

the CORD weekly

Wilfrid Laurier University Waterloo, Ontario Thursday, December 1, 1983 Volume 24, Number 12

Foreign students



Differential fees and a numbers game are just two of the problems faced by foreign students studying in Canada.

Feature, page 11

Inside:

Peace group formed

The Laurier Peace Chapter was formed last Thursday and has collected 40 members so far.

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Ruling appealed

WLU is appealing a court decision which overturned the dismissal in 1979 of a social work professor.

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The Day After

Laurier students' reactions to ABC's controversial movie are summarized in a social psychology survey.

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Blue Peter

Their concert at the Motor Inn didn't offer much to the fans.

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Boar's Head

The tradition continues this Monday. For some history and details see inside.

Hawkeys on track

The hockey team secured second place last week with a 5-2 win over Waterloo and a 4-2 victory over McMaster.

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Kitchen Jocks

Concordia's athletic director, under fire for discrimination against women athletes, suggests holding bake sales to raise money for equipment.

page 17

Referendum today Don't forget to vote!

Bye for now!

This is the last edition of The Cord until January. Thanks very much to everyone who has helped out with the paper this term — and be sure to pay us a visit early in January so we can get started on some good stuff for the new year. Have a safe and happy holiday!

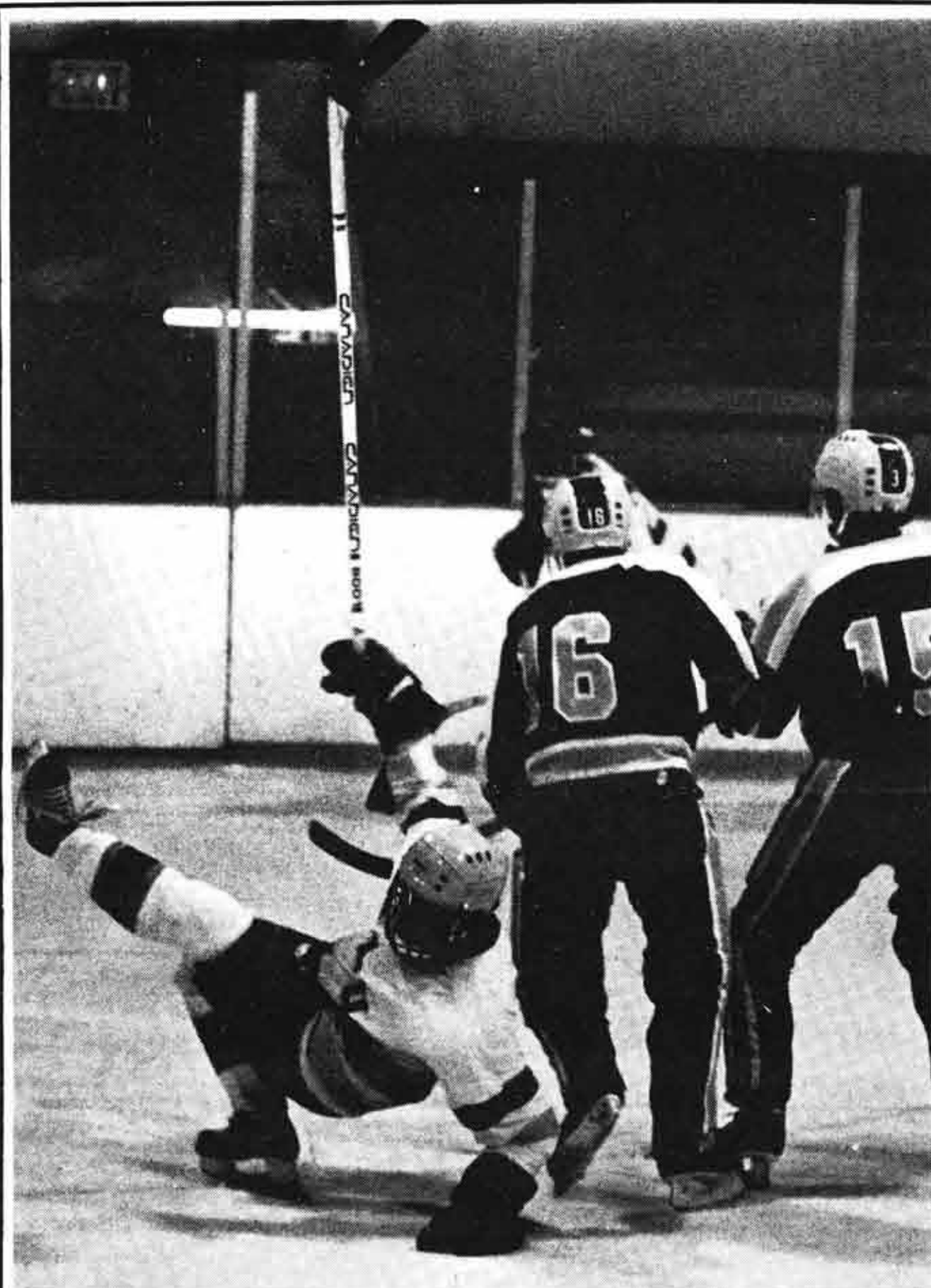


photo by Carl Van Landschoot

Let's dance!

The Laurier Golden Hawks had a cake walk last week over the University of Waterloo Warriors, 5-2. The Hawks are currently ranked 8 in the country, story page 17.

Fee hike vote today

by Bruce Maule

An open forum between the pro side and the con side of today's and tomorrow's referendum on student contributions to the Development Fund was held Monday Night.

The forum, held at Clara Conrad residence hall, was attended by only ten people even though the fee hike proposed will affect all students. There are about 400 students in Clara Conrad Residence and almost none of them attended the forum.

Of the ten people who attended the forum five were WLUSU Board Members and two were from Alumni Affairs. WLUSU president Tom Reaume, who also attended the meeting, was surprised at the lack of interest. "Forums for WLUSU board elections are always held here and there's always a good turnout," said Reaume.

Andrew Reid, head of the campaign against the temporary fee hike, feels that his best chance of success in defeating the referendum is through weak voter turnout. For the referendum to be official at least 15 per cent of those eligible to vote must do so. Reid cited the weak attendance at Monday night's forum as a suggestion that the necessary voter turnout may not be achieved.

However, Terry Pursell, in charge of the campaign in favour of the fee hike, is confident that enough people will vote and that the referendum will yield a 'yes' result.

The last referendum involving a fee hike occurred two years ago when WLUSU sought the right to increase fees according to the inflation rate if such a move was deemed necessary. At the referendum, turnout was approximately 25 per cent with 54 per cent voting in favour.

At the forum both sides of the issue restated their arguments. Reid was adamant that students should not give money to something which will be built anyway, referring to the fact that the proposed donation will support the construction of the

continued on page 3

Women harassed on campus

Restroom intruder charged

by Chuck Kirkham

A trio of Waterloo brothers have been identified as the men who have been terrorizing women at Laurier for the past eight months.

One of the brothers was apprehended by a Laurier security officer soon after he was identified as the man who approached a Laurier student in a women's washroom Friday night.

Wade Sach, 18, of Waterloo was charged with trespassing and will appear in Kitchener court on December 19.

"All of a sudden you realize that you do not have to be walking home alone at night for something like this

to happen," said a woman who entered a washroom off the Concourse Friday to find the lights out. After turning the lights on she was confronted by a man who stepped out of the last stall.

"I recognized him instantly as the guy I saw last April," said the fourth-year business student whose name has been withheld by request. Since last April, when she was approached by the same man in another Laurier washroom, the woman has checked each stall before entering.

"When I came into the washroom the lights were out," explained the student. "After I turned on the lights I checked the first stall. The door (of

that stall) slammed shut, and the guy must have thought I was in it."

After the door shut, the intruder stepped out of the last stall and came face to face with the surprised woman. Almost immediately, three other women walked into the washroom and the man ran back to the stall and locked himself in.

As the four women left the washroom, the man came out of the stall, walked past them, and kept on going down the hall, the woman said.

Her first meeting with this intruder occurred last April in a washroom on the second floor of the WLU Arts Building.

"As I was walking out, he was

walking in," she said of that incident. "He was very shocked to see me and ran down the hall; then he ran down some stairs that I didn't even know existed. This guy really knows the campus," she added.

John Baal, Laurier's security chief, had an idea who the intruder was by the description that was given.

When the previous incidents occurred, "We could never get a positive description because the three brothers look so much alike," said Baal. After repeated restroom occurrences the women were finally able to make a positive identification,

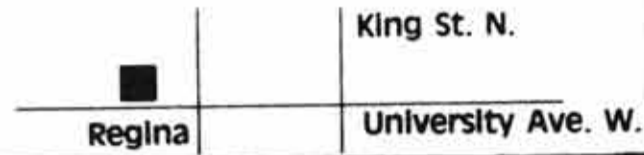
continued on page 3

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news

WLU peace group formed

by Mark Hall
About 40 WLU students have pledged their support to a campus peace group, and organizers are looking for more.

Mike Taylor, a student, is working with Heather O'Neill, a second-year social work student, to form the Laurier Peace Chapter. Taylor says that about one third of the more than 100 people who attended an information meeting last Thursday have agreed to become members of the group.

The Peace Chapter's purpose is "to inform students at Laurier of the facts of nuclear war and the nuclear arms race," Taylor says. "We see ourselves as complementing the larger, national groups."

The group plans some fund-

raising campaigns to help pay for the literature and materials available through national organizations. They will also be charging a small membership fee and may, as a campus club, approach WLUSU for assistance.

The club has scheduled a meeting for tonight to formulate ideas and work out future plans. They have also set up a booth in the Concourse today to attract more members.

Last Thursday's meeting, sponsored by Laurier's Social Work Students Association, featured the National Film Board movie *If You Love This Planet* and guest speaker Doug Mohr, a doctoral student in psychology at the University of

Waterloo.

Mohr has assisted in the formation of the Canadian Psychologists for Social Responsibility and the Southern Ontario Disarmament Conference, and he is currently organizing a letter-writing campaign to make MPs and MPPs aware of the public's concern.

Mohr is presently researching the psychological consequences of the arms race, and he said that 50 per cent of the children in North America believe they will die in a nuclear war. He also said the arms race is a financial drain with \$25 billion spent on military equipment every two weeks — enough money to provide adequate food, fresh water, education, health care and shelter for people world-wide.

Laurier appeals court ruling

by Matt Certosimo

WLU has decided to appeal a court ruling that annulled the university's decision to not renew the contract of former social work instructor Dr. Ivy Bennett. According to WLU President Dr. John Weir, "The proper papers have been filed and the university is beginning the appeal procedure."

Dr. Bennett's two-year teaching contract came up for renewal in June 1979. The university decided to let her go reportedly because of student grievances about her conduct. She went to court last month and by a split decision, the Ontario Supreme

Court ruled in her favour. The decision means that the university will have to go through its appointment review procedure once again.

Justices Donald Steele and William Anderson ruled in Bennett's favour, stating that, although WLU had followed its policies, Bennett wasn't told "the substance of the allegations made about her conduct, which appear to have been the reason for the refusal to grant her the appointment." Furthermore, since a faculty committee reviewing her contract recommended that she be kept on, Bennett had "a legitimate

expectation that she would have a right to reply to what was alleged against her. This included the right to be told the substance of the student grievances in sufficient detail for her reply thereto."

When asked by the *Cord* about the substance of the grievances and the reason Dr. Bennett has not been permitted to reply to the allegations, Weir declined to comment, saying that "it would not serve the best interests of either party involved to comment at this time."

Justice Holland didn't feel that the case involved "manifest unfairness or flagrant injustice."

Referendum

continued from page 1

music wing which is already part of the larger Development Fund plan. Mike Sutherland, a manager for Alumni Affairs and Development Fund, countered that Reid's assumption is "not necessarily true." Sutherland said that even though the \$1.3 million music wing is included in the Development Fund plan, only \$30,000 has been specifically donated to it.

If the \$6.2 million goal of the Development Fund campaign is not met then it is possible that the music wing proposal will have to be dropped, according to Sutherland. Reid, however, reasserted his belief that the \$6.2 million goal will be easily reached with or without the student's

contribution of \$360,000.

Pursell stressed that the student contribution is not only needed specifically to get the music wing construction started within two years, but that the act on the part of the students will send a strong message to both government and private donors. Pursell said that the students' donation may help get further grants from the government which would help in the construction of Phase II and III of the University Arts Centre. These two phases are not currently part of the building plan and would cost \$3.7 million over and above the current \$6.2 million goal.

Sutherland added that a student contribution will also help in getting more donations from private sources. He noted that in their efforts to solicit donations, "the question we

are asked all the time is 'What are the students doing?'"

The referendum put forth by WLUSU asks whether students want to contribute \$7.50 per term for six years. The money, which will total \$360,000, will be donated to the school to help build the new music wing. The \$7.50 contribution is refundable to any student who does not wish to contribute. The music wing will involve renovations to the Theatre Auditorium and the construction of a recital hall and a rehearsal hall.

If an additional \$3.7 million is raised then Phase II and III will be built, which would include practice rooms, offices and an art gallery in Phase II and the return of MacDonald House to a 95-bed residence in Phase III.

International Christmas

by Teresa Lamoureux

International students attending schools across Canada will meet together to share in a Christmas celebration at an International Christmas Camp from Dec. 22 to 27. Daytime activities at International Christmas Camp include snow shoeing, cross country skiing, horse-riding and more, according to organizers. Singing, crafts, and games around a glowing fire add a finishing touch to the day. Special events will be featured in the evenings.

Brochures about either event may be obtained at your foreign students office or from the camp registrars, Will and Carol Fick, No. 409-285 Erb St. West, Waterloo, Ontario, N2L 1W5; phone: (519) 884-6155.

Intruder

continued from page 1

Baal said. In April, the brother were asked to leave the campus and the matter was turned over to the Waterloo Regional Police.

"They tried to put all the blame on the youngest brother because of his age," said Baal, who believes they did this to lessen any punishment because the youngest was considered a juvenile.

One of the brothers was identified last year after someone tried to climb a stall which was already occupied.

In a separate incident last April, a woman was followed from the library and attacked before she got home, said Baal. The attacker's identity has not been discovered. The matter was handled by Regional police.

According to Baal, about once a

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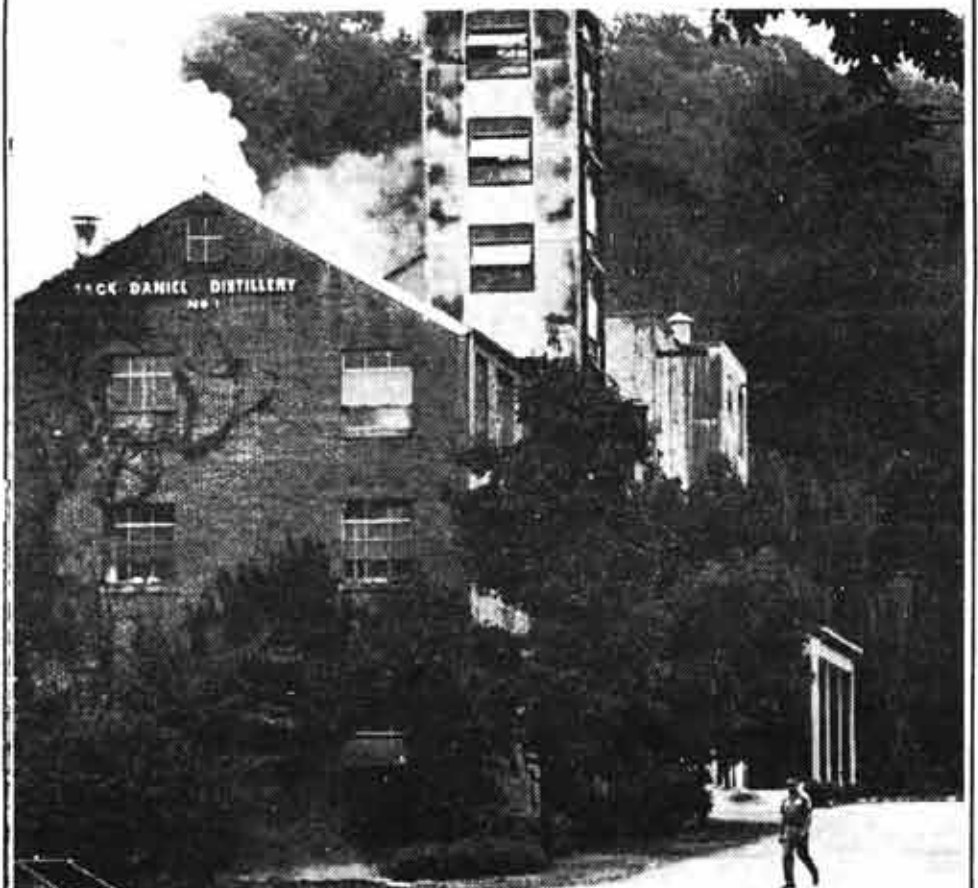
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news

The Day After

Student reaction studied

Special to the Cord

Last week 600 questionnaires were distributed around the Torque Room and the Concourse at WLU as part of a study for Social Psychology 375. The purpose of the study was to determine what students had to say about the movie *The Day After* and to find out if the film affected them personally.

Approximately 200 questionnaires were returned, of which 117 were completed by males and 70 were completed by females. (The remaining 11 questionnaires, which attempted to add some "comic relief" to this issue, were not included in the overall analysis.) Eighty-five per cent of respondents were 19-25 years of age.

As mentioned in the questionnaire, individual responses remain confidential, but a compilation of the most prevalent answers to each question is presented below. Regretably, because of this "general opinions" orientation, all pertinent answers cannot be listed. Following each of the questions, your replies appear in descending order according to the frequency of the response.

WHAT WERE YOUR REASONS FOR WATCHING THE PROGRAM?

- 1) concern and interest in the nuclear issue
- 2) the extent of media hype
- 3) general curiosity
- 4) interest in the visual effects
- 5) to see how the movie would depict nuclear war
- 6) to gain understanding and information

WHAT WERE YOUR ATTITUDES/FEELINGS TOWARD THE NUCLEAR ISSUE BEFORE SEEING THE MOVIE?

- 1) against nuclear build-up/for bilateral disarmament
- 2) unsure/indifferent/not thinking about it
- 3) nuclear arms are necessary for defence/for peace/as a deterrent
- 4) resignation to present state of the issue, i.e. only the leaders, and not the general public, have control
- 5) nuclear war won't come to pass in our lifetime
- 6) nuclear war is abhorrent

HAS THIS FILM ALTERED YOUR POSITION ON THE ISSUE? IF YES, WHAT IS YOUR PRESENT STANCE?

- 1) no change in position*
- 2) yes; now feel that action of some kind on the anti-nuclear side of the issue is necessary
- 3) yes; now have greater understanding of reasons for various peace movements

* this response occurred 75 per cent of the time

WHAT PRINCIPLE EMOTIONS DID YOU EXPERIENCE WHILE VIEWING THE FILM?

- 1) fear, horror, terror
- 2) anger - toward nuclear war - at leaders of the superpowers - at the media manipulation - at the movie's depiction of nuclear war
- 3) sadness, depression, despair
- 4) helplessness
- 5) boredom/no emotion

WHAT FOR YOU WAS THE MOST DISTURBING ASPECT OF THE FILM?

- 1) man's inhumanity to man even after nuclear destruction, i.e. the characters reverted to looting and shooting

- 2) the devastation and human suffering
- 3) the visual effects of the explosions, i.e. suddenness of impact, mushroom clouds, vapourization, fallout
- 4) hopelessness of the situation/helplessness of the characters
- 5) the visual aspects of radiation sickness
- 6) the ease with which war started, i.e. our leaders and our technology have ultimate control
- 7) the president's speech

DO YOU THINK THIS FILM WILL HELP OR HINDER THE PEACE MOVEMENT? WHY?

- 1) the film will help as it increases awareness and discussion of the issues; gives individuals the determination to act
- 2) the film will help but only because it appeals to the individual's emotions
- 3) will help since the film is propaganda
- 4) the film will do neither - it's long-term effects will be minimal
- 5) the film will hinder - it will encourage apathy
- 6) the film will hinder - it will encourage polarization of positions on the issue

DOES THE FILM ENCOURAGE YOU TO BECOME MORE INVOLVED IN THE PEACE MOVEMENT? WHY?

- NO(57%)
- 1) peace movement is too emotionally oriented/movement is ineffective
 - 2) film encourages apathy/one more individual in the movement won't make a difference
 - 3) no time to get involved
 - 4) solving of the nuclear issue is up to the governments
 - 5) arms are necessary for deterrence/security

YES(43%)

- 1) our future is at stake - the threat of nuclear war must be diminished if not eliminated
- 2) to make others aware of what we now know about the consequences of a nuclear war

WHAT (IF ANY) CRITICISMS AND/OR PRAISES DO YOU HAVE FOR THE PROGRAM?

- 1) the program was successful in that it made the public more aware of a crucial issue**
 - 2) the movie was too optimistic and weakly depicted the actual destruction and suffering that would really occur**
 - 3) the film was too much a play on peoples' emotions
 - 4) the film was given too much media hype
 - 5) the film was reasonably well done
 - 6) the panel debate on the Global Network was disappointing/disgusting
- **Note: both 1) and 2) above occurred on the vast majority of the questionnaires

The students who ran the study, Larry Martichenko and Leslie Scott, welcome comments and criticism about the questionnaire. Messages for Martichenko and Scott can be left in the Psychology lounge on the third floor of the Central Teaching Building if further information on the study is desired.

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news

WLU denies responsibility
No intention to break union

by Chuck Kirkham

It was not until two unemployed union members picketed the WLU campus that the university administration became aware that non-union labour had been hired to help build the library addition.

"It really is a matter between the contractor and the local unions," says Wilfrid Laurier University president Dr. John Weir. "I don't believe that the contract we signed specified that the labour on the site had to be union labour," Weir added.

On Thursday November 17, unemployed union workers appeared outside the library along

Albert Street to protest the use of non-union labour on the site. In a letter distributed by the picketers they claimed that the university and the architectural firm on the site were trying to "break" local unions.

The architectural firm of Walter, Fedy, McGargor, Hachburn has denied that they were involved in the hiring of the labour. A spokesman for the company claims that they are only engineering consultants on the site. Laurier administration has also denied responsibility for the hiring.

Stewart-Hinan, the contractors who were given the library tender last summer, have a policy of hiring only union workers for their own work.

The non-union men on the site were hired to do work that Stewart-Hinan sub-contracted out to Twin City Mechanical. Twin City Mechanical was on a list of companies given to Stewart-Hinan by their engineering consultants, Walter, Fedy, McGargor, Hachburn.

Presently at Laurier the only unionized workers on campus are the Physical Plant and Planning staff. These people are responsible for the maintenance and repairs of all the buildings on campus.

Weir was "not prepared to say" if Laurier should have a policy on hiring only non-union labour for campus work.

Fire drill set for Monday

On the afternoon of Monday, December 5, 1983, there will be a fire drill involving the main teaching areas on campus.

Faculty, students, staff and visitors in the Peters Building, Arts Building, Central Teaching Building, as well as the Torque Room and Dining Hall must leave when the alarm is sounded. Fire monitors will be present in each area and will direct traffic to the appropriate exit.

Mickey Mouse making comeback in movies

The world's most famous rodent appears to be making a comeback into the movies.

Last week the WLU Athletic Department returned a film projector that wasn't working properly to the Audio Visual Department for inspection.

On opening the projector, two workers came across several

pieces of corn and a few small black pellets.

Having experience with mice, one of the workers was quick to determine the nature of the unknown objects.

It is not believed that the former inhabitant of the projector was responsible for the technical difficulties.

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Chief Electoral Officer

comment

Suffering through the end of term

It's enough to make a grown student cry. The end of term is rapidly approaching, and university students everywhere are pulling their hair out trying to finish those last assignments. All of a sudden this 12-week "eternity" has come and gone. Those valiant promises of being a "good student" are just a big joke right now, after a term of afternoons spent in Wilf's and evenings spent trying to sober up before bedtime.

It seems the plight of every university student. The re-discovery of life that comes with living on your own with a pile of loan money sitting in the bank somehow manages to overtake all that sensible stuff your parents worked so hard to instill in you all those years.

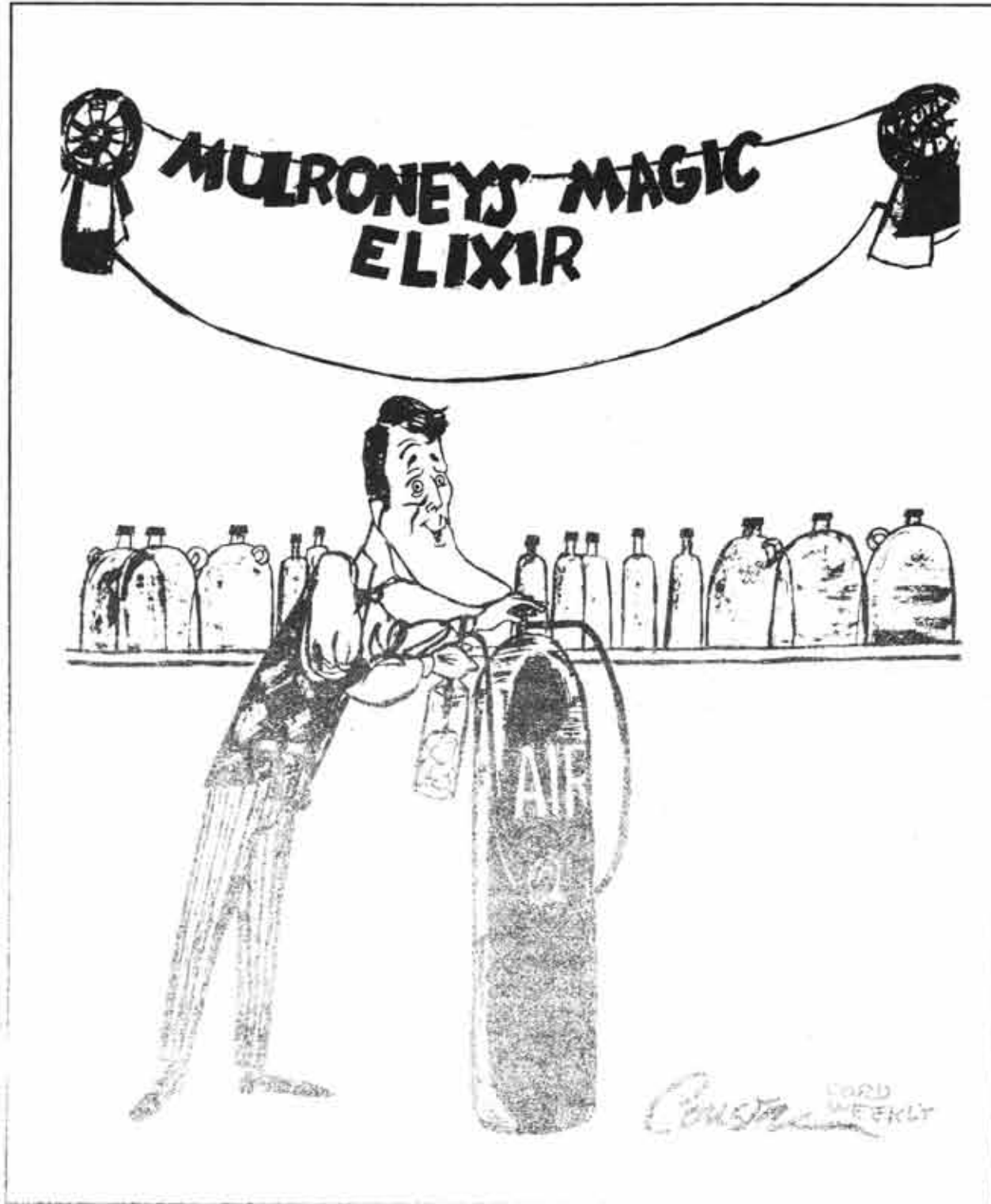
It may as well be 48 Major Essays to research, 29 Final Examinations to write, and 63 Incredibly Boring Novels to read before the end of classes — it seems humanly impossible to do it all. Even if you did have a clue about what had been going on these past couple of months inside the classroom.

But let's face it. Most of us will get through this garbage once again, miraculously — just ask my roommate, she's done it every year since I was at school. It may be due to the kind heart of a professor, the favour of some being in a class, or even perhaps to some innate quality of intelligence — but we'll do it.

It's only 12 weeks seem like forever at the beginning of year and then slip on without anyone really noticing. Some students even get a glimpse of their dorms or about the six-week mark, realising the plight that awaits them unless they get their acts together NOW.

The smart ones, of course, are the ones who head right back into Wilf's — only a fool would choose studious boredom and isolation over the "togetherness" of heavy duty partying. Who wants to get all their work done before dead week when it's a well-known fact that everyone else — all those people who've been in Wilf's all term — will be completely swamped with school work when you finally have a chance to relax and "party."

The exhilaration one gets from ten weeks of spending afternoons in Wilf's and hanging out in the Concourse is overwhelming in the face of just two weeks of sheer pain one will have to endure come the end of term. So no more friendly advice about the virtues of scholastic preparation and studious behaviour, O.K. guys?
Jackie Kaiser



Letters policy

The Cord welcomes — with open arms — all comments, criticisms, and suggestions from its readers. Letters to the editor **MUST** be typed and triple-spaced (typewriters are available at the Cord office) and delivered to the Cord editor by Monday at noon. All letters

must bear the author's full name and telephone number.

The Cord reserves the right to refuse any submission which it considers racist, sexist, or libellous in nature. All letters are subject to editing for space considerations, so please limit your submissions to 300 words.

letters

First year's education

Though we no longer don the bright red T-shirts of the first week or walk around with that give-away stunned look ("Funny, I didn't see that wall approaching!"), we still do fill the halls of Sir Willie's; hey, we're old friends now. But, like a fine wine and an aging aunt of mine in Thornhill, we've not only gotten older, we've gotten better!

Better at...balancing our books and coffee cup as we find a seat in the concourse that gives us a good view of that wonderful guy!

Better at...charming our way through sticky situations. (Confidentially, I knew such a fresh frosh my salad was embarrassed.) However, for some of us our humour hasn't changed any.

Better at...our typing skills. Especially how to use liquid paper discreetly. I've personally got it down to a science.

Better at...interpreting our classmate's definition of handwriting. It's sometimes more enjoyable to take the notes from a secondary source — just for the fun of it.

Better at...filtering our impressive marks from the not-so-impressive. What our parents don't know won't hurt them — not to mention us, either!

Better at...waiting till after eleven o'clock to

make that long distance call. All it took was that one telephone bill with the mid-afternoon spontaneity. I still don't think I actually talked for 65 minutes!

P.S. Thanks Julie, Pete-Gaye and Kath for giving me another "home sweet home."

Signed, the not-so-fresh frosh...well, only sometimes.
Doreen Gaughan

LCF canned food drive

"But when she got there / The cupboard was bare..." Did you know that there are families in this very city for whom these lines from a nursery rhyme are a grim reality? It is to help families like these over a hard stretch that House of Friendship prepares and sends out food hampers every day.

House of Friendship is a Mennonite-run, non-profit organization which has many functions in the community. One of these is providing food hampers for families in desperate need. Although there are some paid staffmembers, nearly all of the work involving hampers of food is done by volunteers. The service relies on donations of food or money.

Students at WLU will have an opportunity to participate in this effort by bringing canned foods

of all kinds to the Concourse from December 1-7. Laurier Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Canned Food Drive to help House of Friendship cope with the extra need at Christmas. This is our opportunity to get involved in the community.
Nora Martin

Bus pass a student gain

I was very pleased to read in the November 17th Cord that K-W Transit finally decided to trial a Student Discounted Bus Pass.

As additional information, in the fall of 1978, the first formal meeting that I am aware of with Conestoga College Students' Council and the Federation of Students (JW) was held to discuss this and other proposals.

Congratulations to President Tom and others for solidifying a concept that was initiated over five years ago!

Also, I am again DAZZLED by another impressive year of Cord Weeklies. It seems that as each year passes "we" get better and better...

A friendly HELLO and Christmas greetings to all of my friends at WLU and at WLU.

Kindest regards,
Tom McCauley
(Ex) Vice President and Secretary (1979-1980)
WLU

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comment

What's Up Chuck?

by Chuck Tatham

Lidia, Mary Ellen, Nancy, and of course Sheila want me to put in a good word about the 1984 WLJ Winter Carnival. They're organizing it and they want me to tell you to get teams of 15 to 30 people together, half male and half female. (Not the members of the team, the team itself.) There will be ten events, including Find A Prof (get his signature within a two-hour period; get the most different signatures, your team wins the event), Obstacle Course (one guy and one girl from each team eat Torque Room fries and try to walk a straight line), and the Snow Sculpture Contest. (Psych students studying Freud have been disqualified by the Waterloo Region Vice Squad.) If you get a team together, you'll have a great time. The whole shebang takes place in mid-January, so try and get your squad together before you leave for Christmas break. (Okay, girls, I put in your plug; where's the "reward"?)

Now on to the column—a column that will have nothing to do with the fun that we'll all have in Winter Carnival. This isn't going to be an easy column to write, but somebody's got to do it.

And you thought your first exam was at Christmas!!! It's not then, it's now! Get out your pencil and see how much you know about Laurier. I want these tests returned to the Cord office, and the person with the highest mark gets a free dinner with CHUCK TATHAM! I'm not kidding; if you're an attractive female with a good attitude and you get the highest mark, IT'S DINNER TIME WITH CHARLIE! Some incentive, huh!?

1. With a pair of binoculars, on a clear day, from Clara Conrad you can see:

- Little House
- inside Little House
- inside the Little House shower rooms
- why they named it "Little" House

2. With a pair of binoculars, on a clear day, from Little House can see:

- Willison House
- inside Willison House
- naked men in Willison House
- naked men in Willison House with binoculars

looking at you

3. Write 50,000 words on why standing still on the escalator is frowned upon and why God compels all Laurier students to sprint up the damn thing as fast as they can, even though they're ten minutes early

for their class.

4. Logic! If a student sits in the Torque Room for two weeks without moving, what can we conclude about him?

- honours English student contemplating life as a bag boy at Dominion
- scarecrow hired to keep wild animals and other beasts away from the gravy on the fries
- man waiting for attractive Laurier woman to say something intelligent to him
- honours business student experiencing after-effects of consuming 18 bagels at one sitting

5. Comprehension: Read the following passage and answer the questions below.

A woman goes to the Turret at eight o'clock and meets a man wearing a polyester suit. They dance to the music of 1979 for a while, and between drinks he casually asks, "Hey, baby, what do you say you and I go back to my place for a little you-know-what?" She get up in haste and leaves.

- Did the woman realize that the man meant sex and not economics questions?
- Should the woman have become suspicious when she saw that he was drinking penicillin on the rocks?
- Why does this happen all the damn time, even to us nice guys?

6. Time how long it takes to read the following sentence backwards:

"Question stupid this try actually would jerk a only."

7. Common knowledge: Match the book with its author.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| a) Chuck Tatham | i) How to Deceive the Public Health Officer |
| b) Chuck Kirkham | ii) The Joys of Living With Chuck Tatham |
| c) The Torque Room Chef | iii) The Horror of Living With Chuck Kirkham |
| d) A Workman over at the Library | iv) How to Insult People With Your Mere Presence |

That's it. Please hand in your tests so I'll have something to mull over while guzzling egg nog and roasting chestnuts on a fire. Drive carefully, don't get arrested and remember, 'Tis better to give than receive."

That's strange; they say that about herpes too!

Chuck's Ground

As this is the last Cord Weekly before Christmas I thought it best to write my letter to Santa Claus with everything that I would like for Christmas. Since that was full of sentimental crap like "peace for all" and that kind of stuff I thought it best to just send that letter personally.

Instead I thought I would print this letter in the paper with some gift ideas for other people. The whole idea is to give at Christmas, isn't it?

Dear Santa Claus: I hope this letter is seeing you very well. Not that letters can see but that's not important now. Personally I don't care what I get for Christmas as long as I can trade it in some time for at least three or four dollars — for rent payments, you know. Here are some gift ideas for people that I know here at school as well as some people that I've heard about but have never met. I know you will find it nice that I want to give things to people that I don't know, but I'm just that kind of guy, you know?

Pierre Trudeau: A cheap settlement with Ms. Trudeau. A nice retirement, not to mention an early one. Please give him something better than a lecture job at York, though, will you? Before we get too nice, how about a swift kick in the ass for all his years in power?

Brian Mulroney: Please give him the guts to show up in the House of Commons for debate. Poor Brian doesn't have any at all and is spending far too much time smiling and showing off his chin in public. Please give him some credit, though, for picking the Argos to win.

Bill Davis: Again, credit for suffering along with the rest of us with the Argos. Would you please give him and his government some original thought for their legislation and the ability to act on it within a month. While you're at it, why not slip some hash into that pipe of his? (There's a thought for helping him with original ideas.)

John Weir: About \$10 million please. I know that's short notice, but see what you can do. While you're at it, why not give him a permanent vice president: academic? We here at Laurier haven't had one in two years and it would make things so very nice for all of us here.

Tom Reaume: A newspaper that he didn't feel was out to get him and his Board after every decision they make. Probably he wouldn't mind \$360,000, either. It's for an Arts Centre, you know.

Dave Docherty: A new chair to sit in. That one he's forced to sit in now is hardly worthy of a man in his position. (Even when that position involves sitting down.) Hey, and how about a receipt for selling his soul and becoming an executive in a student council and not following his true directive?

The Turret: A facelift. In fact, while we're at it, a major one. I know you've heard this one before and I must admit I don't mind the place so much as it stands now. After all, it is supposed to be a Turret, isn't it? Some people feel it is more like a dungeon in its appearance. Let's compromise and make it look like one of the rooms in between. Preferably not the kitchen or bathroom, however.

Bell Canada: Could you please give them some form of competition? Also please give them the ability to hire someone else for their recordings that tell you that you have screwed up in your dialing. There is this one nasal voice that should be permanently erased.

Air Canada: Some airplanes that can make it from point A to B without dipping, bouncing, falling, sliding, catching on fire or crashing.

My roomates: A new roommate.

Mike Belanger: A real nice home off campus.

Laurier's hockey team: For the second year in a row, how about some fan attendance? They just play down the street yet they are attracting less fans than last year when they played at the other end of Kitchener. They play Toronto when we come back in January; maybe you can see to it that lots and lots of rowdy fans show up.

Eileen: She's the woman that works in the Concourse selling coffee. Could you give her everything nice you have to offer? She, maybe more than anyone at this school, deserves it. Not only bright and peppy every morning but probably along with Major Shelley is Laurier's number one sports fan. You gotta like her, just gotta.

University of Waterloo: Could you give it the class, prestige, and quality of education that the "high school" down the road has.

Chuck Tatham: Hey, how about a sense of humour? While you're at it could you send him 455 Iron Maiden albums, 350 pairs of Cougar Boots and a copy of Better House and Gardens.

The woman of Laurier: Each and every one of them; an autographed, Chuck Tatham, picture dartboard.

Jackie Kaiser: First of all, a kick in the head for calling me deranged while I wasn't around to defend myself (let alone offend myself). Also, how about a new colour co-ordinated wardrobe that isn't in a shade of pink or purple. She seems to have more than enough in those colours already. While you're at it, how about some matching earrings. Let's face it Santa, she's an all-around mess and needs any help that you can afford to give her.

Students of Laurier: One free B.A. in the area and colour of their choice, as well as easy exams and a Merry Christmas (here comes that sentimental crap again; I'd better stop while I'm still in control). Nuff said.

Chuck Kirkham

letters

Abortion: examining the presuppositions

Quite often, when one approaches the abortion issue, one's presuppositions will predestine one to either pro, con, or leave one floundering in the middle of this issue. The presupposition that seems to have a heavy influence upon one's decision; but is not brought forth from the theoretical closet very often, is one's beliefs on the origin of the universe, life, and man. Evolution in particular has affected the abortion issue, especially in the area pertaining to embryology.

It was formerly argued among evolutionists that evidence of our evolution existed in the various stages of the developing embryo. There are certain stages where the developing human embryo resembles embryos of other animals that are lower on the evolutionary chain. They claimed that one could see remnants of our common ancestry in such similar stages of embryonic life.

From this, then, one could assume that the fetus of a human is not yet fully human—that, in a way, it is still evolving to the higher form which is fully human. Thus, if the fetus is not yet fully human, then one could dispose of it as easily (from a moral standpoint) as one could drown a sack of unwanted kittens. After all, if this is the case, one is not getting rid of a human being, which is usually called "murder"; but rather one is conveniently disposing of a non-human (or perhaps a pre-human) life form—an animal that has not yet evolved to a special height that is called "human."

Many scientists, however, have now discarded such embryological arguments for remnant evolutionary stages—for, in spite of many similar appearances, these appearances are only circumstantial compared with the

vast genetic differences. But the idea of the fetus being sub- or pre-human still exists in the public's mind. Of course, the discarding of this particular argument by many scientists has never really been publicized, and yet its implications still abound—a coincidence?

One must remember also that the theory of evolution itself is presupposed to be a documented fact too many times. In fact, there is a considerable amount of evidence that is contradictory to the theory of evolution. For example, a sandal footprint has been discovered among trilobites in cambrian strata, near Antelope Springs, Utah. This should completely upset the theorized geologic column, because man and trilobites supposedly did not co-exist (Dr. Fredric P. Beierle, *Man, Dinosaur and History*, 1980, pp. 92-93).

In fact, there is enough accumulating evidence in support of the alternate theory, special creation, that one may soundly presuppose that the origin of the universe, life, and man lies in a special creation theory. If this is so, and one did presuppose a created origin, then one would take a totally different approach to the abortion issue—for perhaps there would be no question as to whether the fetus is human or not.

Therefore it seems very important when one approaches the abortion issue to carefully examine the presuppositions one has made. In particular, one should seek out the more plausible theory of origins before committing oneself to a decision which has great moral implications—for a presupposition of either creationary or of evolutionary origins will greatly affect one's approach to the abortion issue.

Steven L. Wiseman

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in brief

Lack of funds threatens science

OTTAWA (CUP) - Inadequate funding is threatening the future of Canada's scientific community says the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council president.

"It's critical that NSERC get increased funding for employment training to ensure the future health of the scientific community in Canada," Gordon McNabb said recently at the University of B.C.

NSERC received no funding increase from the federal government last year, McNabb said. NSERC needs additional funding because some programs were launched under the assumption more money would be added continually to further programs.

NSERC funds the training of scientists, engineers and researchers purchases of equipment and research operating grants. NSERC provided \$19 million to the University of B.C. for 1983-84 - a sum only exceeded by the University of Toronto, McNabb said.

He said one negative aspect of static funding will be limits on the amount institutes may give to foreign students for research.

To ease the funding squeeze McNabb also suggested undergraduates should be placed in industrial labs for training rather than at universities.

About 1,500 students work in university labs while only 300 currently work in industrial labs.

Brandon pres refuses to resign

BRANDON, Man. (CUP) - The fiery, controversial president of Brandon University has sneered at a request for his resignation from the university's board of governors.

Harold Perkins said there's "no bloody way" he's going to resign after the board made its request Nov. 17.

Several faculty members have contested Perkin's presidency since he was appointed in 1977. He has been accused of centralizing power and harassing the faculty union.

Perkins threatened to sue two university senators in October when they brought forward a motion for his resignation. Bill Paton and Alfred Rogosin said his actions "have demeaned the office of the president of Brandon University" and he has "demonstrated repeatedly a disregard of senate...and its role as the supreme academic authority on this campus."

The motion was tabled.

Now the board of governors has asked for his resignation, but Perkins accuses them of trying to run the university like a collective.

Video kids risk heart disease

(RNC/CUP) - There's more fuel for the controversy surrounding video games: researches at Britain's Birmingham University says kids who play "Space Invaders" show exactly the same stress symptoms as a managing director facing a difficult board meeting.

And, they say, video game addicts face the

same risks of long term heart and circulatory disease.

Psychologist Douglas Carrol says some players' heartbeats increase to the level of jobbers', even though they are standing still. The games, he says, act like a pep pill, which may explain why some players report getting a "buzz" while destroying monsters from outer space.

Western paper faces funding cuts

SASKATOON (CUP) - The University of Saskatchewan engineers don't want to hear off-campus news.

The engineers came out in full force against the students newspaper, the Sheaf, at the student association's annual general meeting, Nov. 17, but the fund-cutting motion they passed is not binding.

About 100 angry engineers attended the meeting of 120 criticizing the Sheaf's coverage of "off-campus stories." They were especially upset with a recent issue devoted to gays and lesbians.

They passed a motion to cut the newspaper's funding in January unless it meets three conditions. They want the paper's editorial staff to become directly answerable to the student union, a 40 per cent cap put on "off-campus news" and a 50 per cent cap put on content about "any significant sexual, racial, ethnic or political group."

Motions passed at U of S general meetings are not binding unless they are ratified by the

student council. At its last meeting, council tabled consideration of the motion until its Dec. 1 meeting.

Sheaf editor Diane Reid said council will likely reject the motion because it has already set up a committee of its own to investigate the paper's structure. That committee will report at the Dec. 1 meeting and Reid said she expects favorable recommendations.

"I don't think (council) could accept this motion because they've already put a lot of work into the committee reviewing the Sheaf," she said.

She called the engineering motion "an attempt at coercion."

"They have no right to tell us what to print," she said, adding that the only control the student association has over the Sheaf is financial.

The review committee includes three student union representatives, four students at large, and one Sheaf member.

Reid said the committee which has met twice, "seems to be listening to what we are saying."

Brock faculty vote against union

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CUP) - Faculty at Brock University have voted against unionizing because they think the university is "well-managed."

The 66-62 vote held Oct. 23 wasn't "anti-certification" but rather "pro-collegiality" said faculty member Joe Kushner, who led the motion to stop the faculty association's attempt to form a bargaining unit.

"If Brock was managed badly then the faculty would have no choice but to certify, but in my opinion the board of governors at the university has done a very effective job," he said.

While faculty association president Deborah Harrison was disappointed at the result, she said the debate was characterized by "good debate and good humor."

Cockroach killers can't kill 'em all

WINDSOR, Ont. (CUP) - PCO Wipp exterminators aren't worried about a few cockroaches at the University of Windsor Vanier Hall Cafeteria.

As Jim Cummings, the company's Windsor manager says, "Total elimination is

impossible...all universities are the same."

Cummings says his company sprays the cafeteria once a month. David Seto, Saga Food Services director, said the regular sprayings prove "we're not sitting on our asses."

Question of the Week

By Adriaan Demmers
Photos by Karim Virani

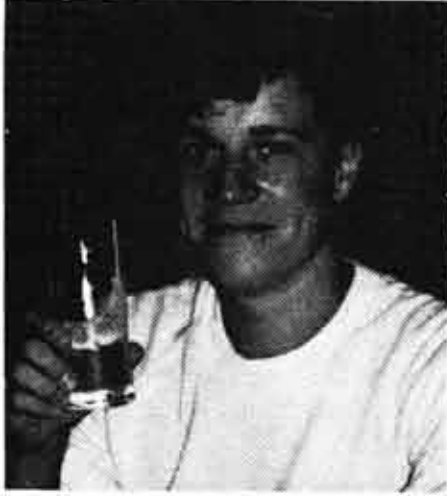
What are your predictions for 1984?

Barbara Streisand and Pierre Trudeau will get married and the Argos will lose! And I'll be unemployed.
Barb Galizia
4th year Honours Business



It's going to be an interesting and heated year politically with a lot of civil unrest for the Superpowers. I personally think it's going to be a great summer!
Arletha Kehl
1st year Honours Economics

Brian Mulroney will win the election and I'll pass third year.
Loma Scott
3rd year Honours Business



I would like to see Don Valley and the Parkways at the Turret. Grenada will take retaliatory action and invade the U.S. Detroit Lions will take the Superbowl. I may get a job.
Doug Schooley
1st year Bis Knob

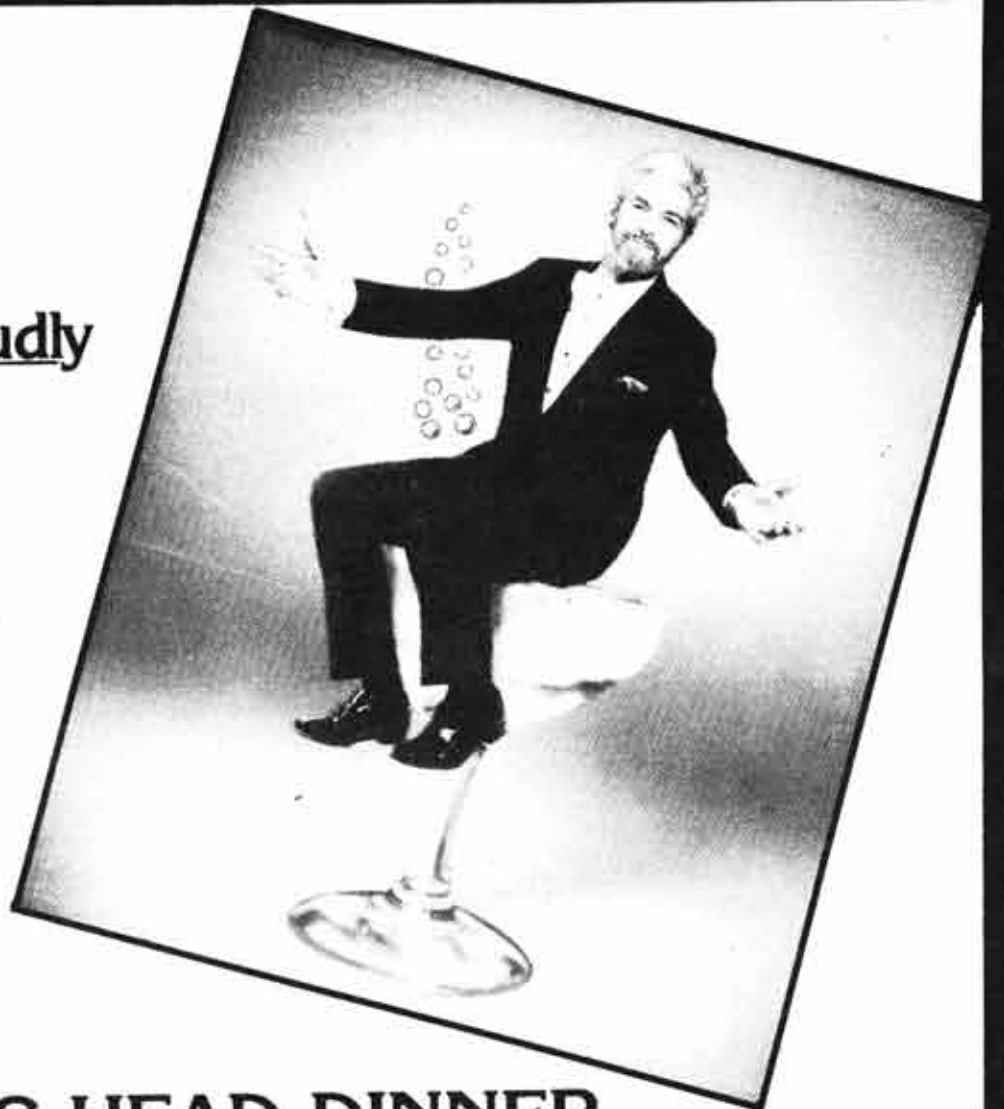
Eugene Whelan will become Prime Minister of Canada, Reagan will run again for President of the U.S. against John Glenn, the Argos won't make it to the Grey Cup and the Cleveland Indians will win the World Series.
Art Sinclair
4th year Political Science



It's going to be a bitch of a year!
Wilburt
4th year Dogging It

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news

Northern Ontario women head south for abortions

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CUP) — Women from Northwestern Ontario who need abortions are crossing the border to a non-profit clinic in Duluth, Minn., clinic director Tina Welsh said recently.

More than 30 women from Thunder Bay have had abortions at the clinic since May, said Welsh.

"They come here after they've been turned down by therapeutic abortion committees in Canada. Others — almost half of our referrals — are women who feel there is too much red tape to go through in Canada," she said.

Many Canadian women phone the

Duluth clinic to ask if it has been raided by police. "They want to know how secure the clinic is. Many women are afraid the clinic will be raided during the operation," Welsh said.

Duluth is a six or seven hour drive from Thunder Bay. The clinic opened in 1981 and now serves about 3,260 women a year, 1,294 of whom decided to terminate their pregnancies last year.

The clinic also does family planning counselling and provides regular medical examinations for women on the pill.

Free standing abortion clinics now

exist in many parts of the U.S. A 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling made such clinics legal.

An abortion at the Duluth clinic cost \$210 U.S..

Welsh said women come to the clinic from as far away as Wawa in the east and Kenora in the west. She said another clinic in Fargo, North Dakota, serves many women from Winnipeg and Southern Manitoba.

Fiona Karlstedt, director of Thunder Bay's Northern Women's Centre, said only two local hospitals provide therapeutic abortions.

At one local hospital, women must undergo a psychiatric examination before approval for the abortion can be given.

Karlstedt said many local gynecologists are opting out of medicare or are extra billing their patients.

The Duluth clinic will only perform abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. Welsh said women who decide to have abortions during the second three-month period must go to Minneapolis.

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Robert Service

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A basket of mushrooms, zucchini, cauliflower buds and pepper rings. Lightly breaded and then deep fried.



Fettuccine Alfredo: Fresh ribbons of egg noodles, blended with a rich creamy sauce. Made fresh daily in our kitchen.



Wings & Fingers: A tasty combination of chicken fingers and our infamous McGinnis Wings. Great for the undecided.



Chicken Teriyaki: Charbroiled marinated boneless breast of chicken. Served with your choice of baked potato, french fries or curls.



Veal Pasaeno: Breaded veal, served on Italian bread and garnished with onion, tomato and lettuce. Served with a side of tomato sauce.



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FEATURE

International Students in Canada

Adjusting

Ask a foreign student at Laurier why he chose this university and his answer will most likely be "Why not?" says Lynda Cockroft, WLU's part-time foreign student advisor.

The decision to attend a "foreign" institution like Laurier seems to be based on recommendations from friends or relatives who know of the university and its programs.

For Azeem, a Laurier student from Trinidad studying Political Science and History, the decision to come to Canada was based somewhat on his sister's success at the University of Western Ontario. His decision to come to Laurier was of the "Why not?" variety, says Azeem, adding that he had applied to Western and Queen's as well.

Azeem's education in Trinidad beyond age 11 was based on a single exam taken at that age to determine the future of his academic career. After completing five years of school beyond that, he was faced with more exams; this time each exam would test five years of work in five courses. Further education under that type of system and the pressure it brings was beyond Azeem. He looked forward to a "fresh start" at a Canadian school.

Azeem's adjustment to Canadian living was a relatively simple matter. Prior to attending Laurier he had taken his grade 13 at a London, Ontario boarding school with 28 other Trinidadians. Once at Laurier he was impressed by the facilities, the school's personal approach to teaching, and the relaxed atmosphere.

Geeta, a first year Honours History student from the Canary Islands (Spain), chose Canada because she wanted to study in English. She considered Laurier initially because her sister was attending WLU. She chose Laurier after a visit to the campus during Orientation Week last year. Her experiences to date this year are similar to those of most first-year students.

Other foreign students are not so fortunate in terms of their adjustment to Canada. Some require special assistance in facing the barrage of immigration and employment regulations and what may at times amount to culture shock.

Diet problems and stress are the two most significant obstacles to a foreign student's academic success in Canada, according to Lynda Keller, a foreign student counsellor at the University of Waterloo.

She said that diet problems as serious as food allergies are not uncommon for some foreign students, "especially if they are isolated" and not living with a group. Keller also stated that stress to perform may be more severe for a foreign student than a Canadian here. "Failure is perceived in a different way in some countries than it is here," noted Keller.

Laurier's Dean of Students, Fred Nichols,

sees a definite need for helping foreign students adjust and succeed here. He noted that some foreign students make all the necessary preparations to live and study here before they leave home. Others, on rare but not uncommon instances, will arrive in Toronto or Waterloo without a place to stay and no idea of where to start looking or who to contact.

Nichols would like to see the international student advisory position returned to his office next year so that he can deal with problems affecting foreign students, along with his other duties, on a full-time basis. Nichols was Laurier's international student advisor three years ago before a re-structuring took place at WLU and the duties were removed from his responsibility.

Trends

More than half of the foreign students who attend university in Canada are educated in Ontario. With slightly less than 40 per cent of all Canadian students attending Ontario universities, the lion's share of the responsibility for education belongs to this province. Because Ontario has the largest number of post-secondary educational institutions in Canada, their reputations are better known abroad than those of institutions in other provinces.

Ontario's high proportion of foreign students is "not a new phenomenon," says a recent report by the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE).

Although the 1982 growth rate of foreign student enrollment was much lower than in 1981, the total number of students did not

Canada's piecemeal policies have ... effectively closed the doors to students from low-income countries.

decline in 1982, even with the increased fees for foreign students in Ontario. A report by the Council on Ontario Universities in April of 1983 suggests that enrollments may decrease because of a 30 per cent drop from the previous year in foreign admissions applications.

The CBIE report states that it is still too early to make any conclusions about the effects that the "dramatic" increases in tuition will have on university enrollments in Ontario.

The report also cited the experiences of Quebec and Great Britain where increases in fees charged to foreign students had noticeable effects on enrollment. Differential fees have been in effect in Quebec for two years and as a result the number of foreign students at Concordia University has dropped dramatically. Total foreign student enrollment in Quebec has not kept up to the national rate of increase. A significant decline in foreign student registration was experienced in Great Britain two to three years after the introduction of a differential fee structure that raised tuition for visa

students, suggesting that there may be a lag of two to three years before policy changes have noticeable effects.

Significant changes in tuition policies will, according to the CBIE, result in one of two trends, either "no drop in numbers" of foreign students or a decrease in applications from "among low-income country students."

Another trend has been an increase in students from wealthier countries. Nearly 60 per cent of foreign students studying at secondary and the post-secondary levels are from high-income countries. These countries include Hong Kong, the U.S., the U.K., Singapore and Trinidad and Tobago. Less than 10 per cent of foreign students come from such low-income countries as India, Kenya and Egypt.

A concluding analysis of the report was that in comparison with trends in other major host countries such as the U.S. and the U.K. where foreign students also pay "substantial" tuition, Canada's "piece-meal" policies have maintained access for high-income country students while effectively closing the doors to students from the poorest countries.

Numbers

Foreign students formed only 5.3 per cent of all university students in Canada last year. Of all foreign students in Canada in 1982-1983, 55 per cent attended university, 24 per cent were at the secondary level, 12 per cent were at post-secondary and trade schools, and six per cent were at the primary level in Canada last year.

Over 70 per cent of foreign students at the secondary level in Canada attended Ontario schools last year.

Ontario has only 37.5 per cent of all students, Canadian and foreign, enrolled at all levels. It is the only region in Canada in which the province's percentage of foreign students is higher than its percentage of all Canadian students.

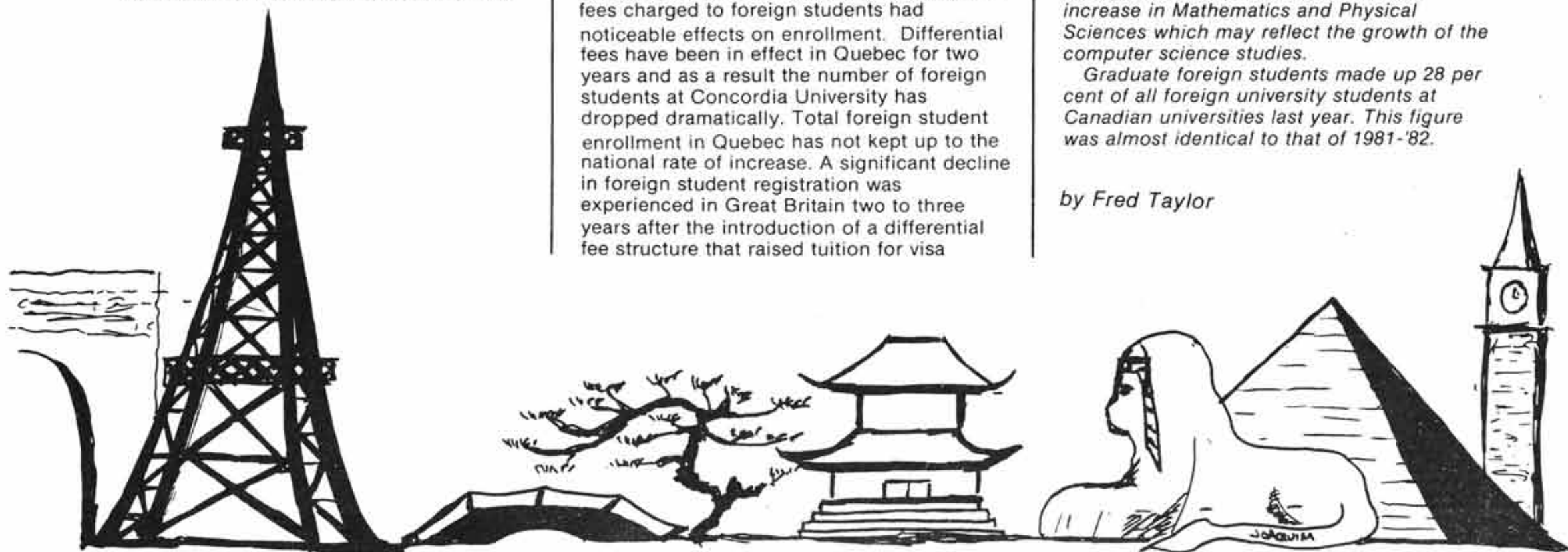
Quebec had about 25 per cent of all primary, secondary, and post-secondary students and only 16 per cent of foreign students. British Columbia hosted 10 per cent of all foreign students in Canada in 1982-'83.

Over 40 per cent of foreign university students in Canada were concentrated in four universities. These were University of Toronto, McGill, York and University of Windsor. Windsor's foreign students accounted for 27.4 per cent of its full-time enrollment last year.

Social Sciences faculties attract about 27 per cent of the foreign students at Canadian universities. The fields of Math and Physical Sciences, Engineering and Applied Sciences, and Arts and General Science each accounted for about 16 per cent of the foreign students registered last year. One change from the previous year was an increase in Mathematics and Physical Sciences which may reflect the growth of the computer science studies.

Graduate foreign students made up 28 per cent of all foreign university students at Canadian universities last year. This figure was almost identical to that of 1981-'82.

by Fred Taylor



etcetera

to be...

Thursday

Attention potential student Placement Officers. Get an edge for getting THE job. 12 noon in room 2E7. Watch for details in PCS.

Gays of Wilfrid Laurier coffeehouse tonight and every Thursday night up to December 15. Informal drop-in and chat. Rm. 4-301, Central Teaching Building from 8 till 11 p.m..

Canned Food Drive sponsored by Laurier Christian Fellowship for House of Friendship. The food will be used in making up Christmas baskets for needy families in our area. Bring your canned foods to the Concourse to show your concern for people in need. Also on Dec. 2, 5, 6, and 7.

Friday

Open house at the home of the Lutheran Chaplain, Paul Bosch, at 7:30 p.m. at 157 Albert Street.

Saturday

Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra and the 375-voice Mennonite Mass Choir, led by Jan Overduin, will be heard in a glorious performance of Handel's Messiah at the Centre in the Square, Kitchener. Three performances: tonight at 8:00

p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.. Tickets \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50 at Centre box office, 578-1570.

Monday

Dancercize! Get in shape the fun way. Session 3, January 3 to February 9; sign-up will begin today in the Athletic Office.

Professor Frank Jakobsh of UW will speak on The Generation Gap in 20th Century Germany at noon at the main branch of the Kitchener Public Library. Lunch is available for \$1.75 by calling 743-0271 in advance.

Canadian Authors Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the main branch of the Kitchener Public Library. Everyone welcome.

Boar's Head Dinner will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium. Professor Glenn Carroll of the WLU School of Business and Economics will be master of ceremonies. Tickets: \$3 for meal-card holders, \$7 for others.

The Sociology Club presents Candy Cane Days in the Concourse today and tomorrow.

Tuesday

Tea and Symphony: join Raffi Armenian (Music Director,

Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra) for a discussion luncheon on upcoming symphony music at 12 noon at the main branch of the Kitchener Public Library. Lunch is available for \$1.75 by calling 743-0271 in advance.

AIIESEC Party. Keep your eyes open for the AIIESEC bash tonight. Check the AIIESEC news board in the Peters Building for more information.

Wednesday

The Laurier Christian Fellowship presents a special Christmas Banquet, followed by a Christmas celebration program. Starting at 4:45 p.m. in the Seminary Lounge. Semi-

formal. Tickets are \$3.50. Contact Bev Watson, 886-2374.

Upcoming

WLU Annual Boston Tournament in the Games Room. Entry deadline is Jan. 7, cost is \$1.50. All spectators welcome. January 14 and 28.

Stress Seminar with Virginia Robinson of WLU Counselling Services has been rescheduled for Monday, December 12 at noon in the Paul Martin Centre. Sponsored by the WLU Staff Association.

Poetry WLU wants your submissions of poetry, prose, song lyrics, and black and white graphics. Bring submissions to Poetry WLU, c/o English Dept., WLU before Jan. 15.

Be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish your material returned.

Recreational folkdancing instruction every other Sunday starting Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Adult Recreation Centre, Waterloo, \$2.50 per person. For information phone 576-2653 or 579-1020.

Deadline for Etcetera page (announcements and classified ads) is **Monday at NOON** for the upcoming Thursday issue. Please bring your submissions on time to the Cord office on the second floor of the Student Union Building. (At 5¢ a word, classifieds are a real bargain!)

classifieds

For Sale

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

1974 Mustang; recent body, paint. New everything, great condition. \$1700 or best offer. Also perfect set of bolt mags; worth \$500, for \$275. 884-9473.

Housing

Room for rent in house with students. Downtown Kitchener, half a block from Market Square, bus station. Large living room, sitting room with fireplace, 2 full kitchens, 2 full bathrooms. \$153 per month plus 1/6 utilities. Call 743-8582 after 6, ask for Mike.

Room for rent in a townhouse shared by two other students, very close to both universities—\$130 a month. Phone Chris or Randall, 885-3615.

Female roommate wanted for two-bedroom apartment on Austin Drive, 15 minute walk to WLU or UW. Furnished, separate bedroom, for January term or continuing through the summer. \$155.50 per month plus utilities. Please call Jackie at 884-2990 (work) or 888-6352 (home) if interested.

Apartment for sublet, May to August 1984. Fully furnished 2-bedroom; living room, kitchen and more. Within walking distance of WLU and UW. Call 742-7435.

Wanted

Monroe 1920 desk calculator; if you bought one at the Office Surplus sale, please call Andy at 886-9628.

Wanted: one male who firmly believes in the institution of chocolate syrup for making sundaes and other things. Maybe next summer, Simpson—when we see each other next. PYT

Typing

Typing—14 year's experience typing university reports, theses, etc.. Engineering and technical papers a specialty. Call Nancy anytime at 576-7901.

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Personal

Don't be sucked in by imitation Men's Clubs! Get the real thing! This week only, 2 for 1 sale! Buy your "HOWLING" (Homosexuals of Wilfrid Laurier - Isn't it Great!) Memberships today, and we'll throw in a free "HOWL" membership. Available at better coffeehouses everywhere. Check out the difference!

Bunnie: Thanks for the fantastic weekend. Let's do it more often. You bring the whipped cream next time. Hands.

The Assassin's Club: Vent some frustration on fellow students - kill one or two of them. For starting dates, weaponry, etc., call Karen at 884-0998 or Fran at 884-1143.

Hands: Ladas are too small. I want the Yorker. Bunnie.

Amazon available for the small price of an orchid. A bargain anywhere.

To Tammy: Thanks for the company, and you're invited for dinner anytime. J.C..

Happy 19th birthday, Pete! You can now hang your ID on your jacket. The Schmundettes.

Charlene H.: I'm watching you! Luv, your S.S.. P.S.: This isn't as much of a clue as you'd like it to be!

THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Medicine
 - 4 Railroad
 - 6 Great Lake
 - 9 Highway inn
 - 10 Winnipeg newspaper
 - 11 Alarm
 - 12 Crime against national security
 - 14 Pours to the brim
 - 15 Speaks
 - 16 Regina Leader
 - 19 Negative votes

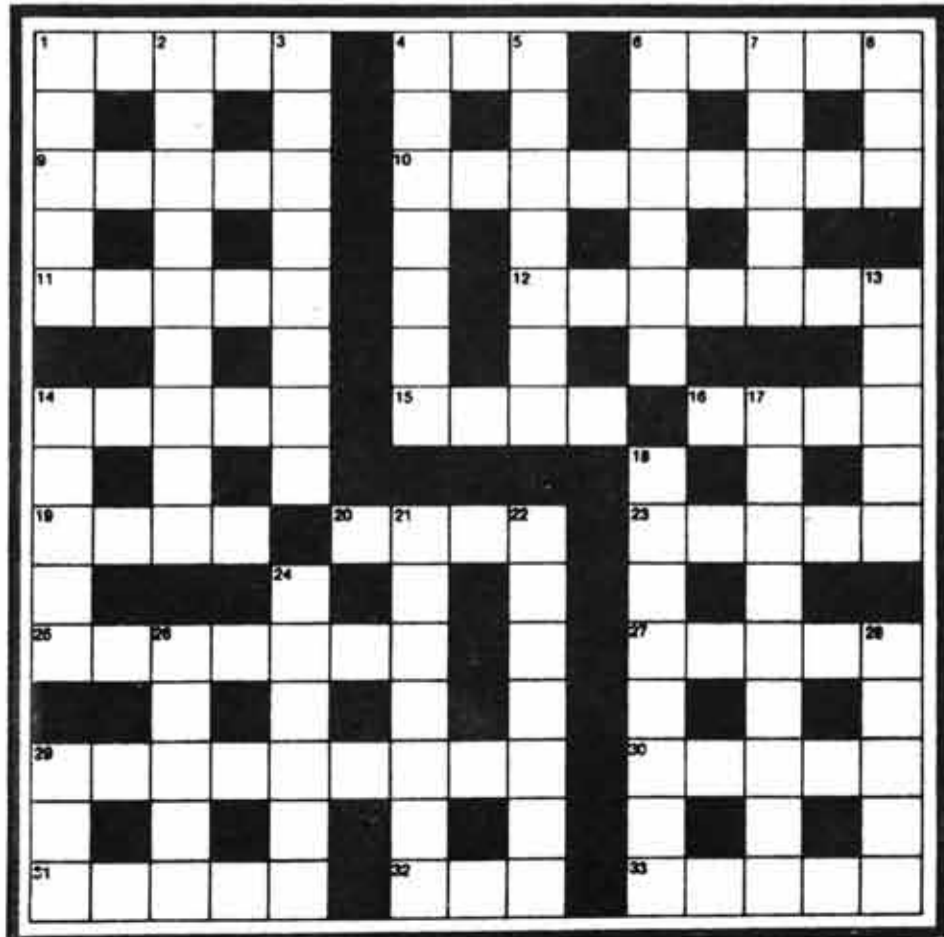
- 20 Bull
- 23 Gold evaluation
- 25 Saskatchewan community
- 27 Yukon-B.C. river
- 29 Singer Gordon
- 30 Took ill
- 31 Rattlers cause these
- 32 Girl's name
- 33 Cheeky

- DOWN
- 1 St. John, N.B. Evening Globe
 - 2 Of course
 - 3 Victoria Times
 - 4 Caskets
 - 5 Space shuttle feature
 - 6 Occur
 - 7 Wind instrument parts
 - 8 Nays
 - 13 Mental (slang)
 - 14 Bay of
 - 17 Things in the way
 - 18 Canadian news magazine
 - 21 Ligaments
 - 22 Montreal newspaper
 - 24 Neighbour to the south
 - 26 Opposite of left
 - 28 Mon pere to Anglophones
 - 29 Place to study science

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



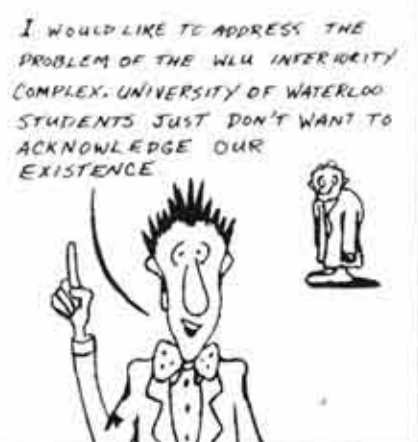
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Monday at NOON

The deadline for announcements and classified ads for the Etcetera page is **Monday at NOON**. Strict adherence to this deadline is necessary for smooth production of *The Cord*, not to mention the mental health of the staff. Please, get your announcements and classifieds in **ON TIME**. Bring all submissions to the Cord office, second floor, Student Union Building. Ads payable at time of submission; they cost 5¢ a word.

CARP



ENTERTAINMENT

Blue Peter peters out

by Ruth Demeter

Blue Peter seems impressive before the group comes on stage. The monstrous speakers and mountains of other electrical paraphernalia suggest a superior quality of sound — a sound not worth

waiting three hours for, unfortunately.

It didn't start off that badly. The UW Feds will probably be very happy when their new pub is built — the Bombshelter would never hold all that machinery, and the travelling to

the Waterloo Motor Inn must be a pain. The ballroom itself didn't seem appropriate — the red fancy decor was more suited to a grade thirteen formal. One note for the future Waterloo Motor Inn partiers: there is really tacky piped-in music in the

washrooms, which can kill anyone's dance fever.

The opening band, 7 Minutes, came on a little before 10:00 p.m. They weren't initially impressive, but they've got a pretty good sound. It's best described as a combination of

Men at Work and Split Enz, although they cited Bowie and Genesis as favourites when approached afterwards.

They were an energetic group (oh, yes, there are seven of them, and they hail from Toronto), but the Feds weren't anxious to dance, possibly because they were waiting for Blue Peter. 7 Minutes has an L.P. coming out soon called *Race Against Time*. If you're into wind instruments, listen for Paul Koffman (Moe's nephew, for those of you in the know) — he's a talented young man. Too Torn Apart is the tune to listen for.

Blue Peter's performance was a big disappointment. The "techies" came on stage about half an hour after the opening band finished. After they spent ten minutes checking for bugs in the sound system, they found a problem with the synthetic drums, which took them more than half an hour to correct. Blue Peter didn't get on stage until about 11:30 p.m., and they didn't prove to be worth the wait.

Blue Peter is a well put together band that looks good for a bar circuit crew. For the fans, some of the tunes were *I Fall For You*, *Head Over Heels* (sound like a bunch of clods, don't they?), *Red Filter*, and *Lap of Luxury*. They made no apology for the long wait; they didn't say anything at all to the crowd, in fact. The Feds themselves amazed me, as they always do — they were pretty cheery looking, but then the drinks were reasonably priced.

Perhaps the techies just didn't know what they were doing. Unfortunately, they ruined what was expected to be an enjoyable evening of dancing. My frustration was so great that my toes weren't even tapping (those of you who know me will understand the gravity of that statement). If the rumours about their talent are true, perhaps listening to Blue Peter's albums is in order, but they weren't a lot of fun live at the Motor Inn last Thursday.



Food in 4 minutes

1983 Boar's Head dinner

by Ian Raymond

Six hundred years ago, as legend would have it, lived an Oxford University student named Capot. Now Capot, not unlike some of us at Laurier, had been majoring in procrastination; as a result, his studies were neglected. As Christmas exams bear down on us today, so they did on Capot six hundred years ago, and Capot was pressed into immediate action and attempted to utilize the well-known scholastic technique called cramming.

Much to Capot's chagrin, however, the campus was filled with Christmas spirit and he could not find his needed peace and quiet. So, seizing his textbook, Capot went searching for tranquility in some nearby woods and settled down for some serious studying. Suddenly a wild boar came from nowhere and charged at him. Capot raised his textbook in defence and managed to stuff it down the boar's throat. The mighty beast choked to death.

Capot then removed the Boar's head and carried it back to the university where he was seen as a hero. The occasion was celebrated with a feast in honour of Capot and the conquest of Knowledge over Beast. The Oxford students carried the Boar's Head in a triumphant procession through the halls of the University.

The legend lives on at Laurier on the night of Monday, December 5, 1983 in the Theatre Auditorium. At a cost of \$3.00 for mealcard holders or \$7.00 for others, exceptional entertainment and lots of fun are guaranteed.

The evening will start with the recreation of the triumphant procession, led by two servers carrying the Boar's Head followed by one carrying the flaming pudding, one with the Christmas cake, one with a chicken and one with a cleaver. The servers are followed by the Wilfrid Laurier University Choir performing the Boar's Head Carol.

At this point, Professor Glenn Carroll, the master of ceremonies,

will cue the start of the race. The servers then commence serving the guests as fast as possible. To serve dinner with the utmost speed is a tradition of the Boar's Head Dinner which at the very least produces a ludicrous situation. Last year's guests were served in just over four minutes.

After dinner, while the dishes are being cleared away, the singing of carols will be led by the Laurier Singers. This will be preceded by the introduction of the Head Table and the guest speaker.

The guest speaker for the evening will be international comedy star Wally Blake. Blake is sure to have the guests convulsed in laughter with his razor-sharp wit well concealed behind a facade of pretended inebriation. Add to his comedy act an ability to play unique musical instruments and you have an entertainment package that should not be missed.



Wally Blake will play the inebriated comedian at Monday's Boar's Head dinner

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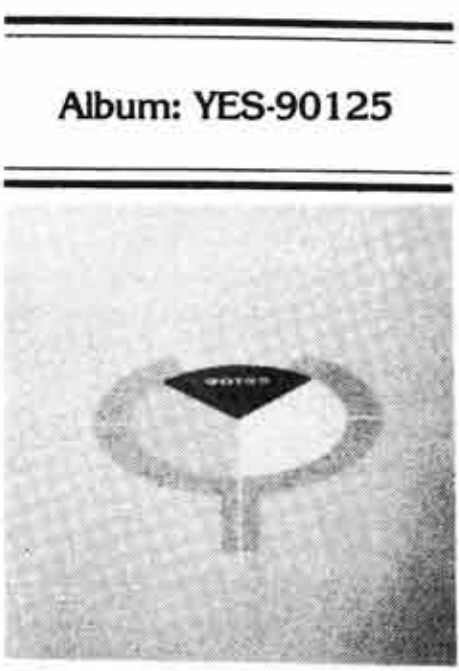


STANLEY'S BURGERS

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entertainment

under review



Album: YES-90125

by John Beingsner

For many, the name Yes evokes memories of that band with 25-minute songs, incomprehensible lyrics and music that is just plain weird. For the dedicated, Yes is an inspiring blend of intriguing lyrics, innovative harmonies, and, perhaps most importantly, musicians that personify the meaning of talent.

Enter 90125—the latest effort from a completely renewed Yes. Even the jacket reflects a new brand of Yes. This album is fresh enough to be a debut album. It contains eight songs, one instrumental and a single no less! Produced by ex-Buggle Trevor Horn, this LP is the most accessible work by Yes to date. The

songs are very up-front, yet still maintain a full dose of the Yes flavour.

Although not as intricate as guitarist extraordinaire ex-Yes member Steve Howe, newcomer Trevor Rabin fills the gap quite nicely. He also handles the writing on several of the better tracks on the album. Former Yes keyboardist Tony Kaye makes a guest appearance, and regulars Chris Squire, Alan White and of course Jon Anderson again come through with

some superb writing. Standouts on the album include the instrumental Cinema, the multi-rhythmed Changes, and It Can Happen, with some interesting electric sitar work.

Music in the 'progressive' vein has been practically nonexistent in the 1980s. Indeed, for the progressive music fan, starved as of late for quality material and being teased with drivel from former notables like Genesis and Asia, this impressive album from Yes couldn't have come at a better time.

Entertainment Quiz

1. What is the official motto of Toronto?
2. In the poem The Cremation of Sam McGee, what was the name of the vessel used for the deed?
3. Which of the Ivy League schools is the oldest?
4. How many steps are there in the CN Tower?
5. What was the original name of the painting Whistler's Mother by James Whistler?
6. In the movie Psycho, what was the name of the town which was situated near the Bates Motel?
7. In what book does James Bond keep his Walther PPK 7.65 mm automatic?
8. What was the name of Felix Unger's wife whom he divorced on the TV series The Odd Couple?
9. What popular food was invented in Toronto?
10. What was the name of the British train in The Great Train Robbery?

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PEOPLE
SEEK.....

IS THE
STATUS
QUO.....




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- 2 Cool Shot**
An old favourite. Popularized by friendly conversation and happy occasions. Pour a little Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps on a heaping mound of your favourite ice cream. Makes a mountain of delight.
- 3 Straight Shot**
Some like it cool. The simple classic. Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps all by itself. Or just add ice and turn the taste of a cool breeze into a blizzard. Great after dinner. After work.
- 4 Your Shot**
Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps is so versatile and has such a clean, fresh taste, you may prefer it your own way. No matter what anyone says. Go ahead. It's your shot.

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entertainment



photo by Theresa Kelly

The lion (Chris Coyea) regains respect as the king of the forest in Thursday's performance of the Wizard of Oz.

Wizard retains magic

by Karen Thorpe

The magic isn't gone. It's been adapted to the sophisticated tastes of a modern audience, but the Wizard of Oz is still one of the greatest shows around.

The crowd sat Thursday evening on the main floor, dressed in pseudo-punkers with shaved heads. The script of the play has changed drastically from Judy Garland's time and so, in effect, he reminds that the original film. This production had Star Wars music, a computerized Oz, and new-wave witches that travelled on vacuum cleaners.

The actors/singers were fantastic. Dorothy, played by Rebecca Hass, was charming in her role but became a bit annoying when she opened her mouth to sing. Her voice had none of the little-girl charm that one associates with Dorothy but rather was mature and rich. In a different setting, her voice would have been beautiful, but as it was it only served to remind the audience that she was a woman playing a girl. The Munchkins (also Jitterbugs and Oriens) were delightful — definitely an important asset to the show. The costumes that these people wore were incredible —

always adding colour and dimension to the scene whether they were shy but brightly clad Munchkins or disco-dancing Jitterbugs.

The scorecrow (played by Terry Bama) and the cowardly lion (played by Christopher Coyea) were excellent at their roles. Most people probably don't know that the lion really had a brain about. Most of the audience felt that the lion was a character quite similar to the original played by Bert Lahr.

My own congratulations must go to those who put on makeup Janet Moric was a model for last year's Women of Waterloo calendar. Transformed into the Wicked Witch of the West she bore more resemblance to Ozie Osbourne as The Werewolf.

Interestingly enough, although the production was put on by U of W's Drama Department, many of the actors were from Laurier including brothers Michael (the Tinman) and Andrew Lenz, Terri-Lynn Nidderly (Glenda, the Sorceress of the North), Rebecca Hass (Dorothy), and Chris Coyea (the Lion). The music was provided by Laurier's Music Faculty.

Laurier's opera stars

A variety of tastes will be appealed to on Friday and Saturday nights as the annual fall presentation of Opera Excerpts is given by the senior voice students of Wilfrid Laurier's Faculty of Music.

There is a wide gamut of scenes from various operas to choose from. From Ottis Nicolai's The Merry Wives of Windsor the students will be in the riotous scene where the Womanizer Falstaf is hidden in a laundry basket.

In Gustave Charpentier's Louise, the heroine sits in the sewing room with her friends while her boyfriend serenades from the street below. In this scene there is superb writing for women's voices. Charpentier was a forerunner of some of the more realistic operas. He tried to deal with real people and situations.

A completely different style will be present in Richard Strauss' Der Rosenkavalier. This is an extremely formal scene in which Octavian presents a rose to the betrothed. This will be a superb chance for the tenors to display their talents.

Among the talented performers taking part in the Opera Excerpts are locals Steven Horst, Michael Lenz, Alan Reid, Nancy Dyck (Hiebert) and Terri-Lynn Nidderly. Many of the cast members have participated in productions at the University of Waterloo, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, K-W Musical Productions and the Gypsy Baron.

Tickets may be purchased at the Music Faculty Office, MacDonald House, or at George Kadwell records. The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and seniors.

Quiz answers

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Industry, intelligence and integrity | 6. Fairvale |
| 2. Alice May | 7. Bible designed to be read as living literature |
| 3. Harvard (1636) | 8. Gloria |
| 4. 2570 | 9. Pabulum |
| 5. Arrangement in grey and black | 10. Aberdeen Express |

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entertainment

Heritage and faith: 'word-sculpture' by a UW poet



by J. David Black

"Don't hide your light under a bushel, let it shine, shine shine..."

George Elliot Clarke — a pilgrim, published poet, and student of English at the University of Waterloo — simply and inexplicably shines. Such light is made all the more remarkable when one has the privilege to meet Clarke. Unassuming and earnest is his poetry, as is he, communicating both faith and heritage and hence seemingly undefinable against this backdrop of newspaper black and white.

The title of his published anthology says much of the artist. Christened "Saltwater Spirituals and Deeper Blues," it evokes visions of the life and rhythm of faith in the small town of Windsor Plains, Nova Scotia—Clarke's birthplace and a haunt of childhood summers. Although he moved to nearby Halifax in his infancy, Windsor Plains remains his home. His place in the history of Nova Scotia's Black United Empire Loyalists is realized in the images of the area that mark his writing.

There is a similar shining in the photographs that accompany his poems. The characters speak to the reader of religion (a glorious medium for the expression of faith); the miners of gypsum, the dockworkers, and the women and children of the anthology come together as one in a collective spirit of community. "It's important to realize that there is something greater," Clarke says, "a heaven beyond science." His love of blues, his history and his God are most evident in Clarke's work.

Clarke struggles for and with the saving faith of his forebearers. Born into a secular society, he sought poetry as a means of retaining his beliefs; he began his writing at fifteen, offering submissions and meeting rejection. Winning recognition with a first prize in a Writer's Federation of Nova Scotia contest, he was offered a publishing contract with the Pottersfield Press, and his need to express and exercise his faith in poetry gained public exposure.

The skill and sensitivity of his art is a testimony to the struggle of the Black Loyalists. Within his writing is an assertion of his trust in God and man in the face of adversity, be it the world's indifference to poetry or the gypsum dust of the miners and believers of a still-living heritage.

Hammond Plains African Baptist Church

drunk with light,
i think of maritime country.
i sing of birchtown blues, the stark
sad beauty of that Kimmerian land.
i dream of a dauntless dory
battling the blue, cruel combers
of a feral, runaway ocean —
a trotskyite ocean in permanent revolution
turning fluid ideas over and over
in its leviathan mind,
turning driftwood, drums, and conundrums
over and over...
then, crazy with righteous anger,
i think of Lydia Jackson,
slave madonna, pregnant with child,
whose Nova Scotian owner, distinguished Dr. Bulma
kicked her hard in the stomach,
struck her viciously with fire tongs
and then went out upon the ocean
in his dory
to commune with God.

His word-sculpture exhibits a caring. Its images — unique to his experience — are molded for the reader, the beauty of his faith and insight incarnate in what he calls "Revelationism." Clarke looks to communicate the truth he interprets in God's word, a canopy of word and picture and feeling enveloping him in the "looking in," shading the tiny bit of self-knowledge that comes in reading the final labour of love — worthy of the Book of Revelations in its revelation.

Clarke's aspirations include a new anthology and an attempt to fill it with a more traditional style of meter and rhyme. In working with the University of Waterloo Writer's Collective, he braves still more of his brainchildren, continuing to imbue other writers with his sense of the art, devoting more of his time and concern to the group he helped to found.

We all write our own stories as we live, whether we aspire to pen and paper or not. For those who seek to interpret their beliefs and visions, in whatever they see or seek to believe, George offers three pearls: read, write, and study the thoughts of others.



TAMIAE

wishes all a

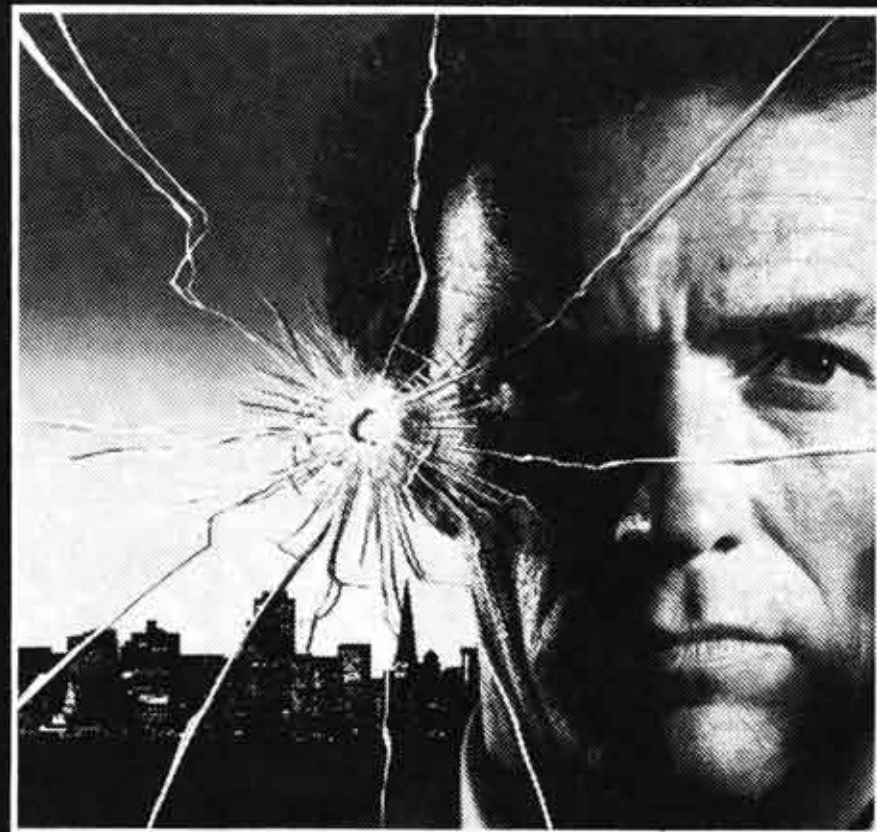
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SPORTS

Beat Waterloo, McMaster Hawks back on track

by John "Sandy" Sanderson

Last week the Hawkey Hawks played some of their best hockey thus far this season as they closely resembled the championship squad of '82/'83 in their drive for the top.

The team appeared to suddenly get together as a unit and found themselves victorious over both the Waterloo Warriors 5-2 and the McMaster Marlins 4-2.

The Hawks came out flying against the Warriors, well prepared and able to outshoot the Warriors 44-26. Roantree opened the scoring at the 4:55 mark with help from Joel Levesque. Things quieted down until Tim Glencross and Kevin Pruden got their singles just two minutes and 17 seconds apart with just 31 seconds left in the period. The Hawks, caught in their own end, were unable to clear the puck, allowing Waterloo's first goal with just 11 seconds left in the first period.

The second period could have gone either way. The much improved Warriors had a two-man powerplay advantage and at the same time pulled their goalie for the extra attacker. This "nickel 6" offensive approach almost backfired but finally did pay off at the 5:51 mark to bring the score to 3-2 for the Hawks.

Each team had scoring opportunities but it was Paul Roantree who got his second of the night on a powerplay with just under six minutes to play. Stark and Casey assisted.

The third period saw only one Hawk goal by Kevin Casey. Todd Stark, playing some of his best hockey working with Black and

Casey, drew the assist. Casey's final goal came with just two minutes to play. The last Hawk goal added to the frustrations of the Warriors, who are boasting one of their best records in five years.

Warrior Steve Crocker, the league's leading scorer, was held to just one goal in the second period by the Hawks.

The pre-game excitement and tension was replaced with laughter when Ray Kremer shouted out "Big game boys, but let's beat these Marlins in their own Aquarium." After that comment that team was obliged to outplay, outscore, and outshoot the Marlins 42-27.

The scoring started slow as both teams appeared to be sizing up their opponent. Kremer got the first goal at the 15:45 mark. Pruden and Glencross assisted. The lead lasted only 3 minutes as the loose puck was picked off in the Hawks' end and blasted home, evening the score at 1.

The second period belonged to McMaster but the incomparable Steve Bienkowski in net for the Hawks blanked the Marlins. The Hawks allowed themselves to be out-muscled and out-hit for the first three quarters of the period, but managed to score two late-period goals. Peter Black, on a full-length rush, beat his back checkers and flew past the defence to disgrace the goalie on a fine deck. Casey scored with just 1:53 left in the period, closing the score at 3-1 in favour of the Hawks and leading in shots 28-16.

The third period saw good end-to-end action and numerous scoring opportunities. The Hawks once again dominated the play but had their three goal lead cut by one only three minutes into the period.

Three minutes later Rob Whistle



Laurier's Kevin Pruden makes a forced effort to jam the puck past Waterloo Warrior goaltender Peter Crouse. WLU went on to beat our cross-town rivals 5-2.

photo by Carl Van Landschoot

got an unassisted goal which put the Hawks up 4-2. The game ended to the delight of the Marlins and left the Hawks firmly in second place, just four points behind Toronto.

The past two games were best summed up by Coach Gowling as he said, "We're finally playing like we can." The team up until now

displayed the poise and stamina of last year but had trouble playing a hard-fought game for 60 minutes. The team was able to do this against Waterloo.

The new look could be attributed to many changes. The return of defenceman Joel Levesque now puts the iron curtain firmly in place. Rob Whistle will play the familiar

position of right wing instead of defence from his Junior A hockey days. Whistle will play on a line with Roantree and Gazzola which now gives the Hawks a much-needed boost as they have three potential scoring lines.

The next home game will be against the first-place Toronto Blues on January 5 at 8:00 p.m..

Concordia won't let 'girls' play

By Ian Halperin and Max Wallace reprinted from the Link by Canadian University Press MONTREAL - "You can't take money from men's varsity sports to give to girls' things."

So said Concordia University's women's athletic director at the time, the documentary, Why The Difference.

This year, the athletics department is under attack from all sides over discrimination against women athletes.

The controversy centers around the huge disparity between funding of men's and women's sports programs at Concordia, as well as the apparent disregard of women's concerns by athletics officials.

That the position of Women's Athletics Director has always been occupied by a man illustrates the insensitivity of the department, according to those involved.

Women's Soccer coach Gerard McKee is among the many critics of the women's program.

"Women's sports are definitely not taken as seriously as men's," said McKee, whose yearly salary of \$500 is less than a third of last year's men's soccer assistant coach. "Women should have their own athletic director and there are certainly a sufficient quantity of women available at Concordia for the job."

"Paul Arsenault (women's athletic director and full-time men's hockey coach) does not have much contact with any of the women's coaches. As for Ed Enos, he should at least show some interest...once during the season, he should make an attempt to be there during a game. As it is he never shows up."

Women's players are equally disturbed by the situation. Said soccer player Karen Ungerson, "Last week, we brought Arsenault receipts from our trip to New York and he didn't even realize that we had been away."

Arsenault considers this criticism justified, saying, "Women have to promote their own program. I can not do it because I have a man's feelings and a man's thoughts. There should be a women's representative."

According to Enos, "Arsenault was handed the job because it was like the changing of the guard."

"How could I be involved with women's athletics?" he said. "I have a full-time job with academic and administrative duties. I simply do not have time for it."

In 1981, the women's field hockey and volleyball teams were removed from league competition by the department. Enos said this was done because of the "lack of quantity

and quality of players around."

"Field hockey was a new activity on the scene and it did not generate interest. The athletes were just not dedicated," he added.

"Furthermore," he said, "the field hockey coach ran off to Yellowknife and there was no replacement for her."

George Short, who was the women's athletic director at the time, had a different explanation.

"Cathy Haig was the coach at the time," he said, "and she ran off with her boyfriend to the Maritimes. Once she left, the girls did not have any desire to continue playing. Also we

couldn't find a replacement for her."

Actually Haig left Concordia to take a job in Alberta. Contacted there, she told the Link she left the university for personal reasons. She said she had suggested Vanier College coach Wendy Stack, who expressed interest in the job as a possible replacement. Stack said she was never contacted.

Julie Healy, who was assistant coach and captain of the field hockey team when Haig left, was irate that the team had been scrapped.

"We had an abundance of players that wanted to play," she said, "and he (Enos) is trying to say that we

don't have enough. At least 26 people would show up regularly to team practices and games, even though we only had enough equipment for 15 women."

Last year, speaking in the film Why the Difference, Enos suggested that women's teams hold bake sales to raise money for equipment.

"They should do bake sales that they're so good at to raise the money to pay for the equipment," he said.

"He's a sexist," said field hockey player Marina Kolbe. "He only wants recognition through male sports and cares nothing about women's program."

Hawks lose cage tourney

by Ian Raymond

It was not a good weekend for the basketball Hawks as they got pounded at the Brock Invitational last Friday and Saturday.

The Hawks played York Yeomen on Friday night and to say that they lost badly is putting it mildly. Laurier certainly did not play up to their potential as they lost by 35 points, 99-64. Dave Byck was top scorer for the Hawks with 20 points. "They beat us up," said Coach Coulthard after the

game.

The Hawks played a little better in the second game against McMaster but still ended up losing 74-61. Laurier stayed close in the first half finding themselves down by only one point at half time. In the second half the Hawks played ineffective ball and fell to a 13-point deficit by the end of the game. Dave Byck was leading scorer, again, with 19 points.

"We didn't play well at all," said Coulthard. "We were lethargic and

showed little enthusiasm. Even though the tournament was a disaster, we learned a lot—both about the game and about ourselves," he added.

Perhaps the only bright spot for the Hawks in the tournament was the play of Dave Byck. He scored 39 points for the Hawks and was named to the all-star team.

The Hawks travel to Hamilton this weekend for the Pinky Lew' tournament at McMaster.

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sports

sports quiz

by Johnny E. Sop

1. What player holds the NHL record for playing the most seasons with one team? How many seasons — 15, 19, or 23?
2. Who was the offensive star of the 1983 Grey Cup?
3. What 3-year-old filly has won four major races in three different countries and is on her way to a horse of the year award?
4. What sport is known as "an animal's game played by gentlemen"?
5. If you were playing Hurlly, where would you most likely be?
6. What is Canada's national sport?
7. In what round did Larry Holmes stop Marvis Frazier in last Friday's heavyweight fight?
8. Who are they in the NCAA?
a) Volunteers
b) Mustangs
c) Illini
d) Badgers
e) Boil Makers
9. Ahmad Rashad, a former Minnesota Viking, is now a sportscaster on a television network. Is it ESPN, ABC, NBC, or CBS?
10. Who won the Art Ross Trophy in the 1979-80 hockey season? How was the winner determined?
11. Langer question: Who are the only two WLU hockey players to have played OHA major junior "D"?

Sideline

by Theresa Kelly

Joe Barnes was just over a year old when the Argos last won the Grey Cup in 1952. Somehow, it seems fitting that the veteran quarterback Barnes should be the one to come off the bench to direct the Argos to 11 second-half points and claim the victory.

Barnes, who had not expected to see more than limited action during the game, was able to move the team when Condredge Hollway could not. Barnes was later named the offensive player of the game. Barnes is probably the most travelled QB in the CFL — he's even played for the Argos on two different occasions. Don't you just love those unexpected heroes who get the job done!

So if Barnes was the hero of the game, who was the goat? I suppose there's only really a goat if the team loses, but one guy came really close. I'll give you a hint — he missed three field goals and his number is 8. Hank Illesic? What a great guess!

Okay, missing three field goals in a game might not be the biggest crime in the world, but he missed three field goals in a row. Mind you, two of the field goal attempts were more than 40 yards (41 and 44 yards), but kicking always seems such a routine part of the game and I guess I expect those attempts to be easy points.

The Argos only managed two out of the possible nine points and trailed the Lions 17-9 at the end of the third quarter.

It brought back memories of watching Argos games on T.V. with my dad when I was small. Those were the low years — with Leon McQuay and Leo Cahill and gang and I used to ask questions like "Did the Argos ever win the Grey Cup?"

I didn't have to wait as many years to see the Argos win a Cup as I had predicted during those bad years.

In the fourth quarter, Illesic came out to kick or attempt another field goal. There were shouts of "Oh, no!" in my living room as he lined up for the kick. I had read all these glowing reports about Illesic and his fancy kicking shoe, but I was having real doubts. I figured he wouldn't be suffering from nerves because it was his seventh Grey Cup but I guess I was wrong.

I closed my eyes during the 43-yard attempt and waited. He restored faith in himself by making the field goal and cutting the lead to just five points. Barnes threw a touchdown pass to Cedric Minter and the Argos led by one point. They elected to go for a two-point conversion but missed. Can you imagine if the Lions had been close enough to kick a single to tie the game...

So, now that we've all discovered how wonderful it is to watch a Grey Cup without snow, sleet, wind and rain, when do we get our own Dome in Toronto?

Laurier spikes Brock

by Theresa Noonan

The women's volleyball team travelled to Brock last Tuesday and came away with their third win of the season. They defeated the Badgers three games to one, with scores of 15-11, 15-8, 7-15 and 15-7.

According to Coach Leach, the Brock team was much weaker than Laurier. "We should have handled them much easier," said Leach, noting that Brock could not seem to get into the groove.

"There was not a whole lot of play because Brock could not keep the ball in play for very long," according to Leach. The win gives the Hawks a 3-2 record.

Co-captain Carol Stewart will be

out of the line-up until after Christmas due to a fractured dislocation in her finger. With only one league game left before the Christmas break, the team should be able to manage without Stewart. Sue Kipfer, a rookie, will gain valuable playing experience as she fills for Stewart.

Last weekend the team participated in the Guelph Invitational tournament. Eight teams, including six league teams and two club teams were involved. The Hawks faced the Carleton Robins in the first round. The match proved to be a good warmup for the Hawks as they easily won the two-out-of-three-game match.

Laurier faced Western next in a three-out-of-five game match. Western took a two-game lead but the Hawks came back to win the next two games. The final game was extremely close as both teams were evenly matched, but Western won the game to advance to the finals.

The Hawks played against the Waterloo Athenas for third place and lost in three straight games to the Athenas. Tracey Brown, Kathleen Fyfe and Janice Cheverie all played well for the Hawks. Cheverie will be missed next term as she leaves on a co-op work term.

Laurier co-captain Ruth Hirtle was named to the tournament all-star team.

GRAD PORTRAITS...

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sports

scoreboard

OUAA Hockey

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	9	9	0	0	84	27	18
Laurier	9	6	1	2	52	25	14
Queen's	11	5	4	2	49	47	12
Waterloo	11	5	5	1	44	54	11
McMaster	9	4	3	2	45	38	10
York	10	5	5	0	53	39	10
Guelph	10	5	5	0	46	44	10
Brock	9	4	4	1	36	56	9
Laurentian	8	3	3	2	36	40	8
Western	9	4	4	1	40	39	9
RMC	11	2	6	3	54	74	7
Ryerson	9	2	7	0	29	65	4
Windsor	9	1	8	0	38	59	2

OWIAA Volleyball

	G	W	L	P
Waterloo	4	4	0	8
Windsor	5	4	1	8
McMaster	4	3	1	6
Laurier	5	3	2	6
Western	4	1	3	2
Brock	5	1	4	2
Guelph	5	0	5	0

Intramural Hockey

	GP	W	L	T	P
TNUC	7	6	1	0	12
Molesters	6	5	0	1	11
Eye Phelta Thi	7	5	1	1	11
The Unit	6	5	1	0	10
Molson Canadians	6	4	1	1	9
Brew Crew	6	2	2	2	6
Delegates II	7	3	4	0	6
Offcam I	6	1	3	2	4
Brew-ins	7	0	6	1	1
Offcam II	6	0	5	1	1
Hornbusters	8	0	7	1	1

OWIAA Basketball

	G	W	L	F	A	P
Windsor	4	3	1	279	233	6
Brock	2	2	0	182	72	4
Waterloo	4	2	2	245	227	4
Western	2	1	1	131	122	2
Guelph	2	1	1	114	116	2
McMaster	1	0	1	53	63	0
Laurier	3	0	3	80	251	0

As of Wednesday November 23.

Brock Invitational Basketball Tourney

final: Brock 74 York 73
McMaster 74 Laurier 61
York 99 Laurier 64

Results:

Queen's 5, Guelph 4
Laurentian 8, RMC 4
McMaster 8, Brock 6
Laurier 5, Waterloo 2
Laurier 4, McMaster 2

OUAA Volleyball

	G	W	L	P
Waterloo	4	4	0	8
Western	4	3	1	6
Guelph	4	3	1	6
Laurier	4	1	3	2
Brock	4	1	3	2
McMaster	4	0	4	0



Answers

- Alex Delvechio — 23
- Joe Barnes
- All Along
- Rugby
- Ireland
- Lacrosse
- One
- a) Tennessee
b) Northern Arizona
c) Illinois
d) Wisconsin
e) Purdue
- NBC
- Marcel Dionne. He tied with Wayne Gretzky in total points but he scored more goals.
- Dave Bogart and Tim Glencross



hawk talk

Hockey
WLU at Guelph
December 2 at 8:00 p.m.

Basketball
WLU at McMaster
Pinky Lewis Tournament
December 2 & 3

WLU at Western
Western Invitational
December 27 and 28

Women's basketball
WLU at McMaster
December 3 at 8:00 p.m.

Track (Indoor)
WLU at Western
Western Invitational
December 2

Men's volleyball
WLU vs Brock
December 2 at 8:00 p.m.
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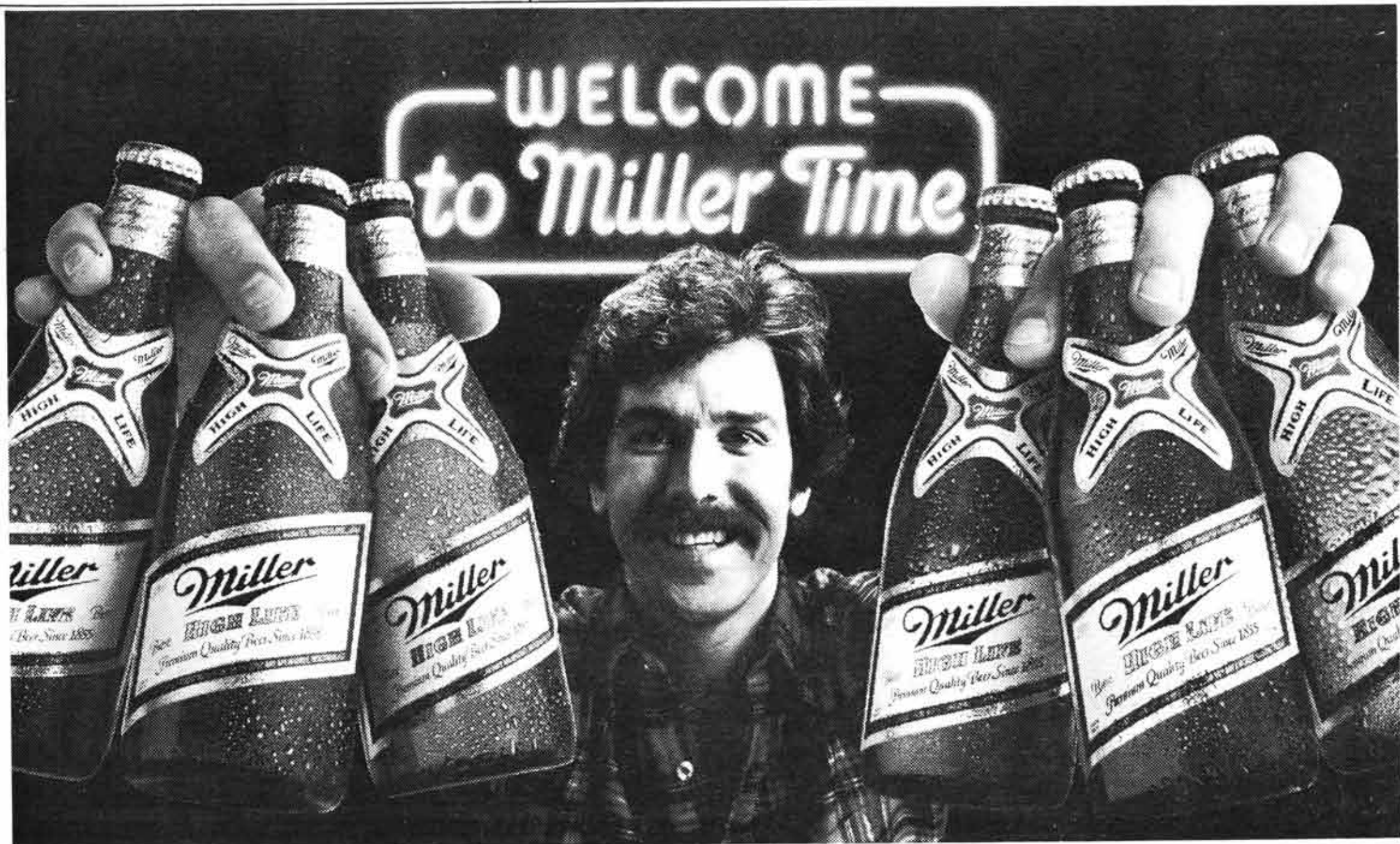


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PLACE: A.C.
7p.m.

- temporary team lists are required from returning coaches.
- NEW COACHES** encouraged to attend!!
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