

# THE CORD WEEKLY

volume 12 no. 7 Friday, October 29



This was the year of the joint homecoming. It started with a split with the alumni and ended on a \$500 dollar damage bill. For more pics see pages 6 and 7.

photo by Caden

## first election annulled

# president elected on rerun

Approximately 940 students turned out at the polls yesterday to elect Bob McKinnell as their new SAC President. The election was the second attempt this week to fill the Presidency due to the annulment of Tuesday's procedures by the Deans Advisory Council.

McKinnell received 401 votes, Penny Stewart 259, Clark Eady 122 and Jim Macrory 112.

Tuesday's attempt was annulled for a number of reasons. From the outset there was much confusion as to the correct publicity procedures required for nominations and notification of candidates meetings. The candidates meeting held in I E1 last Monday saw only a disappointing 35 students attend.

Tuesday's polling procedures were highly questionable. A number of students complained about the lack of privacy available to mark one's ballot. Some ballots had the Paul Hess, Chief Electoral Officers initials on them, others had an electoral officers initial and still some had no initial at all.

Chief Returning Office Paul Hess voiced concern over the voting irregularities. "Part of the problem" he said "lay in the fact that we just didn't have enough time. Furthermore, I have never done anything like this before and as a result, I had my share of problems. We had the problem of a poorly designed ballot where the names of candidates were not exactly opposite the box. Secondly, we discovered a number of uninitialled ballots in the box. I think

that this problem arose from the considerable confusion around the polling station."

A count made of the votes cast compared to voters registered on the voting list showed that approximately 70 extra votes were cast. Although this number is not excessively high and this problem is

a common phenomenon in most elections held here, coupled with the above the DAC felt it in the interest of all the candidates to rerun the election.

Tuesday's election for Senators was also struck with irreconcilable problems. A meeting called by the Chief Electoral Officer for

the Senatorial candidates was not attended by candidate John Bell. At this meeting it was decided by the candidates present not to leaflet the campus. They felt that the leaflets would confuse students who were already being bombarded by Presidential propaganda and were content to rely on personal contact for their electioneering.

Without the knowledge of this decision, John Bell did leaflet on the Monday proceeding Tuesday's balloting. The Chief Electoral Officer began at 9 o'clock by striking John Bell's name from the ballot because he felt that Bell violated Senatorial Electoral procedure. Because of Mr. Bell's complaints, the CEO reinstated his name on the Ballot at approximately 10:30 am.

With the counting of the ballot on Tuesday evening, it was apparent that the proceedings were open to annulment. The decision rested primarily on the CEO's shoulders. Hess annulled the election a number of times throughout the night but was convinced to proceed by the majority of the candidates concerned.

It was Wednesday's meeting of DAC which finally made the decision to annul and repeat the election Thursday.

Yesterday's election saw 13 candidates contending for 8 Senate seats. Beare received 432 votes, Watson 373, Wellwood 362, Mitchell 360, Hyne 341, Thompson 331, Mirsky 278, Reiche 276, Unsuccessful in their bids for the seats were Gara with 266, Emmer-

son 246, Bell 240, Hull 93, and Vas-sair 94.

There has already been talk about the possibility of annulment of the senatorial rerun. Candidate Dave Emmerson claims that he wasn't aware of the rerun until the day of the election and thus was unable to campaign on Wednesday as did most of the other candidates. This dispute, will be ruled on by DAC if it is brought before the Council by Emmerson.

The election was one of the most peculiar ever run by SAC. It was necessitated by the unsuspected resignation of John Boute in September.

Bob McKinnell present the students with a promise of "stability". His tenure of office runs until February when elections will be held for all SAC positions for the academic year 71-72.

The outcome of this election makes it apparent that the student body has opted for a conservative Presidency. McKinnell describes himself as such and is active in the Progressive Conservative party of Ontario.

Most speculators on the outcome of the rerun had predicted that Penny Stewart might be able to win with the 'unofficial' withdrawal of Macrory and Eady from the running. They threw their support behind Stewart in the hope of avoiding a McKinnell victory yesterday.

McKinnell becomes President immediately and will probably announce his executive appointments following the SAC representative elections to be held next week.



SAC President Bob McKinnell

photo by Howard



# To Be...

*'to be' is a regular feature listing campus and community events. Submissions are invited from groups and organizations. Deadline for submissions is Monday 4 pm, preceding date of publication. Contact Cord 745-6110, 745-6119 or John Taylor 744-1051, 742-9808.*

**THURSDAY, OCT. 28**  
Free Studio Workshop  
Painting, etc.  
WLU, Center Hall 6 - 10 pm  
Ph. Consultant Michal Manson

St. Mary's School of Nursing Dance  
St. Francis Hall, Blueridge Ave.  
9 pm - 12 pm  
\$.75 single \$1.50 couple

Pub  
WLU Ballroom  
\$.75

**FRIDAY, OCT. 29**  
Geography Club  
Halloween Pub Crawl  
4 pm till ???  
Geog. Club Members  
\$1.00 single \$2.00 couple  
Non Members  
\$3.00 single \$2.00 couple

U. of W.  
Federation of Students Mo-

vies Campus Center  
"The Reivers"  
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"  
"Wild Child"

**SATURDAY, OCT. 30**  
Movies  
U. of W.  
See Friday

**SUNDAY, OCT. 31**  
Happy Halloween

Jacques Loussier Trio  
8:00 pm  
Humanities Building Theatre  
U. of W.  
\$2.50 \$1.50  
Ph. 744-6111  
Ext. 2126

**MONDAY, NOV. 1**  
Songs for Tenor and Piano  
By Benjamin Britten  
WLU Arts Building Rm. 3C15 8:30 pm  
Ballet and Modern Dance

Workshop WLU Ballroom  
7 - 8 pm

**TUESDAY, NOV. 2**  
English Department Film  
"The Hero as Artist"  
Showings 6:30 and 8:30 pm

Movies  
WLU Ballroom  
"Getting Straight" and  
"Bob & Ted, Carol & Alice"  
7:30 pm \$1.00

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3**  
Movies  
Same as Tuesday

**THURSDAY, NOV. 4**  
Careertalks  
WLU Rm 2E5  
Careers in Life Assurance

Pub  
WLU Ballroom  
"Walrus"  
\$.75

coming . . .  
Tuesday, November 9.  
Ring Day  
Bookstore

# Entertainment Collective Formed

FREDERICTON (CUP) - University student councils in the Atlantic region are about to form another organization — only this time, in the interests of culture, the organization will transcend international boundaries.

Representatives from Maritime and Maine universities are meeting at the University of New Brunswick on October 22 and 23 to discuss the feasibility of forming a Maritime entertainment union. The union would attempt initially to book big-name musical groups for tours of all the campuses involved.

If this project works, the association will try to entice famous

personalities to do speech tours of the universities on the same basis.

With the right scheduling, and the close physical proximity of most Maritime universities, it is possible for one group to do concerts at each university's winter carnival. Organizers hope to arrange for spring tours immediately, and then begin planning for Orientation Week next fall.

This cultural association will likely pave the way for renewed political contacts between student councils in the Maritimes and in the state of Maine. But student delegates are wary about rushing things.

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## WESTMOUNT PLACE MEN'S HAIR STYLING

WESTMOUNT PLAZA

WATERLOO



## Power to the people?

# Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the market

by David Sherwood

The proposed sale of the market is not final yet. In order to rebuild and restructure, there must be changes in the Official Plan of Kitchener and the sale of public property. In order to do this, the city must get the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). If there is any opposition to the changes, public hearings must be held to air both sides.

Thus since there is opposition arising out of the sale of the market, the first OMB public hearing was held Tuesday, October 26, at 11:00 in the city council chambers. Chairman of the meeting was J.O. Kennedy, also the Chairman of the OMB. He ran a very controlled meeting, and immediately asserted his authority by banning all cameras, audio recording devices, and smoking. The council chambers were full to overflowing (2/3 of those present were students), and since all participants at such meetings must be seated, Kennedy next moved the meeting to the Kitchener Public Library. This was a score in favour of the City, which claims that the old City Hall, built in the 1920's is outmoded in 1971.

The meeting re-convened at noon in the Library, this time with more citizens present than students. After preliminary presentations which identified the par-

ties in favour and those against, a Mr. Suskind (con) suggested that the issue be put to a public referendum, on the slate with the municipal elections to be held December 6. Then both sides were heard on this question. Basically, those in favour of redevelopment were opposed to the referendum: the City, and Oxlea the developers. Those opposed to the project approved of a referendum: individual businessmen, and the Citizens Committee for a Better County Core, represented by Mr. M. Rosenberg.

There are two reasons why, according to OMB rules, a referendum might not be held: if to arrange a referendum would cause a costly delay, or if the issue at hand is too technical for the general public to comprehend and decide intelligently upon.

The City, whose regular lawyer, Mr. Weir could not be present, was represented by a Mr. J. D. Smith. Mr. Smith did a very poor job of trying to explain why there should be no referendum, and failed to make his point with the Chairman, who kept urging him to show truly valid reasons.

After a break from 1-2 p.m., Mr. Smith returned, and presented an organized argument. He said that the issue was highly emotional (many folks get upset over pro-



If the Ontario Municipal Board rules that the sale of the market is valid, scenes like this one will soon end. The market has been sold by Kitchener city council to Oxlea development corporation for "urban renewal".

spects of tearing down the market way) and it would become a political football. He noted that referendums are expensive and stressed that there is no precedent for such a vote in Ontario, but that public meetings such as this are held to hear both sides. He also said that the idea of Urban Renewal had been accepted by the people in the K-W area un-

der an earlier plan, "Phase I". Unfortunately federal funds were cut off, and Phase II", the present controversy, was pursued via a private developer, Oxlea. Thus the basic concepts had already been accepted and no referendum is necessary.

These arguments failed to persuade the Chairman, however as he suggested that "The best way

to clear the way for the proposal is secret ballot". In other words, knowledge of public desire would greatly speed the hearings and help arrive at a conclusion one way or the other.

Mr. Kennedy will confer with two other members of OMB and announce their decision on the referendum Wednesday.

## Bookstores discussed at U of T meeting

by Bruce Wilson

Last Thursday a meeting was held at the U of T SAC offices to discuss problems with university bookstores. Attending the meeting were student representatives from U of T, York, Glendon, U of W and Lutheran along with members of the publishing and distributing industry and the manager of the U of T bookstore.

The group focused on 12 major complaints. 1. The high price of

every book. 2. The difference in pricing between Canada, the US and the UK. 3. The availability of cheaper quality and thus cheaper priced books on the US and UK markets. 4. Course books being unavailable through common retail outlets. 5. The great difference in the cost of various primary source books with different editors. 6. The rapidly increasing cost of books. 7. The unavailability of standard texts in paper-

backs. 8. The lack of Canadian authors in our bookstores. 9. The degree to which professors are given free issues. 10. The problem of more and more texts being required by each course and the corresponding increase in costs to the student. 11. The introduction of supposedly "new editions" with very little content change. 12. The narrow and repetitive offerings in many subject areas.

Discussion was aimed at center-

ing on these problems and exposing the underlying factors which give rise to their existence.

It was pointed out that the normal run for the Canadian college market of a text is 3,000 to 5,000 copies. This appeared to many of the participants as highly unreasonable.

The cost per page for typesetting was given as roughly \$9.50 with a rise to about \$15 for books with many charts. A bookstore such as U of T would carry about 35,000 titles which would require dealing with 84 different sources. The procedure for free texts results in approximately 1 out of 50 texts run going free to professors.

The publishers claimed that this was a valid and necessary form of advertisement.

It became apparent that the most profitable aspect of book-sales is in importing. There is no import tax on educational texts in Canada and only a 7% tax on tech-

nical and others.

The idea was then raised of creating a co-operative method of booksales by the various student councils. The representatives of the publishing industry present were quick to point out that this attempt would be cut off by the distributors at their source.

The price of a book is now made up of 15% to the author, 25% in production and inventory costs, 40% to the publisher in profit, and 20% to the retailer. It was pointed out that publishers take a smaller profit margin in Canada than elsewhere. Publishers and distributors complained of the poor ordering practices of the retailers.

Thus it became apparent that everyone was going to blame everyone else for the problem. One thing is clear, the costs of books are rising and that it is the responsibility of Student Council's across Ontario to find solutions.

## Student tutorial committee established here

Last year, the Education Commission made a number of recommendations with regard to improving the general educational atmosphere at Waterloo Lutheran. These recommendations took the form of suggested volunteer group projects that could be instituted by students under the joint sponsorship of Educational Services and S.A.C. One of these suggestions was for a "Student Tutorials Committee."

Why have a Student Tutorials Committee? It is the experience of Education Services' counsellors that many university students who come to them with academic problems have only one problem — a lack of certain basic learning skills (for example, making useful lecture notes). This is a need that the Student Tutorials Committee can meet.

Student Tutorials Committee is perhaps a misnomer. The Education Commission recommendation did not envisage any such thing as a "tutoring pool", but rather what amounts to a "learning skills workshop". Indeed, contact between "tutor" and "tu-

tored" will be quite short term in nature. The tutor will explain techniques that have been found to be useful and help the student being "tutored" to apply them to his or her situation.

Mr. L. J. Wark, an experienced counsellor from Educational Services, is working with the committee as advisor and resource person. A third year Business student, Bob Chesterman, has been appointed "planning consultant" to get the committee organized and to give advice with regard to organization, goals, plans and problems. Now, the committee needs tutors.

Who can be a tutor? The answer is almost anyone. If you are contemplating any kind of teaching career, here's your chance for some grassroots experience. Logically, you should be fairly competent scholastically—but this is not the important criterion one might think it is. Intellectual achievement is no guarantee of teaching ability. Of course, the scholars on the committee will have an excellent opportunity to

present their own tips and practices!

Nevertheless, the idea of the Student Tutorials Committee will be to teach or present material that has already been prepared by Mr. Wark. It will be left to the discretion of tutors to delete or add to this material according to their judgement and the particular situation.

So, if you are interested in being a "tutor"—that's qualification enough!

The problem now is to get together the students who are interested in "tutoring". The solution is for you to walk over to the old Student Union Building (opposite the Dining Hall)—right now!—and sign your name and particulars to the list on the bulletin board opposite the entrance to Educational Services. Beside this list will be posted a copy of the material prepared by Mr. Wark.

This is a worthwhile project for you to get involved in. Why not give it some serious thought? (If you can't find the list, ask Lori or Lee, the Educational Services receptionists).



Five years of college football came to an abrupt end for Glen Baker last Saturday. His dedication and skill will be remembered long after the memories of Saturday's debacle fades away. He will be missed.



# THE CORD WEEKLY

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**"When democratic governments rely on the forces of order to re-establish the prosperity and security of the State, they have in a certain sense already begun to lose the game."**

Pierre Trudeau

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## ersletterslettersletterslettersletter

To the Editor:

On Monday, October 25 a pamphlet was circulated in the school under the title "One Student's Opinion". This was intended to be a response to the article in last week's Cord entitled "Comment". Unfortunately, it was misconstrued to be an attack on Penny Stewart and not what it was intended to be. As a result, Miss Stewart drew up and distributed a rebuttal to "One Student's Opinion" which was, in my view, an attack against me as campaign manager for Jim Mackrory and in which Miss Stewart indicates that she feels the pamphlet was an "underhanded method to undermine" her campaign. I told Miss Stewart several times exactly what the purpose of the pamphlet was and yet she continued to disbelieve me. But above all, the thing that bothers me is that Miss Stewart attributes the authorship of this pamphlet to me and thereby makes it look like a pro-Mackrory pamphlet, the fact is that the author of the pamphlet is a student of Lutheran who wishes to remain anonymous. The original version of the pamphlet was directed at the Editor of the Cord because the author thought that he had written the "Comment" but when it was discovered that he did not I changed the letter to be directed to the Cord. In that respect only am I connected with it.

Dave Auger

Editor:

It has come to my attention that there have been assorted allegations and misrepresentations in reference to the Cord editorial "Comment" which appeared in last week's issue.

In particular I refer to the "One

Student's Opinion" leaflet, which in addition to much unsubstantiated innuendo, stated the editorial had "been a flagrant misuse of the Cord to bolster Miss Stewart's campaign and to undermine the platform of the other three candidates"—this statement is not true.

The editorial, as written, had been intended to persuade students to support a 'political' as opposed to a 'non-political' candidate. Unfortunately due to an error at our printers, the paragraphs under the subheads 'Lollipops and Power' and 'Eat, Drink and be Unemployed' were reversed. Thus printed, the editorial, at best, appears as a disjointed, illogical piece of journalism; at worst it hurt the candidates we sought to support. Taking this into consideration I am surprised that supporters of the 'non-political' candidates would be angered at the editorial; it suggests either a failure to read the editorial thoroughly or a degree of functional illiteracy on their part.

The editorial did not support Penny Stewart—it sought support for either of the two political candidates. Taking a political position in an editorial is an established and widely accepted facet of journalism.

The Cord editorial staff, being aware of the personal relationship between Miss Stewart and Cord Editor Paul Jones, and also aware of Miss Stewart's former association with the Cord (which was severed a month ago), deliberately refrained from taking a more vocal and partisan role in the campaign. Mr. Jones was not responsible for the Cord's editorial nor did he have any influence

on the candidates' profiles done on the front page of the same issue.

If the author of 'One Student's Opinion' feels there is any substance to his charges I hope he will consider taking the matter before the Dean's Advisory Council. I am prepared to defend the editorial content of the Cord at any time before any forum.

David McKinley  
 Managing Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday I participated in the O.U.A.A. Track and Field Meet. I was the only person from W.L.U. there. I had visited the athletic office on several occasions to obtain an application form for the meet, but some meathead filed them in the garbage.

On Thursday I received a long distance phone call from the Track Coach at University of Western saying that my event was being run in the morning. After getting to Western in the pouring rain, I found my track number card under a rock in a storage shed (usually the coach has the numbers, but W.L.U. has no team to coach.)

Since the soccer team needs financial help they can have the track team funds, because I don't need to rent a bus to get to the meets.

In University of Waterloo's "Chevron" this week, the track team is quoted as saying: "The motel was the shits, the weather was the shits..." They should come to W.L.U. I am a first year student, and between frosh packs, trackmeets and other numerous rip-offs, this institution has to be close to "the shits".

W.L.U. needs improvements somewhere. NEIL CAMPBELL

# COMMENT:

The primary characteristic of an apathetic and conservative student body is its ability to create the myths that are required for it to remain that way.

This was an election rooted and based on such myths.

The first myth we should deal with is the myth of Chaos. Yesterday those who voted apparently opted for a candidate who promised "stability" in SAC.

The problem with this seemingly innocent and well-intentioned line is that it loses its meaning in the context of a blatantly docile and unaroused campus.

The Community Services Bank is short of needed volunteers, only 20 students attended the Senate Commission open hearing, concerts flop, Lutheran heads for provincial status and no one short of a select few know the consequences or implications of such a move. If there is a need for "stability" then one is forced to confront the question of what around here is to be stabilized? Where is the Chaos?

Often when the circumstances don't seem to support a mythology it becomes necessary to create a new myth. This is usually found in the form of substitution of personality for circumstance. Thus we are brought to the second myth underlying this past election, — the myth of those radicals bent on the destruction of everything we know of as good.

Now, we have all heard this one before. It's based on the 'people are sheep' idea. Through some uncanny skill of manipulation and deception, radicals are seen as able to lead the flock into the holocaust.

Of course the electorate individually never perceives of themselves as one of the flock. However, one can never be sure of the next guy. It is he who we must protect.

Finally we come to the most interesting myth of them all. This myth can be referred to as the myth of the non-existing anything.

This myth is probably the most dangerous in that it appears to provide a logical and practical resolution of the first two mythologies that we have discussed.

The first two myths are somewhat grounded in the realities of student lives. After all, they recognize the existence of the political domain and are merely means of directing and influencing the manner in which it is perceived.

The perpetrators of the final myth seek to capitalize on the seemingly impossible task of success or meaningful participation in the political substance of the university by simply attempting to ignore its existence.

Yes, it was an election of mythologies. Yet there is still some possibility of transcending the myths and to begin to come to grips with the reality that underlies our meaningless lives at this institution.

If the new council has one fundamental responsibility it is to wake us up.

As McKinnell stated in his Radio Lutheran interview "in a democratic system the people get the government they deserve."

So be it.

## Library Science Examination

### Wednesday, November 3, 1971

7:00 p.m.

#### CONSULT LIST BELOW FOR CLASSROOMS

Surnames	Room No.
B	2-201
A, D	2-303
H	3-205
M	4-201
N, O, P, Q	3-203
U, V, W, Y, Z	2E5
I, J, K	2E6
R, S, T	1E1
C	LIB 1
E, F	LIB 2
G	LIB 4
L	LIB 5

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# Cord Special Report:

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## Financing The Athletic Complex

Over the past year administration officials of this university have stated in various publications, speeches, and reports that one great need of the students here is for new athletic facilities. In their usual benevolent fashion they have moved to meet his need to the tune of a \$2 million athletic complex including olympic size swimming pool. This is rather an interesting move in so much as students were told in February of last year that the university was between 7% and 12% in the red, that continued appeals were being made to Queen's Park for more grants and that the very existence of the university was threatened. These claims were made in response to the very vocal needs expressed by a large minority of students. These needs the administration refused to meet based on the claims made above.

Now, of course, the administration claims that the reason the needs of one minority can be met but not of the other is because the finances do not come from the same place. Academic needs such as professors' salaries come from operating funds and buildings come from capital funds. But just where do each of these funds get their money?

The main sources of income are government grants - \$3 million, and student fees - \$2.5 million. Other sources including donations amount to some \$200,000 - \$300,000. Part of these other sources are designated for capital projects. Other capital funds are appropriated from the operating income - over \$1 million in 1971. Any operating surplus at the end of the fiscal year (in June) is also allocated to capital funds (this has usually been some \$20,000 over the past few years - a virtual miracle in June 1971 considering the state of finances in February of that same year). Even if all \$250,000 from what we have lumped together as other income went to capital that would still leave over \$750,000 to come from either government grants or student fees. The government has stipulated that their contribution cannot be used for capital expenditures (a reasonable stipulation as it would hardly be fair to use public funds to pay for land and buildings which ultimately fall under the sole ownership of the Lutheran Church). Between 75% and 80% of all capital

costs of this university are born, then, by the students.

Surely students cannot complain about this fact for if they use the facilities they should help pay for them even though they will not own them. What they should complain about is the lack of consultation by the administration with those who carry nearly half of the total financial burden of this university. Perhaps you can come up with satisfactory answers to the following questions - we cannot:

Why have students not been asked if they feel a real need for new athletic facilities - for instance by means of referendum which offered an alternative between better athletic facilities and a lower student to professor ratio. If there is a need, is the elaborate complex presently proposed really necessary or would something at half the cost not suffice? Has anyone investigated the possibility of using the pool at the University of Waterloo under this new spirit of co-operation which supposedly exists between the two institutions?

Has anyone polled students to see just how many would utilize an olympic sized pool and how many of those would be satisfied with a much smaller and cheaper one?

Finally, why did students have to voluntarily raise their own fees in order to get a campus centre building (which a majority of students use) when they are in fact already paying for almost every building on this campus? - If it was because the university could not afford it, with a total cost of \$625,000, then how can it now afford a \$2 million athletic complex?

If you get the answers to these questions let us know and we will certainly publish them. Perhaps you might ask the questions at the ground breaking ceremony on Saturday, October 30, 1971 (an event announced in the K-W Record but not to the students of this university). Meanwhile we hope the Ontario cabinet minister in charge of University Affairs is sports-minded - otherwise he might question our president's pleas for more government aid once he views our newest extravagant status symbol. Coach Knight might yet prove his contention that athletics is the single most important aspect in education - at least at W.L.U.

**your money,**

**where it goes**

**and a few other inconsistencies**

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# a joint homecoming



photo by Caden



photo by Caden



photo by House



photo by O'Keefe



photo by Gingerich



photo by Gingerich



photo by Caden



photo by House



photo by Caden



photo by Gingerich



# New International Trade Policies Lessen Canada's Financial Dependence on the U.S.

by Ian Wiseman

Canadian University Press

OTTAWA - While it is handling the situation in an unusual manner, the Trudeau government is taking significant steps to lessen economic dependence on the United States.

Most nations that have struggled for financial independence from the U.S. in recent history (Japan, Mexico, Chile, etc.) have used domestic policies to achieve their goals (i.e. - nationalization of banks, industry). But Canada has reached into the realm of international economics to strengthen her world position as producer and exporter.

In his courtships of the Soviet Union, China, and the European Common Market, Trudeau is finding ready markets for Canadian produce. And using the new American economic policies as a timely political lever, he is gradually intensifying the diplomatic flirtations.

New markets and new trade agreements will not make Canada economically independent. But they will set up a more reasonable and less restricted supply-and-demand framework in which Canada can manoeuvre more freely on the international economic front.

If these new trade partnerships work out, it will probably mean an independent capitalist society for Canada, given time, rather than a dependent one. And it will mean an independent Canadian market rather than the all-encompassing North American market that economists talk about today.

While international markets may change, the domestic system of production shows no sign of doing likewise. After all, it is

native Canadian capitalists that the government's new policy is designed to help, and it is because of the hardships they are now facing that it is seeking new market places.

What steps has Canada taken? Consider these examples:

\*China is providing Canada with an advance list of its import requirements for 1972. This list will arrive in Ottawa in December, and will include for the first time a request for manufactured goods.

This year exports to China could reach \$200 million, a 40 percent increase over 1970, with Canadian textile goods supplementing the massive wheat trade. And, since China will not import American manufactured goods, this trend toward industrial trade will be a shot in the arm to Canadian-owned business.

\*There is a growing awareness of Canada's economic position (and vulnerability) among officials in the European Economic Community (EEC). In the past Canada has been considered part of the North American market accessible through Washington, but the recent American surcharge has delineated quite clearly the differences between Canadian and American markets.

The president of the EEC, Franco Maria Malfatti, visited Trudeau and senior cabinet officials recently to discuss methods of protesting the Nixon measures. At this meeting (ignored by the daily press) the possibility of a non-preferential economic agreement between Canada and the EEC was considered.

The EEC has only two similar trade agreements at present: one with Yugoslavia, the other

with Argentina.

\*The Kosygin visit to Canada was also well-timed within the economic crisis, Kosygin said publicly that Soviet-Canadian trade will increase and prosper and indirectly attacked U.S. economic policies, while Trudeau forsores a new relationship with the U.S.S.R. "as friendly as Canada has traditionally had with the U.S."

The Soviets are interested in exchanges of technological information and in sharply increasing trade in textiles and machinery. Canada now exports about \$120 million of goods a year to the Soviet Union, again mostly wheat, while importing (in 1970) only \$8 million.

So, through international trade and foreign relations policies, Canada is burying the hatchet that Louis St. Laurent and John Diefenbaker wielded against the Communist bloc back in the cold war days of the 1950's.

With diplomatic exchange tours between Canada and the USSR, and Canada in the vanguard of the movement to recognize China, foreign relations are changing dramatically.

And in Europe, the admission of Great Britain to the EEC, and the formation of a new trading agreement between Canada and the EEC, should increase the already-prosperous trade that Canada has with European and Commonwealth nations.

The new trade agreements being formed so hastily in the wake of Nixon's economic policies, coupled with the inevitable admission of China to the United Nations, could mean a realignment of global economic power.

This realignment is to Canada's advantage, but why has it come

about with such undiplomatic speed?

First, Canada is finally substituting its own domestic capital for foreign capital in Canadian industry. The movement of long-term American capital into Canada (which has averaged about \$3.6 billion a year in recent years) dropped from \$4.8 billion in 1969 to only \$1.2 billion in 1970.

This reduction in the influx of American capital, according to the international Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, is an indicator that Canada is ready to stand on her own feet as an independent capitalist country.

The second reason for the Canadian search for new markets is the American import surtax. If the surtax were to last for a year (with present trade agreements), as U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally has indicated it will, about 150 Canadian businesses would fold, forcing the loss of 90,000 jobs.

Rather than risk more unemployment (at a time when Canadian unemployment is at its worst in ten years) the government is finding new markets to maintain the country's pace of production and employment.

There is no doubt that the biggest winner is going to be industry. But for a change, it's going to be Canadian industry and not American controlled industry that is going to benefit by the addition of more foreign markets.

The United States, long Canada's major trading partner, is going to lose. And it will lose, ironically, because of its own recent economic policies which started the international trade snowball.



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# Le Dain researcher convicted

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Le Dain commission's inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs has converted at least one researcher to the pleasures of smoking dope.

Dr. Charles Farmilo, 53, was fined \$100 Friday by an Ottawa court, after pleading guilty to illegal possession of hashish. Dr. Farmilo is a former research scientist for the Le Dain commission.

Farmilo was suspended from commission work by chairman Gerald Le Dain in August, immediately after the possession charge was laid.

His lawyer told the provincial court that Farmilo was preparing a text on drug abuse, and that his use of hashish was for research.

The court argued that this was not an excuse for illegal possession of the drug, and rejected Farmilo's declaration that his drug usage was directly related to the Le Dain commission's research.

"Not only have you done a great disservice to yourself," Farmilo was told by judge Thomas Swabey, "but you have done a great disservice also to every scientific project you have been involved in."

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### Leave Toronto Terminal

Sun.	Sun.	Mon.
8.30 p.m.	10.50 p.m.	7.00 a.m.

### Arrive Waterloo

#### Universities\*

9.50 p.m.	12.10 a.m.	8.20 a.m.
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# Hawks End Season With 19 - 7 Loss

The Golden Hawks finished off a very disappointing season Saturday afternoon losing 19 - 7 to an aggressive Waterloo Warrior squad.

Although it was not raining during the game, the muddy field conditions and high winds played a very crucial part in the loss which led to many costly turnovers.

As in the last game the Hawks started off on the wrong foot when Bill Turnbull fumbled the opening kickoff at our 35 giving the Warriors the ball and the opening momentum.

The Warriors settled for a single point on a 33 yd. punt into our end zone. They had the advantage of the wind in the first quarter and showed that they intended to use it.

WLU took over at the 25 but were forced to punt into the wind setting up another Warrior single from the Hawks 27. Again the Hawks were forced to punt after failing to move the ball.

This time Warrior quarterback Wakefield made no mistakes as he moved from our 52 to the 24 and then hit Bedford at the goal line with a perfect pass. The Warriors got one more single making the score 10 - 0 at the end of the 1st quarter.

The second quarter went scoreless although two scoring threats

by U of W were stopped on two fumble recoveries by John Witney deep in Hawk territory. Witney made a fine effort considering that he played on both offence and defence.

The Hawks offence couldn't move the ball in the first half, never getting beyond the Warrior 50 yard line.

In the second half the Warriors moved in quickly the first time they received the ball. This resulted in a major score. A missed tackle allowed Howe to score from the eight. The convert was blocked leaving the score 16 - 0.

The Hawks got the break they needed to reverse the trend when Rick Konopka tipped a Warrior pass into the arms of Art Lestins who returned it to the Warrior 34. But the Hawks offence stalled, turning the ball over on downs.

The Hawk defence began to contain the Warriors, giving the offence two scoring chances. Both times they lost the ball on downs.

by Brian Stephenson

Wayne Allison gave the offence another chance with a great effort, intercepting a Warrior pass and returning it to the U of W 40. This set up an 18 yard Tom Walker touchdown run to put the Hawks on the scoreboard 16 - 7.

At this point with a little luck the Hawks could have made a come-back, but as the season, so went the game.

A short kickoff attempt by the Hawks eluded everyone, getting out of bounds after one Hawk had his hand on it. Later the ball eluded the Hawk defence. A roughing the kicker penalty gave the Warriors the ball.

The Hawks gave up two points on a rouge to retain the ball with third down on their own 1.

The Warriors ended the scoring with a single making the final score 19 - 7.

Thus ended a frustrating year for coach Knight and our injury ridden team. The Hawks ended up with a 3 - 5 record, the worst in many seasons.

This year it looked as if the team could have compiled the best record in the schools history. Unfortunately some of the Hawks who will retire for collegiate ball will never have the chance to make amends.

To the graduating Hawks of this years team we wish to extend our thanks for their individual and team efforts and best wishes for the future.



Walker scores Hawk TD. photo by gingerich

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## Basketball Hawks To Play Italian Nationals

Tonight at 8 pm. in the TA the basketball Hawks will play the Italian National Basketball team. The team is touring Canada playing various University teams on its tour. Although only an exhibition match, the Hawks will undoubtedly play their best ball to start the season off with victory.

The Hawks will have had only nine practices before this game and therefore will not be fielding their best team. As of yet no cuts have been made from a starting

squad of approximately 22 hopefuls.

There are only two returning starters from last years team: Danby and Dean, and from the Pony squad we have Goldie, Cleavy, Mendiano, Fletcher, Woodward and Southwood back.

Coach Smith admits that the team will not be totally prepared for this game but believes that there is enough raw talent available to give the Italians a run for their money.

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## What Happened to the Hawks

by Bill Schuster

This was to be the year of the Football Hawks. They had come up with a balanced roster. There were many veterans back plus a good crop of rookies. After the first three games of the season the Hawks were 3-0 and ranked third in the country.

Something happened. After 7 games (the U of W game will not be counted for obvious reasons - it was a nothing game and for those of you who were in attendance will agree that the Hawks played that way) the Hawks led the Western Division of the OUAA in total yards gained and were second only to Queen's in over-all league play.

In yards rushing the Hawks led the league and were tied with Queen's for the most first downs. Gerry Blacker was the West's leading rusher and placed third behind two players from Queen's for the league leading rusher.

Wally Parker and Tom Walker were both in the top five in the Western Division scoring race and were 7th and 10th in league scoring.

With all this in mind why did the Hawks finish the season with a dismal record of 3 wins and 5 losses?

Coach Knight felt injuries played a vital part in the team's poor finish. Although they are to be expected in football, the Hawks were especially hard hit this year. He pointed out that the original offensive backfield was intact for only one game, the first encounter with McMaster.

Another factor Tuffy mentioned was the frequent mental lapses. By this he meant the many senseless errors that were made; the needless clipping, the high snap, the fumbles, and mixups in the backfield. These all hurt the team.

Tuffy also mentioned that the offence and defence could not get together for any game. If the defence had a great day, the offence was ho-hum and vice-versa.

This season was the first time in 13 years of coaching that Tuffy has had a losing season.

The players agreed with Tuffy that injuries really hurt the team this year. Roy Arnott thought that this year the Hawks could not come up with the big play when they needed it most. Last year Tommy Walker was the man who could break a game open. This year Tommy was hurt for most of the season. Bill Hogan, the Hawks major deep threat, was injured. Ted Passmore was out with a bad knee. . . the list goes on and on.

Rick Alcock felt that the key game was against Western. After losing to the Mustang's he thought there was an over-all letdown by the players and they were never able to get going again.

It is hard to say specifically what makes a winning team. These have been some opinions of what went wrong. The paradox seems to be that we had a winning combination that didn't seem to click.

Next year is another season and another chance. Next year we'll do it.

# Soccer Hawks defeat Internationals

by Andy Whittaker

Lutheran's Soccer team today reached unparalleled heights of invincibility. Playing against a select roster of 11 WLU International students, the Lutheran team showed touches of brilliance unforeseen on the North American continent.

After taking a one goal lead, the Lutheran team conceded only its second goal of the season. Stung by this smarting blow, the players came back to play some smooth and forceful soccer. At half-time the two goals remained un-penetrated and the score a tie, one goal each.

The large crowd which had gathered to watch this spectacular game applauded the players from the field.

Fervent activity took place in each of the half time huddles. Lutherans, skillfully handled by their acting captain, made a number of team changes.

The reshuffled side came out in the second half to storm through and swamp the Internationals. Playing what Mr. H. Braden described as "lovely touches of football," Lutheran operated like a well-oiled machine.

The final score of 6-1 truly reflected the run of play, for though the Internationals played valiantly, there was no stopping the Blue shirted Hawks. No team can face their undefeated record of 3 games played 3 games won, with a scoring record of 11 goals scored and only 2 against.

Rumour has it that Manchester United are flying from England to Waterloo-Wellington Airport sometime this year. May they beware!



Our 'not loved by anyone' soccer team racked up another resounding victory last week defeating a team of international students by a score of 6 to 1.

photo by Howard

## REDOUBLED

by j d barber

Sometimes a declarer does not care whether a finesse wins or loses. His contract cannot be defeated in either case. A careful one will make at least his contract on the following deal. A careless one will make two overtricks, but he might just as easily go down.

**North**  
S. K 1074  
H. K  
D. A Q J 6 3  
C. 8 6 5

**West**  
S. Q 6  
H. J 10  
D. 10 9 8 7 4 2  
C. A Q 9

**East**  
S. 8 3  
H. Q 9 7 6 3 2  
D. 5  
C. J 19 7 3

**South (Dealer)**  
S. A J 9 5 2  
H. A 8 5 4  
D. K  
C. K 4 2

Vulnerable: None.  
South West North East

1 Sp. pass 3 Sp. pass  
4 Ht. pass 5 Dm. pass  
5 Sp. All pass . . . .

Opening Lead: Jack of Hearts.  
North makes a forcing raise in spades, and south bids four hearts to show slam interest, and the Ace of hearts. North is willing to show his Ace of diamonds, but south has bid the limit of his hand, and north has no extra values, and must pass five spades.

South wins the King of diamonds, leads a spade to the King, and returns a small spade from dummy. The best chance to play the spade suit is to now play the Ace, but the contract cannot be defeated if declarer plays the Jack. West must cash the Ace of clubs or never win it. If west holds Queen third of hearts, and a singleton diamond, south must take the finesse, or the second diamond will be trumped, and a club led through the King.

## Soccer: a growing college sport

Two intercollegiate sports that do not always make the headlines yet that enjoy popularity with an ever-increasing number of students are Soccer and Rugger.

The relative low cost of starting and operating leagues involving these two sports makes them particularly appealing to school boards and local municipalities, two of the groups charged with the responsibility of providing recreational activities for today's youth.

The increased popularity of these two sports at the elementary and high school level has resulted in improved play at the intercollegiate level.

In addition to the many good, Canadian players now participating in intercollegiate soccer and rugger, Ontario Universities have

many participants who learned their soccer in some country other than Canada.

The many foreign students participating in OUAA competition help to raise the level of competition as well as providing some guidance or coaching for their Canadian counterparts.

In most of the OUAA universities that have soccer and rugger teams there is an increasing

pressure to increase the number of teams and the amount of competition between schools. Most of the universities operate a very broad intra-mural program in these sports for those students who do not wish to or who cannot compete on the intercollegiate level.

The future for Soccer and Rugger looks very bright in Ontario Universities.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

by George Olds

Coming up very soon on campus: Nov. 2 & 3 another double feature - **Bob, & Carol, Ted & Alice** and **Getting Straight**. Looks like a night for Elliot Gould fans. As usual, these films will be shown in the ballroom.

Then on the 4th, 5th, & 6th of Nov. Players' Guild presents Arthur Kopit's play **Indians**. This will take place in the TA and admission is \$1 for students, and \$2 for non-students.

Rumours have it that on Sunday, November 14 there will be 2 performances of **Jesus Christ Superstar**. Tickets should cost approximately \$3.00 for W.L.U. Students. This is the full touring version, not just excerpts of or selections from the album. Should be worth seeing.

The playbill for the 1972 season at Stratford has recently been announced. Topping the bill will be William Hutt in the title role of **King Lear** which will be directed by David William (this year's director for **Volpone**). Then French Playwright Alfred de Musset's **Lorenzaccio** will star Pat Galloway - this year's Duchess of Malfi under the direction of the Festival's artistic di-

rector Jean Gascon. Also William Hutt will be busy directing the favorite comedy **As You Like It**. And rounding out the season will be Oliver Goldsmith's **She Stoops to Conquer**. This, the twentieth season for the Festival, seems to be a well balanced repertoire and with **King Lear** featuring William Hutt it should prove to be successful in both senses of the word.

## Nostalgia Pub

Do you remember . . .  
 . . . when the chick and you jived and tripped the light fantastic?

. . . when the teeny boppers on the block thought you were the coolest gig since Elvis?

. . . when Donna and Bev (the girls next door) were the cat's meow?

. . . the era of bobbysox, pony tails, blue suede shoes, and pink carnations; of Ricky Nelson, Pat Boone, and Chubby Checker? Do you remember when?

If you do, then chances are that you did not miss the Nostalgia Pub during Homecoming. So what if we built a ballroom that doesn't withstand jiving,

and so what if they didn't play some of the old favourites such as "Witch Doctor," "The Last Kiss," or "Blue Navy Blue;" it was still great to remember when!

One thing that was immediately noticeable though was that the pub had advertised incorrectly: besides "The Good Ship Lollipop" where was the roaring twenties music? The 30's mood was there, but whatever became of dances such as The Big Apple and the Charleston? For the most part, the nostalgia began in the mid-fifties with that all time favourite "You Ain't Nothin' But A Hound Dog" and came to the early 60's with "I Want To Hold Your Hand" - the beginnings of the Beatles.

Congratulations to the genius who devised the method of film projection - you really had something there - but it's too bad your silent films weren't a little more dated. Woody Woodpecker seems to lose something at a pub.

What's left to be said other than let's not wait so long before we have another Nostalgia Pub, when we can all once again remember when!!!

## Cat Stevens

Those among the crowd of 7,000 who were fortunate enough to see Cat Stevens in concert at the U. of W. Phys Ed Complex Saturday night consider the money well spent. Although the building was jammed to capacity, limiting movement to breathing and blinking only, the delayed performance of Cat Stevens was well worth the inconvenience. The concert itself did not commence until after 10:00 p.m. due to the fact that minor details such as tuning the piano, lighting, etc., were neglected until the crowd was seat-

ed, ready and waiting.

Cat Stevens' performance brought down the house as he played selections from both "Tea for the Tillerman" and "Mona Bone Jackson" including "Where do the Children Play" and "Father and Son". After ten minutes of clapping, screaming, whistling, stomping (and the like), he reappeared to do an encore.

Despite the negative elements involved in the concert, as in every concert, Cat Stevens is by far one of the best live performers to have visited Waterloo.

# Disc

by Paul Wemple

In days of yore when to sally forth on a Friday night to Yorkville was to be bold (for a sheltered suburbanite anyway), there existed on the street a club called the Chez Monique. I used to sneak secretly to the strip to enjoy the music of a band there - Jack London and the Sparrows. I even found myself an eager fan after Jack London had been eliminated and the band was just the Sparrow. For in my early high school days there was a surrounding air influencing the idolatry of a rock band. The Stones inhaled it, the Sir Douglas Quintet (remember?) exhaled it, the Fugs fouled it, and The Sparrow gargled it. You will recall then that it was in to be ugly. You could not help but love a singer who would never smile, a guitarist with hair longer than a girl's, an organist who looked like a devil incarnate under the influence of a full moon. Thus when the band re-emerged on the scene as Steppenwolf the song that brought them to the fore was **Born to be Wild**. (I once read an article describing John Kay's singing as sounding like a moose mating with a donkey!)

Things have happened since their advent and the group has now **outdone** their '7' album with an eighth, 'For Ladies Only'. The cuts all sport some theme alluding to women in some way, but I'm sure the inside photo had

something to do with the allocation of the album.

The group is not by comparison as ugly anymore so they have had to put more effort into their music. Each of the five members contributes in the writing of the material with the exception of two cuts written by Mars Bonfire. One of those by Mars (**Ride With Me**) is not a new release but it fits well with the new material.

It is obvious that for any group to survive the production of seven albums there must be alternations. (The Stones provide evidence of this on their latest album.) Something has been added to the music of Steppenwolf also. The idea of the 'For Ladies Only' theme seems to make the cuts progress better than on the previous albums. Included is a digression in the title song that exhibits their own unique style of orchestration (but without the orchestra). Otherwise the music is all solid **good rock**.

The stereo recording is superb. An excellent way to appreciate this aspect of the album is to listen to it for the first time on headphones. (The library has them if you do not.)

If you head for this album in the Bookstore, you may need assistance. I had to hunt for it in the bin below the regular display, but it is there!

## joint homecoming?

by Trish Wells

Last week saw the staging of Homecoming, bigger and better, organized by U of W's Federation of Students and the Students' Administrative Council of WLU.

Because of the inter-university co-operation the week was packed full with fine entertainment, and any student could attend any of the varied activities at either university, with the added benefit of reduced-price admission, regardless of which university he happened to be enrolled at.

In fact, it appears that once again Lutheran was relegated to inferior status, for the two biggest events of the week - Cat Stevens concert and the Saturday afternoon Football Game.

For the concert it seemed at first glance that Lutheran was indeed getting fair treatment. After all, advance tickets could be bought here for \$1.50, the same as at U of W. However, of all the advance tickets made available to the universities, Lutheran got 500; U of W got 3,000.

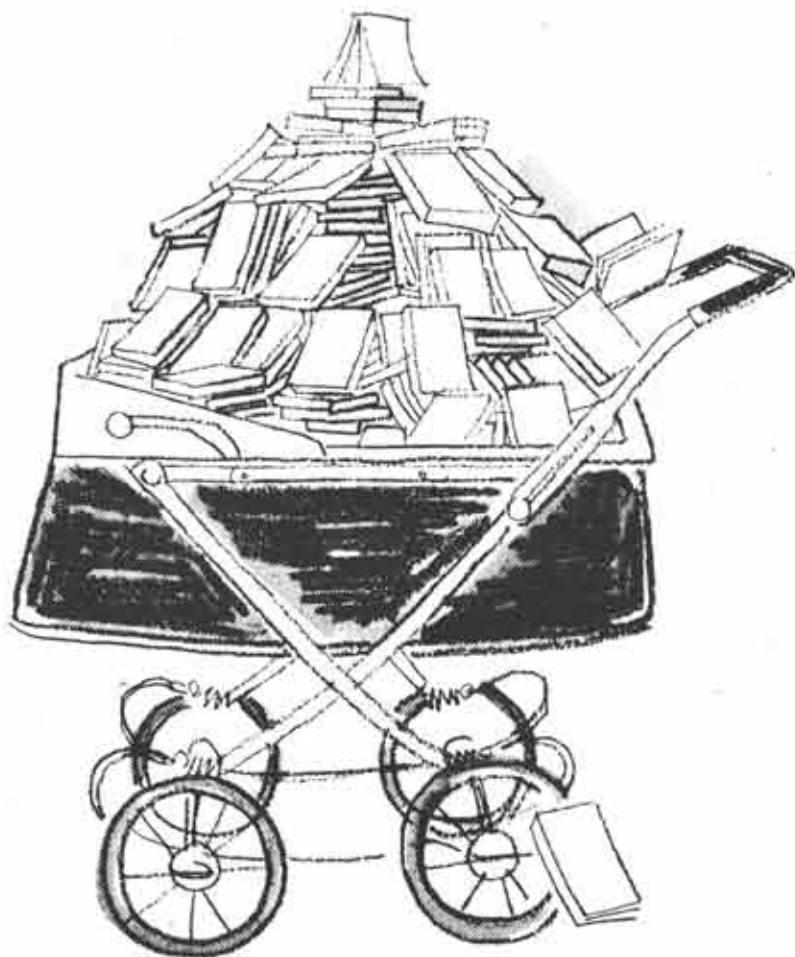
Even taking into account the great difference in the enrolment of the two universities, WLU definitely got short-changed. With 1/6 of the total university

population, we received only 1/7 of the total number of tickets. The disparity is heightened when we learn that U of W received 1,000 **additional** tickets after their original supply sold out. Lutheran's tickets sold out too. Strange that we didn't get any extras.

The Football Game is a different matter. Certainly it was unfortunate that WLU students had to pay \$1.00 to get into the same game while U of W fans could use their Athletic Events Cards for admission. But any outcry against this is totally unjustified, according to the U of W Athletic Department: the Game was officially listed as a Home Game for the University of Waterloo, an Away Game for Lutheran. And it was for that reason that Booster Club Cards were unacceptable.

So the supposed Football Game discrimination was due to a 'misunderstanding', says U of W. What about the Cat Stevens rip-off? Was that due to a misunderstanding?

Then let's look at this year's Homecoming as a whole. Could it be that our entire concept of a 'Joint Homecoming' was based on a misunderstanding too?



## New arrivals in paperbacks

The Bookstore in The Concourse has bundles of "new arrivals" in its paperback collection. Literally hundreds, New Penguins and Pelicans hot off the press. New titles, best sellers, old favourites, and books for supplementary reading lists. Next time you're in the Bookstore stop and browse a bit. You'll agree we have lots of new names in our family of paperbacks.

**BOOKSTORE-in-the-CONCOURSE**







photo by Howard

Hare Krishna,  
Hare Krishna,  
Hare Krishna,  
Hare Hare....

( if you ain't tried it, don't knock it )

# Mate

by FRANK SEXTON

As every studious chess player knows, an extensive opening repertoire is almost a necessity today. He also knows that it is virtually impossible to know every opening well! He therefore almost invariably studies one more deeply than others. (Yes, specialization has come to chess too.)

One defense for Black has become increasingly more popular of late. It is the Sicilian, and in this week's game we have a fine example of why the use of this defense is so wide spread. (Day is a Canadian master and Tim-

man is now a Dutch International Master. Both were national junior champions when this game was played in the tournament to determine the World Junior Champion.)

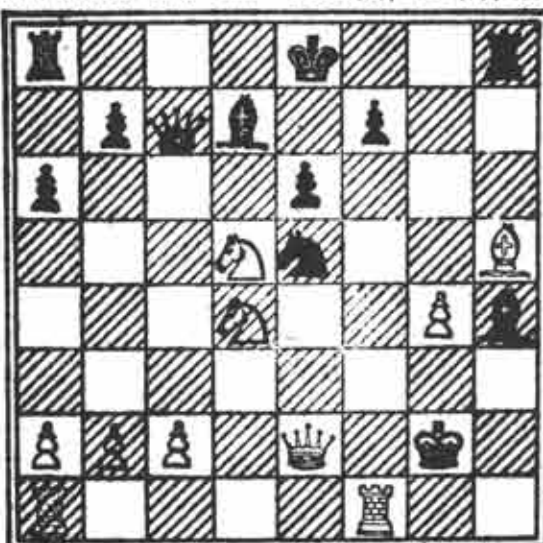
DAY (M) - TIMMAN (IM)  
Jerusalem (1967)

Sicilian Defense: 1. P-K4, P-K3; 2. P-Q4, P-QB4; 3. N-KB3, PxP; 4. NxP, N-KB3; 5. N-QB3, P-Q3; 6. B-K2, P-QR3; 7. O-O, Q-B2; 8. P-B4, QN-Q2; 9. B-B3, B-K2; 10. P-KN4?(a), P-KR3!; 11. P-KR4?(b), P-KN4!(c); 12. BPxP, PxP; 13. BxP, P-Q4; 14. K-N2(d), NxP(e); 15. BxN, BxB;

16. B-N6!(f), N-K4; 17. B-R5, BxP; 18. Q-K2, B-Q2; 19. NxQP?, Q-Q6!(g); 20. P-B4, O-O-O; 21. N-B4, QxN; 22. QR-Q1, Q-B4; 23. P-N4, Q-B2; 24. P-QN5, N-N3; 25. resigns(h).

- a) The opening has been Taimanov's variation of the Sicilian but now White decides to be a bit over aggressive. 10. B-K3 is more usual.
- b) White has now definitely over-extended himself.
- c) With the last two moves, Black initiates a plan to destroy White's K-side.
- d) To prevent Black's queen from penetrating.
- e) Black's position is definitely superior.
- f) Now if 16 ... PxP; 17. NxKP, Q-any; 18. NxP and White has a good game.
- g) If Black had played 19. ... PxN then 20. BxPch, K-Q1; 21. BxP would give White chances, but after the move played White is lost.
- h) White is a piece down with little compensation.

As you have now experienced, the Sicilian is known for its tendency to create sharp positions. It remains one of Black's best weapons to counter White's initiative of the first move.



POSITION AFTER 19. NxQP?

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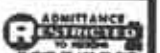
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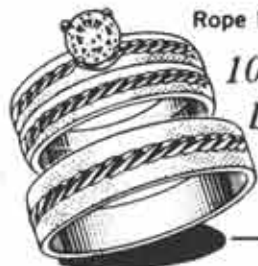
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## Underenrolment forces u of w budget cutbacks

WATERLOO (CUP) - Another university had to reshuffle its budget last weekend because of a money shortage due to underenrolment.

The University of Waterloo, following the trend set by the universities of Calgary, Lethbridge, Laurentian and Alberta, cut its operating budget by \$600,000 and put a hiring freeze into effect on Friday (October 16), in an attempt to combat the financial problem.

During a press conference, administration president Burt Matthews explained the new policies are just a stop-gap measure for a month until the university's revenue for this year can be accurately tabulated.

He said no cutback in any university program is foreseen, because built-in 'unallocated funds' in each departmental budget can be used without touching the money allocated for existing programs.

Faculty had been hired to accommodate the projected number of students. These extra professors will be kept on, although unfilled positions will be frozen until the budget is redrawn in a month or so.

Matthews went on to say that the estimated enrolment for new students was correct but that the projections for returning students and graduates were not. He attributed this to the unemployment crisis, saying that they had probably stayed with their summer jobs rather than return to school.

He added there were reports of students jumping at teaching positions before finishing their degree work.

The "short fall" effect is being felt all across Canada, he said, and warned that many smaller colleges in Ontario will find themselves in "real financial trouble", forcing a re-evaluation of government financial policy.

## Alta chamber of commerce offers "free enterprise" solution to university problems

CALGARY (CUP) — In its continuing attempt to unravel the province's economic problems, the Alberta Chamber of Commerce has proposed a cure for overcrowding, overspending and academic irrelevance at universities.

In a brief to the provincial government's Worth Commission on Education, the Chamber of Commerce tackled all three problems in one fell swoop, and did so without the encumbrance of extensive documentation.

Their major recommendations were higher tuition fees for post-secondary institutes and tighter

restrictions on financial aid for students. No specific guidelines were suggested for a new government aid program.

Other recommendations include: cutbacks on capital expenditure; curtailment of tenure, sabbatical leaves and moonlighting among faculty; systematic cost analysis in administrative operations; and periodic evaluations of curricula.

The Commerce people further advocate the teaching of the mechanisms of "a free enterprise system", to enable students to understand Canadian society better.

Included in this concept, the authors of the report envisage a return to the basics of capitalist society — "personal initiative, self discipline, respect for authority, and a positive attitude to many problems facing society today."

The report hoping to encourage the business community to "play a more active role in education", concludes:

"All activity in our Canadian free enterprise system, as seen by the business community, is designed via the profit motive to transform human and natural resources into intellectual accomplishment and material value for the ultimate benefit of society."

# !!! VOTE !!!

## TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9th

FOR

## S. A. C. REPRESENTATIVES

### THE POLLING BOOTH WILL BE LOCATED

### IN THE CONCOURSE

### VOTING WILL BE FROM

### 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

### NOMINATIONS CLOSE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29



# What Every Chinese Schoolboy Knows

**H**IS body lies near the Mausoleum of Martyrs at Shih-kiachwang, in China's Hopei province. Not far away, surrounded by wheat fields, are the Bethune International Peace Hospital and the Bethune Medical School. Just about every schoolchild in China knows the name of Dr. Norman Bethune, a Canadian surgeon who is remembered, if-at all, only by an older generation of Canadians. The new warmth in Sino-Canadian relations is helping to bring home the fact that probably no Westerner of his times is more venerated in China than Dr. Bethune. Typically, when Old Diplomat Chester Ronning, 76, returned to China in May, a little girl welcomed him as one who came "from the land of Bethune."

Dr. Bethune died in 1939 of an infection incurred while he was treating, often in impossible conditions, Chinese troops who were fighting the invading Japanese. His service to Mao Tse-tung's soldiers is commemorated in statuettes, on posters and stationery and in slides. He is the subject of one of the most frequently quoted of Mao's injunctions. Says the Little Red Book: "Every Communist must learn from him . . . We must all learn the spirit of absolute selflessness from him."

The son of a Presbyterian minister, Henry Norman Bethune was born in Gravenhurst, Ont., in 1890. He worked as a lumberjack and did a stint as a newspaper reporter in Windsor, Ont., to earn money for his medical studies at the University of Toronto. When World War I began he abandoned his studies to become a stretcher-bearer in France. Invalided home with a shrapnel wound, he was eager to get back to the action as soon as he could. He qualified for his M.D. and was soon overseas again.

Demobilized in London, Bethune continued his studies there. According to Ted Allan and Sydney Gordon, in *The Scapel, The Sword* (McClelland & Stewart), a recently republished 1952 biography, "There was time for the hospital and time for study and time for all night binges as the young doctor wallowed in the uninhibited atmosphere of postwar London." By 1926 Bethune had moved on to Detroit and established a lucrative practice. Then tuberculosis, in those days often fatal, struck him down. He recovered and resolved to turn his medical skills to fighting the war on TB.

At Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital, and later at Sacré Cœur Hospital in Cartierville, Que., Bethune won international recognition in the '30s for developing techniques and instruments for chest surgery. He also won local renown for his eccentricities. At Sacré Cœur he slept during the summer in a tent on the hospital grounds and swore like a trooper at the nuns. Novelist Hugh MacLennan concedes that, though he never met Bethune, friends' accounts of the doctor's burning zeal may have subconsciously inspired the mercurial character of Jerome Martell, in his novel *The Watch That Ends the Night*. Marian Scott, the wife of McGill's F. R. Scott, helped Bethune to organize art classes for underprivileged children. "He was a very human man," she recalls. But Bethune is also remembered for his violent tempers, his fondness for good living and for women. Says a Montreal doctor who feels he knew Bethune well: "He was a man without morality."

The prevalence of disease among the poor of Montreal—and a trip to Russia in 1935—helped to turn Bethune toward Communism. Quite apart from his political views, it was entirely in character that Bethune rushed off to head a

Canadian medical unit in the Spanish Civil War. There, he applied his abundant energy to organizing the first mobile blood transfusion units that had ever operated in battle areas. Hazen Sise, a Montreal architect who is now with the National Capital Commission in Ottawa, worked with Bethune. "When he went to Spain," recalls Sise, "he was a radical and gloried in it . . . He was somewhat theatrical and strutted about quite a bit." Bethune often clashed with military bureaucrats. "He couldn't stand fools," says Sise. "He couldn't put up with people who had no imagination, no heart. He'd go charging about, with corpses all around, but he'd get the things done."

In June 1937, Bethune came home for a seven-month tour of the U.S. and Canada to raise medical funds for the Spanish Republicans. By the end of the tour, the Japanese had invaded China, and Bethune, never a man without an obsession, knew where he had to go next. On his way to China he wrote from Hong Kong with characteristic passion: "I refuse to live in a world that spawns murder and corruption without raising my hand against them."

He caught up with Mao's 8th Route Army, which was resisting the Japanese. In the 21 months that followed, Bethune treated thousands of soldiers, set up primitive medical centers in caves and Buddhist temples, and wrote a pamphlet on guerrilla medical techniques. He was given the Chinese name Pai Chu-en ("White-Seek-Grace"). As Chinese historians tell it, Bethune's presence provided such a lift to morale that troops went into battle shouting: "Attack! Bethune is with us!" He became a devout Communist. "I have the estimable fortune to be among comrades to whom Communism is a way of life," he wrote. "Here are found comrades whom one recognizes as quiet, steady, wise, patient." As the war intensified, Bethune accomplished prodigious feats of endurance: once he is said to have worked for 69 hours at a stretch, during which he performed 115 operations. Not surprisingly, his health disintegrated. Operating without rubber gloves or drugs, Bethune could not prevent a cut finger from becoming infected. Blood poisoning set in and, at 49, he died at Wu Tai-shan, Shansi province, on Nov. 13, 1939.

There are now signs that Bethune's reputation is undergoing a kind of rehabilitation in Canada. Roderick Stewart, an instructor at the University of Toronto Schools, is writing a new biography that will attempt to sort out the facts from the legend. At McGill University the department of East Asian Studies plans to present a Bethune symposium as part of the university's 150th anniversary this fall. Last April the Tories' Gordon Aiken asked Pierre Trudeau in the Commons why there was no historical plaque marking the Gravenhurst house in which Bethune was born. Trudeau replied that the matter was being considered, and added: "As an old China hand myself I must say it is somewhat surprising to see this great Canadian recognized more in China than in Canada." At the very least, Norman Bethune seems about to achieve an honor he has never had in his own land.



BETHUNE STAMP



BETHUNE DURING PERIOD WITH MAO'S ARMY

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