

Registrar's office at WLU goes on-line

by Mary Sehl

After 14 years, the Registrar's Office has ended their contract with I.B.M. and transferred onto an on-line computer system.

Janet Heimpel, Records Officer in the Registrar's Office, said the conversion has essentially moved the core or brain of the computer from Toronto to the Registrar's Office.

Heimpel said the computer was formerly used only as a reader and printer. The data had to go through I.B.M. and then was transferred back to the computer from Toronto each night. The Registrar's Office was unable to update any information themselves.

The conversion has enabled the Registrar's Office to do all necessary updating right at the office. Heimpel says they will also be able to handle individual requests from the many faculties of the university.

Heimpel said under the former system, programming costs to I.B.M. were very high. For this reason the Registrar's Office has been interested in the on-line system under which no such costs are involved.

Two years ago, Werner Ullman, Systems Person, was hired to prepare for the movement to the on-line system. The actual conversion began last month, and the contract with I.B.M. ended on November 1. Heimpel said other areas of the university will eventually have access to the computer to limited degrees. She emphasized that all requests will have to be authorized by the Registrar's Office, and only they will be able to update information.

Dr. Bezner, Director of the Computing Center, said the computer has been leased by the university for 5½ years. He said the

computer is used in all areas of the university, and the Registrar's Office accounts for only a small portion of its total capacity.

Bezner said the Admissions Office went on-line a year ago. The Admissions Office has access to files of new applicants only. After their first year, Heimpel said files of new students are transferred to the Registrar's Office.

Bezner said there are presently 752 accounts with full classes working under them. He said over 1,000 people have contact with the computer.

Universities such as Carleton, Guelph, and McMaster have recently visited the Registrar's Office to view the new system.



PIC BY CARL FRIESEN

The computer at WLU serves all areas of the university

Diplomacy WLU style

by Debbie Stalker

This past weekend, 40 WLU students partook in a simulated federal-provincial conference. The students represented 9 of the 10 provinces (with New Brunswick absent) the federal government, and the media. The students of Canadian government have been preparing for two months, with a series of agenda setting and policy definition meetings. The press was used as a communication link for the students from the three Political Science classes. All the preparation came down to the wire Friday night and Saturday as the delegates attempted to hammer out agreements with the other delegates, in the fields of energy and constitutional reform.

The matters settled were not the most important things at the conference. What was important

was the ability to role-play. It was not just the cowboy hat in Alberta, or the bilingual ability of the Quebec delegation that meant role-playing, but trying to advance the interests as authentically and with as much belief in the validity of the claims of the province as possible. Mike Michener, portraying the Newfoundland premier, stated it thusly, "After a while, it was no longer 'the province of Newfoundland feels that', but it became 'I feel that'. I began to take the comments made about the province as personal affronts. You were really able to get into the role."

At the debriefing held after the conference, the delegates all agreed that the conference was a valuable teaching tool for federalism, diplomacy, compromise and it also gave them an interesting way to learn about the other provinces.

Here come the fuzz!

by Diane Pitts

The rate of vandalism and the problems created by drinking at football games have greatly diminished because of the help of student security. Dean Nichols, the Dean of Students, feels that the idea of having students involved in security has proved very beneficial.

The student security at the football games consist primarily of the Letterman's Club. These students are from other school teams, and it is their duty to patrol the stands. If a spectator possesses liquor, but is not creating any problems, he will be left alone. However, if a spectator does start to cause trouble the student security will call on John Baal, the head of security, to either confiscate the liquor or evict the spectator.

Nichols has females employed in security. He finds that male spectators will refrain from using bad language and generally respect female security guards more.

Nichols feels that, in regards to the Turret, it is vital to have student security in order to preserve the good image of the Turret. The security students will not resort to any violence if someone is causing trouble. Instead, the pub manager will be called and he will evict the student.

More students are needed to patrol the campus, especially on

weekends where there is an increase in vandalism. Last weekend some students broke into the Arts Building, but fortunately this episode was witnessed by the few students who were patrolling the campus that night, and the culprits were apprehended.

Nichols is discouraged by the number of non-WLU students who are creating problems on campus. These students break windows and doors, thieve, abuse the security and are generally disorderly. Nichols says: "Non-WLU students seem to think that they are immune to the regulations set by this university." He wants to suggest to WLUSU to reconsider their policy of inviting non-WLU students on campus.

If any students are interested in becoming a student security guard, they can apply through WLUSU. The selection committee consists of John Baal, John Karr, and Dean Nichols. The students are then chosen according to certain characteristics that they should possess. The students must have a mature attitude, they must be able to express themselves well, and they must be able to relate to the problems that they will encounter. Common sense though is the major quality the selection committee looks for when selecting a student. Nichols feels that the physical build of the person is of little importance.

A positive view of safe driving

One out of two people will be involved in a traffic accident in their lifetime. Often the result will be crippling injury or death.

Nearly 85% of all traffic accidents could be prevented if drivers knew crash-avoidance techniques...and used them.

With 'Safe Driving Week' due to begin December 1st, the Canada Safety Council has chosen "Safety: The Positive Choice" as the theme of the 1979 campaign, which is intended to show that most automobile accidents are indeed preventable—as long as drivers make real decisions that lead to safe driving.

The Council finds that most problems arise when drivers have something on their minds, are overtired, or have had a drink. Something went wrong at home or at work, perhaps. An important or difficult decision ahead. Concern over a sick relative. Anger at some action by others. Or even the apparent thoughtlessness of another driver.

Any of these can distract an otherwise good driver. And when attention wanders—even for a few

seconds—drivers are asking for trouble.

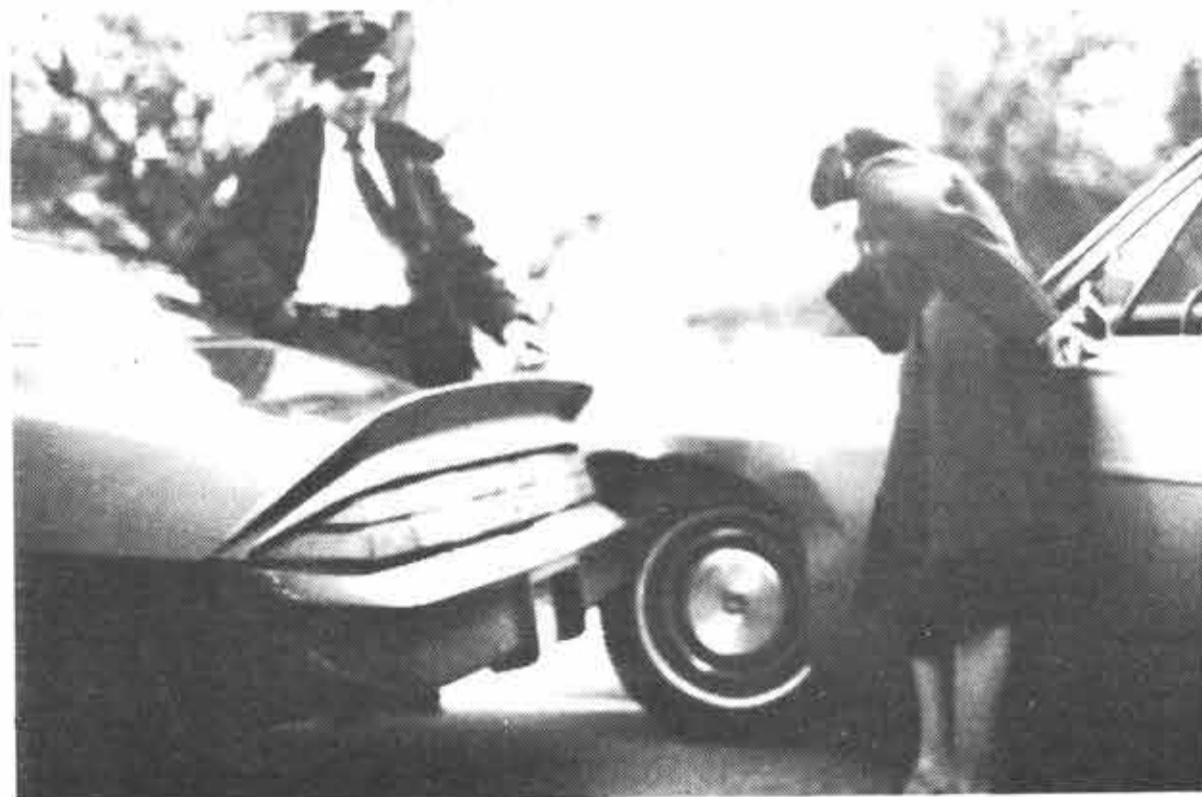
The seatbelt habit is saving lives. Seatbelts keep people's bodies from crashing into the dashboard, into other passengers, keep occupants in the car and help the driver maintain control of the car. The human body can't withstand the forces created by body weight and speed during a crash. Stopping suddenly even from 50 km/h creates a force equal to at least 50 times body weight. Children need to be properly restrained in cars also. An estimated seven percent of vehicle occupants killed or injured in Canada were under the age of fifteen. Most of these children died because at the moment of the crash they had no restraint to prevent them from turning into small human projectiles inside the car's passenger area.

Section 234 of the Criminal Code of Canada states that it is an offense to drive while impaired by alcohol or a drug even if the driver's blood alcohol concentration is less than 80 mg%. Section 234.1 allows any peace officer to demand a roadside screening test of a driver where he has reason to suspect the presence of alcohol in the driver's body. Section 235 states that breath tests of blood

alcohol concentration are compulsory. Section 236 of the Code states that it is an offence to drive if blood alcohol concentration exceeds 80 mg%.

For the 1979 Safe Driving Week, the Canada Safety Council is looking at a related problem. Cannabis in the form of marijuana hashish or hashish oil contains the main active ingredient of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) which is not a simple water-soluble molecule like alcohol, that the human body can deal with in a few hours. THC is called "fat soluble" and remains in the body, especially in areas where fat concentrates, like the brain and gonads. The Council has warned cannabis users not to drive at the same time, and rates use along with alcohol as "extremely hazardous". Studies have not progressed to the point of allowing predictions of changes in driving habits of frequent cannabis users, but initial suspicions do not encourage those concerned about safe driving.

Drivers are urged to make 'Safe Driving Week', Dec. 1-7, 1979 the safest ever by making the positive choice.



Safe Driving Week December 1-7 — don't let this be you!



**Don't be a Scrooge . . .
have a Charlie Brown
Christmas!**

Shop around!

by Anne Grainger, Kelly Hanson,
Debbie Hurst and Colin McNeil

Attention Car owners! Are you paying the best possible price for your car insurance? Four sociology students attending WLU have discovered that insurance prices vary a great deal from company to company and even within the same companies.

The students researching this "ripoff" found that even though they gave insurance companies the same data regarding age, type of car and driving record, they received different quotes from all seven

insurance companies contacted. The quotes were not only different between companies but even within the same firm.

The researchers expected to receive different prices for the male in the group but they should have received the small prices for the female members from any one firm. Some of the prices that were quoted to the females varied as much as \$100 when they phoned the same insurance company.

The group's word of advice to car owners is that they contact several agencies before purchasing their insurance in order to get the best possible price. Shop around!

Student activism

by Lynda Woodcock
OCUFA

Ontario's minority Conservative Government has come under considerable pressure for its educational policies this fall.

At the higher education level, the criticism has come from the Government's advisory council on universities, from the opposition parties, and from groups and individuals who have appeared before a legislative committee examining the pros and cons of the proposed merger of the Ministries of Education and Colleges and Universities.

At the same time senior Government ministers have expressed support for universities on several occasions this fall. Colleges and Universities Minister, Bette Stephenson, has met with a variety of postsecondary education groups, including OCUFA's board of directors. During a meeting with students at McMaster University, Dr. Stephenson said she was trying to make the funding for universities as generous as possible.

Ontario university presidents and chairmen of boards of governors met with senior cabinet ministers, including the Premier and Dr. Stephenson in Sept. University officials are reported to have left the meeting generally encouraged by the Premier's supportive statements regarding the value of a university education. However, they did not get a commitment for a substantial increase in funding.

In Oct. the Government's funding policies were cited in a white paper issued by the Ontario Council on University Affairs as the reason the Ontario university system was on the brink of a serious decline.

Later in Oct. the Ontario legislature's standing committee on justice decided to stall the passage of Bill 19—the bill that will merge the Ministers of Education and colleges and Universities. The committee, after hearing groups speak about the merger and other issues in education since May, wanted to make a written report with recommendations. Members are angry at the Government because it will not let them do so.

The Government is insisting on established procedure, which says a committee can either pass a bill on to the legislature for third reading, refuse to pass it on, or pass it on in an amended form.

Members of the committee say they will not choose any of these options until Dr. Stephenson makes a major policy statement.

Bill 19 did not begin as a

controversial item for either of the opposition parties. Both the Liberals and the NDP supported the concept of merger and the right of the Government to restructure its administration as it saw fit.

However, both wanted a select committee to investigate issues in education. When the Government refused this, the justice committee examination of Bill 19 became the forum for a broader look at education.

When the merger was first announced most higher education groups either opposed it or had serious reservations about it. OCUFA, for example, argued that the Ontario education system could not afford the friction generated and time wasted in re-organizing itself in a major new pattern.

The Council of Ontario Universities (COU) wanted the "structure of the government department dealing with universities (to) be such that the relevant bureaucracy provides both sufficient knowledge of concern for the uniqueness of institutions of higher learning."

The purpose of the merger, according to a statement made by Dr. Stephenson during the second reading debate, was to encourage "greater coordination of effort in education from the primary area to postsecondary area."

A commission in Quebec has recently recommended the creation of a new ministry, separate from the department of education, that would be responsible for Quebec's universities. The commission said the department of education had not given universities the attention they deserved because it had been preoccupied with reforms at the elementary and secondary levels and with two-year colleges.

After months of hearings on bill 19, John Sweeney, Liberal MPP and education critic, said that the delegations had made it clear that the problems "in the educational system of this province today are such that a merged ministry is not going to do very much to solve" them.

He suggested that a merged ministry might create a "bureaucratic structure of such size and such complexity" that problems that need attention would not get attention.

He said he was having second thoughts about the merger and was deeply concerned about what was happening to education in Ontario.



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**Campus Directories are still
available in the WLUSU
Office.**

AIIESEC: a good thing

by Heinz Schaefer

One may see signs in the halls and the Central Teaching Building dealing with AIIESEC. AIIESEC is an international organization which involves Business and Economics Students. The main objectives of AIIESEC are:

- 1) to provide contact between businessmen and students in realistic, meaningful situations
- 2) to provide the opportunity for practical experience in organizational, leadership, interpersonal, and business communication skills, as well as provide an understanding of international ways and culture
- 3) to provide the opportunity to learn in specially created situations, possible only through a professional, organized group (i.e. tours and seminars with companies)
- 4) to provide the opportunity to work abroad

Due to conflicting events, and various other factors, AIIESEC had difficulties getting off the ground this fall. So the group has been reorganized and will provide greater direction in the new year; this is in contrast to the liberal, free approach which was previously attempted.

As stated before, AIIESEC provides the opportunity for students to develop leadership and organizational abilities, which are and will be very useful and important in the future. Many companies recognize this fact when assessing student resumes for jobs, and can see its beneficial effect in the subsequent interviews. The AIIESEC name is well known in the business community. Proctor and Gamble, for instance, is only one of many such examples of companies which hire students. However, while on the practical side such benefits are derived, the personal benefits

obtained are also important, such as the feeling of achievement from organizing a successful event, or going to work in another country.

One of the purposes of AIIESEC is the Exchange Program. When AIIESEC was formed in March, 1949, one of its major aims was to bridge the gap, between the people of Europe, of hatred and bitterness resulting from war. There was also the need for European students to gain the practical business experience necessary for rebuilding their devastated countries.

It was with this need that the first AIIESEC Exchange took place in 1949 with 89 students. Over the last 30 years AIIESEC has grown and matured into a large student organization with 55 member countries.

The Exchange has developed, and its major objectives are to:

- 1) develop competent management—which is an indispensable human resource in any socio-economic environment
- 2) offer the opportunity for students and professional people to share in their efforts to solve present and future problems
- 3) provide practical management education, in a foreign environment, as an essential complement to academic training
- 4) increase contact between students of different countries

All students should consider joining AIIESEC. AIIESEC needs people who are keen to organize activities, and everyone can take advantage of this opportunity. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the president of AIIESEC, Mark Buhlow. There will be a general meeting in early January. This will provide the opportunity to meet with, confirm, and begin organization of committees and activities.

Break from the February blahs

by Pierre Berton
Chairman of the Board
Heritage Canada

Early this fall, the Heritage Canada Foundation launched an all-out campaign to try to make Heritage Day—the third Monday in February—a national holiday.

Heritage Canada has been in operation six years, has a million-dollar annual budget, a staff of twenty at its Ottawa headquarters, and a membership in excess of ten thousand, yet I'd guess that most people don't know who we are.

A lot of people think we are a government organization. Even Sinclair Stevens, a senior cabinet minister, wanted to know what department we came under when I mentioned the organization to him the other day. He seemed surprised when I explained we were a private charitable foundation totally separate from government.

We've helped push through heritage legislation in most provinces so that it is easier to prevent buildings of value being bulldozed down. We've invested fairly hefty sums—as much as half a million dollars—in various conservation areas in major Canadian communities across the country: St. John's, Charlottetown, St. Andrews, Winnipeg, Strathcona, Dawson City. We've acted as a catalyst to spark heritage preservation in Halifax, Montreal, Annapolis Royal, Ottawa and Vancouver. We've launched massive education campaigns to train or re-train artisans, developers and architects in the techniques of preservation. We've been able to

persuade local and provincial governments to save older buildings of merit.

Now we're trying to get the income tax act changed. It is hard to believe that it's cheaper, under our tax system, to tear down a building and put up a new one, than it is to save it. Heritage Canada doesn't believe we can afford that kind of tax structure.

Preservation is the wave of the future. And preservation is a labour-intensive industry.

We're nearing the end of the great post-war construction boom which provided so many jobs. We are also seeing the bankruptcy of a philosophy which held that once a building was written down on the company books after a brief life of 30 years, it could be dispensed with and replaced with another. We can no longer afford the enormous waste of energy and manpower that it involves.

Why a holiday for Heritage Day?

The heritage movement will not come of age nor be taken seriously until we give it an official stamp of approval. A holiday provides a chance for celebration—in this case the celebration of our history. The past lives on, giving our cities an historical texture, a feeling of continuity and, incidentally, providing new jobs for thousands of workmen.

That is why Heritage Canada wants a holiday. Our job is to act as a catalyst to ensure that something from the past is saved. Surely we can take one day out of the year to drive that lesson home.

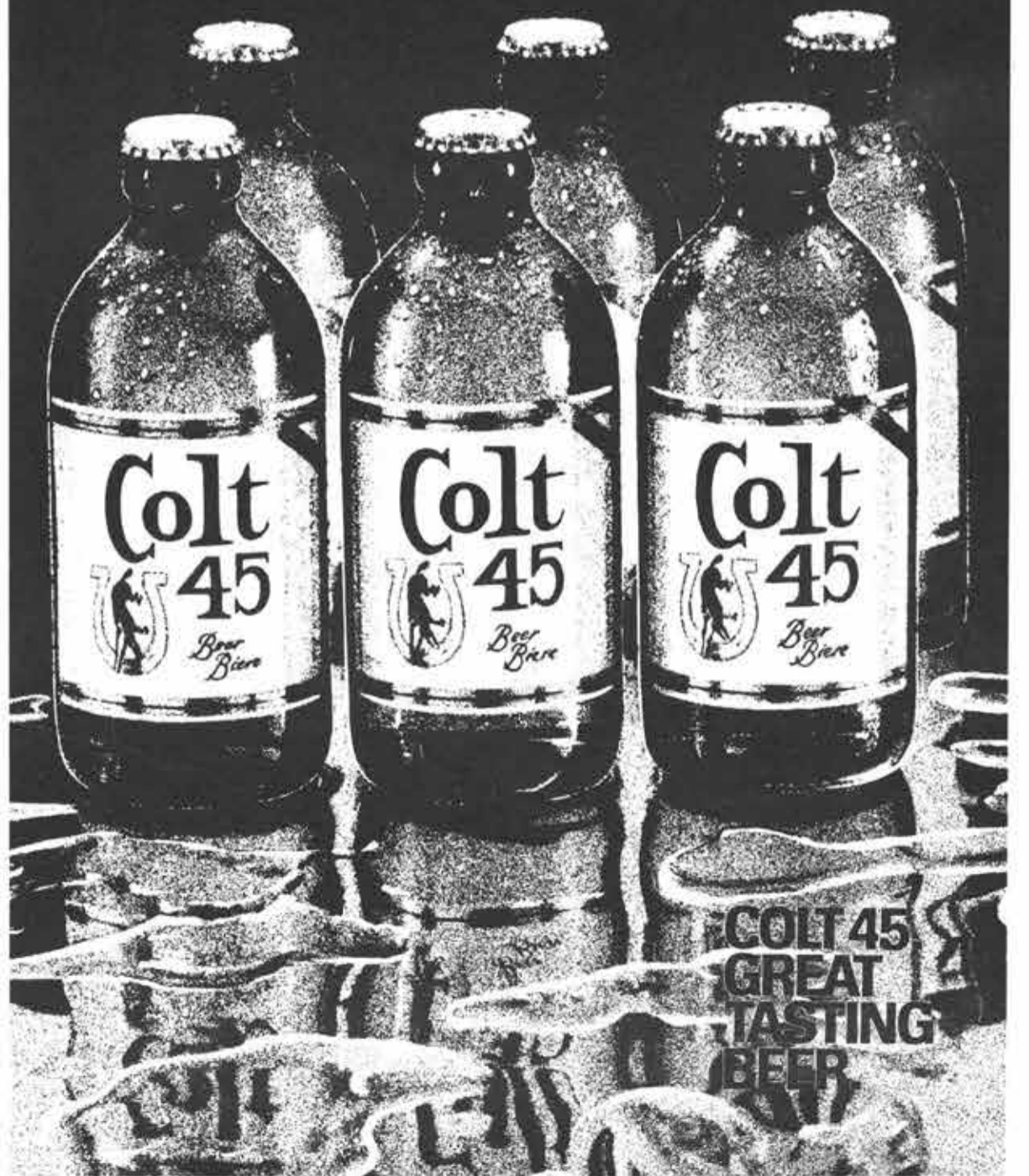
Takin' home the bacon



Jack Shaw, in his first year at WLU teaching Business 111, was formally welcomed to the school last Thursday. These two porcine persons were introduced to his class.

PICS BY MARK HILSON

THE CLASS OF 45.



COLT 45
GREAT
TASTING
BEER

the Cord Weekly

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comment

What a contrast! The considerate and logical management of the sale of tickets for Max Webster and the poorly planned handling of the line up for the actual event. Because of the desire to get good seats (as well as to get their money's worth), students lined up earlier than 7:00 p.m. last Thursday. In a very short time, 400 people were crowded in the stairway to the Turret. Eighty-four hours earlier eight people were waiting for the sale of tickets.

The night of Max Webster's engagement, the people in line were ignorant. That you were in line guaranteed you nothing because people forged ahead and those who arrived after you invariably got into the pub before you.

Common courtesy was also completely lacking in other certain individuals. They thought it was great to smoke up in the crowded stairwell. Well it's okay for those who indulge but for those who don't the discomfort of the close quarters was increased by the sick-sweet smell of marijuana.

To help them through the space of time spent in line, some people thought it necessary to have a couple of beers. The ignorance of this was not obvious until the line up began to move and bottles were kicked over adding the risk of being tripped or hit to the discomforts of those who were waiting.

For some unknown reasons, the line didn't move until 8:10. The pub is supposed to open at 8:00. Of course the tardiness didn't please the hot cramped crowd and the mumblings of discontent grew as time passed. A lot of jokes became serious complaints—such as quips about the tickets being honoured only until 9:00. My party was lucky; we got into the pub shortly after 8:30.

I can appreciate the difficulty of handling 400 people eager to get into the pub to see a good band. And yet I would have also appreciated a bit more planning on the part of those who are supposed to protect the rights and safety of the individual student.

If student security had been posted at the doors leading to the stairwell at the second and third floors, those who were in line early would have gotten what they had the first right to—good seats. I saw a student member of security at the Games Room door after 8:00 but by that time it did me little good. At least ten people had already butted into line at the second floor.

A little more security would have eliminated the discourtesy caused by those who smoked up. The presence of security would also have kept the crowd in some control as their entrance into the pub was delayed.

The best (or worst?) evidence of the need for security was the rolling beer bottles. Although I think it's too bad that some students can't wait a little while to have a drink, that's not the point. The point is that a beer bottle falling four floors could kill a student at the end of the line up. If security had been on the job, and students knew it beforehand, there would have been less beer in the stairwell.

Again luck was on the side of those who were supposed to plan for the safety of people. Maybe they would understand the need for prevention if they heard a beer bottle rolling down stairs two flights above them. It was a relief in more ways than one to reach the top floor of the Student Union Building. After Max Webster started to play, we soon forgot the discomforts of the line up. (It was a perfect band for this time of year.)

The good times do not erase the poor treatment received by students willing to spend their money in the Turret. Our safety should have been protected. If I'm wrong in this, I must be harbouring a misconception of security's role.

I can hear the grumbling. No Cord for five weeks. What a bunch of slackers. Well I've got a response for you:

WE DESERVE A BREAK.

My staff, Sue, Bea, Joe, Scott, Pete, Irene, and Brenda, has worked consistently and faithfully in bringing you a newspaper every week. It's not always easy to put 16 pages of newspaper together, especially with mid-terms, 20 page essays and seminars hanging over you. Deadlines begin to haunt you.

I believe my staff has done a great job of adapting to a new system which requires more time and has more potential to develop problem areas.

Don't be Scrooges. We've earned our Christmas holiday as much as Bob Cratchit did.

Karen Kehn
 Editor

Zzzz . . .

As this is the last Cord of the 70's and as close to a Christmas issue as we get, I suppose I am to say something profound and inspiring. Well, all I have to say to that is—it's not in my job description!!

So I shall proceed to be unprofound and uninspiring. Not to be redundant, but have you noticed all the commercials on TV for kids' toys for Christmas that started being shown November 1? When I look at all the possibilities I think I must have been deprived as a kid! And then of course there are all the computer games—computer basketball, hockey, football, etc.—we'll end up with a generation of kids with nothing but heads, and fingers to press buttons!

The commercialism of Christmas is a topic which comes to mind almost as readily as Christmas itself, but what can be done about it? Everyone can't denounce society and live like the Wilderness Family.

It would be kind of nice to go back to times our grandparents lived in when small presents—or present—was appreciated and treasured. Like one simple orange as a gift.

Granted it's nice to get more for Christmas than an orange, but if all you look for in Christmas is presents, you are definitely missing a lot.

The 80's appear to be holding a lot of things for our generation—many surprises and advancements but also many terrors. Mankind has managed to survive the challenges it has met so far, but what the future holds is more than a little uncertain.

Well, gang, we have made it through twelve issues of the Cord without blowing our minds or our typesetter! (I think!) Only ten more to go.

I must say that my news staff has been great—very competent, cooperative and reliable (with a couple of exceptions), and they sure look promising for the future. (although maybe slightly the worse for wear after Wednesday night!) I hope to see you all next term and I hope that all of you who are returning next year will remain on Cord staff as reporters or even as editors—something to consider.

Thanx a lot and Merry Christmas to Mary Sehl, Diane Pitts, Jacki Cook, Karen Ainslie, Norm Nopper, Carl Friesen, Scott McAlpine, Mark Wigmore and other assorted contributors.

And Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! — Zzzzz!

Susan Rowe
 News Editor



letters letters letters letters letters letters letters letters letters letters

Saving the environment

At a time when more and more people are becoming aware of our environment and its limitations, the Torque Room has seen fit to push disposable styrofoam cups. One used to be able to use the china cups all day but today at 2:30 I was told to use a styrofoam one because they were now "turning off the dishwasher earlier". I realize that running a service as efficient as the Torque Room is complicated but couldn't the dishwasher run a bit longer or start a bit earlier or something just as a small token of respect for our world and its inability to decompose styrofoam.

Claudia Hartman

Poor service

On Tuesday, November 29, 1979, the student directory was finally distributed to the students of WLU after being three months late. The problems with the directory were attributed to the printing company

yet still the planning of the service should have taken this into consideration. When I asked for my directory on Tuesday, I found that my name, along with a few others' names, did not make the book. If a service is not done properly, it should not be done at all. I expected to hear from a few friends, later in the year, in which they would get my telephone number from the directory. Now they will have to seek it through other methods which will inconvenience them. I am appalled at the management of this service to the students.

Scott J. Fagan

Ent ed in dark?

Unless your Entertainment Editor, Bea McMillan, is quickly and correctly quarantined, infantile analysis—the paralytic probings of a bedridden brain—will spread through your already aching pages faster than the time it takes for a sensible statement to go in one of her

ears and out the other. The horror of McMillan's awful affliction—a crippling combination of cacology and galloping stupidity—was vilely revealed in her review (Cord, November 1) of Apocalypse Now.

Clearly, the disco-demented McMillan enjoyed the film not because of the story but because of the soundtrack which, apparently, was so stimulating that it drove her to dance to the dialogue.

Apocalypse Now? Postcards of war set to the sounds of Fourth of July fireworks.

Unlike Portnoy, Coppola couldn't handle his complaint and, therefore, the film, at all levels—parable, poem and plot—falls flat on its face.

McMillan tells us she's "in Geography", a calamity which no doubt accounts for her igneous perceptiveness.

Unfortunately, for Cord and its readers, McMillan has mastered the art of darkness.

In short, as a pencil pushing critic, your Entertainment Editor should have her lead examined.

Dale Hibbard,
 Ottawa, Ontario

Thanks team

This week the Cord is again grateful to Deb Stalker and Kate Harley for their fine typing efforts. Without their help the Cord staff would look a lot more haggard by Wednesday than we already do.

Margot Snyder aided in the production of the many pics in this issue.

The Cord staff is sorry to see Brenda Armstrong, one of our typesetters, leaving. We would like to thank her for her patience with us and our new production system.

Support local talent

In the last couple of weeks the Poetics section of the Cord has consisted of many fine works by writers such as David Cudmore. However, the New Wave Poetry content of Poetics definitely does not measure up to the high standards of our beloved Cord.

Music has its place in Neal Cutcher's Disc-Coverly, which is another matter altogether (maybe my letter for next week). Anyway, the students of WLU should not have to put up with such a waste of paper. There is talent to be exploited here on campus without having to pick through NEW WAVE (Oh, wow! Aren't we cool?) in order to fill up a corner of the paper.

Perhaps, if interest in Poetics is lacking, it should be included in the Cord once every two weeks, as opposed to every week, or even if need be, left out completely. This would be a loss to the paper no doubt, but at least Poetics would die with dignity instead of with the Ramones (who are already dead) rotting all over it.

Tim Fox

**Merry Christmas
 and
 Happy New Year!**

Next Cord: Jan. 10, 1980.

You can't win

Wanted: New Liberal Leader

by Scott McAlpine

Last Wednesday (Nov. 23, 1979), Pierre Elliot Trudeau announced his resignation as leader of the federal Liberal Party and suggested that a leadership convention be called for March 1980.

This move has been heralded as the end of a decade by some, and by others as the inevitable result of the failure of the Liberal Party to attain power in the last federal election. In any case, Trudeau's resignation has led to a mass of speculation regarding who will replace him (can anybody?) and, ultimately, the fate of the Liberal Party in general.

Among the "serious" contenders for the leadership of the Liberal Party are John Turner, Donald MacDonald, Jean Cretien, Marc Lalonde, Jean-Luc Pepin, Judd Buchannon, Eugene Whelan, Alan MacEachen, Art Phillips, Lloyd Axworthy, and Francis Fox. The table at the bottom lists some of the attributes of these "contenders" and, while the information here is sketchy, it does serve as some basis for comparison.

The bilingual column indicates only strong capability in both English and French and does not preclude the possibility of weak or not generally known capabilities and is only a factor in so far as a second language is difficult (not impossible) to learn and only if Quebec is not so thoroughly "Liberal" that it really matters whether or not the leader can speak French.

In an attempt to place the various candidates on a left-right political continuum within the Liberal Party (L-R), it was found that Turner was perhaps the furthest to the right (most "conservative") and Axworthy the furthest to the left (most "liberal"). The ranking of Cretien, Lalonde, and Pepin on this proved to be difficult as they are perhaps closer to the centre than anything. All candidates except Phillips and Axworthy had previous cabinet experience and only MacEachen and Turner have previously run for the Liberal Party leadership (1968). Of those whose age was available, Axworthy and Fox were the youngest at 39 and MacEachen the oldest at 58.

The analysis of these attributes is difficult at best. However, an attempt to rank the candidates on the likelihood of their leadership of the Party was made and this appears in the Rank column (1 being most likely etc.)

In general, Fox seems to have the

most going for him—on the surface at least. A former Cabinet Minister who is generally regarded as being a little left of centre within the Party, Fox was elected in the May 22 election in a Montreal riding. However, even though he is youthful, he has had his problems. As a Cabinet Minister he was forced to resign his post after it was learned that he had an affair with a married woman who became pregnant presumably by him. Fox subsequently forged her husband's name on a hospital admission slip so that she could attain an abortion. Not only does this lead to questions of Fox's honesty, but also the abortion may not be entirely acceptable amongst the more adamant among the Roman Catholic voters who make up about 50% of the population and, according to John Meisel's *Working Papers on Canadian Politics* (1975), about 68% of the Liberal support. This is far too great a percentage to alienate.

Lalonde, a Quebec Liberal and friend of Trudeau, has a fairly good chance of being the next Party leader. As a high-profile Minister of Health and Welfare, Justice and Intergovernmental Affairs, Lalonde has the Executive experience necessary to lead a party in the Commons. However, as a Quebec Liberal, he may not command the support of English-speaking Canadians who may be somewhat sick of "French Rule". Lalonde is however a committed Federalist and may be able to salvage part of the crumbling Liberal support outside of Quebec and can be regarded as a possible serious contender for the leadership.

Pepin, at 55, is the member for Ottawa-Carleton but was defeated in the 1972 election. Like Lalonde, Pepin is extremely experienced in the workings of government and held the posts of Energy Minister, and Minister of Trade and Commerce as well as the chairmanship of the Anti-Inflation Board. However, with such a French name, he may not be able to command the support of English-speaking Canada but should be ranked very highly as a contender for the leadership.

Perhaps the most over-rated "candidate" for the leadership is John Turner who resigned his cabinet post of Minister of Finance in 1975 and has been critical of Liberal economic policies since. He can be regarded as a serious candidate, however, and he should be able to command the support of the English Canadians. He may

however have difficulty in Quebec but this may be minimal. As an ex-Minister of Justice, Turner may get in as Party leader more as a result of Anti-Trudeau sentiments than anything. Trowned up by the media as the logical choice, Turner is already well on his way if he decides to campaign for the leadership and, as he ran in 1968, is experienced at the art of campaigning. This experience may prove to be a valuable asset as an election is likely once a leader is found. However, Turner may have irritated the Liberal Party in 1975 when he resigned and this may put his leadership campaign in jeopardy.

The most likely leader is MacDonald who, at 47, is youthful enough to lead the party for some time to come and who, being slightly right of centre within the party, should be able to capitalize on anti-Trudeau sentiments and enact more conservative policies than his predecessor. His Cabinet experience includes Minister of Finance, Defense and Energy. He is the most likely candidate to command support from outside of Quebec.

The Western Liberals (Phillips and Axworthy) can be easily dismissed as serious candidates as they lack experience in the Commons and Cabinet. Unless the Party decides that it needs a very fresh face, these two do not have a chance at the leadership. Whelan is not popular enough to command any sort of support from outside the farm community. MacEachen is perhaps too old and lacks popular electoral support outside the Maritimes. Cretien has very little chance outside of Quebec.

Thus, it is likely that, of the "candidates" listed here, a battle will develop between Turner and MacDonald if they decide to run. Lalonde and Pepin must also be considered as possibilities. What must be remembered however is that the Liberal Party must not only attempt to "rebuild" but must also prepare to fight an election following the leadership convention. Experience in campaigning or at least in the workings of government are important and, as it is likely that any election will be fought on the economy, a leader conversant in economic matters would be an asset.

However, it is conceivable that the Party could surprise everyone and re-elect Trudeau if he changes his mind on whether or not he wished to quit.

NOTE: Lalonde announced on Monday that he is not a candidate.

Region	Bilingual	L-R	Cabinet	Age	RANK
Whelan	Ontario	x	—	11	
Phillips	B.C.	L		—	9
Axworthy	Manitoba	L		39	10
MacEachen	Atlantic	R	x	58	8
Fox	Quebec	x	L	x	39
Turner	Ontario	R	x	50	2
MacDonald	Ontario	R	x	47	1
Cretien	Quebec	x	x	45	6
Pepin	Ontario	x	x	55	3
Buchanon	Ontario	R	x	50	7
Lalonde	Quebec	x	x	—	4

Question of the Week

by Carl Friesen

What will be the difference between the 70's and the 80's?



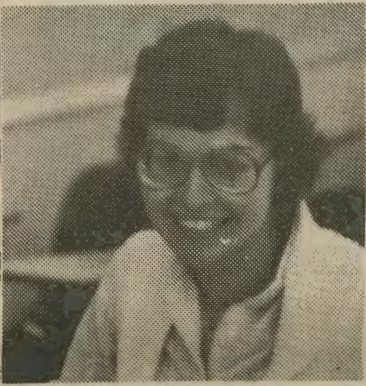
Diane Gallinger
2nd year Honours History

The "Me Decade" saw the entrenchment of materialism, self-interest and apathy, which are values too unstable to sustain a society, especially one undergoing a lot of strain via economics etc. I'll be very interested to see what we reap in the areas of family relationships and morality. We may be forced to rethink some of our values.

Neal Cutcher

4th year Honours Geography

The eighties will be more hopeful than the seventies, and will be more exciting. Thrift will be the key word of the eighties.



Karen Dimmele
Qualifying year Geography

I don't feel the 80's will "see" any significant changes from the present. Society will continue in its present trends, such as less self-discipline and less personalization. Also, the economy will continue to be depressed. A reversal of these trends will come with a rude, but much needed, awakening.

Tom McCauley

4th year Business

Changes are coming in technology, particularly concerning solar energy. I think that the economy will deteriorate but there will not be a major war, because the world would be devastated. There will be more conservatism regarding lifestyles, and a moving away from permissive society. The place of women in the working world will become stronger.



Lorraine Baetz
3rd year Honours Sociology

The eighties will bring new problems and concerns to our country, and to the world at large. Our generation will have to take the responsibility of solving these problems, and in doing so will realize the difficulties entailed. I think we are capable of handling whatever comes our way.

and me . . .

I hope the eighties will be more interesting . . . but a depression or a major war would be a bit too much.

The eighties will, I hope, be less of a consumptive and hedonistic time, with more of a return to the old values.

Listen to the world

Group study united we pass?

by Carl Friesen

"If you are studying alone, you are handicapping yourself." This was the message presented as part of my Geography 290 class a week ago in a special session taught by Glen Marshall.

So while the rest of the school was rocking to Max Webster, I was spending an evening involved with human synergistics.

This study was designed to find

out if we could solve a problem individually or in a group.

We were told to imagine ourselves on a slowly sinking private yacht in the South Pacific, given a rubber raft and 15 items on a list, and to rank the items in order of importance to our survival. Items such as mosquito netting, shark repellent, 15 ft of nylon rope, and a fishing kit were included.

For the first part of the study, we

were to work individually. So I went right to work, ranking the things in order: fishing kit, rope, the 20 square ft. of opaque plastic, 5 gallons of water, and so on. I like to think I've got a pretty good store of general knowledge; this was easy.

After we finished that, we were divided into groups of six, and told to order the objects cooperatively. There were to be no voting, leaders,

continued on p. 6

WLURO WLURO WLURO WLURO WLURO WLURO WLURO

Reggie's Corner

When the anxieties and concerns of examinations are upon you, it is quite difficult to think of the holidays ahead, the Christmas cheer and the memory filled hours spent with family and friends. This situation is quite easy to understand.

Yet still, the Registrar's Office, Liaison and Admissions would like to extend our sincere best wishes for a joyous holiday and a happy and bright New Year, and hope with the completion of these examinations, you can enjoy, with new vigour and vitality, the festive season.

Reggie

P. S. By the way, interim reports for first term courses will be mailed the week of January 14, 1980.

WLURO WLURO WLURO WLURO WLURO WLURO WLURO

Vigilante group patrols at UT

TORONTO (CUP) — An ad hoc committee has begun patrolling the University of Toronto campus at night after it was learned that at least 10 rapes have occurred since September.

The patrol, which includes several members equipped with flashlights, whistles and dogs, has already discovered one possible rapist, a man who was hiding in bushes on the campus and fled when approached.

The Ad Hoc Committee Concerned for the Safety and Freedom of Women on Campus has protested about the lack of security measures on campus. They argue that better lighting and tighter security is essential for the Philosophers' Walk, the campus area where the rapes have occurred.

But University of Toronto police have continued to deny reports that

rapes have taken place on campus. Police say that if the rapes have not been reported directly to them they have no way of knowing whether they really occurred.

Spokespersons for women's groups who received the rape reports believe more rapes have taken place but that the women involved have not reported them.

The committee decided to begin the patrols in the belief that their presence would probably be enough to deter rapists from stalking the area.

On the first night of the patrols, Nov. 5, two patrol members noticed movement in bushes along the walk. After approaching, a man appeared and started walking away from them. When they called after him, he fled and cleared a fence before the patrol members could get a description.

Grass could change you

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The truth has finally come out on why the gay population is increasing—it's because of marijuana.

At least that's the conclusion Vince Stove, president of the Surrey-based Marijuana Education Society of B.C., reached after studying all the data. Stone presented his theory to a recent B.C. Social Credit convention forum on human resources.

"The growing gay population is

largely due to cannabis," Stone said, explaining that marijuana contains female estrogen which is affecting its male users.

And what's worse, Stone continued, is the media's pro-marijuana position, something that "amounts to advocacy journalism".

"The public has unquestionably been denied a proper presentation (by the media) of what is known about cannabis," he said. "Unless the data we have is soon transmitted to the public, we will probably

witness the decline of Western civilization as we have known it."

Health minister Bob McClelland, a member of the forum panel, told Stone that while he didn't agree with some of his conclusions about the effects of marijuana, he did agree it is a serious problem involving a criminal element.

McClelland assured any delegates worried about the fall of civilization that B.C. is urging Ottawa to reconsider election promises about decriminalizing marijuana.

Government under pressure

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student governments at the University of Western Ontario and Ottawa University are pushing for changes in their funding relationships with the Ontario public interest research group (OPIRG).

The main focus of OPIRG research is environmental and social issues as they pertain to the community at large as well as students.

OPIRG chapters receive virtually all of their operating capital from student fees.

At Western, the board of governors of the university student council (USC) voted unanimously to hold a referendum to remove funding for OPIRG.

According to USC president Alf Apps, over the past few years the USC has found OPIRG "inflexible and uncooperative, and removed from the students".

At Ottawa university, OPIRG provincial and local representatives have, under student council pressure, agreed to dissolve the Ottawa chapter and refund their five dollar fee to all Ottawa U. students.

In early September, the grand council of the students federation at Ottawa U. passed a motion supporting a publicity campaign to have students demand a refund on the OPIRG fee.

Anne McGrath, president of the Ottawa University students federation, said that OPIRG was not

researching topics that were relevant to their campus.

According to McGrath, OPIRG will be replaced by a locally based student interest group.

Attempts by the Western student government to call a referendum on funding of OPIRG have been stalled by legal action taken by OPIRG. OPIRG claims that the Western USC have not lived up to the terms of the contract that the two are operating under.

No referendum will be held at Western until the legal matters are settled.

Student governments at Windsor, Trent, McMaster and Guelph, the other four Ontario universities which fund chapters of OPIRG, are still supporting the work done by the non-profit organization.

Vice-president of the Guelph central student association (CSA), Ross Perry, called the incident at Western "just an isolated case". The CSA recently passed a motion of support for OPIRG.

The motion was a response to a threat to the OPIRG funding base posed by a move by the Guelph veterinary college to have OPIRG fees refunded and channeled into new audio-visual equipment.

At McMaster, although the engineering society has questioned the worth of the research that OPIRG is involved in, only two per cent of the student body have asked that their fee be refunded.

Ryerson

TORONTO (CUP) — Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, already facing a \$1.5 million deficit this year, could be \$9 million in debt by 1982.

Ryerson president Walter Pittman says the expected deficit leaves only two options open—cut programs or raise grants. And Pittman says cutting programs is the most logical move to make.

Already this year Ryerson has eliminated 46 full-time equivalent teaching and staff positions in addition to other service cutbacks.

Part of Ryerson's problem is its position as the only polytechnical institute in Ontario. Many of the programs it offers are expensive in terms of equipment, lab time and instruction.

Ironically it is these programs which provide students with the best chance of employment after graduation.

Ryerson has also been a victim of falling enrolment.

But Pittman has placed the blame for Ryerson's deficit situation on the provincial Conservative government, who he says have given Ryerson inadequate increases of "already substandard" funding.

Although Ryerson is the worst off of Ontario's universities, it is not alone in the deficit picture. Carleton and Laurentian universities also face deficits of more than \$1 million and other universities face smaller deficits.

continued from p. 5

or flipping coins. All decisions had to be unanimous and everyone's opinion given equal consideration.

So we started out trying to decide on the most important item for our list. I was pushing for the fishing line, but nobody else seemed to like it. Some others wanted the water first, and others were all for the shaving mirror.

Well, eventually we decided that the water was most important, with plastic sheet next, followed by the mirror in third place.

At the bottom of the list were the maps of the South Pacific and the transistor radio.

We were given about an hour to finish this, and then were told the ratings that the experts at Sea Search in San Diego had given. They had put the mirror on the top of the list (for signaling to searchers) followed by the 5 gallons of water, and the 2 gallons of oil-gasoline mixture.

My favourite, the fishing kit, rated 8. Many of the ratings I had put down myself were wildly off, and the arrangement we had arrived as a group was a great deal closer to that of the experts.

Almost nobody in the class did better individually than their group had done. The moral of the story: Group work is great if nobody dominates (in a case like this one the leader might quite often be wrong) and if everyone is consulted, and given equal time to bring up considerations.

While the problem we were given was not quite the same as trying to pass a Sociology 100 exam, I'd be interested to find out if this type of group study would really raise a person's mark.

She gave birth to her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for him in the Inn.

Luke 2 vs. 6 & 7

Season's Greetings from

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Kitchener's Newest Theatres Open Friday Nov. 30th



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The TURRET

Friday, November 30 — Radio Laurier Presenting the "old, all-time hero" back by popular demand

Rockin' Frankie T.

ADMISSION

FREE \$1.00 wlu students others

Thurs. Nov. 29 Radio Laurier

Sat. Dec. 1 Closed

Just so you don't forget the 70's

The Seventies was a great decade for WLU. Success is the catchword. From the turbulent 60's in which students were interested in social salvation, the students turned to more personal and serious concerns in the 70's. In the 80's, the universities can look forward to real challenges. The type of people attending university will change because there will be 33% fewer High School grads by 1983-84. More senior citizens and mature students will be attending university. Because of the economic and political ramifications, the government will not close a university.
—Dr. Tayler, WLU President

Hawks beat Western—we're Number One in Canada Nov. 9, 1978

New business building soon to come Mar. 2, 1978
Dr. Neale Tayler, new president
WLU as an unsupported University Sept. 3, 1973
The dismal past

Snowstorm is worst in almost 100 years Feb. 2, 1978

SAC moves toward incorporation Feb. 13, 1975

New generation of Conservatives Feb. 26, 1976

Campus pub now open Sept. 19, 1974

Biting the marshmallow Nov. 30, 1972

'Wilfrid Laurier . . . trite and facile'

Students protest name change Jan. 11, 1973

Police close down pinball machines Nov. 14, 1974
Co-op programme introduced

Radio Lutheran now Radio Laurier Jan. 17, 1974

A beginners guide to the struggle in Ireland Mar., 1972

gay lib comes to Waterloo . . . Feb. 26, 1971

Monkeys at WLU Oct. 9, 1970

New athletic complex in April Nov. 2, 1972

Juicing now legal Dec. 11, 1970

Universities overcrowded Apr. 2, 1971

Ann Landers sex test Oct. 8, 1971

Student Union Building near completion Sept. 18, 1970

ENTERTAINMENT

Getting Up With People



by Shawn Souder and Joe Veit

If you were at the Max Webster concert Thursday night, you probably had a good time, but if you were at the Up with People performance on the same evening at

the U of W Humanities Theatre, you definitely had a fantastic time.

It took all of about 2 minutes for the 85 voices and 14 member band to loosen up the crowd. The audience was treated to a medley of tunes from the 20's and 30's and 40's. Such great hits as Singing in the Rain, Jitter Bug, Sentimental Journey, Chatanooga Choo-Choo are just a few. Throughout, they were complimented with dancing excellence.

The troop of vibrant happy looking youths alternated singing solos and encouraged audience participation throughout. Highlighted by their bright colourful costumes, great rhythm and some fantastic shapes, the last of the wandering minstrels were a sight for the tired and exam weary eyes.

This group of young people was one of 5 Up with People casts representing 23 countries. Some of the students making up this cast come from such places as Switzerland, Belgium, Ireland, Panama, Sweden, Holland, Mexico, Canada and the US.

Each cast member is a student ranging between the age of 18 and 26 ranging between the age of 18 and 26. During the eleven months on the road, she/he puts on 35,000 miles, while learning about the diverse

culture and customs of the world. As a nonprofit, international educational program, Up with People was incorporated in 1968, with a two fold purpose: 'to build bridges of understanding and communication among peoples, cultures and countries'; and to give young people a learning experience that not only broadens the intellect, but matures the person.

The students are chosen for this once in a life time experience primarily on the basis of personality and involvement (as exhibited in an indepth interview at the end of the show and an intensive questionnaire).

About 60 eager, enthusiastic and energetic people stayed around after the show and filled out the questionnaire. It is difficult to say how many of these people would be willing to shell out \$5,000 (US) for a memorable travel packed year. Based on some quick math, with 7,000 applicants yearly and only 500 accepted, approximately 4 people will be accepted from the audience at U of W. However, this figure is irrelevant because the important thing is that every person leaving the building was whistling and humming a tune that they had enjoyed that evening.

IN CONCERT
Sunday, January 13, 8 p.m.

HARRY CHAPIN



ATHLETIC CENTRE
UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH

General Admission
\$8.80

All University Students
\$7.70

Tickets available at WLUSU Office

Presented by the Central Student Association and C.J.O.Y.,
University of Guelph

Segarini here Dec. 6

by Bea McMillan

The group Segarini will be coming to campus. The band is complete with Bob Segarini and a harmonious back up. The leader, Bob Segarini himself, has been around for many years. This does not mean his music has stayed the same. On the contrary he is now more musically experienced. He is as dynamic as the world around him which is reflected in his pop music.

What began as a "pots and pan" set with the Whirlwinds and progressed into a "jam session" with the Shepherd's Bush, onto develop into a "flop-pop" with the wackers has recently transpired into Segarini's own sound in a "message medium" relevant to today. On December 6 in the Turret Segarini will show his skill and reveal the new generation of music which in part is his knowledge of past, into the present, aiming to extend into the future of the musical industry.

His sarcasm stems from real life parodies to paradoxes.

Each song has full meaning behind its production when Segarini voices it. A song is not created for the sake of a song but to comment upon something, usually as a social statement by Bob Segarini.

So while you get into the danceable beat of his pop music on Thursday, December 6, in a light hearted (and light footed) manner, listen to the lyrics; the comments on life's oddities which Segarini sings.

His pop is still simple and many times you will see him pictured near, at, or on a juke box. Some songs from his newest, just released album "Segarini Goodbye L. A.", will be sure to say hello on the last Thursday of this term in the Turret.

Segarini's music is nothing like the song "Pop Music" which is echoed across the nation on most AM stations right now... as a matter of opinion Segarini's music is

better. He produces real Pop Music... and that's juke box biz.

Once again Bob has cut a great Pop LP. The lyrics are great and together with the music the overall impression one gets is "it's really good stuff". The album is entitled "Segarini Goodbye L.A."

He starts with a song about the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. As an ardent old Beatle supporter he sings about how he "likes the beatles" and his "baby loves the Rolling Stones."

"Odd Couples" is a light piece which makes fun of people who see couples as odd because... they are not so odd afterall (A sarcastic Title).

Segarini has put a lot into this album which radiates out everytime I hear it. Look for the cover—a building-sized juke box surrounded by L.A. business buildings, a sarcastic picture in itself.

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Mansize Beef, Roast Beef or Ham on a Bun, cole slaw	150
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All the Pickles you
can eat... **Chef's Inspiration \$1.99**

Boar's Head Dinner to feature comedian

by Cynthia Liedtke

A Top Notch Canadian Entertainer is performing at the upcoming Boar's Head Dinner on December 3.

Steve Brinder is a 26 year old Toronto history supply teacher whose personal brand of humour is like a hobby that he has shared with many audiences in nightclubs, on TV and radio, and for university students. Some of his talents have only become recognized in the past two or three years across Canada. Some places where his talents have been displayed include: The Al Hamel Show, Canada After Dark, Take Thirty, Comedy Shoppe, Pink Flamingo, Metro Morning (CBC), Toronto CHUM-FM, Jewish Arts Festival, Ontario Place Bandshell, Tanya Tucker Concert and almost every Ontario University. He has recently been associated with other excellent Canadian comedians such as Mark Breslin, Jerry Bednob, and Larry Horowitz at Juk Yuks Komediy Kabaret, a new place in Toronto in 1977.

Steve Brinder can make people laugh... hard... but he can make them think too. He is known to many people as the "comic with a conscience" and Brinder provides comedy with a message. His humour is hip, hyperkinetic and urban. Everything he owns goes into his act. He is often dangerous and unpredictable but always dynamic. He thinks seriously about what he will say, doesn't always say it from the top of his head and yet you never know what he will do next.

Brinder's shows are easily geared to the university type audience as he deals with topics such as sex, growing up, politics, booze, drugs, dating and numerous others. His idea is that a fine line exists between being a comedian and a class clown. Anyone can act crazy or make funny remarks but a comedian has to be able to preach and teach. According to the reviews of Steve's past performances, he is capable of displaying this difficult talent. Humour comes out of the things he says not designed for laughter but about serious concerns of everyday life that are a part of the man.

If you see Steve pacing on stage it won't be a part of his act but of his deep concentration to keep the interest of his captive audience. Being in front of large groups of people naturally does make him nervous and yet he doesn't go out of his way to hide or control it. The people see him the way he really is. Natural.

This comedian is selective with the material he uses especially when it comes to sensitive topics such as ethnicity or religion. Steve said "you don't want to kill your Mother on stage" so ethnic jokes aren't funny unless they are done with real style and class. Apparently he has an Italian-language TV program down pat and his Italian friends in the audience loved it. Brinder gets the ideas for his material from his family and from the classes he teaches. He incorporates them into humour, all of which he writes himself.

Steve Brinder is confident that Canada is providing efficient testing grounds for young comedians looking for experience. The crowds are capable of expressing approval and/or disapproval with their techniques and Steve sees no reason why Canadians should have to try their talents in the United States. Many Canadians have approved of his humour and his upcoming performance at the Boar's Head Dinner gives each of you a chance to see for yourselves just what he's like.

Other entertainment will be provided that evening by our one and only Santa Claus who will cheer on the serving waiters as they race against time. He will also be giving out candy and accepting those last minute requests.

The Laurier Singers, 16 or 17 young people, will sing the Boar's Head Carol for the Procession at the dinner. Later in the evening they will join the guests in singing some favourite Christmas Carols.

Once again, this event takes place on December 3rd in the Theatre Auditorium at WLU. Tickets are available in the WLUSU Office for \$1.00 with a meal ticket and \$4.50 for students without (that goes for faculty too).

This should be a memorable evening for any first year students who are still curious about it and for second, third, fourth and graduate students who still have not been to one. Hope to see you there.



Comedian Steve Brinder



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10% discount with student card.

Authoress visits WLU

by Bea McMillan

Edna Staebler, a famous author of *Food That Really Schmacks* was in our WLU Bookstore last week autographing copies of at least three of her four publications, the latest being *More Food that Really Schmacks*.

Staebler said in reference to her cooking publications, "I am more of a writer than a cook". She has stepped out of the kitchen and into Cape Breton with a book on Cape Breton Harbour which is on the creative writing course at WLU. This area out east is a very fond one to the writer enriched by subsequent visits to the village and area.

Staebler's first piece of journalism appeared in Macleans in 1948. At that time readership tests were performed and her story ranked as number one.

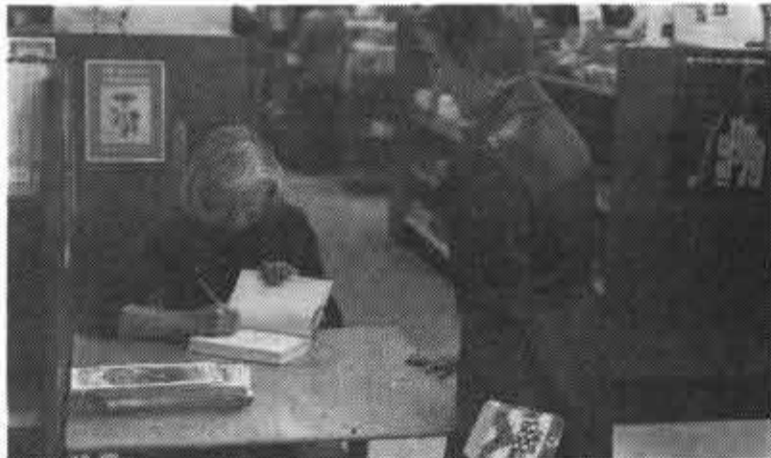
Currently on a Cross Canada tour Staebler pointed out some highlights of this travelling experience. "One day I signed over 500 books... I've done phone in shows, 19 radio shows, 13 press showings, and 9 television interviews."

Staebler was born in Kitchener and currently lives outside of Erbsville when she is not busy travelling in Canada as well as other countries.

In the Bookstore, samples of "monster cookies", molasses cookies and a punch were free for the public to test. The recipes came from her publications and Staebler thanks some of her Mennonite friends for a few.

People were constantly coming up to the authoress with copies of her books for her to sign on Tuesday in the bookstore commenting on which recipes were their favourites etc.

This friendly woman has plans to write some more in the future, "perhaps more on Cape Breton". Articles have appeared in many magazines and being on the go constantly enjoying writing, Edna Staebler's name may yet be seen in many more journals and magazines to come.



Edna Staebler autographs her books

YORK UNIVERSITY

Winter/Summer Session

Thinking of a change?
York University has daytime programmes that begin on February 4, 1980.

A variety of courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Business Administration, or Bachelor of Fine Arts degree will be offered from February to June 1980.

For more information and an application form, phone (416) 667-2211 weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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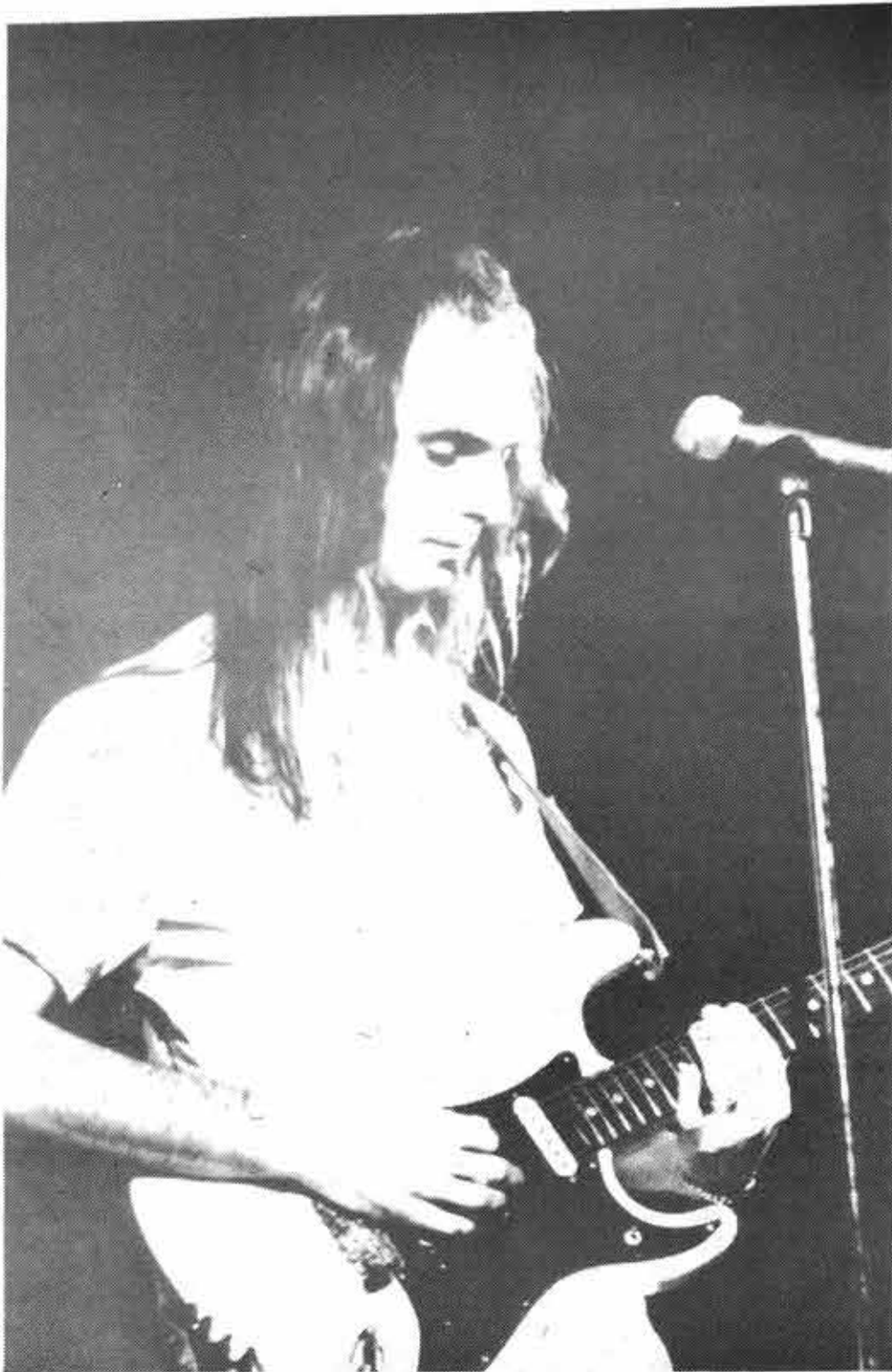
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Maximum Perform



by Ross MacDonald

If the Thursday night pub at the Turret ever needed a shot in the arm, last week's Max Webster concert should be worth at least a dozen. In fact by the end of the evening the atmosphere was similar to that of a wild house party, with people brandishing plastic beer cups as they mounted tables and chairs.

These scenes of chaos are becoming standard fare at the Max Webster shows and the presence of alcohol obviously magnified the situation last Thursday.

Kim Mitchell and company seem to thrive on the chance to play in the smaller confines of places such as the Turret, and like September's show at the Lyric, Thursday's was vintage Webster.

The two sets featured many of the band's more popular

numbers including "Let Go the Line", "Here Among the Cats", "High Class in Borrowed Shoes", "Ol War", "Toronto Tontos", and "Hangover".

"Toronto Tontos" was especially notable, not because of the crowds response, but mainly because of the long jam that featured Mitchell on guitar and Gary McCracken on drums.

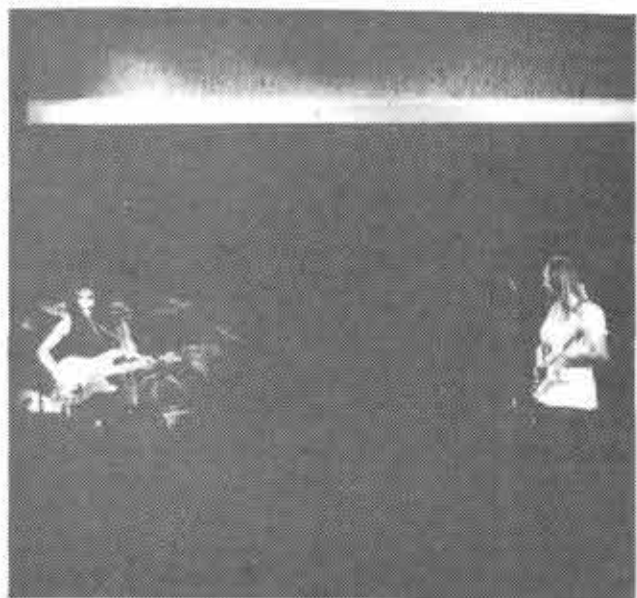
While Mitchell has long been the musical leader and focal point of the band, McCracken may very well be the most important member of the band.

My view has always been that behind most great bands exists a great drummer and McCracken himself is one of the finest Canadian percussionists since the days of Skip Prokop (Lighthouse) and Pent Glow (Bush, Mondala,



PICS BY RODGER TSCHANZ

ance by Webster



Lou Reed). His versatility has given the band a new dimension and along with bassist Dave Myles they provide an almost awesome rhythm section.

As expected, the band was called back for an encore and "Hangover" from the first album represented a fitting conclusion to what would no doubt be the "morning after".

Those who missed last Thursday's show can catch the band New Year's Eve at a much larger venue, Maple Leaf Gardens, where they will be headlining along with a number of other performers.

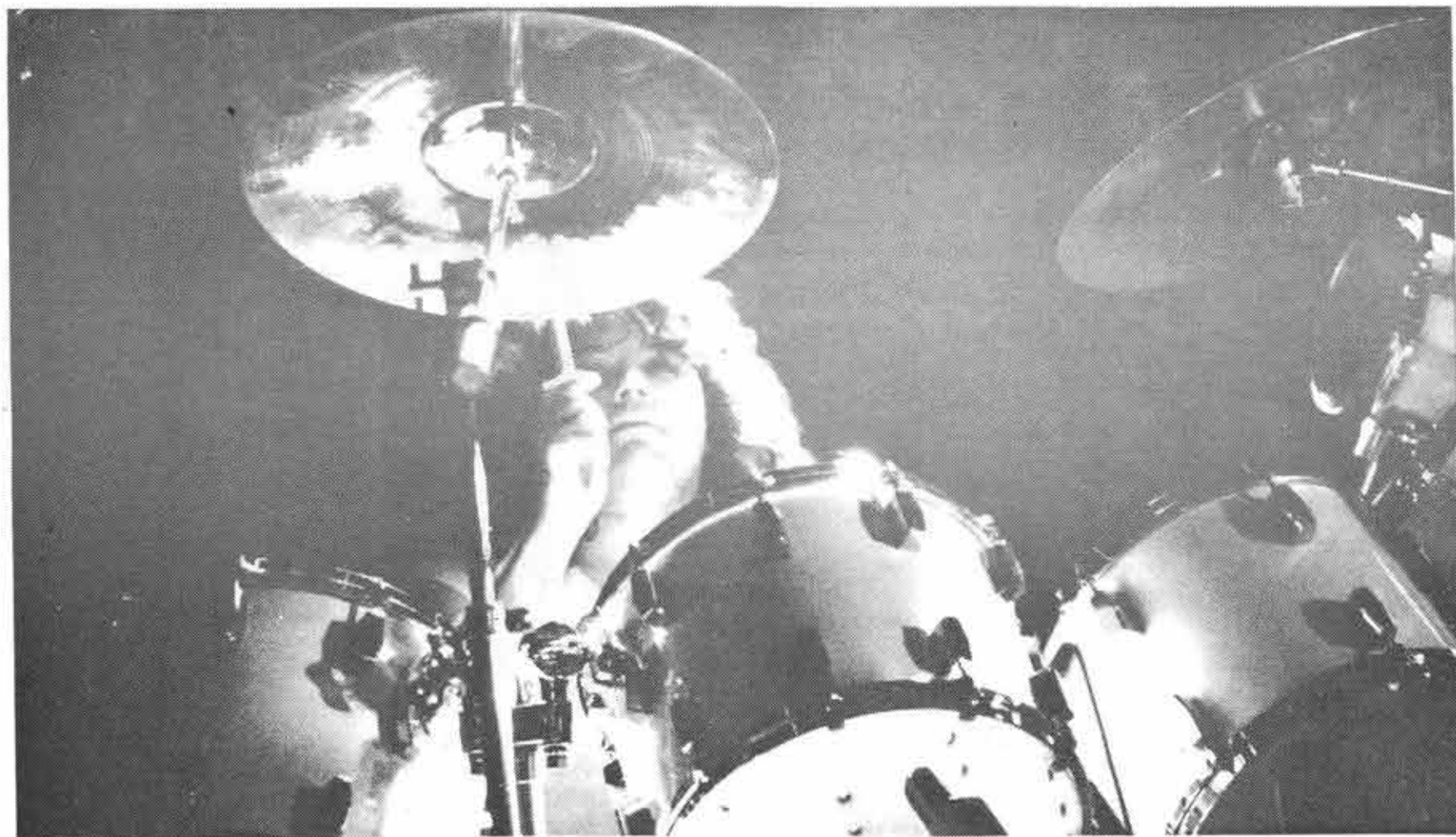
From there, the band will embark on a European tour which they hope will be as successful as the last one during which they played 27 sold out dates in five countries.

After returning home, the band will go back into the studio to record its sixth album.

If I have one complaint about Thursday's show it would have to be the seating arrangements. I think it is a ★★!!★? crime that people can save a table full of chairs for others who arrive late. It is hardly fair to the person who stands in line for two hours only to find that some of the best seats are being "reserved" for someone else.

Other than this, it was an extremely well run show, considering the massive consumptions that were taking place.

Future shows such as this can only help to improve the interest in Thursday night pubs at Laurier and to restore the popularity that seems to have faded.



CANO: A diverse dynamic growing group

by Randy Elliott

Last Wednesday night the Humanities Theatre at U of W was the scene of yet another example of the advantages of having big brother down the road. Denise Donlon, Programmer for entertainment and education booked Cano for two concerts on the 21st.

It has been both a busy week and busy night for the group by the 10 pm show time. Tuesday night they had been to Guelph. Thursday they were in Toronto and then Hamilton before the end of the week. Along with the physical movements of the group last week's concert provided some insight into what direction their music is heading as well.

The night's performance covered almost twenty songs both old and new. They started off the evening with the breath taking vocals of Rachel Paiement in "Au Nord de Notre Vie" and sung through the highlights of their songs from their later album "Eclipse" and "Rendezvous" their latest.

Notably different, yet thankfully to some, Rendezvous is perhaps their best effort. (Incidentally, over 80% of the songs on this record are in English.) The concert featured songs from this album with a new personal favourite "L'autobus de la pluie". This song came in the second half of the concert and perhaps highlighted this set. Just before the intermission, gorgeous lead singer Rachel Paiement promised "something different" after the breaks.

We were introduced to a puppet-man (Marcel Aymar) called Mederic who led the group through songs both new and old. Though somewhat elusive and hard to follow, the dramatic elements of this part of the show were appreciated by the crowd. The charade climaxed with one of the group's best received songs of the night, "Welcome 1984".

One important aspect of this band that seems to be almost unusual these days is that after 4 years of growing success there are still no

"freak" members, no sloppy running shows or wild hair, gawdy makeup, or bizarre costumes. In fact, as Michel Dasti put it CANO is a fairly conservative minded band.

Agreeing that they are rock orientated the group said during an interview after the concert that they hope to do a US tour as early as next year. Eventually, they hope that their popularity will grow enough to warrant an European tour.

Discussing the membership of the group Michael Kendel (piano) said that the band members came from diverse backgrounds. Only three of the present members come from northern Ontario. The ages within the group range from 20 to 30.

The group was founded in Sudbury and originally had eight members until the death of Andre Paiement the group's former leader and brother of Rachel Paiement (vocals). The group, following his death, was left searching for new direction and it was during this

period that the group's third album, Eclipse was released. Michel Dasti (drums) described the album's name, tone, and even cover as a reflection of the group's feelings at that time. He went on to contrast that album with their latest one, "Rendezvous".

One notable paradox the group said it faces, comes from the fact that English audiences prefer their English songs. Further, on the bicultural background, the group said that they try and leave politics completely out of their work. Five of the seven group members are French speaking, leaving two who are not. "It doesn't seem to matter to us. We speak in whatever language we can, depending on the circumstances."

To say that the concert was a total success would be a bit difficult. Not all of the dramatic effort during the second part of the concert seemed to fit in. It looked a bit like a first attempt. Actually, it was only the

third time they had included it in the show.

The dynamic voice of Rachel Paiement, and the gruff style of Marcel Aymar, blend CANO's vocals into a realm much untouched by other bands. Mike Kendel (piano), Michel Dasti (drums), and the stellar performance of violinist Wasyl Kohut further sets this group out from the others. Favourite songs that both featured the band individually and in unison were "Rebound" (Rendezvous), "Bienvenue 1984" (Eclipse), and "La Premiere Fois" (Au Nord de Notre Vie).

Later backstage, the apparent success of the concert was the main topic of discussion. And I guess that is to be expected of a group who started "In the North of Their Lives" went through a dark "Eclipse" and are now planning a "Rendezvous" with a future that is looking brighter and brighter.

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Pat Earl Departs

by Bea McMillan

Pat Earl, the writer of our biweekly column Kampus Kitchen, is leaving WLU. She was employed as a secretary here by the Department of Business for the last two years. She gave in her two week notice that she was quitting in response to apparent complaints about her inadequacies on performance. "I myself resigned because of lack of support from the School of Business and Economics", she said.

Kampus Kitchen was a light hearted column in which Earl expanded on her inventive cooking ideas to cater to the university students in particular. (In other words they were fast and inexpensive recipes). She always intended to put a bit of humour in her column which has been running since two years ago when she saw a recipe for French Toast in an early Cord issue, and thought that she was needed.

Her plans for the future include making a book on Kampus Kitchen which will have this humorous angle in it. She hopes that the Bookstore might market such an idea to see if it would sell on campuses. She needs a producer first. To her knowledge there has not been anything close to this type of literature produced before which

would cater to a group that needs it (mainly University students).

Currently living in Elmira, Earl has a lot of future plans. She is Chairman of the Cancer Society, on the Maple Syrup Executive, and has political ambitions about town council.

Presently employed by the Mary Gillies Employment Agency Earl is showing that she is charging on to more ventures and endeavours. She said, "If you question the establishment, it is time for you to become a part of it." She added that she is going to miss the students as well as the faculty at WLU but, "It's time to move up with the skills I have acquired." In her present job she is free to run her own desk and feels that her job is "down to earth".

She will probably continue to write in the future but that will not be her only ambition. So...we will not say goodbye Pat...but will say good luck and we're sure we will hear of you in the future. One more thing...Thank you for your contributions to the Cord.

If anyone out there would like to carry on a column similar to Kampus Kitchen, or if you have ideas about a different topic please do not hesitate to put any suggestions in the entertainment editor's mailbox up in the Cord Office. Your input into the paper is important.

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For all you ski bums out there

by Jeff Walters

The winter season is here once again. All we need now is the snow. If you've been feeling uneasy lately and your anxiety has struck your day to day living, well, don't fret. There's no need to see a doctor, for you probably just have a good case of SKI FEVER.

Well there's something you can do about it. The WLU ski club for 1979-1980 has again opened its season with a flurry of new ideas and events to satisfy all levels of skiers. Whether you're an expert or novice,

everyone is welcome to join. For 1st year students, it's a great way to meet new and lasting friends that share this common interest in such a popular sport. If you saw the three dynamic films that were shown from 9 am to 3:30 pm in the concourse last Wednesday, you'll know just what we mean by ski fever.

New this year for the club is a cross country ski group comprising of about 20 members. As this club is still experimental, there is no fee to join as of yet. The cross country club accompanies the regular downhill

group on all its functions. At present there are about 125 active downhill members. The low membership fee of \$6 for the season entitles the downhill skiers to reduced ski rates, which includes transportation to and from the hill, lift tickets for the low cost of about \$15 each time (cross country skiers pay less). There are a variety of ski areas in the Collingwood and surrounding area that the club associates itself with. These include Blue Mountain, Georgian Peaks, Talisman, etc.

The ski group likes to get together on a weekly basis during its January to April season. There was a general meeting already this year which included films on skiing and a guest speaker. Other social activities like this are in planning, but any ideas from you would be appreciated. The next meeting will be held during the first week of December. For more information on the time and exact

date of this meeting, keep your eyes open for posters to this meeting displayed throughout the school. If you are interested in lending a hand in poster making, please let us know.

This year the ski club has planned two different ski packages that will take place during reading week. The first of these will be the Mt St. Anne ski excursion. For \$180 this action packed trip includes 6 nights/5 days. For those of you with a bit of adventure in your blood, the second trip will take place in Canada's west. This Banff ski package guarantees the best skiing Canada has to offer for \$414. During the 7 nights/6 days, one not only skis in the best snow conditions possible, but as an added attraction, the snow covered mountains provide an exquisite picturesque view. The last day for your \$75 deposit for either trip is January 9, 1980.

For more information on how you too can join this popular winter activity, look for the WLU ski club booth in the Concourse once a week, or leave your name and number with the WLUSU office. Lori Rheaume (President) or Lisa Wilkens (Vice President) are always more than happy to answer any questions you may have.



DISC-COVERY



by Neal Cutchner

This week's cut up phrase of the week was "The lead vocalist sounds like a masculine Barry Manilow". It is too bad I could not use this phrase for any of four records in this review.

Three of the four records I received were quite good; one was a New Wave disappointment.

The Battered Wives caused quite a stir when their first album came out in the summer of '78. Their self-entitled debut was pretty good. New-wavish rock with "Uganda Stomp" was the best track. When I caught the Battered Wives in concert they were an above average band. Fast paced rock with a lot of enjoyable live action. Jasper on bass guitar and vocals was the best Battered Wife.

I was looking forward to their new album "Cigarettes". Now the Battered Wives are just the slightly abused and plain Wives. They should have stayed Battered. This is a lack lustre effort. The production is not too good. Jasper is about the only Wife worth listening to, but even his tunes are not as good as they could have been. The live version of a song "(I love) telling you lies" was fantastic. But on the album this track sucks badly. The rest of the songs are only average. I want to catch the Wives live again but this album "ain't so hot, you know what Amin".

The self-entitled debut by David Werner is not bad at all. It is a type of New Wavish/Old Wavish album. About half the songs belong in that

strange category of fast/slow songs. Mr. Werner's voice is hard to describe; it is a mixture of many other voices like John Lennon, Al Stewart, Joe Jackson, and other people. The voice is pleasant and not harsh. The background instrumentation is a mixture of racking guitars and keyboards and even strings. The best tracks on the album are "Can't Imagine", "What's Right", "Too late to try" and "She sent me away".

"The Sound of Sunbathing" is an apt title of the record by The Sinceros. This disc is lively and brimming over with fun. The singing is vibrant, spry and exceedingly pleasant. The voice is close to Bob Geldorf (Boomtown Rats) but is quite unique. The instrumentation is dominated by lively keyboards. All the tunes are hummable and catchy. The whole LP is good but my fave ditties were "Break her heart", "I still miss you" and "My Little Letter".

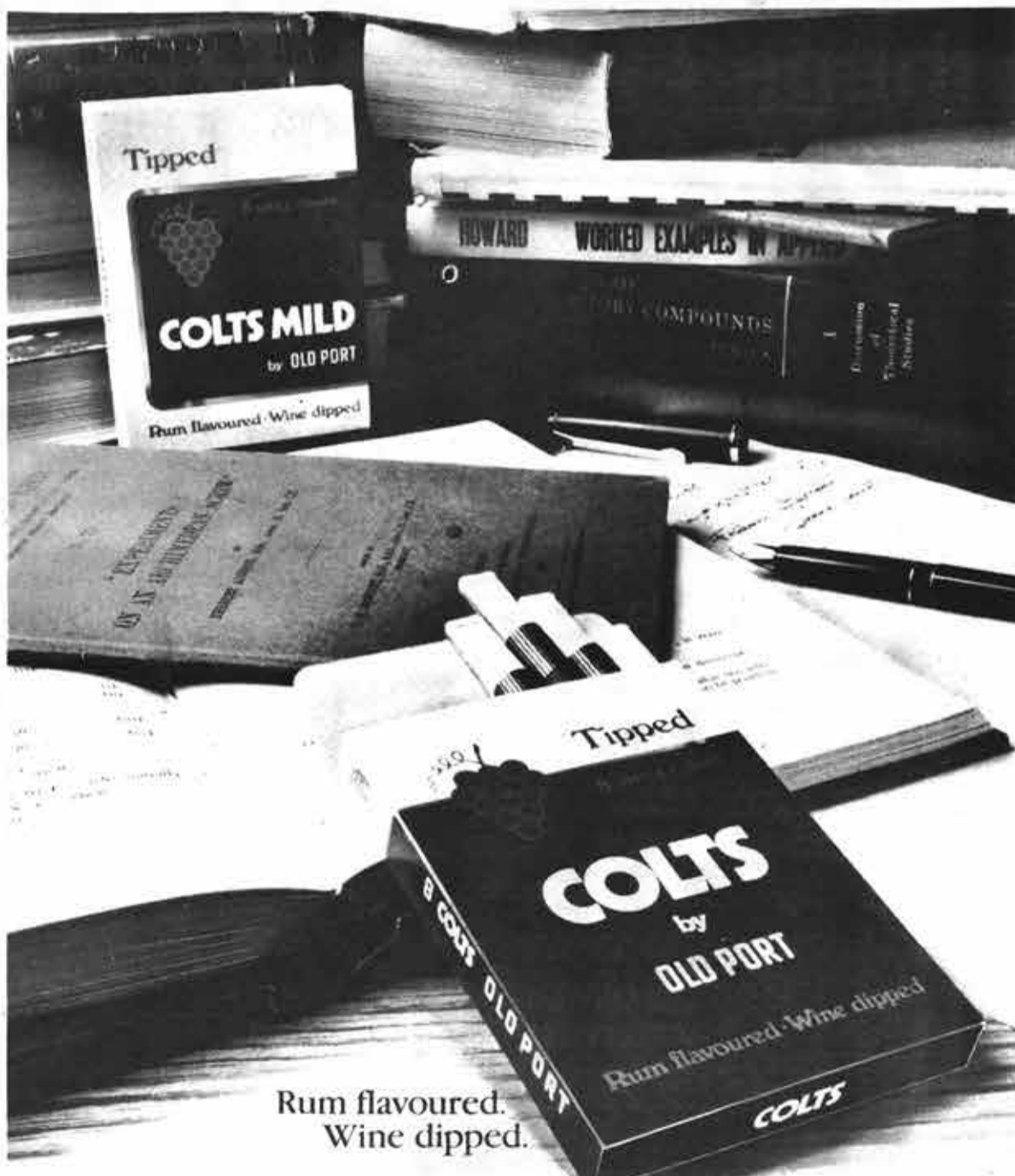
The next black platter starts off with kind of a distorted New Wave air attack. After this pours forth one of the best North American New Wave groups for this year. The sound is remotely like The Cars but better. Haunting and rocking keyboards dominate most songs, but the lead guitar tastefully spices up the album. The drumming is exquisite and disciplined. The vocalist is wonderful with a pleasantly distinctive voice. All songs on the album are terrific. I would rate them all at 8 out of 10. The better songs (8 or better) are "Cheri", "Out of this time", "Remember the Lightning", "She's an Obsession", "Leaving your World Behind" and "Jet Lag". The name of the group is 20/20, the vision of the future? I hope so.

PS. My fave rave "The Jam" have just released a new LP in Britain called "Setting Son". I am awaiting the domestic release of this album as it will assuredly be one of the very best in 1979.

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SPORTS

Hawky Hawks Continue to Struggle

by Fred McCauley

It appears that the OUAA hockey league teams are determined to prevent the WLU Hawks from moving up in the standings. Even though the Hawks are scoring freely, the opposition scores slightly more frequently and when the Hawks are playing a defensive game, they just are not getting enough goals to obtain a win. This was apparent in Laurier's last two games as they lost to York 6-4 at the auditorium on Thursday and then faced a 2-1 loss in Windsor on Saturday.

In the first period against York, the score remained at 1-1 until Ed Lynch scored midway through the period to put the Hawks ahead. Lynch split the defence and beat the York goalie on a breakaway. However, York tied it up just before the period ended.

The two teams traded goals in the second period and the game remained tied at 3-3. Greg Ahbe of the Hawks put his team in front once again on a power play as he scored from the slot, unguarded in front of the net. This was just after the Hawks failed to score when they held a two man advantage. The

Hawks were then penalized and York took advantage of their power play, tying up the game. Near the end of the period, Laurier received a five minute penalty and this would cost them in the final period.

The penalty continued into the third period and York went ahead 4-3 during this power play. It appeared that the Hawks had tied up the game when Dave Northern scored on a slap shot from the left side. However, the goal was disallowed as York complained that Northern's stick was illegal and the referee agreed with this argument. York pulled ahead 5-3 when Laurier coughed up the puck in front of their net. York returned the favour minutes later on the power play, enabling Laurier to cut York's lead to one goal. Al McCrae was the recipient of the loose puck and gave the Hawks their fourth goal. The last goal of the game was scored by York while Laurier had two men in the penalty box, making the final score 6-4 in favour of York. Laurier had two more power plays near the end of the game, but just couldn't take advantage of them.

Throughout the game, the Hawks



Hawks captain Darryl Benjamin takes the faceoff while winger Greg Ahbe looks on.

PIC BY JOE VEIT

defensemen really tossed their weight around as various York players took several unscheduled trips over the backsides of Laurier rearguards. In both this game and the following game in Windsor, the Hawks dominated their opposition

territorially, but failed to capitalize on important scoring opportunities.

In the Windsor contest, the Golden Hawks outshot the Lancers 29-15, but unfortunately could only get one puck past the Windsor goaltender. Greg Ahbe scored Laurier's only goal in the game. Coach Gowing feels that the Hawks should have won the game as Windsor is probably the weakest team in the league. The team, he states, is definitely having problems,

and is much better than their last place 1-5 record would indicate. They must work harder if they hope to move up in the standings. It seems that the Hawks will have to work hard in their next game as they will be up against a tough Guelph team on November 29, the last hope of 1979. A large turnout of Laurier fans for this game could cheer the Golden Hawks to victory and consequently increase their playoff chances greatly.



Golden Hawks defencing against the Warriors. The "masked man" to the left of the picture is Laurier's Steve Agnew.

PIC BY CARL FRIESEN

Naismith Tourney



Hawks Bob Fitzgerald drives toward the basket with Warriors trying to defend.

PIC BY CARL FRIESEN

by Chip McBain

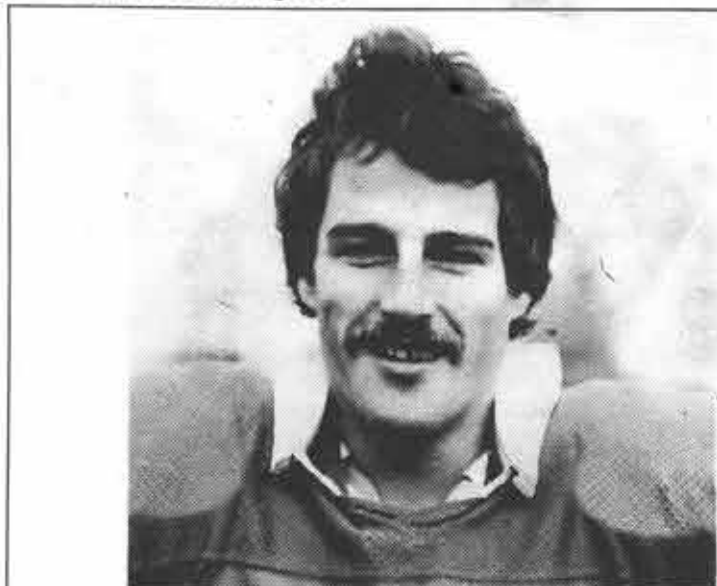
This past weekend the Naismith Basketball Tournament, held at UW was won by Victoria (the one in British Columbia).

Getting right along to the important issue of the tournament. How did the Golden Hawks get along. Unfortunately they lost twice. Friday night to the University of Manitoba and Saturday morning to UW. With regard to Friday's game, I have seen the Hawks play better. They had little success rebounding but much of this can be attributed to Manitoba recruiting from the land of the giants. Against 6'8", 6'10" forwards there were few rebounds to be had and they often found their shots blocked.

Laurier played a 1-2-2 zone, that was played well by the likes of Steve Agnew with his tormentingly close hand and foot work. Manitoba played an aggressive man to man defence that seemed to force quite a few Hawk turnovers. The Hawks also turned the ball over on occasion when they were bringing the ball into play in their own end. This was the result of a press by Manitoba. The frustration of the evening

showed itself in what appeared to be a greater number of fouls than the Hawks usually take. On the whole it was a very physical game with considerable violence under the net. The game was not a loss to the fans because of this aggressive play. The sight, at one point in the game, of both teams lolling wildly on the floor at centre court in pursuit of a loose ball got quite a hand from the

crowd. Despite all this, however, there were strong performances from people like Bob Fitzgerald and, as already mentioned, from Steve Agnew on defence. It was probably just one of those weekends and does not reflect upon the successful season the Hawks should supply to Laurier this year.



All-Canadian linebacker Richy Payne

Congratulations to Coach David "Tuffy" Knight on his being named Canadian Intercollegiate Football Coach of the Year at the Schenley Awards Dinner in Toronto last week. It is the second time he has been given the honour, the first being in 1972.

Congratulations also to fourth-

year arts student Richard Payne who was named to the All-Canadian football team. The honour accorded to Rich means that Nestlé Canada Ltd. will award the University a \$500 bursary in Rich's past five years. Our thanks to them for their continued support of Canadian intercollegiate football.

golden words

Write, write, type, type, oh what a relief it is. Write, write, type, type, oh what a relief it is!

As I sit down to write this weeks glorious Golden Words I can't help reflecting on the fact that it will be my last one of the decade. Overcome with sentimentality and stricken with panic trying to choose on which sporting topic I will spew my words of wisdom and after realizing that it would be the closest thing to impossible to make the mammoth decision of singling out one specific sporting event for this momentous occasion; the ending of an era, I have decided to just ramble and see where it leads me.

You may be wondering what the italics at the beginning of this article refers to, in fact, you may be undergoing great pains and suffering hours of excruciating discomfort as a result of your failure to understand its significance. Who knows, maybe you'll be annoyed enough to take pen in hand and write a nasty little letter to the editor of this illustrious paper, (remember to address it Dear sir, she loves to be referred to as a "sir"), telling her how angry and sick and tired you are of reading the nonsensical gibberish, and meaningless diatribes (such as this) espoused by the member of the editorial staff that dares to refer to himself as Sports Editor. Who knows, but then again the North Pole may have a green Christmas (would that mean that Santa Claus would wear a green suit?).

After this issue the Cord Weekly will lay dormant for five heart warming weeks while exams and holiday festivities come to the fore. I don't know if I will be able to stand it that long; no more working into the wee hours of the night, no more bickering and fighting with my cohorts, no more doodling on my desk pad and heaven forbid no more constant self analysis and intensive questioning on the hour and off the hour as to "why me", how could I get messed up in a rat race like this. Oh well, by the time I get finished thinking about this tragedy it will be time to begin work on the thirteenth issue of the year.

But before then I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who are responsible for making this section what it is (what is it?). Thanks to the multitude of dedicated journalists who contributed articles during this first half: Chip McBain, Fred McCauley, Jane Ellenor, Jim Turnbull, Karen Rudnik, Mike Beijbom, Steve Willert and Floyd Fennema. To the outstanding artistic contributions of Steve Hunter and Richard Yang I give my special thanks because though a picture tells a thousand words a graphic tells two thousand words. Thanks as well to team captain Carl Friesen and his troop of talented pic men (and women). A very special thank you to my two regular typists Deb Stalker and Kate Harley without whom this section would be at a loss.

To ensure that the second half of this year is as productive as the first I am at this time urging anyone interested in becoming a member of the Cord's winning team, (in other words anyone wanting to write an article) to pay me a visit in the Cord Office or leave a message for me. Like any winning team the Cord's sports team relies on new blood, new ideas, and new personalities so if you have any desire at all drop on by.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, see you next year.

Joe Veit
Sports Editor

Hawkettes Downed by Windsor



Wow... look at that!

PIC BY PETER BERNOTAS

by Joe Veit

The women's volleyball team didn't have a very good time this past weekend in Windsor, losing three games straight in dropping the match to the Lancerettes. Laurier's attack was weakened with the absence of two starters, Lori Sauer and Arlene Twomey due to family commitments. The Hawkettes played their last match of the year last night against Ryerson. But because I am writing this article Monday, November 26th, I can not give you the results. Laurier's first taste of game action in the new year will be at home on January 10 against Windsor.



Roasted Tuffy

To celebrate Coach Knight being named Canadian Intercollegiate Football Coach of the Year, the WLU Quarterback Club have arranged a roast. It will be held at the Chicopee Ski Club Lounge on Wednesday, December 5th with cocktails at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Many well-known personalities are lining up for the opportunity to be "roasters" and it appears certain to be a very humorous event. Tickets are available from the Athletics Office at \$10.00 per person, but the number is limited to 200. All are welcome.



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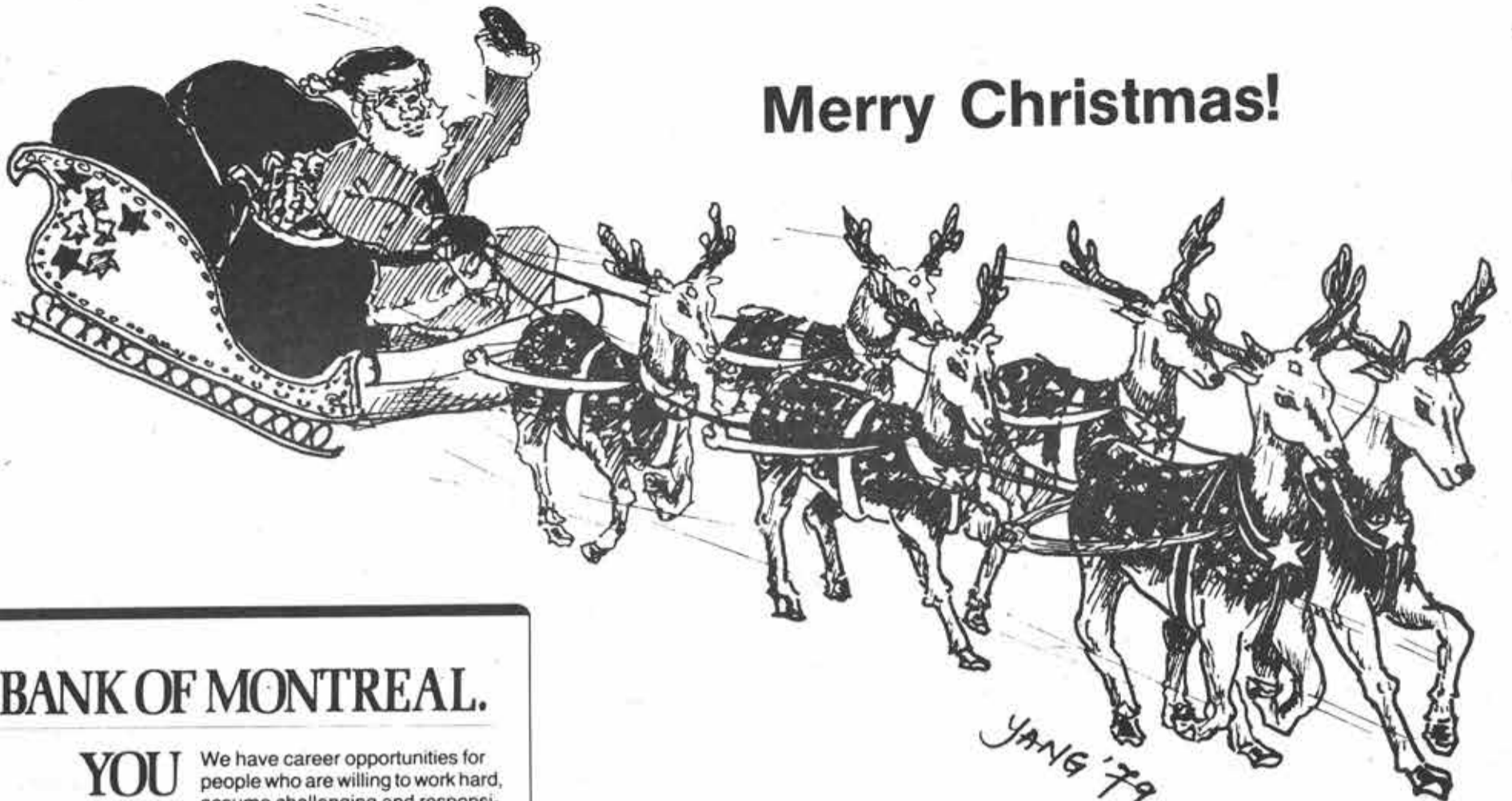
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Laurier's lone diver, Paul Popovich is caught at various stages during one of his favourite dives, the one and a half.

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Women's B-Ball Lose to Windsor

by Jane Ellenor

Unfortunately, the Women's Basketball Team didn't fare any better than any other Laurier team this past weekend when they fell to the Windsor Lancers 65 to 53.

The team had a promising start in the game as they took the lead in the first eight minutes or so, 15-11. With the help of some 'dubious' refereeing, the girls started to give up points, losing their initial lead to trail by 15 points at the end of the first half.

The second half showed the girls trying hard, but only managing to hold their own. According to coach Melanie Rodney, the problem was the opposition's defense. Apparently the team has trouble breaking the man-to-man style of defending; they get pulled out of position trying to lose their guard and, consequently, fail to put their plays into motion. "The team must just settle down and set it up," commented Rodney.

Still coming through in the clinch for Laurier was the three year veteran Karen Danche and two of the newer girls, Jane Campbell and Cindy Strinchcombe. It seems that these three make up most of the team's points, providing a strong force for the Hawkettes. If everyone can just keep it together for the duration of the game, the Laurier women can be a threat to the higher ranked teams.

Stricken with injuries to three players, the team is not operating at full force. Hopefully, they will be back in the lineup for the next home game, which will be played on Thursday, December 6. Perhaps what the team needs is a little moral support. Everyone plays better when there's an audience to perform to. Besides, their opponent will again be Windsor. With the advantage of home ground, of many hard practice hours and a lot of determination, our girls are going to win. Let's all be there to see it.



Veteran Jill Burtch carries the ball up court with Karen Danche (right) and Jane Campbell (left) in the background.

PIC BY PETER BERNOTAS

Mens V-Ball Lose to Guelph



Mike Cressman leaps high for spike against Guelph while mates Eric Yap (6), Ken Steven (left) and Tim Seegmiller (right) look on.

PIC BY DAVE MANARY

The Men's V-Ball Golden Hawks lost a game last Friday at Guelph. The Gryphons won 3 games to 2 with scores of 10-15, 15-4, 15-8, 12-15, 15-8.

The match started out the same as against Waterloo with the Hawks dominating the first game. But after that they could hardly do anything

right. In the second game they were humiliated, 4-15. The third game was similar to the second game with the Hawks starting to play a bit better.

The fourth game was won by the Hawks, 15-12 with a little bit of luck. The game was a see-saw battle until the end.

The last game they lost 15-8. They

were close when the score was 8-7 in favour of Guelph, and then after changing sides the Hawks fell apart getting only one more point. This was the second game in a row a 'second' stringer came in to prove that he could do the job. The player in question this time is a rookie by the name of John Jones.



The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.

Paramount Pictures Presents A GENE RODDENBERRY Production A ROBERT WISE Film STAR TREK — THE MOTION PICTURE Starring WILLIAM SHATNER LEONARDO NIMOY DeFOREST KELLEY Presenting PERSIS KHAMBATTA and Starring STEPHEN COLLINS as Decker Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HAROLD LIVINGSTON Story by ALAN DEAN FOSTER Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY Directed by ROBERT WISE Copyright © 1979 by Paramount Pictures Corporation All Rights Reserved A Paramount Picture

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* 14 on Saturday.

SHORT STOP

by Joe Velt
Laurier was well represented in the Grey Cup with three former Golden Hawk gridgers suiting up for the Alouettes; offensive guard, Doug Smith, reserve running back and receiver Chuck McMann and defensive back Larry Uteck.

Flaman represented them in Montreal over the weekend as Miss Grey Cup 1979.

The Canadian Motorcycle Association announced that their "Ride for Sight" event which was sponsored by Molsons has raised \$10,000 for research into Retinitis Pigmentosa. This incurable hereditary disease affects the retina, the film-like visual layer in the back of the eye and in most instances leads to total loss of sight. Close to

200 motorcyclists across Ontario participated in this event in early September and already B.C. and the Atlantic Region are planning similar events. The 1980 Ontario "Ride for Sight" has been tentatively scheduled for June 14. If you have a motorcycle keep this event in mind; a more worthwhile way to spend an afternoon would be hard to find.

Looking for a new way to relax, calm your nerves and ease the pain of a tough rigorous day at WLU? Why not get wet all over? No I don't mean crack open a case of "bubbly" and douse yourself with the bavarian brew in between long refreshing gulps, but rather head on down to the A.C. and take a dip in your Olympic size swimming pool (you're paying for it). Open swimming is available—lunch time from 12:00 to 1:30, afternoons except Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00 and every weekday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Check it out, there's no better way to get over those pre-exam jitters.

President Neale Taylor has approved a Varsity Soccer budget for 1980. Coach Barry Lyon has applied for League status and will be included in the 1980 schedule. Best of luck soccer Hawks and hopefully you'll be able to carry on where you left off during this year's fine exhibition season.

Bus 6 on Rampage

by Steve Willert

Bus 6 came alive this week and chalked up their first three points to climb into a tie for 1st place. Is there more to come?

Last Wednesday night, in the first game Bus 7 went on a goal scoring rampage and threw Bus 1 for their fourth consecutive loss by a score of 19 to 5. To give Bus 1 well deserved credit they skated with the league leaders for two periods (1st and 3rd). However, Bus 7 rolled up six goals in the second period to effectively ice the game. On the whole the game was fast hockey with Bus 1 showing good hustle. Kelter and MacDonald lead Bus 7 with three goals apiece, while Chadder got two, Bennett and Wallace netted the singles. Bus 1 got two goals apiece from Brown and Bateman, and a single tally from Allendorf.

In the second game Bus 6 picked up their first victory of the year at the expense of Bus 8. It was an evenly played game which saw Bus 6 come alive in the final seven minutes to first pull even and then rip off the win. Bus 6 received goals from Broadbent, Delamere, Hawke, Szozsa and Kurtz (on a fine rush). Bus 8 was led by Turnbull with two, Breer and Kuypers collected singles.

On Sunday night, November 25, Bus 6 opened the first game with a shutout of Bus 3, unfortunately they only collected one point as they were

also unable to score. While the game didn't have any goals, it did exhibit good goaltending at both ends, especially by Pat Hurley and his big goalposts. Bus 6 played like a winner and effectively shutdown some of the leagues top scorers. Bus 3 held the majority of the play, however they couldn't connect on several golden opportunities. Beard had a particularly strong game for Bus 6, and seemed to be a personal nemesis for Muirhead.

The second game saw a very shorthanded Bus 8 squad give Bus 1 a good run for their money until they bowed out in the final five minutes of the game. However, in the end Bus 8 was too tired to defend their zone and had to concede the loss. Brown scored three to lead the winners, Allendorf got two, while Taylor, Bateman and McKenna potted singles. Bus 8 goal scorers were Turnbull with three, Whitlock and Bailey got singles.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Bus 7	7	0	0	54	18	14
Bus 5	5	1	1	28	16	11
Bus 2	3	2	2	20	16	8
Bus 3	3	3	2	27	23	8
Bus 1	3	4	1	30	38	7
Bus 4	2	3	2	14	21	6
Bus 6	1	6	1	14	37	3
Bus 8	1	6	1	25	44	3

Unclassified Classified Unclassified

Please put AD and MONEY in an envelop and place in Ad Manager mailbox in the Cord office by NOON on the Monday before the paper Thursday.

KING TUT . . . Attention 350 Regina St. Apt. 87 . . . We thought that you guys would try harder than you have to let the pictures back. . . Reply here next week if you ever want to see them again.

HANK: Wishing our favourite hired hand a happy 21st birthday. May the days of homemade kulua stretch on forever.
Hank, Hank, & Chris

BRENTLY—GO FOR IT!

R.M. AND T.M. AND W.? YOU ARE ALL PRETTY SPECIAL!

E.A.M. With regrets! P.S. ESP!? (extra-sexy person?!) Miss R.

AIE LITTLE HOUSE—THEY WANT IT!

Jack says: "Space Invaders is number one in my life again ahead of Starship!"

According to Laurie, spaghetti is a girls best friend.

Dear Diane,
Where have you been in Economics?
Love S
OXOXOX

MAGS: Your birthday party was great. Too bad you're still lost. It would have been nice to have had you here, too. If you ever get back, drop over. But get someone who knows the way to bring you.
THE GUYS NEXT DOOR.

LOST: A 10k. gold chain bracelet on Monday, November 19. If found please call 885-3876. REWARD.

Every few weeks, Roland (R.K.) and the boys get together to have a few beers and discuss ducks.

Mick and Friends: Do I have to bring my own table cloth to the party?

GERRY R.—if 2 has to try harder what do 3's have to do

HANK: To the hired hand with most beautiful, and full hair, especially the ringlets. But remember, if you lose your curl, there is always kulua.

P.S. You're so alcool.
Hank, Hank, and Chris

DEAREST DONALD — When's the party at your place? P.S. Love those skinny knees!

My Dear eSTRANGED Dougy: Some like their porridge HOT, others like it COLD, but I like it just right . . . so cool the mush you overHearted bear! That's you honey! You're embarrassed I know but they . . . I found myself a real Teddy Bear and we've been hibernating. See you in the spring . . . Maybe!
Goldie Locks

Dear Mike and John — You can take a few lessons from us in shooting poll! from the gals.

DEAR WLUSU TREASURER — Your picture is in my locket!

FRANKO — ALL THOSE FOXY CHICKS! WHO CARES?

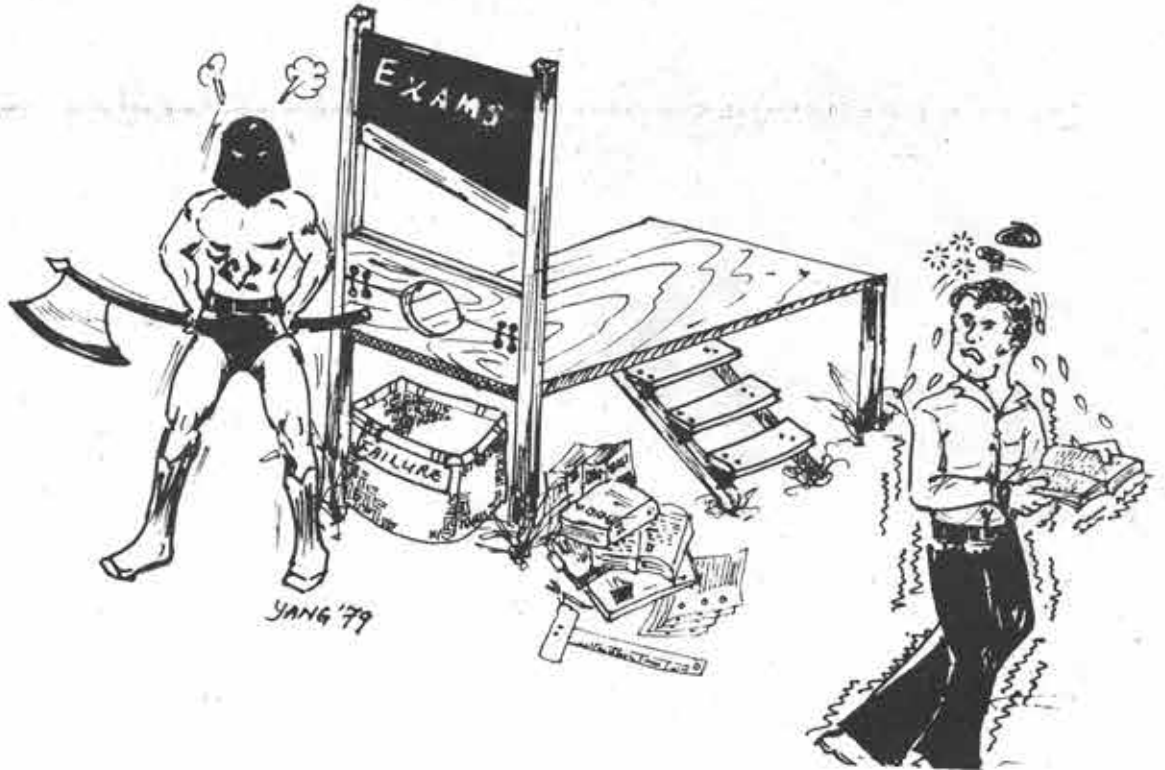
THANKS FOR THE POWDER TREATMENT SUE AND KATH!!!

C.T. where can I see you this weekend!!

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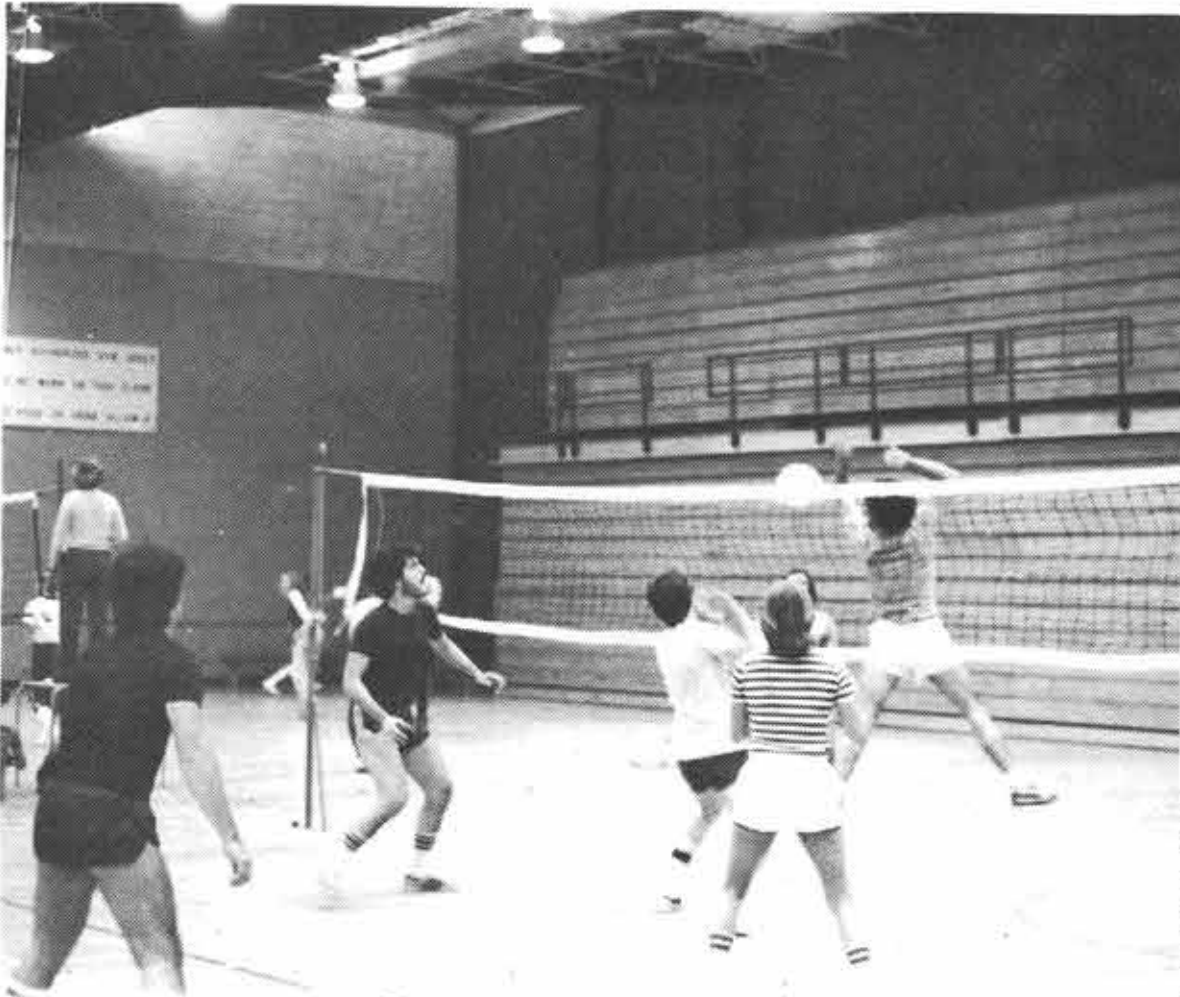
55 ERB STREET EAST WATERLOO 884-2069



PIC BY CARL FRIESEN

The Golden Hawks swim team . . . back row from left to right, John Falk, Rick Van Maele, Tom Hett, Jo-anne Van Maele, Lorraine Roblin . . . front, Laurie McEacheren, Marg Jutzi, and Chris Rol.

Intramural V-Ball Action



PIC BY FRED MCCAULEY

Hey look guys, I can do it backwards.

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The University of Windsor prepares its teacher candidates for a B. Ed. degree and the Ontario Teacher Certificate which qualifies individuals to teach in the elementary and secondary schools within Ontario.

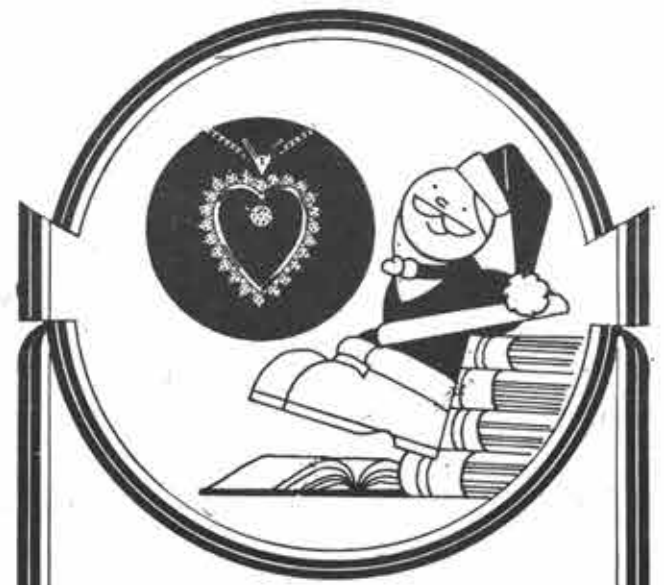
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For personal counselling, you may talk to a representative of the Faculty in the Student Union Building on Nov. 30, 1979 at 10:00-12:00.

There are several closing dates for applications. The initial date for the first set of applications is January 4, 1980.

If you have, or qualify for, a baccalaureate by September, 1980, write for application forms to:

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John Karr, WLUSU business manager, had fun on his birthday.

the Cord Weekly

In this issue . . .

- Max Webster drives the crowd wild
- WLU's computer is tops
- Pigs and car accidents
- Golden Hawks look forward to new year
- Toronto campus plagued by rapist(s)
- Graphics
- Boar's Head—a break from boredom
- and the best of wishes from the Cord staff . . .

Thursday, November 29, 1979
Volume 20, Number 12

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