclusion that the gangsters must be stealing their crashcars from students.

One more ever notice: ever notice that when stars do their own stunts there are a lot more stunts in the show than necessary? It occurred to me the other night as a friend and I were watching *The Train* with Burt Lancaster (a wonderful movie). Burt Lancaster does his own stunt work, and in *The Train* he was doing a lot more leaping, falling, and climbing about than did the average real-life French resistance railroad worker in Nazi-occupied France.

The same applies on television. *Mannix* was a truly fine example of the TV stuntman/star genre. Mike Connors was struck on the back of the head when he opened the door so often, that I hardly know when he found the time to drive over cliffs (always, of course, grabbing for a bush at the last possible second). But of the stunting stars, my

favourite has got to be Burt Reynolds. Old Burt has slowed up some, but in his 1970 series *Dan August*, just before he became a "hot property", Reynolds was compelled to do an outrageous variety of dives, dodges and prat falls, just to keep the show on its feet. ABC has been running these sporadically to catch the late, late crowd, and some of the episodes are just hilarious. Reynolds never walks around a car when he can dive over it, never uses the door when there's a window handy — or the stairs if there's an empty elevator shaft nearby. All of these stunts Burt Reynolds performs with the same

kamikazi expression on his face that made him the director's choice for the first Indian to be shot off his horse in countless "B" westerns.

Dick Van Dyke plays one of his best roles in *The Comic*. The 1969 film reads like a rough draft of Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*. Scripted by Carl Reiner, *The Comic* is one of those great bombs at the boxoffice that is still well worth seeing. Ch. II, Thursday at midnight.

Not to be missed is *Thunderball*, the 1965 aquatic spy thriller starring Sean Connery as 007, HMSecret Service's answer to Esther Williams. Also on II, Friday

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Friday March 11

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

Saturday March 12

-Jr. A Hockey: Kitchener Rangers vs. Ottawa 67's; 8:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium.

Monday March 14

-The History Luncheon Series, "Great Personalities in the Western Tradition", presented by the University of Waterloo, continues at noon at the Kitchener Library. Today Mr. John Stubbs will speak on "Virginia Woolf". Luncheon is available for \$9.00.

Tuesday March 15

-Seminar Series sponsored by the Sociology and Anthropology depart-

ment. "What on Earth is to be done with the Criminal Offender". Tonight's speaker is Dr. Richard Ericson and the topic is "The Role of the Police in Canada." Will take place in the Mezzanine at 8:00 p.m. The Ice Capades opens at the Kitchener Auditorium for nine performances. March 15 to 20, weekdays at 8 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$5.50 and \$4.50 with special discounts for groups, seniors, students and children.

-Great Film Classics presents "The Big Broadcast" with George Burns and Gracie Allen tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Kitchener Library.

Wednesday March 16

-Notice of General Meeting for Grad Class of '77 at 10 a.m. in Room 1E1.

Radio Laurier Program Schedule March 10 to March 16

Anyone who has walked the hallowed halls of our fine university of late cannot have missed the exciting Radio Laurier T-shirts as they have been proudly displayed by our members. If you have an uncontrollable urge to own one of these classic clothes pieces, then hurry to the Radio Laurier office, second floor of the Student Union Building, and talk to John Delo, Program Director. There are a very limited number of the shirts remaining for general sale. DJ's who ordered specific shirts are asked to pick them up before Friday of this week whereupon the remaining ones will be added to those for general sale.

There are several special programming notes which listeners should be aware of. Radio Laurier will be presenting a **Bob Seger Special** on Tuesday, March 15, from 6-7pm. In conjunction with Capitol Records, the station will conduct a phone-in contest in which participants can win Bob Seger albums! Details of the contest will be announced on Radio Laurier in the coming days. Stay tune to 90.9 FM on the Grand River Cable system for this special presentation.

In mid February, Radio Laurier had a visit from Canadian rock performer Ken Tobias. Programming on Radio Laurier in the coming weeks will feature that interview in a music-spoken word presentation. Details of this feature will be explained on Radio Laurier in the coming week.

The department of spoken word programming is pleased to announce that a new, regular interview program involving faculty and personalities of Wilfrid Laurier University will be available to the Radio Laurier audience. The show, **Campus Conversation**, is produced and hosted by Richard K. Taylor, Public Relations Director for WLU, in conjunction with the Audio-Visual Department. The program is fifteen minutes long and deals with university personalities and their work in an interview format. This program will be aired weekly at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Radio Laurier Top Ten

- CT 1. Bruce Cockburn..... In the Falling Dark-Columbia
CT 2. April Wine..... Forever For Now-Aquarius
3. Al Stewart..... Year of the Cat-GRT
4. Jethro Tull..... Songs From the Wood-Chrysalis
5. Janis Ian..... Miracle Row-Columbia
6. Styx..... Crystal Ball-A&M
7. Bob Seger..... Night Moves-Capitol
CT 8. Patsy Gallant..... Are You Ready For Love-Attic
9. Wings..... Wings Over America-Capitol
CT10. Ray Materick..... Midnight Matinee-WEA

- Thursday**
8-10AM Doug Mitchell
10-12PM Carmen Spada
12-2 PM Melissa Dolbeer
2-4 PM Ange Boudle
4-6 PM Don Watson
6-8 PM John Delo
8-10PM Bob Braiden
10-12AM John Heckbert
Friday
8-10AM Breck Hertzberger
10-12PM John Steckly
12-2 PM Mike Lanigan
2-4 PM Carla Biacucci
4-6 PM Steve Todd
6-8 PM Frank Theriault
8-10PM Glen Sheffield
10-12AM Kieth Cummings
12-2 AM Peter McDougall

- Saturday**
10-12PM Mike Bernas
12-2 PM Kelley Hussey
2-4 PM Terry Smith
4-6 PM Pat O'Neill
6-8 PM Albert Joell
8-10PM Bill Scott
10-12AM Ron Walder

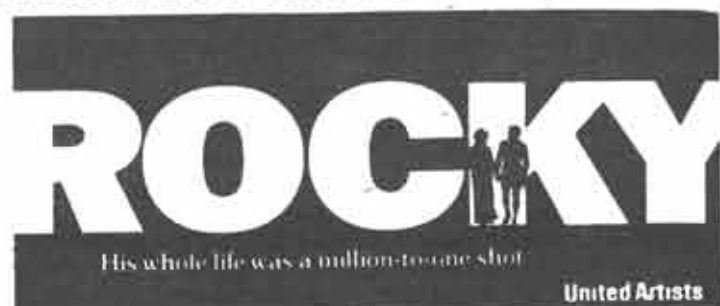
- Sunday**
10-2 PM Brian Ruse
2-4 PM Bob Wizniuk
4-6 PM
6-8 PM Chris Killey
8-10PM John Pellowe*
10-12AM Klaus Raab*

- Monday**
10-12 PM Magda Rigo
12-1 PM Greg Reinhardt
1-2:30PM Gord Justy
2:30-3:30PM Carlos Moniz
3:30-4 PM Rob Evans
4-6 PM Greg Reinhardt
6-8 PM Lisa
8-10 PM Judy Alford

- Tuesday**
10-12PM Dave Ross
12-2 PM Steve McIntosh
2-4 PM
4-6 PM Tom Thorn
6-8 PM Pat Shannon
8-10PM Gord Dawson
10-12PM Nate Belmont

- Wednesday**
9-12PM Scott Baird
12-2 PM Chuck Wagonne
2-4 PM Dave Kuskoff
4-6 PM Kevin MacDonald
6-8 PM Joel Spillette
8-10PM John Hill**
10-12AM Brad Lowry**
* Classical ** Jazz

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4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS



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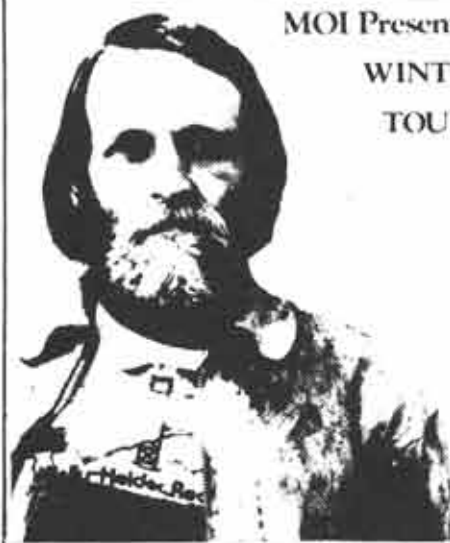
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ORIENTATION Sept. 1977 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Wednesday, March 16 at 6:30 pm
in Willison Lounge located in the Turret

Anyone and everyone interested in
helping should attend this meeting

SPORTS

Tamiae in Kingston

by Don Stewart

Last weekend, two teams designated as the "Hawks" and the "Penguins" representing Laurier, boarded a bus and shuttled off to Kingston in order to participate in the annual Business and Commerce weekend hockey tournament.

Well, the results indicate that this was Laurier's most successful showing at the tourney, mainly due to the fact that one team, the "Hawks", qualified for the playoffs and made it to the semi-finals round before being eliminated. Players off both teams, that represented the Business school, were chosen from the Tamiae hockey league.

The "Tamiae Hawks" shrugged aside their first two opponents, Windsor and Carleton, with relative ease as they unleashed a heavy offensive attack which netted a total of 23 goals.

The "Hawks" blasted their first opponents, Windsor, by a score of 12-0. Craig Crane lead the team with a five goal performance in the lopsided affair. Goaler, Dave Carter registered the shutout victory.

In the second game against Carleton, the "Hawks" once again displayed their ample offensive ability in winning thier second match of the day. The most notable factor in this game was Carleton's goalie who went by the name of "Zorro". Unfortunately for his team he could not live up to his name, as the opposing Laurier team stabbed him for eleven odd goals. "Hawks" other goaltender, Bob Woodcock was credited for this second shutout.

The final game before playoffs was against the eventual tourney winner, Queen's Commerce team. The offensive pace set by the "Hawks" in their two previous outings could not be duplicated against the more competitive Queen's team. The "Hawks" dropped this game by a score of 6-3, but qualified as the wild card entry



THE HAWKS

Cunningham

into the playoffs due to their impressive plus-minus goal totals.

The "Hawks" advanced into the semi-final round to meet the top Western Business team, comprised of aging M.B.A. students and lost by a score of 5-2. The Western team then advanced to the finals and lost to the opposing Queen's team, 2-1.

The other team representing Laurier, known as the "Penguins" unfortunately drew three tough opposing teams to play. The first

game, perhaps the most disappointing loss of the series was to Windsor, by a score of 7-2. In their second game against the team from Western, they dropped a close, 2-1 decision.

However, in their third and final game of the tournament they redeemed themselves by defeating Ottawa University by a score of 5-2. This was certainly their gutsiest performance of the tournament, in which they displayed a solid team

effort. Len Walker and Gord Kennedy sparked the club to allow for the victory.

Many thanks should be extended to the organizer, Jerry Beernink for the fine job he did and to Don Webber, Jon Kelley, Tony Dowling, Kirby Seabourne, Bruce Cunningham and Greg Burret for the assistance they offered all throughout the tournament.

Special Note: Complete scoring stats will be presented in the next issue.

Tamiae on Ice

by Don Stewart

The matchup between Bus 6 and Bus 4 for the playoff championship should be an interesting one because of the distinct difference that exists in their respective styles of play.

The Bus 6 team is equipped with an ample amount of talented skaters who can explode for goals at the drop of the puck. The veteran, Bus 4 team, on the other hand, plays consistently, without the dependance on a particular individual or individuals but rather on a unified team effort. These characteristics were evident in the two game total goal, semi-final series which were completed as of last Sunday night.

The Bus 6 team entered the second game of the series trailing, the Bus 5 club by a score of 2-1. During the first period each side exchanged good scoring opportunities and goals in what turned out to be an evenly matched period of play. However, as the game progressed into the second and third period, Bus 6's control of the play progressed as well. By the end of the match Bus 6 had qualified themselves for the upcoming championship round by virtue of a narrow 5-3 victory.

Duddy, Kuypers, Catania, and Crane, each scored singles in the second game for Bus 6, while Lucas netted the lone Bus 5 goal.

In the other semi-final matchup, Bus 4 defeated the Bus 2 team in a high scoring 7-6 affair. Bus 4 exchanged their lead with the Bus 2 club during the second game but fought back to win on a late goal at the 40 second mark of the third and

cont'd on page 14

THE PENGUINS



Cunningham

HECKLER'S CORNER

by Al Manchec

Well, it looks like Leo is up to his old hi jinks again. It seems that, despite coaching in the CFL for over 10 years, he still hasn't accepted the obvious and only way of capturing the Grey Cup.

Yes, the colourful Mr. Cahill hasn't learned a thing since his dismissal as the Argo head coach back in 1972, he still hasn't got through his head that the way to win the biggy is not to bring in highly sought after American college players at enormous expense to team.

How many times must it be explained to him by means of example that you build a CFL champion around your Canadians and then fill in the holes with Americans. Saskatchewan, Ottawa, Hamilton, even Montreal have time and time again proved the validity of that concept by copping Grey Cup after Grey Cup based on their Canadian strength not relying on big American names to do the job for them.

Cahill proved once again his lack of understanding of the Canadian game last week by going south with a tremendous wad of owner Bill Hodgson's money and signing two gargantuan members of the University of Georgia football team for a king's ransom. The two players in question, tackle Mike Wilson (270 pounds) and guard Joel Parrish (265 pounds) have excellent credentials from their alma maters and were highly regarded by NFL scouts. Cahill and the Toronto press gleefully chuckled together in the Toronto papers this week when they contemplated what a coup this was, snatching prize American football beef right out from under the NFL's nose.

Leo and the Argonaut staff are hoping the fans go for these big names, but for once I think they're fooling themselves. We've seen it all before. Shades of *deja vu*, isn't it 1971 all over again, when Leo brought in half the NCAA graduating football class to suit up for the scullers in a well-publicized effort to bring Lord Grey's mug to Hometown for the first time since 1951?

No dice, Leo, you can't buy the Grey Cup, it didn't work for you then and it won't now. Where are all those big-name collegians now, not one of those players he recruited (Jin Stillwagon, Tim Anderson, Gene Mack, Joe Thiesman, George Wells, Leon McQuary, Noah Jackson, etc.) are with the team now and dollars to doughnuts all the bonus babies he signs this year will be wearing different uniforms in three or four years.

It seems unfortunate that Leo Cahill along with his foolish football philosophy became coach of the Argos, and subsequently the football kingpin in Canada's media capital, at a time when public and professional support was beginning to really pick up steam for the CIAU football loop and its graduates. In the last few years the sporting public has begun to realize the increasingly higher calibre of play in Canadian university football and as a result of that interest, media coverage of this solely Canadian brand of pigskin play has been vastly improved.

The CIAU itself got a much needed shot in the arm when Labatts Breweries jumped on the bandwagon by donating \$300,000 to the organization for promotional purposes of its events. With this type of help from the big business community, the Canadian university football program is going to boom in the next few years. Indeed every activity controlled by the CIAU will benefit from this generous financial assistance from Labatts. Already the CIAU hockey and basketball finals have been re-organized to exploit their optimum promotional potential.

Before I get completely carried away by extolling the benefits the CIAU, and eventually the public, will reap by this long overdue attention being paid to it, I want to return to my original argument concerning Cahill.

Had another coach, who appreciated the increasing value of the Canadian trained football athlete been hired by the Argos, the development of the CIAU football program would have been much more rapid.

Instead, the Toronto public and press (who dictate media opinion and policy right across the country) will be hoodwinked by Cahill's erroneous ideas for another 3 or 4 years until someone dumps him for the second time for not bringing home the bacon.

Another sad fact in the whole situation is the Argos insistence in sending promising young highschool footballers to the U.S. on scholarships for what they believe is better training. What a crock of B.S. That way everyone loses, the player, because no one sees him in the states, the Canadian Universities, who need players of his ability to increase their calibre of play and their credibility and last but not least the Canadian public, who don't get a chance to see these highly talented men perform.

A time will come when in the not to distant future when all the top Canadians are playing in the CIAU rather than toiling away out of sight and our of mind in the states and the College Bowl will rank with the Grey Cup as a national showcase pitting representatives not only from Eastern and Western Canada but from the Maritimes as well against one another.

The CFL will be chasing Canadian College graduates with more money and effort than American imports, and Leo Cahill will no longer be coaching the Argos.

Note: How does the Shark do it? I gave him the Leafs and two goals against the Flyers and I still wind up owing him a deuce. His "giveaways" are making me very suspicious, now if the Leafs take the Canadians I'm sure he has got things rigged

cont'd from page 13

final period.

Bus 4's Stenning lead his team offensively with a pair of goals (one of which was the game winner) while teammates Wilson and Vidovitsch added the others. Buis, Stevenson, Stewart and Ranges

each contributed a goal for the Bus 2.

Player of the Series

Both Bus 4's Vidovitsch and Bus 6's Fairless played vital roles for their respective teams in each game of the series.

SPORT SHORTS

Musicians needed for WLU band

Anyone who is at all musically inclined, i.e. can play trumpet, trombone, tuba, base drum, etc. and would like to be part of WLU's new spirit band in '77-'78, should contact the Cord sometime next week. There will be a meeting for all prospective members sometime in March, time and place will be announced in an issue to come. NB: You don't have to even own your own instrument, you can rent a horn or a reasonable facsimile thereof from the school for a mere \$12 annually. Also hints from the ACindicate that T-shirts of a similar form of uniforms will be made available gratis for the band members.

Women's V-Ball

UBC Amazons captured the Canadian Women's Volleyball championship at the University of Waterloo by upsetting the defending champions the Laurentian Voyageurs.

CIAU Hockey

University of Toronto Blues knocked off University of Manitoba Bisons (Great Plains Champs) in two game straight in a best of three series in Winnipeg last weekend. The Blues fired three goals in a ten minute overtime period to clinch a playoff spot in the Edmonton playdowns next week. There they will meet the UBC Thunderbirds in CIAU semi-final action. The University of Alberta Golden Bears (no. 1 ranked in

Canada) face the St. Mary's University Huskies in the other semi-final game.

St. Mary's gained their final berth by upsetting the Concordia University Stingers 3-2 in Halifax last weekend.

Laurier ski team

On March 14 the Laurier Ski Team will be in Waterville, New Hampshire to compete in the Can-Am Series II ski competition. This invitational meet will have nine Canadian teams and nine American teams competing.

In the regular season the team had four fourth place finishes, and two fifths. Laurier placed fifth out of twelve universities for the season. York University edged out Laurier by one point for fourth spot.

Ted Yard was the top skier on Laurier's team this year with a second and two third place finishes.

The ski team is holding the "Can-Am Draw" to raise some money for the trip. A minimum of \$800.00 is needed for the six racers to go. The Athletic Department has already stretched the team's budget far beyond its original limit. The Letterman's Club has given a generous amount for help provided by the ski team at the concession stand for the CWOSSA tournament this past weekend.

Tickets are available in the A.C. from Coach McTeer or from any of the ski team members. The team consists of Bram Long, Dave Henry, Jeff Harper, Per Kittleson, Ted Yard, and Bob MacKenzie. The draw will be held on March 11th.

WLU Track Team

The WLU track team finished a solid sixth place at the OUAA indoor championships, held at the CNE on Saturday. The team obtained points from three fourth-place finishes throughout the day.

Peggy Tittle broke her previous best time in the 1500 M by 16 seconds for a time of 5:20. She also finished 7th in the 1000 M in 3:34.

Jim Barney made it to the semi-finals in the 50 M running a 6.1. He also ran the 300 M in 37.5.

Colin Burgess tied for seventh place in the high jump, clearing 1.8 M.

Bill Morrison had another P.B. in the 600 M running 1:25.8.

Jim Violin also ran a 300 M in a time of 37.1

Steve Backman placed fourth in the pole vault jumping 3.90 M.

The relay team consisting of Beckman, Barney, Morrison and Violin had respectable finishes in both the 4x200 and 4x400 M. They finished four in the 4x200, two seconds behind 3rd place Toronto in a time of 1:34.3. They were also fourth in the 4x400 with a personal best of 3:31.2.

Coach Ray Koenig was very pleased with the team's efforts as they beat six other universities: York, Brock, Windsor, RMC, Ryerson, and Laurentian.

The track team has one last venture in which to improve their performance. This happens at the London Invitational this Saturday night.

Wish them luck!

Varsity B-Ball wrap-up

by John Steckley

The Laurier Golden Hawks finished the season against Western by doing something they hadn't done all year—winning.

After coming close in Guelph (February 9) and being blown off the court at Mac (February 16), they put together a well-balanced effort, probably their best of the season, to defeat a tough Western Mustang squad. The Colts played tough for a better part of the game, and forced the Hawks into double over-time to pull out a 94-92 squeaker, that had the fans buzzing well after the final buzzer.

Unfortunately, a 1-11 record usually doesn't make the play-offs.

Well, I guess it's time to say thanks to Jim, Gord, Greg, Digger, Mitch, Mike, Larry, Phil, Ken,



An identified Hawk pots a goal in furious goalmouth action in Kingston

Cunningham

Peter, Larry, Fred and Coach Smith for a season that was, if not a winning one, at least an entertaining one. See ya next year.

B-Ball Bits

Waterloo after winning the

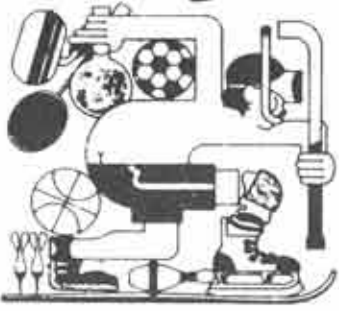
OUAA West in impressive fashion, beat Laurentian to win the Ontario title. However, their fortunes took a turn for the worst as they lost in an early round last weekend at the Canadian championship tourney out in the Maritimes.



Action in the Tamiae Hockey tournament in Kingston

Cunningham

Nitty Gritty on: INTRAMURALS



Screaming Eagles knock off Beaver Eaters

The Screaming Eagles, a collection of mainly Bus 2 athletes, defeated last season's champion, the Beaver Eaters, in two straight games, 6-4 and 9-5.

The first game saw the Eaters take a seemingly comfortable 4-1 lead into the final eleven minutes of the game. However, Linburner scored two consecutive goals for the Eagles within two minutes and the Screamingers came alive. League scoring leader Mackenzie deadlocked the game at the thirteen minute mark and Steve Beckman scored the winner with three

minutes left on the clock. Dave Wallace added an insurance marker, his second, in the final minute to round out the scoring.

Fraser, Pratt, Adams and Wintermeyer replied for the Beaver Eaters.

The two teams followed the same script the following afternoon at McCormick arena. The Eaters led 4-1 midway through the game only to have the Eagles come back for the second consecutive day.

Mark Adams had two goals and one assist for the losers. Dave Wallace and Mark Rundle with two each, Fendley, Mackenzie, Stephens, Buis and Constable scored for the Eagles. Constable scored the eventual winner at the seven minute mark of the third period.

The Eagles displayed a great deal of talent, enthusiasm and class in knocking off the hard-nosed Eaters. Congratulations!

Women's doubles

Bev Hennick and Darlene Rodger are the champions as they defeated Pat Pearce and Louisa De Vries in the final 15-5 and 15-7.



THE CHAMPS—The Screaming Eagles relax after taking the intra-mural hockey championship.



Golcschsky

Bert "the squirt" Duncan participates in the Intramural Badminton Finals.

Cindy Mills and Katie Stewardson won the consolation final over Jennifer Meitz and Janet Ross.

Men's Badminton Tournament

Number one seed Brian Emery topped No. two seed and last year's champion Bob McCracken in two straight games 15-12 and 15-13. Emery defeated Marc Richer and Ken Parsons to get to the final.

Probably the best match of the entire tournament featured McCracken against Dan Kirby. Kirby extended the match to three exciting games before falling short 15-11 in the last game.

Norbert Straeche, despite a severe muscle cramp in his calf, took the consolation championship in two straight games from Tim French.

Fourteen men took part in this year's tourney, the most successful in our short intramural history.

Point total toward Tuffy Knight Trophy

Arts 2	18	Sr. Bus	6
Bus 1	12	Bus 2	3
Sr. Arts	9	Faculty	1
Little	6	Willison	1

Co-ed Badminton Tournament

Brenda Bryant and Per Kittelsen were the best of the fifteen teams that started. They had victories over the teams of Parsons/Shiloth, Tashos/Oberle, Kirby/Royce, and Plata/Mateff in the final. This is Brenda's third year in the final; congratulations on finally taking top honours.

In the consolation championship the pair of Debbie Bauer and Tim French defeated Ken Parsons and Jan Shiloth in the final.

Bowling Final playoff standings

Miller's	62 points
George Miller	
Peter Degroot	
Tim Stockman	
Joanne Wedderburn	
Blanke	52
Bin	48½
Duncan	48
Newbo	48
Knight	41
Leon	36
Gelda	32
Cleary	28
Digger	28
Wamsley	26
Lewin	18½

Bowling banquet wrapped up co-ed bowling Sunday evening. Trophy

First round action March 1

Elkins Elks	47	Pehar	16	Elkin	14
Little B1 Downers	41	Carter	15	Mounteer	13
Willison	50	Boos	24	Thompson	14
Duncan's	40	Walters	10	Duncan	10
Kriesz	52	Polys	12	Todd	10
Bell's Sr. Bus	50	Bollefer	18	Dimhoff	14
Willison Cleav.	45	Stacy	12	Mitchell	13
Little Yahoos	33	Rosehart	13	Hoffman	6
Little Lords	33	Kennedy	9	Liegis	7
Little Beavers	28	Bowman	13	Greek	12
Sitko's	49	Brown	16	Mink	6
Little House	26	Horvatin	10		

Second round

Willison A1	47	Thompson 18	Boos	15	
Little Lords	28	Hoffman	12	Field	11
Willison A1 wins "B" Division Championship					
Elkins Elks	36	Meyers	8		
Willison Cleav	33	Stacey	20	Cunningham	8
Elkins Elks win "C" Division Championship.					
Sitko's	38	Brown	10	Parizeau	9
Kriesz	34	Goman	12	Winterink	6

This was the first game of a 2-game total point "A" Division Final.



WHIPPED—The dejected losers. The Beaver Eaters contemplate their crushing defeat.

THE CORD WEEKLY

IN THIS ISSUE:
Ye Olde College Cord
New Business Manager
No hope for jobs for Grads
Tamiae Travellers
The Cow appears
and other assorted nonsense.

Thursday March 10, 1977
Volume 17, Number 19



What to do with an empty Blue.



When you're smiling, call for Labatt's Blue.