

THE CORD WEEKLY

Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario Thursday, February 3, 1983 Volume 23 Number 16



Gordon Whitehouse and Ayce Unsal provide thrilling entertainment for the audience. See page 11.

The Rugby Team has arrived!

Special to the Cord

Rugby team captain, Malcolm McArthur, announced last Thursday afternoon that the Rugby team had achieved official varsity status for the 1983-84 season.

The decision was handed down by the school's vice-president finance, Peter Venton, three days after the club's presentation to various members of the school's administration.

The decision was granted with the condition that the team be automatically reviewed after a two year period. The issues involved in this review will determine the team's future varsity status. The stipulations for the review are as follows:

- a) That the team does well in the regular season
- b) That the team generates media coverage

c) That the team receives adequate fan coverage, and

d) That the team sticks to the budget.

McArthur feels that it will be no problem for the team to meet these guidelines. McArthur also wishes to express his gratitude to everyone that helped the Rugby Club achieve Varsity Status. Faculty members Mike McMullen and Prof DaCosta were very influential at the bargaining table. Thanks also goes out to the Tamae Society for their help throughout the season. Finally, the team would like to thank the student body of Laurier for its support over the last two years.

A.C. under review

by Chuck Kirkham

The Cord has learned of a confidential committee that has been set up to investigate the use of the Athletic Complex.

The President's Task Force on the use of the Athletic Complex was set up by Laurier President Dr. John Weir. There are seven members on the task force including two students, two faculty members and two staff members. Heading the committee is Laurier's Vice President Finance, Peter Venton.

According to Venton, the committee was established in the fall at the request of President Weir to investigate "complaints about the operations of the Athletic Complex."

There has not been a committee to look into the operations of the A.C. since it was built.

The impetus for the investigation came at the beginning of the school year when the Complex was shut down for three weeks to complete repairs. This resulted in complaints that the A.C. was down too often. The first complaint then opened the doors to further complaints and the committee was struck.

When asked if the main reason for the investigation was to look into the job done by the Athletic Director, David "Tuffy" Knight, Venton replied that it was not, but added, "of course that will be looked into as part of the investigation."

Venton also stated that the investigation was not a study of the philosophy behind our sports program, but a look into the use of free time in the Complex. It would not include the Varsity and Intramural programs. There are no members of the A.C. staff on the committee. However, they will all be interviewed by the committee.

Liberals neglecting moral obligations: Broadbent

by Tony Goerzen

The major issue in the Canadian economy is unemployment and as yet the Trudeau government doesn't understand their basic moral obligation to provide jobs for the Canadian people, according to the National Leader of the New Democratic Party Ed Broadbent. Rather than simply watching from Ottawa and waiting for the private sector to bring the economy around in a year or two, the N.D.P. claims to stand for full government involvement to bring about quicker recovery.

Ed Broadbent addressed Waterloo's residents on Current Economic Policy and the N.D.P. full employment Strategy on Sunday, January 30, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mr. Broadbent's visit was as guest speaker for the Waterloo NDP (federal) Nomination Meeting at which University of Waterloo economics professor Robert Nedham was the only declared candidate.

Broadbent began his speech by citing a letter he received from a man with three children who had been working for 19 years but had since lost his job, used up his UIC benefits, and was now faced with the prospect of losing his home. The leader of the NDP went on to say that "it is a fundamental dignity to have work." On that basis, the NDP formulates judgements on economic policies put forward by the government.

The basic problem, Broadbent says, is that the government has set up no overall plan or development scheme. Although there is an economic downturn, it was noted that there are several countries, like Norway, Sweden, and Japan, which have not been hit as hard as Canada. Mr. Broadbent attributes their relative success at handling the current economic situation to their

formulation and implementation of an economic plan. The Liberals are simply "lurching from crisis to crisis", switching policies whenever it is politically advantageous. Broadbent sees the Liberal "industrial strategy" of the 1980 election and the later "mega project strategy", both of which have been scrapped, as two examples of government policy inconsistency.

Presently, to ease strain on the tight budget, both Liberals and Conservatives favour the cutting away of social programs. As the NDP was the initial proponent of universal social programs such as child care, pension benefits, and family allowances the NDP "would

not allow" the plan to erode them away. Broadbent explained that it was these programs which made the "social existence of people more just, compassionate, and decent." Broadbent's alternative to budget cutbacks is to increase the tax rate of the top 20 percent of the population who presently hold 40 percent of the wealth adding that "the rich ought to pay their share."

The NDP policy, as outlined by Broadbent, focuses on updating and modernizing certain targeted segments. One target segment, for example, would be the fishing industry. Canada has the largest fishery in the world and there is a large world market for protein-rich

foods such as fish. The NDP would recommend "sensible capital investment" incentives to modernize the outdated fisheries equipment. Further, the NDP would support the setup of a national marketing board

Board waives fee hike, says farewell

by Michaela Reich

No student union fee increase, updating of manuals and farewell speeches were the highlights of the last meeting of the outgoing Board of Directors.

Student union fees were not increased because costs have not increased enough to necessitate such action. Although the Student Union has the power to increase rates to match the cost of living, WLUSU President Steve Patten felt that this power should not be abused and that future board members should be aware of this.

The revision and updating of WLUSU board manuals consumed the largest portion of the meeting. Revisions include changing the titles of Director of Student Activities and Vice President: Finance to Executive Director of Student Activities and Executive Director of Finance and that of Commissioner of University Affairs to Student

Ombudsman. The latter name is said to be more appropriate. A new position, Secretary of the Board of Directors, was created and the responsibilities include filing in the WLUSU library, being the recording clerk at the Board of Director meetings, and being in charge of manuals programming.

The amount of money spent campaigning was also raised. It was felt that \$85 for President and Vice President candidates was not enough and that the by-laws and regulation committee should investigate this for the future.

Mark Van Dongen, chairman of the board, in his farewell speech addressed the role of the chairman and expressed concern about publicity which the matter has received in the Cord recently. He stated that it bothered him that the chair had in his view become an election issue and charged that this

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Note:
The results of student elections will be in the Cord next week.

Weekly Chuckle

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—The National—

Take your fare and shove it!

TORONTO (CUP)—The University of Toronto's Students' Administrative Council wants to nickel and dime the Toronto Transit Commission into giving students a break.

SAC's TTC committee is planning to stuff TTC fare boxes with the legal limit of change - 25 pennies and 12 nickels - to protest student fares.

The change will hinder passenger flow, weigh down the boxes and force the TTC to roll a huge amount of change.

SAC is angered over the TTC's refusal to grant post-secondary students a special transit rate.

High school students are eligible for a 45 cent fare with a TTC student card, compared to 85 cents for adults.

According to Greg Schiller, chair of the SAC TTC committee, the fare issue is political but students have no political leverage. The government, he said, does not listen to students and does not recognize them as a fixed-income group.

Schiller added that the protest, planned for the week of Feb. 21, could help students

gain the support of non-student adults and senior citizens.

Ward 6 councillor Jack Layton agrees that students should "have dramatically reduced fares". He said he is pushing the TTC for changes, but students should continue to pressure for reduced fares.

But TTC marketing co-ordinator Brian Drew said the commission cannot subsidize students and that it is a municipal government responsibility.

The TTC has a mandate to provide a service that returns 68 per cent of its operating costs. If fares are reduced and the TTC portion cannot be met, the Metro council must make up the difference, said Drew.

According to Drew, special post-secondary student rates would have to come as the result of a political decision, not a TTC undertaking.

Schiller insists, however, that the TTC spends money to decorate subway stations but claim they don't have funds to subsidize students.

Students hit streets for protection

OTTAWA (CUP)—About 75 University of Ottawa students staged a noon-hour demonstration Jan. 24 at the site of three recent traffic accidents involving U of O pedestrians.

Chanting "we don't want to die," and "let me cross Nicholas Street in peace, not pieces," and "a foot on Nicholas is a foot in the grave," students blocked traffic for 45 minutes.

More than a dozen bus routes travel Ottawa's Nicholas Street, which will eventually be a 300 bus-per-minute rapid transitway.

One student was struck and killed while crossing Nicholas Street Jan. 6. A week later another person was hit on the same spot. On Jan. 19 a third person was hit while crossing at another intersection.

Plans are underway for an underpass on Nicholas Street for pedestrians. A second tunnel was axed to cut costs, says the university, but a regional traffic department spokesperson denies this, saying both tunnels will be built this summer.

U of O vice-rector Pierre Bourgeault claims the university asked for a second tunnel and "they balked at that one."

A second demonstration took place Jan. 26 on another street where two students were

injured last semester. That street is also the site of a demonstration that took place last year.

More than 5,000 Memorial University of Newfoundland students demonstrated two years ago when a 20-year-old student was killed on a crosswalk near campus. A promised overpass took 18 months to complete.

Songs of the west

(RNR/CUP) - Lest the youth of China succumb to Western temptations, the editors of *People's Music Press* in Peking have published a booklet entitled "How to Distinguish Decadent Songs."

The guide to foreign music warns against its "quivering rhythms" and the "unclear, loose, drunken pronunciation" of the lyrics. The booklet advises that dancing to jazz music "is like having nervous spasms," and declares that 1960's rock music pours out "a kind of passion for the bewildering, the vague, the numb and the impetuous."

It concludes that popular music has no artistic value whatsoever, adding that "it meets the needs of people's negative spiritual life in capitalist society."

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D.A.C. works in the dark

by Dave Docherty

The Dean's Advisory Council (DAC) is under the assumption that success is best achieved when its existence is maintained at a low key level. Since its inception in 1968, by then WLUSU President Bill Ballard, the DAC had changed little from its original format.

The DAC is primarily a judicial and appeal body designed so that students can deal with any non-academic, student disciplinary offences and appeals. There are seven members on the board. These are all voluntary positions chosen from an annual application rate of between twenty to thirty per position opening (returning members are automatically chosen). Membership is still open to anyone in second, third or fourth year with frosh being eliminated because of spring selection. The decisions of the Dean's Advisory Council are final.

Although the council does hear appeals, cases involving offences are by far more commonplace. When an offence occurs on campus, the

student charged with the infraction is brought before Dean Nichols. The Dean will go over the offence with the student and give the person a choice; he can let the Dean hand out the penalty or bring it before his peers on the DAC. Twenty-five percent of the time, students will choose the council. Why is this percentage so low? "Between seventy to eighty percent of the time," according to the Dean Nichols, "the student in question will either be caught red-handed, in which case there will be no point in bringing the case before the Council, or he/she will be too embarrassed by the offence to bring it before his/her peers." Embarrassment, adds the Dean, should not really be a major consideration since all of the DAC's meetings are held in strict confidence.

The DAC has the power to discipline the student in any way deemed appropriate. It can expel a student from the University if it wishes, although it has yet to do so. The chairman of the DAC (a senior

student who will remain nameless at his own request) feels that his council is usually less severe than the Dean.

"We try to take a very positive view of every case we handle," says the chairman, in covering a minimum of a dozen cases per year. This year, however, seems slow in comparison to others. The chairman went on to say that every case is taken separately. Past decisions are looked at for reference purposes only. "In all cases," he says, "we give the students the benefit of the doubt."

If the drop in offences this year is any indication, then the DAC can indeed be seen to be successful. After her recent visit to Laurier, the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Bette Stephenson, impressed by the effectiveness of the DAC, asked the Dean for an outline on how the DAC works. It seems that it is the only one of its kind in North America, unique to universities.

Is the viewer really in control?



by Tony Goerzen

As a society of "news junkies" we ought to be more aware of how we learn what we learn and who is behind the teaching. This was the recommendation of a Waterloo Public Interest Research Group (WPIRG) and Global Community Centre sponsored workshop at the University of Waterloo.

The workshop, one of a eight part series dealing with the impact of the news media, served as a forum in which students, educators, and community people could come, listen, and air their views.

Among the more provoking issues raised was the question of what is news-information or entertainment? Who decides what is broadcast or printed? How are these decisions made? Are we getting what

we want or are we being sold on what we are getting?

Anyone interested in "reading between the lines" of the news media must begin by asking some basic questions about his or her own biases and perceptions, and what then can be expected from the news media in terms of objectivity or fairness. Then one can take a close, critical look at the news as a viable source of information; how it shapes our attitudes and subsequently our view of the outside world.

News today can be seen as event-scanning dressed up to be as dramatic and saleable as possible. The audience/reader is forced to ricochet from Wall Street to wars one, two, and three and then back to human interest stories to lighten the

mood for advertising or frosting you can spread with a paper knife. Yet, despite the barrage of screaming newscoverage, we must ask ourselves how it is that we get what we get. Is it through philosophical consideration of what is important to the public or is it a hard and fast executive decision in consideration of the almighty Nielsen ratings? Further, we must check to see who is served by the given report and its style of coverage. Mobil Corporation? The White House? Although complete objectivism cannot realistically be expected in two minute reports of highly complex events from lands which we don't understand (as even those who make up the audience/readership are filtering issues as a result of their own socio-economic backgrounds) there must be certain standards to which the news media must live up.

As can be seen, the WPIRG sponsored seminar on "clear thinking" and the news media was not aimed at providing conclusive answers to difficult, even profound questions. Rather, it served to provoke thought, and some cases alarm, about the state of the news media on which most of us base our views of others and our place in the world. In a society in which to be informed is socially apt, there is an amazing inertia in our attitudes and our desire to question sources and motives. Little concern is displayed regarding what we are shown and how we are shown it and whether we can do anything about it. And indeed, do we even have the right to all information given that many of the places once exposed to intense public scrutiny are never again the same? None of this seems to matter; this is a society of "news junkies" where the only thing that matters is when the next fix is coming.

Handicapped voters fight

Student goes to the hill

When a handicapped individual cannot visit polling stations because of physical limitations he is being denied a secret ballot, according to Andy Seal, a second year economics student. This will hopefully change if Seal has his way.

The law now stands in such a way that a proxy voter must vote for a handicapped person which obviously allows the proxy voter to be aware of how he or she will vote. Seal has managed to succeed in introducing in the provincial

legislature a bill designed to allow the handicapped to vote by mail. This bill was sponsored by the Liberal party's community and social service critic, Don Boudria (Prescott and Russell).

The original idea began during a discussion with Kitchener Liberal MP Peter Lang who was involved in the publication of a federal report called Obstacles.

"It only makes sense to have this situation changed," according to Seal. "I want to see it implemented

in Ontario." Seal contacted the Chief Electoral Office in Manitoba (where the handicapped vote by mail) and received a great deal of information.

Under the proposed bill, a handicapped person, who is unable to visit the polling station, would receive three envelopes. One is addressed to his/her particular poll, the second contains an identification of the voter to be signed by a witness and the third contains a ballot that is put into the ballot box.

Try Our Shoes On For Size



The Cord Weekly

Some people like to sit around and complain about the way things are. Other people like to do something about it.

If you would like to try out reporting, layout, proof reading, typing, illustrating or cartooning, why not drop on by and check us out. No experience is necessary and we'll do our best to fit you into the niche most suited to your talents. The Cord is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building in behind the Games Room. If shyness precludes your initial visit, why not call us at 884-2990. Who knows, being an 'Agent of Social Change' might even be fun.

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WLUSU wise on fee decision

Congratulations to WLUSU President Steve Patten and VP Finance Lynda Carter for the good judgment and foresight they displayed in recommending that there be no increase in student fees for the upcoming academic year. Sunday's WLUSU board meeting accepted their recommendations, with the result that there will not in fact be an increase.

A student referendum held last year gave the student union the authority to increase student fees in any given year by whatever amount they deem necessary (up to the inflation rate) without consulting the student body beforehand. Having criticized the referendum at the time as being a dangerous move which would lead to less efficient spending within WLUSU, we are only too happy to eat crow (There is nothing that cynics truly enjoy more than being proven wrong).

We can only express a sincere hope that future WLUSU leaders will apply the same well-reasoned logic to deciding whether fees really need to be increased as this year's executive has, and treat this year's decision as a model or precedent to be followed. Fee increases if necessary, but most definitely not necessarily fee increases...

There have been some complaints and controversy over the manner in which the Cord handled coverage of WLUSU elections in last week's paper. Some technical problems did arise along the way. Although we allotted five pages specifically for election coverage, on production night we had far more copy than we had space to put it in. Difficult decisions had to be made. That is why we were only able to run the answers to what the Cord staff judged to be the three most important questions asked, rather than all eight questions which were posed to the Board of Directors candidates.

By the time you read this, members of the Cord staff will have met with our publisher in order to avoid future problems such as those which occurred with some of last week's photos. We know what the problem was, and we are working on correcting the situation. Sorry 'bout that, chief...

Finally, the Cord has always made a conscious effort to present all relevant facts and information to the student body, above all other considerations. We would be neglecting our duty if we did not do so. We feel quite certain that no individual candidate has received unfair treatment or been victim of any bias. Anyone who feels otherwise is certainly more than welcome to express their criticisms or grievances in the pages of the Cord. It is via constructive criticism that we all learn to do our jobs better.

Thanks and congratulations go out to all who ran as candidates or in some way participated in the student elections. Your interest is what makes the student union work.

To the winners, we hope that you will keep informed and aware of student concerns to the best of your abilities, and that working towards the satisfaction of these concerns will remain your first and foremost concern throughout the course of the next twelve months.

Mike Strathdee

Young Tories learn well

This past weekend I had the unusual experience of personally witnessing the Progressive Conservative youth slit their own throats.

The incident occurred on Thursday morning during an election of the new national youth executive. According to information provided in the youth delegate "kits", access to the vote was to be closed as of 9:20 a.m. At 9:22, sixty-two youth delegates from Quebec were at the door attempting in vain to get access to the voting booths. Within seconds, there was a flurry outside as camera films were rolling hungrily. An uproar ensued inside the meeting as to whether these delegates should be allowed to vote.

In order to retain control, the chairperson removed everyone from the room and only allowed accredited delegates who had previously voted into the conference room (and shortly afterward the media). The Quebec delegates were kept outside.

A motion was passed to limit debate on the issue to three speakers per side. Mistake one. This proved to be a grave mistake because it did not allow enough speakers so that the entire story could be understood. The Quebec delegates already inside the room claimed that they only had information which stated that voting closed down at 9:40 and 10:30 a.m. (both times were quoted). The opposition claimed that they had the proper time and, regardless, ignorance is not a good excuse. Mistake two. We were not in a court of law but rather in an open election with the media keeping tabs on every move.

The motion required a two-thirds majority but only received 61%. The 62 delegates were not allowed to vote in the election of their new executive.

It was not until after the fact that the truth came out. When these delegates registered (after being refused status for questionable reasons), the only kits available were for seniors and did not contain all of the information available in the youth kits. Missing was the statement that voting closed at 9:20. They were the victims in this charade and were more than happy to express their anger when questioned afterwards.

This decision made by the youth that morning has severe long-term consequences. This party has enough difficulty getting votes without refusing their own members the right to vote in an election because they received the wrong information from the organizers. This gross error was compounded by a show of naivete while the media was watching.

If the Conservative party ever makes strong inroads into Quebec, one can be assured that the national youth will have had little or nothing to do with it. They have already given the country more than enough proof of their political ineptitude.

Blaine Connolly



DON'T WRITE WHAT I SAID - WRITE WHAT I MEANT

LETTERS

Cord unfair to WLUSU?

Dear Editor:

Can the Cord represent W.L.U.S.U. accurately? Over the past few years, the Cord has taken great pride in reporting the actions of the Students' Union. However, some writers have grossly misrepresented several members of the executive and the Board. The "illustrious executive of WLUSU" also takes great pride in their efforts to run the Students' Union because they really care about their responsibilities to the students. The 1982-83 executive was a very conscientious group of individuals who exhibited good judgment throughout their term in office. This year WLUSU has made some tremendous accomplishments and recognition for this has not been justly reported.

The Student Union, in control of hundreds of thousands of your dollars works as well as it does because the best candidates do attain office. The election process, of course is not fool-proof - that is common knowledge - but the candidates taking the greatest interest in W.L.U.S.U. are the ones who strive to have a knowledgeable and active part in the workings of our corporation. These people deserve credit for their concern especially the Board of Directors and the executive of WLUSU 1982-83.

Constructive criticism and comments are always accepted by all executive members but worthless name dropping and outright lies are not. This is what distorts the student body's perception of good candidates and in turn their ability to gain office. Also, the purpose of the Cord especially around elections

is to accurately inform the students about the candidates and their personal reasons for running for the Board.

All slanted, misinforming statements such as those printed in Blaine Connolly's article last week should be avoided as they were not in the slightest true nor constructive.

The Board member specifically referred to in this article had just recently been elected to the Board and was attending her first meeting as a Board Member. Contrary to Blaine's comments, this particular Board member is extremely knowledgeable about the reasons for the actions taken by O.M.B. and especially about students concerns and opinions. She is more dedicated to her position as a member of the Board than Mr. Connolly seems to be to his, as an editor for the Cord. Similarly, other members demonstrate a greater commitment to their respective responsibilities.

In reference to another comment which inferred that people involved in W.L.U.S.U. become so for the resume, it seems to me that one could gain as much benefit from becoming involved in the Cord as they could from being a board member.

On the lighter side, GOOD LUCK to the new board and the executive of 1983-84 as I know you will be as conscientious as the one elected to represent the students of WLU this year.

Thank-you,
 Lynda Carter
 V.P. Finance

(Blaine stands by his editorial as it was written Ed.)

What's Raggin' You

Profs lack school spirit!

by Mike Lund

What rags me is the apathetic attitude of the people in this school. Often the co-authors of Buffalo Chips have written about their escapades on trips to various universities in the United States. There is a totally different attitude towards the school events which take place south of the border. If we ever got five thousand people out to a football game I think Tuffy might have a heart attack. At the University of Michigan the coach would be fired if less than ninety thousand people showed up.

I think that this problem stems from the top of the university. If you have ever tried to organize an event you will understand what I mean. Just try to get an announcement made by the faculty. It is just about impossible. An example of this may be taken from the finance faculty. In the first term of this year AIESEC had a guest speaker in, who just happened to be the wife of one of the school's finance profs. Although all of the finance faculty were asked to announce the event, several did not. If you can't obtain cooperation within one faculty, how can you expect to get it throughout the school?

Another example which comes to mind is when the president of Labatts was brought in by a student

to speak last year. Although it took a lot of work to get the man to come, there was a lack of cooperation from the faculty in promoting the event. The student was asked to write a letter about the situation, but replied that he could no longer be bothered. Herein lies the problem.

The fact of the matter is that there are very few people who are willing to give up their time to organize such events. Given that such people are few and far between, everything possible should be done to encourage them. It doesn't take much for someone to say at the beginning of class, "There is a guest speaker tonight on XYZ and I really think it would be worthwhile for you to attend."

In fact, if this is not done, the people who have taken it upon themselves to organize the events will cease to do so. They will reach the same apathetic state as the rest of us. While it is difficult at best to organize and promote scholastic functions, it is practically impossible to get cooperation on the promotion of recreational activities. It is the recreational aspect which can really build spirit into the school.

One suggestion might be to hold pubs before major sporting events such as football, hockey, and basketball games. Rather than having them down at the Motor Inn,

why not have them at the Turret? I realize that this could cause some staffing problems during the football season, however the Wilf's staff might be able to fill in. The point is that events must be heavily

promoted by the faculty if they are to be a success. They have the daily contacts with the student body and have the opportunity to make or break the spirit of the school. We have very competitive teams in most of the major sports, and with a little promotion they might even get some support.

There have been complaints recently about the procedure used for booking squash courts. First of all, the people with eight-thirty classes don't get a chance to sign up for the prime time courts. Perhaps the office could open up a little bit earlier so that they could get an equal chance at booking a court. Similarly, there have been some complaints re. people booking courts and then not showing up.

This is very frustrating to the people who would have liked to have played. Maybe a system of penalizing the people who don't show up should be adopted. Perhaps their sign up rights could be taken away for a week or two. This would alleviate a lot of frustration.

Viewpoint

McDonald's judgments amiss

by Cal Bricker

Some weeks ago I was asked to cover the visit of N.D.P. M.P. Lynn MacDonald to the the hallowed halls of WLU. For those of you that read the piece, (presented in the Cord, Volume 23, No.13), your opinion of the event was undoubtedly coloured by that article. It is for this reason that I offer some opinions on the content of Ms. MacDonald's lecture dealing with nuclear disarmament.

First of all, I find it difficult to believe that Ms. MacDonald would take it upon herself to lecture on the issue of nuclear disarmament when she is far more qualified to speak on the subject of women's rights. It became painfully apparent with her first few words that she was out of

her element in tackling the intricacies of the debate.

Recitations of facts and figures and comparisons with Nagasaki and Hiroshima do little to capture the flavour of the nuclear disarmament issue. The situation is much more complex than a simple listing of numbers or the painting of various disaster scenarios suggests. Unfortunately, Lynn MacDonald failed to make this realization.

In order to best make the presentation of the problems I have with Ms. MacDonald's reasoning, I will list some of her major contentions and rebut them one at a time.

One cannot compare the conflicts of the past with the wars that will be fought in the future.

In terms of comparing the degree of destruction that will be realized in a nuclear confrontation with the magnitude of destruction realized in past wars, this is a point well taken. However, one can draw historical parallels with the existing situation in order to determine the likelihood of a conflict breaking out at a future date. To my knowledge there has never been a war fought in which a balance of power existed prior to the first shot being fired. I see no reason for the achievement of a balance of power in the present day to result in a different conclusion. If there is nothing to be gained by instigating conflict, and neither side can afford to weather the storm for retribution that will surely follow a first strike, then the button will not be pushed.

The United States should unilaterally disarm (in a marginal way) in order to set an example that the Soviet Union might follow.

To embark on a policy of this nature at this time would be nothing short of foolishness. The Soviet Union has made no effort to show that they are any more serious at this time than they have been in the past about negotiating a meaningful disarmament. To unilaterally disarm in the West would do nothing but bolster the Soviets' hopes that a nuclear confrontation is winnable. It is then that people should start running for the fallout shelters.

Ms. MacDonald supports mutual disarmament between the Soviet Union and the United States.

I'd like to find a reasonable person in the world who doesn't support the notion of mutual disarmament. Unfortunately, Ms. MacDonald did not present any suggestions as to how this might be achieved.

Canadian manufacturers (i.e. Litton Industries, General Motors of Canada, etc.) should be discouraged from seeking defence contracts from the United States. They should concentrate their efforts on peaceful projects.

I have a difficult time believing that Ms. MacDonald could be so naive about Canada's economic situation to be serious about this statement. The reason that

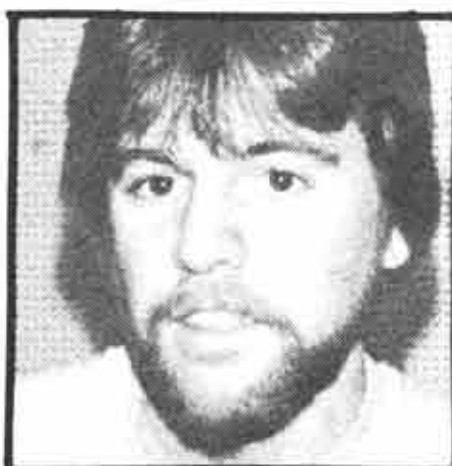
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Question of the Week

by Basil Healey

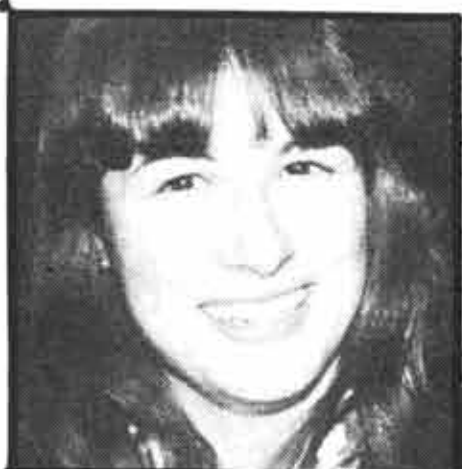
Photos by Alfred Chong

Why are you glad that you don't go to University of Waterloo?



Brian Beamish

4th. yr. Soc.
It's too impersonal, I don't like a big school.



Janet Boydell

2nd. yr. Bus.
Lauriers pub is better and I like a smaller campus.



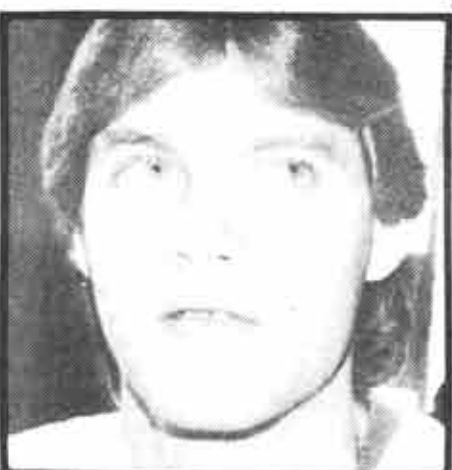
John Levesque

2nd. yr. Arts.
Too many plumbers.



Marie Rawlandson

1st. yr. Bus.
We have a better football team.



Rob Eybergen

3rd. yr. Psych/Soc.
Computers are for kids.



Lorna Scott

2nd. yr. Bus.
Too big and impersonal. Laurier is the best.

and us: For the benefit of those U of W students that enjoy reading a quality publication once every week, someone once said, how can you soar like an eagle when you are surrounded by so many turkeys.

Sorry to last week's participants whose pictures and responses were mismatched, the mistake was ours. Basil.

Letters ...cont'd

Turret tunes dated?

To the Editor:

I am writing with respect to the letter by Craig Simpson, re: "The facts behind UW and the Turret." While I commend the manner in which he wrote on the issues concerning attendance, line-ups and fees, I feel that the final paragraph destroys the overall objectivity of his letter. I refer to the statement, "I would far rather wait in line for a good pub (eg. the Turret) than be able to walk into one that stinks (eg. the Bombshelter)".

This statement is obviously an emotional one based on his personal tastes in music or the fact that he is employed as a disc jockey at the Turret. Mr. Simpson seems to resent the idea of a pub playing a music format other than the mainstream version maintained at the Turret. If he had ever ventured to the Bombshelter with an open mind, he would realize that the pub plays a format of new and various styles. The DJs there try to break new ground and introduce new groups

and still play older, more recognizable music. They were playing music a year ago or more which only now is considered 'safe enough' to play in the Turret, such as the Stray Cats, Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, and the Clash to name a few.

Furthermore if Mr. Simpson had gone to the Bombshelter lately he would see that it too has line-ups Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the dance floor is always packed and not just with people doing the "Laurier Bop". The line-ups and the dance floor at the Turret are certainly larger but is bigger necessarily better?

Perhaps the system of acquiring new material at the Turret is at fault. I am ignorant of the record-buying policy for the DJs at the Turret, but at the Bombshelter the DJs are allowed five new albums a week usually based on requests from patrons. However, I could be wrong. Maybe the Turret doesn't want and is resisting change. If that is the case then I prefer to patronize a pub that stinks (eg. the Bombshelter) or even worse, the Red Baron downtown, than spend a night at the Turret. Sincerely,

Jan Andringa

Viewpoint

Conservatives call for a change in constitution

Chris Rol
Doug Switzer

According to Article 11, subsection 3 of the constitution of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, "At each general meeting of the Association called in accordance with Article 12, paragraph 1, the voting delegates shall be asked by secret ballot, 'Do you wish to have a leadership convention?'" In the event that more than fifty percent of the cast votes indicate desire for a leadership convention, the executive committee shall call a leadership convention at the earliest date."

On Friday night, Joe Clark delivered a speech that was geared to swing undecided voters to vote "no" on the review question. Although his speech lasted 34 minutes, his message was simple and clear. Near the start of his speech, Mr. Clark stated that he wanted to talk about two things, "getting our act together" and "beating the Liberals". To beat the Liberals, the party had to unify and stop the infighting that divides us. This was the message delivered by the "no vote" campaign entailing buttons and stickers, carrying the slogan "Unity now, Victory Next".

The reaction to Clark's speech was mixed. Those who were against a review believed it to be a good-even a great speech. Those who were pro-review felt it to be a poor, or uninspiring speech. Those who were undecided considered it to be an acceptable speech.

While the vote was being counted, rumours circulated widely on the convention floor: The most prevalent of which was that the vote against review would be around 78%. The feeling that the result would be clearly against review spread into the pro-review camp as well, with many declaring that if this was the case they would in fact unite behind the leader.

When it was announced that the vote against review was 66.9%, the jubilant mood was shattered. After a stunning silence, the convention floor erupted into cries of anguish interspersed with cheers from the pro-review supporters. Some of those who had worked long and hard against review broke down completely and cried.

It was into this emotion charged room that Clark entered to make his speech. He would announce his intention to request a leadership convention or express his determination to remain on as leader. Uncertainty prevailed throughout the crowd as people waited to see if Mr. Clark would



considered 66.9% sufficient to retain control of his party and the caucus. It was still unclear as he began his

speech what his decision would be, but as the speech went on, it became obvious that his man had chosen to request a leadership convention. Some of the crowd began yelling "No" when Mr. Clark announced that he would recommend to the new party executive (elected Saturday night) that they should organize a leadership convention.

Although not technically required to have a leadership convention (the 50% plus 1 needed, had been achieved), Mr. Clark decided that with a 33.1% of the party requesting a review, he could not in good conscience deny this demand. At the same time he declared his determination to be a candidate in the leadership race. After the speech, the room emptied quickly as the delegates left to discuss and digest the evening's events.

The next day, in the constitutional amendments session, the delegates overwhelmingly voted to amend Article 11 sub-section 3. Now, a vote on whether or not to hold a

cont'd on page 8

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Laurier captures top honours

by Bruce Maule

Laurier's Business Students captured two of the five top awards at the Intercollegiate Business Competitions held January 13-16.

Out of six universities left in the final round, only Laurier won more than one award. This was the best showing for our school since joining the contest three years ago. Last year one top award was won.

The competition is hosted each year at Queen's University and is sponsored primarily by the Financial Post. It is open to undergraduate business schools across Canada and this year 17 universities competed.

The first round is held before Christmas when cases and computer games are conducted over the phone and by mail. The results decide which five universities will go to the final round: Queen's University goes automatically because they host the contest.

There are five events within the final part of the competition. A team of two or three students is sent to each event from each university. Representing Laurier were:

Accounting Case:

Carol Slatter
Tim McIlwham

Arbitration Case:

Tom Hunter
Jeff Stacy

Business Game:

Debbie Hurst
Scott Brown
Eric Terry

Debating:

Susan Brownrigg
Dave Vert

Policy Case:

Rachel Capstick
Greg McCauley
Bernd Silberman

The two events won by Laurier included the Accounting Case (for the second year in a row) and the Business Game. Queen's students won the Arbitration Case, Concordia won the Debating and the University of New Brunswick won the Policy Case.

The teams from Laurier are made up of fourth year Business students selected by professors from a pool of students with a GPA of 9.5 or higher. They are given no help by Co-ordinator Robin McAdam except to distribute information. McAdam stresses "our success in the competition is completely attributable to the abilities and commitment of the students representing us."

The Arbitration Team had to argue a case involving the decision of a company to fire an employee for breaching safety rules.

The Policy Case was a question involving an East Coast lobster plant.

The debating centered around the statement: "The British should be concerned about their pounds," (dog pounds, that is).

Rachel Capstick, on the Policy team received special mention for ethical conduct after she disqualified herself from the contest after she realized she was familiar with the case her group had to do. The group

continued on to make an excellent showing despite the interruption.

Laurier's success is even more satisfying when you consider our Business Game team who, with absolutely no help, won the event. The students from Calgary, however, compete in U.S. competitions and receive a course credit for their involvement and time spent with a faculty advisor. In addition to this, many students from other universities go several years in a row; at Laurier, only fourth year students may participate.

The event costs about \$6,000 to run and requires approximately thirty people to organize it at Queens. Each university must pay the transportation fees to Kingston.

The ICBC is becoming an institution and students who participated report that it is valuable learning experience as well as being a lot of fun. It is becoming so popular that it is very difficult for Queens to find cases which have not been seen before. The competition between schools is so strong that a professors from another university which didn't make it into the finals came to scout for next year.

To win the Computer Business Game, Debbie Hurst, Scott Brown and Eric Terry had to make a decision every 10-15 minutes. Each decision represented a three month period and was played for 36 periods. The Laurier team won by losing the least. They finished \$500,000 in the red while managing a manufacturing company during a recession.

For the Accounting Case, Tim McIlwham and Carol Slatter had to find an error in the reporting practice of a franchised restaurant.

Broadbent slams the Liberals

cont'd from page 1



for fish to drum up international contracts just as it is done for commodities such as wheat. In addition, such labour intensive programs as reforestation could be implemented to maintain good,

quality forests for Canada's important lumber export and housing markets. Broadbent also mentioned such municipal projects as sewers and old folks home construction of homes for senior citizens important and viable methods of reducing unemployment and bettering our communities.

"Every man and woman in Canada has the moral right to a job" and, according to Ed Broadbent, although the private sector will be important in the recovery process, it is a democratic government's responsibility to take control through overall plans and incentives. The Canadian government needs long range vision; not in the NDP's opinion, the

"dangerously wrong" policies of the present government

Prickly pub

EDMONTON(CUP) - Waiter, there's a quill in my Blue!

Fortunately, no one threw that line out when a porcupine was discovered recently in a seventh-floor student pub at the University of Alberta.

The only one who seemed to get really excited was the guitar player in the band. "Jesus," he shrieked. "It's a porcupine."

Final exams and your survival

by Richard Flint

reprinted from the McGill Daily by
Canadian University Press

In the middle of writing an exam question, a student ran out of paper.

He continued to write, first on the desk, then proceeding to the legs and finally the floor. By this time the professor was standing by the student, trying to get him to stand up. Eventually two people carried him out of the room.

In another case I saw an exam victim break into hysterical laughter and run out of the room.

These are examples of a widespread ailment - exam stress and anxiety. In its most extreme form, examination stress can drive people to mental breakdown. For most students, exams are a source of unhappiness and worry. People don't cause stress, exams do.

Ability to cope with stress does not...indicate understanding of material.

While universities produce programs and counselling for students who suffer from the extreme effects of "evaluation anxiety", they rarely address the fundamental cause of that stress.

It seems obvious that exams are the cause of exam stress. Yet assessment has become such a central part of the educational process that we accept its physical and psychological side effects without question. The scope of the problem is frightening.

In 1968 The British Student Health Association Conference at Leeds University concluded that between eight and eleven per cent of all university students seek medical treatment for examination stress.

The extreme manifestations of examination panic and anxiety are shocking.

"During the course of an examination students are sometimes brought out in a state of almost total psychic collapse, shivering, unable to write, think or even walk", wrote Dr. M. Conway.

Dr. N. Malleon, another British physician, even suggested that there is a similarity between shell shock and exam panic, and that similar treatments should be observed. Symptoms similar to paranoid schizophrenia have been observed in students suffering exam panic, according to the British Student Health Association.

One of the most delicate questions about exam stress is suicide. Few Universities will admit to student suicide figures or even publicise suicides when they occur. It isn't good for public relations; publicity often invites possible copy-cat deaths.

Sadly, some exam-stress students do kill themselves. Many researchers have tried to claim no necessary link between student suicides and examinations. Studies in England, however, indicate that exams are a cause of student suicides.

Unlike most North American colleges, the English examination system groups together the majority of exams in a short period at the end of a student's studies. Year-round suicide figures can be compared with exam period suicides. A study at the Cambridge University by medical writer A. Rook for the period 1948 to 1958 concluded that: "It is difficult to believe that exams do not have some influence on the Cambridge suicides, for over half of them occurred around the exam period, and four out of five of those who were believed to be worrying over their work, died in May (the exam period)."

The medical profession has, however, failed to produce any comprehensive studies of college suicides. Many people will claim that there are numerous reasons behind student suicides, and that it would be impossible to place examinations as the critical concern in every case. That exam stress is certainly a factor in these suicides cannot be denied.

Given the numerous problems that examinations cause, we should question their use in our educational system. Medical and psychological pressures, breakdowns and personal damage should not be accepted as a fact in any institution.

Exams, we are told, prepare students for 'life in the outside world'. Where in the outside world are we faced with a situation in which a specific set of problems have to be solved in silence, without resource material and without co-operation with fellow workers?

It can be argued that stress is to be found in many aspects of life, and that examination stress prepares people for life's many stresses.

Yet different types of stress are not necessarily the same. Ability to perform in an examination does not mean immunity from cracking up in a different form of stress-situation. Panic in an examination does not imply an incapability to perform in other crises.



Dr. D. J. Lucas accounts a story of a patient who suffered extreme exam panic who later experienced no panic or great anxiety when involved in a ferry disaster in Greece. How well can the cool exam candidate handle a real-life crisis?

Even if it were true that the examination situation were duplicated in real life, one has to question the need to prepare people for such rare circumstances.

The fundamental justification given for the examination system is that it provides for fairness of assessment. Without delving into the somewhat dubious functions of assessment, we should examine this argument carefully.

Exams, we are told, may cause stress but they do provide an 'objective' and reasonable method of assessment that is neutral of bias and measures every student against the same yardstick.

In fact, examinations examine the people who mark them more than the people who take them. Apart from the level of evaluation anxiety numerous other variable factors influence examinations. The state of health of the student, the amount of sleep the night before, psychology and mood all determine an exam candidate's performance. Ability to cope with stress

In its most extreme form, exam stress can drive people to mental breakdown.

does not, hence, necessarily indicate understanding of material.

The variables involved in the marking process are even more complex.

One of the most comprehensive studies 'The Marks of Examiners' by Hartog and Rhodes with Cyril Burt (1938) brought together large numbers of different university examiners with a range of different samples

of completed exams in History, English and Mathematics. The final outcome of the exercise was that the range of results (a rough bell curve) of each marker was roughly the same, but there was no correlation between individual papers. The variance of marks for specific papers varied wildly from miserable failures to acceptable passes (one paper was marked 17/100 by one examiner and 78/100 by another). Different examiners were not marking consistently poorly or consistently highly - there was, simply, no consistency.

Grade averages may be the same for different examiners, but specific students' marks may vary wildly. These variances have been noted in many studies: The Robbins Report (UK 1963), The Carnegie Corporation conference on examination (1936), and Daniels and Schouten 'The Screening of Students' (1970), all reach the conclusion that exam marking introduces a massive number of uncontrollable individual variances. As H. Pierron wrote in

In fact, examinations examine the people who mark them more than the people who take them.

Universities Quarterly in 1967: "All the experimental data has shown that for a particular performance expressed in terms of an exam script, assessment by different examiners produces marks with considerable variability such that in the determination of these marks the part played by the examiner can be greater than the performance of the examinee."

If exams can be shown to cause unnecessary stress, and potential psychological damage without a solid justification on the basis of fairness, 'objectivity', or egalitarianism, why do they exist?

Examinations haven't always been an integral part of the educational process. The Jesuit order, well reputed for its humanitarianism, was responsible for introducing examinations in the Western world.

The only thing we can really say about exams is that they foster competition between students. In a society based upon the principle that competition is an inherent human characteristic, examinations serve a practical role as a factor in our social moulding. As students we are trained to see our own advancement in terms of direct competition with our peers for examination marks, grade point averages and academic 'recognition'.

In the extreme cases, students have reported the mysterious disappearance of crucial reading materials from the library before exams, law students have found pages missing from reference materials and, in some cases, students have deliberately misinformed their classmates before exams. In this respect, examinations are attempting to create a similar environment to the 'outside world' where we are encouraged to seek our social advancement at the expense of others.

On the other hand, it is strictly forbidden to cooperate in examinations. It is called plagiarism or 'cheating'.

Whatever the real social function of examinations may be, we can trust that our universities will remain silent on the issue. Flimsy justifications come readily, but substantive proof of the value of the system has yet to be produced. In the words of A.P. Ratensis: "It is sometimes claimed that students are graded by universities in the same way that eggs are graded by packing stations. This however, is untrue. There are only two important variables determining the quality of an egg - its size and freshness - and both of these are pretty accurately controlled by the packing station."

"The quality of a student's exam performance is, however, determined by a mass of variables, for example, memory, clarity and originality of thought, articulateness, luck as to which questions appear, none of which is on its own accurately expressed in the single grade awarded to each student. Thus, from the point of view of accurate grading, the egg gets a better deal than the student."



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Skill, Service, Satisfaction

Laurier celebrates a touch of history

by Rita Pekrul

If you had to anticipate the menu for any day of the year which would it be? Turkey at Thanksgiving, ham at Christmas, a massive chocolate cake for your birthday or pancakes for Shrove Tuesday?

Pancakes for Shrove What? Shrove Tuesday originated during medieval times as a day of

confession prior to the beginning of Lent. It was only a day of reconciliation and one to make people aware of the upcoming season of Lent. Feasting took place to finish off those foods which could not be eaten during the fast such as meat, butter, cheese, milk, eggs, fats and bacon. This meant an increased consumption of rich foods and pastries.

Carnivals, celebrations and events such as Mardi Gras occurred during this time to allow people to have one

final fling before the solemnities of Lent began. Mardi Gras has since lost much of its religious significance and the strictness with which Lent was practised has also diminished.

On Feb. 15, Laurier will be enjoying its own Shrove Tuesday feast. Pancakes will be served by the Laurier Chaplains. It is their hope that a spirit of loving and serving will be evident throughout the entire season of Lent. Lent is a time to get in touch with true joy—the joy of longing; the joy that comes out of a

desire to know God and serve our neighbours and friends.

Pancakes will be served in the concourse between 11:00 and 1:30 at a cost of 25c or 3 for 50c.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the House of Friendship in Kitchener which offers shelter and hot meals for single, displaced men.

A special guest will flip the first pancake and a warm, delicious time is guaranteed for all.

Competition requires early application for summer SPO job

by Maureen Hillier

Anyone who attended the Student Placement Officer session was probably amazed by the attendance problem. Difficulty wasn't encountered finding students to attend the workshop, but rather, finding a room large enough to accommodate the prospective S.P.O.'s.

As indicated by the degree of interest, this summer job is extremely attractive to students. Why? It cannot be denied that high wages are a contributing factor. The experience offered, though, is also

alluring. S.P.O.'s are employed by Employment and Immigration Canada to staff Student Employment Centres.

S.P.O.'s duties include registering students who visit the centre, selecting and referring candidates for employment, providing information concerning the labour market and advising students on job search techniques.

Perhaps one of the more time consuming aspects of the job involves employer visits to encourage the hiring of students. Thousands of employers in the Kitchener-Waterloo area were solicited last spring. Hence, the job provides many opportunities to develop interpersonal and clerical skills.

In order to qualify for the position, it is necessary to be both a Canadian citizen and a student returning to school on a full-time basis in the fall. Applicants must also live in the area in which they apply to work. (either a permanent or school address.) Application forms will be available in most Canada Employment Centres within the next few weeks.

Since the position of S.P.O. is so popular, candidates should begin preparing for the interview as soon as possible. The interview procedures differ among Canada Employment Centres. In the Kitchener office, most applicants receive an initial interview which lasts approximately five minutes. At this time, the supervisor will be looking for evidence of maturity, team spirit and leadership skills. Be prepared to demonstrate effective communication skills.

Only a small percentage of students are granted second interviews. The procedure for this interview consists of oral board examination. It lasts approximately forty-five minutes, and the examiners assess the candidates' knowledge, abilities and personal

qualities. Questions are asked concerning federal and provincial job programs for students, minimum wages and the roles of Employment and Immigration.

Candidates may also be required to explain how they would tactfully handle a given situation. Lastly, employers will be looking for initiative, positive interpersonal relationships and good judgment. Since the examination is marked according to point system, it is important to answer questions as fully as possible.

Following the interview, all marks are sent to Toronto. After approximately two weeks, those students with the highest marks are offered employment.

It is true that competition for S.P.O. positions will be stiff this year. Nevertheless, it is possible to increase your chances of being chosen by preparing for the interview in advance. Placement and Career Services offers workshops on resume writing, interview skills, finding summer employment and job search techniques.

It's also a good idea to read the newspaper to get an idea of the job market, and to familiarize yourself with information provided by the Ministry of Labour.

Anyone wishing further information on the position can drop into P.C.S. where there is a tape of the S.P.O. session.

Tories change their ways

cont'd from page 6

leadership convention is to be held only at the General Meeting following a federal election, in which the Progressive Conservative Party did not form the government. In the future the general meetings will hopefully accomplish that which Joe Clark had hoped for—the unity of the Party.

Board says farewell

cont'd from page 1

was due to motives of the editor. He finds the situation "amusing" especially since "Mike (Strathdee,

the Cord editor) and I have never met", and "Mike has never been to a meeting that I have chaired."

The executive members of the board, in their farewell speeches, emphasized the good work done by the board and that it was one of the best boards ever.

McDonald Misses Target

cont'd from page 5

Canadian corporations are finding the need to offer bids on defence contracts is because there is little else available at this time to sustain them. Try and explain to the auto workers in London, Ontario (The G.M. Diesel Plant in London received a multimillion dollar contract from the U.S. Army to manufacture armoured vehicles) that their jobs no longer exist because Canadians should be producing vehicles for "peaceful purposes". I don't think that they will be too sympathetic.

There are many more bones that I would like to pick with Ms. MacDonald on this issue but I feel that I have more than made my point in the above examples.

However, don't get the idea that I find myself in disagreement with those who support disarmament. I, as do many others, feel that the arming of the super powers has long passed the point of making the sense. Unfortunately, the suggestions offered by Ms. MacDonald seem to have headed in the wrong direction.



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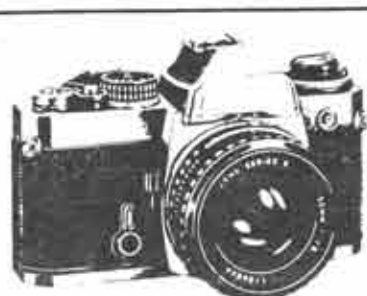
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Amnesty International

Defenseless children tortured across globe

by Donald F. Morgenson

"They undressed my little daughter (three years old) and whipped her with a leather whip. They put her in a barrel with ice water and held her head under the water until she almost drowned. They threatened to rape her and whipped her again. This was repeated four times a day for four days." So the mother of tiny Tamara described the treatment her daughter received while the mother was in detention (Chile).

Tamara is just one of the countless children who have become victims of governmental persecution. This case and many others are published by Amnesty International under the title of *Children* and it documents the ways in which children throughout the world have been killed, tortured, kidnapped, imprisoned, forcibly removed from their parents, turned into refugees or harassed because of their parents' ideology, race or religion.

One remembers sadly, so short a time ago, when the world's unbelieving eyes were focussed on the Central African Empire when Emperor Bokassa I was held responsible by Amnesty International, for the deaths of from 50 to 100 children at the hands of his Imperial Guard. According to the Emperor's former Ambassador to Paris, Sylvestre Bangui, "School children were rounded up after throwing stones at the Emperor's car in protest of being forced to wear special government uniforms." "The children," said the Ambassador, "were collected in the road and sometimes from their houses and then thrown into military lorries where they were beaten with batons." Dozens of children were held in such crowded prison conditions that in one cell alone, all but two of the thirty children were reported to have suffocated to death. Other children were bayoneted or beaten to death with sharpened sticks and whips.

Unfortunately for many children across the world, these are not isolated reports. The Amnesty International case histories highlight the physical as well as the psychological scars resulting from such inhuman treatment to which they and their parents are subjected.

Political conditions in many countries make it impossible for Amnesty International to collect or receive information which would enable it to assess the frequency with which children or adults have become victims of similar human rights violations, but the work goes on.

BRUTALITY

Joel Filartiga Speratti, the 17-year-old son of a Paraguayan doctor was abducted from his home on the night of March 30, 1976. He was tortured to death by the police. The evidence that he died from torture includes medical certificates indicating the wounds and burns on his body are similar to those resulting from severe beating and torture with electric shock equipment. His father was well-known for his assistance to the Paraguayan rural poor and for his opposition to the political repression under the government of Paraguay.



"...burns on his body are similar to those resulting from severe beating and torture with electric shock..."

himself completely isolated from the outside world and without any chance of obtaining a lawyer's assistance. If he is still alive today, he is 21 years old. But those who have tried desperately to obtain information about him, now fear that he has died in prison.

Children are subject to arrest and detention, not only because they may have been taken to prison with their parents, but also because of their own beliefs... or what the authorities "believe" to be their beliefs. Others are imprisoned for no reason at all.

According to the booklet *Children*, children can be separated from their parents in numerous ways. Amnesty International is aware of cases of the arrest of children, even infants, who have been snatched from their parents in order to bring pressure on the family. The children may be held in official custody or may "disappear." The most common cause of separation, however, is the arrest or abduction of one or both of the parents.

Even more painful is the emotional stress that is caused by the splitting of the family—sometimes for 5, 10, or 15 years. The arrest or disappearance of either the mother or the father can occur at a time when the child is most vulnerable; the imprisonment often stretching through the most important formative years of the child's life. The rest of the child's life may be spent in the vain search for the missing parent.

DISAPPEARANCES

Simon is from Argentina. He was 20 days old when he was arrested with his mother in Buenos Aires, (July, 1976). His mother is now known to have been illegally transported to a prison in neighboring Uruguay, but of Simon, there has been no trace!

A relatively new development, well documented by AI, is the abduction of children. The children may be arrested individually or together with their parents. Amnesty International is also aware of cases of children who have been born in prison and who have subsequently disappeared while the mother has remained in custody. There are other reports alleging that abducted infants have been given new identities and sent away for adoption.

AMNESTY'S PROGRAMS

The single most important task facing AI is to end the injustices, to get prisoners of conscience released immediately, to end the long years of detention so many political prisoners face, to protest the use of torture, and to rescue prisoners threatened with death.

All of these programs will ultimately help the children of our world. Most often it is the parents who are arrested and by working for the release of mothers and fathers, Amnesty International is also working to bring families back together and to end the emotional and economic costs of separation. Amnesty International, is also conducting research into the special medical and psychological problems of children and families who have suffered the consequences of imprisonment and torture.

Workers in Amnesty International are under no illusions about the enormous challenges facing them. If you would like to help, write to Amnesty International, P.O. Box 6033, Ottawa; or write your local group in your area. Here in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, write to us at P.O. Box 382, Waterloo, Ontario. (The little booklet *Children* is available from the Ottawa office of Amnesty International.) Thank you for your concern.



Torture and cruel treatment of prisoners is a gross violation of international human rights. It is outlawed by the Geneva Convention regulating military conduct and is prohibited by the International Bill of Human Rights. Torture has been condemned by all member states of the United Nations as a denial of the purpose of the Charter of the UN.

It is difficult for us to think about the deliberate and systematic inflictions of pain upon an infant or a young person, yet it is clear from all the evidence accumulated by AI, that school children, infants, and babies are not protected from torture or the threat of it.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

The death penalty is an extreme case of cruel, inhuman, and degrading punishment. It is capable of being inflicted on the innocent and it is irreversible. Amnesty International has received numerous reports of minors being sentenced to death in many parts of our world.

DETENTION

A child of 11, Veneque Duclairon, was among the peasants of Plaine de Cul-de-Sac, Haiti, who were arrested in 1969 following protests against deteriorating economic conditions. All were imprisoned without charge or trial. This child, found

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Viewpoint

Good vs evil: the battle for man's mind

by Major Earl Shelley

I feel that I would not be doing my duty as a member of the community and as a Canadian citizen, if I did not issue a warning to students, about the very grave danger we are consciously or unconsciously facing in a world where two great forces are striving to control man's mind.

This struggle is not a new one as it has been going on from time immemorial, but never in world history has the conflict been more intense than in this present era of unrest, indecision, unemployment and confusion.

In the old days mankind was often made to suffer physically unspeakable things in the name of power, even would-be religious power, but today with man's mind more developed and better educated-or could one say computerized-he is now facing the prospect of a refinement of even greater mental and spiritual cruelty, unless he is prepared to protect himself with right thinking.

The two great forces involved in trying to influence man's thinking may best be described as POSITIVE, that is, thoughts in harmony with the concept of love of God and the brotherhood of man, and the NEGATIVE, that is, those encompassing anti-Christ motives designed to gain control over man for the purpose of complete domination and power.

The battle for man's mind is being waged on two fronts - the physical and the metaphysical, and the object of the fight is to bring about either the spiritual salvation of man or the satanical destruction of man.

Let us at this time deal primarily with the physical side of the battle as being more readily understood by the general public. To deal with the physical aspects, no matter how hard we may all strive to be strongminded and individualistic, we are all subtly influenced by the spoken and the written word and other forms of thought communicated particularly through the media of books, the press, radio and television and now by the computer craze, good or bad as the latter may be.

Almost all of us have become slaves to watching TV and the sponsors know only too well, especially through commercials, what an important role they play in making up our minds to purchase certain products, especially during festive seasons involving children, all heightened by the use of unlimited credit cards and the equally unlimited gimmicks for winning fabulous prizes and large sums of money.

In our business and social lives we are often swayed by the thoughts of others and a great many people, too apathetic and mentally lazy to form opinions themselves, are willing to accept the views of others who are more verbose and articulate than we are. In our daily contacts a little of the good, bad, or indifferent, as the case may be, is rubbing off on us and influencing our thinking.

In the field of politics, often an area of great misrepresentation in order to get votes, even greater pressures are brought to bear and we are often influenced by the seemingly convincing rhetoric of clever oily-tongued politicians. But it is in the area of international politics that the greatest and gravest dangers lie, for the stakes are exceedingly high and the lust for power the greatest. Because of this, some of us have been through the horrors of at least one global war and several others on a smaller scale. But let us first analyze how the two great global wars came about in the first place. In each case, a few men in

people, but when it seeks to persecute others in order to gain its ends, it becomes a thing of satanic evil and triumph for the Negative Forces.

Crushing the evil forces of World War II, in which so many of us were directly or indirectly involved, did not bring real peace to the world and very soon after, and for the very selfsame reasons, that is, a few men in power masterminding the masses, we found ourselves involved in the long-drawn-out so-called 'Cold War' with the USSR, and consequently hovering on the ever-present brink of a Third World War, which could very well end in the total annihilation of every living creature upon this planet Earth. We can take comfort from the fact that the odds against anyone surviving a nuclear holocaust are so very great that it is very unlikely that either side will be the first to press the panic button, yet does not lessen the chance of it being pressed accidentally on purpose. Maybe it is for this reason that the Russians are turning to a more subtle weapon-the manipulation on man's mind.

Yet in the meantime, maybe as an extra precautionary preparedness, they are virtually blackmailing the Western Powers with a nuclear neutron first strike potential all the while saying that they will not be the first to use it and hoping that we will verbally make a similar promise, knowing well that we, as a godly nation, would keep our promise at no matter what the cost, whereas they have repeatedly expressed that any promise or agreement which they have made or might make will be broken whenever it would be to their advantage to do so. We must not forget that their main objective is to gain world control for their communistic form of government and that any end would justify the means. How naive can we in the west continue to be!

But to return to their subtle weapon-the manipulation of man's mind-their success with the Pavlov experiments and the subsequent 'brainwashing' techniques led them to a further step, the establishment of an extensive psychical research program, with the main emphasis on mental telepathy and E.S.P.-extrasensory perception. How far they have gone with this program we do not know, but one well-known American columnist found it necessary to warn the United States government that the newly developed Russian technique of 'cloud-busting'-an expression used to describe the production of physical effects by intense mental concentration - should bear their close observation and investigation.

The Soviets evidently realize the potentialities of the power of thought better than we do, and we must remember that power of any kind can be used for good or for evil.

Going to another part of the world, some grave concern is being experienced not only by the Japanese intellectuals, but also by outside observers regarding the development of the SOKA GAKKAI MOVEMENT in Japan. Soka Gakkai literally means 'value creation school' and is a religious group that developed from Buddhism and has become so powerful since World War II that it is now an international threat. In the early post-war years it met the needs of a confused people, crushed by defeat and horrified by the results of the atom bombs which fell on Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

The Soka Gakkai philosophy expounded, promising the pursuit of happiness and the answering of all problems and setbacks through the medium of constant prayer, made a popular appeal to the masses, and the movement now claims several million families as followers.

However, as they gained power, the Soka Gakkai leaders, not content with solving domestic problems in the field of religion, became more ambitious with and decided not only, to try to convert the rest of the world to Soka Gakkai thinking, but also to enter the realm of politics, which they considered needing purifying. Just as our own today could stand some purifying!

In the area of world conversion, they claim to have many thousands of followers overseas and they have already set up branches in North America and South-east Asia. In the field of politics, they have met with considerable success, and now hold many seats in the local congresses and fifteen seats in the Upper House of the Diet. However, with the swelling of the ranks of the Soka Gakkai becoming more and more aggressive in their attempts to convert others and more and more militaristic in their political rallies, the situation is being viewed with considerable alarm not only by many Japanese, but also by the outside world. Anyone who has seen newsreels on TV programs showing the disciplined might of the huge Soka Gakkai meetings and rallies will immediately notice that they bear a most frightening resemblance to the early Nazi and Fascist demonstrations.

Here we have another example of the masterminding of the masses in what appears to be a militant religion, whose aims are boldly stated as 'the Salvation of mankind and the Spiritual domination of the World'.

However, from a purely logical point of view, if we want to save ourselves a lot of sorrow, both in this present life and in the lives to come, whether you believe in reincarnation or not, you are definitely involved because you are a child of God and we

should thus arm ourselves mentally against the onslaught of negative thoughts. This is no time for confused or apathetic thinking - often the future breeding ground of negative thoughts, nor should we be just receivers and disseminators of the thoughts we pick up. Rather we should get on the transmitting beam and constantly project positive thought of goodwill to all. Every positive thought neutralizes a negative one, so we shall be serving, not only ourselves, but all humanity.

In the final analysis, there are two simple clear-cut maxims to be observed for complete protection from the Negative Forces at work on this planet: 1) the acknowledgment and love of God, the Father of all Creation and 2) brotherly love extended to all His creatures throughout the entire universe. Anything else which interferes with these two beliefs should be vigorously rejected. Furthermore, if we return love for hate, hate will die of malnutrition, for it can only feed on returned hate.



A more recent and hellish account of mind control and manipulation was shown in November 1978 when the U.S. evangelist Rev. Jim Jones ordered his entire Peoples' Temple Cult to commit mass-murder-suicide. Jones had stated that he was creating a henchmen were white. It seemed that Jones had community where hate and violence would not exist and where a cooperative spirit of harmony and brotherhood would prevail instead.

We all read in the news media and saw on television how his plans were shattered that fateful November 18, 1978 on his Jonestown agricultural settlement in the remote jungle not far from Georgetown, Guyana, when U.S. Congressman Leo Ryan and four American newsmen, who had come to investigate the settlement some 200 kilometres from Georgetown. Jones' body, shot through the head at very close range indicating possible suicide, was found amongst some 912 members of his cult-men, women, and children who, by his orders, committed mass-murder-suicide, most of them drinking fruit juice laced with cyanide.

It seemed that just like Hitler hated the Jews, so Jones hated the blacks, yet he loved to use them before their final destruction; for the majority of his cult members were black while he and a few of his become disillusioned because the Soviet Union had made no move to accept his followers into Soviet-oriented territory. He had also become frustrated because the Guyana Government was unable to declare itself openly, Marxist-Leninist.

It is hard to understand how such a man could so fully control the minds of his followers that they would unhesitatingly carry out his orders for that terrible mass-murder-suicide that fateful November 18, 1978.

In conclusion, all of you who have read this far and are studying here at Laurier, preparing yourselves to take your respective places in this present, uncertain world, should bear in mind that all that your instructors, no matter what the subject or the discipline may be, are endeavouring to do, is to TEACH YOU TO THINK FOR YOURSELVES and thus prepare you to be able to adjust mentally to the demands of life, so that you may, after carefully weighing all the pros and cons of each and every problem that you may have to face, make up your decisions and stick to them, knowing that they are the best for you and your fellowmen.

Don't allow yourselves to be swayed by mass psychology and run with the common herd not heeding the direction nor the ultimate end. Be especially careful to avoid that substance known as 'mind detergent', which is a brainwashing solution made up of an 'ounce of fact dissolved in a gallon of hogwash'. And finally, bear in mind that the future of this community in which you will be taking up your abode and vocation, as well as the country at large, is mainly dependent upon the graduates of post-secondary educational institutions for leadership and ultimate survival. This is indeed a heavy responsibility.

Are you willing to respond to this challenge, with its stern demands, with a mind that knows but one master - you?



power with great personal magnetism were able to influence and organize the minds of the common people to such a degree of mass-hypnotism, that the entire nation believed it had a true and just cause for which to fight.

Many of us watched and history books have now recorded the militaristic build-up of Nazism and Fascism, and because of the evil spawned, which the world had to fight against, we eventually witnessed the final downfall and disaster brought to these misguided people, who had allowed their minds to be warped by avaricious despots seeking only greater power at no matter what the cost in money, property, and lives.

Unity in the country is a wonderful thing when it is directed into channels for the good and welfare of its

ENTERTAINMENT

Drama Club's work pays off in Dangerous Corner

by Laura May

"Dangerous Corner" was an excellent performance put on at the Theatre Auditorium, by seven very talented Laurier students of the Drama Club. Four months of practice was evident in their convincing portrayals of seven different and intriguing characters. The play was always full of twists and surprises which kept the audience involved and interested in the plot and the characters.

A quiet dinner and friendly conversation among good friends turned into an inquisition for the search for the truth. The host, Robert Chatfield wanted to disturb the truth but then he felt that he had nothing to hide. To lie or not to lie! Among friends there didn't seem much point to hide anything.

The play revolved around innocent comments and skirting glances both of which implied a connection between the mysterious disappearance of money and Martin's unexpected suicide. Everyone had something to hide, but who was protecting who?

Olwen Peel, played by Elizabeth Shannon, was the true spinster type: her friends were trying to marry her off to the handsome publisher Charles Stanton. She innocently mentioned seeing a little musical cigarette box and from then on everyone wanted to know her secrets. She quietly took the side lights while others were forced to tell their inner most secrets though she looked guilty and scared to tell the truth.

Andrew Rukauina was superb in his portrayal of a neurotic husband Robert Chatfield, who is blind to the love of another woman and blind to his wife's passion for another man.

All the while, the subsequent demise of his own marriage was due to his preoccupation with his partner's wife (who is in love with another man). Confusing? Well, it is, but he solved all that by drinking himself into oblivion. It's Robert's obsession with Martin's death that put everyone on edge.

Charles Stanton (Brad Mockin) is the man of the hour, macho and all knowing. He had the right answers to everything and suspected everyone of something. His habit of entertaining women required a lot of money which he didn't have, so he just stole it. The dashing bachelor hated to look "wrong", so he accused Martin and Robert of stealing the money. Although it appears Martin took his life because he stole the money, Charles shows no concern for the real reason for Martin's death.

Freda Chatfield (Ayce Unsal) is a beautiful but bored wife who sought the attention of Martin. This sophisticated and love-sick woman defended her lover despite the fact that he had unusual sexual ideas. Not only did Martin enjoy drawing pictures of Freda in the raw, but he also had a preference for Gordon Whitehouse.

Gordon's undying respect for Martin is more than peculiar until it is discovered that they had been more than "just friends". Gordon (Robert MacAuley) was an outgoing man but like Robert, didn't realize his wife was in love with another man.

Betty Whitehouse (Ruth Demeter) was a nervous Nelly and conveniently came down with a head ache just as the mystery begins to unfold. She left the scene while the characters naturally assume that

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Photos by Fred Taylor

Improv Comedy provides fresh spontaneity

by Carl Clutchey

As I massaged the pain in my jaw muscles brought on by a splitting 24 hour grin, I sank back into my chair during intermission and prepared myself for more spontaneous improv comedy. And all the while I had been wondering, "What makes this style so special? What's the magic in this satire that is both shaped and executed in such a remarkable fashion?"

As founder/actor of the Acme Harpoon Co. Richard Dumont, comments, "sometimes we even surprise ourselves with what comes up - even in the planned material." Precisely put, that's exactly what "makes" improv comedy; the audience starts off by expecting the cast to blow it - to reveal some weakness in wit - but in the time it takes to capture a vibrant actor's expression of laughter or sheer craziness, another comical line erupts and manages to deviate from the restrictive nature of a script.

The people involved in improv comedy are like amateur cooks: The guidelines for a tasty meal are outlined, but there is no guarantee that the recipe will be followed to the letter. Anything could be included, as long as the ultimate goal of good taste is obtained.

The roots for this kind of idea originated with the success of the Second City dinner/theatre in Toronto. In fact, Richard Dumont has worked alongside of such

improvisation greats as Catherine O'Hara and Martin Short. Dumont has assembled a similar group at the Bavarian Inn, Elmira, in the hope that the Acme Harpoon Co. will catch attention in this area. Dumont feels that a potential audience exists within the university community in Kitchener-Waterloo. While Elmira is only a short distance (about 15 minutes driving), the Acme

colorful barrage of temporary situational sets that were tastefully satirized. The stage is purposely bare, having a few chairs and one table set upon it, with a plain wall background outfitted with two entrances/exits. Timing is a crucial element, both in relation to the execution of the punch line between actors, and in the relationship between the stage and the lighting

first half consists of a series of skits that are for the most part script-oriented; these run for about three weeks.

The intermission is followed by an improvisational session, in which the group accepts suggestions from the audience for the development of a short skit. The Acme Harpoon Co. utilized the "freeze technique", where a skit is arbitrarily halted in mid-stream; the actors must continue in a new emotion that is offered from the audience.

Richard Dumont has assembled Joe Chilco, Deborah Jarvis, Deborah Kimmert, and Wally Kolodinski, all of whom offer a unique interesting ingredient to the overall effect of the show. Some of the situations, have been used before in Toronto (an irate caller to a complaint department soothed by a sexy recording; two singles in a dark bar enticing each other and discovering the same as each other's spouse) but the improvisation session was uniquely "Acme Harpoon". It was witty, original and it did not drone on, unlike some of the performances in Toronto.

The reasonable price includes a tasty Pennsylvania-style dinner and the atmosphere beforehand is quite cosy and friendly. Richard Dumont's attempt to make his act work has all the potential for success. A large part of this will depend on whether or not the rather

conservative nature of the crowd will not prove to be atypical; hopefully a more diversified following will allow the Acme Harpoon Co. to benefit from the "Second City" success while still establishing its own identity.



Harpoon Co. is also equipped to travel.

Although the crowd on Saturday evening was older than the usual following of Second City in Toronto, they were treated to a

and sound crew. Any "slip ups" either go unnoticed, or they are played upon in the form of amusing anecdotes.

The format of the show is similar to its counterpart in Toronto. The



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Pub setting inspires Carolyn Mas

by Michael Balsom

Appearing for the third time in Waterloo in the last two years, Carolyn Mas and her band put on a fantastic and exciting show. Because her albums and her reviews of her last Waterloo appearance have been unimpressive, this writer entered Ruby's with some qualified apprehension.

However, when the band hit the stage at 10:30 Thursday I was more than amazed at what I saw. Carolyn and her band gave the nearly sold-out crowd a professional and highly energetic two and one-half hours of good time rock and roll that didn't fit into any of today's musical fashions and trends. Carolyn seemed to be enjoying herself on stage just as much as the lively Ruby's audience.

The quality of the sound system truly enhanced the show. The great

sound and vocal mix revealed Carolyn's band to be a strong, tight unit. This fact was evident early in the show on numbers such as "This Time It's Real" (featuring outstanding piano and synthesizer by Glen McLennan), "Do You Believe I Love You", and an old styled rocker entitled "So Cool". Carolyn ignored the traditional female-rocker role of a sex object, and dressed in an unrevealing loose black suit and T-shirt. She seemed to prefer this instead, seeming to be one of the "boys" in the band. Still, because of her dynamic stage presence and fantastic rapport with the audience it was difficult to ignore her as the focal-point.

By the third song into the set, "Signal for Help", the Carolyn Mas band had a large portion of the audience up in front of the stage dancing, and this area remained packed until the end of the night. Incredible saxophone work on this song and many of the following ones made Carolyn's music refreshing, highly enjoyable and authentically ringing of the '50s. The majority of the set was up-tempo rock and the crowd really seemed to love it.

The first ballad, "Ain't Nothing for Free", featuring great sax and vocals, was followed in the middle of the set by the highlight of the show, "Quote Goodbye Quote". Carolyn removed her guitar, jacket and cap for the extended, energetic version of this song, which was highlighted by solo spots from the entire band. All of the solos were far from the usual boring type as the tight rhythm section kept the tempo up through the song. Carolyn followed this with a beautiful solo piano/vocal song called "Ain't No Way to Treat a Friend", then the band returned for a fast-moving version of "Hold On", the title song of Carolyn's second album.

Later in the set Carolyn highlighted her guitarist, Bill Hechter, in a solo spot on a blues number called "Sittin' In the Dark".

Although Bill's guitar work finds its niche in all of Carolyn's songs, it is here that he showed off his incredible talents as a frontman. Again, his solo was not a typical, boring guitar exhibition, as the dance floor continued to move during his

workout. The tail end of the evening saw the band experimenting nicely with a reggae song and their first cover song of the night, the Grass Roots' "Midnight Confessions". They closed out the set with "Take Me to My Pad," during which Carolyn leapt onto the dance floor and into the audience, then back up onto the stage followed by an unidentified fan who danced with Carolyn for a minute before jumping back down.

The fact that Carolyn Mas went over well to the U of W audience was proven by the incredible reception she received from the dance floor. It was filled to the aisles until the lights came on after the second encore, which was an incredible version of "Money (That's What I Want)", and the crowd seemed disappointed for the first time when this song ended.

All in all, Carolyn Mas and her band put on an incredible, energetic, fast-moving and good-rocking display of rock and roll which was one of the best I have seen in a long time. Simply put, Carolyn Mas in concert is amazing.

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UW's FASS is full of fun

by Dave Bradshaw

Fass or Fiction, the production now appearing at the U of W Humanities Theatre is light, witty and full of fun. This annual stage production—written, produced, acted and directed by the Faculty, Administration, Staff and Students (Fass)—is designed to be an outlet for one and all as they take light-hearted swipes at every one and everything related to campus life.

The three hour musical-comedy won't win any awards, but it is a worthwhile evening of entertainment.

The play is written over the period of a year, beginning as soon as the last production ends. It succeeds in being original, creative witty and intelligent. The plot revolves around a huge party being thrown in the U of W Arts Library, with all the characters of the great fictional books coming to life to attend the party. The party, by invitation only, is put on by the "Great Librarian", controller of all university life. As fate has it, the engineering student

delivering the invitations forgets to give one to Mary Poppins. Enraged by this social snub, Mary shows up seeking revenge, and with unprecedented creative evil genius, Mary sends the characters back to the wrong books. We then travel through the books of our youth with a few misplaced characters to stir up the story a little.

Dangerous Corner

cont'd from page 11

quiet and innocent little Betty could not possibly have had anything to do with something so distasteful as Martin's death. Betty was convinced that everyone was talking about her behind her back, so stupidly, she told her story; she loves Charles but then he only had eyes for Olwen.

Although Maud Mockridge (Liz Emery) only had a small part, I just loved her character. She is a nosy busybody, always listening to uncover some tidbit of gossip for her novel.

Who was Martin? What was he

Director Linda Carson and a cast of fifty filling 99 different roles should be congratulated for keeping the show moving along at warp speed. This is quite an accomplishment considering that the play is entirely produced in three weeks, and requires the memorization of three hours worth of lines and choreography.

really like? The mysterious Martin was perceived differently by all seven characters. No one dared to mention his death, but Charles' persistent questioning to reveal the truth of his death and of the missing money made everyone tense. Martin was loved by some and hated by others, but only Gordon and Freda seem deeply concerned about his death.

It was disappointing that more people didn't show up to see this play. The Drama Club should have put more effort into advertising and promoting the play which would have resulted in a better turnout and more appreciation for the outstanding performance of all the actors.

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Ballet deludes audience

by John Patterson

Last Wednesday evening this writer had the opportunity to witness his first ballet and offer a layman's account of the world of ballet.

The performance was given by the renowned National Ballet of Canada. The performance was the second of two consecutive nights at the Centre in the Square.

The performance consisted of several short ballets and excerpts from other major works. The evening began with a long dance or series of dances called the Kettentanz. It was a combination of Polkas, Gallops, and Waltzes beginning and ending with a simple chain dance. This colourful selection took the audience to the first intermission.

Part two of the program was a series of "Pas de Deux". These dances are performed by couples and often portray a feeling of love and tragedy as suggested by the titles

"Angali" and the "Portrait of Love and Death". Also performed was the "Pas de Deux" from Don Juan, which deals with Don Juan's obsession with a mysterious Lady in white. The "Pas de Deux" from "Don Quixote" is a dance of two lovers whose impending marriage ceremonies are being celebrated.

The third part of the program was Dance from Napoli. Segments of the dance were similar to Italian folk dance. It was performed by the entire company with an enormous amount of energy.

The costumes appeared initially plain and simple, but then moved progressively to be more elaborate with each successive dance. This, plus a plain backdrop and well executed lighting gave the show a pleasing artistic quality. The theme or idea was that the beauty, the sexuality, the mood, and the feeling were portrayed by the body itself.

This was further emphasized by

the fact that the music played a secondary role. The music was provided by terribly reproduced tapes which showed a lack of professionalism and amounted to a definite flaw in the performance. Much of the night was highlighted by Pianist Gary Arlsur who provided the only live music for the night.

The other flaw in the performance was the length of the show and perhaps the layout. In either case, there was a considerable degree of confusion as a majority of the audience began to leave during the third intermission believing that the show had ended. One wondered if most of the people in attendance were like this writer and felt that a "one night stand" event may make for a little culture.

All in all however, the performance was a memorable one (even if Karen Kain only appeared on Tuesday) and the performers must be given full credit for their hard work.

to be...to be...to be...to be...to be...

Feb. 3 Music at Noon Concert at WLU. Music at Noon will feature Boyd McDonald, fortepiano. Music of Boccherini and Beethoven, Peggie Sampson, baroque cello. Concert will be held in the Keffer Memorial Chapel (corner of Bricker and Albert) at 12 noon. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Thursday, February 3, 1983... General Insurance Presentation. Employment opportunities within the General Insurance Industry are reviewed by Mr. Chris Rhind, President of the Insurance Institute of Canada and a group of industry representatives. His remarks are primarily aimed at 2nd year co-op students but all others are certainly welcome. Meeting in P1027 from 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Feb. 3 Naomi Goldenberg, Univ. of Ottawa is guest speaker at History Lecture Series at WLU. Naomi Goldenberg, University of Ottawa, will speak on "Feminism and Psychoanalysis: Directions from the Body," at the history lecture series. Naomi Goldenberg will be speaking at 4 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre (above Dining Hall). Admission free and everyone welcome.

Feb. 3 Film on Canadian Foreign Aid being shown by Sociology and Anthropology Dept. at WLU. The film "Up and the Down Escalator" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Rm. 2-205 and also at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 2-201 in the Central Teaching Building. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Thursday, February 3 - Ancient Greek Society
Professor Robert Fowler, University of Waterloo, will discuss The Peloponnesian War, and Alexander the Great and the Greek Art of Warfare, this evening at 7 p.m.

Feb 3
The library is sponsoring a workshop on business reference materials in room L-101 on Feb 8, 7:30 p.m. and Feb 9, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 3 - The Literature of Love
A selection of poetry and fiction about love will be presented in this Wilfrid Laurier University course; it may be attended as a free public lecture series. 7-10 p.m.

Feb. 4 French Silent Film Classics being shown at WLU. The french film "Un chapeau de paille italien (Rene Clair, 1927), will be shown at 4 p.m. in Rm. 2-205 of the Central Teaching

Building. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Feb. 4 German Film being shown by English Dept. at WLU. The film Gelegenheitsarbeit Einer Sklavin (Occasional Work of a Female Slave) 1973 will be shown at 9:30 a.m. in Rm. 4-209 of the Central Teaching Building. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Feb. 4 Guest speaker at WLU Biology Seminar. Dr. J. Sivak, School of Optometry, University of Waterloo, will speak on "Some Interesting Features of Vertebrate Vision." Seminar will be held at 11 a.m. For room number call Biology Dept. at Ext. 242. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Fri., Feb. 4, 1983
Come enjoy an evening of good entertainment as Laurier Christian Fellowship hosts a talent show. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium. We'll find room for everyone so come and bring your friends. Admission is free.

Sat., Feb. 5, 1983
Beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium. Laurier Christian Fellowship is hosting a square dance for everyone on campus. Come join us and have a good time.

Feb. 8 Contemporary film being shown by English Dept. at WLU. The film LaRonde (Bergman 1956) will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Rm. 2E7 of the Arts Bldg. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Wednesday, February 9th, 1983
First annual WLU - Chicopee Ski Day. Round trip transportation plus lift ticket - only \$8.00. Discount prices on lessons and rentals. Molstar events will be on throughout the day. Tickets in concourse Feb. 1-8.

WLU Chicopee Ski Day
Wednesday Feb. 9
Rentals and lessons available Round trip transportation plus lift tickets
ONLY \$8.00
Tickets one sale in the concourse Feb. 1 to Feb. 8.

Feb. 10 Music at Noon Concert at WLU Music at Noon will feature Hortulanin Musicae-Renaissance Music Ensemble. Concert will be held in the Theatre Auditorium at 12 noon. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Feb 10
The library is sponsoring a workshop on the card catalogue in room L-101 on Feb 15, 7:30 p.m. and Feb 16, 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 10
Dr. Vern Honig, Dept. of Psychology, Dalhousie University, Halifax, will speak on Memory process in animals. Dr. Honig will be speaking at 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 3-309/3-313 of the Central Teaching Building. Admission free and everyone welcome.

CAMPUS MINISTRY AT UW AND WLU
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Sleigh ride!!! Meet at 177 Albert St. at 8:00p.m. to establish rides. (cost approx. \$2).
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6: A discussion led by Phd. candidate Kathy Bosch "Sensitive Listening: How to hear and help" 6:30 p.m. at 177 Albert St.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6: 11:00 a.m. worship with us and celebrate the Lord's supper at Keffer memorial chapel (corner of Bricker and Albert).
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8: Bible study at 2:30 p.m. at 177 Albert St.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9: The Lord's supper is celebrated at 10:00 p.m. at Keffer memorial chapel.
STAY TUNED FOR A SERIES OF THREE SESSIONS CONCERNING COUNSELLING BEGINNING WITH THE FIRST ON SUNDAY FEBRUARY 6 AND CONTINUING MONDAY FEBRUARY 13 and 27.

Classified Unclassified

Dear Karen,

If photographs are able to tell a thousand words; yours will soon be a triple X novel.

P.S. Keep your eyes open for Alan Funt...and uncompromising positions...

The Over Exposed

Start the New Year right with more R&R. Typing professionally done. 65¢ to \$1.00 per page. 578-3605.

Is the closet getting you down?
Gays of WLU will be holding its regular Thursday night coffeehouse in the History Lounge, room 4-301 CTB, beginning at 8 pm. come on and meet some new friends.

TYPING - Professionally done, reasonable rates. Fast, accurate service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Diane, 576-1284.

To all those who aided in the organization of the W.L.U.S.U. election. Your help was greatly appreciated.
Thanks, Lisa

Happy 22nd Rooney!
Have a super day and many happy returns. Don't forget C.S.B.F.
Hugs and Kisses from
Your Favority Shnook
Betsy Wetsy

Experienced typist will type reports, financial statements, etc. Please call 662-1038.

Happy Birthday Ron!
You must come to my place to get your present. Please bring your friend Woody. Looking forward to our head to head competition.
Lots of Love,
Windy

Campus Clubs

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
RUNEQUEST GAME - similar to Dungeons and Dragons.
TRAVELLER GAME - a futuristic fantasy role playing game.
Sunday Feb. 6 at 12:00 in Room J-303 of the Central Teaching Building. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

If you are wondering what to do on Wednesday nights, why not come down to the Seminary lounge at 4:45 pm and join us at Laurier Christian Fellowship? You can join in on the singing and stay for the speaker too. This week 2 missionaries, Norm and Donna Piersma will speak on the 3rd World Issues. Bring a friend!

The archaeology club will hold its annual semi formal on Sat. Feb. 5 at 8:00 P.M. at Alumni Hall. Tickets are \$5.00 for members, \$6.00 for non members and are available at 44 Bricker or from any members of the Archaeology club executive.

On January 17, 18, and 19, Tamiae held its annual monopoly tournament. The event was quite successful and all who participated enjoyed themselves. A special thanks to all those who worked as bankers for the tournament, to those who played and to Matt Torigian for giving out the prizes on Talent night. The Finalists were: Scott Paget, Scott Lightfoot, Murray MacAulay. Hope to see you again at next year's tournament.

Interested in getting involved with Offcam next year? Why not come up to the small clubs office on Wed. Feb. 9 between 11:30 and 2 p.m., and find out what you can do with you club. Anyone interested in running for an executive position should pick up their nomination forms at this time. Offcam elections will be held on Wed. Feb. 23. If you are unable to pick up a nomination form or would like more information call Greg Tees at 885-1796.



POETICS



Prisoner's Dilemma

How long do you think you can keep
me waiting
One day I may pack up & move
& lose your love on tortuous road
'cause you choose to wait
'till we both get old.
Love is a lesson
Love is a lure
Love's a PD game played by two
You're saying someday, I say
today
Don't you think soon is
a long time to wait?
Will hour upon hour stretch
to year upon year
Casually thinking of me
Remember my love that
it's me & you
And I think it's time
don't you think so too?
Love is a lesson
Love is a lure
Love's a PD game played by two
You're saying someday, I say
today
Don't you think soon is
a long time to wait?

by Jeff Bryce

Assumptions

What you will never say
in words
is what I know you
feel.

by Nancy Patterson



A HISTORICAL EVENT

History
Is nauseating
A painful record of every single mistake
All the lives lost
All the food wasted
All the lives gone wrong

History's music-

A record has only two grooves;
The same music is played;
Over and over again

Man will never change.

by Ruth Demeter

the passion sculpture

you call my creation grotesque
& all you can talk about is security
while making love to the american dollar
so you can create your own sculptures
fashioning them from morality
& not from flesh

you crush my creation with your conformity
while threatening marriage at any price
faithful husband & fated children
for a loving automaton

i leave you behind in my dreams
& work the clay in secret again
with thoughts of lost creations
& beauty rises from the grotesque...

by Allan Moore



THINKING SEAT AT SWAN LAKE

It doesn't matter what you think.
On this seat of cut cedar,
Knots, nails, and duck shit
Are all kinds of circles;
And water slips away under foot.
On the surface of the shallows,
Flies are dust--
(Smelling algae thinking fishbowl)
Hearing swallows, crows,
And in the morning ibises,
Accompanied by a chorus of musical crickets.
At the end of the dock
Hand-rails are splintered--
(Revealing the orange inside of cedar)
Recalling bolts on the deck
Like one-wheeled axles blown out from under cars
To disappear down cracks,
And back in the shallows, there is a
Graduation: Disintegrating school notes
(once wood) Float on the surface,
To make
Landing pads for dragon flies.

by James Dopp

SPORTS

Basketball Hawks improving

by Peter Noblesheet

The men's varsity basketball team continues to show it's improvement. Saturday night at the A.C. the Golden Hawks downed the Guelph Gryphons 78-63 to raise their O.U.A.A. West record to 3-4.

The second half and foul shooting told the story in this game. The game tied, 35-35 at half, had the Hawks come out and outscore the Gryphons by 15 points to go away with the easy victory.

The game was close throughout, with both teams seeming unable to put the ball through the hoop. In the game the Hawks shot less than 50%, hitting on 27 of 60 shots. The only saving grace for the Hawks was the inability of the Gryphons to do any better. Guelph shot an amazing 24 for 67 from the floor. The Hawks thank Naismith for terrible shooters.

On the positive side Dave Byck led all scorers with 24 points and grabbed an additional 12 rebounds. Doug Aitcheson, continuing to play strong ball followed Byck with 17 points and nine rebounds. Steve Forden popped 13 points from his point guard position.

The Hawks have surprised many teams, and people, this year with their strong play. After starting the year slow (0-3) the Hawks have now upped their record to 3-4. The victories have come over McMaster, Western and Guelph.

It has been a well balanced attack that has helped the Hawks. Some excellent recruiting by Coach Coulthard has resulted in excellent young players such as Pat Keane and Mark Polischuk, establishing themselves not only as players of the future but stars.

Rookie centre Chuck Klassen has also shown great potential. He has run into foul trouble in many of his games and is now injured. His aggressive play around the boards will be a benefit to any Hawk team of the future.

The work of Dave Byck and Steve Forden also cannot go unmentioned. Forden, although, playing his first year at Laurier, is an experienced ball handling guard. Two years ago he played ball in the States and last year for the K.W. Titans. His leadership and point guard abilities have given an important boost to the Hawks.

Byck is playing in his third year at Laurier and is finally showing the promise he showed in his first year. Last year was a disappointing year for Byck but he has rebounded well this year to lead the Hawks in scoring and rebounding.

The next big game for the Hawks is Tuesday at 8:00 against U of Waterloo. This is one of the strongest rivalries in O.U.A.A. basketball and should prove to be another classic confrontation of the two Waterloo teams.

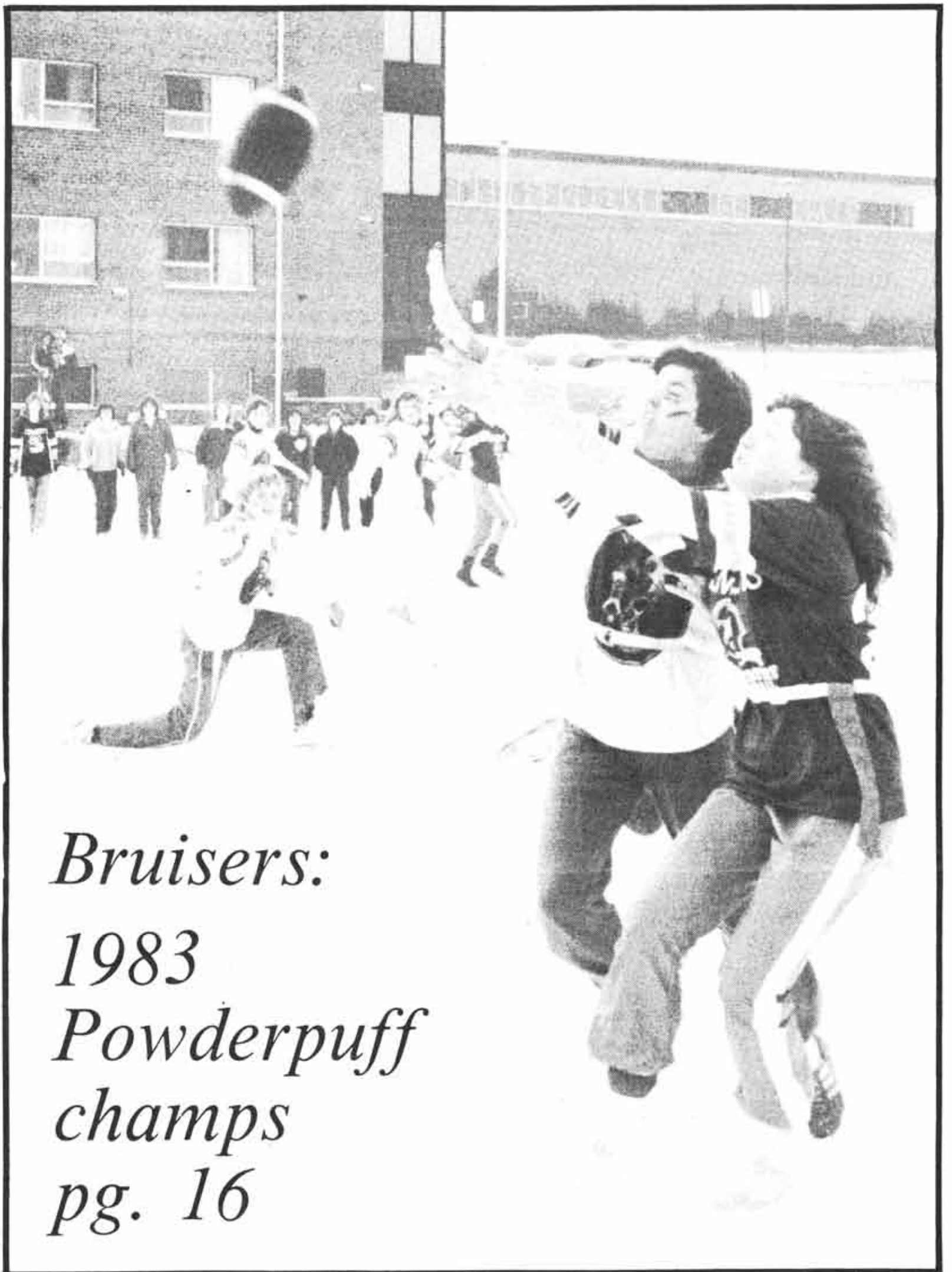


photo by James Coxhead

*Bruisers:
1983
Powderpuff
champs
pg. 16*

Hawks drop one, win one

by John Sanderson

The long road to success cannot always be as smooth as glass. This was noted last as the Hawks hit a pothole dropping a close game 2-1 to the Western Mustangs. Saturday saw the Hawks rebound to defeat the York Yeomen in Toronto, 5-1.

Thursday night's game against Western can best be described as an embarrassment. A somewhat lifeless, overconfident attitude on the part of some players swept through the squad breaking the backbone of the once mighty Hawks.

The game opened fast with the first period only taking 29 minutes to complete. The Hawks played a strong period and scored the only goal. Paul Roantree scored at 8:29 on a set up by centre Todd Stark. The Hawks controlled the play in the period and outshot the Mustangs 11-7.

There were no goals scored in the second but Roantree continued to be the hot Hawk, rattling the pipes on

two different occasions. The end of the period saw Western pick up the

*Mustangs 2
Hawks 1*

play as the Hawks no longer seemed to care. The Mustangs tested Hawk

goalie Terry Thompson on several shots only to be stymied by the all-star goaltender.

The third period is best forgotten. The Hawks continued their lifeless hockey and showed little desire to even control the puck. It only took Western 29 seconds to capitalize and tie the score. The Hawks were not skating and continually coughed up the puck. One such turnover led to the winning goal at 13:51. A late period revival by the Hawks proved too little, too late, and the Hawks went down to their first defeat in fourteen games.

Captain Don Poulter explaining the loss, "Obviously we weren't all working. The games were coming too easy for us. We thought that we didn't have to work hard all the time. We now know different."

Coach Gowing had similar comments to make but also added, "The pressure was there for us to perform once again, we may have

just bowed to it (the pressure) a little."

*Hawks 5
York 1*

Saturday past saw the Hawks travel to Toronto where they played the York Yeomen. The Hawks downed the hometown team handily 5-1.

The first period had the Hawks initially down by one with a York goal at the eight minute mark. Dave Beckon quickly replied for the Hawks and they never looked back. Beckon's gal came on a fancy shorthanded attempt and set the tone for the rest of the period. Dan Speck scored on the powerplay and with only 19 seconds left in the period, Beric Sykes made it 3-1. Thompson gave the Hawks the lift

they needed in the second period by coming up with the big saves when he had to. His play seemed to pump up the Hawks and they counted two more goals in the period. Speck scored his second goal of the game and Joel Levesque scored what proved to be the final goal of the game.

Kevin Casey tried to add a couple of more goals to the total and managed to ring two shots off the posts. The Hawks completely shut down the Yeomen and played a strong defensive game for the remainder of the period.

"Terry played hot. He kept us alive and revived the teams momentum," commented Gowing after the game.

The Hawks now have an open ticket to a second place finish in the OUAA.

Tonight the Hawks host the Ryerson Rams down at the Aud. Game time is 8:00 pm.

Powderpuff

"The drought is finally over". These were the words expressed by head coach Courtney Taylor after The Bruisers defeated the Cowboys 14-0 in last Saturday's powderpuff final. After bowing two consecutive years in the finals to Tougie's Tigers, the Bruisers defeated their nemesis in the semi-finals 7-6; thus enabling them to reach the championship final.

The Bruisers jumped to an early 7-0 lead after a series of great runs by Lorrie Easton which eventually saw her plunge over from five yards out for the first Bruiser touchdown of the day. The Cowboys were

swarming Cowboy defense and scamper for a touchdown to make the score 14-0.

The Cowboys tried to get on the scoresheet and, in fact did on a pretty end reverse by Jill Fewster that went for a touchdown. The play was called back however. The refs had accidentally whistled the play down.

This really didn't matter since the Bruisers played a game well deserving of the championship and Courtney Taylor, Jamie Catton, Todd Turnbull, Rick Plante and George Mulligan should be complimented on a job well done!

Jamie Catton summed everything up by stating "the team combined a lot of pride and will to win. Our Bruiser offense peaked for the championship game on Saturday and with our offensive line controlling the line of scrimmage, Lorrie Easton was able to run freely all day and score two big touchdowns for us. Adding this offense to our defense, who did not allow a touchdown in four games, gave us the edge we needed to win. Our girls worked hard; they got what they deserved."

**Bruisers 14
Dolphins 0**

frustrated time and time again by a good Bruiser defense led by veterans Brenda Watt and Kim Strickler. The Bruisers put the icing on the cake in the second half on a length of the field gallop by Lorrie Easton which saw her cut back against a



Front row left to right: Leah McLachlan, Lorrie Miller, Kathy Bonner, Renee Uffelman, Chris Sousa, Sandy Ferderber.

Middle row: Andrea Campbell, Lorrie Easton, Christy Bourke, Kathy Nykyforuk, Joanne Vonk.

Back row: Todd Turnbull (coach), Courtney Taylor (coach), Jamie Catton (coach), Kim Strickler, Lorraine Roblin, Brenda Watt, Sherry Thomson, Cathy McLaren, Rick Plante (coach), Sue Lanktree, George Mulligan (coach), Tracy Browne, Sue DeNare (absent). photo by James Coelho

The Tiger-Bruiser semi-final featured good action throughout, with both defenses playing exceptionally well. But, the play of the game was a Joanne Vonk reverse

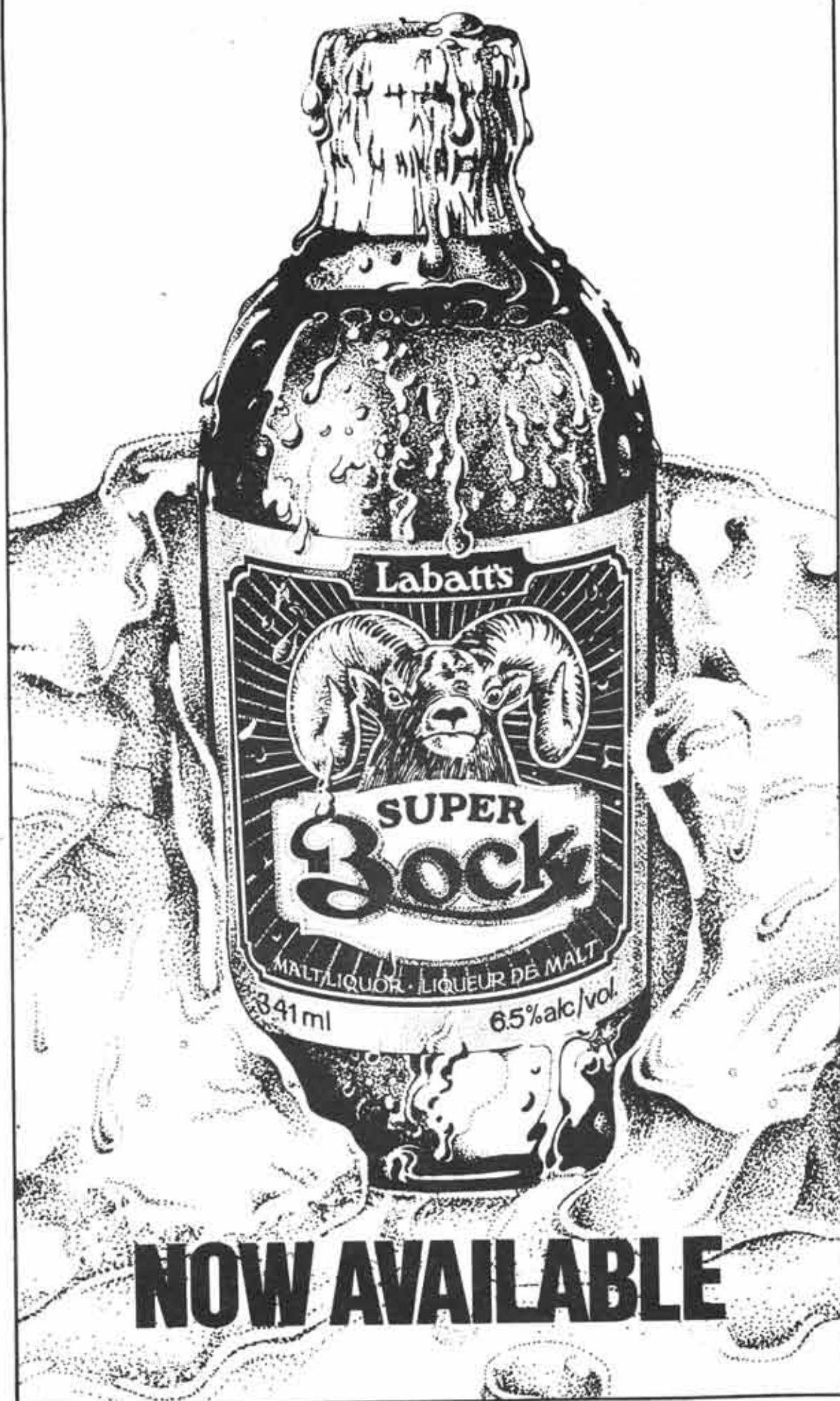
option pass to freshman wide receiver Tracy Browne. This pass and run play covered thirty yards and enabled the Bruisers to jump in to the lead 7-3 just before half-time. This play proved to be the difference since the Tigers were only able to manage another Helen Rutckyj field goal range but the strong Bruiser defense prevailed and the Tigers were dethroned as powderpuff champions.

The other semi-final featured a strong Cowboy team playing an enthusiastic group of freshman

called the Chargers. The Chargers deserve a great deal of credit for their strong showing as they gave the Cowboys all they could handle, squandering a last play touchdown to the Cowboys, 12-0.

The consolation semi-final saw the Rowdies defeat Al Awesome by the score of 30-10. This enabled the Rowdies to play the Generics for the consolation championship. The Generics defeated the Rowdies 7-0. Dan Hunter, Tom Quinn and the rest of his coaching staff should be given credit for a job well done.

THE ORIGINAL. THE SPRING BEER. FROM LABATT'S.



Hawk Watching

Women's Varsity

by Theresa Noonan

On Friday night the women's varsity volleyball team hosted Western. The girls played well and coach Cookie Leach was pleased with the performance. Only one substitution was made throughout the match, reflecting the quality of play.

Western had a powerful offense, and in particular, one attacker who the Golden Hawks just could not stop. The girls ended up losing the match in three straight games 15-8, 15-8, and again 15-8.

Outstanding players for the Hawks were Mo Pyke and Karen Egohtz. Pyke has played some of her best volleyball in three years. Egohtz played one of her strongest games of the season in a losing cause against the Mustangs.

The Hawks next play at home on Tuesday. They will be hosting Brock at 8:00. Two nights later sees the Golden Hawks at home once again, this time hosting the Guelph Gryphons.

The 1982-83 season will be one that the women's basketball team would most likely try and forget. Just what is wrong? There seems to be two major factors in the poor showing of the team. There has been some key player losses throughout the years and there have been some internal conflicts. This however has not effected the girls' effort on the court.

On Saturday night the girls hosted McMaster losing 76-14. They were unable to score in the second half of the game, though they did outshoot the Marauders. Often the girls outshoot their opponents, but they cannot get the shots in for the score.

With only two more games left in the season, hopefully the girls will continue to try their best and be rewarded with a win for their efforts.

The team's next game is against Brock on Saturday.

Skiing

Special to the Cord

Laurier's Golden Hawk ski team made another good effort at last Friday's OUAA Pepsi Challenge at Blue Mountain. Conditions are finally improving thanks to masses of man made snow, so the slalom course wasn't nearly as treacherous as the first two races this year.

Competition at these races is tough with the top schools being Queen's and Western. The caliber of the skiers ranges from ex-national team and Ontario team members to those who have never skied a course before, but all competitors are equally as keen. Queen's and Western have, for several years, been battling for first place; they are both fortunate to have some top racers on their teams and have enough good skiers and money to each put out an A and B team. Watching these top racers is amazing. They blast through the course with the most incredible strength, timing, and co-ordination.

There are about 85 girls and 120 guys competing so it takes the full day for everyone to have their run. Each team helps with the starting, gatewatching and finishing. The race usually runs smoothly and it's nice to have all the teams involved in the running of the race.

All the girls finished the race this week, with Jane Gripper having two great runs and placing 15th. The rest of the girls, Paddy Stickly, Kelly Ritchie, Christy Bourke, Jane Flynn and Laura Folliot all skied well putting forth a good show from Laurier. Unfortunately, the guys team wasn't complete although both of our subs, Scott Barker and Ian Mollenhauer raced. Chris Walsh had a great first run but wasn't so good on his second. Greg Cox had a bad day "wiping out" on his first run. Phil Dymant skied well and finished on top for the Laurier guys with a good overall standing.

Sports Quiz

by Mike Lock and Charlie Tatham

1. Who is the commissioner of the NBA?
2. Charlie Finlay bought an NHL franchise and renamed it the California Golden Seals, complete with tacky uniforms and white skates. What was the team's previous name?
3. Name the only Toronto Maple Leaf to have won the Conn Smythe trophy. (His hair cut could have been used as a putting green).
4. Who was ABC's Superstar champion the first year the competition was held?
5. Who will coach the U.S. Olympic basketball squad in 1984?

6. Rex Caldwell has lost the last two PGA tournaments in playoffs. Why is Rex different from Linda Lovelace?

7. Name the winning pitcher in the first Toronto Blue Jays' first game in 1977.

8. Name the Georgetown basketball player who made the fatal pass which allowed North Carolina to run out the clock in last year's NCAA final.

9. Name the three schools other than Alabama that Bear Bryant served as head coach.

10. Who was the manager of the Giants when Thompson hit the "Shot heard 'round the world"?

11. The Langer question. On the 1973 Women's Professional Rodeo Circuit, who won the Bareback Riding title?

This week's report card:

10 right? Excellent work, a real joy to have in class.

7-9 right? Steady worker but mind wanders at times.

4-6 right? Satisfactory, but often a disruptive element in class.

1-3 right? Make an appointment to see Principal Kirkham immediately.

0 right? We recommend a transfer to the Helen Keller Public School.

Answers in Scoreboard

Intramural hockey

by John Sanderson

As the Intramural playoff picture begins to take shape many teams caught up in the playoff race have begun to exhibit some very respectable, however aggressive, hockey.

Game 1, last Monday, once again had the Gamecocks victorious. Goaltender Wrighty gained his third straight shutout defeating the Willson Animals 8-0. Game 2 saw the Hurting Unit topple the boys from Columbia House 4-2. The game was one of the roughest to take place this season and resulted in fighting penalties to Dave Stewart of the Hurting Unit and Carl Clapson of Columbia House. Both players received a one game suspension.

Tuesday night past, saw the Unit bury the Lunch Buckets 10-1. The game was full of passing and action, provided by only one team however, the Unit. The second game of the night gave the Individuals their first win of the season, a 7-3 victory over the hapless B2 Bartenders.

Last Thursday witnessed the Molson Canadians get back on track as they downed the Party Mongers 5-1.

In closing I must react to a few comments made with respect to the refereeing. At present the league has experienced a few minor problems, but much better than in years past. After last week's game between the Hurting Unit and Columbia House

which resulted in one player receiving a broken nose I feel it only necessary to tighten up the system even more.

The refs are not out there for their own personal benefit, they are working for you, the players. The idea of the Intramural League is to let all students participate and have some fun. The refs agree with this policy and hence have allowed players to rough it up somewhat and still play hockey. Lately it has become obvious that some players are taking advantage of that leniency.

There will now be a radical change in the refereeing process, so don't complain when you get the penalties. They are doing it for you.

Bus 6 double Bus 5 2-1. No offence to the players, but the game was a sleeper. The first and second periods were scoreless, but 5's Tim Courtis broke the deadlock early in the third. Bus 6, however, turned on the steam and soon tied it up with a goal by Peter Jamieson. The game looked as if it would end in a tie, but with minutes to go the penalty king, Mike Lund, popped in the game winner. In all fairness to Mike though, this did extend his penaltyless games to 1.

The second game of the evening also ended in a 2-1 score, as first place Bus 4 defeated third place Bus 8. Eight lead 1-0 going into the third period with a goal by Bob Cave, but another third period drive with goals from Roland Osske and Brian Murray won the game for Bus 4.

Michael Gauley, the illustrious goaltender for Bus 6 recorded his best game of the season in the 2-1 Bus 6 victory Sunday night. Known to his teammates as "Rogie", Mike

feels that he is the best goalie in the THL because of the amount of rubber that he handles in a game. Maybe so, but the frequency with which the red light goes on behind him must be tanning his neck by now.

Tamiae on ice

by Dick Belloes


There was a reduced schedule on the T.H.L. last week as the Wednesday night game was cancelled. Our glorious leader, Brett Roberts, donated the ice time to some worthy cause. Rumour has it that Brett took some sweet young feline to a private skating party. I wouldn't jump off the cuff and yell foul right away—if you knew Brett's foul right away—if you knew what Brett's social life was like, you would agree that it was a worthy cause too. The game between Bus 3 and Bus 7 has been rescheduled for Wednesday February 16 at 11 p.m. Superbowl Sunday action saw

The WLU Athletic Department proudly announces the arrival of their first "Golden Hawk Mascot" Come witness his first public appearance Tuesday February 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Let's cheer the Basketball Hawks to VICTORY against our "down the road rivals".

Hey, What are you doing with that ruler?

Just trying to S' Straight Senoir.



VIVA ZAPATA
Mexico and Return From \$3.50

Show us your ruler and we will give you an additional 10% discount on top of the normal 15% discount! Total discount 25%.

Try our Macho Nachos Stuffed with Jalepeno. Hot. All you Can eat \$3.00!

1335 Weber St. E. 749-1810
(Next to Hiway Market)

Chuck's Ground

After two years of hard work, frustration and lobbying the rugby club recently given varsity status and can now be officially recognized as the Wilfrid Laurier University Varsity Rugby team.

Of course everyone is proud and happy that the guys have their status but some reservation has to be shown on the conditions that surround their acceptability by the school.

The conditions are listed on page one but for those of you who don't get that far in the paper here they are again.

1. The team must do well in the regular season.
2. The team generates media coverage.
3. The team receives adequate fan support.
4. The team must stick to its budget.

The team will be up for review after two years.

Call me paranoid, but I can see problems with three of the four conditions. I can also see that the rugby team is being treated unfairly.

First, why is it unfair?

No other varsity team in the school has these conditions put down on them. If they did, we would be without most every women's team at this school as well as a few of the men's teams.

As Tuffy Knight, our esteemed Athletic Director, refuses to return my calls I had to go to Peter Venton to receive details as to what the school expects from the team.

As far as the first point is concerned, Venton stated that the team should not finish last. That would be considered as not doing well. The policy at our school in sports is to do well at the varsity level, not just compete.

The team should generate the same media coverage that other varsity teams at our school do. Not necessarily banner headlines but they should be in the paper.

When discussing fan support, Venton split the fans into two categories: students and gate receipts. The team must have adequate student support above all else. The gate may be taken into consideration but not nearly as much so as the students' support.

Finally, of course the team must stay within its budget. That being \$3,000. The team presented a budget to the Administration for \$2,900 so should have no trouble staying within the \$3,000 given them.

(On this point of money the school will not be losing any by having a team. If anything they will be saving the school money. It seems that the team came across a busline, for transportation to games, that was half the price of the firm that our Athletic Department was dealing with. The money saved on buses will be greater than the three thousand dollars to support our rugby team.)

The Athletic Department has to make a decision. We either support every varsity team at our school or we review the programs every two years and get rid of the teams that are not performing well. Yes football too! The department cannot pick and choose which teams it may or may not review. It may be difficult boys, but let's have some consistency down there!

So much for unfair. Let's look at paranoid now.

What's to say if the team lets down in one area of the first three conditions and the Athletic Department cans the team? They will be justified in their decision and can then kill any further attempt to continue the Rugby team. They will have given the team two years to prove itself and it failed.

So presto, no more rugby team in two year's time and the women's basketball team will continue its fifty game losing streak and drop another game 119-11 the next night.

Chuck Kirkham

Bursary Available Wilfrid Laurier Staff Association Bursary

Applications for the Wilfrid Laurier University Staff Association Bursary are available in the Student Awards Office, Ground Floor, Student Services Building. An Applicant must be a resident of the Regional Municipality of Waterloo, a graduate of high school within the region, whose academic performance is satisfactory and who can demonstrate a financial need.

Applications should be submitted prior to
Feb. 11, 1983.

Buffalo Chips

by Brett Roberts

Let's talk intensity. Let's talk competitive. Let's talk brutal.



We're talking about the annual Powderpuff football classic which climaxed last Saturday on the athletic field behind Willison Hall.

It was quite an event. Weeks of preparation, hard work and strategy planning came to a head as the women of Laurier battled for this year's football supremacy. And it was a battle worth watching.

Picture this: Seven teams of well-tuned machines playing football in the snow in quest of that ever elusive championship medal. You're laughing right? So did I before I'd seen how seriously these women treat this event. One team even had spotters on the top floor of Willison who were in contact with the coach on the sidelines who was wearing a head-set. Serious stuff huh? Still laughing? Don't. Having been charged with sexism over some previous editions of Buffalo Chips I have to tread lightly when discussing things like so-called "women's sports."

These women had been practising for several weeks in preparation for the impending battle. What was supposed to be flag football between teams of "girls" turned out to be somewhat more intense and degenerated into a competition that men would have been proud of. It

was certainly entertaining from a fan's standpoint. And it was certainly well worth the price of admission.

Let's talk Mark Gastineau. You know who I mean, that 270 lb. animal who plays on the New York Jet defence and specializes in annihilating opposing quarterbacks. Well have I got news for you. Last Saturday I watched his sister play powderpuff. That's right, his sister goes to Laurier. Not just his sister though—she's his BIG sister! Do you think Mark is mean? Well next to his sister he's a snivelling pussycat. This girl was tough but by no means was she alone. There were several Amazon-type women on the field, some who looked like they had been working out with the blocking dummy for a while.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not putting powderpuff football down at all. I thought it was great. It was certainly more entertaining than the Laurier football team was this past year (these girls pass the football). What I'm saying is that the sexists and chauvinists amongst us will probably snicker at the thought of women playing football in an organized, competitive atmosphere. We have all heard of how women aren't smart enough, tough enough or competitive enough to compete

on an equal level with men on the playing field or in the business world. Remember Harold Ballard's cracks about women's role in society? That's right, he said that woman's role was horizontal.

Hold on a minute though! This is no longer necessarily so. In what has been a relatively short span of time women have greatly expanded their role in society. They have successfully infiltrated many aspects of life which were previously male dominated. We now find them in the boardrooms of major corporations, not serving coffee, but as directors. And they didn't sleep their way to the top!

Look to the sportsworld for your answer. Women's professional sports are growing rapidly. There are even women who would like to box against men. What has become of the world as we know it?

Let me tell you about the problem. Women, whether they be motivated by desire to outdo men or just sheer desire to do a job well, are just too efficient. They are better than men in nearly everything they do, whether it be sports or on the job. They take things too seriously, are too competitive and most of all are just too damn efficient. Maybe this is because they have been stepped on for so long and feel as if

they must compensate for any perceived inadequacy.

An example. When crossing the bridge between Canada and the U.S. never, never, never, never, if you can at all help it, drive up to a booth with a female customs officer on duty. You may as well pull your car over to the building and begin disassembling it by yourself. These women play strictly by the book.

On the other hand their male counterparts don't give a damn. All they ask you is how much beer you plan on drinking, how many women you plan to pick up and how long you plan to spend with each one. On the way back they ask you how drunk you are, if you had a good time and how you made out with the women. After you have given the appropriate responses (extremely, yes, and great) they wave you through.

Powderpuff football is the same way. Whether it was induced by alcohol, drugs, or just natural female aggression, these women put on a hell of a show and had a great time doing it. Next time you even think that a woman's place is in the kitchen, look over your shoulder because Mark Gastineau's big sister may be about to level you with a crushing blind-side tackle. Today football, tomorrow the world.

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Varsity Blues history?

TORONTO (CUP)—With no time outs remaining, the two-minute warning has just sounded on football at the University of Toronto.

In a letter to Athletic Council chair Kirk Whipper dated Jan. 19, a group headed by professor Bruce Kidd demanded a review of the benefits of football.

Kidd cited high personal risks, increasing costs, decreasing high school participation and plummeting public interest as reasons for the inquiry.

If Kidd and other physical and health education professors have their way, the status of football in the Intercollegiate Tier System will be considerably lowered.

In recent years, the university developed a "tier system" to classify all intercollegiate sports, with football ranked level one, receiving the most financial and personnel resources.

Kidd's group said a review is necessary before the university hires a full-time coach to replace Ron Murphy, who recently resigned after serving 17 years as head coach.

Although such a review is not explicitly outlined in the current athletic policy, Kidd said it is

entirely justified. In his letter to Whipper he states "all parties (on the committee that developed the athletic policy) agreed that the single most important factor affecting the quality of opportunity in any given sport was the presence or absence of a full-time coach...The lesson we learned from this point is that if resources continue to be scarce, significant change of policy could

only occur at the time of new appointments."

The athletics department recently began advertising for a full-time football and hockey coach. The letter requests that the two positions be reconsidered until reviews can be conducted.

"We feel very strongly that football ought not to survive such a review," Kidd said.



...I'm so
confused!

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photo by Gonzalo Wilson

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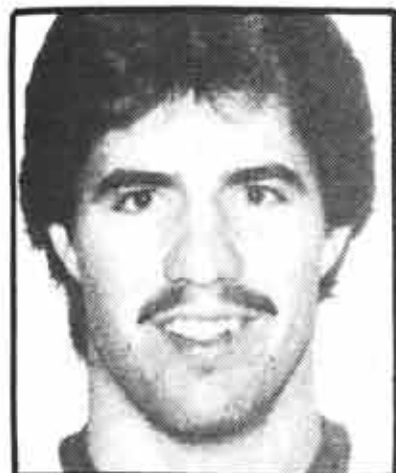
	W	L	T	F	A	PT		Team	G	A	PT
Toronto	16	1	1	180	48	33	Morphy	4	12	2	14
Laurier	16	3	1	107	54	33	Courtis	5	8	6	14
Western	13	4	0	107	55	26	Levine	8	8	6	14
Queen's	12	6	1	103	72	25	Latimer	7	4	9	13
McMaster	11	7	0	101	68	22	Salvatori	7	10	2	12
Guelph	10	8	1	107	87	21	Lemmon	8	7	5	12
York	9	8	0	84	68	18	Murray	4	6	6	12
Windsor	9	9	0	81	95	18	Millar	7	6	6	12
Laurentian	9	10	0	85	95	18	Williamson	5	6	5	11
Brock	6	11	1	91	145	13	Fennell	7	5	6	11
RMC	3	17	0	77	160	6					
Waterloo	2	16	1	57	123	5					
Ryerson	1	17	0	59	165	2					

Intramural

Results

Thurs. Western 2 Laurier 1

Sat.
Laurentian 8 Ryerson 4
Guelph 8 Windsor 5
Brock 4 RMC 3
McMaster 7 Waterloo 1
Western 6 Queen's 2
Laurier 5 York 1



Dan Speck-2 goals against York

Volleyball

Men

West

	G	W	L	Pt
Waterloo	7	7	0	14
Guelph	7	6	1	12
Western	7	4	3	8
Laurier	6	1	5	2
McMaster	6	1	5	2
Brock	7	0	7	0

Women

West

	G	W	L	Pt
Windsor	5	4	1	8
Western	5	4	1	8
Waterloo	6	4	2	8
Laurier	5	1	4	2
Guelph	5	0	5	0

Results

Women
Western vs. Laurier
Western 15-8 15-8 15-8

Future Games

Men
Fri. Laurier at Brock

Women
Thurs. Windsor at Laurier

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Basketball

Men

West

	G	W	L	F	A	PT
Waterloo	7	5	2	551	511	10
Brock	7	4	3	536	527	8
Western	7	4	3	526	464	8
Windsor	6	3	3	546	485	6
Guelph	7	3	4	473	508	6
Laurier	7	3	4	524	550	6
McMaster	7	2	5	536	577	4

Results

Sat.
Western 74 McMaster 73
Waterloo 74 Brock 67
Laurier 78 Guelph 63



Dave Byck was high scorer with 24 points.

Women

West

	G	W	L	F	A	Pt
Brock	9	9	0	703	372	18
Guelph	9	8	1	612	451	16
McMaster	9	5	4	499	386	10
Western	9	4	5	528	510	8
Waterloo	9	4	5	483	541	8
Windsor	9	2	7	543	593	4
Laurier	10	0	10	303	818	0

Results

Sat.
Brock 79 Waterloo 32
McMaster 76 Laurier 14
Western 68 Windsor 59

Future Games

Sat. Brock at Laurier

CIAU Basketball Rankings

1. Victoria
2. Brandon
3. St. F-X
4. Calgary
5. Concordia
6. York
7. Dalhousie
8. Waterloo
9. Winnipeg
10. Brock

Powderpuff

Consolation semi final

Rowdies 30 Al Awesome 10

Consolation championship

Generics (Packers) 7 Rowdies 0

Semi final

Cowboys 12 Chargers 0
Bruisers 7 Tigers 6

Championships

Bruisers 14 Cowboys 0

Answers

1. Larry O'Brian
2. Oakland Seals
3. Dave Keon
4. Bob Seagren
5. Bobby Knight
6. Censored - good joke, see Chuck or Mike!
7. Bill Singer
8. Fred Brown
9. Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M
10. Leo Durocher
11. Sheila Bussey

Just say O.V.

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