

the CORD weekly

Music for peace

Feature, pages 10-11

Wilfrid Laurier University Waterloo, Ontario Thursday, November 3, 1983 Volume 24, Number 8

Inside

Graduation

A record number of students graduated at WLU's fall convocation ceremony last Sunday.

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Pics stolen

\$300 worth of grad photo samples were lifted from the Concourse on the weekend, and Grad Photo Co-ordinator Kelly Mawhinney is none too pleased.

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CKMS lives

Facing a major funding shortage, Radio Waterloo arranged a Drive to Survive — and it worked.

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Rocki Roletti

A successful band from out west came east last week and found a tiny but enthusiastic Turret crowd.

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Mac attack

McMaster did double damage this past week by eliminating our football team (43-27) and soccer team (1-0) from further playoff action.

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Hawkeys first

The hockey team has moved into sole possession of first place with a 6-2 victory over Windsor and a 4-4 tie with RMC.

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Happy birthday, WLU!

It was ten years ago this week that Waterloo Lutheran University began to receive provincial assistance — and conveniently changed its name to Wilfrid Laurier.

Course addition deadline cut

by Chuck Kirkham

Laurier students will now have less than one week from the beginning of a term to decide if they wish to add any senior level courses to their schedules.

The Wilfrid Laurier University Senate met Monday night and passed, by a vote of 16-11, a motion from the Senate Examinations and Standing Committee that proposed that "the last day for adding senior courses taught in the Fall, Winter and Spring terms be the Friday of the first week of classes." This new date takes effect in January.

Senior level courses are all the two, three, and four hundred level courses. Previously students registered in these classes had until the Friday of the second week of classes to add new courses.

The rationale for the move was presented with the motion. It read: "Many of our senior courses are one-term courses in which it is necessary to gain momentum rather more quickly than in two-term courses: group projects can not easily be started until the population of a class is stable (currently two weeks plus a half-week period of grace). Senior students, who have a year's experience at university and who have had an opportunity to receive academic counselling and advice, should be able to determine the year's program more quickly."

The Examinations and Standing Committee recommended this to the Senate after meeting once and listening to the recommendations of a sub-committee that met over the summer, according to Dr. Jack Zeyl, the chair of the committee.

"It is important to get going as quickly as possible" at the start of the term, said Zeyl. "It is difficult to assign group work because some students drop out and there is not a stable class list," he added.

Student members of the senate continued on page 3



Hi there, Halloweenies!

Photo by Karim Virani

Seen here are only two of the hundreds of wildly costumed Halloweenies who packed the Turret Saturday night. Fun was had by all as students had a chance to finally reveal their true personalities.

Northern college plan

Amalgamation meets with opposition

by George Cook
Queen's Park Bureau Chief

SUDBURY, ONT., (CUP)—A provincial government plan to amalgamate four post secondary institutions in Northern Ontario has met immediate opposition from students, teachers and opposition politicians.

The ministry of colleges and universities released a report Oct. 19 that recommends the creation of a new "Champlain University."

It would combine Sudbury's Laurentian University, Algoma College in Sault Ste. Marie, Nipissing College in North Bay and College Universitaire de Hearst.

The new school would be bilingual, with a special mandate of "sustaining and promoting French culture in a setting in which the francophone community must survive as a minority within the region's total population."

The new university would be governed by a board responsible for the financial and academic planning, and a senate responsible for advising the board on academic plans.

Each of the four campuses would have a local campus council, responsible for the administration of university financial and academic policy, and for contact with the local community. Faculty and staff from each campus would sit on the board of governors.

There would be three students on the board, one elected by the francophone student association, one by the anglophone student association, and one by the part-time student association.

Students were quick to voice their opposition to the plan.

At a Sept. 22-23 conference, delegates from northern institutions said the report was vague and failed to seriously address problems of

accessibility to post secondary education.

Conference chair Barry Schmid of Laurentian University said "the north is a guinea pig" for the government's dubious schemes to centralize education across the province.

Students voted to try and kill the report before it reaches the floor of the Ontario legislature.

Herb Brown, chair of the Nipissing board of governors, said in an interview his board will also try to kill the report.

"We were hoping for something imaginative, constructive and creative, but his report offers none of these."

"We most certainly do not accept these proposals. We already have a committee composed of Nipissing board and senate members and we will meet immediately to combat this report."

The report makes little mention of the start-up costs involved.

At a legislative committee in Toronto last week, Colleges and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson said it would be unwise to bring down legislation creating the new university before the financial implications are studied.

She said such a study is under way and will be ready in "a couple of weeks". She said she did not know until the report was delivered that costs had not been examined.

Liberal education critic Sean Conway said the ministry should not proceed until it knows there is money available, and NDP education critic Richard Allen also expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of financial information.

The report was presented by Harry Parrott, the former minister of colleges and universities who headed the committee.

WLUSU ACTIVITIES

WEEKDAYS AT WILF'S

Everyday at noon WILF'S offers a different menu for your enjoyment. All next week (Nov. 7 - 11) you can receive a **FREE** cup of **COFFEE** when you present this ad to your waitress.



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Convocation largest ever

By Priti Yelaja

A total of 435 students graduated Last Sunday, the largest number ever for a Laurier fall convocation.

The University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa on Peter Swann, Director of the soon-to-be-opened Seagram Museum in Waterloo. Dr. Swann received his B.A. and M.A. at Oxford University, specializing in Classical Chinese. He is also fluent in English, Japanese, French, Dutch, German and Italian. Dr. Swann has had a wide and varied career including six years as Director of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.

Swann's convocation address was light-hearted and witty. "The degree you are about to receive signifies many years of hard work, perseverance, and a cast-iron digestive system," commented Swann. He said he accepted the invitation (to the convocation ceremony) with "mixed emotions and downright trepidation," because he had received an honorary degree in the past, but had also been fired from the ROM the day before the ceremony.

"I was granted a degree and terminated from my employment, both in the same week and for the same reason." Swann went on to express the hope that "history won't repeat itself."

Dr. Swann admitted he had no "pearls of wisdom" for the class of 1983. He only said they would be "forced to accept life on terms that the economy dictates, and wait for the inevitable turn of the wheel for

(their) talents to be recognized."

"You're on your own kid. You've got to keep going; to be alive is to be constantly active," Swann told the graduates. He feels he is extremely fortunate to be doing work that gives him satisfaction and allows him "to raise hell from time to time." He ended his address by saying that the honorary degree was "a valued token of welcome" to the K-W area and that it was deeply appreciated as it was unexpected.

Special mentions in the presentation of degrees included Rainford Jackson, who was the 1000th graduate of the Faculty of Social Work. The University gold medal awarded to Business graduate Larry Riehl. Carla Schropp, German, received the department

bronze medal for outstanding achievement in General courses, and the University bronze medal for outstanding achievement in part-time studies was conferred upon Linda Howatt.

Lieutenant-Governor John Aird, the University's chancellor, presided over the convocation ceremony, which was held at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium. Notables in the audience included Mrs. Aird, Waterloo mayor Marjorie Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis who were on hand to see their son Ian graduate with a general degree in science.

Music was provided by the WLU Wind Ensemble. A president's reception was held on campus immediately following the ceremony.

Co-op overseas

WLU's School of Business and Economics (SBE) option has reached the shores of Europe. This summer the first exchange program between Laurier and schools in Ireland and France was successfully launched.

Shawn Gow and Rita Bloem were placed in Ireland and France respectively for their summer work terms. In turn, a student from France was placed for the summer at Hiram Walker in Windsor and a student from Ireland (Caroline Hanna) was placed in the position of SBE Computer Assistant here at Laurier.

Gow was placed at Coopers and Lybrand (an international chartered accounting firm) in Belfast through an exchange program with Ulster Polytechnic, while Bloem was placed at Electricite De France through an exchange with Institut Supérieur de Gestion Commerciale in France. A third student, Mark Fedy, is currently in Belfast on his work term.

The work terms for Laurier students are four months in duration, Hanna has a one-year work term in Canada, and the French student had a three-month work term assignment in Canada.

The students must pay for their own airfare and their living expenses while in Europe and receive a rate of pay substantially lower than they would in Canada. "The average

salary in Europe might be around \$110 per week, while in Canada it is generally about \$250-\$300 per week for Co-op students," said John Thompson, manager of SBE Co-op program at Laurier.

"Although the cost of living is less in Europe... it is clear that money is not one of the motivational factors in deciding to work in Europe."

Thompson expects that the exchange program will continue although he doesn't see it expanding much beyond its present size. Only a limited number of students are both interested and suitable for overseas placements. The French placement, for example, requires full command of the French language, which effectively disqualifies most students.

In the placement of Co-op students in domestic jobs, the Co-op department has been relatively successful. In the summer of 1983 all but five students were placed, with eight remaining jobs unfilled. All of these unfilled jobs were in the Toronto-Southern Ontario area.

In the September to December work term, all students were placed.

For the upcoming January to April work term, 84 students have already been placed, leaving 30 students still to be placed.

"Based on current Co-op job openings, all of the students should be placed before the end of December," said Thompson.

Work term winners

Special to the Cord

Winners of this year's Co-op work term reports awards have been announced.

The Co-op Office Work Report Award has been won by Jeff Rushton. The award is an engraved plaque and is presented to the student who submits the best overall co-op work term report.

Jeff, who is in the third year of the Honours Business program, spent his first work term in Accounting Services at Nova, an Alberta Corporation in Calgary. His report focussed primarily on the recent history and future outlook for the Canadian oil and gas industry together with an assessment of the impact of Government policies on the future outlook for the industry.

The Society of Management of Ontario Co-operative Education Work Report Award has also been won by Jeff Rushton. The award is provided by the Society of

Management Accountants of Ontario to a management accounting student in the Co-operative Option of the School of Business and Economics judged to have submitted the best work term report. The value of the award is \$100.

The Insurance Institute of Ontario Work Report Award has been won by Brian Gray. The award is for the best work report completed by a Wilfrid Laurier University Co-operative Education student employed in the General Insurance industry.

This award is to recognize excellence in work report preparation and encourage the formal integration of theoretical knowledge developed at University with the practical professional experience gained during the work term. The award is an engraved metal certificate.

Brian, who is in the third year of the Honours Economics program, spent his first work term at the Canadian Reinsurance Company in Toronto.

Senate decision

continued from page 1

voiced concern over the move. Dave Edward, Commissioner of University Affairs for the WLU Student Union, felt that it was imperative that the senior level students have the time to choose the right classes.

According to Edwards, during the final years of study, students are "trying to refine their degree to reflect their future. It is best that they have two weeks to shop around for the best courses," Edward said.

Kevin Byers, another student senator, echoed their concerns of Edward and added, "It seems the problem is with the two weeks grace period that the Deans are giving students who want to join a class late." Byers suggested that the grace period be disallowed and leave the two weeks as it stands.

Presently a student who does not add the class by the deadline can do so on the following Monday without a problem. After that time a student can join a course only if the professor agrees to it and the dean of the faculty signs his or her add/drop form.

Of the 63 senators, eight are students. At this particular meeting there were only three students present. The final vote was 16-11 against the motion.

Two of the student senator positions were vacant at the time of the meeting and have since been filled. The other three student senators, Elizabeth Snip, Keith Nessey and Dale Dimarchi were absent.

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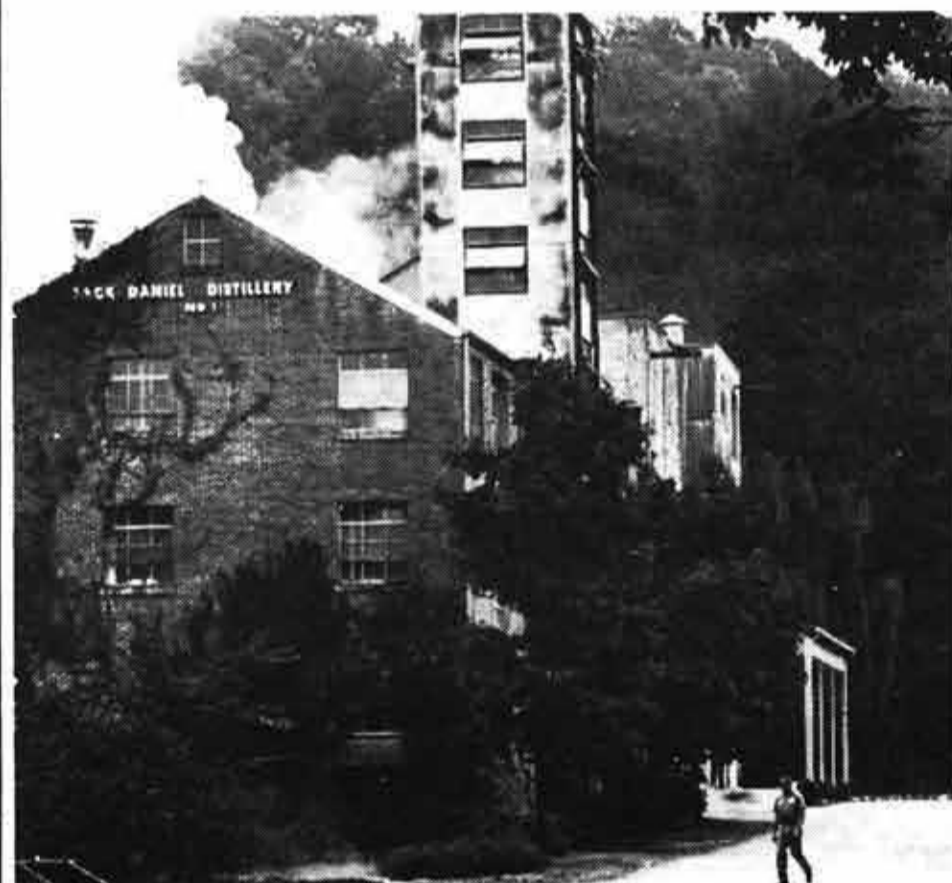
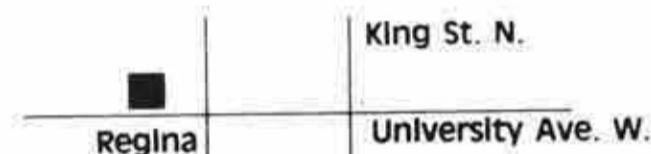
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news

The Lebanese crisis: is there a solution?

by Blaine Connolly

"It is a depressing place even when you think about it analytically...I don't see a happy end to this story." This according to Assistant Professor of Political Science Dr. Barry Kay during a forum held at WLU last Friday regarding the present crisis in Lebanon.

The forum opened up with Dr. Kay giving a brief analysis of the situation in the Middle East.

The heart of the problem in Lebanon appears to be the complexity of the groups involved, according to Kay. It is not just a matter involving two separate sects; rather, there are a number of parties involved, each of which contains several splinter groups.

Various international factors also linked to this problem with each country attempting to serve its own isolated interests. The Israelis' primary concern is to prevent further attacks by the PLO on their homeland while the Syrians wish to retain control over the future of Lebanon proper, noted Kay.

The various groups converging within this small geographical area include Americans, Christians, Israelis, the official government under President Gemayel, Christian Phalangists, Syrians, Russians, and

Druz. A Christian/Moslem distinction would offer a sharp misconception of the situation as a whole, Kay said.

According to Kay, the volatile atmosphere which buffers these groups at present has also seriously undermined the credibility of Gemayel's government. It has been stated more than once, he noted, that Gemayel has little control over the situation.

Recent news reports state that Syria has been gaining more and more influence over the various factions which are warring for power. Gemayel is unquestionably in a very delicate position of authority.

Said Kay: "Here (in Lebanon), it's not votes but bullets which is the important dimension."

Several of the present problems within the country can be traced back to the political representation of the government. The Christians hold the balance of power in a nation where most of the population is Moslem. The Christians are afraid, said Kay, to have a census which could be used to re-allocate elected representation. The existing census is over fifty years old.

The power of the various factions

are expressed through their respective militias. Collectively, the militias are actually more powerful than the government's army, according to Kay.

In an effort to stabilize the situation, Reagan was "perhaps suckered in," stated Kay. He feels that at this point if Reagan had a choice, he would not have sent in troops at all. The death of nearly three hundred U.S. Marines in one day is a hard crisis to absorb for any President. This saga is quickly becoming Reagan's first major political crisis while in office.

Several enlightening discussions were brought forward by students who questioned America's presence in Lebanon. The U.S. brought upon themselves the death of their marines by taking sides, some students believed, as evidenced by American assistance in training government troops and by the overwhelming military might exhibited by the armed forces.

What will happen in the future? Kay foresees a stable Lebanon controlled by Syria with Israel guaranteed from attack. But, added Kay, it is hard to project with the nation "in such a convoluted mess."

Canada Career Week coming

by Nancy Couillard

The week of November 7-11 is designated Canada Career Week. Promoted by the University and College Placement Association and the government, this week is intended to "heighten career awareness across the country," says Career Advisor Peter Soroka of Placement and Career Services (PCS).

The theme of this year's Career Week is Career Decisions: one Step At A Time. Doug Airey, a Student Career Advisor in the PCS, is involved in the promotion of the event. "Through Canada Career Week I want to make students more aware of how PCS can assist in their career search," stated Airey.

The Canada Career Week activities encompass schools from the elementary and secondary levels to community colleges and universities, all of which will be holding special events next week intended to inform students of the career opportunities available to them.

There will be a variety of events taking place here at WLU, including a Canada Career Week booth set up in the Concourse from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Student Career Advisors at the booths are eager to assist you with your career planning concerns. In addition, a Teaching As A Career workshop will be offered on November 8 from 1:00-2:30 p.m. in room 2E7, and an Art Therapy workshop will be offered on November 10 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in room P2081.

In conjunction with Canada Career Week events, a Professional Institutes Night will be held the following week on November 14 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre. Representatives from approximately twelve professional institutes including the Canadian Securities Institute, Institute of Chartered Accountants, Grand Valley personnel Association, and Canadian Institute of Management will be present to talk to students about career opportunities.

Commenting on last year's Professional Institutes Night, Neil Gibson, Mature Student Career Advisor in PCS, stated that there was "an excellent response from both students and institute representatives. It's a great opportunity for students to gain first-hand knowledge about career options in their field."

Is there a nurse in the house?

Over the weekend \$300 worth of graduation photo samples were stolen from the Concourse and the owner would like them returned.

Three photo samples, all of them believed to be of women and one of them definitely a nurse, were left unguarded in the Concourse over the weekend.

"They were probably stolen on Saturday night as a Halloween prank," said Graduation Photo Co-ordinator Kelly Mawhinney. "The photos were left up because of the company's willingness to take the risk and leave them there," added Mawhinney.

The photos, valued at \$100 a piece, were first placed in the Concourse on October 24 as a promotion for University Photographers of Hamilton, this year's recognized grad photo company.

Mawhinney realizes that it was probably a prank and would like the photos returned to their rightful place or taken to the Cord or WLU/SU offices as soon as possible.

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comment

Job creation: wasted effort

The youth job creation scheme proposed last week by the Ontario Liberals has some very noble aims. However, the estimated program cost of \$139 million would be much more intelligently spent making educational upgrading available to those who need it than by artificially creating low-level temporary jobs for youth.

The Liberals claim the program's goal to be the restoration of confidence and hope in a generation that is plagued by a jobless rate one-and-a-half times that of the overall level.

But handing these "desperate" young people jobs in general maintenance, housekeeping, and clerical work will do little for their confidence and hope. Once the program ends, they will again be without jobs and equally without significant job experience.

The Liberal proposal is designed to give Ontario's "hard-core" unemployed youth a chance at a first job so they'll be better qualified for those jobs that demand "experience." But how valuable is the experience gained in a series of maintenance jobs that individually may last as little as three weeks?

Certainly not valuable enough to merit a \$139 million expenditure each year.

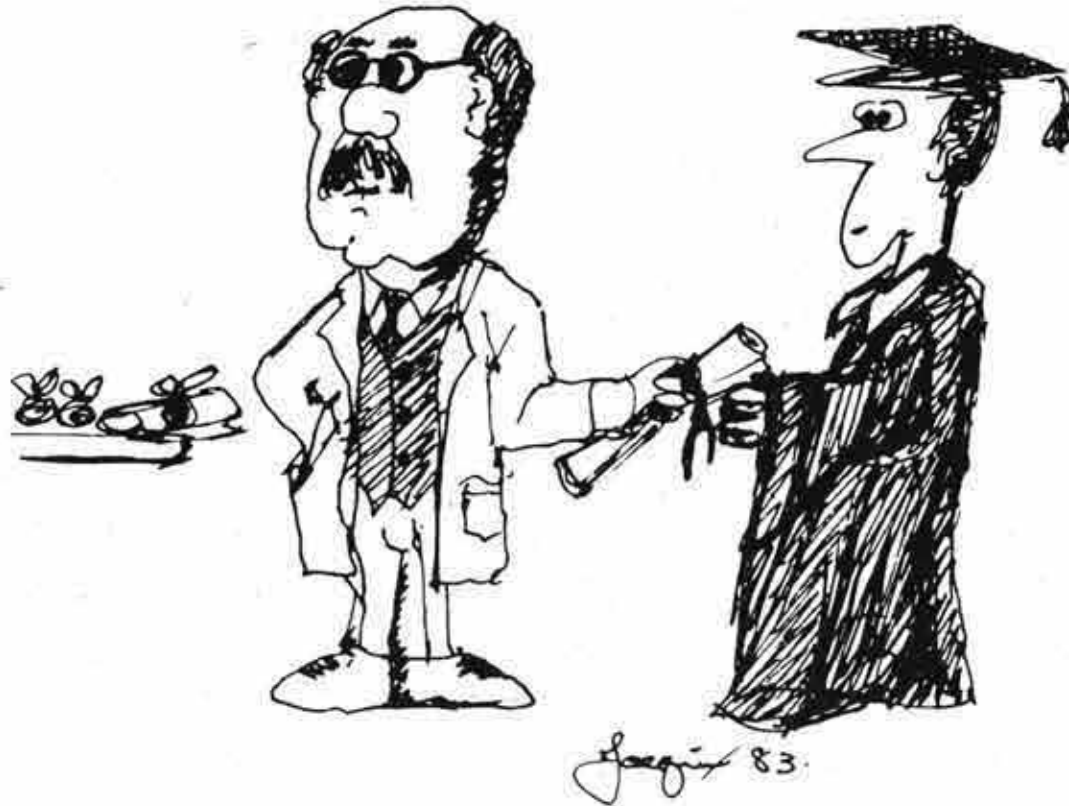
The real merit of the Liberal proposal exists in the fact that it incorporates programs involving mandatory employment counselling and educational upgrading.

Life skills education dealing with aspects of the job search, interview skills, and resume preparation will do more for the "hard-core" unemployed than a temporary housekeeping job ever will.

Six hours a week of educational upgrading is a pretty meager attempt to improve the qualifications of jobless youth who may be functionally illiterate or lack specific job skills. But \$139 million a year would go a long way to provide the extensive educational upgrading that today's jobless youth require for a better future.

Jackie Kaiser

Graduation day blues



Gee, it sure took a long time to save up all those coupons
— but it was worth it!

letters

Understanding the reality of abortion

What gives anyone the right to condemn and judge a single person for their past actions? I admit that morally the issue of abortion does not sit well with me but to use such words as "legal extermination" and "cold-blooded killing" is ridiculous.

Granted, some women and men abort their children and can rationalize it saying that it was the best decision they could make at the time.

Try to imagine the situation in which a woman has taken "the necessary precautions" but gets pregnant nevertheless. She has been seeing her boyfriend for years and they have talked a lot about getting married when they finish school. When she realizes she is pregnant, she is ecstatic. "They will have a child — they'll have to move the marriage date up. Sure the timing may not be the best, but they are going to have a baby!"

She tells her boyfriend. He changes into another person. "I'm not ready to have a child. You'll have to have an abortion."

Can you understand the situation? Her world is blown apart. She loves this man and thought she knew him, yet he is talking about "getting rid" of their child.

She moves through the next week not really thinking about what is happening to her or her child. But she wakes up after the operation in the recovery room crying. The reality of the situation hits her. Her child is dead and she is responsible for it. She does not think about the morality of abortion — that is irrelevant. Her child is dead. Her daughter (she thinks now it would have been a girl) will never be able to play, run, laugh, cry, or live. What has she done — why didn't she think about what she was doing — why? why? why?

This woman must live every day with her guilt

and regret. It is not easy. She has recurrent dreams in which, through some miracle, the abortion was a failure — she is still pregnant — she is ecstatic. The dream seems so real that it takes her hours after waking to orient herself back to reality.

Mr. Peco only once mentioned men in his article and that was simply to say that men and women are responsible for taking precautions before having sex. Where is the man's responsibility in taking care of the child once it is conceived? He has the choice of sticking around or leaving — I mean emotionally as well as physically. The woman has no choice. She cannot disassociate herself from the child she carries. Mr. Peco has laid all the blame of the abortion itself on the woman's shoulders.

I offer no excuses for the actions of the woman I have described. I don't need to. She will not excuse herself. She is the one who lives with her pain and guilt. Her child is dead.

I hope that those who condemn women for this "legal extermination" begin to understand that all generalizations are false because this woman's experience is true.

Barb Harron

Residence myths

Statements made in the article WLU Residence Cost A Fair Deal in the Oct. 27 issue of the Cord by Director of Housing Mike Belanger were at the very least questionable and cause for concern in themselves and for the further irregularities they

may or may not imply.

With regard to a rule which states that Head Residents must be students, Belanger states that the rule has been "stretched, ignored or broken because of the unsuitability of applicants." Many who have been associated with residence in recent years realize very well that this rule has been "stretched, ignored or broken," or, more appropriately, abused.

It is unlikely, however that the reasons for this warping of policy had much to do with the unsuitability of candidates for the positions or for other such noble reasons. Suitable candidates for the positions have been more likely passed over so as to provide continued inexpensive accommodation for the Director of Housing who assumed for himself the position of Head Resident of Willison Hall three years ago.

Those three very long years ago, the justification circulated for his giving himself the Willison position was that he wanted to gain a feel for the residences. I would suggest that if he were to get any more of a feel for Willison he may well have to be chiseled from the foundation.

The point of all this is that there seems to be evidence to suggest that students are not being allowed to fill positions that should be open to them.

Any suggestion that these positions are filled in any manner other than by decree is questionable. Other Head Residents who have traditionally had considerable influence on selection of new Head Residents seem to have been effectively stifled by Belanger.

The favorite claim is that there are not enough married couples to fill the positions. The single students who have applied are at least students, some of whom can boast distinguished experience with residence life. The married rule is by no means more hard and fast than the "student clause." Precedence for unmarried student Head Residents exists. Head Residents should be students whose opportunities as such are not hindered by the personal considerations of certain university administrators.

William McBain

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comment

What's up Chuck?

by Chuck Tatham

Chuck really doesn't feel well enough to write his column this week, so I, his mother, have taken the task upon myself. He said that I didn't have to, but you expect something in this spot each week, and by golly you're going to get it.

I've never actually read any of my boy's articles, but he phones home and tells me that he usually writes about religion or local charity organizations, and I think that's just great. Most of you don't know the fine gentleman my little Charlie is, so I think I'll tell you a little bit about him.

It all started when Dad's Tuesday night bowling league got cancelled because of a fire at Listowel Lanes. Dad stayed home, I put some Mel Torme on the old hi-fi, he slipped into his silk pyjamas, and the rest is history. Nine months later a tiny nine-pound, ten-ounce bundle of joy entered our lives.

As he grew up, Chuck was always helping the neighbours. I can't help but think of the time the Simpson's girl Jenny got some mud on her dress and Chuck helped her off with it in our garage. Dad and I were planting tulip bulbs out back, and when we rounded the corner into the garage, little Chuckers was giving her a thorough scrubbing. He said he couldn't let her go home dirty. That's the kind of boy he was.

Who can forget all the funny magazines he picked up over the years? He had to start buying those musclemen magazines for an anatomy course he had in grade ten, and gosh darn it, he'd spend hours every night up in his room doing homework with these magazines. He'd really work up a sweat; sometimes his room smelled like a YMCA!

As he got older, Chuck's tastes grew to include many sports and other social events. Proud to be the trainer for all the boy's high school teams, he'd always bring the basketball team's laundry home and we'd spend hours doing it together in the basement; he said that strong smell would clear his sinuses. Sometimes when it was hot he'd say that his clothing was too tight and sticky, so he'd feel more comfortable in some of Grandma's old

dresses. He looked funny, but he sure seemed comfortable.

Other times he turned into a real outdoorsman. Always ready to help with the lawn mowing and other yardwork, he'd be up at the crack of dawn every Saturday, and be out there with a rake or some such thing. Once Dad asked him to trim some of the shrubs at the side of the house, and he was more than happy to oblige. Strange thing was that he took a long time doing it. When Dad and I went to check on him after a couple of hours, you'd never believe what we saw.

Our boy was in the shrubs with some of the neighbourhood kids, trying to get them to do his work for him. We were kind of mad that he'd been trying to shirk his work, but you've got to admit it was a kind of industrious thought for him to get those little gaffers to do his chores for him. We never could figure out why he came out of the shrubs with such a smile on his face, but the shrub looked fine so we were happy.

Of course there was the night Chuck brought home his first girlfriend. He was a bit young at the time, we thought, but it was the night of the grade 13 formal, so we figured it was okeedokee. He brought her into the living room, and I put a beautiful plastic corsage on her. I never have seen a rayon dress like hers since, and when those two left, Dad and I were kind of proud that our boy had made such a catch. They're not going out any more, but she wound up with a lawnbowling manager so she's just as happy.

Now he's off in University, getting injured playing some English sport, but if he's happy, Dad and I are happy. Sometimes he sounds a little down when he phones home, but you can't imagine the way his face lights up whenever we visit him with a few of his old magazines and some of Grandma's things. He might seem a wee bit different to some of you high-class types at WLU, but he's ours and we love him.

By the way, if any of you girls are interested in a fine young man, don't hesitate to contact my boy where he lives in Waterloo. Sometimes you can find him in one of those magazine stores downtown, too.

Chuck's Ground

Hate. Let's talk hate.

This is a new addition to my column. It is the ultimate in rags. Because of the extremely bad week I have had and because I'm in a disgustingly hateful mood, that's all I'm going to write about. Things that I hate. I really hope you do not enjoy this.

I hate the United States of America and I hate the U.S.S.R.

I hate the United States for invading Grenada and I hate Russia for invading Afghanistan.

I hate the Hawks for losing to Mac and I hate Mac for beating the Hawks.

I hate the Senate for passing the new deadlines and I hate the new deadlines the Senate has set up.

I hate wearing underwear twice and I hate going across the driveway to do the laundry.

I hate it when the Leafs are winning because they will lose and I hate it when the Leafs lose because I know they could have won.

I hate driving in the city and I hate living in the sticks.

I hate thinking about dumb things that I have done in the past and I hate the dumb things that I have done in the past.

I hate being loud and obnoxious and I hate doing nothing while the world goes by.

I hate the way that you get Canadian commercials on every channel if you have cable and I hate the way American businesses always get their way.

I hate making spelling mistakes and I hate it when someone edits my stuff.

I hate being tall and I hate people that are taller than me.

I hate being fat and I hate people that are fatter than me.

I hate people that hate Canada and I hate our present government.

I hate disco and I hate music that you can't dance to.

I hate brushing my teeth in the morning and I hate waking up with cheek-to-cheek broadloom in my mouth.

I hate too much grease on my pizza and I hate a pizza without bacon.

I hate there being poor people in the world and I hate bleeding-heart liberals.

I hate the tougher drinking regulations and I hate drunk drivers.

I hate people who generalize and I hate people who are as picky as hell.

I hate spending money every Friday and Saturday night and I hate having nothing to do either night.

I hate being poor and I hate the rat race that awaits me upon graduation.

I hate typing this at 8:00 on a Tuesday night and I hate writing this a week in advance.

I hate teddy bears and I hate the Imperial stormtroopers for killing the Ewoks.

I hate snotty know-it-alls and I hate people that only say "I don't care."

I hate people who are not open-minded and I hate people who wear weird clothes.

I hate perverts and I hate not being able to see into the woman's window across the way.

Most of all I probably hate people that contradict themselves.

'Nuff said.

Chuck Kirkham

letters

Candidates unaware

After reading last week's synopsis of each Senate candidate I was not only dumbfounded but also furious. It is beyond me how seven people can run for the same position and yet make it sound like seven different jobs! How could one candidate state that the Senate "does not deal with anything like finances," while the next sees the matter of how to allot money from the Building Fund as a current consideration for the Senate. Someone obviously hasn't been reading the pamphlet correctly!

The ignorance of some of the candidates also became evident when discussing the grade 13 elimination issue. One, perhaps two, actually understand the topic. The remainder made such foolish, uncomprehending statements as "the elimination of grade 13 will cause an overall increase in university enrolment," and "Laurier will probably have to offer more classes of English 102 to meet the needs of younger first-year students." May I inform the candidates, before they put their other foot in, that Ontario is the only province where grade 13 exists and that everywhere else the 5-year program is done in 4 years, therefore making the senior high-school education more demanding! This mental demand creates a scholastic sophistication that several (not all) tardy Ontario students do not possess. As for a mass influx, it is highly unlikely and, again, has not been experienced elsewhere!

Why do some of these candidates run? I've been quoted that "It will look good on a resume" by someone who got that straight from the horse's mouth. If that's the reason you're running, you're in for the wrong reason and are undeserving of the position.

If the voting statistics are low for this election I hope no one cries student apathy because it will be a poor excuse. Which student wants to be responsible for voting in someone who is going to make ignorant decisions that ultimately affect us all?

Amanda Bramall

Peace means Cruise

It's an amazing phenomenon that educated individuals who have enjoyed peace, liberty and security

for so long due to the nuclear strength of the U.S. should demonstrate against Canada's testing of the Cruise missile.

Any attempt to a peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union must begin with a recognition of what their goals are and to what extent they will go to obtain them. We must measure their goals and values against ours. To the extent that we support the right to self determination we must oppose the Soviet Union's forcing their will on others.

That the Soviet Union wants to dominate the entire world is an established, fundamental part of their ideology. That they will commit genocide to obtain it is evidenced by the Communist coup in Afghanistan, followed by the invasion of the Soviet army.

We must look at ourselves not as Canadians, but as part of the free world. The free world is struggling against the Soviet Union. World War III has begun, and we are losing it; it is important to remember that nearly 100 million people have lost their freedom to Soviet-sponsored communist takeovers since WWII.

We can obtain our two goals of peace and freedom only if we can deter the Soviets from further adventurism. The Soviet Union must be able to know that we will not tolerate their expansionism. This deterrence is possible only from a position of strength.

Pacifists often purport, against all evidence, a parallelism between American and Soviet foreign policy. Recently they have pointed to Grenada, calling it pure American interventionism. Never mind that Cuban troops and Soviet military advisors were already there, never mind that the Americans uncovered Soviet and Cuban military hideouts and arsenals. Never mind that a military runway (not for NATO aircraft) was under construction, never mind the recent bloody military coup which sought to cancel the then-scheduled elections.

The prospects for peace, far from being enhanced by unilateral disarmament, are in fact undermined. Western pacifism plays into the Soviet hand, and that is what the pacifists do not understand, refuse to understand.

And so the next time you're asked to take part in a demonstration which condemns out-of-hand Canada's decision to test the Cruise, ponder for a moment the inevitable consequence of being weak in the face of Soviet aggression — life under the Kremlin.

Robert S. Mackay

Lesser of two evils

A response to John Pero's letter, "Murder by Abortion." Abortion is not "the cold-blooded killing of innocent human beings," but rather it can save the lives of the two "parents" involved.

It's hard enough making it through school alone. But can you imagine what the costs, both financially and emotionally, would be raising a child during university? That is to say that the female continues her education. Oh, you can go out and get a job for the few months before the child is born, but then what? Go on welfare? That is some way to bring up a child!!

As for the father of the unexpected fetus, he has the same freedoms as the mum does. He should have the right to continue his education and then get a decent job. Should he have to drop out of school so that he

can support this unwanted child? Oh sure, he could always back out — but most guys are caring sods, and are willing to help out in this situation. Remember, he could be a future father; he has a lot of strange emotions going through his mind too.

Sure, abortion is emotionally damaging to both "mum" and "dad," but it outweighs the emotional damage three people could undergo in the future. It's unfair to everyone involved to bring an unwanted child into this world. If a person decides to abort the fetus, she has already thought these consequences through. She will have to live with this decision for life — but let her do it in peace. She's going through enough without having to be hassled by outsiders.

Winston Deeming

Congrats to WLUSU

The Action League for Physically Handicapped Adults of Kitchener-Waterloo (ALPHA K-W) would like to commend the Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union for its efforts toward making WLU more accessible to handicapped students and staff.

WLUSU is a fine example of good community spirit and conscience. If you want advice or information regarding matters of accessibility from a user's point of view, please call ALPHA weekdays (except Thursdays) at 745-0321.

Yours truly,

Wendy Santi
Treasurer, ALPHA K-W

Please keep up the good work.

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in brief

No females need apply

SUIDBURY, ONT. (CUP)—The student security force at Laurentian University is "inviting trouble" by employing only large, intimidating males, says a veteran official of Canada's penitentiary system.

Hiring women for student security helps diffuse confrontation, but using physically intimidating male staff can even provoke violence, says John Lavoie, a member of the former federal task force on the employment of women in federal prisons.

Richard Lafreniere, head of Laurentian's student security force, fired a woman earlier

this fall because of her sex, sparking debate over the physical requirements of the job.

Some student councillors say large males, or "ex-bikers" are important for security.

"It's hard to believe that there are people around who still think like that," Lavoie said. The federal study reported in 1976 that claims women are unsuited for security are false.

Since Lafreniere fired the woman, Laurentian student council passed a motion that one woman security official should attend all major social functions.

BC students prepare for strike

VICTORIA (CUP) — Premier Bill Bennett's televised plea for "reason" instead of "confrontation" over controversial legislation has diffused open threats of a general strike, but strike preparations continue.

At the University of Victoria, 1,100 students, faculty, and support staff packed the auditorium to attend an October 26 forum on how the strike would affect the campus.

At this point it is uncertain how strike action would affect B.C. students but speakers from Operation Solidarity, a coalition of unions, students, and community groups condemned the government's sweeping restraint legislation that weakens unions and cuts back on social services.

Speakers said the university community must be prepared for a general strike, and detailed possible strike scenarios.

Faculty association president Ben Shrimpton said UVic professors should have already told students what they plan to do if pickets go up around the campus. "If they haven't, ask them to," he said.

He said some faculty members may hold classes off campus.

And student society president Brian Stevenson said students will ask the university senate to pass a motion allowing students to respect picket lines without threat of academic penalty.

Shrimpton said Bill 3, which allows the firing of government workers without cause, is an attack on the very foundation of universities — freedom.

So far only one student society, Douglas College in New Westminster has officially voted to support a general strike, says

Stephen Learey, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students — Pacific.

But most B.C. student unions, faculty and support staff are members of Operation Solidarity, said Learey.

"Many students still feel this doesn't affect them. We're trying to impress upon them it will, especially if campuses shut down," Learey said.

Student teachers at an October 15 strategy conference for Operation Solidarity said the major concern of students is that their year will be lost, not the decision to support unions by not crossing picket lines.

But Learey said faculty are the key. "If there's no classes students can't go."

Learey said the federation is contacting campuses to get them to prepare for a strike by telling students how long it would be before their year is lost and how to lessen the effects of the strike.

Learey said if student unions and institutes maintain essential services, there will be less confrontation with strikers.

CFS is urging student unions to move their offices off campus so they can still serve students during a strike.

Meanwhile, the federation also plans to continue educating students through leaflets, rallies, classroom speaking and guerilla theatre, Learey said.

University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University students have held general meetings to map out their strategies if pickets close institutes.

If a general strike proceeds, job action will escalate by sector, Larry Kuehn, B.C. teachers' federation president said Oct. 24.

He said the education sector will probably go out early — after government employees who likely will be the first sector to strike.

Dancer given the boot

HAMILTON, ONT. (CUP)—Self-expression seems to have become taboo at a McMaster University Pub called the Downstairs John.

Laird Raynor, a dramatic arts student, was forcibly removed from the pub recently for dancing in his own unique style.

At first pub manager Harry Mendelson ordered Raynor to sit down because Raynor and fellow student Dave Keyser were "falling down, hitting each other and running all over the dance floor," Mendelson said.

Raynor said he thought he was asked to sit down because the pub manager was afraid "two males dancing together might get punched out."

Raynor and Keyser returned to their seats, but a few minutes later Raynor got up to dance with a woman student, Connie Quehl. As the two danced, Mendelson confronted them with two bouncers who took Raynor's arms and removed him from the pub.

Mendelson said he didn't "take offence to anyone having too many (drinks), but this guy (Raynor) was out of hand and he might have been on pot."

Raynor said drugs had nothing to do with his actions.

Quehl said she disapproves of Raynor's forcible eviction. "Mendelson doesn't have the right to go around kicking out customers because of the way they dance," she said.

Med film causes friction

Canada's Customs branch as "immoral and indecent."

However, a Winnipeg judge has ordered that the film be turned over to the medical school because it will be used "for perfectly commendable moral and educational purpose, used in impeccable surroundings, with impeccable motives," he said.

Judge Ferg called the case unique, noting that the sexually explicit film is for the education of the future doctors of Manitoba.

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Revenue Canada and the University of Manitoba have different views on male masturbation.

The Winnipeg Free Press reported last week that an American-made film on male masturbation, bound for the university's medical school, was seized by Revenue Canada.

The film was classified by Revenue

of the Week Question

by Adriaan Demmers
photos by Paul Gomme

What is your opinion on the American invasion of Grenada?

I don't believe in violence and believe it was unnecessary.
Karin Stobbe
1st year Music



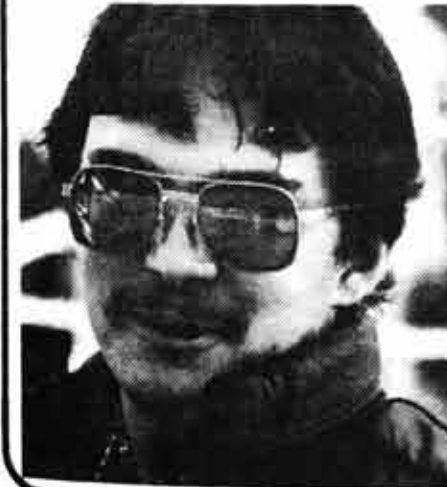
I think the Americans are taking too active a role and could be instigating a war.
Dave Reis
4th year Honours Business

I think they are perfectly justified. They were asked and had every right to go in.
Chris Little
1st year Honours Computing



I think the U.S. is as threatening an Imperialistic power today as the Soviets. They have no right to be there. They are using Grenada as a diversionary tactic from their fumbblings in Lebanon.
Daiene Vernile
3rd year Honours History

Don't ask me! I hardly ever listen to the news.
Lorrie Siemon
1st year Honours Business



I have mixed feelings on it; if it was necessary they should have, but if it wasn't necessary they shouldn't have.
Robert Luckhardt
1st year Honours Electronics

letters

"Silent majority" speaks out

This letter is not meant to be taken strictly as a criticism of Chuck Tatham's column throughout this year, rather as constructive advice on how to further promote his sense of humour.

I understand that writing can sometimes be a demanding, even tedious task and one often questions how many people actually bother to read the products of your sweat and blood. What I question, Chuck, is your desire to disgust your audience with improper terms and insulting innuendos. If your impression of a reader's response includes throwing up (intellectually or otherwise) all over your column, you have definitely succeeded.

First reaction? Why don't I stop reading your column? That would be one way, but it would entail crawling away and pretending you don't really exist. I've even tried closing my eyes but you just don't seem to go away.

I might even entertain these thoughts further, Chuck, if you were but a casual writer for *The Cord*. But, as it happens, you are a regular columnist for our school newspaper.

Your sense of humour has been given, for whatever reason, high prominence in this weekly publication. What you write leaves a distinct impression on the context of the paper as a whole and I personally don't like it. This I also believe is the view of this school's silent majority.

Chuck, you are a skilled writer who is definitely aware of the power of the pen. It could be even more successful if it was exercised within the boundaries of good taste.

I earnestly hope that you take this letter to heart, as well as those who edit your column so that, in the future, your words of wisdom engulf the higher standards of literature and decency that our school strives to maintain.
G. Blaine Connolly

L.C.F.

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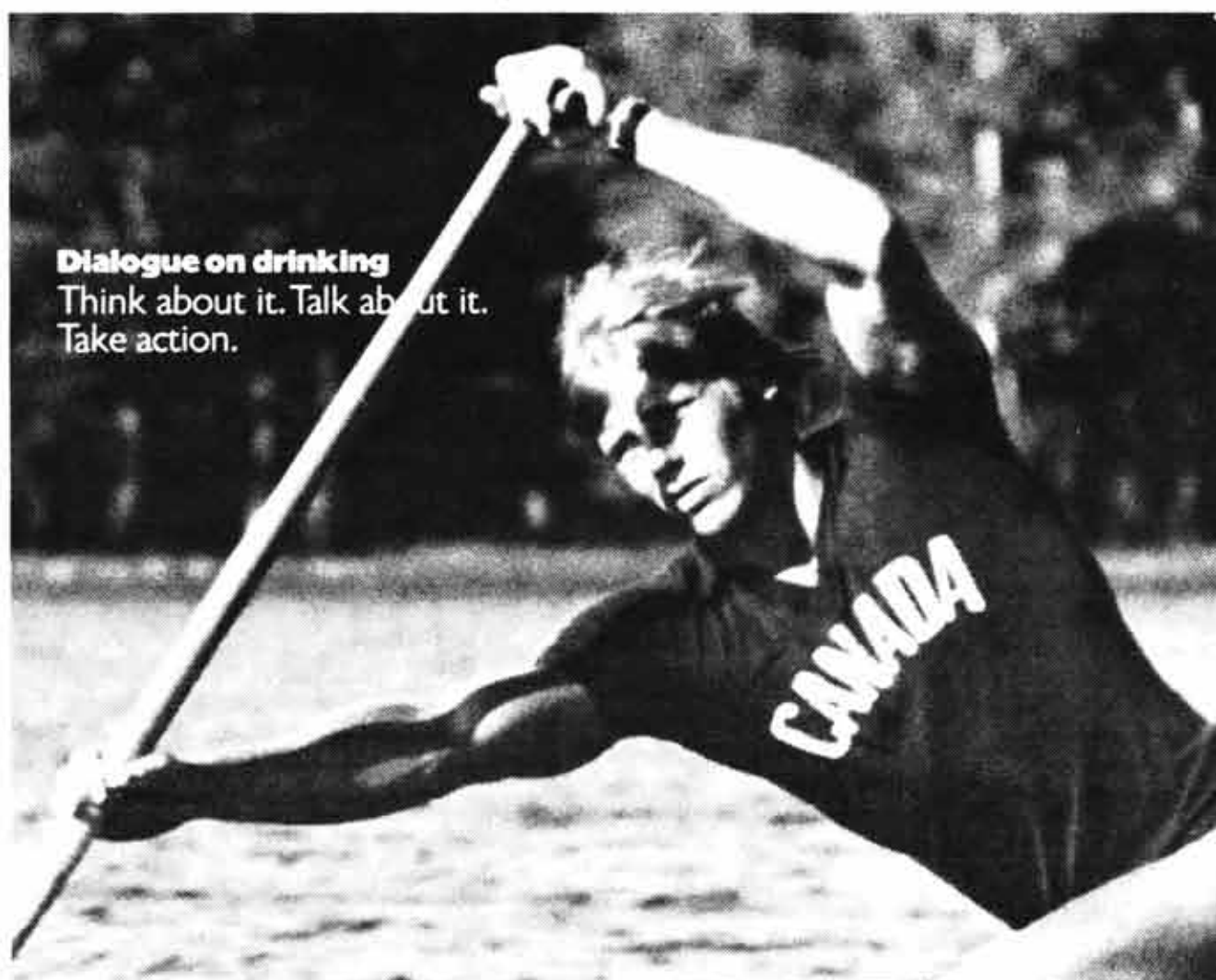
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"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada

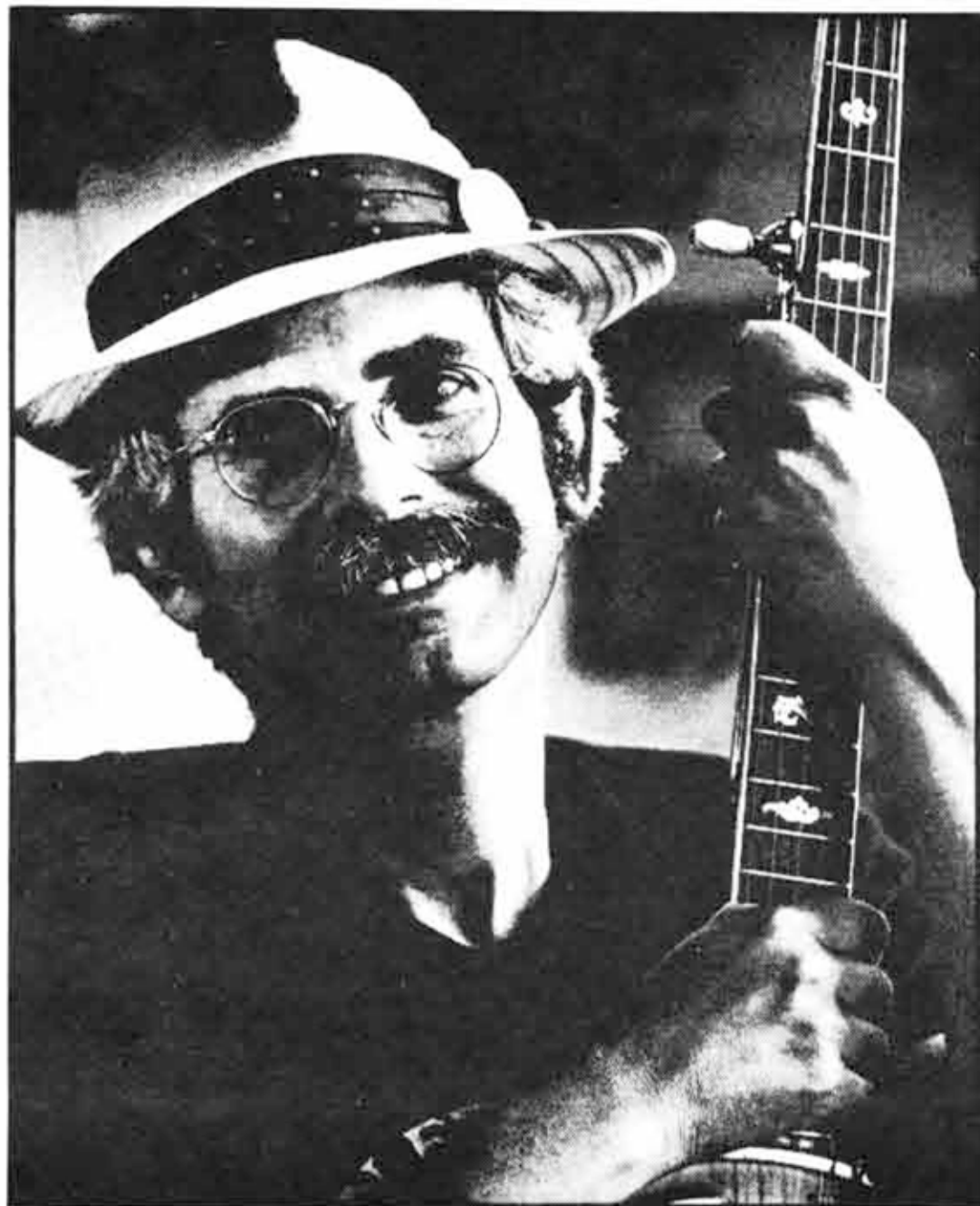


Health and Welfare Canada

Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Singing for peace

by Mike Strathdee



Bob Bossin, leader of Stringband, is an outspoken opponent of nuclear warfare who believes that the United States is the chief cause of the arms race.

Stringband a Canada

It is perhaps ironic that Stringband — a group that has unashamedly billed itself as being "typically Canadian" for the twelve years of its existence — has a widespread cult following in virtually every corner of Canada, yet has remained unnoticed by the majority of Canadian listeners.

Since 1973, the band has released five albums (Canadian Sunset, National Melodies, Thanks to the Following, Maple Leaf Dog, Stringband Live) which have sold over 30,000 copies, largely at their performances and by mail order. Stringband writes songs about Canadian life using a mix of traditional tunes, political humour, odes to small-town Canada, jigs, reels, shantymen's songs and stories of pioneering women's libbers.

Lack of major commercial success has not prevented Stringband from playing Halifax, Tuktoyaktuk, and most of the places in between at one time or another. They have toured Mexico on behalf of the Department of External Affairs and represented Canada at the Festival of Nations in Houston, Texas.

Stringband's current lineup includes founding members Bob Bossin and Marie-Lynn Hammond, as well as Dennis Nichol on bass and Calvin Cairns on fiddle.

Bossin, who writes roughly half of the band's songs (while Hammond pens most of the rest), has writing interests which extend far beyond Stringband. A political activist of U of T during the mid-60s, Bossin was also a columnist for Maclean's magazine. During a recent year-long sabbatical from the band, he completed a book of Canadian history which he had

been working on. Entitled "Settling the West," it deals with the impact of the fur trade on the community of the time.

During an interview, Bossin repeats that Stringband's activities as "typical Canadians" are "somewhat laid-back." He expressed interest in anything but the band's music. Hammond handles the band's business. Records, has a strong interest in disarmament, the disarmament movement, and providing a stage for anyone watching.

Stringband during Union t

photographer to get a picture. He approached Hammond and please "sit still."

Marie-Lynn Hammond about the live performance has been performed in Ottawa. She plays a piece, and does a second solo. It is somewhat rare for Stringband to play bass on

Stringband tells rally:

Disarmament protests effective

"Einstein said he was scared/And if Einstein's scared, I'm scared."

New Talking Atom Blues by Bob Bossin

Stringband has been actively involved in the disarmament movement for the past five or six years, according to Marie-Lynn Hammond. They have played at many of major peace rallies including Vancouver two years ago, the anti-Cruise demonstration on Parliament Hill in Ottawa last year, and the Queen's Park rally a few weeks ago which Bossin hosted.

"As the movement itself gained more momentum, we've become more visible in it," says Hammond.

Stringband released a single a few years ago featuring Bossin's "The New Talking Atom Blues" and Tom Paxton's "Let the Sunshine" (a song which promotes the use of solar energy) and donated profits from sales of the single and buttons to a peace movement umbrella group.

Bossin firmly believes that the Soviet Union is sincere in desiring peace. "Their position on peace and disarmament puts us to shame. All along, they've actually stood for disarmament; they've made reasonable offers as opposed to just lip service."

Bossin puts the blame for the escalation of the arms race on the West. He argues that the Soviets "are not the ones that develop new weapons that the other side has to catch up with." Bossin implies the contrary, that it is the Soviets who are forced to do the catching up. "We go ahead with new missiles and, naturally, they follow suit. They're not stupid."

Bossin has harsh words for planned Western deployment of cruise missiles. He views the Cruise as

a first-strike weapon which represents a departure from the deterrence strategy and "increases the likelihood of nuclear war...because of the kind of weapon it is."

Bossin finds it hard to understand why Prime Minister Trudeau, who he considers an intelligent man, supports the NATO position on the Cruise. "There can be no question that the Cruise missile makes us less safe than we were...Trudeau has to understand that — he's not a dumb man."

"Canada is the Czechoslovakia of the United States."

Canada is the Czechoslovakia of the United States, according to Bossin. He says that Canada does not have a foreign policy, our only policy being to "do what the States tells us to do." He explains the analogy by saying that, just as the Czechs don't stand up to Soviet policy, Canada doesn't stand up to U.S. policy.

Bossin is doggedly optimistic about the peace movement. He shrugs off suggestions that deployment of Cruise missiles means that the movement has failed, preferring to talk of the long term effects of the peace movement. When he speaks of the history of civil disobedience and "the way that it works," he is not talking off the top of his head. At the Queen's Park rally, he reminded marchers that Vietnam protestors had been told that their protests would not have any effect, but that the war in Vietnam did in fact end.

Bossin believes that the government is keeping a

close watch on the level of anti-Cruise protests, and that public pressure can be effective in deterring even more terrible "shenanigans" than Cruise testing from taking place. He points to Reagan's subtle softening of his arms talks proposals, and the fact the "nobody is daring to talk about not negotiating" with the Russians on arms reductions.

Stringband's trip to the Soviet Union was partially intended to show the band as representatives of the disarmament movement. Bossin feels that their message was well received by the Russian people. "We went over...saying that there are all sorts of people here who don't want to negotiate with the Russians over the barrel of a Cruise missile, even though the government does, and they certainly appreciate that message..."

Marie-Lynn Hammond thinks that many people have an unfortunate misconception of the peace movement as necessarily leading to total disarmament. "There are a lot of people who lived through the war...who can't deal with the thought of getting rid of weapons."

Hammond recognizes the populism of the peace movement. "It's certainly the bottom line in terms of any kind of cause...it's kind of sad that it takes the horrible potential of nuclear disaster to bring these people together."

"Maybe that's the only good thing to come out of nuclear threat — people realize that they do have a common humanity and they do have to work together."

URE

in "success" story

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released album.

While Stringband has no immediate plans for the future, Bossin has been negotiating for a tour of Japan, and may play some U.S. dates with legendary American folksinger Pete Seeger. Seeger has expressed an interest in some of Bossin's songs — an interest which may open new doors for Stringband.

Stringband has just returned from a European tour which saw them perform at the Edinburgh folk festival in Scotland as well as in Paris, London, and a series of 26 concerts in five different republics of the U.S.S.R..

An American concert promoter sent copies of Stringband albums to a Soviet state concert agency that was searching for groups to tour the U.S.S.R.. They liked what they heard, and after nearly two years of negotiations, Stringband embarked on a tour that included dates in Moscow, Riga, Talon, Minsk and Kishniev

in the month of September.

Despite having been erroneously billed as a country and western band and facing the daunting task of winning over audiences that had come expecting to hear Kenny Rogers tunes, Stringband was well-received. They played to "virtually sold-out" crowds each night, in halls which held between 1,000 and 5,000 people. The Soviet promoters were sufficiently impressed that they invited Stringband to return for another tour which Stringband is currently negotiating.



Stringband members Bob Bossin and Marie-Lynn Hammond provide musical entertainment for 20,000 people at the recent disarmament rally at Queen's Park.

Photo by Bob Fehir

Views from inside the U.S.S.R.

The Korean Air Lines incident

The views of two people who arrived in a strange country twenty-four hours before a major international incident provide an interesting perspective on the Korean Air Lines tragedy.

Stringband's arrival in the U.S.S.R. coincided with this unfortunate event and band members Bossin and Hammond had interesting if somewhat contrasting impressions of the tragedy.

Bossin had a lot to say when the KAL subject came up. He spoke of it as being "something that everybody talked about."

"It was a pretty sorry event any way you cut it. Everybody was wrong and remains wrong. If you tried to invent an event, and then choose the worst possible responses, that's what happened on both sides," he said.

"It was a pretty sorry event any way you cut it. Everybody was wrong and remains wrong...."

When asked about the veracity of news reports within the Soviet Union, Bossin replied that "the people there have very different information and misinformation," than what appeared in the Canadian media.

"What you heard there is that it is utterly impossible technically for all three of a 747's fail-safe systems to malfunction and to have it go that far off course without anyone knowing. The Soviets maintained that

the plane was flying without lights...that it was deliberately trying not to be seen."

The Russians warned the airlines; and tried to contact it for two and a half hours but it just ignored or avoided them, according to Bossin. "It was at night and the Russians had no way of knowing what kind of plane it was." They just assumed that it was some kind of spy plane, and when it ignored all of the warnings, they shot it down," Bossin said.

The Russian people were horrified by the loss of lives and thought that it was a terrible thing. He added, however, that the military would probably do the same thing again. "My position is that the details, in a way, don't ever matter. It's the Cold War that killed those people."

Bossin claims that the Soviets and Americans have a game of chicken going on day by day with the American 135 spy planes. The American planes fly up to the Soviet border at full speed and then veer off.

He feels that the increasing deterioration of Soviet-American relations is the greatest tragedy when games like this are played.

He also feels that the Russian familiarity with the horrors of war has made them truly sincere in their desire for peace.

"One of the things that is totally different about the Soviet Union," he said, "is that they have known war in a way that we never have. Twenty million Russians were killed in World War II, there's not a family in some place like Minsk that didn't lose at least half the family. They know all about that stuff, and that pain

and suffering is very bad and very close. Nobody revels in it. I think that they're really sincere, much more than we are, in their wanting of peace and wanting to avoid the horrors of war."

"It's the Cold War that killed those people."

Hammond, Bossin's fellow bandmember, felt on the other hand, that the incident was played down in the press and that there generally was not much talk about the incident. She recalls reading a small item in an English language newspaper a few days after the downing of the airliner. The item mentioned only that the plane had violated Soviet airspace. A few days after that, the Soviets admitted to shooting down the plane. Soviet newspapers and official reports focused on unanswered questions that they wanted the Americans to address such as, "Why was it (the airline) three hundred miles off course?" Why didn't it have its light on?" "Why did it not answer to our radio communications?" and "Why was there another spy plane there an hour before?"

Hammond found that Soviet officials working with Stringband were quite defensive about the issue, a trait which she believes to be typical of the Russian people in general.

"The Russians have a hard time admitting to their mistakes" she observed.

to be... to be...

Thursday

Music at Noon will feature Debra Parker, soprano (winner of the 1983 Eckhardt-Gramatte National Music Competition), and James Manson, piano, in the Theatre Auditorium. Admission free and everyone welcome.

The Science Fiction Club presents a **Short Story Contest**. The contest is open to all students, staff, and faculty of WLU (excluding judges and professional fiction writers). Each entry can be no longer than 2,000 words, should be typed (double-spaced) on 8 1/2" X 11" paper and placed in a 8 1/2" X 11" envelope, with your name, phone number, and student number on the outside. Do not place your name on your story to ensure impartiality. A \$30.00 gift certificate to Charlie's Restaurant will be awarded to the winner. Turn your entries in to the WLUSU office by Thurs. Nov. 17. Contact Mary Vaessen at 885-5461 for more information.

Gays of WLU coffee-house. Informal drop in and chat. Come out and meet some future friends. Room 4-301 from 8-11 p.m.

Science Fiction Club: A D & D campaign will be starting at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. P3117. A meeting will follow at 7:00 p.m. For more information call Bryan at 744-3698.

NOTE: Library open 7 days a week till midnight until December 22.

The **Thursday Noon-Hour Concert series** at University of Guelph is pleased to present cellist Coenraad Bloemendal and double bassist Joel Quarrington. The concert will mark their first series appearance as a duo, and will feature music from their recently released record, Duos for Cello and Bass. Show times are 12:10-12:45 p.m. and 1:10-1:45 p.m. in Music Room 107, MacKinnon Bldg, College of Arts. Admission is Free.

Friday

Evening Concert at WLU: The Evening concert will feature the WLU Baroque Ensemble, Michael Purves-Smith, conductor at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium. Admission: \$4 adults, \$2 students and seniors. High School students admitted free with I.D.

Open House each Friday evening at the home of Lutheran Chaplain Paul Bosch, 157 Albert Street at Bricker. All are invited—good conversation, poor coffee, perhaps a game of Cosmic Wimpout. Come at 7:30 p.m.

Trancendental Meditation Program. Free introductory lecture at 8:00 p.m. in the Math and Computer Bldg. Rm. 3006, U. of W.

Saturday

The **Fourth Annual Arts and Crafts** Fest is to be held at the Holy Saviour Church, 33 Allen Street East,

Waterloo from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. There is an increasing variety of local artisans displaying and selling a wide variety of interesting and beautiful wares. There also will be well stocked bake, craft, used records, used books and "for children only" tables.

The Frantics! The stars of CBC radio's hit show Frantic Times present an evening of the craziest manic characters since the Royal Air Force. Tickets are \$9.00 (\$7.50 students and seniors) and are available at the Humanities Theatre Box Office (885-4280).

Trancendental Meditation Program. Free preparatory lecture at 10:00 a.m. in the Math and Computer Bldg., Rm. 3006, U. of W.

Sunday

Service of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. in Keffer Chapel at WLU, Albert St. and Seagram. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Zimbabwe: Freedom is for whom? Hear Debbie Rasmussen from the University of Guelph, participant on the 1983 Zimbabwe study tour, at 6:00 p.m. at the Lutheran Student House, 177 Albert St.

Monday

Bible Study on the book of Luke at the Lutheran Student House 177 Albert St. You are welcome. 9:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

College Pro Painters and College Pro Roofers Summer Jobs information session in the Paul Martin Centre from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

For Business Students Only: Information session on "Marketing Me (Don't Sell Yourself Short)" to be held from 11:30-12:30 p.m. in P1005.

Silent Film Screening: "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (Wiene, Germany, 1924) will be shown in Room 2E7 at 7:00 p.m. No admission charge.

Canada Career Week, November 7-13 in the Concourse.

Tuesday

Writing Skills program to be held in Room 5-207 from 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Gangster Genre film screenings: "Bonnie and Clyde" (Penn, 1967) will be shown in Room 2E7 at 7:15 p.m. No admission charge.

Summer Job Search Workshop in Room P2081 from 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Teaching as a Career presentation in Room 2E7 from 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Brief service of Holy Communion at 4:45 p.m. at St. Bede's Chapel, Renison College, U of W. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

AIIESEC Business Luncheon at the Westmount Golf & Country Club from 12:00 noon-1:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mr. J. Masterman. Tickets: \$8.00, \$6.00, \$5.00.

Wednesday

Writing Skills Program to be held at 11:30-12:30 p.m. in Room 2-205.

Celebration of Holy Communion around the altar at the Keffer Chapel, WLU, at 10 p.m. Fellowship follows at the home of Chaplain Paul Bosch, 157 Albert St.

Social Procrastination!? If your byline regarding social situations is similar to Scarlett O'Hara's, "I'll think about it tomorrow," then this workshop series is for you. It's held Wednesdays, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. If you'd like more information, phone 884-1970, ext. 2144, and aske for Madeline.

Laurier Christian Fellowship are pleased to welcome Glen Cameron speaking on the topic "Discipline of the Work" in the Seminary Lounge. Supper at 4:45 p.m., speaker at 6:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Thursday

Music at Noon will feature Barrie Cabena, organ, performing works of J.S. Bach in Leupold Concert XVII in the Keffer Memorial Chapel. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Careers in Art Therapy: The Toronto Art Therapy Institute will be in Room P2081 from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Saturday

Walk Through the Old Testament Seminar on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Frist Baptist Church, Erb St., Waterloo from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. If the Old Testament has always baffled you with its many characters, genealogies and events, this event is for you. Registration starts at 8:00 a.m. If you register on that day it costs \$24; if you register by Wed. Nov. 9, it only costs \$18. Registration forms will be available at the L.C.F. Bookstop in the Concourse. For more information stop at the Bookstop and ask.

classifieds

Personal

Hey Mark, Steve., Rod., Steve M., and T.L. Thanks for the "Googlie-Goo". Love no. 83066488. (P.S. Now send some to no. 1-19 Columbia c/o Rhon!)

Mr. Lahn of Willison... Smile! You are being watched! Generic Admirer.

Fluffers: Thanks for screwing up my Statistics. Loved it! Puddin'.

Pierre! Happy 21st birthday—don't breathe so loud. Girls: you may give Pierre (Vandemerver) his 21 bang salute in room 5-207 on Thursday Nov. 7th from 2:30-3:00 p.m. Please take a number or phone 1-824-2900 for an appointment. Happy landings Vandemerver.

Thanks for a wild evening at the Rainbow Ranch! The Fondue Lovers.

A belated thanks for the "Baseball" game guys—"Alive with Pleasure" and "Daytona".

Betty, Barb and Jane: Dick is well rested and misses you all.

To the L.A. Batts. Thanks for the great season! Cindy.

Dave: I saw you bum slapping on the ice Sunday night!! I thought you were only into girls? "Kid".

"K.M.Mc."—Thanks for the slices of life at Conrad.

Dear Spanky: How's the new wife? Is she rich? Has she met Roscoe yet?

Dear Lorna: Ever heard of Charlie Brown? I like cute little red heads too. See you in the reserve room. Poo.

Come see where the trends start! Come to the Gays of WLU coffee-house. Room 4-301, from 8-11 p.m.

Nice guy rules 1 & 2. Don't ever bite another nice guy on the backside. Always refrain from kissing your drunken buddy on the lips. Don't forget Mike.

Dave E: Thanks for the supper Monday night. It was super. A.B.

Get the Bare facts on the Tamiae Stagette: Experience first-hand the naked truth of our sizzling entertainment and novel prizes. Doors open at the Waterloo Inn on November 8, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

Laurel: I really had a great time with the cherry jello and two live chickens! This weekend we'll try something original. Doug.

Ride Wanted

Ride to Mildmay leaving this Friday Saturday (Nov. 4 or 5) and returning to Waterloo on Sunday Nov. 6. Please call Jackie at 884-2900 or 888-6352. Will share gas. Trip times are very flexible.

For Sale

Fender 12 string acoustic guitar. With hard shell case. Phone Beth at 746-1983 after 5 p.m.

10,000 different original movie posters. Catalogue \$2.00. Mnemonics Ltd., Dept. "T", no. 9, 3600 21st Street N.E., Calgary, Alta. T2E 6V6.

Wanted

Attention Chris Polci! Wanted: J. Shadoian's "Dreams and Dead Ends". Book for Film Studies 241. Will pay above the Bookstore price. Phone 885-2635, ask for Nancy.

Quantum dryhumpage action. Hazel Hangers. 888-7149.

One tutor for Personal Hygiene 101. Must wear low-cut polyester tops and like bending over into bathtubs to help me with "wash up." Serious replies only. Phone 742-9984 and ask for The Human Firehose.

To whom it may concern: Due to the pressures of the exam schedule and being sufferers of information overload, we require willing participants to engage in numerous and lascivious tension relieving techniques. Phone 746-1078.

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Group, class and private lessons for singles and couples in social, ballroom, disco, and rock 'n' roll dancing for fun or to prepare for medal, test or competition. Special student rate. Call Kessler Studio of Dancing, 200 King St. E., Kitchener, 894-3494. Member of C.D.T.A.

Found

Calculator found on Oct. 18. Call 578-7012.

Lost

Women's black corduroy blazer. Size 7. Call 886-9879 or leave at the WLUSU Infocentre lost & found.

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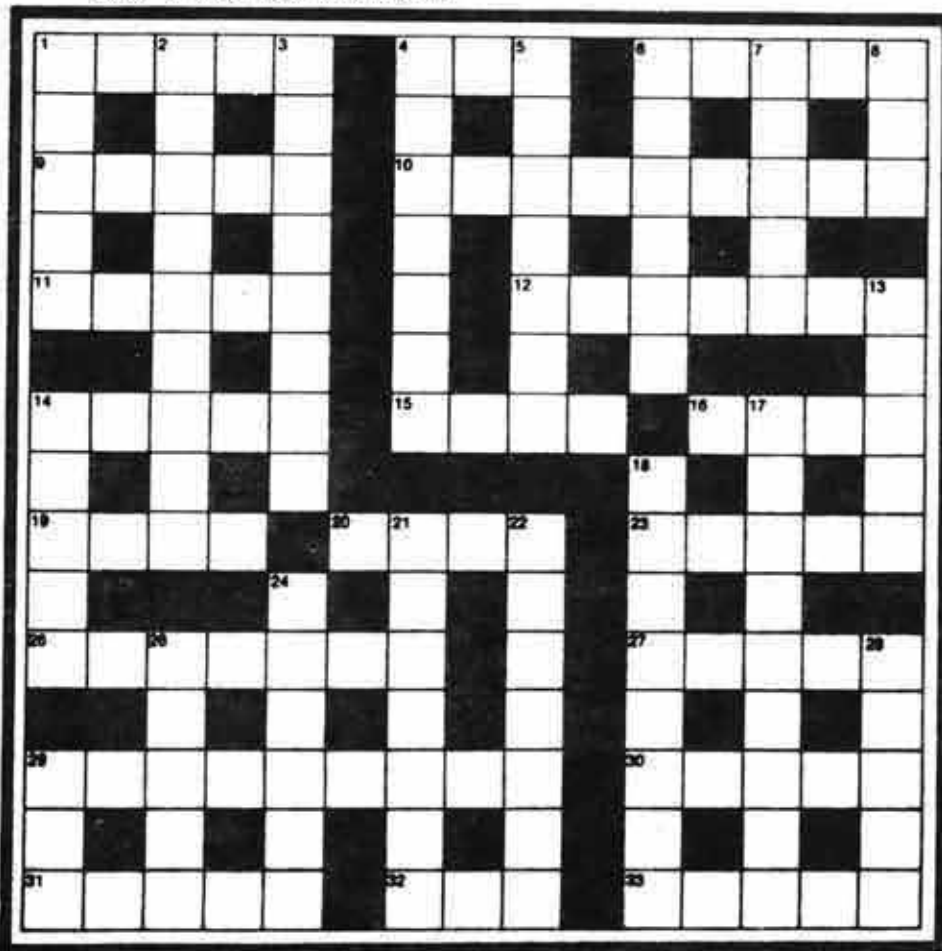
THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eskimo house
 - 4 TV network
 - 6 Prices
 - 9 S.W. Sask. village
 - 10 Revealing
 - 11 The last
 - 12 With 18 down, Quebec licence plate insignia
 - 14 Kennedy
 - 15 String toy
 - 16 With 19 across and 4 down, Alta. licence plate

- 19 See 16 across
 - 20 Abbreviation, meaning in the same book
 - 23 Lassoed
 - 25 Indonesian Island
 - 27 Quebec village
 - 29 Amazed
 - 30 Racket
 - 31 CTV newscaster
 - 32 Thing that doesn't work
 - 33 Sorrowful poem
- DOWN**
- 1 S. American Indians
 - 2 Frees
 - 3 Ontario Indians
 - 4 See 16 across
 - 5 Mounted soldiers
 - 6 Ascends, as a mountain
 - 7 011
 - 8 Droop
 - 13 Concluded or terminated
 - 14 Canada geese, e.g.
 - 17 Rash
 - 18 See 12 across
 - 21 Unshaven
 - 22 Stripped, foliage e.g.
 - 24 Hit, or picketed
 - 26 Engine, of auto e.g.
 - 28 All, or each
 - 29 Inquire



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COAST TO COAST NEWS SERVICES INC.



ENTERTAINMENT

Good vibrations

Brothers Live and Kickin'

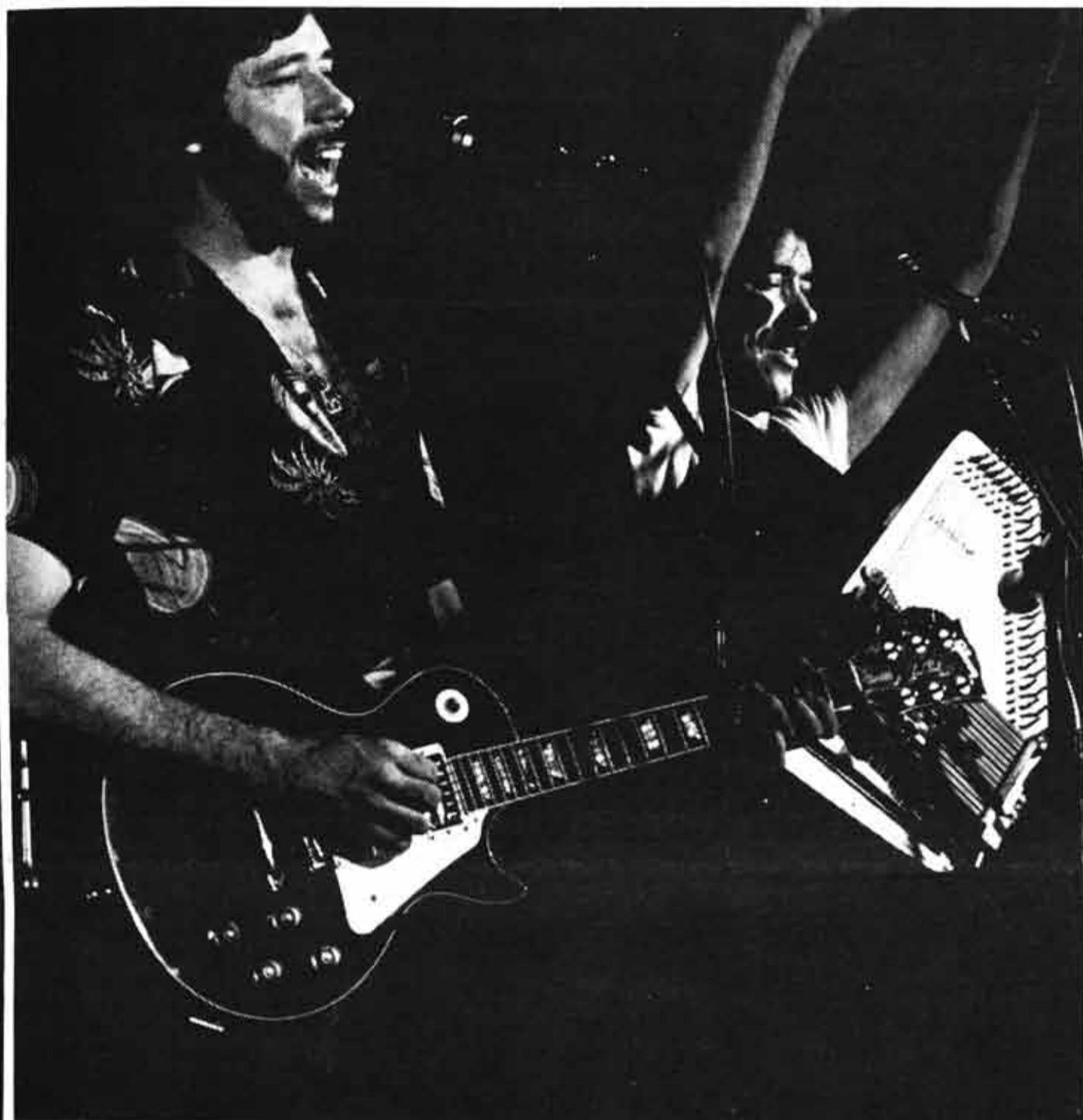


Photo by Fred Taylor

The Good Brothers, usually billed as a country and western band, played at the Coronet last Saturday. They demonstrated more of their talent with reggae and '50s music. During the evening, most of the crowd was forced onto their feet due to the effect of mixing older classic songs with newer more popular ones

by Andrew Miller

With their eleventh album, *Live and Kickin'*, just released this summer, the Good Brothers have firmly established themselves as a band that can dish out country rock better than any that have tried in a long time.

The band is led by three brothers: Larry Good on the 5-string banjo, Brian Good on guitar, and Bruce on autoharp. Brian and Bruce, twins, dominated the show with their stand-up comedy routine that could easily be described as crude. The combination of this humorous dialogue and their foot-stompin',

country and western band. This is an image which will be tough to change.

The size of the crowd on hand Saturday night was below the Coronet Centre Stage capacity. The fact that it was Halloween Saturday may have had something to do with it, since most people don't associate the Good Brothers with ghosts and goblins.

Those that did turn out were given a real treat. The Good Brothers brought the crowd to its feet (or, should I say, to their chairs) early in the show with their most famous bluegrass tune, "Fox on The Run." They maintained this level of

Writing most of their own material, The Good Brothers brought the crowd to its feet.

hand-clapping music created a very friendly and relaxed atmosphere. The brothers established an excellent rapport with the crowd to add to this warm atmosphere.

The talent of these three brothers as song writers, singers, and entertainers has resulted in performances across Canada in such renowned places as the El Mocambo and the Roy Thompson Hall. They have just recently returned from a tour out east where they were very well received. In the near future they hope to penetrate the U.S. market.

The Good Brothers have been working hard to diversify their music as is evident on their *Live and Kickin'* album. The song "To See You Again" off this album sounds like a '50s tune and "Low Love Threshold" off the same record is, of all things, reggae. Both of these songs sound quite good once you've gotten over the shock of hearing these styles from what most listeners consider a

enthusiasm throughout the night with such old favourites as "The Rabbit," "Hot Knife Boogie," "Battle of New Orleans," and "Alberta Bound." They played a lot of their new songs from *Live and Kickin'* which drew a mediocre response from the audience, as could be expected with unfamiliar new material.

The effect of mixing the old popular songs with the newer ones was to make one feel like a yo-yo, constantly getting up onto or down from a chair. It also created the problem of forcing drunks to fight their way onto a chair every few minutes.

Of course, this was no fault of the Good Brothers. They finished the show with two encores that left the crowd still wanting more. They write most of their own material and have overwhelming charm with their audiences. Watch for this Canadian country rock band to break into the U.S. market in the near future.

Clevelend at the Coronet

by Bill Anderson

When people think of Clevelend, their thoughts tend to be unified towards one theme: dullness.

Known for its lack of differentiating characteristics and its mediocre sports teams, it would not seem likely that a town like Clevelend could be associated with an adjective such as "entertaining" or "exciting". But a band bearing the name of this Ohio city is going a long way to give the word a better image.

Clevelend, who appeared at the Coronet last Friday, has been around for quite a while. Their unique brand of entertainment has given them a following that returns time and again to see the perform. And why not? Clevelend is a lot of fun.

This is not the kind of show that is typical of a weekend night at a rock bar. Clevelend's music was

Masters of Imitation

as straightforward as any cover band's material, with the exception of the group's horn section which was an oddity when coupled with heavy metal songs. The presentation was what really

Clevelend performs little of their own material

separated this show from that of others who perform very little of their own material.

This was a theatrical event, wherein past and present rock

legends were brought to life on a single stage. Clevelend's nine members transposed themselves into very reasonable facsimiles of artists ranging from Alice Cooper to the Blues Brothers to Frank Zappa.

Their presentations were made very realistic through the use of costumes, props and make-up, as well as voices and mannerisms which had obviously been well-rehearsed. They came in quick succession with barely a pause between songs or performer changes.

The crowd went wild throughout;

they obviously knew from past experience that combining a high level of alcohol intake with such a performance can lead to a sort of rock 'n' roll fantasy. Many appeared to be in a euphoric state from which

A theatrical event

there was to be no return—even when it was time to drive home.

If there was a low point in the evening, it had to be in the first set when Clevelend played some their own material. Not that the

band's material was low quality, but it was middle-of-the-road rock 'n' roll which lacked the force which accompanied the 60's and 70's classics they played. For some reason, even the fine solo work that went into the band's own numbers did not compare to their imitation of other bands' tunes. It seems that this is the one thing that is holding the band back, because of the fact that they have been a club band for so long.

The list of performers imitated by Clevelend on Friday night reads like a who's who of the glitter rock bands of the past couple of decades. It was pleasureable as well as sort of nostalgic to see a pot pourri of what is fast becoming an era of the past.

There was both quantity and quality in what Clevelend did on stage. And as long as they do not return too often, their act should continue to be appealing and fresh.

entertainment

Entertainment Quiz

1. What was the Beverly Hills home address of the Clampett family of Beverly Hillbillies fame?
2. What is the name of that little strange being from the planet Zetox, who is always trying to perform good deeds for Fred and Barney (Flintstones)?
3. What is the phone number of Thaddeus, Control's chief in Get Smart?
4. In the Superman comics, what is the name of his super cat?
5. What are the names of the suspects in Clue?
6. How long does James Bond like his eggs boiled? (You have to have read the books for this one!)
7. What is the number on the football shirt worn by Mary Tyler Moore as she washes the car in the introduction of her show?
8. What are the names of Spock's parents on the T.V. series Star Trek?
9. Who was Archie Justice?
10. What was the name of Samantha's husband on Bewitched? The full name is the only one that counts.

CKMS news is budget blues

by Scott Johnston

In a desperate attempt to solve its financial blues, CKMS — the University of Waterloo FM radio station — put together the "Drive to Survive," this year's version of their annual fund-raising campaign.

CKMS does not rely totally on fund-raising to keep its sound crackling over the airwaves. In fact, 70 per cent of its near \$100,000 budget comes from student fees. However, this year there has been an unusual problem; many UW students are journeying out to CKMS and asking for their money back.

This odd occurrence has placed additional strain on the already ailing station. The remaining 30 per cent of the budget is raised by staff and volunteers through garage sales, raffles, the CKMS DJ service Alpha Sounds, and, of course, through their annual fund-raising drive.

This year's "Drive to Survive," which ran from October 10 to 22, was very successful. The station was hoping to raise \$5,000 and it surpassed this goal by \$230. Donations were given in exchange for concert tickets, records, CKMS T-shirts, and gift certificates.

Even with the greater than expected returns from the fund drive, financial problems are still putting the squeeze on CKMS. These problems have resulted in the demise of the FM Times, the

station's monthly publication. The Times consisted of a collage of music articles, program and concert listings, and social commentary. Most importantly, it was free for the asking.

In the five years since the magazine expanded its format it has lost the station \$28,000 — hardly an acceptable total. For you die-hard FM Times fans, CKMS will be presenting an on-the-air version of its magazine hopefully starting in early November.

Due to its financial woes CKMS has fallen behind on its payroll, and the studio equipment is so old and in such bad shape that new equipment

is rapidly becoming an absolute necessity

The lack of funds has affected virtually all aspects of the station's operations. The station's programming has been forced to take it on the chin for the last two years with cuts in the record budget. Costs are expected to increase at an even higher rate in the future as JW now expects CKMS to pay a "minimal amount" of \$350 per month for rent and maintenance. The rent had previously been set at a nominal fee of \$1 per year.

CKMS is not merely feeling the bite of hard times — its being chewed and swallowed.

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Concert Listing

November 2-5 Paul James	Hotel Isabella
3 Airbourne	El Mocambo
4 Powder Blues	El Mocambo
4 Izod	Larry's
5 Forgotten Rebels	Larry's
5 Ovid	Hotel Isabella
5 Lydia Taylor	El Mocambo
7 Soft Cell	Concert Hall
7-8 Kevin Bell	Hotel Isabella
7-12 Willie P. Bennett	Brunswick House
7-19 Burton Cummings	Royal York
8 Downchild Blues	El Mocambo
9-12 Paul James	Hotel Isabella
10 World Saxophone Quartet	Larry's
10 Powder Blues	Turret
10 Johnny D. Fury	Waterloo Motor Inn
11-12 Revolver	Hotel Isabella
11 New Regime	Larry's
12 Hunters and Collectors/ Vital Sines	Larry's
14 Cha Jankel	Hotel Isabella
14-15 Danny Marks	Hotel Isabella
14-19 Shox Johnson	Brunswick House
16 Jo Boxers	El Mocambo
17 Trio	El Mocambo
17 K	Larry's
17 Glider	Turret
18 X	El Mocambo
19 Kissing The Pink	El Mocambo
18-19 Revolver	Hotel Isabella
21-22 John Lewis Band	Hotel Isabella
21 Clarence Clemens	El Mocambo
23-26 Paul James	Hotel Isabella
23-24 Genesis	Maple Leaf Gardens
23 Ginger Baker	El Mocambo
24 Parachute Club	Turret
25-26 T.B.A.	Hotel Isabella
28-30 Oliver Lake/Jump Up	Brunswick House
29 Color	Larry's
30 Empty Promises	Larry's

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There will not be a Photo Session during the week of November 1 since there is more demand for a January session.

University Photographers

will hold their next session during the weeks of January 23 and 30.

entertainment

Frantics at UofW

When The Frantics replaced Air Farce on CBC at 11:35 p.m. Saturdays, the ratings skyrocketed. A similarly overwhelming response is expected when The Frantics appear at the Humanities Theatre on Saturday.

The four comedians—Dan Redican, Paul Chato, Rick Greene and Peter Widman—all met in Toronto doing Cabaret around 4 years ago. Each had either done some stage work, puppetry or writing, and through recognition of and respect for each other's abilities they found that as a team they could accomplish much more in the comedy word than could possibly be done on their own. The Frantics were formed.

Each member has a specialty area in which he excels. Dan Redican, a puppeteer, uses puppets every show to create a distinctive atmosphere for The Frantics' style. Paul Chato's specialty is mime. Rick Green's talent is writing, although during the interview he claimed this talent for the group as well. Peter Widman is billed as the Frantics' sparkplug; he never stops moving and his energy is quite possibly the source behind the Frantics' name.



On November 5th expect such personalities as Lloyd and Monty Boyd, Mr. Canoehead, Professor Wallaby Goldfarb and various other characters. Their material, they promised, will be extremely varied and never boring...something exciting for everyone.

A casualty of east meeting west

Rocki Rolletti



Photo by Chuck Kirkham

Rocki Rolletti played to a small but enthusiastic crowd at the Turret.

by Karen Thorpe

Playing to 10,000 people just isn't the same as playing to a Turret crowd of 100. That's what happened to Rocki Rolletti last Thursday. Not that the band minded that much — it's just somewhat hard to get used to.

Rocki Rolletti is a Winnipeg-based band that in its present form has only been together for six months. In that time period, which anyone would have to admit is incredibly short, Rocki Rolletti has sold out Winnipeg stadium — 10,000 seats. Winnipeg is also the home of such groups as Harlequin and Streethart — both also very popular out west.

It's not hard to understand why they are so popular. The small crowd at the Turret loved them. Musical ability is one thing, but stage presence is another thing altogether. Rocki Rolletti had both.

The two females in the group had incredible voices, and the drummer and sax player are a couple of the best from the west. Rocki himself is a comedian to be reckoned with. He assured us that most of his material is sheer improvisation.

Although the band was extremely well publicized and very inexpensive, they didn't draw the crowd to the Turret. Rocki wasn't daunted by this at all, saying that the dividing line where east meets west in music is incredibly well-defined. Toronto is Canada's record capital; many bands feel that once you've made it there, you've made it. But, first, inroads have to be developed, and essentially that is what Rocki Rolletti is doing — exploring new territory.

Equally well publicized was the fact that Rocki Rolletti won the CHUM Trans-Canada Talent Contest and the prize was the making of a single — which was a hit, of course, in Winnipeg. The record unfortunately receives little airplay, even by its benefactor.

With all of this in mind, one can't help but feel frustration on behalf of a band that was so obviously talented. The Turret crowd was so enthralled that, rather than dance, they watched the band to see what they were doing. Such good entertainment is hard to come by in a field where many bands feel their only duty is to play their music, walk around the stage, and speak only to introduce themselves.

Answers

1. 518 Crestview Drive
2. Gazoo
3. 555-3743
4. Streaky
5. Colonel Mustard, Miss Scarlet, Mr. Green, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. White, and Professor Plum
6. 3.5 minutes
7. 10
8. Amanda and Serek
9. Archie Bunker's name through the first two pilot films of All in the Family
10. Darrin Stevens

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An old favourite. Popularized by friendly conversation and happy occasions. Pour a little Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps on a heaping mound of your favourite ice cream. Makes a mountain of delight.

3 Straight Shot

Some like it cool. The simple classic. Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps all by itself. Or just add ice and turn the taste of a cool breeze into a blizzard. Great after dinner. After work.

4 Your Shot

Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps is so versatile and has such a clean, fresh taste, you may prefer it your own way. No matter what anyone says. Go ahead. It's your shot.



Represented by Peter Melzynski Agencies Ltd.

POETICS

A Strange Place

Don't you remember me?
After all, you promised me that you always would!
We were so close for those months and it was almost
as if time stood still.

You made me feel so intense, so human.
I knew we had something special — a bond
that could withstand anything, even the
energies of growing up.

But, I was wrong — you didn't even come
to my funeral. Oh yes, I looked for you
but you were not among the shapeless mass
of tears. Tears shed, foreign to the eyes from
which they fell.

Couldn't you have at least made the effort,
the appearance. For God's sake, everyone thought
we were friends. Did you have to disappoint them too?

Not to worry though, you didn't tear their
insides out, but you made less sense of
their worlds and that they didn't need.

My insides? No, I'm not mad, what would I
do with them now. I once let my insides
get the best of me when I met you and they
burnt a hole right through my back. A pain
I never quite recovered from.

A heart — what a stupid place to put it,
surrounded by things that support and
maintain life.

You'd better hold on to your insides, that
is if they're still there. Maybe someday
you'll remember me and you will lose some
of the chill you feel.

I was your friend, I don't think you believed
me. It's not your fault I guess, life is such
a strange place to live when your heart isn't
in it.

Susan Lawson

bars on the windows, bars in my mind

immersed within this smoke-hazed room
these drunken swaying creatures murmur
cryptic signals; silken wings touch
leathered prospects bent, mouth to ear.
a short-haired Sibyl grasps long-stemmed
crystal spilling purple magic over
fingers polished red spawning visions
dark of damp white blouse unlaced.
these sybarite creatures
engulfed by their selves
languish, lost, lurching forth
or back.

Timothy Neesam

Caged (Cage of Lace)

Hidden behind
a mass
of various shades
designed
to create
a flawless image,

Trapped under
frills
and bows
adorning
a pink-coloured chiffon,

Concealed by
a mannerism
executed
so gracefully,

I sit
in my cage
of feminism.

Elizabeth Ganong

Escape

A labyrinth of one life itself
Fused with another's by fate.
Passageways of hope to get out
Barred with a sign "It's too late."

Archways leading to morals
Supported by the pillars above.
Hardwood blockades surrounding a heart
Ignited by a flame of love.

Tightropes strung from one mind to another
Frayed under too much tension.
A light of understanding
Extinguished by truths never mentioned.

Glittering tears of confusion
Evaporated by a cold that burned.
Glassy indifference shielding eyes
Shattered, cutting a cheek never turned.

Carolyn Wilkins

My Wish (To the King of the Normans)

I have finally decided

If I have only
one wish

I choose to
ride the dragon
through the universe

Ruth Demeter



SPORTS

High hopes fumbled away

Hawks upset by Marauders

by Theresa Kelly

The Golden Hawks have gone from number one in the country to sideline spectators in the space of just two weeks. The football season ended on a sour note last Saturday as the fourth-place McMaster Marauders defeated the first-place Hawks by the score of 43-27.

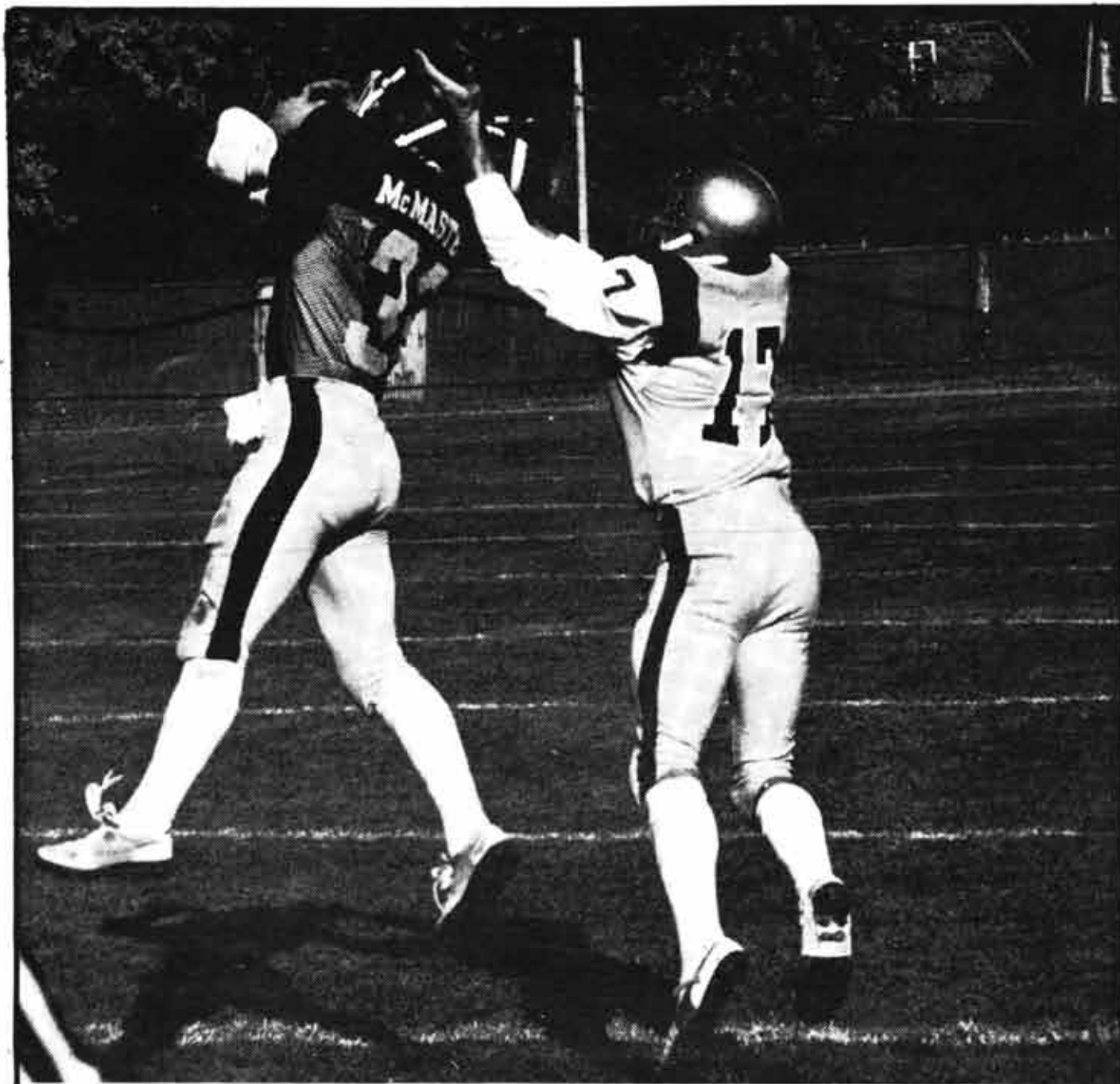
Marauders 43 Hawks 27

The OJAA semi-final playoff game was played before a large and enthusiastic crowd at Seagram Stadium. McMaster (4-2) avenged an earlier loss to Laurier (6-1) with an unexpected strong running game. The win puts McMaster in the Yates Cup against Toronto who handily defeated the third-place Guelph Gryphons 33-7 in the other semi-final game.

The Hawks had ten more yards total offence than the Marauders (396/386) but this statistic is misleading. Seven turnovers by the Hawks — four fumbles and three interceptions — gave the Marauders the ball in good field position.

Coach Dave (Tuffy) Knight said after the game that "it has been a rewarding year because we accomplished things I didn't think we could do. On the other side of the coin it was frustrating and disappointing to get this close and not be able to win it all."

He said it was also discouraging to look at Mac after the game and realize that the Hawks could very easily have won the game. Inexperience really showed in the last two games through penalties such as roughing the kicker and no-yards penalties. Panic also was a factor in this game as the team allowed McMaster to take control late in the



Jeff Maslanka (17), the intended receiver, comes up a little short on this play as McMaster's Jeff Treftlin (32) makes the interception. This crucial turnover led to a drive that put the game further out of the Hawks' reach. Mac went on to win the game 43-27 and next faces Toronto in the Yates Cup.

Photo by Paul Gomme

game even though the Hawks were only down by three points.

The Hawks were conscious of the McMaster passing game and the

threat of QB Phil Scarfone that the Marauders were able to throw the Hawk defence off by using a solid running game. Halfback Brian Jarvis

led the attack with 18 carries for 137 yards and two touchdowns while teammate Steve Malizia added 88 yards rushing on 16 carries and two

touchdowns. The Marauders had 244 yards rushing.

Scarfone was the number two passer in the league with a 57.3% completion rate, so there was reason to want to control the passing game. Scarfone completed 10 of 22 passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns. Hawk QB Mike Wilson, a doubtful starter until Friday because of a sore throwing arm, completed 9 of 24 passes for 195 yards. He also threw two touchdown passes of 44 and 75 yards to rookie back Paul Nastasiuk. Because of his sore arm he was not able to throw the ball as hard as usual.

Three interceptions allowed McMaster to regain the lead in the third quarter, and the Marauders never looked back.

The Hawks had taken a 3-0 lead after a field goal by Roy Kurtz. McMaster scored 14 straight points in the first quarter to take over the lead, capitalizing on a Hawk fumble on a kick-off return.

The Hawks were not without exciting plays. A blocked punt by Mike Haines gave the Hawks the ball on the Mac 45-yard line. Wilson was then able to throw his first touchdown pass to Nastasiuk to bring the Hawks to within three points after a Kurtz convert. The Hawks recovered an onside kick just prior to the half but could not cut the Marauders' three point lead. The score was 14-11 at the half.

The Hawks took the lead in the third quarter on a 75-yard pass from Wilson to Nastasiuk which put the Hawks up by 4 points. The momentum was definitely in their favour as they had recovered from a 14-3 deficit to take a 19-15 lead.

The turning point of the game came as a result of a Hawk penalty for roughing the kicker. The Hawk

continued on page 19

Hockey Hawks tops in league

by John "Sandy" Sanderson

Hockey fans got a double dose last weekend as the Hawks downed the Windsor Lancers 6-2 Saturday night and then added to their point total Sunday with a 4-4 tie against the Royal Military College Redmen.

Laurier 6 Windsor 2

The game started slow for both clubs and saw only one goal scored in the first period by defenceman Rob Holody. Holody's goal was a result of some well-executed puck control by the Hawks and the final passing assists by linemates Wilf Rellinger and Todd Stark.

The second period was somewhat different for both clubs. It all started 3 min. and 4 sec. into the period as Tony Martindale popped in Laurier's second goal with help from Rob Whistle and Dave Bogart. Upon completion of the scoring drive, two Windsor opponents suddenly jumped Hawk Rick Morocco. The final result was the ejection of eight players for the remainder of the game and a 20-minute time delay. The ejected Hawks were Whistle,

Bogart, Moroco and Stark — all of whom received 5-minute majors for fighting and the automatic game misconduct.

After the air had settled Tim Glencross put the Hawks up by 3 with help from Beric Sykes and Rellinger. The three-goal lead was short-lived, however, as with less than five minutes remaining Windsor's Jeff Parent got the first Windsor goal on a powerplay. The Hawks still appeared flustered after the ejection of four teammates and found themselves suffering by committing foolish penalties. This time the result was acceptable as Mike Grazzola got his first goal of the season, unassisted and shorthanded. Grazzola must be credited with a fine deck which dropped the goalie's shorts to his knees. The period closed with the Hawks up 4-1.

The third period was very choppy which allowed for few true scoring opportunities. The Lancers were first to flicker the light at the 12:55 mark but their scoring drive was stymied just two minutes later as Glencross got his second of the night. Rellinger again assisted on the play. The final goal of the game was scored by Hawk sniper Blake Hull with exactly two minutes and one second left to play. Ray Kremer assisted on the goal.

Laurier 4 RMC 4

Now you may find yourselves asking how our Hockey Hawks could end up tying RMC, a college commonly associated with dismal performances in OJAA sports. Well,

it happened; disappointing as it may be, it happened. Cockiness, limited enthusiasm, and perhaps some weak legs from Saturday's post-victory celebration may all have affected the team's performance.

Netminder Bienkowski did not play his best game, and summed up by saying, "Had I stopped just one more we would have won." In any case, it's history, but with it comes the lesson that at no time may an

opponent be taken lightly.

Todd Stark opened the scoring in the first with help from Peter Black and Wilf Rellinger. The lead was enjoyed for only 69 seconds as the Redmen got the tying goal on a powerplay. Nine minutes later Stark got his second of the night as the Hawks were once again short-handed. Again the one-goal lead was

continued on page 18

Soccer season ends

by Dave Bradshaw

The year ended for the soccer Hawks last Tuesday when the McMaster Marauders eeked out a 1-0 victory over the goal-starved Hawks. Although only their third loss of the season, this loss in the OJAA west division semi-finals eliminated the team from advancing any further.

The Hawks played very well and it is unfortunate that there could only be one winner. But how well the game was played is of no

consequence; what is important is who is most successful at scoring goals, and Sunday's victory was earned by McMaster.

The sport of soccer has in it an element of luck, and on this occasion luck just wasn't with Laurier.

Looking to the future, Coach Lyon is more optimistic about next year's chances. This year, with very few returning players, it was hoped that the Hawks would make the play-offs and then go from there. Well, they did it; they made the play-offs. Unfortunately, that was all. Playing a

league that is rapidly improving in calibre, Laurier has always, since its inception four years ago, been a threat, making the play-offs every year.

With a large number of players from this year's team returning to Laurier next year, the future looks very promising. Hopefully this season's youthful rookies will have learned from this year's experience and come up with a championship season next year.

You have done well, Hawks — congratulations!

Team finished 9th in OUAA

Five runners at Finals

Special to the Cord

The OUAA cross-country championships were held at the University of Waterloo last weekend. This year marked the first time that Laurier sent a full men's team to the finals, with five members of the team qualifying for competition. The team as a unit finished in ninth place with 222 points while our top individual finished in 20th place.

Queen's won the meet with 31 points, followed by Western with 45 points and Toronto with 68 points. RMC and Guelph finished just ahead of Laurier with 202 and 214 points, respectively.

Of the 85 competitors, 83 finished

the 10.1 km race. All Ontario universities except Carleton sent runners to the finals. The best finish for Laurier was Lloyd Schmidt who clocked at 32 min. 53 sec. which was good for 20th place. He was just over two minutes behind the winner, Kent Thexton of Western, who finished in a time of 30 min. 39 sec.. Steve Boyd of Queen's was second. Richard Lee and Doug Orr, also from Queen's, were third and fourth. Brian Gough from Trent, the winner of the Laurier Invitational meet, was fifth.

Rob Sametz finished in 46th place with a time of 34 min. 16 sec.. Jeff Burchill finished in 53rd place with a time of 34 min. 39 sec. followed by Kevin Clay in 68th place at 36 min.,

26 sec.. Bob Boyce was our final competitor and finished in 76th place in at time of 38 min., 8 sec..

Laurier did not have a women's team at the finals. Silvia Ruegger of Guelph finished the 5.5 km course in a time of 19 min., 4 sec.. Jill Purolo of Western was a close second with a time of 19 min., 4 sec.. Lana Marjama from Waterloo was third.

Western won the women's team championship with 28 points followed by Guelph with 45 points. Queen's was third with 57 points, followed by Toronto, Waterloo, and Ottawa. There were 55 competitors from 12 universities. Carleton and Windsor did not have any competitors.

Rugby debut ends

by Andy McMurry

The Rugby Hawks played out their season last week with three games in a four day period. Wednesday at RMC the Hawks battled back from a large first-half deficit, only to fall just short. Final score: RMC 15, Laurier 13.

On Friday the Hawks hosted Queen's at Centennial Stadium before a season-record crowd. The Hawks took an early lead on a penalty kick and for the rest of the half there was no scoring.

As the second half began, the wind picked up and Laurier was at a decided disadvantage. Good punts were almost impossible so much of the action was confined to Laurier's half of the field. Things got even

worse for the Hawks when forward Doug McLintock suffered a separated shoulder and was taken to hospital.

The Gaels' scored their first try on a well-executed scissor pass that caught everyone off-guard. The conversion was good and they led 6-3.

The Hawks showed signs of life after an excellent punt by Malcolm McArthur that gave them good position upfield. A strong run and some hard tackling took them even deeper into Queen's territory but the drive ended abruptly when Queen's was able to utilize the wind with a monstrous punt.

After an overenthusiastic tackle by Laurier, Queen's kicked for 3 points to go ahead 9-3. They then intercepted a Laurier pass and ran in for an easy try.

Queen's added another try on a forward rush from the Laurier five-yard line and capped the scoring on a fifty-yard run from a set-scrum. The final score was Queen's 25, Laurier 3.

On Saturday, the Hawks played their final game at McMaster and were beaten 15-3.

Although the rugby team did not finish high in the standings, they played well in their first varsity year. Hopefully, the experience gained will pay off next season.

Hockey

continued from page 17

short-lived as only seven seconds later the Hawk penalty was terminated with the Redmen's tying goal. The remaining six minutes of the period found the Hawks controlling most of the play but unable to capitalize.

The second period had only one goal as Hawk Beric Sykes shot his first of the season at the 10:43 mark. Linemates Kevin Pruden and Glencross assisted on the play. Congratulations "Syko".

The third period was controlled mostly by the Hawks. Unfortunately the control came only after the team suddenly found themselves down by a goal as the Redmen popped in two quick ones before the five minute mark. The familiar life and domination usually exhibited by the Hawks finally was restored and led to Dave Bogart's powerplay goal with just under ten minutes to play. Kevin Casey and Rob Whistle assisted on the goal.

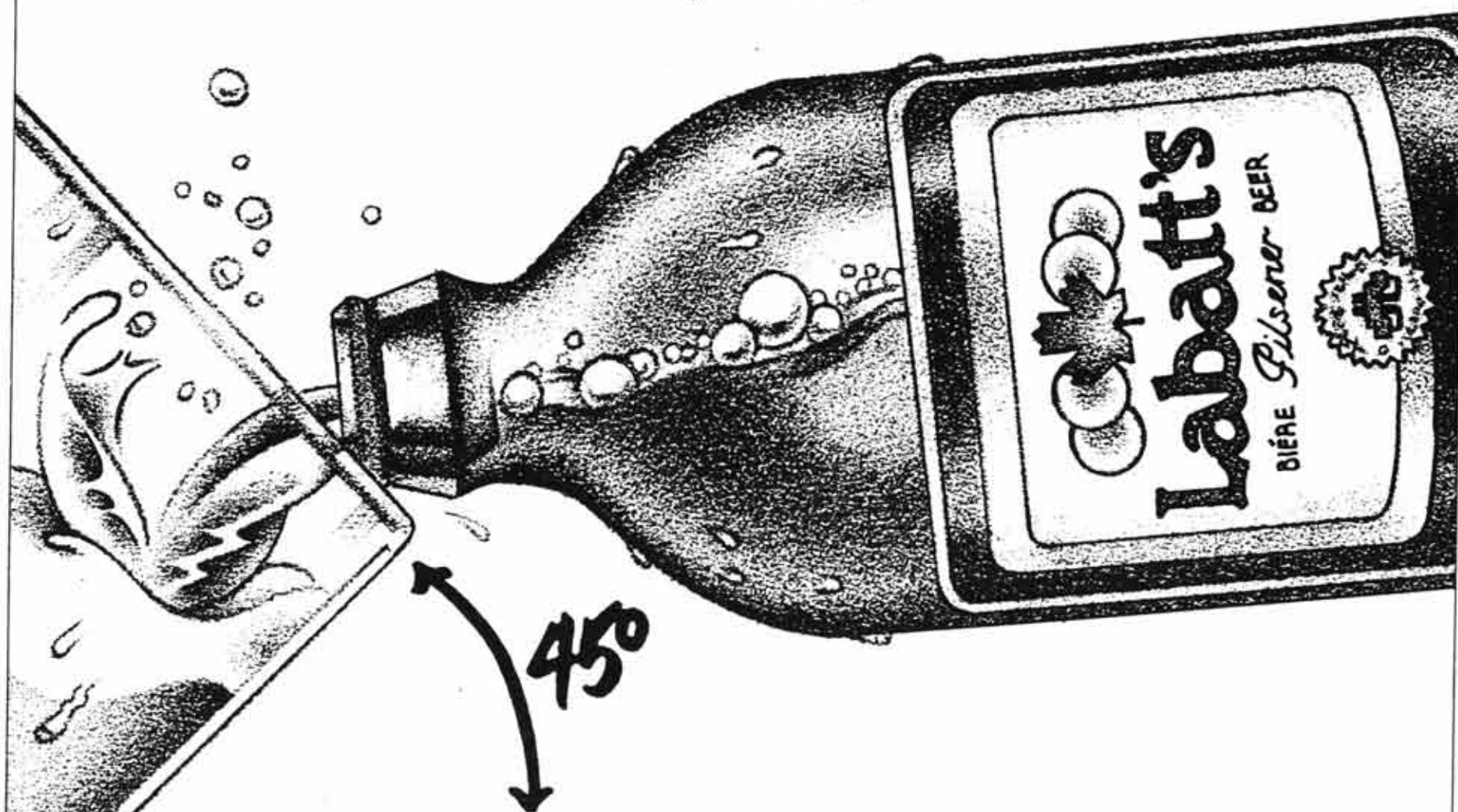
The Hawks dominated the remaining minutes of the game but were confronted by excellent goaltending and some very hard-working opponents. Nothing can be taken away from the Redmen, they simply out-fought the Hawks at first and then did not allow the Hawks a second chance. The Hawks will be on the road until November 23rd when they will host the Waterloo Warriors at the Waterloo Arena.

THE U of BLUE

• EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT LABATT'S BLUE •

Lesson #1 "The pour"

There are many theories regarding this particular facet of the Labatt's Blue mystique. The one we favour builds a beer head from the bottom. Start by keeping the glass upright and pouring down the middle until a head begins to form. Stop, let the foam build, then tilt the glass to a forty-five degree angle and continue to pour down the side. As the glass fills, bring it back to the upright position leaving a head about two fingers tall. The Labatt's Blue pour is always followed by the ever popular Labatt's Blue "unpour", an exercise in which many of you are already well-versed.



Lesson #1 from the College of Blue Knowledge

DR. G.A. GRANT
DR. Y.J. GRANT
DR. D.C. LUTZI
DR. J.E. HOHNER

OPTOMETRISTS

232 King St. N.
WATERLOO

across from the WLU
Athletic Complex

for appointments call
885-2574

Sideline

by Theresa Kelly

It was great weather for a late October football game. The sun was shining and the temperature was cool but pleasant. I wasn't even wearing my winter hat or mitts for most of the game. The crowd was enthusiastic and many were wearing the white painter hats with either "Laurier" or "WLU Golden Hawks" on them. Only one problem...we didn't win.

I'm not going to spend this column dwelling on the loss because it's depressing to read about a team that was doing so great only a few short weeks ago. But the bad news is that post-season football ended at Laurier a little sooner than we all expected. I'm still having problems understanding how a team can be in the top ten in Canada for an entire season (3 times ranked first) and lose in the first playoff game. The team just seemed to self-destruct somehow. Turnovers really killed the Hawks in the last two games as they kept giving the ball away.

I can't help feeling like a jinx. First I ran a two-page photospread on the team and they lost to Guelph. I ran an article on the Hawks' great post-season record and they lost to McMaster. I even bought a Hawk painter hat at the game and wore it faithfully during the game...

Nevertheless it has been an exciting football season and I've enjoyed covering it. Too bad the season didn't have a different ending.

At least my pro teams fared much better this past weekend. Miami and Dallas both won rather easily. The Argos won again, beating the Edmonton Eskimos in Edmonton for the first time in years. Do you think this could be the year of the Double Blues as the Toronto Argos might actually win the Grey Cup? I remember too many hopeless Argo seasons as a young child to just throw my money down on them without some careful thought.

You've got to feel sorry for the hapless Houston Oilers. They've lost 16 straight games (including last season) and three '83 season games in overtime. The Tampa Bay Bucs are, however, in close contention for the worst team honours as they lost again. At least their coach, John McKay, still has his sense of humour. His quick one-liners are a throwback to the time they lost 26 straight games in the team's early years—"We will hold a lottery for the offensive linemen; the guys who lose have to play," or "I'm glad Hallowe'en is coming because we can dress up and nobody will notice us." Bet the Buc fans aren't laughing!

There was a piece in the *Sunday Star* on player superstitions that caught my eye. A few of them were sensible and rather dull but here are three I thought were rather amusing and made little sense to me.

San Francisco 49ers' linebacker Jack Reynolds leaves a bottle of Tabasco sauce in his locker with which to inscribe the winning score when he returns.

Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Drew Pearson shakes hands with the same police officer before each home game.

But my favourite is the last one. Philadelphia Eagles' defensive back Herman Edwards reports this: "I always put a piece of bubble gum in my socks before a game. I never chew it, but it's always in my sock." Hmm!



sports quiz

by Johnny E. Sop

1. What three events make up a triathlon?
2. What NASL team won the 1983 soccer bowl and where was it held?
3. Who is the coach of the Texas A & M football team?
4. What is Marietta College best known for in the NCAA?
5. Where do these teams play?
a) Buffalo Bills
b) Edmonton Eskimos
c) Pittsburgh Penguins
d) L.A. Kings
e) Calgary Flames
6. Who was the first chosen in the NHL entry draft last year?
7. What country is hosting the 1984 Winter Olympics? What city?
8. What is Shirley Muldowney best known for?
9. How many players are involved in a rugby match?
10. Who is the NY Mets manager for next season?
11. What former women's tennis pro was thought to have an unfair advantage and was blacklisted for her activities?

Answers

1. 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike race, and 26-mile marathon
2. Tuisa Roughnecks, Vancouver
3. Jackie Sherrill
4. The worst record in football. They haven't won a game in three years.
5. a) Rich Stadium; Orchard Park, NY c) Civic Centre; Pittsburgh
b) Commonwealth Stadium; Edmonton d) Forum; Inglewood, California
e) Saddledome; Calgary
6. Brian Lawton by the Minnesota North Stars
7. Sarajevo, Yugoslavia
8. Champion drag racer
9. 30 (15 on each team)
10. Dave Johnson
11. Dr. Rene Richards

hawk talk



Basketball
WLU at Winnipeg
November 4 and 5

Women's Basketball
WLU at McMaster
November 4 at 8:00 p.m.

Volleyball
WLU vs McMaster
November 4 at 8:00 p.m.
Athletic Complex
WLU at Guelph
November 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
WLU at Windsor
November 4 at 8:00 p.m.
WLU at Guelph
November 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Hockey
WLU at Rochester Institute of Technology
Tournament
November 4 and 5

Football

continued from page 17

defence had stopped a drive on the Laurier 40-yard line which forced the Marauders to punt. The penalty lengthened the drive which allowed the Marauders to regain the lead on a 27-yard pass from Scarfone to Glorindo Grilli.

The Hawks were forced to play catch-up football again and relied on the passing game. Panic seemed to set in and the inexperience showed as the Hawks made costly mistakes. Two interceptions led directly to Mac touchdowns as the Marauders

scored 28 points to take a commanding 43-19 lead.

Randy Rybansky, who rushed for 166 yards on 23 carries, scored a touchdown in the last minutes of the final quarter. He also scored on a two-point conversion to narrow Mac's lead to 16 points.

The Hawks had first down on the Mac 26-yard line after recovering a Mac fumble but the Hawks turned the ball over. McMaster recovered the ball on a pitch out fumble and the Marauders simply ran out the clock, ending the Hawks' impressive season.

Congratulations to the SOCCER HAWKS

You went a long way this year guys — we're very proud of you. We'll sure miss the "Original Veterans." All the best to each and every one of you. Your faithful fans,

Michael Speer
Carole *Sandra*

scoreboard

Hockey Standings	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Laurier	4	3	1	0	18	9	7
Toronto	3	3	0	0	28	10	6
Western	3	2	1	0	15	11	4
Brock	3	2	1	0	15	14	4
Guelph	4	2	2	0	20	19	4
RMC	5	1	2	2	23	38	4
McMaster	2	1	0	0	10	9	2
Laurentian	2	1	1	0	8	9	2
Queen's	3	2	1	0	16	14	2
Ryerson	3	2	1	0	14	22	2
Waterloo	2	0	1	1	9	10	1
York	2	0	2	0	4	8	0
Windsor	2	0	2	0	5	13	0

Results
Guelph 2, Laurentian 3
RMC 4, Laurier 4
Guelph 7, Laurentian 5
Laurier 6, Windsor 2
RMC 5, Waterloo 5

Rugby final standings	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Waterloo	9	8	0	1	142	49	17
York	9	6	2	1	148	61	13
Toronto	9	6	3	0	131	66	12
McMaster	9	5	3	1	168	64	11
Western	9	4	3	2	90	67	10
Queen's	9	5	4	0	105	73	10
Guelph	9	4	4	1	128	68	9
RMC	9	3	6	0	70	164	6
Laurier	9	1	8	0	64	175	2
Brock	9	0	9	0	15	267	0

Rugby Results
Brock 0, RMC 13
Laurier 23, McMaster 24
Western 9, Toronto 10
York 8, Guelph 3

Final game: York at Waterloo

Soccer playoff results
Laurier 0 McMaster 1
Carleton 2 McMaster 1
Laurentian 1 Western 0
OCAA final game:
Laurentian 1 Carleton 0

Football Results
OCAA
McMaster 43, Laurier 27
Toronto 33, Guelph 7
Future games: McMaster at Toronto
O-QJFC
Queen's 32, Carleton 18
McGill 22, Concordia 21
Future games: McGill at Queen's

Tamiae Hockey	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rangers	3	3	0	0	20	7	6
Habs	3	2	1	0	12	13	4
Wings	2	1	1	0	18	9	2
Leafs	3	1	2	0	11	22	2
Bruins	3	1	2	0	12	16	2
Stars	2	0	2	0	4	10	0

Results
Bruins 6 Habs 2
Rangers 6 Leafs 2

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 7 - 13
CANADA CAREER WEEK
In the Concourse

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
AND COLLEGE PRO ROOFERS
SUMMER JOBS
- INFORMATION SESSION
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
PAUL MARTIN CENTRE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
SUMMER JOB
SEARCH WORKSHOP
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
P2081

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
TEACHING AS A CAREER
PRESENTATION
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
2E7

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
CAREERS IN ART THERAPY
TORONTO ART THERAPY
INSTITUTE
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
P2081

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTES
NIGHT
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
PAUL MARTIN CENTRE

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPS DUE NOW

If you are interested in attending an Ontario Medical School in September 1984, your application must be submitted to the Ontario Medical School Application Service (OMSAS) in Guelph by November 15, 1983.

There are five Medical Schools in Ontario — McMaster University, University of Ottawa, Queen's University, University of Western Ontario, and University of Toronto. A common application form must be completed affording students the opportunity to apply to any of the medical schools in Ontario. For each choice a processing fee of \$13.00 is levied.

Application request forms are available in Placement and Career Services. After this is mailed to the Application Centre in Guelph, you will receive a medical school application form. Registration packets for the Medical College Admissions Test, which are required by most schools, will be available in February in PCS.

TIPS FOR PRINTING RESUMES

To put your best foot forward, your resume should be professionally reproduced. This means individual word processing or offset printing. To assist you with making your resume look as terrific as possible, a Resume Printing Service is available on campus. The following are suggestions for helping you make the most of your time. First, as a quality control measure, nothing will be printed that has a spelling or typographical error. It is strongly recommended that you proofread your resume (or UCPA form) before leaving the typist. If you type yourself, get someone else to proof read it before you get too far away from your typewriter. Second, the quality of reproduction is much better when the original is typed with a carbon ribbon. This is not a requirement, but if you want to make the most of your resume, you should want it to look its best when reproduced. With respect to corrections, whiteout will not show, as long as the application is smooth. Carbon lift-off (as found in self-correcting machines or the clear sheets of correct-tape) also does not show when reproduced. However, if you use a non-carbon ribbon, and correct with the correct-tape that leaves a powder over the error, you will not get a clear reproduction.

The hours of the printing service are Mondays 11:30 - 1:30 and Fridays 10:00 - 12:00. If necessary resumes may be picked up Mondays, Tuesdays, or Wednesdays between 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.. Turnaround time has generally been 1 1/2 weeks.

WANT A JOB AS A STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICER?

Everyone wants these jobs! They provide excellent experience in personnel, public relations, program planning and administration. And they pay exorbitantly! Karen McCargar, who spent two years as a Supervisor of the Kitchener Canada Employment Centre for Students, will give a power packed session on how to compete successfully for these positions. Come hear inside hints on how to apply and how to interview. Karen will be giving us some time from her busy schedule as an Internship Coordinator during the first week in December. Watch for advertising on this important event!

TEACHING AS A CAREER PRESENTATION

Here to discuss various aspects of the teaching profession will be:

- Teacher
- Teacher's Federation Representative
- Principal
- School Board Representative

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8
1:00 - 2:30 2E7

PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTES NIGHT PLANNED

On Monday, November 14 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre, Placement and Career Services in conjunction with the Office of Part-Time Studies and Continuing Education will be holding Professional Institutes Night. The event is a repeat of last year's and, based on both student and Institute evaluation comments from the first session, the night bears repeating.

What is Professional Institutes Night? It is an opportunity for you, the student — whether part-time or full-time — to gain valuable

information on professional designation programs. Rather than simply reading literature about these programs you will have a chance to speak with representatives of such organizations as the Society of Management Accountants, the Ontario Society for Training and Development, the Institute of Chartered Accountants, the Canadian Securities Institute, and many others. At the time of writing, it is not known exactly which Institutes will be attending although we are expecting twelve to fourteen in all. Information booths will be set up around the Paul Martin

Centre to allow easy access to the representatives. Many of you will want to know whether or not your current academic program at WLU counts for credits in a professional designation program.

Posters and flyers will be distributed the week prior to November 14, at which time a full list of participating Institutes will be available. For more information contact Placement and Career Services at 884-1970 ext. 2495.

HOW WILL YOU SPEND YOUR SUMMER? WORKING?

The first Summer Job Search Workshop has already been held, and another is scheduled for November 8 at 12:00 noon in P2081. Information to be presented will include traditional methods of job search, government jobs available, how to get jobs out West, etc.. Remember that many deadlines for the best jobs are coming up VERY soon. Be prepared!

This is your November issue of

FYI

the PCS monthly newsletter

COLLEGE PRO DISCUSSES SUMMER MANAGEMENT JOBS

- Interested in an excellent opportunity as an outlet manager for College Pro Painters or for College Pro Roofers for the summer? Managers are hired and trained to operate College Pro outlets in various communities with full responsibility for all aspects of running a small business. Company representatives will be on campus on Monday, November 7th from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre to present an information session.

COME OUT ON TOP



In a tough competitive job market you need all the help you can get.

Start now!

- Attend a Career Exploration session to discover suitable occupational areas for you.
- Go to a Resume Writing workshop so you'll be ready to apply for that summer or permanent job.
- Drop in on a Job Search Workshop to learn how to get at the "Hidden Job Market."
- Don't forget the Interview Skills workshop (even if you think you don't need it).
- Do one or more video taped practice interviews.

PCS INTRODUCES ON-LINE EMPLOYER SEARCH PROGRAM

A computer program with over 500 companies in it has been developed by PCS and is now available to assist students in their job search. The program allows a student to gain access to the information through any terminal on campus by identifying the type of job, industry and region of interest to the person. An instruction sheet with relevant codes is available in PCS.

The computer will then search the file based on the criteria selected and will print appropriate company names, addresses and telephone numbers. Although the number of companies listed is by no means comprehensive, it will give the student a start on his/her job search.

For further information on the Employer Search Program, drop by PCS.

SUBMIT TEACHER APPLICATION FORM NOW

Application forms used by all Faculties of Education in Ontario are available in Placement and Career Services. Representatives from these Faculties of Education suggest submitting your form before the end of December and preferably as soon as possible. When applying to the Faculties of Education you may only select three programs. Calendars from each Faculty of Education are also available for reference in PCS.

GRADUATING THIS YEAR?

EMPLOYERS ARE RECRUITING 1984 GRADUATES NOW

IF YOU ARE SEEKING EMPLOYMENT UPON GRADUATION INQUIRE TODAY AT PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES

Lower Floor, Student Services Centre

DON'T WAIT

HIRING OF SPRING UNIVERSITY GRADUATES THROUGH ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING OCCURS PRIMARILY BEFORE FEBRUARY OF YOUR GRADUATING YEAR.