

## Canadian talent to perform at Boar's Head Dinner.



Don Cullen

Nancy White

by Susan Rowe  
Winner of CBC's 1977 ACTRA Award for "Best Variety Performer in Radio", guitarist, pianist, singer and songwriter, and "cabaret-coquette", Nancy White, and TV, radio and stage writer, actor, host, director and producer, Don Cullen will be

brought to WLU by WLUSU to entertain at the annual Boar's Head Dinner, at a total cost of \$650. Not bad for such a talented pair.

Nancy White, "the most delightful variety performer in Canadian broadcasting these days", has performed at Pears

Cabaret in Toronto and is releasing an album taped there. She joined the variety show *Ice Folly* and will host a TV Ontario series, *Role Call*, as well as singing sardonic songs commenting on the news, on CBC radio's *Sunday Morning*, giving concerts across Canada, and writing music for CBC radio's *Lies My Mother Told Me*, which he will also perform in. Don Cullen has written over 150 programs for TV including contributing to several *W5* and *Take Thirty* programs, over 1000 radio programs primarily for CBC Network, and many stage shows including "Beyond the Fringe". He has hosted and acted in many CBC radio shows, has acted on TV, most notably in 40 Wayne and Shuster specials, in addition to acting for CHCH TV, CTV Network, BBC TV and

OECA TV, in numerous commercials, films and film specials for TV and on the stage. He is a stage and television director, has produced many stage performances, having founded and operated the Bohemian Embassy Theatrical Coffee House, and is a popular host for carnivals and festivals.

If you want to see these excellent performers do their thing, make plans to attend the Boar's Head Dinner, which will be held on Monday, December 4, 1978 at 7 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale in the WLUSU office, the prices being 50 cents for on-campus students with meal cards, and \$4.00 for anyone off-campus. With a seating capacity of only 390 in the TA, tickets will be scarce, so be sure to get one soon. Whereas last year waiters and waitresses served the meal, the honour is reserved for the males this year, who have already been selected.

This year marks the 28th Annual Boar's Head Dinner at WLU, although the tradition began back in the fourteenth century. The story goes that at that time, a philosophy student, Capcot, who was attending Queen's College at Oxford University in England, had escaped into the forest in order to study for an upcoming philosophy Christmas exam. Surrounded by the serenity of nature (so he thought) while absorbed in his Aristotle

text, which he had neglected all term, a wild boar became interested in him, and proceeded to attack him. On becoming aware of the situation, and having only the book of Aristotle with him, Capcot, thinking quickly, as one might have to when being charged by a wild boar, shoved the text down the boar's throat causing him to choke on Aristotle, as many students do, and to die forthwith. Capcot returned to the University, with the boar's head, a great hero.

That evening a great feast followed the triumphant procession proclaiming the victory of knowledge over the wild beast. Whether or not Capcot passed his philosophy exam is not known. However, the tradition of the Boar's Head Procession and Dinner has continued.

WLU, in addition to the traditional grand procession similar to that conducted in the Queen's College Great Hall six hundred years ago, and the feast, has added a few traditions of its own. The waiters serving the meal must race against the clock, each year striving for a new record. The Boar's Head Carol and other Christmas carols will prepare the guests for the quickly approaching holiday.

The Boar's Head Dinner at WLU really must be experienced to be believed and with the added attraction of the two popular performers, it is an event not to be missed.

## Parking: headache at WLU



John Baal, Chief of Security.

Parking is distributed proportionately to the number of students, faculty and staff in twenty-two parking lots, some of which hold only twelve cars. Approximately 500 of those parking spaces are strictly for student use, 300 for staff, and twenty-three are reserved. John Baal, Chief Security Officer on campus, indicated that allowances for 20% of absentees are added on in the permit sales. Therefore 700 student permits are issued. This means some students with permits may not find a space to park.

The construction on campus takes up another lot but Baal said the new lot (close to Bricker) makes up for that loss. "The students have gained a few and staff have not lost any", he said.

This space problem leads to another area of concern—fines. A fine can be given two ways: through ticketing and through

towing. In ticketing, if someone has a permit and is in the wrong lot, he gets a \$3.00 fine. However, if a student notifies security that there was no room in his permit lot, he may not get a fine. Appeals can be made to the Appeal Committee in the Student Union Building.

A ticket can legally be given if a student parks in visitor areas as well, even if he paid the meter. The reason for this Baal said was, "we have to reserve space for visitors obviously," and students are not visitors. In a university where one spot per visitor is required for every sixty students, that means fifty spots are needed. We have eighteen. This heightens the problem.

In towing, a student parking on roadways with or without permits is subject to losing his car. To recover it, he had to go to the compound behind the Optometry Building at U of W. The fee for recovery is about \$11.00.

In October, thirty-four cars were towed away but Baal indicated that this tapers off throughout the year. In theory, cars can be towed away if they take up two spaces or if they are parked where no lines exist. In trying to utilize every area, as long as a car has a permit and is not in the way, it may be overlooked.

There is a third problem involving clarification in the parking dilemma. Between the hours of eight and four, parking is regulated. After that anyone can park anywhere in the lots. This policy is misleading. Certain lots are reserved twenty-four hours a day (lots 8 and 9) but there are no signs up indicating this. As a result Security personnel can be seen standing at the parking entrances directing traffic away. Security feels that signs are not their responsibility.

Overnight parking is permitted in some lots due to residence living but at 8:00 a.m. if the car doesn't have a permit, it must be gone.

Baal describes WLU's open parking system by referring to it as students getting a hunting licence. The student is issued a permit (licence) to use the facilities (the forest) but he is not guaranteed to get a spot (the game).

picket" sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) was a failure.

"The turnout clearly indicated that the OFS has failed to demonstrate to students that the alleged 'cutbacks' are as pressing an issue as the OFS purports them to be," stated Reid.

"Most students in Ontario understand economic reality. They know that governments must rationalize their spending patterns in order that our futures not be mortgaged by massive government debt. Most students know of the positive efforts of the Davis government in the areas of student assistance, through the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) and in increased funding (5.8%) to universities, even in times of declining enrolment," stated Reid.

Reid's remarks followed a series of "Cutbacks Weeks" held on university campuses designed to generate enthusiasm for the anti-cutbacks campaign.

The picket line proves that those student leaders who organized this demonstration are not in touch with the students on campus. They are not the leaders of the student movement, only of a vocal minority" further stated Reid.

## OFS picket a failure?

Doug Reid, President of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association (OPCCA) stated that the "informational

## Bus grad talks about career

Paul Luksha, a WLU Business grad from the Class of '74, will be talking about his career as group product manager for S.C. Johnson on Wednesday, November 29 in Room 1E1.

From 3:30 to 5:30, he and a few other employees of S.C. Johnson will be talking about careers in marketing. A reception will follow in the Mezzanine.

In 1974, Luksha was hired as an assistant to the market research director for S.C. Johnson, which produces OFF, Raid, Agree Shampoo and Pledge, among other items. The WLU grad co-ordinates the marketing strategies for the seasonal, laundry, and cleaning products.

This presentation is organized by the Special Events Committee of the WLU Marketing Association. It is open to all students and it is free.

## Hansen report, Phase I

by Karen Kahn

The Business Office and Student Services will be reorganized in May 1979, according to the guidelines set down in the Hansen Report. The first part of the report deals with structure.

The position currently filled by Tamara Giesbrecht, Vice-President-Controller, will be changed to Vice-President, Administration and Finance. The new Vice-President, who will replace Miss Giesbrecht, will be selected by May 1, 1979. He or she will supervise the director of administrative services, the director of physical plant and planning, the comptroller, and the director of athletics and physical education.

The name for the business manager's position occupied by Cliff Bilyea, is being changed to director of administrative services.

There is no change in the office of the director of physical plant and planning.

Gary Lambert, presently the manager of accounting services will take over the comptroller part of Miss Giesbrecht's position of Vice-President-Controller. With this upgrading of his job, Lambert will have more authority.

The director of athletics and physical education, Tuffy Knight, will no longer report to Student Services. Within the new structure, he will report to the Vice-President, Administration and Finance. For physical education courses, Knight will report to the Dean of Arts and Science.

In the reorganization of Student Services, a new position is created—the director of academic services. This new job will be close to a dean's, according to Dr. Tayler, WLU president. He hopes the position can be filled internally. Although some information is not

public yet, Tayler did say the reorganization will be considerable. There will be consolidation of the placements for co-op education, graduates, and part-time and summer jobs.

The objective of reorganizing Student Services is to make it more efficient for students.

Tayler said the reorganization of the Business Office has been planned for some time and it is now an opportune time to change as Miss Giesbrecht is retiring at the end of December. The current system is a carry-over from earlier years when finance was more important and thus a financial person was hired.

With the development of WLU, especially after the university became public, the administrative side has become more complex and more important. The Vice-President, Administration and Finance will deal with the management of the Business Office and also set the philosophy of the budget. Under this system, the comptroller will develop and manage the budget.

Phase II of the Hansen Report has not yet been made public. It deals with individuals and the fine tuning of the new structure.

## OFS forum

Questions about OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) will be answered at an open discussion to be held during Sunday's WLUSU Board of Directors meeting starting at 6:00 in the Library Board Room. John Shortall, OFS field worker, and Miriam Edelson, OFS chairperson, will be at the meeting to talk about WLU joining OFS. All students are invited to attend.



# The business of politics discussed on WLU day

by Barry Ries

Jim Breithaupt, MPP for Kitchener, spoke on "The Business of Politics" as an attraction for WLU Day last Thursday. Room 1E1, the location of the discussion, was capable of holding considerably more than the twenty-five or thirty interested high school students, WLU students, and faculty that turned out.

Breithaupt is a fairly well known provincial politician. In addition to his duties as Liberal MPP for Kitchener for the past 11 years, he is (or has been) Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, Chairman of the Select Committee on Company Law, the Liberal critic of the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and Chairman of the Liberal caucus with regard to policies and priorities.

Breithaupt spoke on some of the areas involved in present day politics, including the contemporary issues of an adopted child's right to information concerning his natural parents once he reaches the age of eighteen, and the question of the removal of pituitary glands from corpses for medical purposes. The idea behind such varied examples was to depict politicians as more than just 'law-makers'.

A panel, composed of Dr. Toivo Miljan (Political Science), Prof. Ralph Blackmore

(Economics), Randy Mank (Political Science Graduate Student), Larry Kreitz (1st year Business) and Ron Brown (Economics) asked Breithaupt a series of questions.

Commenting on the anticipated deficit of two billion dollars this year, Blackmore asked where Breithaupt would slow down expenditures, if he were "King of Ontario". Breithaupt replied that he would cut expenditures "right across the board", but added this could only be done by a majority government in its first year, in all probability.

Breithaupt said that universities must use their money more intelligently. Referring to the Frank C. Peters Professional Building now under construction on campus, he said, "You are seeing out here what is probably the last (new) arts building that will be built in Ontario in your university life."

Graduate Student Randy Mank questioned Breithaupt about the feeling of alienation in Northern Ontario. Confirming that alienation "still exists", Breithaupt said that the only way to stop the emigration of northern residents to the south of the province was to have more secondary industry in the North.

He added that industry in the North would probably remain



MPP Jim Breithaupt and Dr. Ralph Blackmore, WLU Economics professor, talk politics.

PIC BY VELLA

"primary and extractive, though", and blamed this on the small population base of the North and the fact that housing is not nearly as easy to erect there as in the south, where the Government has 3,000 acres on which "50,000 homes could be erected tomorrow."

Another factor in the feeling of alienation of Northern residents he said, was the fact that the distances involved are considerable. Breithaupt pointed out that Rainy River is further from Toronto than is Halifax.

"No wonder they feel alienated," he said.

Judging by the almost non-existent turnout for the question and answer open-house, politicians might have reason to feel just as alienated.

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John Shortall, OFS Fieldworker

**Sunday, November 26, 7:00 P.M.**

**Library Boardroom**

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A representative of the faculty will be present at Wilfrid Laurier University in the Library Board Room on November 28, 1978 from 12:30 — 2:30 p.m., in order to outline the program and opportunities available at the Faculty of Education, University of Windsor.

## 20-hour dance-a-thon

A twenty-hour danceathon beginning Saturday, January 13 at 6 p.m. will be the first major event of Winter Carnival. Paul Gagnon, Winter Carnival Coordinator, hopes to raise three to four thousand dollars for the Kitchener-Waterloo Services for the Physically Disabled. Pledges will be canvassed from local businesses and each participant will gather his own sponsors. Receipts, which can be used for income tax purposes, will be given out.

The Danceathon will be held in the Athletic Complex and food and drinks will be supplied free. Throughout the event, music will be supplied by Radio Laurier and other local radio stations. Gagnon said there is a possibility that

Paul Godfrey may appear Sunday morning for an hour or two.

Individuals, couples, residence floors, departments, and other groups are welcome to participate. In other words, students do not have to sign up in couples. Interested parties can leave a message for Gagnon in the WLUSU office. Sponsor sheets will be available during the first week of January.

Gagnon is hoping to have a telethon system set up so pledges can be received from areas outside of K-W, such as Cambridge. CHYM and CKCO will publicize the pledge phone number and physically disabled people will be answering the calls.

## It's a man's world

Betty Armstrong, Cathy Curry, female.

Colleen Witt, Joanne Melko, Laurie Boyce, Scott Robinson, Brian McIntyre, Colleen Winn

From a sample of 33 1/3% of autobody shops located in the K-W area, it was found that females are charged an average of 34.79% more than males for identical car repairs.

In a study conducted by seven students of Juane Clark's first year sociology class, a social injustice was found in the auto body repair industry. It was found that females received estimates at prices considerably higher than males for identical car repairs. One shop estimated the repairs to be 55.56% more when the car was taken in by a

One car was estimated on replacing the floor on the driver's side and repairing the floor of the trunk. Another car was estimated in regards to minor rust repairs and a total parts job.

With the first car, the male/female percentage difference was found to be 38.28%. With the second car, this difference was found to be 20.56%. In all instances, the price quoted to females was significantly larger than for males.

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# Keeping in the black will be a challenge in 1979

by Karen Kehn

As the income base for WLU will be lower than the normal increase in inflation, maintaining a balanced budget will be difficult for the next few years. Tamara Giesbrecht, Vice-President-Controller, explained the financial guidelines established for the preparation of tentative budget of 1979-80.

Over the next few years, there will be serious reviews of all accounts. A number of them, which have not yet been so designated, will operate on zero-based budgeting. Each item will be scrutinized for real need, and there will be no automatic allocations. Miss Giesbrecht said zero-based budgeting is not ap-

propriate for all accounts, and it should only be used during a period of restraint. In a normal budget situation, programs are reviewed in general terms, and the account is based on the experience of prior years. There usually is an increase of a certain per cent of the previous year's account.

The new policy of the Board of Governors that states "no allocation shall be pegged at a given per cent of the total budget" is deemed objective and fair by Miss Giesbrecht. It allows for all expense accounts to be reviewed in a fair way and decisions can be made on the merits of a particular expenditure as required by current

needs. She feels the policy should be retained for future use.

At last week's Board of Governors meeting, Miss Giesbrecht explained the method by which salaries can be increased. The income base for 1979 will only increase 4 or 5% compared to a 9% increase in inflation. Salaries can exceed a 4 or 5% increase provided compensating budget adjustments are made. WLU's only source of increase in revenue base will be an increase in government grants. In December, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities will inform WLU of their increase in grants.

In 1979, there will be a departure from usual procedures because the preliminary model

budget will be more important as a guide for the intensive budgeting which will commence in January. Throughout the year, the model budget is changed to accommodate fluctuations in revenues and expenditures. Due to the period of restraint, there will be more adjustments than in the last few years.

With adequate preparation and cooperation of faculty and staff operating within the above guidelines, Miss Giesbrecht said the administration should be able to present a fair and balanced budget in March. She described a fair budget as one that retains the academic quality and protects program development to the greatest possible

extent within the period of restraint. Budget cuts should be in areas where reductions are appropriate.

WLU has been fortunate as it has a background of austerity, good budget procedures, and cooperation between faculty and staff. Miss Giesbrecht said no administration can establish a fair budget without help.

Miss Giesbrecht does not foresee WLU having either a surplus or a deficit in 1979-80. In the case of an unexpected deficit, there are reserve funds set aside to make up the needed difference.

In her opinion, universities will successfully come through this period of restraint. As surviving financially will be difficult, Miss Giesbrecht thinks universities will become better institutions for it.

## What does CUA mean? Read on to find out

by Susan Rowe

If you have ever wandered past the TV lounge or the games room on the second floor of the Student Union Building, you may have noticed, as well as the Cord and Radio Laurier offices, the WLUSU office, which contains, among other things, the Commission of University Affairs. Believe it or not, quite a lot goes on there.

The Commission of University Affairs, itself, consists of seven students who serve as a check for the Board of Governors and the Senate of WLU, and determine the strategies and policies of the Commission. The Commissioner, Dave Crapper, is advised by two student representatives of the Senate, Randy Elliott and Mike Sutherland, two student representatives of the Board of Governors, Mark Hilson and Gerry McLellan, the President of the Student's Union, Mike Hadlow, and the Commission's Research Co-ordinator, Tom Sturup.

This administrative Commission has a staff situated in their office, who act on the policies of the Commission, doing research and compiling reports on areas of interest to the Commission.

Three of the staff are responsible to the Research Co-ordinator, Tom Sturup: Ed Gettings is in charge of Ancillary Research, which includes the finances of the Dining Hall, Torque Room, Bookstore and other enterprises; Doug Seneshen, the Information Co-ordinator, is, at present, evaluating the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Trends and Strategies, and conducting an audit of the Bookstore to check for overcharging; and Tim Clancy is the Senate Research Assistant. There is a Central Resource Librarian, Leslie Routhier, who is in the process of updating the library. Liona Tranter, the Manuals Program Co-ordinator, is responsible for the manuals of the Board of Directors, the Senate and other university governmental bodies. Paul McInnes is responsible for Inter-Residence matters, and Tim Barrie deals with Legal Aid. Tom McCauley, the External Co-ordinator, is occupied with two surveys concerning cutbacks in expense, questioning Department Chairmen and WLU's administration.

At present, the Commission staff is investigating several things. Students will be asked to

provide some input dealing with WLUSU services and the university services. A planning committee has been set up for the OFS joint conferences between WLU and U of W, which will be held January 26-28, 1979, in order to discuss current issues. There will be a formal investigation of the discrepancies of salaries of TA's, as many differ from the university policies, and of Senate financing for scholarships and bursaries, which, as of

1976, were substantially below the mean of other universities.

If a problem is discovered by the Commission, a report is prepared and presented to the relevant person in the university administration, so the problem may be eradicated.

Commissioner Dave Crapper is very pleased with the amount of co-operation the Commission receives throughout the university system and from Dr. Tayler, with whom they meet frequently.

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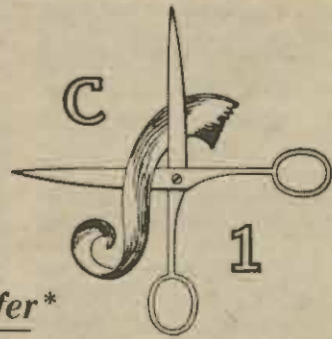
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# THE CORD WEEKLY

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## comment

Mr Clair Roy,  
Queen's Park Columnist,  
The Toronto Sun,  
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Mr. Roy:

It was with considerable interest that I read your column of November 16 entitled "Poor little dears must be taught \$\$\$\$ facts of life", concerning the march on Queen's Park organized by the Ontario Federation of Students. As usual, Mr. Roy, I was impressed by your tact and lack of sensationalism.

Certain of your key phrases come to mind: "students with nothing better to do", "pampered minority", "Poor little darlings", "just going through a phase", "money they don't need", and finally, "get out and get a job".

It is always inspiring to someone like myself, with aspirations towards a career in journalism, to read the words of a master. As we all know, the fourth estate is an elite group of some of the finest minds in public life. It is particularly encouraging to note that even on the Toronto Sun, that bastion of redneck knee-jerking, a columnist with a wide readership can buck the trend and write about a topic of obvious deep personal concern with such total disregard for the consequences.

I thank you, Mr. Roy, for bringing to light the shameless greed of university and college students across Canada. As you may not know, government grants and loans received by these ingrates are always immediately squandered on vacations to the sunny south or stashed in Swiss bank accounts as a means of speculating against the Canadian dollar. I am somewhat surprised that you failed to mention this, but I am certain that if you devote the same thought and careful research into this area that you did in your column of Nov. 16, you can again rip the lid off another obvious case of bums sucking the public teat.

Yours truly,  
Barry Ries.

## It's been a good couple of months

Time is running out. There are 11 days of classes left, 28 days until the end of exams, and 26 shopping days before Christmas. If your year has been like mine, it's gone by pretty fast.

A lot of things have happened at WLU since I've become news editor. A new President and Vice-President-Academic have been appointed. There have been several square feet of buildings added onto the campus with the Willison Lounge and the Frank C. Peters Professional Building.

WLU has changed internally with the restructuring of the Business Office and Student Services. This school will definitely be different without the expert financial guidance of Tamara Giesbrecht. Dr. Tayler said it was an opportune time to change the Business Office as Miss Giesbrecht was retiring in December. In my view, it is necessary to change the system because WLU will not easily find one person who can follow such an act of financial wizardry.

Money is becoming rarer. To keep the budget balanced in 1979-80, it will be developed with specific guidelines in mind. Of course, the healthy reserve funds built up during Miss Giesbrecht's 18 year reign will keep WLU out of trouble for a while.

It seems like everybody has gone on strike this year, including the carpenters, the labourers working on the new building, the post office, and the K-W Transit Service. And who knows what will be the result of Friday's conciliation meeting between the administration and the cleaning staff?

The future is being planned for by such committees as the Senate Trends and Strategies Committee and the WLUSU planning committee. Students will possibly see changes in course offerings for 1980. Perhaps Radio Laurier will look different in 1979. There are some rumours that the station may not be getting as much money as it will need to operate with any degree of quality. Possible resignations will be a response to WLUSU's withdrawal of money for capital expenditures. None of this is certain yet. In January, more facts may be available.

A dedicated group of reporters covered the above events and many others like them. I have been extremely lucky to have several people who will volunteer their time every week. Although they get their usual by-lines, I'd like to list their names here so all students will know who writes the news at WLU: Bea McMillan, Sue Braungart, Kathy Connor, Alison MacNaughton, Steve Fischer, Dave Creek, Lee Phippard, Judith Turner, Susan Rowe, and Carl Friesen. Thanks a lot people.

It has been a good couple of months.

Karen Kehn



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## Car Insurance

As an Independent Insurance Agent, I found your article on car insurance (Cord, Nov. 16) (which is one of many I've read on the subject) quite accurate but needing an explanation for some of the issues raised. I hope to this extent my reply will serve a purpose, as we have a lot of good student business despite the following.

Is it fair that a homeowner has to pay school taxes when he has no children? This is somewhat an analogy or similar problem to that of the male driver vs. the young female driver, in that the money is coming from the many to pay for the expenses of the few.

Although the young male driver is accident and conviction free, and pays twice as much as his female counterpart, his car insurance rates are based on previous experience and are somewhat an "educated guess" as compared to Life Insurance rates which are actuarially sound. A young male driver pays on the past experience of his counterparts and a woman the same, although the gap in rates is gradually closing between male and female drivers.

For reasons why we do not like to give rates over the phone are as follows: A. A lot of callers are not really ready to buy and therefore are expecting a quick answer, yet our companies

require answers to approximately 30 questions before we can give a firm quote. B. Young drivers in a university city such as ours are known to move often and move away from the area, often negating any profit we might make on the file if he had stayed for year or two.

Students often purchase only three or six-month policies, which, although we realize they are not blessed with funds, somewhat proves the point of instability as far as residence goes. They also change cars more frequently, require more paperwork due to possible good student discounts, Driver Training Discounts, etc., and yet our companies pay the lowest commission and provide a very tough market for these risks, unless they have the family's business as well.

As our industry is inundated with paperwork as it is, and our staff is quite busy, we try to serve our present customers by keeping our phones clear for possible claims and changes, rather than tying them up on the basis of possibly getting a young driver because of our low price and find we will lose him at renewal.

Thank you for allowing me to respond.

Bill Bernhardt, A.I.I.C.

## Correction

Last week's report on the WLUSU Board meeting reported that Radio Laurier would have the sound system in residences fixed in two weeks. The article should have stated that work

would begin in two weeks. Also, the report mentioned that the questionnaire printed in the Cord was an OFS questionnaire. It is actually a questionnaire put out by the Commission of University Affairs.

Concerning the statement that several Directors commented on the mileage rate paid, Tom McCaul (who is not a director) was the only one who commented.

Sorry, folks.

## Float in parade

I would like to thank all those people who contributed time and effort to the float and participated in the annual K-W Jaycees Santa Claus parade, on behalf of WLU: Chris Rushforth, Bob Gilmore, Brenda Binkle, Pam Bright, Pat Dojcek, Janet Benson, Carol Ing, Pat Wharton, Marisa Orfei, Adele Ciccale, Dan St. Louis, Rick Chrmuski, Wayne Gerber, Rod Kane, Brian Kelsey, Greg Barratt, Jeff Wells, Janet Ross, Jennifer Meitz, Heather Browning

Erin Reger  
Peggy Malcolm

Paul Gagnon  
Winter Carnival Coordinator

## Boat races in Willison

The men of A-1 Willison have been savouring the sweet taste of victory after Willison Hall's Boat Race championship on Tuesday, November 14th. For those people who are unfamiliar with this prestigious event, it is a beer drinking competition between two six man teams. The team members of A-1, Jamie Smyth, Brian Fowler, Fred Harwood, Robert Knebel, Tim Wilson and Norm Wolfe, attributed their easy victory to excellent conditioning. The promoters of the event, Ernst Kuglin and Mike Whitwell, expressed interest in making this a semi-annual event because of the great interest and spirit shown at this one. The men of Willison would like to thank Mary and

Sue of Conrad who came to cheer us on. Hopefully Willison can challenge a team from Little House or Conrad to determine a grand champion but at this point negotiations are still in the developmental stages. After the championship, team members of A-1 were unavailable for comment for obvious reasons.

—A Willison Resident

## Return Date?

There have been many different and conflicting ideas on the "DATE" on which the students will be returning in January, either on the 2nd or on the 3rd. As it stands now, we are returning on the 2nd. If you have any questions on this issue, drop a note in my mailbox in to WLUSU office and I will call you back. Give me a chance to listen to you, the student.

Thankyou, Kurt Ditner  
Student Senator

## Notice

Next week's issue (November Cord office no later than Monday 30) will be the last Cord of 1978. Nov. 27. We at the Cord hope all Any Clubs or Organizations our readers are looking forward wishing to have their announcements and essays as much as we are. have their copy filed with the



## Here And Now by Loretta Heimann

by Loretta Heimann

Last week I attended a 'psychic evening' out at the Waterloo Motor Inn, presided over by Geraldine Smith.

Does the name sound familiar? She has been in the news a lot lately, most recently in regards to the Debbie Silverman case but had no luck in locating the girl. She says psychics are like blood hounds—they have to be called in while impressions and vibrations are still fresh. After 11 years and 10,000 readings, she had decided that it was time to expand her horizons and chose the area of detective work.

Her specialty is auras—she says everyone has an aura and that everyone can learn to read auras (small children can do it naturally). She went on to

describe it as an energy field around everyone, divided into bands of various colours. The psychic claims these colors portray the person's personality—past and present. She also said that everyone has the potential to be psychic—it just has to be developed. Ms. Smith herself did not know she was psychic until her late teens, and thought she was going crazy till she discovered what it was.

I went into the room with an open mind—no expectations or previous conceptions. There were many curiosity seekers there as evidenced by the number of hands raised when she asked for all the 'first timers'. There was an incredible mixture of people there, almost as if someone had ordered one of everything.

Ms. Smith started off with readings, which is done by holding an object, (like jewellery) of yours in her hand. A skeptic might say that she could have had people planted in the audience and do only readings of people she knows. But I can tell you from personal experience that it is not the case—one of the ladies that she 'read' was a friend of one of the people I went with. She said that Geraldine described the home atmosphere and problems that they were having very specifically. Geraldine's readings are in no way vague or obscure—she didn't say things such as, "I see that you have been through a very difficult time and things will soon get better." She was very specific in regards

Continued on page 12

## Tuition levels to be unpegged

Tuition fees at the University of Toronto may reach \$1157 for the average student if the Provincial Government accepts the recommendations of a consulting firm it retained to study the question. Similar fee increases could be imposed at other universities across the province.

The consulting firm, P.S. Ross and Associates, is due to report its findings later this month. The Ontario Federation of Students has learned from informed sources that the report will recommend "unpegging" of tuition fees, allowing universities the autonomy to set their own rates. In practice, the rates are currently determined by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Public statements by Dr. James Ham, President of the University of Toronto, give an

indication of the practical effect of such a move. Speaking at a forum sponsored by the Students Administrative Council at U of T on November 6, Dr. Ham said that he favored requiring students to pay 20% of the cost of education. Other administrators have expressed a similar view.

Requiring this level of payment would shoot tuition fees sky-high. The average U of T student would be paying \$1157 a year—\$400 more than any other institution in Canada.

But that is just the tip of the iceberg. Should fees be geared to the cost of the student's programme, tuition could come to constitute a crippling deterrent.

Medical students, for example, would be faced with tuition of \$2656 a year! (They currently pay \$900.) A Masters of Science

programme would run \$2,071 (as against \$840 currently). Ph.D programmes would mean a yearly tab of \$3100 (for \$750).

A massive increase of this nature, combined with disqualification from student aid for graduate and professional faculty students, would wipe away the dream of higher education for many.

"Unpegging" of tuition fee levels would also present a major crisis for smaller universities. They would be faced with a catch—22: keep tuition levels down and fall behind other schools in capacity to recruit teachers and improve facilities or raise fees and lose students. For small schools the P.S. Ross scheme would amount to a prescription for suicide in small doses.

## Law and politics

by John Webster

It is interesting to note which values politicians apply to our legal system and legal standards. Frank Drea, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, is undaunted in his attempt to cover up this province's strippers who double as waitresses. The provincial government intends to amend the Municipal Act, allowing towns and cities to legislate with regard to the legality of these waitresses in their respective localities.

Previously, the municipalities could not enact legislation if alcoholic beverages were being served. Drea must count on support in various municipal governments. Attorney General Roy McMurtry has written Justice Minister Otto Lang protesting the decision in the Keith Richards case. Roy must ensure that not only hockey players respect legal order but other major entertainers as well. I guess one could make a case for public morality being an issue in both these cases. It would depend on one's definition of public morality.

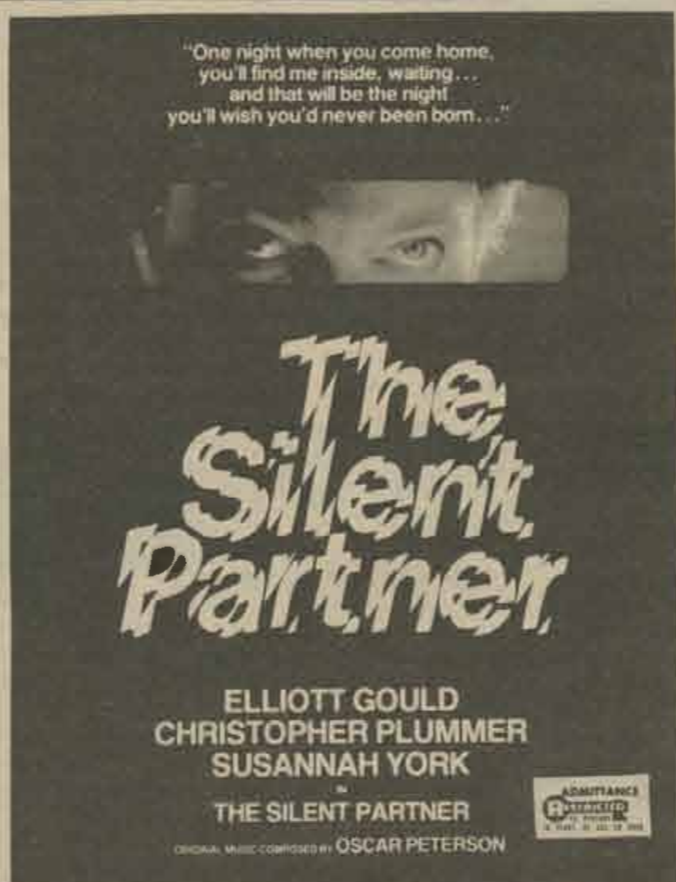
If these politicians are concerned with morality, justice, and the public's welfare, then why isn't there an alarm raised over the 34% increase in wiretaps used by police in this province? All 222 requests for wiretaps in 1977 were granted. Only 52 convictions resulted from cases in which wiretap evidence was used in court. If the argument is that if you have nothing to cover up, then why worry, then why bother the topless waitresses? The concern over increased government intervention usually involves arguments concerning financial cost. What about the

cost of privacy? Confidential files are easily obtained. Does trust in government only involve financial trust?

It is not Pierre's fault. The Prime Minister is blaming the press and the public for the political hostility which is running

rampant throughout the country. From the just society in 1968 with a financial surplus we go to a deficit and disorder in 1978. We have only ourselves to blame. With an election coming up, we can, however, get rid of some of this guilt.

"One night when you come home, you'll find me inside, waiting... and that will be the night you'll wish you'd never been born..."



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## Reggie's Corner

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMINATIONS!

We would like you to know that, for the first time, students will not have any final examination conflicts during the Fall Term examination period. Another plus, students taking courses in the evening can now write their examinations in the evenings or on Saturdays, not interfering with their normal working hours. We have scheduled all Fall Term final examinations in such a way as to have the fewest possible number of consecutive.

The Fall Term examinations must all be scheduled within a two-week period, extending from December 9th to the 21st. Unavoidably, therefore, some examinations must occupy spaces toward the end of the examination period.

All the best, Reggie

## Question of the Week

by Carl Friesen

Would you rather start classes on January 2nd or 3rd?

**Verena Rogge**

1st year Bus. and Ec.

I'd rather start classes on the 3rd. If we start on the 2nd, returning students will find trains and buses full of people who just went away for the New Year's weekend. Starting on the third will also give more time to be with family, friends—and to get over hangovers.



**Rick Ritz**

3rd yr. Economics (Stud. Senator)

I'd favour starting classes on the 2nd, but one reason for not changing it from the 3rd is that's how it's already in the calendar. Changing it would present an image of confusion we want to avoid.



**Mike Sutherland**

3rd yr. Hons. Hist. (Stud. Senator)

The way it is now, some people will be travelling on New Year's Day, especially if they live farther away, and people shouldn't be penalized for where they live. We should change this for every year so that this problem won't come up again.



**Dr. Gary Waller**

Chairman, English Dept.

I don't think that the loss of a single day of classes is really a disaster; profs could make it up. The vote to start on the 2nd was really swayed by the fact that the U of W is starting then, and there are a lot of students cross-registered who would have problems if the two universities did not cooperate on starting dates.



**Dr. John Finlay**

Chairman, Dept. of Economics

I have no objection to starting classes on the 3rd, provided that students know about the change. One day different from the U of W schedule would not matter very much. There was some concern voiced in the Senate meeting that if classes start a day later, many students will not bother showing up at all that week. This would be more of an issue in 1980 when the 3rd of January is a Thursday.





# Entertainment

## Two Kitchener record stores have lowest prices in K-W area

BILL BOARD TOP LP's	George Kadwell	Flip Flop Shoppers	U. of W.	WLU	Sam the Record Man	Records on Wheels	Save
Sound track — Grease	11.99	n/a	10.68	10.99	8.99	8.48	-2.01
The Who — Who are You	5.99	5.99	6.70	n/a	4.99	4.99	-1.00
Linda Ronstadt — Living in the U.S.A.	5.99	5.99	6.70	n/a	4.99	5.79	-1.00
Boston — Don't Look Back	6.99	4.99	6.88	5.49	4.99	5.98	-1.00
Donna Summer — Live & More	13.98	10.99	10.68	n/a	9.98	9.98	- .70
Foreigner — Double Vision	5.99	5.99	6.70	n/a	5.99	4.98	-1.00
Kenny Loggins — Nightwatch	6.99	5.99	6.70	n/a	5.99	5.98	- .01
Dan Fogelberg — Twin Sons	6.99	4.99	n/a	6.49	5.99	4.99	-0.00
Styx — Pieces of Eight	5.99	4.99	6.70	6.49	4.99	5.79	-0.00
Rolling Stones — Some Girls	5.99	5.99	6.70	n/a	5.99	5.98	-0.01
OLDIES BUT GOODIES							
Yes — Fragile	6.99	6.79	n/a	n/a	5.99	5.98	-0.01
The Rolling Stones — Greatest	6.99	6.79	6.70	n/a	6.49	n/a	-0.30
Beach Boys — Endless Summer	8.98	7.99	6.70	6.97	7.98	6.98	00.28
Led Zeppelin — Stair Way #4	6.99	6.79	6.70	n/a	5.99	5.98	-0.01
The Who — Who's Next	6.99	6.79	6.70	n/a	5.99	5.98	-0.01
Eagles — Hotel California	6.99	6.79	6.70	n/a	5.99	5.98	- .01
							7.66

by Kurt Ditner

For the last couple of weeks, I have been drifting around to different record stores. Comparing both the prices of different records and friendliness of the staffs. And I found that the prices are worth investigating between the Kitchener downtown and the Waterloo area.

The only way to get ahead of the rising prices is to shop around. In Waterloo, the record stores: 1) Shoppers, 2) Flip Flop

and 3) WLU Bookstore all have the same distribution channel from the warehouse "Sound 21". And the other two: 1) George Kadwell and 2) U of W Record Store (if you are not a U of W Federation Student: no discount) are both on top of the list for higher prices.

The Downtown Kitchener record stores, 1) Sam the Record Man, and 2) Records on Wheels are leading with the cheapest

prices. 12 of the 16 albums surveyed were available at lower prices, and tied for the remaining three out of four left on the cheap list.

Let's just say that you didn't have any of these albums or that you wanted to buy some or all of these albums for Christmas presents. You could theoretically

save \$9.74, if you bought these albums at their lowest prices! One word of advice: shop around!

## Audio: A Critical View

Last week we spoke briefly about some of the different points to consider in the purchase of an amplifier. The other part of the system which we called the heart of the system is the pre-amp. This is the part of the system which really acts as the control centre for the entire system. This is the part of the system which usually has all the buttons, knobs, switches and other controls on it.

As the name would suggest, the pre-amp is also an amplifier which boosts the signal before it reaches the main amplifier. This is done for two main reasons. Firstly, the signal which your turntable, tape-deck or tuner put out is too small for the main amp to utilize. Secondly, the signal put out by these other units is for the most part at a constant level. This means that the sound you would get from your system would be at the same loudness at all times. By using a pre-amp stage one simply boosts the signal to a level where it is of use to the main amplifier and one also can control the amount of boost and thereby control the level of output of the system as a whole.

In the case of a turntable this amplification process is carried a step further. The signal which the cartridge in a turntable puts out is very small and thus what is called the phono stage of the pre-amp is utilized. This is probably the most critical part of the pre-amp since listening to the turntable will provide your most critical listening periods. The quality of ther phono section of a pre-amp is not always an easy thing to determine and here as always listening to the preamp is the best way of determining just what the different stages within are going to sound like.

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# Madcats: Good bar-band rock at U of W



Madcats turn out a well-balanced and heavy sound.

pic by rob simpson

by Rob Simpson

The Madcats, one of Toronto's up and coming bands, gave a good n' gutsy performance in South Campus Hall at the University of Waterloo last Friday. They mastered the acoustical deficits after a few songs and the beer guzzling crowd was pleased.

The sound of the Madcats was heavy, well balanced, and full of

energy. It could be felt in the gut. If they had any resemblance to another band, it was Foreigner, but by no means were they carbon copies. Their sound was also far from pedestrian with musical variations and melody lines in the guitar and synthesizer work.

The musicians that make up the Madcats played with various other bands before getting

together 18 months ago. Bob Blake, on vocals and guitar, played with the Mike McKenna band. Guitarist and Vocalist Grant Fullerton was one of the original members of Lighthouse, and was also with Stych in Time. Brad McDonald, on keyboards and vocals, was with Pile Driver, and bassist John Erdman has played with Jo Jo Gunn and Pacific Gas & Electric in the

States. The band's sound is completed by Glen Gratdo on drums and vocals.

The Madcats released their first album, *Madcats*, in Canada last March, and have just been contracted by Buddha Records, to release it in the U.S. Within the next week a single comes out titled "Woman's Got the Power." Also, the band has an upcoming gig at the Bottom Line in New York City, one of the biggest hot spots in the Big Apple.

There are limitations to a band like the Madcats. It would be hard to imagine them playing in anything but a bar. A band member stated that he wouldn't feel right unless he was playing to someone with a beer in his

hand. Massey Hall or the Humanities Theatre wouldn't suit the stage performance. It's not their environment. A place like the El Mocambo or the Coronet would perfectly suit the nature of the band.

Author's Note: This year, I've been reviewing bands and concerts at U of W, not WLU, since there is nothing to review here except the Thursday Nite excuse for a pub. Why is there nothing else? Did the Burton Cummings fiasco (a loss of \$10,000) scare WLU into hibernation, or is this year's student money being used to pay for last year's loss? Whatever the reason, it seems I'll be continuing U of W and other off-campus coverage.

## Bruce Springsteen—an explosive performance

Not one fan in the 10,000 seat maple Leaf Garden "Concert Bowl" could say they hadn't got their money's worth. Even those who paid twice the ticket price to outside scalpers were content. It was just that good. The explosion of rock and roll that strained from the stage enraptured the entire throbbing mass. During the concert all eyes were glued to the dark, distinct features that outlined the face of Bruce Springsteen.

Looking down through the smoke from our lofty vantage point, it was obvious that the audience had succumbed to the man's magic even before his entrance. Flaming matches dot-

ted the stands. Cries of "Bruuu-uuce!" serenaded the arrival of the figure hailed as the man who "delivers the best live show in rock and roll." The successful *Born to Run* album and his subsequent appearance on the covers of both *Time* and *Newsweek* have helped build Springsteen's reputation and desire for perfection. The audience expected the extraordinary. They were not disappointed. Catching fire, they remained enthused for over three hours. That's right, over three hours.

Springsteen is one of the few performers who sincerely portrays the enjoyment he feels during performances. The music took him into the air, onto the piano, down flat on the stage, and finally, out into the audience on "Spirit in the Night". Some of his energy was deliberately theatrical, but most was natural and had an intoxicating effect on his audience. Clarence Clemons, the serene, black saxophonist dressed entirely in scarlet drifted across the stage as he waivered away on his instrument. It was the despairing cry

on his saxophone that so moved the audience in "Jungleland", a song about the streets of New York.

Indeed, the same themes—lovers, the suppression of man-made boundaries by the darkness—occur throughout Springsteen's lyrics. These lyrics enabled him to penetrate the barrier that always exists between the singer and the audience, a barrier that must be broken in any successful performance. The feeling he inspired was in everyone. Only after three lengthy encores would the audience allow Springsteen and his E Street Band to leave the stage for the last time.

At the age of 28, Bruce Springsteen is rapidly building himself a following of faithful rockers. Emblematic of the American Dream—the despair and futile feeling that so often results, his lyrics hold something for all of us. It is unfortunate that the recording medium fails to capture the energy inherent in his concerts. Springsteen remains one performer that must be seen to be fully appreciated.

## Turret Prices

by Kurt Ditner

The Thursday night pubs which have been a tradition of Laurier for time onending, has been meeting with success this year. To keep this success going, one needs a level of attendances to be attained each week, so they will not go into the red. These pubs on Thursday Night are a service to you the student.

I am not getting paid to type this statement. I am just trying to show you that no matter if you are coming here for high education or a meaningful relationship, that the prices are in line or very much cheaper than other entertainment in the Waterloo area.

If you can find a cheaper way to have fun and still listen to a live group, drop up to the Turret this Thursday Night and have a chat with me, over a cold beer. Remember, also that the beer prices are only .65 and the liquor prices are .85. In this area the pub tries to make some money so they can break even at the end of the night. So, if you only have six dollars and fifty cents and if you are short like I am, you can almost feel the beer going down, down, and down. At the end of the night, the stairs are steep, but us little men don't fall down as far as the rest of you all.

**Fat Albert's**

*This Weekend  
and all next week*

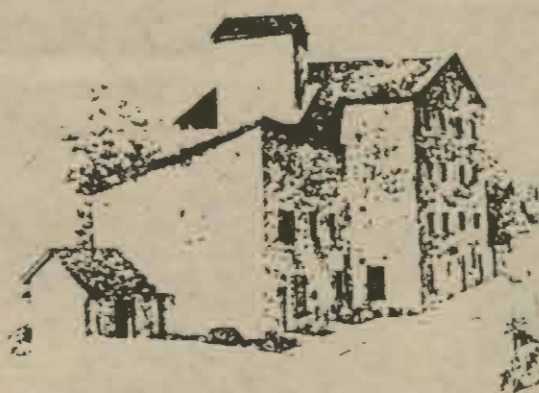
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# “The Store”: gripping and promising



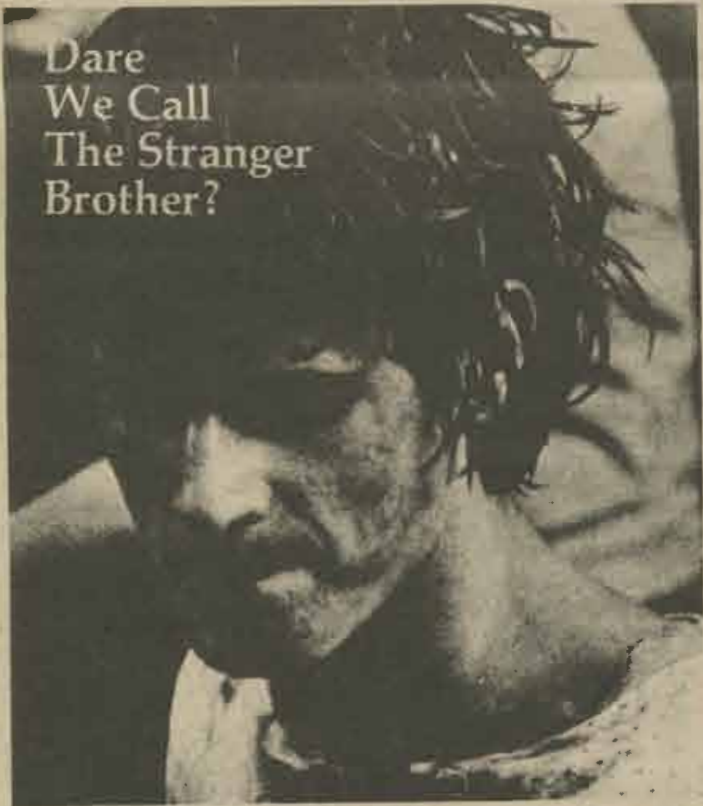
Riat Huschka played “The Woman”. PIC BY P. FRIESEN



The total cast of the play. PIC BY P. FRIESEN



“Store Manager” played by Dave Gent PIC BY P. FRIESEN



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by Gary Waller  
On the evenings of 8 and 9 November, the Laurier Drama Club presented Mavor Moore's *The Store*, a one-act play about

the frustrations of a department store manager. On both nights small but receptive audiences appreciated the spirited performance. It was the Club's first

production of the year and, judging from the talent on stage and the enthusiasm of director and backstage personnel, the Club has great potential for exciting future audiences.

Gripping live theatre provides a crucial dimension of University life. With its evident spirit and dedication, plus some imaginative consideration of how to avoid or better employ the appalling facilities of 1E1, the Drama Club should become a central part of the campus cultural life. Perhaps those among us, faculty and students alike, who are so obsessively concerned with the marketability of University study might consider the usefulness of practical training in theatre as the basis of many jobs in theatre opera, arts management and on, and press the administration for a better space on campus for theatre (not to mention film!).

Still, what we got was good value. Rita Huschka played *The Woman* with definitive energy and humor, and excellent timing. I would be fascinated to see her tackle a more substantial role. Dave Gent played *The Manager* with authority, although a few of his lines were lost in the caverns of 1E1, he displayed good control of his acting space. Ian Robinson and Donna Anstett played the minor roles effectively. Wanda Linner was an enthusiastic director. If the blocking was a little wooden at times, this was a minor blemish in an enterprising production. All those involved obviously enjoyed the work, the audience was appropriately appreciative, and we should all look forward to and support the Club's future performances.

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# ...to be ...to be

**Thursday, November 23**  
- There will be a Laurier Christian Fellowship meeting in the Staff Lounge, Supper at 4:45 p.m., meeting at 5:45 p.m. This week, Bill Friezen speaks on the "Service Industry". Join us.  
- The Turret will be entertaining the group "Rose". Starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the office.  
- There will be a sale of duplicate and discard volumes in the Library Foyer from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Come, browse, and browse and buy. Terms: cash. Proceeds help the Library purchase more titles for the WLU collection.  
- Jr. B. Rangers vs Owen Sound in hockey action at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.  
- Last Day for Dropping Fall Term Courses in Grad Studies.  
- University of Waterloo, Humanities Theatre: Scotland On Parade—a panorama of authentic Scottish entertainment direct from Glasgow, a UW Arts Centre professional attraction. Tickets, \$5.50 for students & \$7.00 for others.  
- Jr. B Rangers vs New Hamburg in hockey action at the Kitchener Auditorium.  
- WLU Movie of the Week: "To Catch A Thief". Location 1E1. Time 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Price: \$1.00

**Wednesday, November 29**  
- WLUL: "The Starry Messenger" (52 min.) Astronomy Films—Free admission. Times: 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Room 2C8.  
November 20 to December 1  
- Wilfrid Laurier University: Dieter Hastenteufel, Sculpture & Work on Paper. Displayed in the Concourse.  
November 30  
French Café in the Concourse. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Coffee, crepes and cake will be for sale. And entertainment will be provided.  
December 1  
- Eckankar-Ancient Science of Soul Travel, an introductory talk, at Eck Centre, 42 King South, Waterloo (across from Waterloo Square) at 7:00 p.m.

**Friday, November 24**  
- University of Waterloo, Humanities Theatre: Choral Concert by Conrad Grebel choir. Tickets available at UW Arts Centre Box Office and Conrad Grebel College. Admission is \$3.00 (general) and \$2.00 (students and seniors). Programming plans are underway for the term activities of the group, and persons interested in joining the ensembles are asked to contact either Leonard Enns or Wilbur Maust at 885-0220.  
- Varsity Women's Basketball: Windsor vs Wilfrid Laurier University, Game in Windsor.  
- Varsity Men's Volleyball: University of Western Ontario vs Wilfrid Laurier University, in London.

**Saturday, November 25**  
- Wilfrid Laurier University, Theatre Auditorium: Presents J.S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio. Conductor: Victor Martens. Starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets available from: Music Office, Macdonald House: 884-1970, Ext. 432; WLU Bookstore.  
- Varsity Badminton: McMaster vs Laurier at McMaster.  
- Varsity Wrestling: Ryerson vs Laurier at Ryerson.  
- Varsity Hockey: University of Western Ontario vs Wilfrid Laurier University, Home Game.  
- Varsity Women's Basketball: University of Toronto vs Laurier, Home Game.  
- Jr. A Rangers vs Brantford in hockey action at the Kitchener Auditorium.

**Sunday, November 26**  
- University of Guelph: Piano Duo Recital-Beth Beech and Robert Miller will perform works by Haydn, Brahms, and Rachmaninoff. Music Room 107, College of Arts, Free admission.

**Monday, November 27**  
- Kitchener Public Library: "Women in History" continues today at 12 noon. Professor M. Cherniavski of the University of Waterloo will lecture on "Women as Ruler—Three British Queens". Luncheon is available by calling 743-0271, in advance of the lecture.

**Tuesday, November 28**  
- University of Waterloo, Theatre of the Arts: Under Milk Wood by Dylan Thomas, directed by Patricia Bentley-Fisher. A presentation of the UW Drama Department. Tickets \$2.00 at the door.

## Upcoming Concerts

### Toronto

November 30 — Moody Blues at Maple Leaf Gardens, Tickets with bus trip available at Sam the Record Man, Kitchener.  
December 1 — Craig Russel at Massey Hall. Musical director Paul Hoffert, Visual director Paul Raymond, starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$10., \$9., \$7., at all BASS outlets.  
December 3 — Kate & Anna McGarrigle at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. Two shows only 6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Advance tickets \$6.50 at all BASS outlets.  
December 7 — FM at Convocation Hall. Shows at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4.00 at all BASS outlets.  
December 11 & 12 — Peter Hammill from Van Der Graf Generator at the el Mocambo, Spadina & College.  
December 26 to 31 — Mr. Downchild and The Big Band at the el Mocambo, Spadina & College. All tickets available at BASS locations.

### Kitchener-Waterloo

December 20 — Rush at the Kitchener LAuditorium.  
December 5 — The Good Brothers at Bingeman Park, Kitchener. "DECEMBERFEST". Tickets at \$3.50 & \$5.00 for non-students. Prices include a shuttle bus service. Tickets available at the WLUSU Office, NOW. Get them while they last.

## Rose at Pub

For some fun and drinking, come out to the Turret this Thursday night and see "Rose".  
This group has developed their own style over the years. Most of their influences were the Beatles, Stones, Cram, Hendrix and Deep Purple. To put it into words, it's basically progessive but a bit more commercial.  
The three original members, Brian Allen on lead guitar, Gary Lolonde on bass, and Jim Fox on drums, have played as Neon Rose around the Barrie area. Later, the name was shortened to Rose. But with the addition of Annie Woods as lead vocalist, the band has improved tremendously. Now the band has a focus of attention and someone to release the energy of their music through. And with the right people behind them it should only be a short time before Rose flowers internationally.  
If you want a good sound to hear and a cold beer or two, or three or four, etc. etc. etc., drop up to the pub and take a look for yourself. It should still be better than studying for those darn mid-terms at Christmas. Yea, Christmas, one more drunk.

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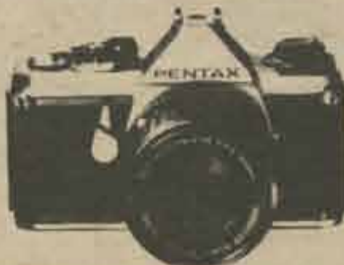
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CILR —  
Radio Laurier  
Nov. 26-Dec.2

On Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 6 p.m., Ray Alawie profiles the music and life of Elton John. Plus our weekly features. *Sundays:* Jazz and Classical from 6 p.m. to midnight. *Mondays:* 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., LCF presents the "Good News Hour" featuring contemporary Christian music. 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., Neal (Degenerate) Cutcher brings the latest in "New Music" (New Wave, Punk, Power Pop, etc.) 10:00 p.m. to 12:00, Ted Judge brings you music from our own WLU music dept. *Thursdays:* 8:00 p.m.—10:00 Chinese Students Assoc. presents Chinese music and conversation. News and Sports daily at 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. "News from around the campus and around the world"

CILR — RADIO LAURIER  
"VOICE OF THE HAWKS"

Women's B-Ball  
continued from page 14

Right now, the rookies are working on building up their confidence and aggressiveness around the basket. One can see the marked improvement already in their offense from their first game, which they won, against Ryerson. This week, the emphasis during practice will be on offence.

We'll be looking forward to seeing our girls play, both defensive and offensive games against Windsor and Toronto this Friday and Saturday consecutively. We (all Laurier fans) will be out there to give our Women's team that extra boost of confidence, won't we? After all, they do deserve it.

# Poet's Corner

## Debbie's Place

My little apartment located on Erb,  
The Board of Health labelled it—do not disturb,  
I'm counting the fungi—a project for stats,  
They say it's a ratrace—well, I know the rats.

The ceiling is peeling in flypaper strips,  
We swim in the kitchen (the tap slightly drips)  
The acoustics are great—but the rock band next door  
Could only be labelled as terribly poor.

The floor's economic—it bulges and slumps  
The view is just great—if you like city dumps,  
They don't give us cable, or heating or light,  
For two hundred a month—the price is just right?

## Eight Short Thought Poems

i'm blue  
what's new?

deepness comes with  
lightness

happiness . . .  
a joyous feather.  
the wind blows . . .  
and the grass bends.

square circle;  
circle square.

dali painted it all.  
eliot wrote it all.  
dylan sang it all.  
what's left for us to do?

coffee in morn  
beer at eve.  
i am a good student  
of the wandering moon.

prairies  
go on  
anon.

## Relationship

an available girl  
but available for what?  
love, i guess  
what kind of love?  
physical?  
friendship?  
part-time?  
full-time?  
a strict business arrangement  
or one with emotional investment?  
being liberated and open-minded  
is all well and good  
yet most of the time  
it just means that there are  
too many decisions to make  
of course  
one can't ignore the fact that  
liberation  
sure made the competition a lot  
stiffer  
and it tends to scare the hell  
out of quite a few guys  
(maybe we should just put an ad  
in the paper:  
BODY FOR RENT, SOUL NOT  
INCLUDED TERMS  
ARRANGED TO SUIT)  
do we give up our freedom so *he*  
can  
make the decisions?  
or do we continue to  
dress in eye-catching ways  
casually but carefully check out  
the prospects  
and sit there  
gritting our teeth through our  
smiles when  
the girl at the other table  
gets all the dances?

## classified Classified Unclassified

The Cord has started a new feature for WLU students only. It permits a student to announce cheaply what they would like to buy or sell or trade or borrow or announce. Rates are 5¢ a word with a minimum charge of 50¢. All ads must be submitted to Student Publications on the Friday before the issue and payment must be made then. You are also requested to show your current WLU student card at the time of placement.

Happy 21st Betty, signed Bob Hope.

P.S, S, B, H, E: Good time Friday nite—thanx a lot! It was also fun sleeping with you all. Breakfast was excellent. Your favourite Brother—L.

Wanted: Tape of Live Springsteen Broadcast on CHUM-FM, Friday, November 17. Call Steve 886-5421.

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Catalina. Excellent Mechanical Condition, new transmission, AM radio, has some rust and many freeway miles. I am accepting the highest offer. Call Marc 744-5407.

To the Two Brut Lovers: Imagine a smell that lasts forever—we do!! For sure, Boris & Hymie. P.S. We've only just begun.

Boris & Hymie: We saw pictures of *the way you were* and liked them. We've got the shaving cream and the razor, so watch out! Now we're looking for a good after shave—The Revengers. P.S. Brut is definitely out.

WANTED. Would the person who BORROWED one Bosche-Rallye headlight cover from my car parked under the Student Union Building, Hallowe'en night please return it to the Cord office. No questions asked.

Dear Santa Claus: For this Christmas I would like the girl, that I am too shy to talk to. I went out and got myself a new Christmas stocking for this year, and I made sure that it would be big enough to hold her. I am sending you this letter a month in advance hoping that you can fulfill my wish. Yours truly—the 3rd yr. artsie guy. P.S. Say hi to Rudolph for me.

LOST: Texas Instrument watch. Sentimental value. Finder please turn in to WLUSU office. Twenty dollar reward. No questions asked.

The Cord reserves the right to refuse any ad (paid for or not).

## Unclassified Classified Unclassified

# STUDENT SURVEY

Next Issue: WLUSU  
• Turret  
• TV Lounge  
• Games Room etc.

The Commission of University Affairs is sponsoring a survey in an attempt to find out more about your attitudes and opinions toward some of the services currently offered by the University and the Student Union. Please take a few minutes to answer the following questions and bring your responses to the

Student Union office or deposit them in one of the boxes that can be found at the locations where the Cord is dropped off. The final results will be published and copies will be forwarded to members of committees who may be able to recommend changes based on your response.

## The Bookstore

1. Are the hours of operation ☐ too short ☐ too long ☐ about right?
2. Is the selection of texts offered ☐ adequate ☐ inadequate?
3. Are the prices of school supplies (texts, notebooks, etc.) ☐ too high ☐ too low ☐ about right?
4. Should the selection of other items (T-shirts, magazines, records, novels etc.) be ☐ expanded ☐ reduced ☐ unchanged?

## General Comments

## The Library

1. Are the hours of operation ☐ too short ☐ too long ☐ about right?
2. Is the selection of sources ☐ adequate ☐ inadequate?
3. Is the amount of space for studying ☐ adequate ☐ inadequate?
4. Are the other services offered (reserve materials, periodicals, music, etc.) ☐ adequate ☐ inadequate?
5. Is the check-out system ☐ adequate ☐ inadequate?
6. What do you use the library most often for? (please rank 1, 2, 3)  
☐ studying ☐ general interest reading ☐ research

## General Comments

Thank-you for your interest



# SPORTS

## Hawk hoopers off to a good start



by John Kastner

The Golden Hawks' chances of giving the Waterloo Warriors a run for the OUAA Western Conference championship in men's basketball appeared to improve last Saturday night. The Hawks handed the Warriors a 65-60 loss in the final game of the WLU In-

vitational.

The Hawks had advanced to the final by downing the U of T Blues 78-70. Larry Labaj had 28 points the first night, as well as six key rebounds for the Hawks. Waterloo gained a birth in the final by stopping pesky Brock Badgers 83-75. Brock narrowed the gap to within four with two minutes to go.

Saturday night, before about 500 fans, the cross-town rivals put on a defensive display. Coach Don Smith played several zone defences against the Waterloo Warriors and they seemed to have trouble handling it. The 7' Atkinson makes players a little more hesitant to go inside and as a result, the opposition takes more shots from outside. If the outside shooters are off, then the zone defence works effectively. Such was the case Saturday—the

big guns for Waterloo were cold—Hadwen 4 for 11, and Edwards 3 for 12.

Coach Don Smith was quite pleased with his team's performance. The major question mark for the Hawks this year was their guards: they came up big and were able to shut down the fast break as well as being tough on your outside shooters. Special credit should go to Caldwell, Heaver, and Horvath. Also pleasing was the fact that the young Hawks stayed cool under pressure as the Warriors fought back a couple of times and threatened to take the lead. It would have been understandable if the young Hawks had folded, but they really hung together. Barry Atkinson had 17 points in the first half and netted 24 for the night. Bob Fitzgerald had a big second half, with ten points

and twelve over all. Fred Koepke came up big in the last few minutes. Koepke had six of his eight points in the last five minutes. Of the Hawks' last twelve points, Koepke had six. Leon Passmore and Doug Vance had 14 each for the Warriors, with Seymour Hadwen chipping in ten points. Larry Labaj had ten points for the Hawks and pulled in ten rebounds. Labaj played aggressively with some key plays on offence and defence. Labaj was named the most valuable player for the tourney as a result.

The victories on the weekend followed an impressive offensive display by the Hawks last Wednesday against Ryerson Rams. The Hawks dumped the Rams 107-64. The Hawks had a balanced attack with six players getting into double figures. Orvil

Clark lead the way for the Hawks with 20 while Atkinson had 19. The game saw the starters get a lot of rest and therefore the game was an especially good way to start the season, allowing the bench strength to get some experience.

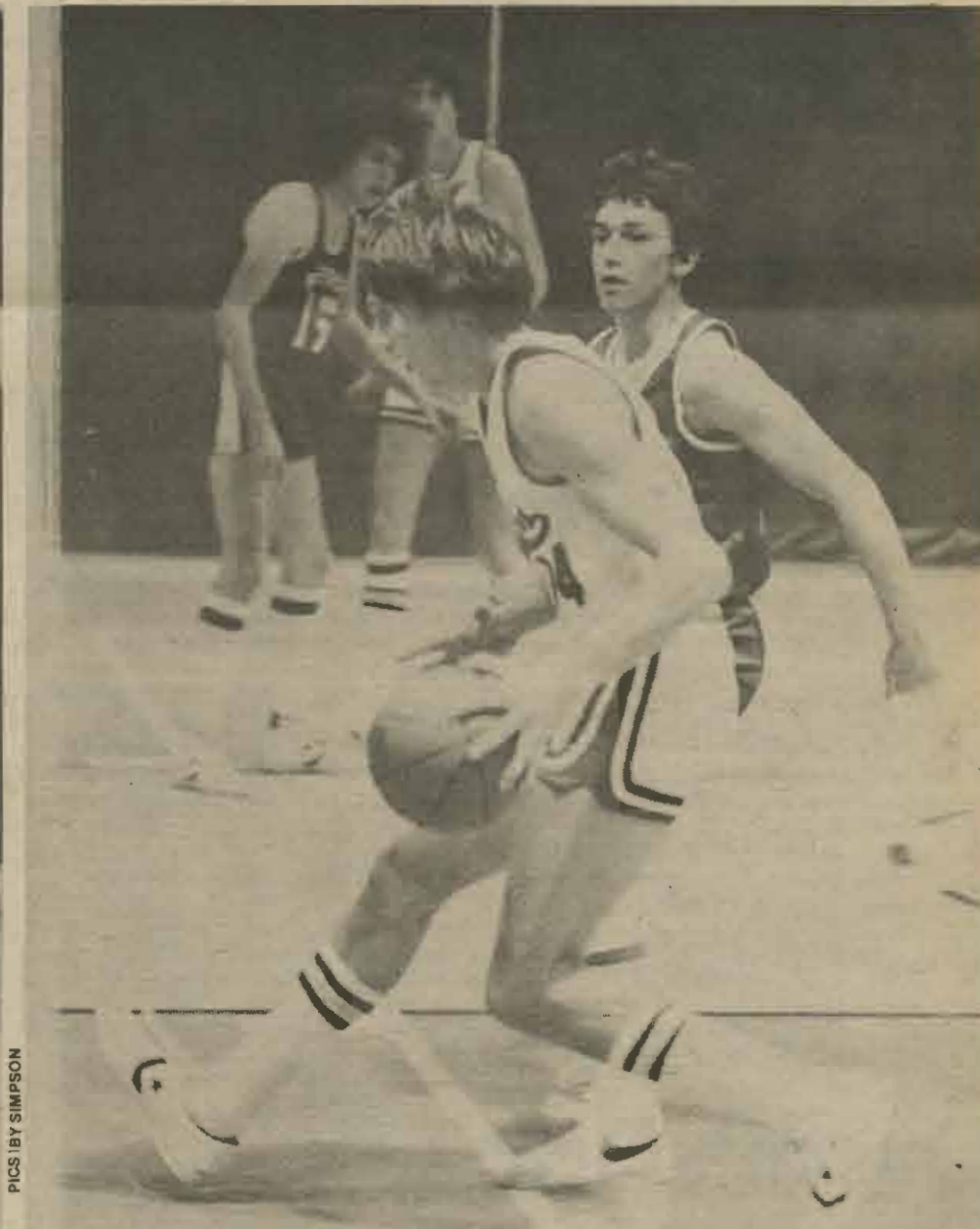
The Hawks had some problems with execution but nothing that cannot be explained by the fact that it was their first game of the year.

Robert Jones, a sharp player for Ryerson, had 24 points for the Rams, including their last eleven points.

The Hawks' next game is Friday afternoon against University of Winnipeg Westmen at U of Waterloo. Game time is 1:00. This is part of the annual Naismith tournament.



With his height, newcomer Barry Atkinson will especially help the Hawks on the BOARDS. He should also pump in his share of points.



Veteran Larry Labaj, 14, won the MVP at the tourney and should have a good year. Fred Koepke (in background) is also a returning vet and a former national team member.

by John Kastner

The Golden Hawks basketball team is off to a fast start, now boasting a record of 3-0. This has to make Coach Don Smith feel good, because many of the experts predicted a long and rather tough season for the Hawks—that is still possible, but it seems less likely now. The Hawks are going to have a new look this year. Loren Killion and Don Whaley, the superstars from the South, are gone and the Hawks will be dressing nine frosh and three inexperienced sophomores this year.

Last year, Killion and Whaley

made up much of the Hawk offence. Killion broke two records last year and tied a third. He scored a total of 382 points for the season, had twenty field goals in one game (breaking Mike Moser's record), and also had 46 points against McMaster and scored 52 points at the Calgary Classic Tournament. Killion also averaged 31.9 points per game. Also missing from the Laurier line-up will be Don Whaley, who scored a total of 318 points at an average of 26.5 points per game. Both have finished academic basketball.

However, the Hawks have

Fred Koepke, the fifth leading rebounder in the conference back. They have also acquired seven-foot Barry Atkinson, a Tillsonburg Glendale alumnus. Atkinson played at Saint Bonaventure University in New York last year. Bob Fitzgerald has looked impressive so far this year and Jim Horvath has also appeared to be sharp.

The going will be tough for the Hawks this year. The Waterloo Warriors are favoured to win the division and much of the league is improved. The Warriors have one of the best players in the country in Seymour Hadwen, as

well as Doug Vance, who sat out last year. Conference all-star Pat Brill-Edwards is back to Waterloo this year and will likely have a bit more support. The Warriors have a couple of weaknesses and are beatable, though.

Windsor is also improved this year and if they get on track, they could give Waterloo a run for top spot. They have two big centres this year that could cause problems for their opponents. They are 6'7" Wayne Allison, an NCAA Division 111 All-American last year, and Stan Koresec, who was all-Canadian and on the national team two years running.

McMaster and Brock are likely in for long seasons. Western is inexperienced, but could make a run at a playoff spot. Guelph could also get in the playoffs if they can get points from their big men.

The likely order of finish this year will be Waterloo, Windsor, Laurier, Guelph, Western, McMaster, and Brock. I pick Waterloo and Laurier in the final and you can watch for the Hawkers to catch Waterloo with their zones and stage an upset.



## GOLDEN WORDS

It's that time of year again! Time to dig in for the final stretch of school. Then it's off to Florida or the Bahamas or home. As soon as you know it, we will be back again, January 2. (Maybe you'll be back on the second, but I sure as hell won't be.) Let's take a look now at the first semester in the world of Canadian University football.

The College Bowl is now history with the Queen's Golden Gaels defeating the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in a defensive battle 16-3. It was UBC's mistakes that led to the win (sounds familiar.) The game was a very low key, boring display of offensive football for the audience of 20,000 strong. To have a game like this representing top honours for university football is not going to help us. What we need to attract the attention of the Canadian public is a real thriller, like the last two Western vs. Laurier games.

Naturally, like many other people, I thought the Hawks should have been there, but it didn't happen. If the game had been played in Ontario we would have won. If the game had been played on natural grass and at a sensible time we would have won. Finally, if the Hawks would have played their game and scored more points we would have won. If, if, if, the biggest word in the English language, but to look back now it makes me weep.

Let's start first of all with the preseason activity. The major conflict of interests have not occurred on the field this year but have happened in the boardroom. The first blunder was when the athletic directors tried to make winners out of losers. They put Waterloo, York, McMaster and Guelph in the same division and then said all eight teams would be in the playoff race. As it turned out, only Waterloo made it, but things could have been worse. Toronto could have beaten Waterloo any time with half a team, but Toronto finished in last place and Waterloo in the playoffs. However, I do not sympathize with the Blues as their administration cast the deciding vote and, as a result, they 'sang the Blues' all year.

As a sports writer, this next topic makes me feel so helpless. Of course, I am talking about the All Canadian picks. This is the all-star team of all Canada, supposedly the best players in the land. If these are the best players in Canada then the Pope is a Buddhist monk, the Cabinet is a front for the gay liberation movement, and the Queen solicits on the side.

I hope these examples prove my point that the selections in the past week were outrageous. On our local team, the Hawks placed ten people on the all star team, more than anyone else in the division. Yet on the All-Canadian team, we placed one, Jim Reid. To make it even more unbelievable, Windsor had 3 (not bad for a fourth place team), Western 2, and Waterloo 1. This is incredible. (While writing this, I've already thrown my desk out the window and have mutilated 27 pencils and 78 sheets of paper.) Speaking of '78, we beat those goons from Windsor 78-15. Windsor coach Gino Fracas, although he didn't vote, sat in with the committee who did and I'm sure he made his decision known. Many Hawks should have been considered, as they are the best. Names like Phil Colwell (second leading rusher in Canada), Jack Davis, Larry Rygus and Bob Stacey must feel cheated at this point in their career.

Another team that royally shafted was Queen's. They remained the only undefeated team in the country and are College Bowl Champs, and they only placed one measly player, after having nine all stars. Bob O'Doherty was in the running for the most valuable player in the country and he didn't even get selected. Ex-Hawker Ken (Tuna) Parsons likewise was in the running for lineman of the year and also was left off the team even as an alternate. St. Francis Xavier had the best defensive record in Canada and placed not one player, while five others were chosen out of their division.

The breakdown went like this: seven from Ontario west, five from Ontario east, seven from the Western conference and five from the Atlantic conference. If this is going to continue, why don't they change the goddamn name from All Star team to the Equally Distributed team? How can eight coaches pick all stars when they have not even seen half of the players? We finish on top of the toughest division in the country, are ranked no. 1, and only place Jim Reid on the All Canadian team. I just can't understand it. Why not let professional scouts, who see a lot of games, size up the talent?

Something must be done with the incompetence of the voters, as it will only affect our team's chance in the Can-Am game in January. I say this because we are not sending our best to the game in Florida. The system of voting for all star teams and ranking of teams throughout the season must change. The CIAU will not get better until the politicians in our system realize this is sport, not politics. So either shape up or ship out and clean up your act, because it's disgusting being associated with you.

—Gerry Huddleston

## Ex Pros speak out

by Gerry Huddleston

Durling my recent trip to B.C., I managed to talk to two former Canadian professional football players who talked about the game between Laurier and UBC and about the university program in general. Ron Lancaster, a veteran of 19 years (mostly with Saskatchewan Roughriders) at quarterback, now a head coach, said he was here to see a good college game. "I don't get a chance when the season is on and now that Saskatchewan is out of the playoffs, it is a good time to see a few games." During our conversation I asked Ron what he thought of the wishbone. He told me he had never been around it

much, but he didn't like it. Ron said it was amazing what Laurier did with it in three down football. What if you had to coach against it?, I asked. "Well, I would force the quarterback to run and knock hell out of him." He wondered about Les Protopapous and Scott Leeming and stated that the quarterback must be a very tough kid to run the wishbone.

Lancaster said that Canadian College grads in the CFL are getting better and better and this could only help the league overall. Each year he notices more college kids and fewer junior (Ottawa Sooners, Hamilton Hurricanes etc.). Now that he is coach of the Roughriders he says

he wants more contact with eastern coaches (Tuffy, Fracas, etc.) but it was hard to get everywhere. In closing this very fine gentleman said the better interest in college football is really helping it.

The other former pro I talked to was Bob Larose, a receiver with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Bob, a graduate of Western, coached at U of Manitoba in '77 and thought the college kids were getting better. Larose said "The CFL will improve with this new talent." Larose now is part of the CBC crew that broadcasts all types of Canadian College Sport. This recognition can do nothing but help us in the future.

## Queen's Beat UBC

by Dave Bolton

The Queen's Golden Gaels defeated the UBC Thunderbirds 16-3 in what was a dull defensive struggle. The two highly-touted offences did little, as interceptions and fumbles were the rule.

The first half was dominated by turnovers and stalled drives and ended at 3-3 as Gleir and Shores traded field goals. At the end of the half, a Queen's supporter climbed the goal post and wouldn't come down until finally surrounded by police. This was the most exciting event of the first half.

Early in the second half, Queen's got a break when Jack Hirose fumbled a punt on his own 25. Queen's capitalized with a field goal to make it 6-3.

From that point to about six minutes left, the two defences dominated. UBC kept the Gaels hemmed in their own zone but couldn't capitalize on their good field position. Three times, they needed one more first down to move into range for the tying goal, but couldn't get it. Queen's Tom McCarthey came to the fore here, running back punts from inside his end zone back to the 15 or 20 yard line.

After the last punt, Queen's started their only drive. It was highlighted by a 30 yard gain on a draw by Steve Manasterskey on 2nd and 25. A roughing penalty gave Queen's another first down. The drive stalled on the UBC 35 and Queen's had to punt. Hirose took it 10 yards deep and ran out

to the five where he fumbled and Queen's recovered. On the next play, Dave Marinucci took the handoff and went in for the score, to make it 13-3 with three minutes left.

Queen's added another field goal after a Smith interception to make it 16-3 and that's how it ended.

Observing the game, I wasn't too impressed with some highly touted players, namely Dan Smith and Gordon Penn of UBC and Jim Rutka and Bob O'Doherty of Queen's. Smith had three passes picked off and generally couldn't move the team. Penn was held to few yards rushing and let three passes go right through his hands.

Rutka, a highly rated quarter-

back, was five for eighteen and also threw three interceptions. Many of this throws were very wobbly. Bob O'Doherty dropped a couple of passes and never was a factor.

Queen's middle linebacker

Here and Now continued from page 5

to events—especially past and present situations, named people by their names and described some personalities perfectly. People were dumbfounded at the amount she knew from just holding a personal object.

Geraldine says that even though she can predict the future, she doesn't believe in fate or call it what you will. We shape our own future—nothing is predestined. She believes her gift

can be very useful—she told us of one man who came to her because the doctors could not discover what was wrong with him and she was able to help him in pinpointing the problem.

I left a little more aware of all the forces within the universe that we do not yet know about. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

## JOCK SHORTS

1. Last year, we had 5 all-stars and 2 All-Canadians. This year, we have 10 all-stars and 1 All-Canadian. This only reflects on the biased, low-level intelligence, degrading, disgusting mindless thoughtless voting. Watergate was nothing compared to this scandal.

2. The Grey Cup will see my Montreal Alouettes (yes, I like the Expos too) take on the Edmonton Eskimos in Toronto at Exhibition Stadium. Too bad Calgary couldn't have won to make it interesting. Edmonton has been in the final 5 of the last six years and have won the Cup once, but they do look strong.

3. Last Wednesday night, Collegiate Sports in Kitchener put on a nice shopping spree and a ski fashion show for invited guests after 9 p.m. I was one of those guests and picked up some good bargains for the Christmas season. The Laurier Ski Club was well represented and probably stocked up for all their coming trips.

4. It seems like everytime I write about the Montreal Canadiens I jinx them. I didn't know we sent the Cord to Montreal.

5. The question of the week column by Carl Friesen made this sports editor feel very happy. Carl said generally most people mentioned that the sports section was enjoyable. The comment by Chris Abma, "I generally read the sports section first", really made my day. Your \$5 is in the mail, Chris.

6. On the weekend, two teams near my home town got scalped in football. The Ottawa Roughriders were beaten soundly by the Montreal Alouettes 21-6, and the Ottawa Sooners lost by a giant margin of 24-4 in Saskatoon. In Saskatoon, it was -24 degrees at game time. Winter is here.

7. It will be Montreal vs. Edmonton again this year in the Grey Cup, but it should not be a rout like last year's game. Edmonton has improved, but they still bore me to tears. I call Montreal by 7-10. Calgary should be in the Grey Cup next year. This year, the cup is being held at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto.

8. I just finished watching the finest display of football in the NFL this year. Houston, in front of an ecstatic crowd, beat Miami 35-30. Earl Campbell rushed for 199 yards and scored 4 touchdowns. What a running display

by this fantastic rookie! He now has the most yards in the NFL so far this year.

9. Don't let the picture of John Kastner scare you on the main sports page. This is a new turn in my section, to give my writers the recognition they deserve. So from now until the end of the year, we will be putting a picture of the writer in to complement the front page of the sports section.

10. Hey, remember what we said about the Kitchener Rangers being good entertainment? Forget it. They have lost five in a row and their last nine road games. We don't support losers around here, so they better start to play some good hockey. Watch our own Hawks—it's free and it's better hockey.

11. Excellent start for B-Ball, especially the win over the Plumbers! Keep up the good work!

12. This week's pat on the Back goes to another team on campus. Jim and Deb Wendland. Jim assumed many roles in the Laurier Basketball program including his last year as a player. (He was in business and has started a new trend—INVOLVE MENT). Deb has been the leader of our Women's B Ball team for three years and is presently responsible for any success the Hawkettes enjoy. HINT—Coach Smith, listen up—with Jim and Deb together, soon there will be little Wendlands dribbling around, so get contracts ready now.

13. This week's Kick in the Ass award goes to the voters of the all Canadian team. Do you guys get the point? YOU BUGGERED UP THE VOTING!!!

14. Anyone disliking the pictures in last week's sports section (intramural football and the offensive line) come see me. I have good copies of these pics. Due to technical difficulties, the printers had problems reproducing them and getting the cutlines right.

15. This is the last serious Cord of the year, so thanks go out to Stan Switalski, Rob Simpson, Carl Friesen, Paul Vella, Joe Veit, John Kastner, Jane Ellenor, Steve Hunter, Mark Wigmore, Dave Bolton, Gary Jefferies, Ian Troop, Grant Manson, the girls of the 17th Girl Guide Troup, Mike Lanigan, Don Hummel, Boom-Boom -----, and Deb Slatterie for making this section the success it's been!!!



# WOMEN VOLLEYBALL START ROLLING

by Mark Wigmore

The trip to Peterborough brought more than memories of the scenic beauty in the Haliburton highlands to the Women's Volleyball team, it brought the first victories of the season. And as Cookie Leach said, "It's nice to be on the winning side of the scoreboard."

In the tournament at Trent, the Hawks won 3 matches and lost 2 to even their season record at 3 and 3.

If the tournament had been a one-day, Saturday affair, perhaps the record would have been better.

On Friday night, with dreams of the Turret, exams, essays or something exciting dancing in their heads, they lost both matches. The only ones they would lose all weekend.

Against Laurentian, the team played its poorest of the tournament. It was a match we could have and should have won. Poor defence was one reason for the

loss. Scores were 15-9, 15-17, 15-11.

Against a superior Ottawa team, the girls suffered defeat in a quick two games, 15-1, 15-2.

In the morning the girls woke up (both literally and figuratively) defeating Ryerson, Carleton and Trent while losing only one game.

Against Ryerson, scores were 15-11, 15-12, against Carleton they were 15-11, 9-15, 15-10, and against Trent we won 15-2, 15-5.

Saturday was definitely a good day. The offense was good, the plays were working well and the defense improved throughout the tournament. All the players were able to play and therefore gain experience. Special mention goes to Nella Sacharczyzsky who blocked and played well until inuring her ankle. Also playing well were rookies Penny Greene and Nancy Saunders.

Next game is December 8 at Brock.



PIC BY FRIESEN

After winning the first two against Toronto, Laurier dropped the next three. However, in recent games Hawkettes are putting things together.

## COULTHARD OPTIMISTIC ABOUT SEASON



PIC BY SWITALSKI

Veteran Mike Cressman goes high to block a Mac spike while Drew Martin and Eric Yap anticipate a loose ball.



PIC BY SWITALSKI

Eric Yap showed his all-round talent on Saturday and should emerge as the team leader.



PIC BY SWITALSKI

This year's rookie-laden team must rely on tough work and concentration to win. Set your priorities now, men!

by Gerry Huddleston

On Saturday November 18, the 1978-79 Men's Varsity Volleyball season got underway with Laurier hosting McMaster, Guelph and Brock. The season consists of a number of these minitournaments held at the different schools in the division. In front of a capacity crowd of about 15,000 Laurier met Brock in the first three games.

The Hawks were ready for Brock and handled them rather easily in the first game after gaining some momentum. In the second game, the Hawks moved into a gigantic lead only to see it slowly slip down the drain. The result: the first loss of the season. This loss can only be blamed on three things: inexperience, mental lapses and just plain terrible volleyball.

Coach Coulthard wasn't too pleased to see a 12-1 lead go for a loss and he made his thoughts clear to his team. To start the third game the Hawks once again jumped into the early lead but again Brock came back. However this time Ralph Gutland sealed the win with a perfectly timed block.

The set with McMaster saw some good play by the young Hawks but although they should have won one, they couldn't come through with a victory. I'm sure as the season progresses we will be able to take some games from the Mac team.

In summing up the first league

play, Coach Coulthard said he was "optimistic about the season." Chris also mentioned some good and bad points about the team's play. 1. Inexperience cost us some games. 2. Blocking was terrible. 3. The team is young and needs more playing time. 4. We must attack more. 5. Serve reception has improved. 6. The hitting is getting better every time we play.

**QUICK SETS** The play of Eric Yap and Bill Pratt will definitely help the Hawks in the future. Eric was the best all round player for us and played super ball all day. At times Mike Cressman and Ralph Gutland played extremely well and if they can develop some consistency they could settle the young players down. If not, its going to be a long season. It's no doubt that we

are in the strongest division in Canada and we can't expect miracles from our young team. However, if they practice hard and develop a winning attitude,

we will be competitive. If we can keep our team together for a couple of years, **LOOK OUT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS!!!**

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# Hawks vs. Michigan

by Joe Veit

The Golden Hawks hockey team spent this past weekend participating in a two game exhibition series against Western Michigan University. Though they came out on the short end of the stick losing 4-3 Friday and 3-2 Saturday night, they did supply the three thousand plus boisterous spectators with plenty of exciting hockey to watch.

On Friday night the Hawks were out front 2-1 at the end of the first period on goals by defencemen Mitch Edwards and Brian Crombeen. However Michigan came out like a ball of fire to start the second period scoring at the six second mark. The score remained tied at two for the rest of the period. Then at the midway mark of the third period within a span of ten seconds Michigan scored two goals. With time running out the Hawks pulled MacSorley for the extra attacker and scored to make the score 4-3, but try as they may they could not even the score before the final buzzer sounded.

The second game, on Saturday

night, was almost a carbon copy of the previous one. The two teams were very closely matched as the score indicates 1-1 and 2-2 at the end of the first and second periods, on goals by Darryl Benjamin and Perry Mark. The score remained deadlocked until the 18:49 minute mark of the third period to gain the victory. Though the Hawks lost both games, I'm sure the 3,000 partisan Michigan fans will attest to the fact that they were very entertaining and well played hockey games.

**Hockey Talky:** The Hawks are now two and one on the regular season after their 9-7 triumph over Ryerson a couple of weeks ago. The big guns for the Hawks on this occasion were captain Tom Butt and rookie Dan McCafferty with two goals and an assist each. Other marksmen for the Hawks were Mark Holbrook, Al McCrae, Perry Mark, Pete Lohead, and Don Poultes. Though it was not one of the better games Hawks have played this year, two points are two points.



This year's intramural V-Ball winners were Jane Ellenor, Sue 'O'Connor, Ann Le Breshe, Betty Ann Booth, Kim Watson and Patti Corbett (standing in front.) Absent was Faith Ratchford.

PIC BY HUDDLESTON

**Attention:** If you want to see a super hockey game, head on down to the Kitchener Auditorium at 2:00 this Saturday to watch our Golden Hawks take on the Western Mustangs. It prom-

ises to be a barn stormer, for the Mustangs will be "seeking sweet revenge" after their humiliating 9-0 bombing by our Hawks in the last meeting between these two teams. No doubt our Hawks will

be up for this one too, to prove that their pasting of the Mustangs was not a mere fluke. I know it's going to be a great game so be there and bring your vocal chords.

## Women's Basketball



Veteran Debbie Wendland gives the Hawkettes the scoring punch that is needed to improve last year's record. With a taller team this year and good coaching, up is the only way to go!

by Jane Ellenor

Last weekend's basketball games against York and Carleton may not be termed "victories", but they certainly were accomplishments. The key word which was brought to mind while watching the women com-

pete was "improvement". One is forced to the opinion that the Hawkettes can be considered (as they consider themselves) serious, capable and potential contenders in their league.

Losing their league game on Saturday by a close 46 to 41, Laurier (population 3,000) showed that they were equal to the abilities of York (population 12,000). It took a while for either team to get going and sink a basket—4 minutes in fact—but that was due to the strong defense of both universities. The tightly knit guarding of the baskets led to a somewhat "hard-hitting" ball game, but to break into the key and score those points, one must be aggressive and take chances. Laurier, as well as York, did just that. They took chances, forced the issue at the net, and consequently got charged with many fouls. Yet that is one part of the game; if you are impeded in shooting for the basket, you are entitled to free throws to make up the difference. Laurier showed their excellence at the line by sinking 16 of 20 free shots in the first half alone.

At one point in the game, the score was 15 to 7 in favour of York. In the ensuing minutes, Laurier evened the score 15-15. This demonstrates the fact that the girls are beginning to move, to anticipate, and to block their opposition.

It is obvious that Laurier had many more turnovers of the ball

than did York, and used those breaks to advantage.

The 2nd half saw a more strategic and less "violent" game than the first 20 minutes. Their passes were on, the players were breaking from their guards and cutting across the key, and all this adds up to more chances for shooting at the basket. 18 points were scored on jump shots while only 3 points were derived from free throws in this half. Unfortunately, the Hawkettes were hampered in their drive to a victory by the fact that 3 key players were fouled out of the game.

With a minute and a half left, and 4 points behind, Cpt., Deb Wendland was pulled due to a cramp in her right leg. Valiantly, she re-entered the game to try and stimulate the play; ironically, she got her fifth and last personal foul 30 seconds later. The team just couldn't get those last few points. When we meet York again, though, I'm sure that our women's team will be able to come through and land the victory quite handily.

Sunday's game against Ottawa's Carleton team was quite a bit tougher than had been expected. Carleton has never had a really strong team, but this year, I believe that they are surprising everyone. Laurier kept up to them, pointwise, for the first part of the game, but then Carleton pulled ahead. The difference seemed to lay in the shooting abilities. While the opponents' shots were hitting the target, the Hawkettes' weren't. They were attempting more shots, but somehow, they were just not sinking.

Our team was again playing stronger offensively, both in passing and driving. It was apparently easier to break Carleton's zone defence than it was to elude York's guards. On the other hand, Carleton was finding it easier to break into Laurier's key through the somewhat lax defense. The final score was a deceiving 57-28 for Carleton.

It doesn't matter what type of defense you have, as long as it works. What does count is scoring points, something that the team needs work on. Coach Melanie Rodney agrees that her team is not yet as aggressive as she would like them to be, but she is working on it. Inexperience, she claims, is Laurier's main drawback. The team consists of half veteran and half rookie players.

PIC BY SWITALSKI

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Continued on page 15



# Hume leads our wrestlers

Wrestling is a sport at Laurier that doesn't receive much recognition. It is in fact the hardest sport at the varsity level and is the most physically demanding. As everyone knows, varsity wrestling does not consist of drop kicks or tag teams, but rather a one on one situation. The Laurier program (it is now a major sport) consists of approximately six wrestlers but, Coach, Steve Scully, is recruiting new men.

The most successful wrestler on our team in the past and almost certainly in the future is big Pete Hume. Pete is a towering 6' 9" and tips the scale at 355. Big Pete's record speaks for itself with his Bronze and

Silver at the Canadian Championships, CIAU Champion last year, OUAA Champ last year, Ontario Freestyle champion, Ontario Greco-Roman Champion, finished 4th in Bulgaria at the World Student Games in '77 and won 2 Bronze medals at Mexico in the Sr. Pan-Am games in '77. In Bulgaria, Pete won 2 matches and lost two (one was to the silver medalist at the Olympic games in Montreal).

In a conversation with Pete last week, he told me that he had started to wrestle as an alternative to football in his second year at Laurier. Pete says that he wrestle because of the personal satisfaction. "When I win, it's me and when I love, it's me; I

don't have to rely on anyone but myself. I find wrestling has got me to see the world and it's free. It's a growing sport and to me, it has been harder than football."

Coaching is very important to a wrestler and former coach, Dave Johnston is responsible for teaching Pete the technique. Also, present coach, Steve Scully has sparred with Pete and taught him some moves. Steve Scully was a good wrestler himself, and represented Canada in the Montreal Olympics. Pete has set two goals for himself—to be the Canadian Champion, and to represent Canada in the 1980 Olympics in Russia.

At the present time, big Pete is a carded athlete as selected by a

National Committee. This represents a lot of financial help and can give Canadian athletes like Pete a big boost. Competition at the international level is understandably difficult and the opponents are big and knowledgeable. His size is definitely a psychological advantage and with his increasing knowledge as taught by men like Johnson and Scully, the sky is the limit.



These are the wrestlers on our team so far this year. L. to R. — Rob Jones, Dave O'Brien, Steve Scully (Coach), Bruce Harding, Grant Jung, and Pete Hume. Absent is Harry Brown.

Coming soon—action photos of our wrestlers. Lack of space this week prohibits them in this issue.

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### Nov. 27-30, 1978

	Monday, Nov. 27	Tuesday, Nov. 28	Wednesday, Nov. 29	Thursday, Nov. 30
FILMS 11:30 • 1:30	AL: ARTS LECTURE MC: MATH AND COMPUTER EL: ENGINEERING LECTURE CC: CAMPUS CENTRE	TECHNOLOGY "Commitment or Catastrophe" GENETICS A Question of Morality EL107	SOCIOBIOLOGY "Does What Comes Naturally" "Doctor's Orders" "Go Play In A Nuclear Power Park" EL107	"The Flood" COMPUTERS "Challenging Man's Supremacy" EL107
1:30 • 3:30		RECOMBINANT DNA The Expert VS The Public Prof. Jack Pasternak (UW) CC113	PCB DUMPING The Case in Smithville R. Hall, Liberal M.P.P. Mrs. Susan Knoedler (Citizen's Action Committee) CC113	2:30 THE BIASES OF EVOLUTION AND CREATION Prof. Paul Morrison (UW) CC113
3:30 • 5:30		NUCLEAR CONTAMINATION Does the Public Have A Say? (The Port Hope Case) Members from 'Save the Environment from Atomic Pollution' CC113	POLITICS OF REPRODUCTION Kathleen McDonnell Toronto CC113	COMMUNITY HEALTH CLINICS Client Involvement Mike Rackless Riverdale Community Health Clinic—Toronto CC 113
7:30 • 10:00	LIMITATIONS OF SCIENCE & THE SCIENTIST: MYTH OF OBJECTIVITY Ross Hume Hall (McMaster University) AL116	COMPUTERS & PRIVACY Don Malamet, Lawyer Toronto EL211	PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IN THE NUCLEAR DEBATE The Porter Commission Ralph Torrie (Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility) Robert Pachlke (Alternatives) PHYSICS 145	SOCIOBIOLOGY SCIENCE OR POLITICS? Prof. Bill Cade (Brock University) M&C2065

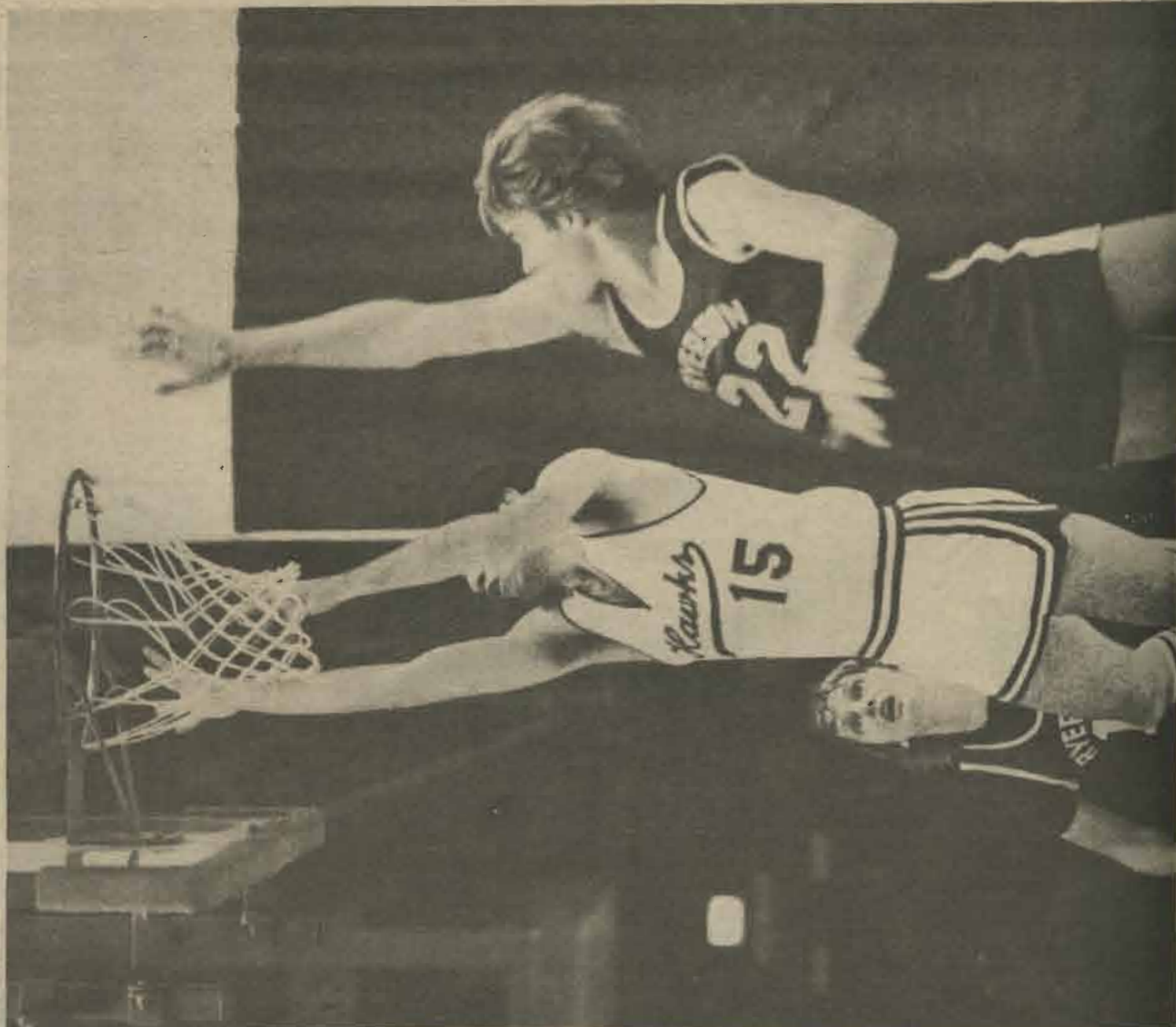


# THE CORD WEEKLY

## In this issue:

Boar's Head coming up  
Men's B'Ball tourney  
Madcats at U of W  
parking problems  
and other serious stuff ...  
... until the joke next week

Thursday, November 23, 1978  
Volume 19, Number 10.



pic by simpson

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