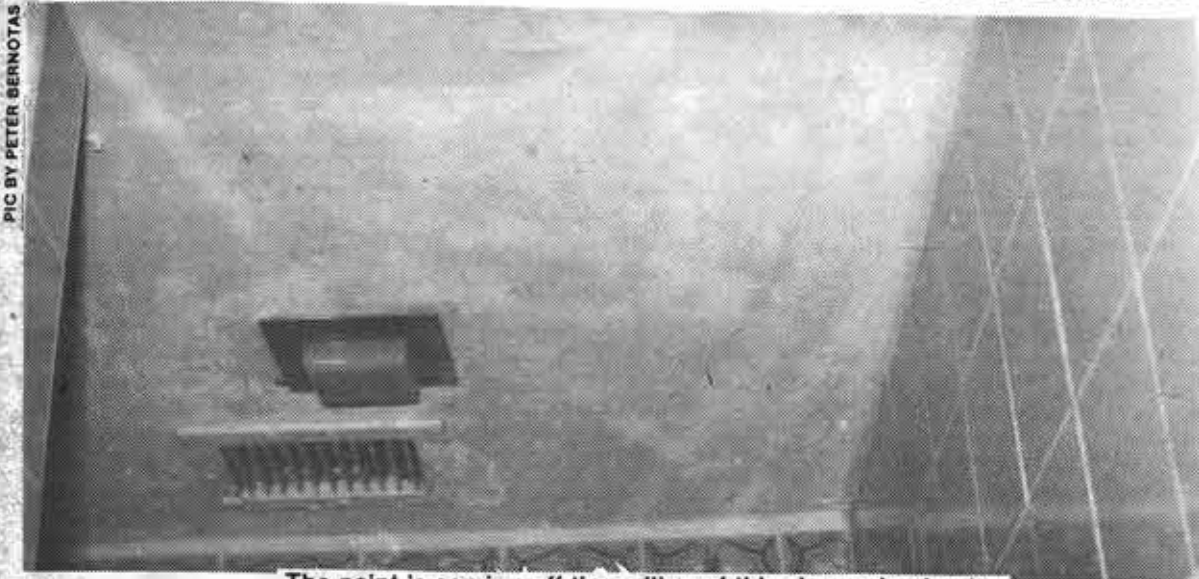


## Campus residences: landlord-tenant problems?



The paint is coming off the ceiling of this shower in chunks.

by Mary Sehl  
Some of the drapes are so worn they barely cover the windows. The lounge furniture is stained and worn. The carpet is coming off the floor and in many rooms the paint is chipped or peeling. Typical student housing? Maybe, but this time it refers to the on-campus residences.

After paying from \$900 for a double room to \$960 for a single room, the residents at Willison Hall, Little House and Conrad Hall are complaining of general conditions of disrepair.

According to John and Mary Beth MacMillan, head residents at Conrad Hall, a list of work to be

done was submitted to Jim Evans, Co-ordinator of Electro-Mechanical Maintenance in November with the idea that it would be forwarded to Wes Robinson, Director of Physical Plant and Planning. Willison Hall and Little House submitted similar lists at the same time. Since then, regular complaints have been

submitted during the weekly meetings of the head residents.

The MacMillans claim the November list included a request for the replacement of the residence's only oven which presently does not work, as well as for new carpeting in some areas and lounge furniture to replace the threadbare furniture presently in use in some lounges. Also included in the list was a request for some re-painting and for new drapes to replace the shabby ones now being used by a number of residents.

While none of these requests have yet been fulfilled, the MacMillans are quick to point out that some requests such as one for new study carrels have been answered. Drapes, which are a major concern for many of the students, were ordered for twelve to thirteen rooms in October, but have not yet arrived. In answer

to the request for furniture, the MacMillans were told that furniture is replaced only on an annual basis.

The residents at Little House are facing problems similar to those at Conrad Hall. Dave Bolton, head resident at Little House, said that while the daily cleaning and immediate problems such as the replacement of burners that don't work are completed, "It's the general upkeep of the building they (the university) don't seem to keep up."

While some wallpaper has been replaced in the lounges, and an oven was recently provided for the residence, a number of requests have not yet been completed.

In one particular lounge, an unfulfilled request for new carpet and furniture has resulted in a nearly empty room with dirty thread-bare carpet coming off the floor. Bolton

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## WLUSU board New position in WLUSU

by Mark Wigmore

While the pre-game preliminaries were underway for the Super Bowl, WLUSU board members were huddled in the library board room passing motions, directing the dealings of the Student Union and sometimes being secretive about exactly what plays they were calling or what motions they were passing.

The meeting was highlighted by the establishment of the Director of Promotion within WLUSU, an upcoming five year plan for Radio Laurier, Joe Connel, the Rhino Club and the faint tinkling of wedding bells off in the distance for two board members as well as by an hour and fifteen minute period of debate and discussion "in-camera".

In the Report of the president, Mike Sutherland mentioned that Radio Laurier had presented a workable five year plan to OMB but that it was waiting for cost estimates before proceeding.

Bob Howald presented the report of the Honoraria Committee which recommended establishing the position of Director of Promotion to allow for better promotion of all WLUSU events. After discussion, the recommendation of the committee was accepted, the position was adopted and the position of Marketing Services Co-ordinator within the BSA was consequently eliminated. The new position will have an honorarium of \$200.

Subsequent changes were made in the honorariums for the chairpersons of the Boar's Head Dinner, Oktoberfest and Homecoming as well as the Movie Co-ordinator to reflect work and time involved.

Tabled or sent back to committee during the meeting on Sunday were plans to change the admission policy to the pub as well as planned changes to the Commission of University Affairs. The motion to table the CUA plans was met with divided opinion as to the need for it to be tabled. Some members felt that more time was needed for the board to study the changes, while others felt that the board was delaying and 'shirking' their responsibilities. Nonetheless, after some 'debate', the document was tabled.

Commissioner of University Affairs, Tom Sturrup announced that the Joe Connel Public Speaking Course which WLUSU was partially funding, would become an extension

Also dealing with campus clubs, the Rhino Club was recognized by the board as a club.

Student Security was put on a further two week trial period so that a proper report of its effectiveness in curbing damages could be made. The Outside Student Security was also given a raise to \$4.30 per hour.

Approved at the board was a subsidy for the Residence Yearbook to allow the price of the book to remain the same.

Sutherland stated at the meeting that \$260 had been paid to the Coca-Cola company for coke cases 'misplaced' during Orientation but that he hoped most of these cases would be 'found' before or during the Dean's Amnesty Week.

The motion for a grant of money for the Festival Committee was turned down by the board with the feeling that if WLUSU was to contribute money it would have liked to have been in on the planning of the Festival a little sooner than at the last minute. A letter was sent to the Festival Committee by the board expressing its feelings on the matter.

Passed at the board meeting was a resolution asking the president of WLUSU to consult the president of WLU concerning the lack of an adequate Graduate Lounge for Social Work. The faculty lost the old lounge with the move to the new building.

Finally, \$400 was allocated to allow the interior decorator to contract and supervise work on the Commuter Lounge and Licensed Facility on the new floor.

On a final note, congratulations were expressed by board members to two board members, Cheryl Oleniuk and Brian Van Mierlo, on the present engagement and up-coming wedding. While not precedent setting it nevertheless continues a fine tradition of 'inter-board' marriages.

course next year for credit and will be known as Communications 106.

Changes in regulations concerning campus clubs were passed by the board to force clubs to hand in some sort of statement of operations each year. This was done to avoid the problem of clubs being out of operations for a year or several years but at the same time retaining their recognition. If the statement was not handed in each year, the recognition would be terminated.

## Rhino charges into election

by Mark Wigmore

A new force has entered the political fray in Waterloo for the February 18 election. This force is the Rhino Party of Canada.

The face behind the force and the newest candidate on the ballot in Waterloo is Rhino Rick Nigol, a 20-year old student at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Nigol, a political science major and a self described Harpo Marxist, stresses that the Rhino's are the only viable alternative in this election to the Liberals, Conservatives and NDP whom he terms simply fringe parties as satisfactory and thus sees itself and its platform of non-ideals as just as good as the others. Its protest is in its very farcical nature and policies.

The Rhinoceros movement began in Brazil when a rhinoceros from the local zoo ran for mayor of Sao Paolo and was elected. The party came to Canada in the mid-sixties and was an officially recognized party in the May 1979 election, gaining 36,000 votes, mostly from Quebec. Its

present leader is the rhinoceros in the zoo at Granby, Quebec.

Some of the Rhinos' promises in the up-coming election are the conversion of our foreign embassies into discotheques, the elimination of unemployment by the abolishment of Statistics Canada, and the movement of the Israeli embassy to Schwartz's Deli in Montreal.

The party also suggests the movement of P.E.I. to the Caribbean to use as a Canadian winter tourist spot, as well as the establishment of government sponsored Black Hole Insurance.

The local Rhino, Nigol, states that Rhinos are "short-sighted, thick-skinned and horny, quite like students", and thus figures to garner student support in the up-coming election. He also accuses the Conservatives of stealing the Rhino policy of breaking election promises, general incompetence and elections every six months.

The Rhinos have been selling Rhino buttons and posters to help pay for Rick's nomination fee and

campaign expenses and will continue to do so in the upcoming weeks. They have also formed a campus club recognized by WLUSU of approximately 20 people through which they hope to promote their "philosophy".

## Turret

by Steve Bell

On Monday, January 14, the By-Laws and Regulations and the Lounge Policy Committees met to discuss the Admission Policy at the Turret.

The meeting was called in response to questions concerning the number of University of Waterloo students using the pub facilities.

Accordingly, a study was undertaken to determine the actual amount of UW students attending the pub. Results have indicated that on the peak demand night (ie. Friday night) less than 15 percent of the patrons were UW students. This percentage was calculated by subtracting Laurier students' signed-in guests from the total door receipts.

On a typical Friday night, over 700 people attend the pub due to the turn-over of patrons, and of this, less than 15 percent are UW students and their signed-in guests. These figures correspond exactly to similar surveys taken in each of the past two years.

Since sellouts rarely occur on any night other than Friday it appears that this night is a particular problem.

Any restriction on UW students could seriously affect Turret revenue on other nights as well and seriously hamper profits which help to subsidize other WLU student activities.

Without the door revenue generated from UW students and WLU signed-in guests, entertainment costs would have to be offset by either raised beverage prices or an admission charge levied on all patrons.

It could therefore appear that the problem of crowding on Friday nights is due to the popularity of the Turret among WLU students and not due to an over-attendance of UW students and their guests.

## Tragedy strikes WLU

Early Sunday morning, January 20, Kevin Noonan, 19, was killed when the car he was a passenger in, driven by his roommate Larry Martichenko, hit a telephone pole on Weber Street. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined.

Both were WLU students: Noonan in his first year of a BA program and Martichenko in his first year Business. Martichenko is presently in satisfactory condition in K-W hospital. Funeral services were held for Noonan the following Tuesday morning in Smith Falls.

The accident was a tragic waste of potential. It is sad that such a young person should be deprived so early in life of fulfilling his dreams and ambitions. Who knows what he could have achieved had he had more time.

He was certainly too young to die.



PIC BY PETER BERNOTAS

# Residence problems

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said he was told by one department that carpet would not be replaced until another department provided furniture. The department which was supposed to supply the furniture said it will not do so until carpet is installed.

Another problem involves the need for fire extinguishers for some floors. Bolton said that while some of the floors do not have the proper fire extinguishers, others have none at all.

Considering the current conditions of some areas of the residence, Bolton said, "If I was a parent and I saw some of the rooms, I wouldn't be overly impressed."

According to Andre Laverge, head resident at Willison Hall, problems with painting, the cleaing of furniture and the need for drapes exist there as well.

The head residents for all three residences agree that the reason for the university's reluctance to replace furniture may be due to the belief that the furniture is willfully damaged by students. However, they all feel that generally the furniture is just well worn. Laverge said, "When it (the damage) is malicious we try to find the students responsible. But when it's not, it's hardly fair to take it out on the students."

Tom Johnson, head resident for Euler and Leupold Residences, said there are no longer any major problems at these two residences. He did agree however, that the general upkeep in all residences has been poor.

Fred Nichols, Dean of Students, said he feels the problems are partly due to a lack of communication between the head residents and maintenance personel.

Nichols hopes the problems will be ended when his weekly meetings with the head residents are

formalized for the first time this week. This will ensure that minutes are kept at all meetings and that they will be forwarded to all those in attendance at the meeting, including the maintenance personnel.

Nichols said the university decided last year to phase out a five year plan which was developed to standardize the five residences. Included in the plan was the \$300,000 construction of the new lounges at Willison Hall.

The maintenance and upkeep of the residences are now incorporated into the university budget.

Nichols said there is "no question" that it is the university's responsibility to maintain and upkeep the residences. He said however, that, "If they (the students) want more in residences

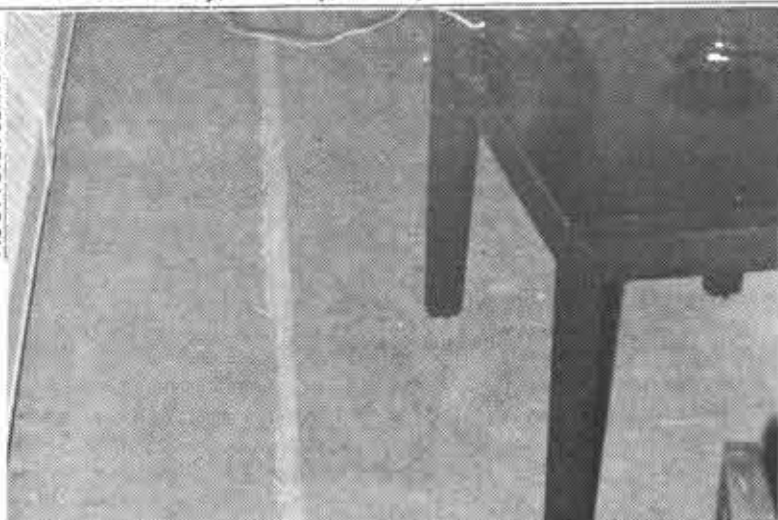
then (residence) fees will go up."

The number of conference members who use the residence facilities in the summer months have made it difficult for the painting and repairs to be completed. Nichols said he will not be using the residences for summer students this summer which hopefully will allow more work to be done.

The drapes which have been requested by the residents should arrive by the end of January according to Nichols.

"The things we're doing are the major things and I think it's the little things that we're overlooking," Nichols said. "It's often these little things that bug the students."

Wes Robinson, when contacted about the student complaints, said he was unaware of any problems.



This rug, in Conrad, has been badly in need of replacement for the last five years.



These curtains were to have been replaced in September.

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## PC's discuss Petro-Can, broken promises

by Norm Nopper

On Monday, January 14, the Progressive-Conservative candidates for Waterloo and Kitchener ridings, Walter McLean and John Reimer addressed an assembly of the members of the Progressive-Conservative Association of WLU answering questions concerning major issues.

The most discussed issue that night was Petro-Can. Reimer stated that the Conservatives will not sell the corporation to the multinational oil companies as claimed by Ed Broadbent, but that it will be strengthened.

The NDP believes that the company should be state owned; the PC's would like to see it owned by individuals and because of this they have developed a policy to put Petro-Can into the hands of Canadians.

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Canadian corporations with no group or individual being allowed to hold no more than 3% of the shares.

Thirty percent of the shares will be retained by the government allowing it to maintain control of the company. The purpose of this plan is to acquire additional funding for Petro-Can without increasing the \$11 billion deficit inherited from the Liberals. The sale of shares will inject an addition \$500 million into the company. The company will be involved in state to state negotiations as well as frontier exploration.

On the Quebec issue Reimer said that the referendum or "family quarrel" should be allowed to take place since interference by "outsiders" would only serve to feed the separatist vote. Once the referendum has taken place negotiations can begin between Quebec and the rest of Canada.

When asked about Prime Minister Joe Clark's broken promises, McLean said that a total of 139 promises were kept.

Reimer, singling out two promises not kept, the Canadian embassy issue and the proposed tax cuts, stated that Clark had admitted his mistake concerning the embassy and that the introduction of tax cuts was impossible because the Liberals had had no control over spending during their 11 years reign.

Regarding the budget Reimer said that he could see no reasoning behind the Liberal non-confidence vote. They seemed to be upset about the hike in the price of oil yet successive Liberal finance ministers had also planned to raise the price to world levels. McLean believes that the budget was merely an excuse to bring down Parliament.

He said that the Liberals had never accepted the May election results and that this new election is a deliberate effort by them to prevent the Conservatives from implementing their policies and proving to Canadians that they are fully capable of governing. Most of the ministers in the Clark cabinet did not have the chance to bring forth

their programmes before the House fell.

McLean accused the Liberals and the NDP of presenting policies to the voters without putting a price tag on

those policies.

Concerning the campaign, McLean fears that it will concentrate mainly upon the leaders with personal attacks on Clark rather than the issues at hand.

## 'Thank you for not smoking'

This is National Non-Smoking Week.

It's a Canada-wide effort sponsored by various health agencies who are trying to get people to stop smoking, and to discourage people who don't smoke from starting.

Donna Teigen, Head Nurse of Health Services at WLU, says that "Thank you for not smoking" buttons and adhesive tags are available in Health Services. She believes that it would be good to educate the youth not to smoke.

The highlight of the non-smoking

week was to be Weedless Wednesday, January 23, set aside as a specific day for people to quit smoking.

According to a newsletter released by the Waterloo Regional Inter-agency Council on Smoking and Health, the main theme of the week is one of smoking awareness aimed at women.

This agency is willing to provide information to those who want it on why it considers it advisable for smokers to quit smoking and how to go about it.

This information is also available in Health Services.

## Liberal Epp comes to WLU

by Bea McMillan

Last week Frank Epp, the Liberal candidate for Waterloo Riding for the February 18th election was on campus to field questions from enthused students. He was sponsored by the WLU Young Liberal Club.

Speaking in the comfortable setting of a classroom Epp went to work writing on the blackboard to further explain his points. The almost immediate question of "What will your platform be in the coming election" introduced several key areas of concern to Epp. Petro Can was a strong issue as he supports ownership by the government.

Oil pricing was another area which brought out several statistics on what would happen if the current

government's strategy was implemented. Epp said that "Out of \$90 billion of new revenues coming from the oil pricing in the next four years \$40 billion would go to Alberta, \$33 billion to the multinationals and \$17 billion to the Federal Government."

The distribution of wealth was another top priority expressed by Epp, and, if elected, the Liberals would be encouraging more equal, not sectoral distribution. The 18 cent proposed gas increase would harm the middle and lower class and Epp doesn't want to see this done.

When asked how the Liberals could support a leader who is not planning to remain so for long, Epp answered that, "Trudeau's believability has not changed."

He added that Trudeau still believes in Liberal principles, so why not support him? "His credibility is still good."

Epp, in a mild manner, expressed exactly how he stood on each issue brought up by the students. He appeared calm and unafraid to defend his own and his party's views.

Frank Epp liked the type of encounter which faced him at the meeting. He stressed that the university vote could be the decider in this election and that it was very important.

An all candidates debate may be arranged on campus, so if you missed Epp this time you may be able to see him another time—tackling issues with other parties' candidates.

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## comment

High school politics sometimes consists of juvenile back-biting and hits below the belt. High school politics can remind one of a mentality which precludes fairness. High school politics is often boring. But it is especially tedious when it is being played out on the federal level in Canada.

Recently the political parties began 'proudly' (?) airing their below-the-belt commercials on TV. One Progressive Conservative ad shows a slow-motion Trudeau making what appears to be one of his more arrogant speeches in Parliament. The PC's say they offer a better kind of government.

One of the Liberal ads shows a map of Israel. Some unknown man, no doubt a champion of the Liberal cause, moves a block representing the embassy, back and forth between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. The Liberals say they offer a better kind of government.

One can draw the possible conclusion that neither party has anything of value to offer to Canadians. Even if they do have positive, constructive ideas which will result in action which will improve conditions, these are almost annulled by the childish ads.

Maybe the Liberals and the PC's should go back to high school. Maybe they would learn a thing or two.

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Three years ago the coverage of the election in the Cord caused a lot of problems. Two weeks before the election a candidate for WLUSU president received front page coverage and on page three, four directors spoke of their intentions to run for re-election. One vice-president candidate was also profiled. The result? All of these people were almost disqualified.

The reason? Unfair coverage. Even though the Cord blew it, these candidates were allowed to remain in the running.

After that episode the cord learned its lesson, but it seems the prospective candidates never will. Because of time limitations and something the staff calls school, deadlines have to be set and maintained. Occasionally the cord has been flexible. But in all fairness, sometimes it cannot afford to be.

WLUSU and the administration at WLU know the deadline for ads is the Friday before the Thursday of publication, and these people are the worst offenders of the deadlines. The people at WLU should be the ones who are most aware that the students who produce the Cord have other responsibilities.

In the future, the Cord may not be so flexible. The staff will begin to say "no" to late submissions. Our resolution begins with the candidates.

All candidates who wish to have press coverage must come up to the Student Publications offices on Thursday, January 24 between 10 am and 12:30 or Monday, January 28 11:30 to 12:30 and 2:30 to 5 pm. Five-thirty next Monday is the absolute deadline. Begin your career in WLUSU on time.

Karen Kehn  
 Editor

## What's the problem?

Someone is getting the run-around at WLU. So what else is new, you say?

Well, this problem is related to the on-campus residences, Conrad, the girls' residence, the guys' residences Little House and Willison, and Euler and Leopold. Apparently the last two have nothing to complain about so this problem centres on the others.

If you ask anyone at any university who has ever lived on campus they will probably tell you that residence is the greatest—for your first year. Then after you nearly flunk out it is a good idea to move off-campus for subsequent years and get some work done.

But residence is the greatest. You meet lots of people, learn what it is like to be away from home for the first time, can't get homesick because there are always people around to talk to, learn how to drink yourself under the table and then go out and party, stay up all night, and then after it all make it to your 8:30 class.

You also learn some of the great practical jokes of all time such as how to penny someone into their room, how to balance a bucket of water against a door so that it will soak the dummy inside when he opens the door, known as white elephants, how to paper your dons room, how to have water fights that leave people squelching down the hall, how to short-sheet beds, and of course, how to take part in the infamous panty raids.

So what's the problem?

Well, at the present, it seems to be a lack of maintenance.

Almost every university residence anywhere has problems with the destruction of residences.

And because a certain amount of destruction takes place, the administration figures that they may as well just leave the residences the way they are—in very poor condition in some cases—and not bother fixing them up, since they will only be wrecked anyway.

However, the repairs that need to be done in Conrad, Little House and Willison are not from willful destruction but from the wear resulting from normal, everyday use.

Curtains that have worn to shreds, carpets in the same condition, which expose the floor, peeling ceilings and broken promises are some of the complaints.

In one case, there is a stand-off between Fred Nichols, the dean of students, and Wes Robinson, director of Physical Plant and Planning. Nichols refuses to provide the furniture he said he would for the Little House walkway until Robinson provides the promised carpet, and Robinson won't provide the carpet until Nichols gets the furniture. Well, excuse me! Now possibly there is some good reason for this silliness, but it makes one wonder at the mentality of the people running this school.

Most of the conditions have been lived with since at least the beginning of this school year. Repairs or replacements have been promised since September also. So why hasn't anything been done? That is a good question—one that seems unanswerable—and no matter what the answer, the residents are about fed-up.

Again, the problem gets us back to the \$4 million surplus. Again it would take less than the interest off this to pay for the necessary improvement of these conditions.

There certainly does seem to be a lack of interest and concern. When I was in first year, on C3 Conrad, we were offered a new carpet for the hall and lounge and asked to choose the pattern that we would like. Well, that was three years ago and—you guessed it—the carpet still hasn't been replaced.

So what are they waiting for?

Susan Rowe  
 News Editor

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### Keep biz quality hi

I am a fourth year Co-op Business Student and I found your article in last week's Cord, about hiring a BBA graduate most distressing. In the past, we (Business Students) have always been told how professional our professors are and how each had some good practical business experience to fall back on. We were all distressed over the years when rumors spread that good professors like Mr. McCutcheon were going to be sacked because they did not have enough degrees. Now they want to hire a new graduate with no business background.

WLU has one of, if not the best undergraduate business program in Canada. Why let the school's reputation fall by hiring inexperienced, non-professional teachers. I survived the likes of Mr. Jones and Ford in the first year and

Mr. Enns in second year. I often wonder how anyone who had these bumbling idiots ever survived to third and fourth year. We also see at this time, non-professional persons using the Business Co-op office staff approach to securing teaching positions. As a business student, I would hope that the persons who run (ha-ha) our Business School would have learned their lesson from Enns, Ford and Jones. Obviously they have not. They now want to hire someone who hasn't even graduated yet. This is a sad day for our University. Not only will that student have any incentive to work from that point on (he's assured of a job), but also the instructors will be pressured from above to give inflated grades to the said individual so that it will look better if he/she graduated near the top of the class.

If this school is going to keep its reputation and prestige I think it's time that the students and professional faculty of the Business School speak up and stop the obvious pampering of a few students by Dean Stewart and Co. Lets get the school back on a competitive basis where each student can make it

of his own accord, not on the basis of drinking beer with Max. Why don't they get back to hiring professional persons with the expertise of persons like Dr. Healy, Dr. Overgaard or Dr. Stolar.

Paul Dahmer

### Error pointed out

In reference to Mark Wigmore's "Editorial" of last week.

At the Annual Meeting of WLUSU last year it is true that all of the Arts Directors on the WLUSU Board were acclaimed. However, Mr. Wigmore, as he quite frequently does, made a mistake. At the last General Meeting (By-election), held in March 1979, the contested vacant Arts Director seat had a total of THREE candidates. Seeing that the winning candidate, Cheryl Oleniuk, is a friend of the Editorial writer I would hope that in the future he would at least consult his friends before he takes pen in hand.

Tom McCauley  
 WLUSU Vice-President

### Last chance candidates

Candidates who haven't been up to the Cord for an interview or for a picture are reminded to do so in one of the following time periods:

Thursday, Jan. 24: 10am-12:30  
 Monday, Jan. 28: 11:30-12:30; 2:30-5 pm.

The Cord staff would like to offer fair coverage for all candidates, but, if you haven't seen us by 5:30 Monday, we will not be able to do so. Help us help you. Meet your deadline. There will be NO exceptions.

### What by-law?

I would like to know what happened to Waterloo's by-law 78-39. You know...the one that says no smoking in public places which had applied to the Torque Room. Just because it is a new calendar year

does that mean the by-law becomes void? I've noticed that the "do not smoke" stickers are gone from the cafeteria and I can smell cigarette smoke throughout the room.

Why not reinstate or enforce the by-law in this case, where smokers are around food?

Bea McMillan

### We did it again

Deb Stalker contributed her time once again to another production session of the Cord Weekly.

If there are any students out there interested in typing for us on Tuesday afternoons, we would appreciate it if you would come up to the Cord and offer your services.

This year we've learned that the Cord comes into being as the result of a lot of work by a lot of people. With your help the Cordies can go home and catch a little sleep or do a little homework—whichever comes first.

# Listen to the world Canada: a pretty decent country

by Carl Friesen

Politician-bashing is a favourite Canadian pastime especially around election time. "Arrogance" seems to be the PC's favorite word, the Liberals use "incompetence" a lot, and the NDP's, Socreds, and other lesser luminaries scurry around and try to pick up the pieces.

But at least Canada has elections, and if people don't like the place they don't have to stay.

Last Sunday I talked with some people whose government came in on the business end of an AK-47 assault rifle and it makes it as hard as it can for anybody to leave.

Laos is one country that hasn't been in the world headlines much lately; it is just another minor Asian domino which sort of went quietly Communist about the same time as Cambodia and Vietnam.

Quite a few of the refugees from this country came to Canada, and Kitchener-Waterloo has its share.

The gathering on Sunday at Parkminster United Church was mostly social—so that the Laotians here would be able to get to know each other and to give them a chance to speak their own language. But all are learning English, and I was able to talk to quite a few.

One Laotian I talked to named Samrith Phromkharanourak was from the capital city of Vientiane.

He had waited a few months after the Pathet Lao guerillas rolled into the city, and said he came close several times to being arrested, which would probably mean execution or a prolonged, often fatal bout of reeducation. He was in danger mostly because he was educated.

Things were getting very tense, so he decided, along with quite a few other people, to try to swim the Mekong River, which forms the border with Thailand. He was lucky—about half the people who try don't make it across.

Some drown, and some are shot by border guards, either by the Laotian government, which doesn't want people to leave, or the Thai forces; the government in Phnom Penh doesn't want to see them come. It generally takes about two or three thousand American dollars to effectively grease the palm of a border guard so a Laotian will be allowed into one of the refugee camps in Thailand.

Some people stay in the camps for a long time.

One other person I talked to, named Soochai Vang, stayed in a camp for five years.

Because he could speak English, Canadian Immigration gave him a visa.

Soochai could laugh about it now. But he talked of having to

swim the Mekong at about 1:00 am, in hopes of eluding the Communist bullets, clinging to a bamboo log. He talked about the hostility of the Thai border guards, who often demanded all the money and valuables the refugees were able to bring across. If it were not enough, they would have to try to make it back to Laos or they would be shot.

These people didn't look like the emaciated, shellshocked refugees one might expect. They were quite cheerful people and didn't seem to mind the cold. But one speculated to me that perhaps God was giving us a mild winter because he knows that they would have trouble with getting used to the snow.

Back in 1924, my grandfather took his family from the horrors of the USSR under Lenin to this strange unknown called Canada. I could see how it would also be very strange for these Laotians as well.

And I can also appreciate this country despite its relatively minor problems. At least we don't have to fear a secret police, midnight arrests, the reeducation camps, and the anonymous executions with a bullet in the back of the head these people had to face.

I also don't have to fear guard dogs, searchlights, and machineguns if I choose to leave.

Compared to most others, it's a pretty decent country.

# You can't win The world through the smoke

by Scott McAlpine

Politics, according to David Easton and others, is the authoritative allocation of values and resources. By its very elegance, this definition tends to obscure the essence of the political system. That essence—the prime motivator if you will—is none other than power. Now, it is an all too frequent habit to dismiss this "power" by using such sayings as "power corrupts" and "absolute power corrupts absolutely", but here too one must be careful to adequately define what one means by power. Is power energy? Is power force? Is power the ability to influence and/or control the actions of others? Is power all of the above, none of the above, one of the above, or what? Indeed, does it really matter?

On a somewhat base level, it really doesn't matter what one believes power to be—potential and actual power are separated only by an operational technique. This much is clear. Power can be utilized in a variety of forms and in the final analysis it is the use of power that must be of primary concern.

It is through the utilization of power that the political system accomplishes its function of the authoritative allocation of values and resources.

Power may then be seen not only as a means but also an end in so far as—once achieved—it facilitates the

accomplishment of other goals. There are then several types of power each one of which may be particularly suited to the attainment of a specific goal or objective—either survival, security or welfare in so far as the nation state is concerned.

To those conversant at all in the state of the world, the exercise of power is extremely clear in the Soviet "invasion" of Afghanistan. This state of affairs in the Middle-East seemingly takes advantage of the fact that U.S. President Carter apparently has a high propensity to be a "bleeding heart liberal" as Carter, as a self-proclaimed humanist, and for reasons of political popularity, is not only reluctant but is unable to act harshly against the Soviet Union.

The US has just nicely recovered from its unpopular war in Vietnam and, to the voters at least, direct military intervention in the Middle-East is not a viable alternative at present. This, of course, does not preclude the possibility of such action in the future.

To some, and I am rapidly becoming of the same school of thought, World War Three is inevitable. However, to flog the issue to death, it is obvious that the US is not prepared for this eventuality and Carter is delaying it by focussing attention not on the Soviet invasion and Soviet

imperialism in general, but on the Olympic games which really don't matter a damn right now. To boycott the games, delay the SALT II treaty and build up the US military presence in the Middle-East is a worthwhile strategy for retaining public support.

But what about the intent, the reason behind it all? The Soviets obviously need a salt water port in Afghanistan (or elsewhere) in order to insure their ability to launch a naval force as the Mediterranean is largely controlled by the NATO alliance. Further, the Soviets lack a ready supply of available oil which an "invasion" of Iran through Afghanistan could accomplish.

Ideologically, the USSR is also supposedly dedicated to the spread of the "communist" revolution. Also, the USA is particularly vulnerable at present with a weak president and failing international credibility after Vietnam, Cuba and Iran. The USA must now attempt to rebuild its empire but is unable to do so as its dollar is virtually worthless and its economy near collapse.

Indeed, nothing stimulates an economy quite like war and the escalation of the cold war may be serving this purpose as well. Furthermore, Carter is certainly not blind to the fact that he can't realistically mobilize his troops to fight the Soviets in a nation state where the US has even less business than the USSR.

# Question of the Week

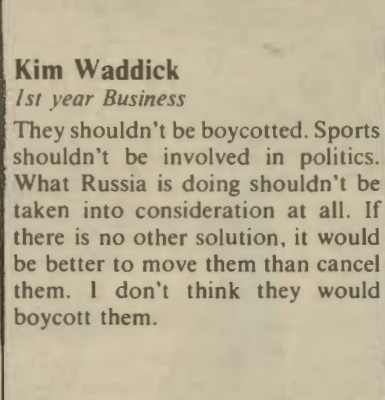
by Susan Rowe

Should the Olympics be boycotted because of the present situation in Afghanistan?



**Ian McKelvie**  
4th year Business Diploma

I don't think they should drag sports into politics and use them as a bartering point. But it seems to be unavoidable. Sports put a country in a bargaining position.



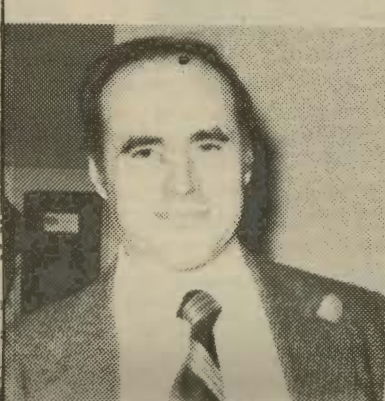
**Kim Waddick**  
1st year Business

They shouldn't be boycotted. Sports shouldn't be involved in politics. What Russia is doing shouldn't be taken into consideration at all. If there is no other solution, it would be better to move them than cancel them. I don't think they would boycott them.



**John Baal**  
Chief of Security

It's a hard decision to make. Traditionally sports has been left out of politics. It's not fair to involve athletes who have trained all year. Apparently they can't change the site. It is certainly too drastic to cancel the Olympics. It would be a good idea to move them rather than cancel them.



**Michele Schmidt**  
2nd year English and German

I don't think they should be boycotted because the athletes train for years and sports becomes their life. The games shouldn't be boycotted—they won't make any difference to what Russia is doing I don't think they will boycott them.



**Dave Lightfoot**  
1st year Arts

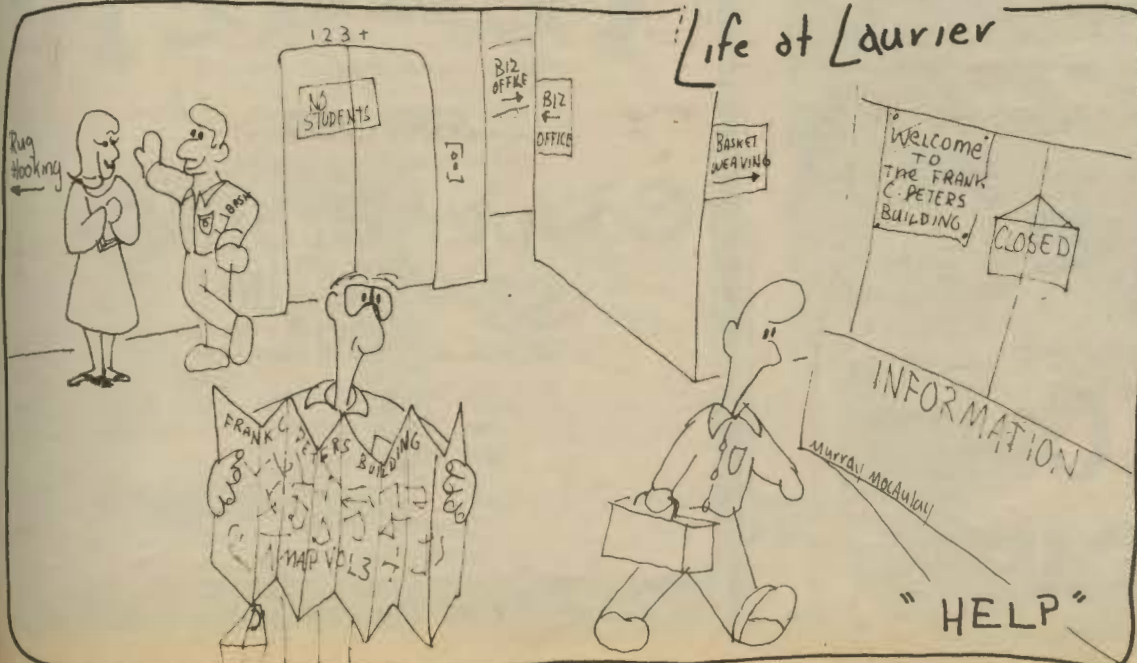
It goes both ways. They shouldn't bring politics into the Olympics. It would be a good idea to move them, in a way, because of what Russia is doing, but then it falls back into politics. It isn't right for the government to decide for the athletes—it should be up to the athletes.



and me . . .

Well, like everyone says it isn't fair to athletes who have trained for years, especially those whose last chance is this Olympics, to be told they can't compete. The

government does use them as a political lever to get Russia to back off. Hopefully either Russia will back off or Carter and other leaders will decide that they can't in fairness force the athletes to boycott.



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## Reggie's Corner

Graduation Applications for Spring Convocation are to be submitted to the Registrar's Office by February 1, 1980.

A reminder: Last day for dropping Winter Term and two-term courses without penalty of failure is February 15, 1980.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Jan 31-Feb 9, 1980

## Festival of Contemporary Arts



Professor Barry Gough, chairman of the Festival of the Contemporary Arts at WLU

by Ian Robinson

In 1949, the Vincent Massey Report called the universities a "nursery of Canadian culture". This is pretty heavy stuff but WLU is up to the challenge. We have sessions at the Turret, plays, Stags and

Stagettes, residence parties and all kinds of other cultural events.

However, just to ensure that our section of the nursery is really green the Cultural Affairs Committee of WLU is presenting the "Festival of the contemporary Arts": during the

period of January 31 to February 9. There is no need to go to London, Paris, Rome or Harrow, Ontario. It is all happening right here.

Festivals of this nature have been held annually for a number of years and have been very successful at

WLU. Last year's Sight and Sound Festival drew some 3500 people and made front page news twice (in the K-W Record). Dr. Barry Gough informed this reporter that the purpose of this year's festival is to, "bring to both the university and the community some of the most vibrant and contemporary artistic developments." It is vital for the university to be in the mainstream of things if it is to successfully fulfill its role as a place of inquiry and a place to discover new directions. Thus the accent of the Festival is on the exploration of new thoughts, ideas and concepts which are being presented by various artists.

At this point I would like to draw a short metaphorical aside. Even Columbus could not explore alone. He had three shiploads of men and the support of the Spanish monarch. Even with all this help, Columbus still thought he had stumbled upon the Far East. The point is simply that the task of exploring for new ideas and directions for a society can be led by a few people, *but* it requires participation by the masses (that's you and me) to make these new directions attainable. HINT.

Dr. Gough stressed that the Festival is not in competition with the local cinemas or theatres or with events at UW because the material is unusual and unique (product differentiation). The artists are specially contracted and are not normally on tour. We are leaders in Ontario in doing this as other campuses book mostly big commercial artists.

The events will be taking place in the afternoons and evenings at various places on campus. (Calendars of events are up on bulletin boards and walls on campus). The Paul Martin Centre referred to in the brochure is the Dining Hall Mezzanine.

Music is involved in a number of the events with works being performed by students and an address by Charles Camilleri, resident composer during the Festival. The Leroy Jenkins Trio (jazz violin, piano, drums) will be performing. This group is a leader in its field.

There will be several new, full length films presented, including four films directed by Wim Wenders. According to Jack Horwitz (AV Dept), German film making has undergone a Renaissance and Wim Wenders is considered to be one of the foremost young German directors. These films are not the conventional type one might see at a commercial cinema. They deal with life, emotion, homosexuality and other topics. The films are intensely imaginative and extremely entertaining. They even have English subtitles to add an authentic foreign cultural flavour. Unfortunately, there will be no porno flicks.

Allen Ginsberg, famous leader of the "Beat Generation Poets", will be reading from his own works. Ginsberg has "done it all" and, through his poetry can provide us with valuable insight into ourselves in a clear, honest and down-to-earth way.

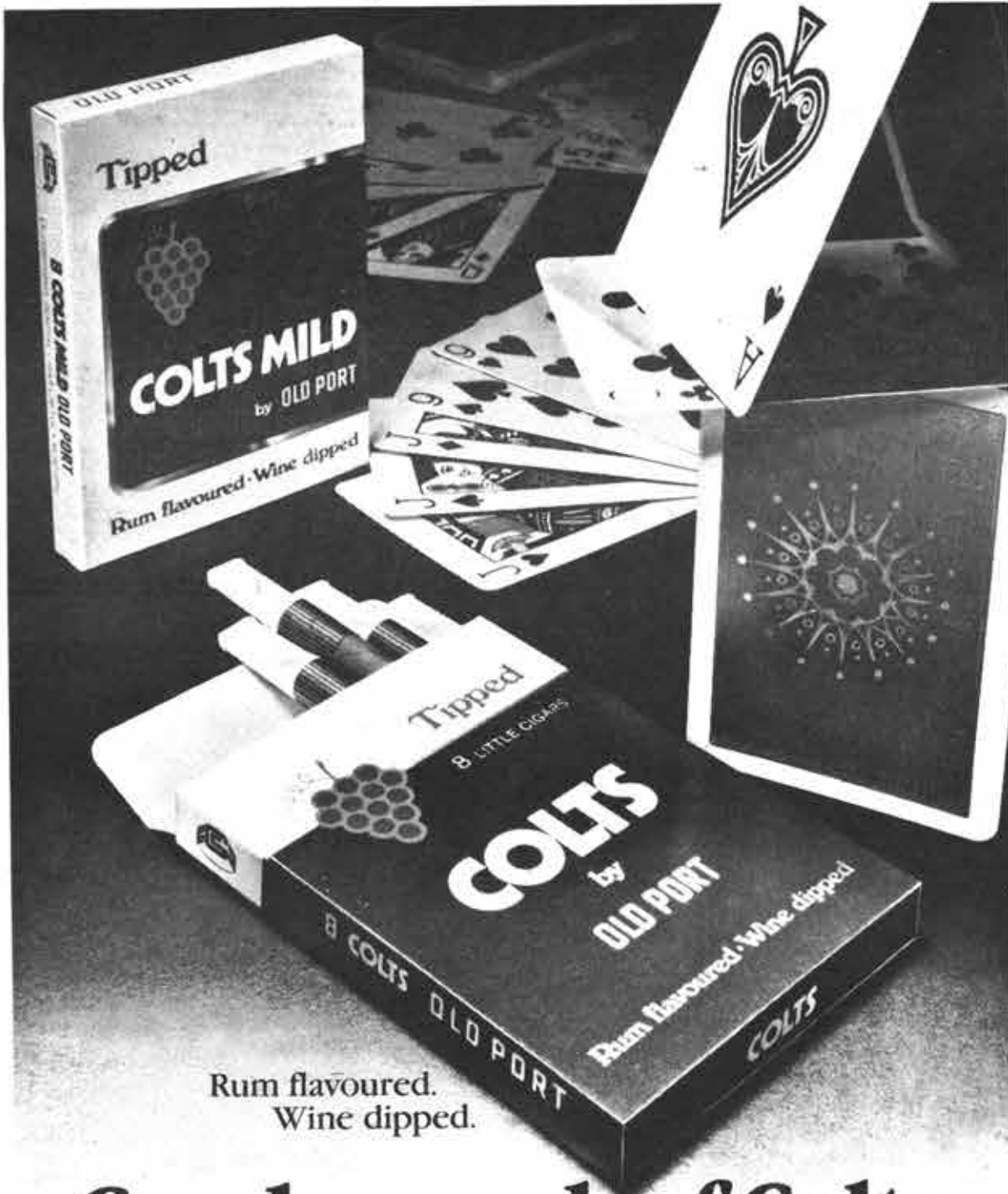
Dr. Haller will be moderating a debate entitled "Censorship, The Arts and the Community". The point in question is the validity of the puritanical backlash which is demanding that our young people be protected from such evil creatures as Sex and its ugly sisters Body and Free Expression. The debate will be friendly and informal with the emphasis on open thoughts and ideas.

These are just a few of the events which will be taking place during the Festival. Come out and have a good time and take in a little culture.

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# Snow Daze in full swing

## Bum Contest

by Bea McMillan

The GWG Bum Contest has two days to go. Each day this week several people, (some modest) gathered in the concourse to show off their back side to the judges of the contest.

The participants walk behind two banners which leave about a two foot space between them so that everyone can view the pants behind the sheets. An audience does not take long to form around this daily Snow Daze event and the applause soon distinguishes the winners from the rest.

The contest is designed for both sexes. One has male entrants (while the females watch) and the other has female entrants (while the males watch).

The two who win each day get a free pair of GWG jeans and what may be considered as a boost to their ego.

Tomorrow at noon is the last

chance for anyone to compete for this event. On Friday in the turret the finalists will be called on for another chance to stun the audience and be the best in the university.

Most of the other Snow Daze events, dazed by lack of snow, have remained the same (except for the ones involving that white fluffy stuff).

The pub crawl will set off on Friday at 11:30 a.m. and there is still the Semi-formal on Saturday, continuing as planned, with "Homecooking".

The Snow Daze table has been set up in the concourse all week for anyone wishing to take part in this years events.

Just because the grass is showing out there, doesn't mean you should not take part. On the contrary the good weather should be bringing you out of hibernation for Snow Daze 1980.



PIC BY TIM SINGBEIL

Team members look over the list for the scavenger hunt

## Scavenger Hunt

by Cindy Liedtke

The Scavenger Hunt took place on Saturday, January 19. It was the first event which opened Snow Daze, Laurier's Winter Carnival.

Three groups each of five students received a list of 14 objects which they had to acquire. They proceeded from the Concourse at 2:30 pm and had only 1½ hours during which collected as many items as they could.

There were 14 items that each team could acquire for a possible total of 102 points.

The following list was given to each team:

- 5) A toenail clipping from Professor McMullen 10 pts
- 6) A coin with date 1967 5 pts
- 7) A used hamburger wrapper from Sonny's 5 pts
- 8) Liberal Party information from Mike Sutherland 5 pts
- 9) A hair from Professor Jack Shaw's head 5 pts
- 10) A newspaper dated January 1st, 1980 10 pts
- 11) A computer science card with your group name typed on it 10 pts
- 12) A blank Add/Drop form from the Registrar's Office 5 pts
- 13) 5 imported beer caps 10 pts
- 14) An American hostage intact from Iran instant win

attendance for the event was 30 participants to be divided into six teams only 15 people were present for the action. Each team was awarded some type of prize for effort and willingness to participate.

The winning team members were: Mike McQuad, Paul Monahan, Gary Jones, Jim Clark and Jason Price. Each person received a \$10.00 gift certificate to be used at the WLU Bookstore. The second place team won 2 large pizzas and the third place team won one medium and one small pizza.

Two teams found every item but the other was unable to locate a January 1st, 1980 newspaper.

Although we are well into the new term, when papers are due and tests will soon be written we hope the enthusiasm, participation and attendance increases for the remaining events of SNOW DAZE.

"Any items involving a person must be signed by that person in order for the group to receive the appropriate points."

Although the anticipated

- 1) A piece of Dean Stewart's bow-tie 5 pts
- 2) A copy of Enginews from University of Waterloo 10 pts
- 3) A hair from Jim McCutcheon's mustache 10 pts
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# Crawford Ave Band above average

by Steve Bang

"A cut above the average band" was my impression of this energetic young group. Their style resembled a cross between Heart and Max Webster, enhanced by a respectable

light show and several original productions.

The show opened with several upbeat numbers, including "Wouldn't Want to be Like You" at which time we got a glimpse at most of the talents of the group. The lead

singer, a stylishly dressed young lady, resembles Heart's dynamic duo, with a horse-race style. Unfortunately this technique is copied by most new women singers and leaves little room for originality.

However she was nice to listen to and a pleasure to watch. The Drummer, John, possessed incredible skills on the drums and was definitely a stand out on his instrument. Unfortunately his back up vocals on Bob Seger's "We Got Tonight" lacked the depth necessary to make this tune live. The band then went into a medley of ELO tunes including "Magic" which featured an interesting synthesizer. A few

Crawford originals ended the first set giving us a glimpse of the upcoming album.

Double Vision lead off the second set with some powerful guitar work, and a hard rock version of "Old Time Rock & Roll" was well received. After a few more Crawford originals we were treated to the Band's look at the '60's. Songs such as the Beatle's "She Loves You", "Come Right Back", and the Beach Boys' "Surfer Girl" (which incidentally had better harmony than the Beach Boys), were touched on, what proved to be the highlight of the evening, resulting in a crowded dance floor.

The final set featured some well done Supertramp hits including "Dreamer", "The Logical Song" and "Fool's Overture". The turnout was good in the Turret considering that Crawford isn't a big name.

The response to CILR's 'Rockin Johnny D Who' amused us between sets. It was excellent. This is a new innovation for the Pub and should go over big in the future. The Band itself was an energetic group with lots of talent and plenty of room to grow.

With the release of their first album close at hand we look for big things in the near future from the Crawford Ave Band.

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Band members on the Turret stage

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*This is the attendance of the directors of WLUSU, 1979-80.*

	Meetings Attended	%
Jeff Blakely	5/16	83
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Mike Brown	15/16	94
Neal Cutcher	14/16	88
Randy Elliott	15/16	94
Mark Filo	15/16	94
Terry Finucan	14/16	88
Terry Foster	16/16	100
Bob Howald	15/16	94
Tom McCauley	16/16	100
Dave Murray	8/8	100
Cheryl Oleniuk	11/11	100
Dave Orsini	16/16	100
Leslie Routaier	14/16	88
Avanti Singh	13/16	81
Mike Sutherland	16/16	100
Brian Van Mierlo	15/16	94
Peter von Holtzendorff	4/6	67
Kris Ulmanis	2/2	100
Rick Wehrle	11/16	69



# high notes

First it was Keith Richards . . . Then it was Burton Cummings . . . and now it is Paul McCartney! Three great musicians, complete with a large following, all with a lifetime of hit LP's and singles . . . and all busted! These three guys were so blatant with their habit that it is disgusting.

McCartney really surprised me that he could be so stupid to try and smuggle drugs (marijuana) into a foreign country. I guess he never heard of Midnight Express, the true story of a drug smuggler going across an international boarder, and the consequences. McCartney could have been sentenced to seven years in jail plus a \$2,000 fine (the fine a mere technicality for a rock star).

But of course, as we all know the famous are not treated as equal to the not famous in such instances, and past cases testify that they (famous) get off the hook with a minor penalty and alot of free publicity, in comparison.

I do not think that these musicians ever expect for their luggage to be routinely checked. Do they think they are superior and above all that? The cool spirit that McCartney is reportedly holding (while in jail) only accents the image . . . unless he is innocent.

McCartney is spreading a bad image about great musicians in a scandal like this, and his seeming ignorance to this is only one other think that strikes a negative cord. No these artists are not God sent and no not everyone will continue to praise them no matter what happens to them (or by them).

Bea McMillan  
Entertainment Editor

# A rose is a rose

by Sandy French

The Rose. It has taken me twenty minutes to write this much. I guess you could say my talent for writing movie reviews should be spelt with a small "t". You see I have a problem, not that kind of problem! The thing is, I like to make my reviews different, something out of the ordinary, something that separates me from the masses. I mean really most movie reviews are boring. The majority of them could rival Joe Clark's speeches for that which is most likely to put someone to sleep in under five minutes. Seriously, who wants to read an article that rambles on incoherently—about plot, theme and message for two pages. If I want to read something boring I will read my accounting text. I want to be gripped, mezmorized, and uncontrollably forced to read on. How am I doing? Do you want to read on?

About The Rose. It has now taken me thirty minutes to write this much. The problem is no one really understands how difficult it is to come up with an interesting and dynamic article week after week—like I do—and still not let it go to your head. I am not getting paid for this you know, surprised I bet. Sure it is easy for you. You just sit back and read. I have got to write this garbage.

I know you are thinking "Why the hell doesn't he just review the movie and shut up." Okay. The Rose is a very interesting movie that manages to intermix important social issues with light entertainment. Bette

Midler is vibrant in her role as an under loved and over worked rock star. The movie closely aligns itself with the life of Janis Joplin. The forceful musical score coupled with Midler's vivacious acting results in a most entertaining and worthwhile movie.

Now I ask you, who wants to read a five hundred word review like that? I know you did not, and that is why I know you will join me next week when I explain why I would rather spend two hours in government periodicals than listen to Ed Broadbent tell us how he is going to save Canada. Oh by the way The Rose is an excellent movie and I highly recommend it.

# DISCOVERY

by Neal Cutcher

"I don't like Mondays" is the feature track on the album. It is the story of a psycho kid who shoots up a few people. This song is a big hit. It is fairly representative of the Boomtown Rats third LP called The Fine Art of Surfacing. This album looks at the heartless cruel world with sweet harmonies, Jaggerish vocals and musical flair. Pop rock with just a tinge of New Wave. Classify this as middle of the Wave (ie The Cars, The Knack, Joe Joackson). The lyrics are really very depressing. Topics include paranoia ("Someone's looking at you") pointless futile murder ("Mondays") and anti-religion ("Nice 'N' Neat"). Bob Geldorf, head Rat, sums it up by saying "The final truth is that there is no truth."

My fave record company of the moment is Ready Records an indie from Toronto. Ready Records contains a number of local (ie London, Ont, and Toronto) talent; rockers whose aim is to revive the freshness and spirit of Rock and Roll. I've had the chance to not only listen to some Ready groups on record but also hear them live.

The Demics were the first Ready Record release in mid 1979. The big hit on their "Talk's Cheap" LP is "New York City". *I wanna go to New York City cause they tell me it's the place to be. Oh Ya.* It's a ballad-like rocker that is sung with snarling gravelly vocals that are biting with sarcasm. "Oh Well" is a short, fast paced New Waver that is catchy. *If I were a jar I'd be content to just lie about the shelf.* "I wanna know" is a jumpy number so quit standing there your school boy stare. The Title track emphasizes the theme of Talk's Cheap.

Rumours have it that the Demics have broken up. I hope not. The Demics are even better live than on Record. The lead vocalist spits out the words with gut level feeling.

# Chubby Checker

Chubby Checker the "King of the Peppermint Twist" is coming to the K-W area on two seperate dates.

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of old rock. He has become a legend in his own time and this is your chance to see and hear his big hits of yesteryears. He might even perform some new ditties, or recent danceable tunes at this time. He is classified as truly one of the top performers of all time. Tickets are available at Records On Wheels, Kadwells, and The Breslau Hotel. This should be a nostalgic evening.

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If not, you'll have to get an appointment with a revising officer sometime between January 25 and February 4. This can be arranged by calling your Liberal campaign headquarters or your returning officer.

If you're living away from home, you may vote in your school residence riding, providing you meet certain criteria. If you must vote in your home riding, you can have a relative or an employer act as your representative in having your name entered on the electoral list in that riding. In either case, check with the local Liberal campaign office or the local Returning Officer.

If you intend to vote in your school residence riding, it's up to you to get your own name on the electoral list by making an appointment with an agent of the revising officer as mentioned above.

What if you won't be free to vote on election day? As long as your name is on the voters' list, you could go to an advance poll or to the returning officer during one of the days specified. Still can't make it? Just appoint another elector, whose name appears on the same voters' list as yours, to be your proxy vote and apply for a proxy certificate as soon as possible and no later than 10:00 P.M. on the Friday before the election. A written statement from the registrar at your school stating that you have a valid reason to apply for a proxy certificate must accompany that application.

If you have any further questions, the Ontario New Liberals will be glad to help. We're the Official Youth Wing of the Ontario Liberal Party and the Liberal Party of Canada (Ontario).

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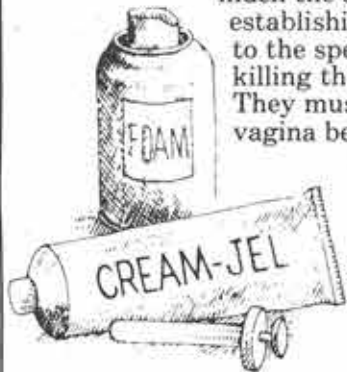
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Suppositories (the least effective) require about fifteen minutes to dissolve; foaming tablets require five. Spermicidal foams, creams and jellies are effective immediately. In all cases douching should be avoided for at least six hours after intercourse.

Side effects are infrequent, although some women and some men find that chemicals cause an irritating burning sensation during intercourse or discomfort afterwards.

### The Pill

The pill, taken by women once a day for twenty-one or twenty-eight consecutive days, is designed to prevent ovulation. If no egg is released, conception cannot occur. Most of the pills available today contain a combination of two female sex hormones in synthetic form—estrogen and progesterone.

The pill's main drawback is the side effects that some women experience. Minor side effects like nausea, spotting or breakthrough bleeding, bloating and breast tenderness are fairly common but usually subside after a few months. The pill is also sometimes associated with weight gain and, to a lesser degree, weight loss; with minor but irritating vaginal infections, headaches, depression, and an increased need for vitamins B<sub>6</sub> and B<sub>12</sub>.

So far as serious side effects are concerned, it is known that women taking the pill run four to seven times the risk of developing blood clots and nearly eight times the risk of dying as a result of a clot which lodges in a vital organ.

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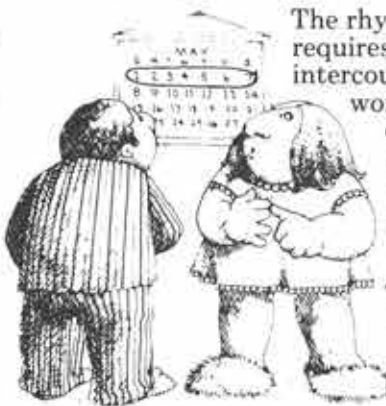
Space limitations make it impossible for us to go into minute detail. So for further information, we strongly recommend that you contact your local physician, pharmacist or family planning clinic.

### Douching

Although the method has been in use for centuries, douching with plain water, soap, or chemicals is very ineffective. In fact, it's only slightly better than taking no precautions at all.



### Rhythm



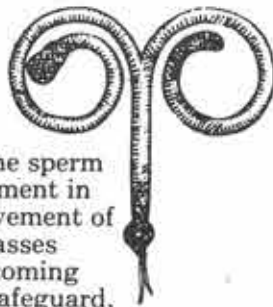
The rhythm method requires abstinence from intercourse during the woman's fertile time of the month. The difficulty even today lies in predicting when the fertile period is likely to begin. The various aids currently used to help determine the fertility cycle include

electronic calculators, special rhythm calendars, clocks and chemical tests. The most common and most accurate method is the charting of the woman's basic body temperature which must be taken with a special thermometer each morning before she gets out of bed. Unfortunately, a slight illness (a cold, for example) can affect temperature readings and create the impression that ovulation has already occurred.

### The intrauterine device (IUD)

The IUD is a small device usually made of plastic or metal, or a combination of both, which a gynecologist places inside the uterus where it remains for as long as contraception is desired. Aside from checking after menstruation to be sure the device has not been expelled, little more needs to be done.

How the IUD works is still unclear. The current school of thought believes that the device sets up a chemical state which incapacitates the sperm or the egg; or that its placement in the body speeds up the movement of the ovum (egg) so that it passes through the tube before becoming fertilized. As an additional safeguard,

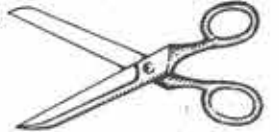


some doctors recommend use of a spermicidal foam or cream in conjunction with the IUD—especially during midcycle when conception is most likely to occur. This approach means that the IUD loses one of its most attractive features: the fact that it requires little effort and is unrelated to the sex act.

Like all other methods, the IUD has its drawbacks. Some users spontaneously expel the device. In other cases, excessive bleeding and cramping or other side effects make its removal necessary. The IUD is not recommended for women who have pelvic inflammatory disease or any abnormality of the uterus or a history of painful or heavy periods or cancer of the cervix or uterus.

### Sterilization

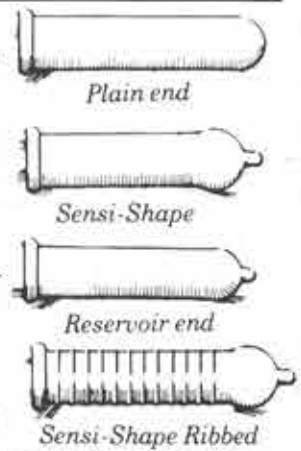
Male vasectomy is a simple surgical technique (only a local anesthetic is required) which involves cutting the ducts that carry sperm into the ejaculate. Following vasectomy, a couple should use some other method of contraception until two consecutive tests show that no sperm remain in the ejaculate. Many doctors advise a repeat of the test six to twelve months later to ensure that the ducts have not grown back together.



Female sterilization (or tubal ligation) involves cutting the Fallopian tubes that carry eggs from the ovaries to the uterus. It is a somewhat more complicated procedure than vasectomy. Although brief hospitalization is usually required, new and simplified techniques make it possible to carry out the operation in a hospital-based clinic without overnight hospitalization. The rare failures occur when the tubes manage to grow back together.

### The condom

The condom is second only in popularity to the pill as a method of birth control. A thin sheath usually made of rubber or animal skin, it is put over the erect penis to catch the ejaculate. For maximum effectiveness, the condom should be used before intercourse to prevent any escape of semen in foreplay. It's also important to withdraw the penis while still erect to prevent spillage of semen.



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# SPORTS

## Golden Hawks Continue to Struggle



Golden Hawks centre, John Sneyd takes a shot against Ryerson earlier on in the season.

by Scott Dredge

On Wednesday, January 16, the Golden Hawk basketball team travelled to London to play the University of Western Mustangs. In the first half, the Hawks were plagued by penalties, many of which were ridiculous calls and made little sense to anyone including the partisan Mustang crowd.

The Hawks started off slowly but bounced back at the end of the first half as a result of good offensive efforts by Bob Fitzgerald (10 pts.) and Chris Heaver (7 pts.) and Leon Arendse (6 pts.). The Hawks lacked defensive consistency which cost them points and eventually the game. The Hawks left the half down by four points, 33-29.

In the second half of the game, Laurier took the lead earlier but a defensive breakdown and nineteen turnovers cost them the game. Also the Western defense tightened up to become at times impregnable. Western scored 53 points in the second half to Laurier's 32 to make the final score 86-61.

Top scorers for Laurier were Bob Fitzgerald (18 pts.), Leon Arendse (13 pts.), Chris Heaver (10 pts.), Larry Labaj (6pts.) and John Sneyd (5 pts.).

offensive and defensive team work. In the second half Laurier played more consistently and gave up 33 points while earning 32. Considering that Guelph is ranked also somewhere in the top 10 the effort produced by Laurier (especially in the second half) is optimistic. Leading scorers for Laurier were Leon Arendse and Chris Heaver with 13 pts, Larry Labaj with 12, Tim Brennan with 11, Paul Flack with 8 and John Sneyd with 5. Leading scorers for Guelph were Sesto with 22 and Heslip with 19. It is important to note that Bob Fitzgerald played the first half with the flu and that Leon Arendse played with an injured hand.

In a post-game conversation with coach Don Smith, it was noted that to be competitive the Hawks have to have Fitzgerald and Arendse in form. Also the amount of turnovers in the past two games (19 in the second half against Western and 26 in the game against Guelph) are defeating the Hawks. He noted the good two way effort by Larry Labaj as a plus for the team.

Also impressive has been the play of Chris Heaver, Tim Brennan and Paul Flack. If the team can iron out its inconsistencies and work better as a unit they will have little trouble defeating teams like Western and Guelph. Keep in mind though, that the team is young and relatively inexperienced. There is the talent on the team however, to take the division.

Fan support for the home opener was impressive, but could be improved. If you want to see some exciting basketball action get a schedule and follow the Golden Hawks!

In Basketball action Saturday night the Hawks opened their home games with a loss to Guelph 79-64. This was a much better effort by the team than the one displayed against the Mustangs. The refereeing continued to be anti-Laurier, which caused the Hawks to give up points on field goals. The Hawks went into the dressing room down 46-32, at the first half as a result of inconsistent

## Hawkettes still improving

by Jane Ellenor

The Laurier Hawkettes, in their last home game, fell to the Brock Badgers 65-49, but they didn't feel defeated.

In fact, they felt that they did a rather good job, especially on defense. In the past while, the team has been working on a shifting defense, covering the zone and each other. Coach Melanie Rodney felt that this was the "key factor" in last Saturday's game, everyone pulling together. This could have been apart

of their problem the last time that Laurier played Brock; in that match there was a 40 point difference, this past game was less than half that much. Does this mean that our girls are now twice as good? Could be, because Brock is not any slower or shorter, areas in which they seem to have the edge on Laurier.

Still, the Hawkettes played a satisfactory game, they weren't disappointed for losing, but rather feeling confident of their continual improvement. They have shown this

year that they are building up their strength, defensively and offensively, and that they can use this power to beat other universities. But they'd better do it now since there if only a few games left, all of them on their opponent's home ground. Their next match will be tomorrow night against McMaster, a tough team. Good Luck girls.

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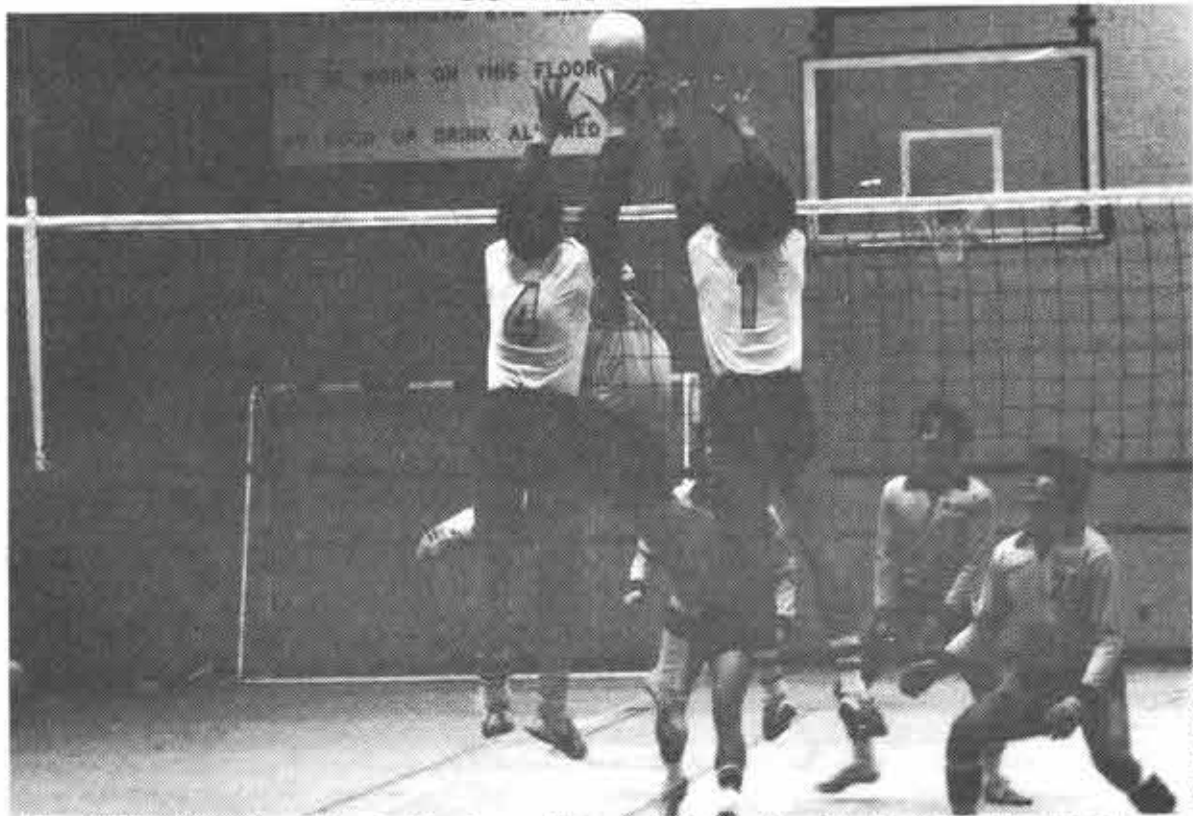
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Ryerson 26 Ryerson 58



PIC BY GERMAINE ROUSSEAU

Go ahead pass it, I'm ready.

# Hawks Outclass Marauders



PIC BY DAVE MENARY

**Hawks Randy Koerber (1) and John Jones (4) jump high into the air to block the Mac attack.**

*by Mike Beijbom*

Last Friday the Men's Volleyball team won one of the most important games of the year against McMaster. The score was 3-1, (15-10, 15-9, 10-15, and 15-5.)

It was the best game played by the Golden Hawks this season. It was a great turn around from a previous loss to McMaster earlier in the year.

The match was totally dominated by the Hawks except in the 3rd game

where McMaster managed to win.

The first two games were very well played with the Hawks making very few mistakes. The spiking of Tim Seegmiller was exceptional as he spiked the ball very well and it helped to keep the team spirit high. A surprisingly good performance was put on by John Jones as he filled in for a sick Mike Cressman, who only played occasionally. In the last game with the score tied 5-5, the

Golden Hawks took over and scored 10 straight points to win the match.

The next home game is on Friday February 1st against Guelph. It is another must game for the Hawks as they are tied for second place with McMaster and Western. All three teams have a record of 4 wins and 3 losses.

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## Freshmen lead track team

*by Floyd Fennema*

Olympic hopefuls are making their presence known at OUAA Indoor Track competitions this season. This became more evident last Saturday at the York Invationals held at York University's new Indoor Complex.

Yet, despite the competitive nature of the weekend meet, Laurier runners turned in strong personal performance. Linda Kirk, running in her first Indoor meet, finished

second in the 600 and always dependable Ron Archibald added a third in the 50 metre sprint.

Besides Kirk, a host of other freshmen runners also made impressive debuts. Mike Boddington turned in a 9:04 in the 3000 metre event while Mike McARD ran a 2:39 in the 1000.

Eric Terry, Rich Rolls, Carmen Salvatore, and Rich Carmichael also delivered worthy efforts at this, their first meet.

The track team travels to the University of Toronto this weekend to hook up with some of the best relay teams in Ontario.

Listed below are the results for the Laurier runners:

Mike Boddington, 3000m, 2nd in heat, 8th overall, 9:04; Mike McARD 1000m, 3rd in heat, 2:39; Carmen Salvatore 50 and 300, 4th in both; Ron Archibald, 50 and 300, 3rd in both, 50m-5.8 sec., 300m-35.4 sec.; Rich Rolls, 3000m, 6th in heat; Linda Kirk, 600m, 2nd overall; Rich Carmichael, 50m, 5th in heat; Eric Terry, 1500m, 6th in heat, 4:27.

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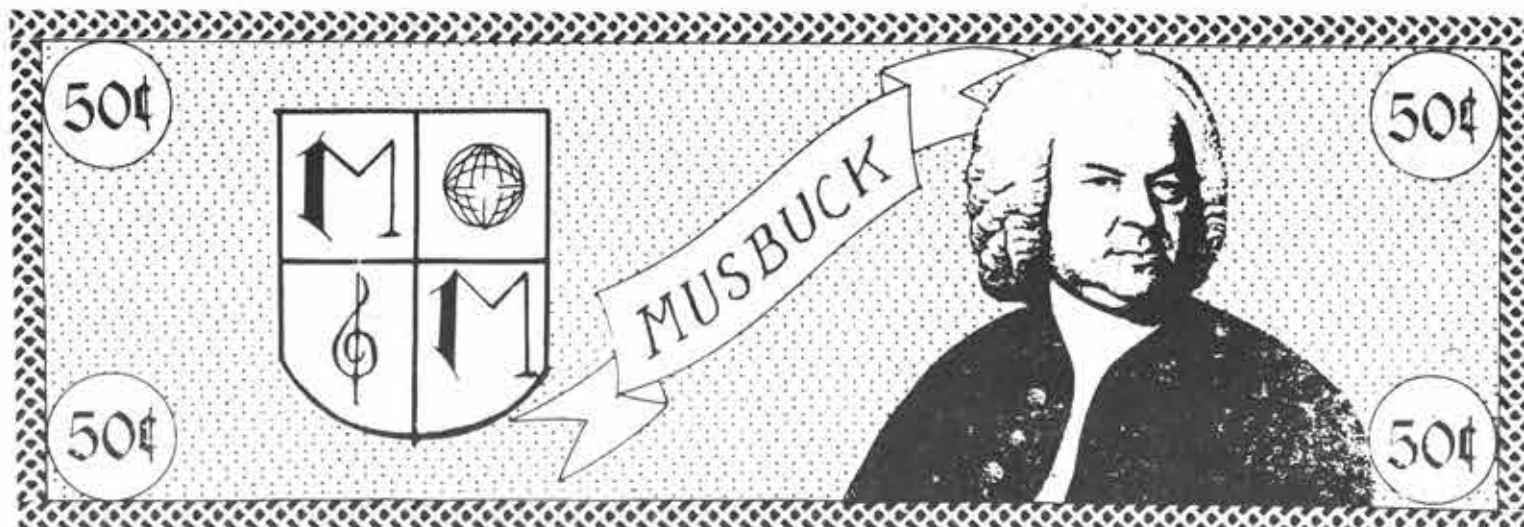
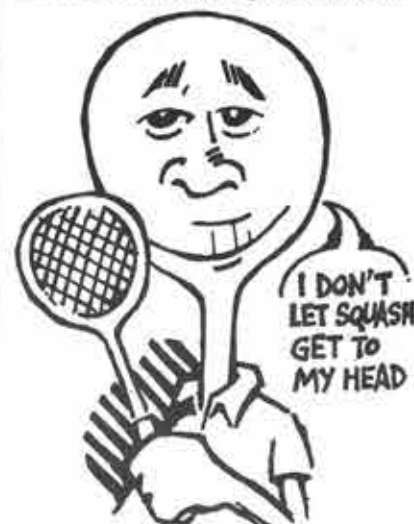
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## V-BALL

*by Joe Veit*

The Hawkettes V-Ball team defeated the Brock Badgers a week ago yesterday 3-2 to help their chances of gaining a play-off spot. After winning the first two games the team became somewhat lethargic in the following two and had to pull up their socks and win the fifth game in order to capture the match. Though it was not one of the team's best performances of the season by any means they nevertheless won, and that's the important factor when in the battle for the play-offs. Hawkettes next taste of action is this weekend when they travel to Trent to compete in the Tier II interlocking tournament.



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# Hawks Play-off Chances Grow Dimmer

by Steve Bang

A 71 second defensive lapse in the second period cost the Hawks a victory over the McMaster Marlins last Friday in Hamilton. The contest marred by frequent skirmishes, was wide open from the opening faceoff. Goaltending was a major factor in the first period as both netminders faced a barrage of shots. The Marlins' Rizzo started the scoring on a powerplay early in the period but Al McCrae tied the score on a Laurier powerplay. After goals by Benjamin of Laurier and

Mastroluisi of the Marlins the fast paced first period ended in a two all tie.

The Hawks might as well have stayed in the dressing room for the second period because the team appeared totally disorganized. After three quick goals by Rizzo, Baruse and Wilson, the Hawks hearts sank and before the end of the period, the Marlins had a 7-2 lead. In my view, the Hawks have one major problem, they can't clear the puck out of their own end. If the coach thinks his boys can clear the puck out up the middle

he's crazy. Eighty percent of the goals scored on the Hawks this season have been on passes picked off while clearing the puck up the middle. This definite fault has to be corrected if the Hawks are to go anywhere this season. The only star for the Hawks was the goalie Thompson who was forced to make many saves on three on one and two on ones breakaways.

In the third the Hawks mounted a comeback but fell short of the five goal deficit. Daryl Benjamin and Crombeen made the score 7 to 5 but

unfortunately time ran out on the Hawks. One notable asset for the Marlins is their towering defence. They aren't very talented but they are huge and several times literally knocked Laurier off the puck and on their ends. Unfortunately the Hawks

defence is quite small and couldn't clear the Marlin forwards from the front of their net. This inability resulted in several goals on rebounds by the Marlins who dominated the Hawks all night.



PIC BY STEVE BANG

Golden Hawks during action at McMaster. Dan McCafferty (20), Greg Ahbe (19), and Daryl Benjamin (11) watch as puck sails over the net.

by Fred McCauley

If the WLU Golden Hawks hockey team could play effectively for three full periods of their games, they would probably be one of the top three teams in the OUAA hockey league. As shown in many games this season, the Hawks play well for one of two periods, but suffer a let down for at least part of the game. This situation was perfectly illustrated last Saturday afternoon when the Hawks were defeated 6-3 by Laurentian.

Laurentian built up a 5 to 0 lead by the end of the first period and it appeared at this point that this team would hit for double figures before the afternoon was over. However, the Golden Hawks came into the second period rejuvenated and with a new goalie in Mark Healy to replace an overworked Terry Thompson, and outskated their opposition for the rest of the game. Early in the period, Laurier got on the scoreboard with a goal by Greg Ahbe. Captain Daryl Benjamin, playing a strong game for Laurier streaked down centre and passed the puck to Ahbe on the left wing, who wasted no time in slapping it into the net. Minutes later on the power play, Daryl Benjamin scored the first of his two goals as he drifted the puck over the shoulder of the Laurentian goaltender, cutting Laurentian's lead to three goals.

It was apparent in the final period that the Hawks were getting frustrated as time was quickly running out on them. In the latter half of the period Laurentian came back with a goal to take out a lot of steam which had built up in the Hawks. Shortly before the final buzzer, Benjamin scored his second goal on a slapshot, driving the puck cleanly into the top corner of the net and giving Laurier its third and final goal. During the last two periods of the hockey match, the Hawks outscored Laurentian 3-1 and Mark Healy displayed some outstanding goaltending for Laurier. If it were not for Healy's acrobatics in goal,

Laurentian's goal production would have been much higher. The Hawks played host to the Toronto Blues last night and will entertain the Ryerson

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# Mrs. Clark cooks for Squash Team

by Joe Veit

The Laurier squash team in Hamilton this past weekend to participate in the McMaster Invitational. As you can see from the results below they did not do very well, however, the results are somewhat misleading. The Golden Hawks received a very poor draw and ended up in the division with U of T, Queen's, and U of W, while York was in with the three weakest teams Mac, Guelph, and RMC. But such is the luck of the draw. A special thank you at this time goes out to Mrs. Clark (Steve's mom) on

behalf of the squash team for serving as their den mother for the weekend. The team members hope they didn't eat you out of house and home Mrs. Clark and are most appreciative for your family's fine hospitality.

Steve Clark (possibly due to his mom's fine home cooking), Pete Klein, and Todd Schaefer all won their consolation rounds. It's quite fortunate that again the squash team was able to survive another tournament through their own ingenuity (and they didn't even have to sleep in the back of the car this time).



York	34
U of T	24
Queen's	12
U of W	7
Mac	7
Laurier	6
Guelph	6
RMC	6

The Golden Hawks Squash team. Back row (l-r) Pete Klein, Todd Schaefer, Steve Chitovas, Tom Stephenson. Front (l-r) Tom Pelamere, Bill Muirhead, Kevin Day. Missing are Paul Gagnon and Steve Clark.

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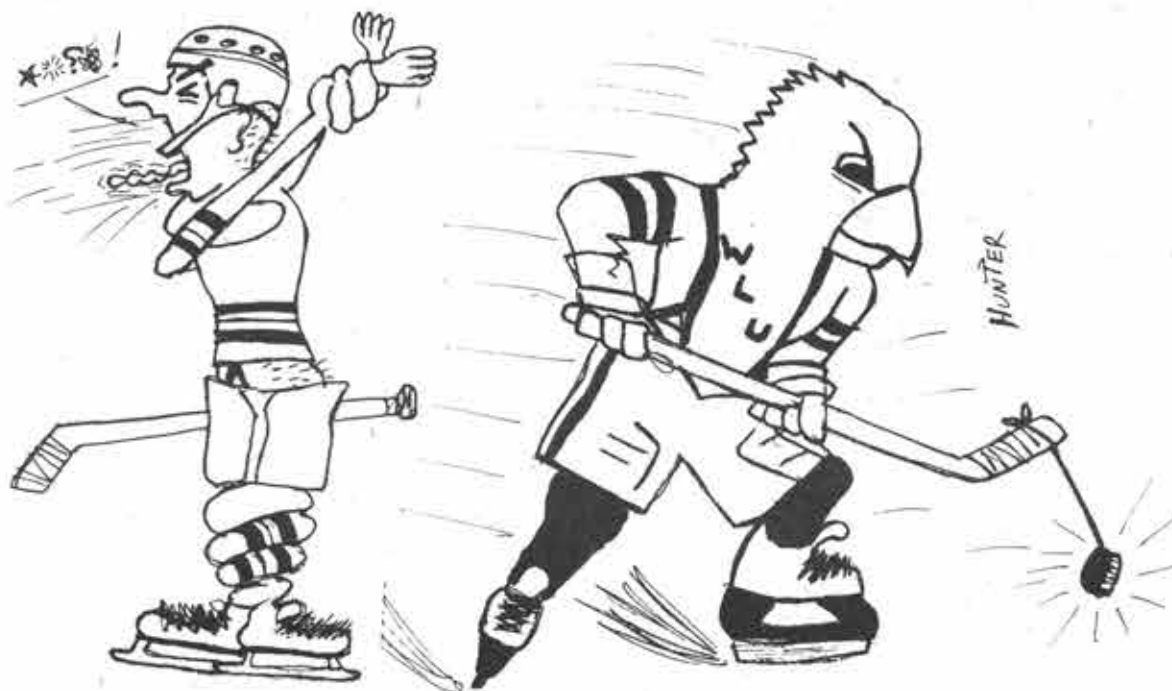


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# YOUR VIEW

by Chip McBain

It wasn't surprising that the Pittsburgh Steelers won Super Bowl XIV for a record setting fourth time, it was just disappointing. Not because of any deep dislike I hold for the Steelers. They are technically without a doubt, the finest team in professional football. The Steelmen fill every position to its highest degree and play with flawless execution.

Then why was their win disappointing? It was because of the smaller issues surrounding the game. The L.A. Rams had for six seasons been division champs but this was their first trip to the bowl. The Rams had paid their dues and were given their chance. They were however overwhelming underdogs given the little chance at even holding their own against the awesome Steelers. The Rams, as we saw, did hold their own.

The way that the Steelers were helped to the Super Bowl was with a questionable 'no touchdown' call by the officials against Houston (when it was ruled the Oilers didn't have control of the ball.) In the Rosebowl itself, the endzone interference

penalty against the Rams led to a Steeler TD. It seemed this season that every game played had its outcome altered in some way by a critical (often questionable) call by the officials.

It seemed as well that the game suffered from the High Gloss, America feels it needs to inject into sports. A stirring rendition of the Star Spangled Banner by Cheryl Ladd and the half time Up With People Pearl drops commercial were almost too much to take. Even the MVP seemed to be chosen for maximum media effect. Terry Bradshaw somehow won the Most Valuable Player honours despite a mediocre 1st half and 3 interceptions (Pittsburgh's only turnovers). Jack Lambert on the other hand was devastating on defence and snatched an interception and was highly deserving of the honours. All he'd walk home with, probably, was a steel-belted radial.

I imagine I just pull for the underdog but I would like to see better officiating next year and less of Hollywood in professional sports. Media attention should focus on the performers on the field and respect

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Categories

- (1) Men's Open
- (2) Women's Open
- (3) Men's Varsity Athletes

Awards

- (1) T-shirts for all competitors
- (2) Travel bags for champ in each category
- (3) Wrist watch for men's over-all champ

When

- Week of February 4-9
- Some events may be run during the day.

Entry Deadline: Friday February 1st.

Women's

- Choose four (4) of five (5) events:
- (1) 1/4 mile run
  - (2) obstacle course
  - (3) 50 metre swim
  - (4) foul shooting
  - (5) volleyball serve

Men's

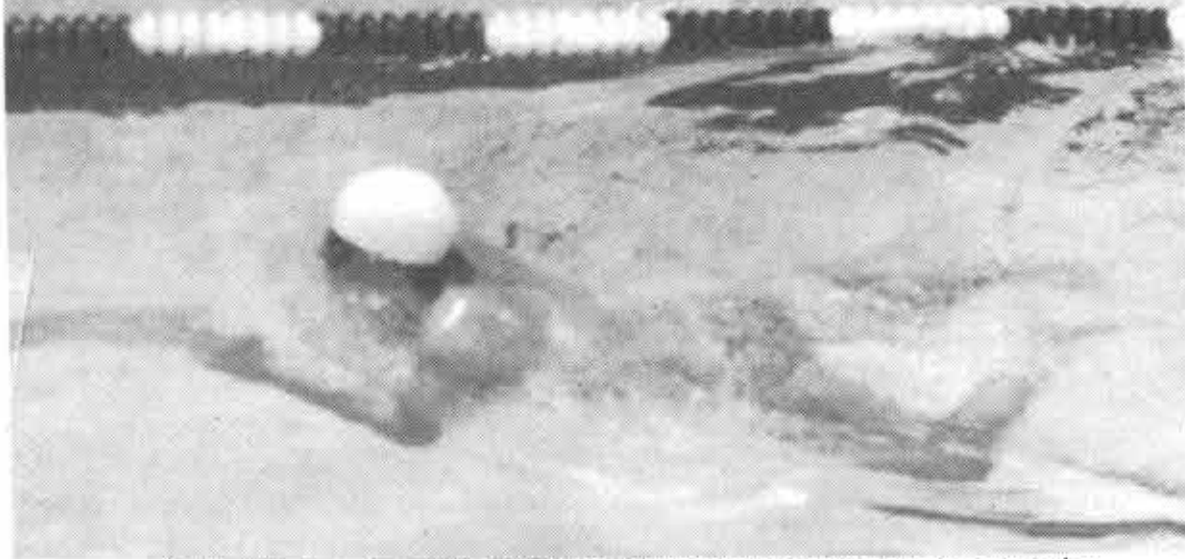
- Choose five (5) of seven (7) events:
- (1) Basketball shoot 60 seconds
  - (2) Mile run
  - (3) Soccer kick (tentative)
  - (4) obstacle run
  - (5) 50 metre swim
  - (6) football pass for accuracy
  - (7) chin ups or bench press
- Men's events are tentative.

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