

New trend? Off-campus residences

by Karen Ainslie

Beginning this year, WLU has opened two new off-campus residences, one for men and one for women. The Dean of Students, Dean Nichols, has considered the idea for a few years, but it was not until last year that the idea began to take shape.

The Women's residence, located at 10 Hickory St., was originally built to serve as office space. The building has remained empty for the past two years, however, so Dean Nichols contacted the owner to see if the building could be altered to make apartment-type units for students to live in. The builder agreed, and at that point the proposal had to go through a city adjustment committee, where permission was granted last March to rezone the building to house students.

The Men's residence, located at 8 Columbia St., was constructed when a local builder, who had seen the Women's residence and liked the idea, offered to build one for the men. As a result WLU now has two brand new off-campus residences.

The university assumes no financial or legal responsibility. They do not own the buildings, nor operate the finances in any way. The students are renting directly from the owners. However, the university is responsible for selecting, screening, and supervising the students, and Dean Nichols is in charge of this. There is also a further agreement between the university and the owners, that WLU will provide the owners with students for

the full eight months of the school year. Dean Nichols has also proposed that the residences be used to house students taking intersession and summer school. This would provide more on-campus housing space for conferences during the summer months.

Forty-two students, including two dons are housed in each residence. All of these are first year students with the exception of two in the women's residence and one in the men's. Virginia Mackay, Orientation Director, also lives in the Women's residence in order to encourage and help the students to get involved in activities at the university.

Dean Nichols selected the students for these residences, by contacting the first fifty girls and the first fifty guys who were refused on-campus residence after the rooms were filled. The students, along with their parents, were then interviewed and taken on a tour of the residences. All of the students who saw them were impressed, and none decided against renting them after the tour.

The Women's residence is divided into seven apartment-like units, with six girls housed in each unit. A single unit contains two double rooms, two single rooms, two toilet-vanities, one shower-bath, a furnished living room, and a furnished kitchen which even contains a microwave oven. The Men's residence is constructed of seven, three-floor, townhouse-like units housing six students in each unit. The lower floor houses three students in a single and a



There will be forty-two guys living in this residence when it is completed. PIC BY JOHN PEASE

double room, and provides washroom facilities similar to the Women's residence. The upper floor also houses three students in an identical manner. The middle floor is then shared by the upper and lower floors, and contains a furnished kitchen, dining room, living room, and walk-out balcony. The Men's residence is not quite completed, but the students are living there now, and Dean Nichols feels that it should be completed by the time this article is published. Both residences are air conditioned. The fees are identical to those of

the on-campus residence. A meal card is not compulsory, but the Dean reports that over ninety per cent of the students have purchased the meal plan which supplies only the main meal of the day. Meals are eaten with the on-campus students in the dining room. Concerning rules, the parents were told that there will be residence rules, which are to be devised by the dons and students themselves. Both have indicated a desire to maintain the same rules as the on-campus residences. Services are not entirely the same as the on-campus ones. Telephones are not compulsory; it is up to the student to acquire one if he/she desires, however jacks have been installed in all the rooms. The students must provide their own linen, and cleaning arrangements are still in the planning stage. It is hoped that a cleaning person will be able to come

in to clean the common areas, but the students will definitely be responsible for their own bedrooms.

There was a two-fold purpose in opening these off-campus residences, Dean Nichols states. "I want to change the bad reputation of students (with regards to renting), and get the community to realize that students are capable of looking after a place." His main reason though, is that an average of three hundred students a year are refused residence. He would like to be able in the next couple of years, to guarantee residence living to any new student who wants it. For this reason more off-campus residences are in the planning stages to be built for next September, providing these two function well. The Dean believes that every indication so far suggests they will be built. He also hopes for an open house in the near future, so that others may tour the new residences.

Shuttlebus for two bits



PIC BY BRUCE CUNNINGHAM

Cliff Bilyea is one of the co-ordinators of the new shuttlebus.

by Susan Rowe

A shuttle-bus service between WLU and UW will be operating on a six-week trial basis this year. Its purpose is to serve the 2,600 students who are cross-registered at the two universities, in order to make it easier for them to get back and forth to classes.

The idea originated at the hands of the Academic Vice-Presidents at WLU and UW, in April of this year. The co-ordinators, Cliff Bilyea, Business Manager at WLU and Bill Deeks, UW Director of the Administrative Services group, set up the system.

For the trial period, the cost of the bus and driver, rented from United Trails Inc., is estimated at \$2,580 based on a schedule of forty-three hours per week. The financing for the project will come from the twenty-five, exact change, fare for

the faculty, staff and students riding the bus, with any deficit being equally split between the two universities.

The full route takes half an hour, beginning at the Maintenance Grounds Building at UW, then stopping at Village Two and Village One, Needles Hall and finally, WLU library. On the return trip, from WLU the bus stops at UW Needles Hall, the Faculty Club and ends at the Maintenance Building. The circuit begins at 7:30 am and continues to 1 pm. In the evening, the bus runs from 6 pm until 10:30 pm.

It was decided that the bus should just run mornings and evenings because those were determined to be peak periods, when the majority of cross-registered students needed to get from one university to the other. Most students registered at UW

were found to be taking Business courses at WLU and the majority of cross-registered WLU students were taking computer courses at UW.

Three conditions that the City of Waterloo and the Transit system required, had to be met. The shuttlebus is not allowed to pick up or let off anyone on the city streets, except at the designated stops. Only faculty, staff and students at WLU and UW can use the service, and after the trial period, the universities must let the Transit System know what is to be done.

The options open after the six weeks are up include stopping the service if it is not being used by enough people to keep the deficit, if there is one, very small, or continuing it either under the control of the universities or of the Transit System. If the city is interested in running the route, they will use their own equipment and the same route being used now. Some sort of ticket system will be looked into instead of the 25c fare if the service is to continue.

Bilyea sees the shuttlebus as a convenience for the students which is a visible sign of co-operation between the universities and not a threat of an approaching merger of the two. The complimentary programs available at UW and WLU provide a better opportunity for students who cross-register, an opportunity which is made more accessible to the students by the shuttlebus service.

The service began September 10, 1979.

Structure reorganized

by Mark Wigmore

Following the recommendations of the Hansen Management Study, several changes were made in the administration of the university, effective as of May 1, 1979. The Study was commissioned last September by the President of the university following the retirement of Miss Tamara Giesbrecht as Vice-President: Administration and Finance, and because of an increased interest in the student services section of the administration.

In following the report, the Office of Director of Student Awards and Placement has been divided into two parts. The present Student Awards Director, Mr. H.K. Braden, continues to be responsible for OSAP and all types of student awards while Mrs. Majorie Millar moves over from the Faculty of Social Work to assume the position of Manager of Student placement and Career Services. In this capacity she will assist students seeking part-time and post-graduation employment. This change is meant to put more emphasis on the student's financial needs during university and his/her employment needs after university.

As well as these changes in Student Services, the office of Vice-President: Controller has been renamed Vice-President: Administration and Finance with Mr. Peter

Venton taking over the position.

The present registrar, Mr. J. Wilgar has been named Co-ordinator of Academic Services following 'a redistribution of his duties resulting from the reorganization of student services'. The Director of Liaison, Mr. A. Stephen, becomes responsible for both full-time and part-time liaison work. Mr. G. Lambert has been appointed Comptroller and Mr. B. Lyon becomes Director of Alumni and Public Relations. These changes, suggested by the Hansen report, are for the most part a reorganization of job titles rather than changes in the actual jobs themselves, and are meant to increase the efficiency of the administration.

Several committees were also established following recommendations in the report. A President's Advisory Committee on Student Life, an Advisory Committee on Public Relations and a Placement Co-ordinating Committee have all been established and organizational meetings held. These committees will be on-going and will report directly to the President of the university.

The changes suggested in the Hansen report have all been made in order to increase the management efficiency of the administration and have all been done without incurring additional costs.



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Low involvement in fund-raising Shinerama

by Carl Friesen

Shinerama, 1979 was completed last Friday, after a rather disappointing turnout.

Beckie Cockerill, co-ordinator of this year's annual fund-raising drive for Cystic Fibrosis research, said that only 100 out of an expected 250 volunteers showed up.

This group, out of a freshman class of about 1200, collected \$2,153. Last year, with 180 participants, the proceeds of the drive were \$4200.

Cockerill cited the Liverpool concert at Bingeman Park the previous evening and the resultant hangovers as being the main reason for the low turnout, saying, "it's hard to compete with a drinking thing the night before". She said another factor was that many freshmen had already registered for their classes and had gone home for a long weekend.

First year students who did participate in Shinerama agreed that the Liverpool concert resulted in the smaller turnout.

Keith Bechard, one of the frosh

who did come out to the event, said that many students had not liked the idea of asking for money from passers-by. He said that the eight-hour long work-period discouraged some, and that many felt that the idea of Orientation is having fun, not shining shoes.

His partner, Dave Lackie, added that it would have been better if the whole school had been involved.

Teri-Ann Dyck, another frosh who participated in the event, said that many students didn't like the idea of doing what they considered begging. She added that many did not come because they lacked school spirit.

Her reasons for coming out included meeting people and getting rid of a hangover from the night before. She felt that most people who showed up did so to meet friends, because they considered Shinerama a good cause, and to get involved.

One of the frosh who decided not to come out to the event, Beth Brandon, said that she felt like

having a day of rest from Orientation activities to get her apartment organized. She added that the weather in the morning hadn't looked too promising.

Jane Ashenden, another first year student, said she would have gone for a half day if that had been possible, but the full eight hours was too long.

Beckie Cockerill said that if she were in charge of Shinerama again, she would make sure it was scheduled so as to have no drinking events the night before.

Noting that this kind of money-raising drive is new in the K-W area, she said it may not have caught on yet.

While the drive is open to participation by senior students, the emphasis is on getting frosh involved.

Giving reasons for this emphasis, Cockerill said that frosh are easier to contact as many live on campus, and they are the biggest population. She also said that most seniors register later in the week and so would not have been available yet.

Mandel's invisible act

by Karen Kehn

Mike Mandel, the renowned mentalist, didn't appear last Thursday night in the Turret because he didn't know he had been booked for the evening performance.

Tom McCauley, WLU Student Union vice-president, said the agent who signed the contract with WLU for Mandel was no longer employed by the performer. The agent didn't inform Mandel about the booking.

Although WLU isn't going to sue Mandel, John Karr, WLU business manager, said that lawyer

Don Travers advised the student union that they had a legal case if they so desired.

Karr wishes to keep relations good between WLU and Mandel. The business manager expects Mandel to be "cooperative" in January during Winter Carnival.

Most of the first year students got in free last Thursday after paying a \$10.00 Orientation fee before September. Those who paid the \$2.00 admission at the door got a refund of \$1.00. Karr said they still got some entertainment for their money. Radio Laurier provided a disc jockey for the evening.

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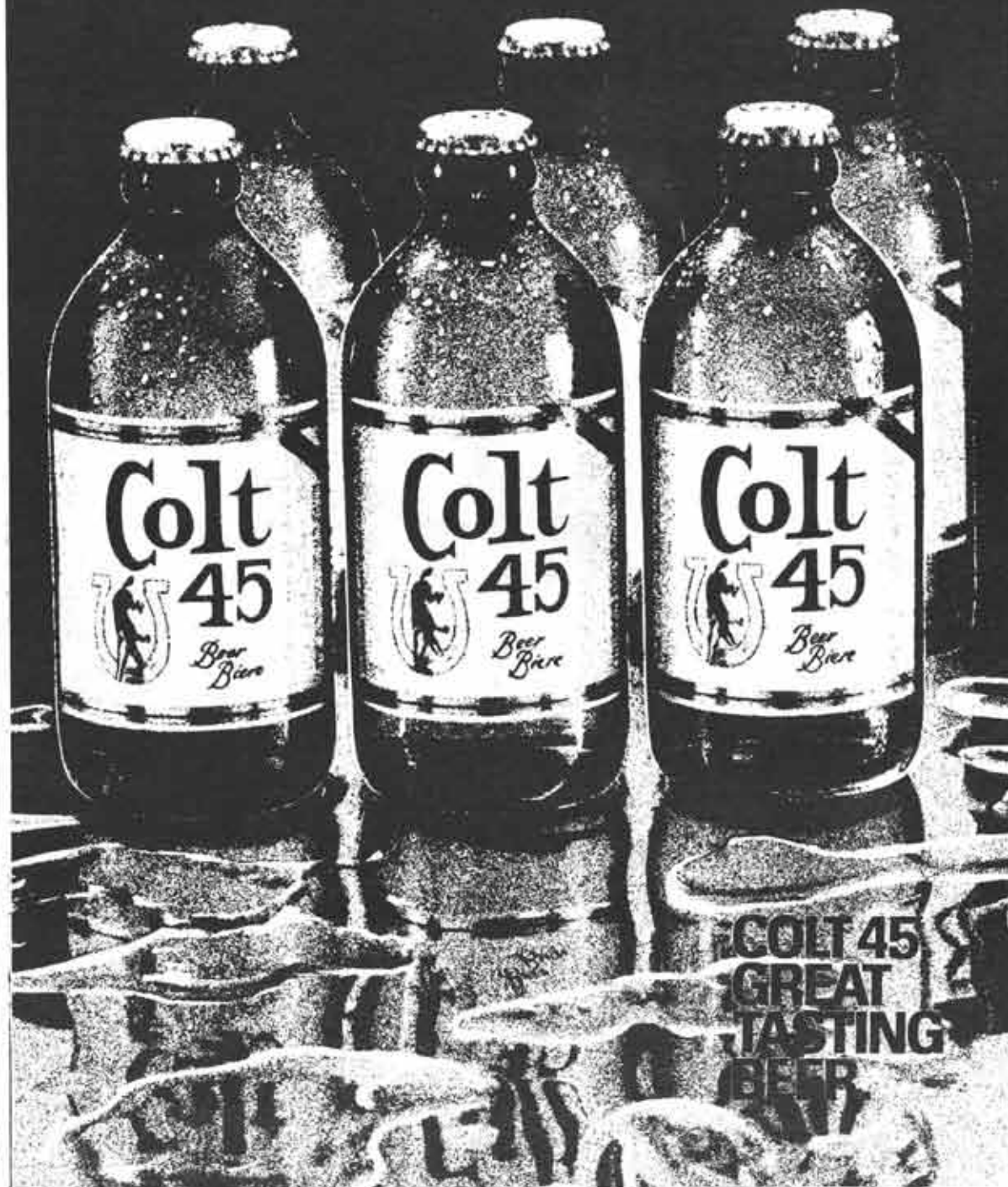
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WELCOME BACK FROM THE CLASS OF 45.



Library funds cut

by Susan Rowe

The tentative budget for WLU for 1979-1980 projects the income of the university increasing by \$1,090,740 to \$20,475,547, and the expenses increasing by \$1,088,251 to \$20,671,895.

Included in the budget changes from the last fiscal year is the increase in the price of a meal card. The price of a full meal card rose 5.6 percent, or by \$45 since last year, and the supper meal rose \$6.50 per term. Gary Lampert, Comptroller, says the changes are necessary because of the increase in food prices and the wage increases, due to the cost of living rises.

The WLU library budget was also affected by the tentative budget, being decreased by \$7,450, from \$1,442,030 to \$1,434,580. The allotment for books is most drastically cut, decreasing by \$41,000. Lambert believes that the decrease is to bring WLU's level of acquisition of books into line with other universities, since there was a higher acquisition level, while the library was being built up. Mr. E. Schultz, University Librarian, finds the decrease to be harmful, especially when coupled with other immediate problems. "Our purchasing power is down 25% with inflation and exchange."

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comment

As a member of the privileged class which can attend university, I have come to accept the fact that I have to pay \$735 per year. Thus I work my 40 hour week at 25¢ above minimum wage throughout the summer and, in the spring, I use my tuition as a tax deduction.

In September, I come up against a fact which is not so easy to accept. For \$85 I bought approximately 2/3 of the books I need for four credits. A girl behind me in the bookstore had to pay \$64 for four books.

Is this just another fact of university life? The government seems to think so. Let's look at this from another angle.

A business who buys trivia such as paper clips, envelopes, staples, and ball point pens, can use the total cost as a tax deduction. All these office supplies are necessary to operate a business.

If a lawyer or advertising manager takes a client out to lunch, the dinner bill can be used as a tax deduction — business lunch. Is this essential to the operation of a business?

Well as a student, who has considerably less money on hand than a businessman, I find myself spending over a hundred dollars on books each year. These books are necessary to the running of my "business". (When filling out applications or census reports, my occupation is listed as "student".)

I cannot get my English credits without my \$17 copies of Milton or Shakespeare. I think the lawyer could survive, as well as his business, if he didn't have sirloin at noon with his clients. What's fair is fair, I guess.

If we take another look at this question from another angle, we may just discover a solution.

The week before school started I was in a stationary store and I saw a girl buying refill sheets, binders, pens and sundry other school supplies. When the student received her receipt, she asked the clerk to write "office supplies" on the side of it.

What's fair is fair.

.....

Well Maggie now you've really done it. I guess you weren't satisfied with having most of Canada disrespect you for your fly-by-night affairs and off-and-on desires to be mother and wife.

Now you've spread yourself a little thinner and your own children will begin to see you for what you are. Some "ideal" mother you are.

To see Maggie's latest disgrace, pick up a copy of *Rustler* or *High Society*. You'll find these magazines on the smut shelves at your local variety store.

What sympathy I might have had for you, Maggie, has gone up in smoke. Your flower child image has rotted away.

Karen Kehn

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The time is now

Well, another year is under way at WLU.

It is anticipated that the enrolment of first year students is up this year, with there being about twelve hundred frosh.

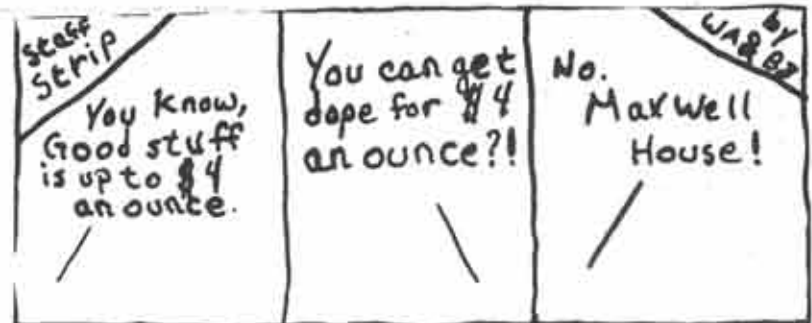
First year university, as I remember it, was one long party with a few classes thrown in, just to remind us that we were at school. It amazed me this year to hear frosh in the registration line-up saying that they would not have time for any extra-curricular activities because they would have so much school work. Now granted, registration at WLU is a mind-blowing experience, tending to leave one feeling bewildered, the first time it is attempted. However, when one recuperates from the initial confusion, it becomes obvious that first year allows plenty of time for getting involved in something other than school work, without cutting into the social life.

Getting involved is the best way to have fun at university (or anywhere else), and you may as well get into as many events as you can this year, because life does get busier after first year. Registration, unfortunately, stays the same. Working for the Cord, or Radio Laurier, getting into Oktoberfest (organizing as well as participating), Winter Carnival, the school clubs, or student government gets you involved, is fun and helps you meet lots of people.

University life is a learning experience of which classes and homework only constitute a part. A much bigger part comes from learning to live with and work with other people, learning about yourself and others, and expanding your horizons and finding your special talents, by taking part in a variety of activities. Everyone has something to learn, and teach.

The broader your interests and the more you do now, the more you are capable of doing in the future.

Susan Rowe



lettersletterslettersletter

Please write

The Cord welcomes letters from any of our readers. All letters must include a legible signature, a student ID number, and a telephone number.

We reserve the right to edit inappropriate material.

In order to meet our new deadlines, all letters must be handed in by 4:00 pm Monday if they are to be printed in the Thursday paper. Typed letters are a real help.

Shine on

I would like to thank all those who participated in the Shinerama '79. Although the weather wasn't ideal, those who helped didn't seem hindered.

Thank you again to those who helped in the organizing and participating.

Beckie Cockerill
Coordinator

Belated thanx

The Cord staff would like to thank Deb Slatterie, last year's production manager, for coming to the rescue last week. Without her, the pieces of the puzzle would not have fit together. Thanks Deb.

Another big "thank you" goes to John Pease, the Cord's photo technician. He stayed up until 4:00 am last Tuesday to develop all the pics for our first Cord. Thanks John.

Thanks again

The Cord staff extends sincere gratitude to those who helped us finish the paper this week. We would like to thank Deb Slatterie for her moral support. Germaine Rousseau and Carl Friesen assisted in the darkroom. Maureen Killen typed some of the articles which appear in this paper. She also hung around to help us in other capacities. Thanks gang.

Joe Who or What or Maybe

by Scott McAlpine

After nearly a year without a real meeting of the Canadian Legislature (and some would argue that it's been more than ten years), Clark and his minority House are currently preparing to delve into the realm of dealing with what they conceived as the nation's business.

Already experienced in the art of accepting ridicule as a result of lack-lustre indecisiveness which was adequately displayed by Clark and his advisors over whether or not to move the Canadian embassy in Israel and by the current fancy footwork over how best to sidestep the election promise to dismantle Petrocan, the Clark regime is sure to be a success at playing the game of real politics once Parliament re-convenes.

Thus, facing the Clark government is the need to establish an energy pricing policy for Canada, the threat (?) of Quebec separation, the inflation and unemployment rates of 8.1% and 8.3% respectively, the decline in the value of the Canadian dollar, the 18.2% decline in housing starts in August 1979 over the same period in 1978, and of course Trudeau's promise to grow his beard until he is re-elected (it will be a unique looking scarf at least).

These issues and problems together with various other pressing matters would not be easy to deal with even in the best of times with a majority government but will indeed be difficult to resolve by Clark and his rookie minority in the House of Commons.

This minority position is then making it difficult for Clark to adhere to what can loosely be termed the Progressive-Conservative ideology. It will be remembered that the Conservative opposed the

unification of the armed forces which the Pearson government enacted in 1967. A five man study group has recently been named by Clark's Defense Minister Allan McKinnon to re-examine the issue. On moving the Canadian embassy in Israel, Clark was unable to make a decision as a result of foreign and domestic pressure both for and against the move so he appointed Robert Stanfield to look into the "problem".

On controlling the current account deficit, the Clark government is predicting a record \$7 billion figure for 1979 largely as a result of falling exports to the U.S., rising interest payments, and increased service payments.

To combat this, the Bank of Canada has again increased the Bank Rate - up to 12.25%, which, although increases in the Bank Rate were highly criticized by the PC's when the Liberals were in power, should serve to increase the flows of foreign capital into Canada as well as to prop up the sagging Canadian dollar (currently trading at about \$0.856 U.S.). This increase in the Bank Rate will however also increase mortgage rates which will at least partially curb demand for new housing thereby doing further damage to the construction industry and having an adverse effect on employment in this sector.

Even if the long-awaited mortgage interest tax deductibility scheme Clark promised in his campaign is implemented (an idea that has been under study and scrutiny since before the election), the resultant increase in demand for housing will be reduced by the higher mortgage rates. Furthermore, this mortgage tax deductibility scheme has been

criticized on the grounds that it will essentially cost the government (and hence the public) money during what is supposedly a time for restraint in government spending as tax dollars lost by this scheme will have to be made up from some other source if the present level of services is to be maintained.

While it may be argued that the level of government services should be reduced, such a position is not popular with the people who currently receive those services nor with the politicians who originally implemented or pushed for such services, as exemplified by the NDP's objections to Clark's proposal to decrease Unemployment-Insurance benefits in order to create an incentive to work and incidentally to save the government some money. The emphasis, according to the NDP, should be on job creation which would probably end up costing the government even more.

All in all, the Clark government is in a difficult position and seems to lack the sense of direction and an idea of priorities which are necessary to govern effectively. The attitude appears to be one of internal uncertainty which is spilling over to the public at large, which has no more of an idea of what Clark will attempt to do than Clark himself seems to.

The political climate is unsettled at best and a lack of confidence in the Clark regime may indeed lead to its downfall before it even gets started. There is currently a threat by opposition parties to bring the government down on its first bill - the bill that would dismantle Petrocan. The election that looms on the horizon seems to be drawing nearer.

Question of the Week

by Carl Friesen

What did you find most frustrating about Registration?



Margaret Weppeler
4th year Honours Economics

I found most frustrating the lineups and the fact that if you made a mistake you had to go back to Point A and start again. With 4000 students this year, the system should be computerised as it is at the U of W. Still, the organisers did the best they could with what they had to work with.

Fred Norman

1st year Honours Geography

As I see it, the whole registration should have been spread over more area. There were lineups into the parking lot in front of the T.A.; some of the process could have been moved to the Athletic Complex.



Debbie Lou Creighton
2nd year Honours Music

I didn't find registration frustrating - in fact I enjoyed it. It was good to meet people after the summer, and those in charge were friendly and ready to help. For the amount of things that had to be done it took a minimum amount of time.



Brian Simpson

1st year Business

I found the lack of signs directing people frustrating, and the lack of space - I had trouble finding the end of one lineup winding all over the Auditorium. One solution would be to move part of the process to the gym, but that might have damaged the floor. Still, I had no real problems.



Beth Brandon

1st year History

My biggest frustration was the lineups - they took a long time and seemed to be everywhere. One other problem I had was that although I had pre-registered, there was a computer error and I had to go around to the departments and collect the cards. Still, I thought registration was really well organised and that the people were generally nice.



and me...

The computer centre managed to lose my preregistration too - so I was fighting immovable masses of bodies in search of course cards as well. The thing about not being in

first year any more is that you register later in the week - and probably won't be able to get a locker. It's the little things in life that count.

Radio Laurier off cable

by Susan Rowe

As of August 28, 1979, Radio Laurier (CILR) has no longer been carried on Grand River Cable System.

For the past year, CILR has been applying for their licence, which would keep them on cable, but were repeatedly refused because of violation of the CRTC policy of no non-Canadians on the Board of Directors. In order to solve this problem, CILR had asked that they be incorporated, to separate them from the WLUSU Board.

By being independent of WLUSU membership could be restricted to Canadians, allowing the CRTC to licence them and ensuring their ability to operate on cable. The incorporation was

supposed to be recommended by the Board last year, but wasn't.

At a spring meeting of the WLUSU Board this year, the proposal for incorporation was tabled until November, which was too late.

Kris Ulmanis, CILR Station Manager, said they had been "getting the old run-around from the planning committee last year and this". "They say we're giving them the run-around because they say we keep asking for different things, which we don't. We are just asking for incorporation of the radio station, so we can get our licence."

When Radio Laurier begins regular broadcasting Monday, September 17, they will be limited to the residences and the Student

Union Building. Although the radio station is having problems with its engineers, new equipment has been purchased at bargain prices through personal contacts. This equipment will be permanently installed in the Turret, and the present equipment will be used for residence parties and other functions.

Ulmanis, as Station Manager, is responsible for appointing eight staff members. Dave Brown is the Business Manager; Ted Judge is Production Manager; the News Director is Pieter Oly; Sports Director, Howard Der Stepanian; Music Director, Neal Cutcher; Steve Bang is the Record Librarian; and the Samboard Director is John Dixon.

STARVATION IS GOD'S WAY OF PUNISHING THOSE WHO HAVE LITTLE OR NO FAITH IN CAPITALISM...



Helping frosh cope

by Jackie Cook

The Student Success Program at Wilfrid Laurier University helps Frosh cope with the many new situations they must face during their first months of university.

Dr. Barry Calder, counselling director, believes that helping students define their expectations and goals increases the chance that these goals will be realized.

Interested Frosh, who have

completed a Questionnaire, are assigned a contact. Students are grouped together so that those with common concerns are able to help one another. The student's contact assists where possible; for example the Dean of Students can help if a frosh wishes to become involved with the Cord by arranging a meeting with the staff.

This year 400 frosh are participating in the voluntary program.

Council member now WLU V-P



PIC BY BRUCE GUNNINGHAM

by Norman Nopper
 Wilfrid Laurier University has acquired a new Vice-President J. Peter Venton, 37, who has already taken up his position of managing the university's financial affairs.
 A graduate in Economics with a B.A. from Western and a M.A. from Queens, he comes to WLU from his former post as executive Secretary and Research Director of the Ontario Council on University Affairs, a job which he held for two and a half years. During his stint with the Council, he advised the government on how to distribute funds among the universities in Ontario. He also gave advice on graduate programme planning, and participated in yearly hearings with the various universities.
 His desire to become Vice-President of WLU stems from his encounter with the university in 1973, when it underwent a full transition to government funding as well as a name change from Waterloo Lutheran University.
 At the time, he was with the Treasury, accompanying the

Deputy Minister of Colleges, Jim Paas. A settlement between the Lutheran church and the government had to be reached for the Physical Plant and Planning. He was impressed by the fact that WLU had, and still has, "the best administrative track record in the province", as well as a "good financial reputation." When an opportunity of employment at the university presented itself, he applied and was accepted.
 Venton has four staff members under him who report directly to him: Gary Lambert, the Comptroller, is responsible for the budget and budgetary control as well as five year financial forecasts. Wes Robinson, Director of the Physical Plant and Planning, is in charge of minor renovations and maintenance as well as financing these operations. He is also responsible for supervising the move to the new building, which should take place some time in November. Cliff Bilyea, whose responsibilities include staff development, fact-finding for salary negotiations and

being the host of administrative services such as the bookstore, Turret, dining room and security, also reports to Venton. Ultimately, the responsibilities of these three men fall onto the shoulders of the Vice-President.
 "Tuffy" Knight, the Director of Athletics and Physical Education, reports to Venton on such items as inter-collegiate sports and space requirements for such activities.
 His opinion of the university's student population and staff is exceedingly high. He calls the city of Waterloo "a great place" and states that the "people of Waterloo are particularly friendly".
 The staff he works with is "energetic" and regarding the students, he says that it is almost like reliving his own college days. He wants opportunities to talk to the students in order to get their views on their university and particularly the co-op plan. He makes a concerted effort to hear these opinions having on occasion talked to students in the dining hall and in the Turret.

Venton has a high opinion of WLU staff and students.



New name

Out of thirty-nine submissions to the book store, the new name, "The Laurier Locker", invented by Elaine Dundon, Waterloo was chosen.
 The winner receives a \$100 credit at the book store.



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The Art of Golden Holdin'.

Number 37. The Spike Hold.

When it comes to holdin' a good smooth Golden some people think anything goes.

Females discriminated against even with degree

by Bill Tieleman

Canadian University Press

OTTAWA — A Statistics Canada survey has confirmed what many people suspected for years — women are consistently paid less than their male counterparts, even when they have obtained a post-secondary education degree or certificate.

And the survey results will also shock those who believe that their bachelor's degree will find them a job in their field. Only 42 per cent of the survey respondents with bachelor's degrees said their current jobs are directly related to their university studies. Twenty per cent of the degree holders said their jobs actually had no relation whatsoever to their studies.

The StatsCan survey was probably the most comprehensive examination of the Canadian post-secondary education graduate situation ever done. The pollsters interviewed 29,609 students who in 1976 completed requirements for a university degree or college diploma or certificate. That's about one-third of all Canadian graduates for that year.

The StatsCan interviews took place in June, 1978, approximately two years after the graduates had completed their requirements. Some of the survey's conclusions were:

*Women holding bachelor degrees are being paid from \$1,000 to \$4,000 less than men with the same degree in every field, except fine and applied arts and the humanities, per year.

*Women with a masters degree, except in the humanities field, fare even worse. The survey, which compared median rather than averaged salaries to get a more accurate picture, found wage differences of about \$1,500 per year in mathematics and physical sciences up to a high of almost \$7,000 per year in the health professions field. Differences in

salary between men and women with PhDs were similar but because of the small number of women with doctorates the survey could not compile enough results for any conclusions.

*There are more women with degrees or certificates looking for full-time work than men in almost every field.

*Only 42 per cent of the bachelor degree graduates feel their jobs are directly related to their studies. Broken down into fields, 65 per cent of those in education got directly related jobs at the top of the scale while only 22 per cent of humanities graduates found directly related work.

*Sixty-five per cent of the country's college graduates did find directly related jobs.

*Overall 83.5 per cent of 1976 post-secondary education graduates had found full-time work. The top job-finding fields in university were business management and commerce, health professions and engineering and applied sciences, with about 95 per cent of the bachelor graduates employed by June, 1978. At the colleges data processing and computer science programs are a ticket to sure-fire employment, with more than 98 per cent of those graduating in jobs when the survey was taken. Other fields with more than 90 per cent employment include business management and commerce, secretarial arts and sciences, medical and dental services and engineering and related technologies.

*A master degree is worth about 38 per cent, or \$5,000 to \$6,000 more per year in salary than a bachelors degree, but a PhD will only garner the graduate an additional 5.5 per cent, or about \$1,100, more than the masters.

*Generally speaking, salaries increase with the number of years of education completed.

*British Columbia is the most popular place to work among graduates, while Nova Scotia ranks last. B.C. had a net gain in both college and university graduates but N.S. had net losses in both.

Statistician Bob Cornish, who compiled and analysed most of the survey's results has some other observations about the post-secondary graduate situation.

Cornish says that after seeing the survey he believes that for the university student a masters degree is the best investment to make. In terms of cost effectiveness the masters gives a student a higher salary for the additional time spent at university and also a better chance at finding a related job, he said.

Cornish said another observation from the survey is the incidence of masters degree holders "bumping" those with bachelors out of jobs. He found that 70 per cent of those with masters degrees did not need that level of education to meet the job requirements. Consequently employers with a choice between applicants will pick the master graduate.

Those considering that a PhD will get them a higher wage than a masters should also remember that the four years extra studies will mean a wage loss of about \$80,000, Cornish says.

PhDs also have another problem - overeducation. Cornish says employers are reluctant to hire someone who is overqualified for a job and this has led to PhDs actually hiding their degree from an employer to get hired.

Another part of the survey showed that 50 per cent of those in humanities and social sciences expected to be able to find work in their field, a completely unrealistic dream, according to Cornish. He says people should examine the job situation in a field before entering it if they hope to find work related to their studies.

Cornish advises students to:

*Take summer or part-time work in your field if possible in order to learn what the job would be like and make contacts for the future. "I

can't stress its importance enough," he says.

*Take aptitude tests and get professional career guidance. "It's worth every penny spent at the entrance level," he said.

*Look at trends in the business world to get an idea where jobs could lie in the future.

*Sell yourself to an employer, going back a few times to convince the employer you really do want the job.

*Start looking for a job mid-way through the year, when many employers make decisions on hiring later in the year.

*Finally, use all the information available. The StatsCan survey, titled Employment of 1976 University and College Graduates, can be obtained for free simply by writing to: Statistics Canada, Education, Science and Culture Division, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0T6.

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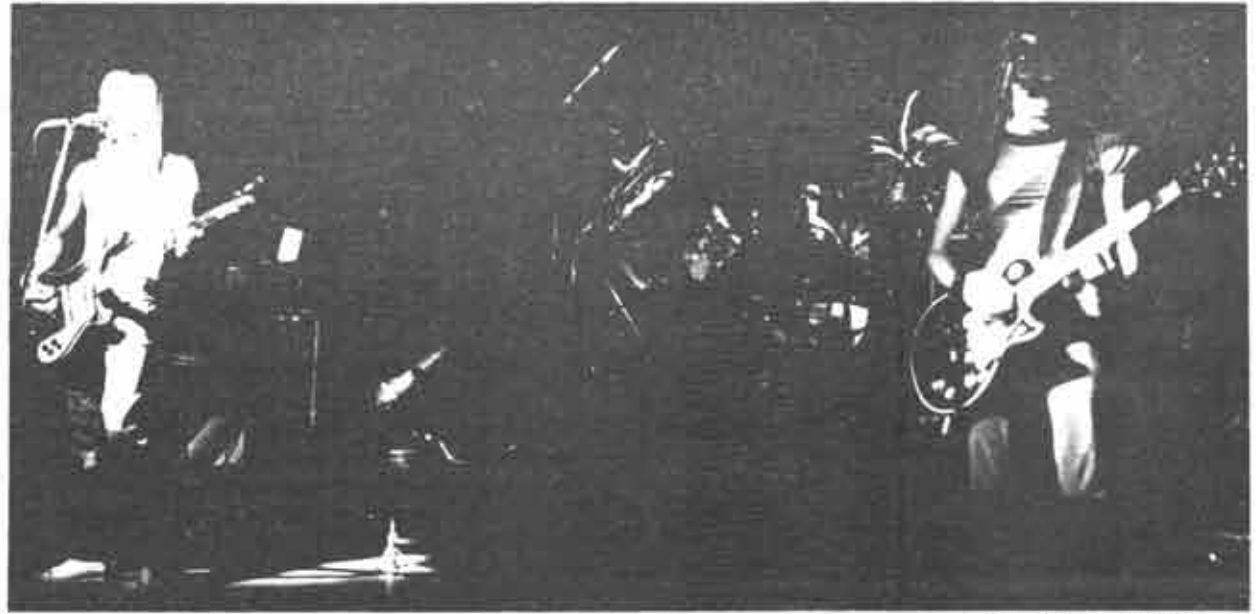
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Entertainment

Liverpool: A touch of nostalgia



PIC BY JOHN PEASE



PIC BY BRUCE CUNNINGHAM

Aerial sending out musical vibes

by John Robinson

The floor was immediately taken over by exuberant Laurier students, icebreakers and frosh alike, Thursday night at Bingeman Arena. The Beatles' sound alike group Liverpool had just come out on stage and to the crowd's delight even looked like the Beatles in their traditional striped "Lonely Hearts Club Band" outfits. For their first

set, Liverpool produced an excellent replica of the Beatles as they performed in a rainbow of colourful costumes. The walls began to tremble from the thundering roar created by a crowd who were eager to react to the musical vibes. Even though the band began their performance over one hour late, the crowd's reaction indicated that they were well worth waiting for. The

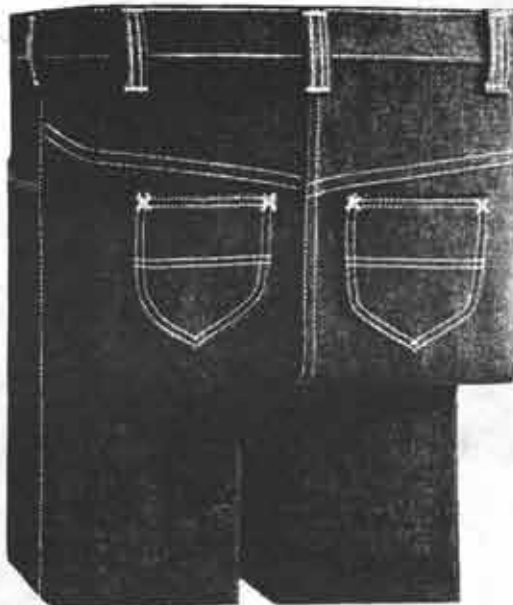
dance floor remained crowded as the night got better.

The band, also known as Aerial performed music from their released album for their second set. They finished off very successfully with a mix of their own new tunes along with a few early Beatles' hits including "I Wanna Hold Your Hand", "Eight Days A Week", and of course, "Hey Jude".

Spirit filled students had a great time as Liverpool brought back some nostalgia. The band must be congratulated for putting on a "jolly good show" for Orientation. The evening was set at a fast pace...not a yawner, that's for sure. Everyone was entertained whether they were sitting back taking it all in or helping out on the dance floor buzzing to the music. The end of the

performance came at 12 p.m. when the buses picked up the audience to roll them home, a nice door to door service. Too bad it doesn't happen every pub night.

Keep a watch out for Aerial's newest album out, it's bound to prove that this band can entertain on their own with their own sound. If you play a couple pieces off of the release, you may surprise yourself.



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6:30 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
7:40 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:10 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	12:35 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	11:40 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO		UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO	
5:35 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	9:05 a.m.
6:35 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	10:05 a.m.
7:45 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
10:50 a.m.	12:35 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:35 p.m.
2:35 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
3:35 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:35 p.m.
5:05 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	11:35 p.m.

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5:50 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:55 a.m.
6:50 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:55 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:55 a.m.
11:05 a.m.	12:35 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:25 p.m.
2:50 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	6:25 p.m.
3:50 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:25 p.m.
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Fresh Sound with John Hollick

by Dave Brown

Yet another stand-up singer entertained the crowd this past Saturday night. John Hollick, with his guitar, played your basic crowd pleasers that you haven't heard for a lot of years, and the audience loved every song. Among these were many Beach Boys tunes, a few Stones oldies, a couple of Harry Chapin songs (done very well) and some Chuck Berry rockers thrown in for good measure.

Hollick also put some of his own touches on some songs, like the Beatles' "Eight Lays A Week" and got the crowd buzzing with the oversized glasses during Elton John's "Crocodile Rock". Also in the package were some picture perfect imitations of Fats Domino and Bob Dylan.

With a lively version of these selections, the entertainer had the crowd stompin' their feet and

clappin' their hands. Most solo artists of this type are unable to get this type of participation, but John Hollick succeeded in getting the crowd up and dancing with his vibrant guitar playing. He kept the audience on their toes by frequently stopping abruptly during the chorus of a song to test if they were singing along or not: an interesting ploy to get some audience participation instead of just directly asking for it. This was very helpful near the end of the night when the audience covered for him when his guitar got unplugged from the amp. They sang through the gap created by this incident.

The sound quality in the room was fairly good up in the front portion, with clear vocals and guitar work that did not drown out the singing. But near the back, the sound got lost in the vastness of the Turret, something that cannot be

overcome without a powerful sound system - something that John Hollick did not have or really need for the kind of intimate surroundings that would suit his sort of entertainment the best. But it was enjoyable up in the pub to hear some fresh sounding music for a change instead of the same old disco songs or having the high strung atmosphere of a live band.

It was a less folksy sort of show than that of Cliff Erikson last week, sticking to the more rockin' sort of tunes. It was a good night to just put back a few beer, listen to some lively versions of old favourites, and to participate if you wanted to (and not have anyone look at you as if you had hair growing out of your left nostril). Overall it was a great deal of entertainment for a buck. I think this is a man you will be seeing more of this year in the Turret.



Hollick strumming an Oldie.

PIC BY JOHN PEASE

Down to Earth Record

by Bea McMillan

People were dancing in the streets last Wednesday which set a record for Orientation. It was the first official street dance to take place outdoors in three years.

Virginia Mackay, coordinator of Frosh Week said, "It was feared that even if skies were clear, the needle would slice right across the records on the turntable, due to the wind."

But marvelous weather set in for an entertaining evening. "At 8:00 p.m. sharp groups just poured out of the residences," Mackay added. Over 500 people in total showed up

in the parking lot between the residences to whirl and twirl the night away. To keep the energy flowing, free soft drinks and chips were offered to the crowd as Radio Laurier shot its selection of fine music into the listeners feet. Dancing took over. Everyone was "down to earth" shaking their sandals and showing off their lettered T-shirts. Encouragement to participate in spot dances as well as the rest of the evening was not necessitated at any time. A few spot dance give a ways included ten pin bowling, passes and posters.

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Good look at Orientation



Singing along



Breaking the ice



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PIC BY BRUCE CUNNINGHAM

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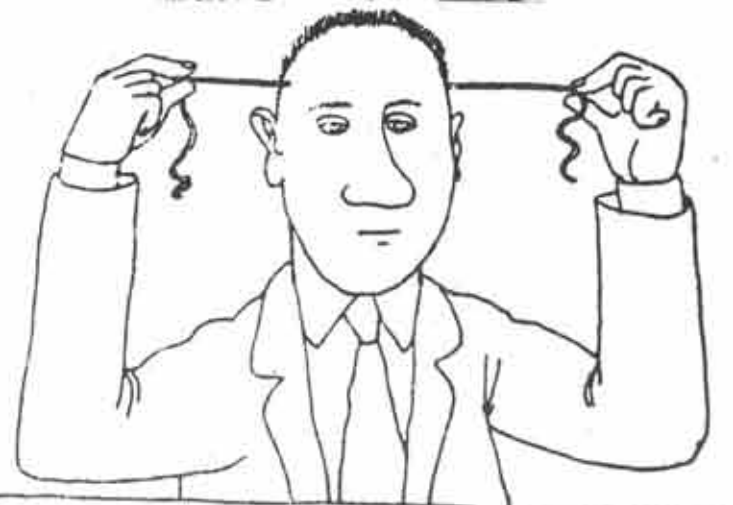
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Tending the bar

PIC BY BRUCE CUNNINGHAM

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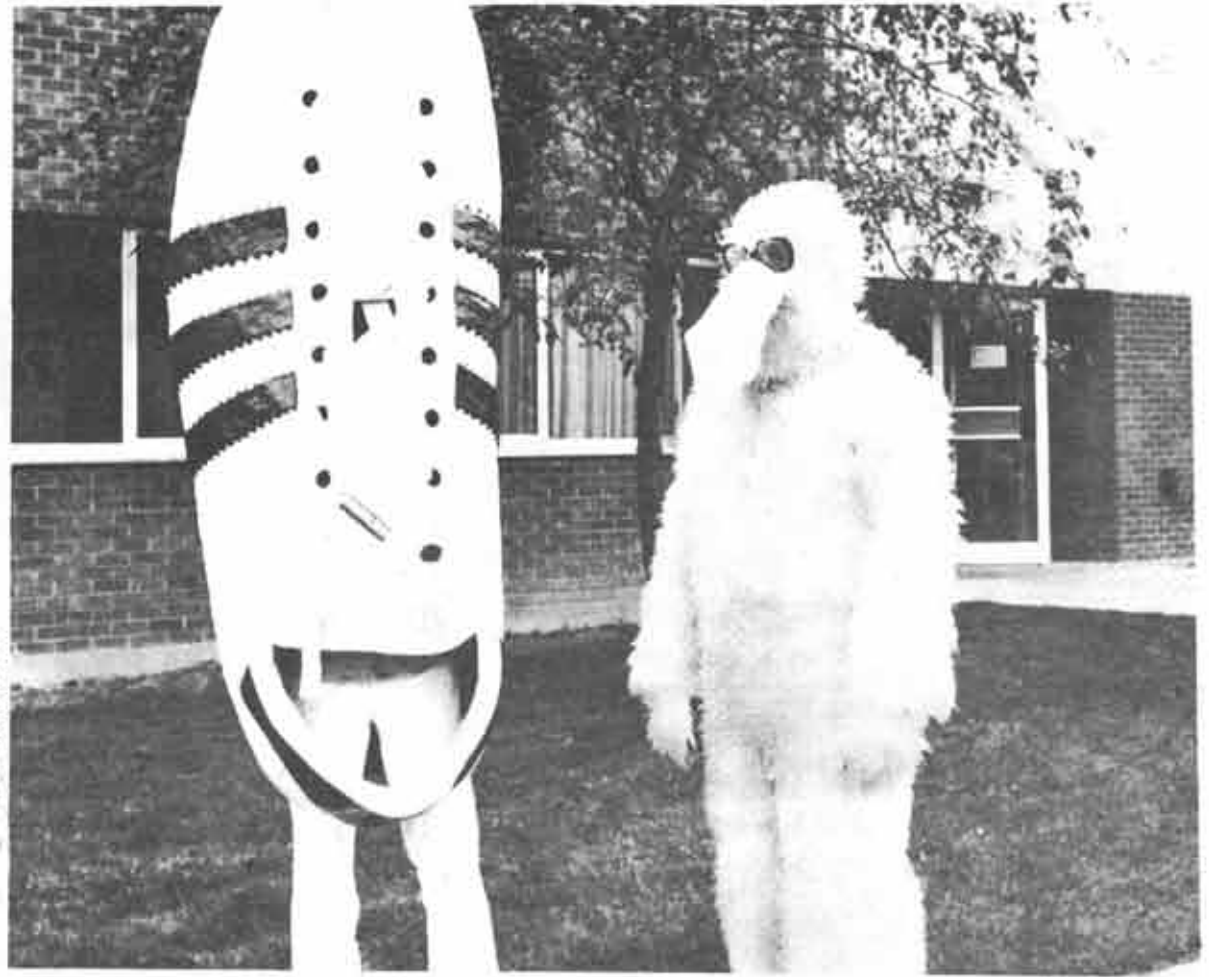
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Disco Casino Night: Making Money

by Joyce Thornton

The Olympic Lottery probably has made more millionaires than did the Tamiac Disco and Casino Night held last Friday, but buying a lottery ticket is definitely a less enjoyable experience.

For the mildly or obsessively compulsive gambler there was a casino upstairs. Featuring somewhat less games than last year, the blackjack, roulette, crown and anchor, and over and under games still drew a healthy crowd, eager to wager their thousands of dollars.

The first \$1000 of funny money was even on the house. One tip though—never let a bet ride on a number over four times in a row.

Downstairs the bar did a brisk business as the DJ kept things moving with music ranging from disco to Trouper's "Raise a Little Hell." Very few orange tee shirts were sighted (possibly the services of the icebreakers were urgently required at the Loo?) but this did not stop fraternization among the frosh or an outbreak of Saturday Night Fever on the dance floor.

Box office opens Sept. 17 for UW Arts Centre Shows

At 9 a.m. on Monday, September 17 the box office at the UW Arts Centre, University of Waterloo will open for individual ticket sales for the 1979-80 professional series of shows. Until that date, series tickets only are for sale. There are still good seats for performances in Dance, Music and Jazz series. The Box Office for the Arts Centre is in Room 254, Modern Languages building, UW campus.

This is the only location where these tickets will be available on that day, and no phone orders will be accepted. On Tuesday, September 18, the tickets will also be available at the two regular off-campus outlets for the UW Arts Centre—Bishop's Style Shop at Stanley Park Mall in Kitchener and the KW Symphony office, 56 King St. N. in Waterloo. Phone orders will be accepted starting on the 18th at the Box Office - 885-4280.



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Thursday, September 13

* MUSIC AT NOON, 12:00-12:50 in the Theatre Auditorium at WLU; featuring Tom Kay on flute, Jan Overduin on harpsichord, and Doug Bauman on piano.

Friday, September 14

* Bob Segarini at the Waterloo Motor Inn, put on my the Federation of Students.

Saturday, September 15

K-W Symphony Orchestra "Pops" Concert, featuring guest Conductor Richard Snyder in a program of "Broadway, Beatles, and Bacharach; Humanities Theatre, U of W.

Tuesday, September 18

* A TOUCH OF CLASS — starring George Segal and Glenda

Jackson — cost \$1.00 with student card \$2.00 without; Room 1E1 WLU — shown at 7:00 and 9:30.

* THE MALTESE FALCON starring Humphrey Bogart, 8 pm — Humanities Theatre U of W. Second feature SPARTEE: a Canadian film winner of 4 Canadian Film awards in 1977. Buy a \$2.00 yearly membership plus \$1.00 each night.

Wednesday, September 19

* "THE FINISHING TOUCH," a restage version of the hit comedy; Theatre of the Arts, U of W.

* Laurier Christian Fellowship begins at 4:45, dinner at 5:00 in Social Work Lounge (basement of the Seminary); guest speaker Dr. Seitenspinner on "Knowing God".



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Frosh writes home on fun and games

by Sandy French

Dear Mom and Dad;
You never told me university was like this. If I had any idea, I would have attended a few more classes and made it here a few years earlier. Just for example, let me write you a "resume" (I just looked that one up) of our outing to Bingeman Park:

We boarded the buses promptly at 2:00 and promptly at 2:01 I had a beer in one hand and a female frosh in the other. I was just getting a feel for the situation when someone rolled by me in the aisle. Rumour has it he was locked inside his Grandfather's wine cellar over night. Someone told me he tried to kill himself by climbing into a keg of "Western 78" (a bad year obviously) but he ended up drunk instead of dead.

Before long we whizzed into the

Park and two bus loads of us "frosches" staggered out. The games were due to start almost immediately, which suited me fine because I was dying to play around by this time.

The first game was the 'lifesaver pass'. You are supposed to pass a lifesaver via toothpick which is held in your mouth. Well that game didn't go over too well because my partner said I had an aroma of alcohol and beer breath...I retorted by saying, "a pack of lifesavers couldn't kill what you smelled like—bruno breath!" Fortunately the next was the spoon thread. The object of the game was to pass a spoon, attached by a string down your partner's top and pants. She in turn threads it up your pants and shirt. Unfortunately, or fortunately depending on your outlook, that game ended quickly too. It seems she

didn't appreciate the route I took and tried to spoon me to death. No problems evolved though and the orange pass was next. All we had to do was pass an orange using our necks'. Believe it or not this game came to an abrupt ending. Now ma, don't get the wrong idea. She started it. She said I needed a shave and my bristles were hurting her...All I said was, "you don't hear me complaining about your mustache Lady Schick."

However...the barbeque was just beginning to warm us up to the evening of entertainment by Liverpool.

I wish I could tell you how the rest of the evening went, but everyone tells me I had a great time. Don't worry about me. I'll make it home someday.

Love Froshy



"Okay, try and spell Ombudsman and we'll see whether it'll be worth your while referring your case to him."

Record Review

by Neal Cutcher

Music is noise. No matter what type of music anyone listens to, it is still noise. However, awful noise to one person's ear may be joyful to another person's ear. The point is: Beautiful music is in the ear of the belistener.

Musical taste then, is extremely personal, and individualistic. Record reviews, no matter how well done, are also personal and individualistic. In my reviews I will tend to pick records which reflect my particular taste in music. I like New Wave. New Wave music is quite simply Rock music with a little something added (the "little something added" changes from performer to performer). I also enjoy other types of music. I shall try to review more "commercial"

products to let people know about the music and albums which can expand their musical horizons.

The debut album by The Knack "Get the Knack" is a record executives idea of New Wave. The Knack are feeble imitators of The Beatles circa 1965. Most of their songs are short singable tunes about girls. The album is currently number one mainly because of their hit song "My Sharona". The album is full of suppressed energy, however, it is a good party album.

A great new single is currently burning up the AM charts. It is "Pop Musik" by M. This tune is an hilarious parody on disco drone musak, especially the mechanized junk from Europe.

The two debut albums by Bram Tchaikovsky "Strange Man,

Changed Man" and The Records "The Records" are similar in their British pop origins. Bram Tchaikovsky has carved out his own particular niche in the pop scene with this album. The album has powerful but subdued guitar work and haunting vocals. The best tunes of the album are "Girl of my Dreams", "Sara Smiles", and "Lady from the USA". "The Records" is similar to "Strange Man, Changed Man" because both of them use uptempo, hummable songs with audible meaningful lyrics. The vocals are clear and harmonies sharp. "Teenarama"; "Starry Eyes", and "Girl" are the best tunes off "The Records." The Records also do a super version of the old Bay City Rollers song "Rock and Roll Love Letter" which unfortunately is not on this album.



Jeff Butler

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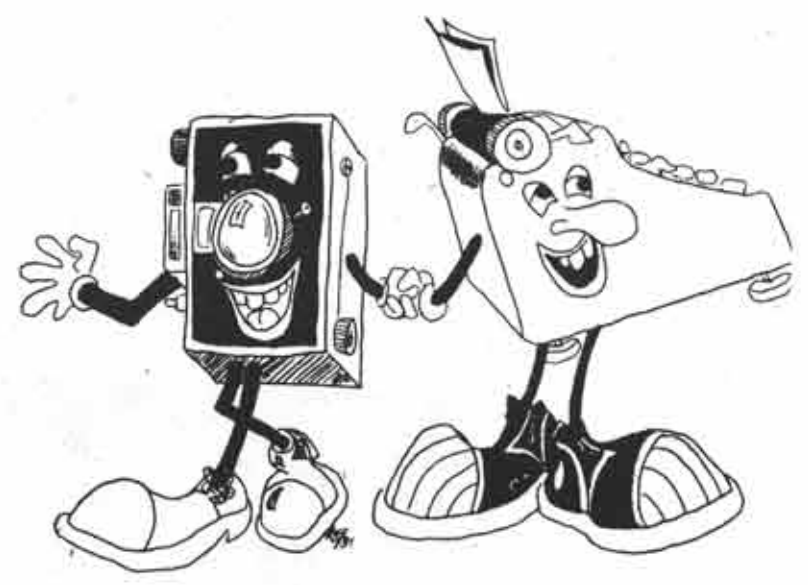
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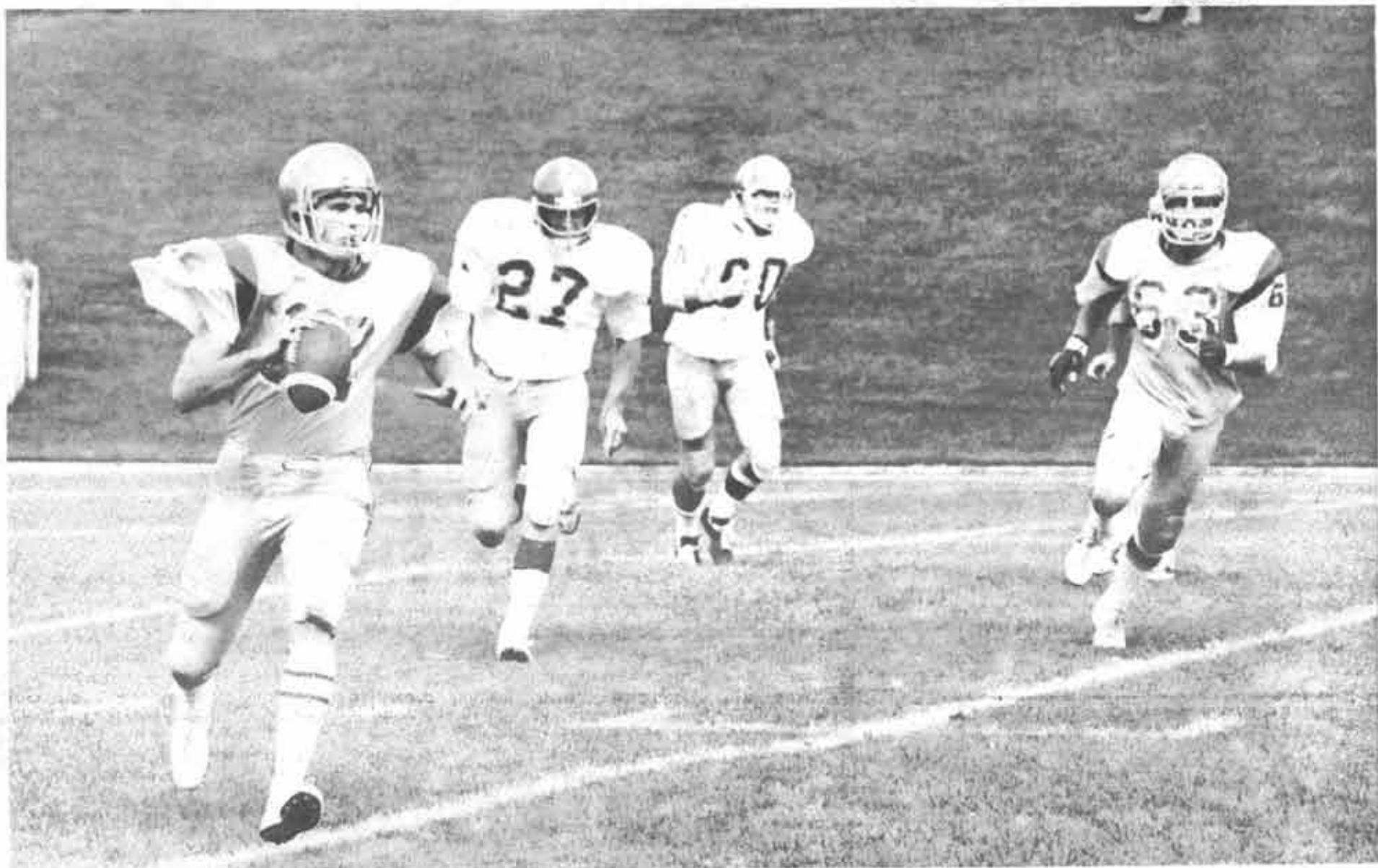
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SPORTS

Golden Hawks Stamp out Gryphons



Quarterback Scott Leeming is scanning the field for a potential receiver while tackle Grant Hagerty hustles to set up a block. PIC BY CARL FRIESEN

by Joe Veit

Allumni Stadium, home of the Guelph Gryphons, was the setting for a very decisive 30-7 Golden Hawk victory this past Saturday afternoon. The Hawks were not at their best offensively in this, their season opener. However the defense was in fine form leaving the lowly Gryphons little opportunity to muster anything of sustained offensive threat.

Scott Leeming got the nod to start at the helm for the Hawks with Phil Colwell, Bill Burke, and Dave Graffi forming the wishbone. The Hawks jumped out to a 1-0 lead when Gulyes came up a bit short on a 37 yard field goal attempt. With a little more than three minutes left in the opening quarter, star half back Phil Colwell bounced into the end zone on his second consecutive carry of more than 20 yards and combined with a successful convert gave the Hawks an 8-0 lead.

The Gryphons had very little success rushing against the Hawks defense, managing only 72 yards. John Lowe their star running back who exceeded 200 yards two times last year managed only 57 yards.

The Hawks continues to grind away on offense trying to iron out all the little wrinkles of the wishbone and occasionally threw in a shot of steam to keep the Guelph defense off balance. One such shot came in the form of a 30 yard completion to Dom Vetro which brought the Hawks out to their own 38 yard line and out of danger.

The Hawks continued to have difficulty moving their offense and about this point in time the referees seemed to be having problems in

controlling the game. At around the 9 minute mark in the second quarter the refs were conferring with one another at mid-field for what seemed like an eternity. The question at hand was something to the effect of whether the penalties called were off setting or not. As it turned out, Laurier came up smelling roses with a first down at the Guelph 31 yard line. However they were unable to carry the ball in for a major score and had to settle for one point when Gulyes attempted field goal was wide.

Laurier defensive end Jack "the sack" Davis recovered a Guelph fumble and with one minute left in the half the Hawks took over at their own 54. Dave Graffi then caught a dump pass from Leeming for another first down. On the next play, Phil Colwell put a scare into the Laurier fans when he went limping off the field favouring his ankle. He had an excellent first half accumulating 81 yards on 15 carries.

Dan Kirby caught a pass from Leeming and was dragged down on the five yard line. With time quickly running out and only 14 seconds showing on the clock, Leeming faked a pass and carried four yards into the one yard line and on the next play charged over the line for Laurier's second major score of the game.

It was a great play for the Hawks giving them a gib boost of enthusiasm to carry in with them into the locker room, as well as the fact that they scored on the last play of the half and demoralized the Gryphons. The end of the first half read Hawks 16, Gryphons 0.

In the second half Bernie Pickett

came in to replace Phil Colwell and did a fine job of blocking as well as picking up 54 yards receiving. Defensive star of the game Bob Stacey picked off one of his two interceptions when Guelph half back Ron Lively under threw his intended receiver. The third quarter was dominated by defense as neither team was able to put any points on the board.

With 13 minutes left in the game, Dan Kirby jumped high into the air and caught a pass which had interception written all over it as there was a number of Guelph players in the vicinity. Nevertheless, touchdown Dan Kirby.

When Guelph quarterback Ed Slabikowski went into the game to replace Eykens, he threw the ball into the hands of Laurier line backer Rich Payne on his first play. With approximately 9 minutes left in the game, Stan Chelmecki came in to take over for Leeming as quarterback.

Guelph scored their lone touchdown on a 20 yard reception by Andy Balsom after defensive back Mark Forsythe temporarily lost his barrings and allowed Balsom to get in the clear and make his only catch of the game. Forsythe, however, after more than a year's absence from league competition due to an injury, played an excellent game as did the entire defensive squad.

With 1:56 remaining in the game, Dom Vetro put the icing on the cake as he caught a 23 yard pass from Stan Chelmecki and with Jerry Gulyes kicking the point after, the game ended 30-7. Great game Hawks. Go get them in Western.



Cheer up girls, the big guy in the background is our buddy.

CARL FRIESEN

GOLDEN WORDS

Well we're already into the football season, that means the hockey season is just around the corner, and thus the baseball schedule must be nearing its end. I think before the baseball season becomes history it would be appropriate to have a look at what is happening in the major leagues this year. First off, let's take a look at the American league.

The Eastern division in the American league is by a long shot the strongest of the four, with the Baltimore Orioles in control by a commanding 12½ games. This club, though they do not have an abundance of power hitters, by any means, is blessed with a very balanced attack and leaves one a difficult chore in trying to find weaknesses. Their bullpen is blessed with one of the greatest pitchers of this decade in the character of Jim Palmer, as well as having the American league's first twenty game winner this year, Dennis Flannigan, and Steve Stone. The Orioles are by no means hurting in the pitching department.

As was already mentioned, Baltimore is not packed with home run hitters, however, a couple of men such as Ken Singleton, Al Bumbry can rise to the occasion. The Birds are the type of team which can single you to death and, if they acquire a lead, they very seldom relinquish it. Last year's World Champion New York Yankees are totally out of the picture being 17 games out of first place.

In the American league west, the picture is a great deal closer but, with less than 20 games left in the schedule and the California Angels 4 games up on the Kansas City Royals, I look for the Angels to hold on and capture the pennant. The Angels have the power hitters in men like Don Baylor (leads the league in rbi's) and Dan Ford, as well clutch hitters lead by crafty Rod Carew and company. Not just is this team able to put runs on the board but, with top quality pitchers such as Nolan Ryan and Frank Tannana, they are also able to keep the opposition at a minimum. California will by no means run away with this pennant, because, with George Brett and his buddies from K.C. breathing down their necks, they'll have to keep a close watch over their shoulders.

There is just a fantastic show down shaping up in both divisions of the National League and it wouldn't surprise me a bit to see both pennants decided on the last day. (It's that close.)

I pick the Expos to win this pennant, not because they are any better than the Pirates (they aren't), but because they are a very good, well balanced ball club and because I would like to see them win. I must confess that my bias lies towards this Cinderella team because being a true Canadian Patriot I would dearly love to see the 'World Champion' baseball team in Montreal. The Expos have an abundance of talent with young potential stars like fielders Andre Dawson, Warren Cromartie, and infielder Rodney Scott (who kept Dave Cash on the bench most of the year). As well they have seasoned veterans such as Tony Perez, Rusty Staub, and catcher Gary Carter. Add to this a fine pitching corps highlighted by Steve Rodgers, Bill "Spaceman" Lee, and Ross Grimsley, give credit to manager Dick Williams who has been through this many times before with Oakland and you will see why I'm picking the Expos to capture the Eastern division pennant.

I have just flipped a coin and because Queen Elizabeth was staring at me when I lifted up my hand instead of the "Bluenose" I have decided that Cincinnati is going to win the Western Division pennant. (Can you guess which coin I used?) My rationale for tossing a coin to decide the winner was based on the fact that Cincinnati and Houston are so close in calibre (Houston one half game up) that to make a knowledgeable choice on the basis of their rosters would be like trying to predict who is going to win the next million dollar lottery through deductive reasoning. The major factor in determining the outcome of this pennant race will be how the pitching staff stands up in the September stretch. The Astros feature their giant fireballer J.R. Richard and knuckle ball specialist Joe Neikro and the Reds' aces are former N.Y. met Tom Seaver and Mike LaCoss.

Now for the news you've been waiting to hear, the goodies. Baltimore is going to defeat the California Angels and win the American league pennant, and Cincinnati as much as it pains me to say is going to knock out *les Expos*. No question about it. This is definitely the year of the bird, no not the Blue Jay, but the Oriole, (and yes of course the Golden hawk as well). The 1979 World Series Champion team will be the Baltimore Orioles. Remember you read it first in the Cord.

by Joe Veit
Sports Editor

★ Stars of the Game ★



Outstanding players of the game, Scott Leeming on offense (Passing - 99 yds., rushing - 66 yds.), and Bob Stacey on defense (2 key interceptions).

JOCK SHORTS

...
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Bishop's 27
Windsor 28
York 9
MacMaster 14
McGill 15
UQTR 7
Ottawa 22
Waterloo 13

...
I have just received a flash bulletin which predicts a Hamilton Tiger-Cat, Saskatchewan Roughrider Grey Cup this year, and oh yes, it also predicted that Tiger Williams was going to win the Lady Byng trophy.

...
Who ever said the Dallas cheer leaders were the best? With cheer leaders like ours leading the cheers there is absolutely no reason why we can't win the College Bowl. Oh, by the way girls our photo technician tells me that you are very photogenic and that he would like you to stop by the Cord office sometime and pose for some close ups.

...
Hawks speedy running back Ron Archibald is hoping to see action soon. He suffered torn ligaments in his ankle during training camp and will be getting his cast off this week. Hope the news is good news Arch, see you in the line-up real soon.

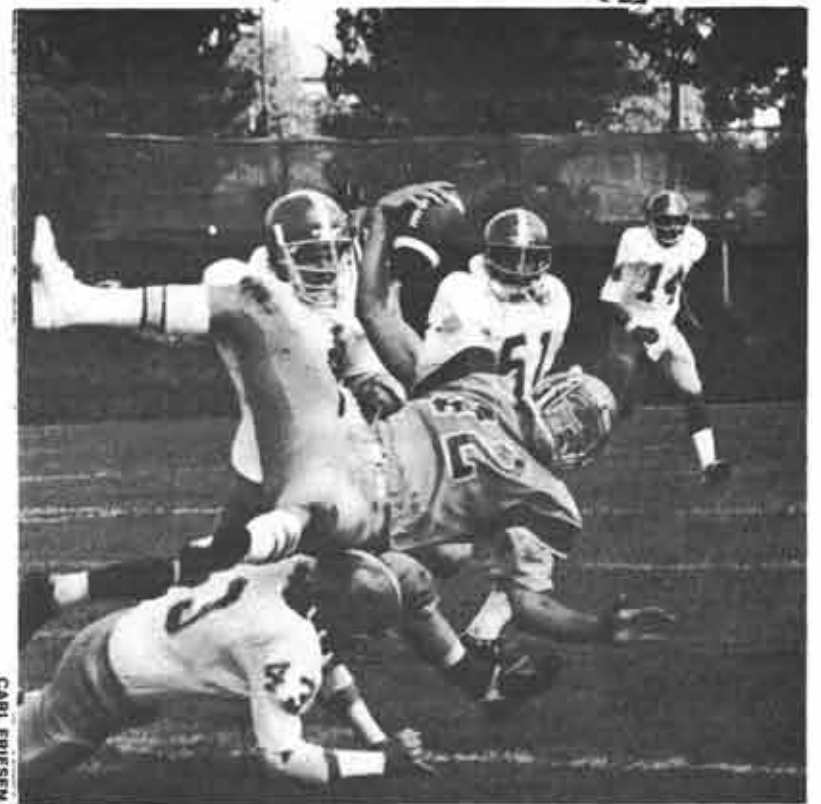
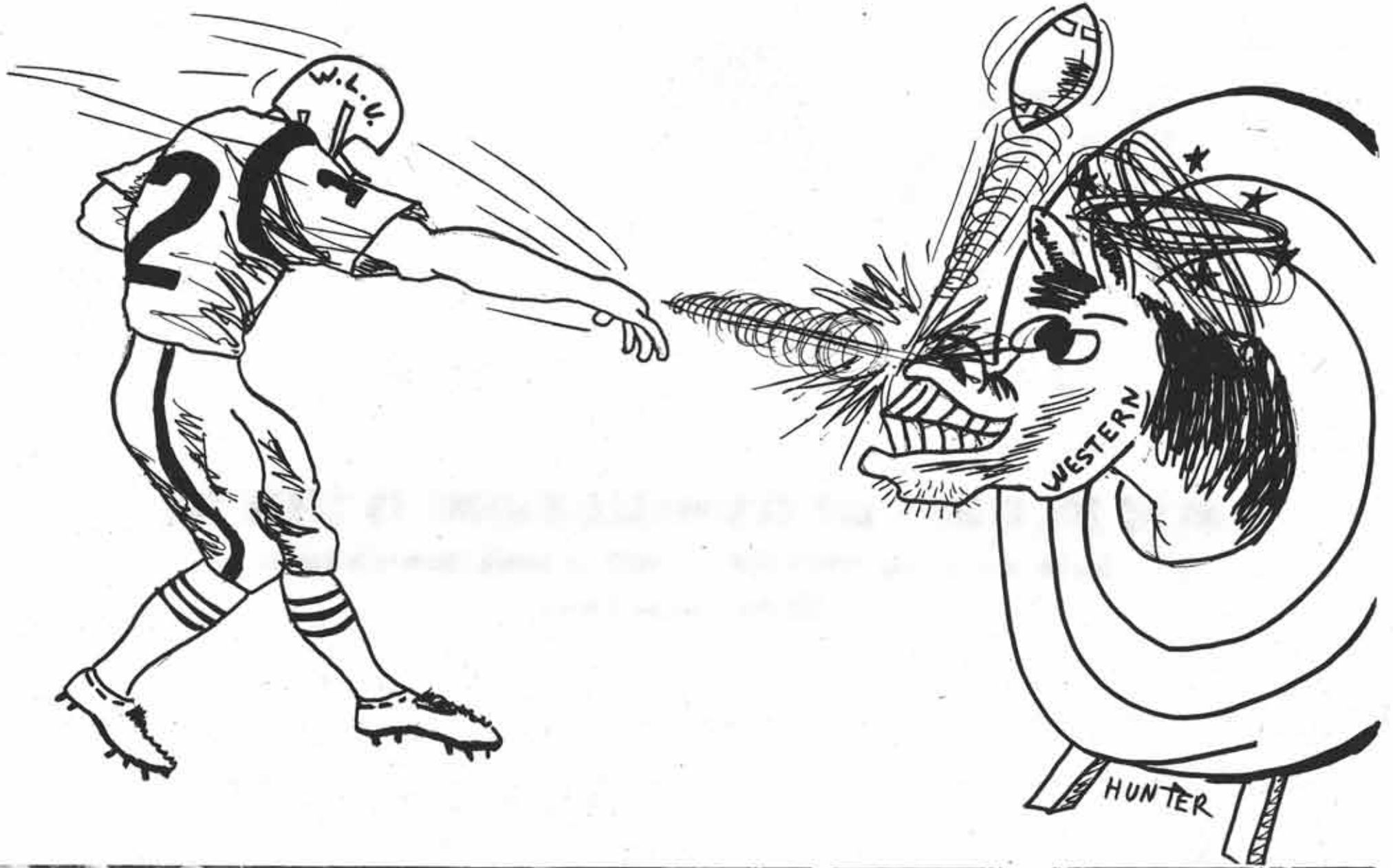
...
Everybody put in a little prayer for Phil Colwell and hope that he gets over his ankle injury real soon. Also cross your fingers for Dom Vetro who twisted his ankle on the last play of the game.

...
Look for a fairly low scoring game in London on Saturday because you'll be watching two of the best defences in the country. Great football!!!

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CARL FRIESEN

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Sports Comment

by Chip McBain

This past Monday was the day that Ann Meyers, the first woman to sign a National basketball Association contract, reported to the Indiana Pacers free-agent and rookie camp.

The first question that has to be asked is "Why was she drafted in the first place?"

Women's basketball is in general not up to the standards of men's. There is the strong possibility that she was drafted simply to gain the team publicity. On the other hand, why would a professional team striving for success waste a draft choice on a publicity stunt.

What must also be recognised is that there is possibly one or two women out there of sufficient talent to play in the big league. Ann

Meyers could be one of those women, and if so she should be given the chance.

She seems to have the qualifications. She was distinguished at U.C.L.A. and a standout on the second place U.S. team at the Montreal Olympics.

Physically however, she is less than awesome at 5-foot-9, 140 pounds she could be in for quite a pounding from her fellow players. Considering her special status she can expect quite a beating.

It must be said that if a woman wished to break into one of the male dominated team professional sports that the best choice would probably be the N.B.A. Basketball is less brutal than Football and Hockey and requires less power than baseball. The N.B.A. is also the most

liberal of professional leagues. The N.B.A. has in the past been the most willing to make changes and review rules to reduce violence and increase fan interest in the sport. This is an area other leagues, especially the N.H.L., have failed in. It is very difficult to imagine Harold Ballard ever allowing a woman on the ice and allowing her to play hockey.

If Ann Meyers has the ability, if she is serious about playing and if the team and league are serious about giving her a chance to play then, I wish her the best of luck. Her participation could open up a new source of talent to the game, that while not bountiful could allow for an improvement in the calibre of play. There are, however, a lot of ifs standing in her way.



Back up quarterback Stan Chelmecki rolling right getting set to hit Don Vetro with a touchdown pass.

Here I sit at my desk with a broken back, terribly sore right arm and painful right calf (thank God I'm left handed), trying to figure out why I participated in the Hawk Walk. No, actually, I have no regrets. I thoroughly enjoyed it and it served as a great way to get our fans stirred up and in high spirits for the football game. As it turned out, the departure time of shortly after 9

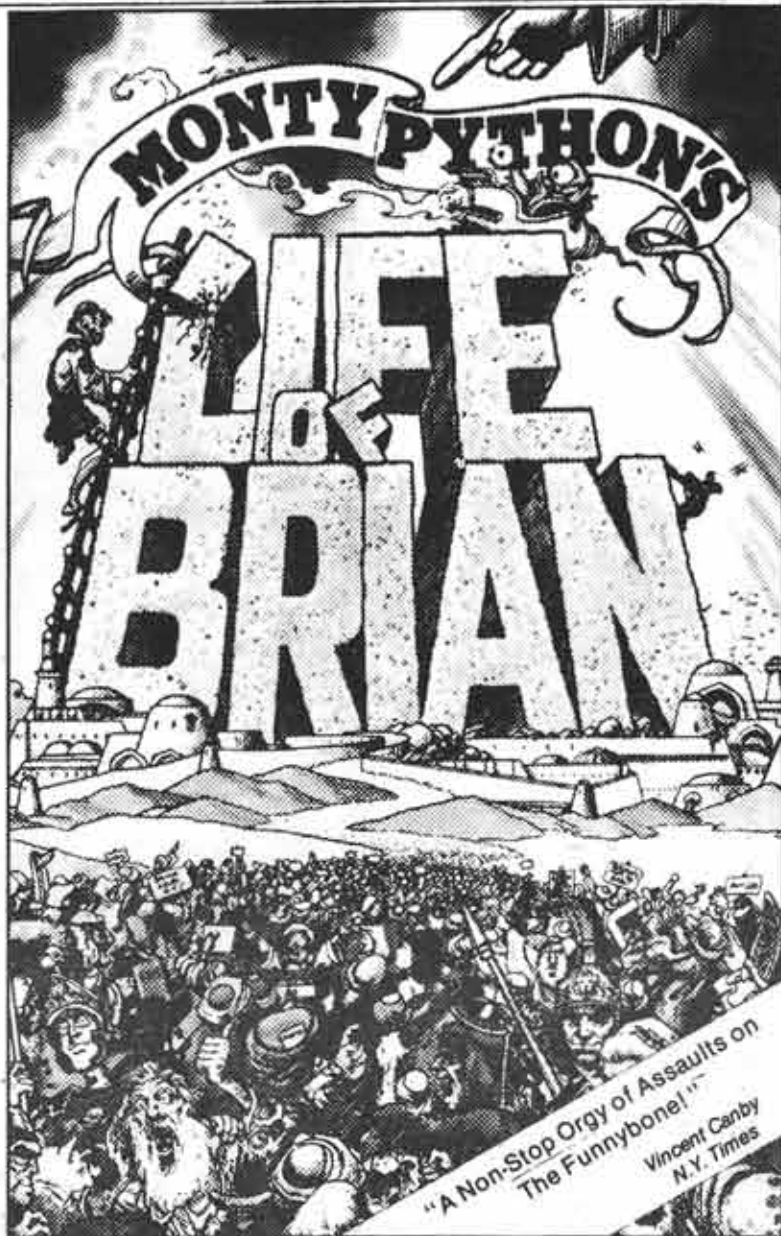
o'clock was too late to arrive in time for opening kick-off so the bus, which was with the group along the route, picked up the weary walkers close to their destination and delivered them within sight of the stadium. All in all, it was a successful Hawk walk with the purpose being fulfilled when our mighty Golden Hawks went on to defeat the Gryphons.

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HANDMADE FILMS Presents MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN

Starring and Written by

GRAHAM CHAPMAN, JOHN CLEESE, TERRY GILLIAM, ERIC IDLE, TERRY JONES, MICHAEL PALIN

Executive Producers GEORGE HARRISON, DENIS O'BRIEN Produced by JOHN GOLDSTONE

Directed by TERRY JONES Animation & Design by TERRY GILLIAM



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CINEMA
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Manual Programme Co-ordinator

Position descriptions and further information can be obtained from the WLUSU office, or by contacting Tom Sturup, Commissioner of University Affairs, at 884-1360. Deadline for applications is 4:30 P.M. September 18.



The Hawks go marching in.

THE CORD WEEKLY

In this issue...

- Hawks walk all over Guelph
- the busing question
- Hollick rocks in the Turret
- new male residence, new V.P.
- and more

Thursday, September 13, 1979

Volume 20, Number 2

Students are needed to sit on committees of the following university organizations:

**SENATE
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
ANCILLARY ENTERPRISES**

Also needed are members for the following WLUSU COMMITTEES:

**INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL
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