



WLU's entry into the local Santa Claus parade turned out to be a prize winner on Saturday, placing first among the floats entered in the parade.

by Brian Bristo

On Saturday, November 20, WLU entered a float in the local Santa Claus parade. "Frosty the Snowman" took first place that day as he proudly walked the streets of downtown Waterloo. "Frosty", was a fifteen foot sculpture constructed of a wooden base and a pole up the middle. His body was formed with chicken wire and covered with tissue paper. Many hours of planning and work were contributed to making this model and the people involved should be commended on their success.

However, the story has a rather interesting ending to it. At approximately 11:30 p.m. Saturday night

someone set fire to the model which had been placed under the Student Union building. Due to the extreme flammability of the snowman, it instantly burst into flames. Residents of C.H. Little House first detected the burning snowman. They immediately went to the scene and dragged the flaming structure out from under the student union building, which had caught fire from the high flames of the snowman. Fire officials and security concluded that the fire resulted from children who have not yet learned how to use matches, or their heads. And so ends the short life of WLU's Frosty the Snowman.



Despite Frosty's success in the earlier part of the day, things got a little hot in the evening and eventually he was no longer the man he once was. Unfortunately, the student project met the fate of the float's namesake and 'melted' away to nothingness.

Socan supports career development

Despite the decision made by the WLUSU Board of Directors in September not to support the Career Development plan, some support has been voiced by a student organization, as well as by a student director of the board.

At a meeting Monday night the directors were presented with a statement by the Sociology and Anthropology Student's Association (Socan). The statement, drafted by Socan President Daniel La Berge and Vice-President Doug Wealeman, states that the association "finds the decision of the student government against moral support for the Career Development program nothing short of incredible."

Graduate representative Warren Howard asked for reasons why the

Board originally refused to support the program. While support was refused both morally and financially, Howard claims no substantial arguments have yet been presented to justify such an action. At the time of the September decision it was circulated openly then, and again on Sunday night, that the decision had been made for personnel reasons, referring to the people who were to operate the Career Development project. Very little elaboration on this can be made, since the decision was made in camera, a meeting in which no member of the union or the newspaper may attend.

Socan has stated that if the student government refuses to morally support the Career Development

scheme, it will sponsor a referendum to decide the opinion of students as a whole. Also discussed was the possibility of holding a WLUSU sponsored referendum to decide the issue. Howard says that if such a referendum came out in favour of the program, the student government would have no choice but to resign, having made a decision that was not supported by the majority of students.

WLUSU went down on record Sunday night as stating that the board supports the Career Development program in principle, and that it was never their intention to defeat the program in total, but that there were some reservations which will hopefully be worked out.

New registrar appointed

by Loretta Heimann

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors, Mr. James T. Wilgar, the Associate Registrar at the University of Western Ontario was appointed Registrar of WLU effective January 1, 1977.

Mr. Wilgar attended WLU in the 1960's and received both his BA and MA here. He is 34 years old

and his experience includes a 4 year stay as a lieutenant in the Canadian militia, head resident for 3 years in this school's graduate residence, one year as high school admissions and liaison officer at WLU and one year as the secretary on the Ontario Universities Council on Admissions.

Ted Paling, a student on the Board of Governors, reported that

no one knew anything about the new registrar. The selection of Registrar is done by the Senate Ad-Hoc Committee who has a list of all the applicants and they make a choice from that list — the other applicants names are kept confidential. Dr. Taylor then delivers the report on the committee's choice for Registrar. The Board of Governors can turn down their proposal but since they have no knowledge of other applicants and their qualifications, they accept the Senate's choice, as in this case.

In talking to Mr. Wilgar, he expressed a keen interest in returning to WLU. He feels it is an opportunity to go back to a situation and a place that meant much to him and still does.

He does not plan any initial changes, and it is yet too early to say definitely. He believes the staff here is first rate and he sees his responsibilities as trying to establish good personal working relationships within the office and in the school.

Trial run: Sat. food service

by Karen Kehn

The Food Services Committee has initiated Saturday service in the Torque Room on Extension Study weekends. Marg Royal, a member of the Committee, feels hot meals should be available to offer a substitute for food from the merchandising machines. The noon specials for \$1.75 are meant to encourage students in residence to take advantage of this new service. The Torque Room will be open from 7:30 until 3:00 on November 27 and December 4.

The month of November is a trial, said Cliff Bilyea, the University Business Manager. If the number of students using this service is substantial, the cafeteria will be open every Saturday. He said it would be helpful, in measuring the worth of this program, if the students told the ladies behind the counter whether or not they were from residence.

The vending machines are stocked daily with fresh food from Food Services. They are in operation from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Ad hoc committee opposes fee hike

by Kass Sunderji

On Tuesday, November 9, a decision taken at the Board of Governors' meeting ratified the provincial government's decision on increased tuition fees for foreign students.

Soon after this action was taken, two student senators, namely Al Marshall and Amin Dosani, decided to initiate an organized opposition to the ratification. A meeting for this purpose was held on November 19 in Room 4-201 of the Central Teaching Building. This meeting was attended by a number of students; one of whom was Chris Studholme, the President of the International Students' organization at Laurentian University.

It was decided at the meeting to form a student ad hoc committee to inquire into the fee increase for foreign students. Marshall pointed out that hitherto there had been little done on the part of WLUSU and the Senate to take a stand on the issue. Hence, the formation of the ad hoc committee was only necessary.

The functions of this committee will be two-fold. Firstly, it hopes to act as a voice for those persons who are opposed to the fee hike. Secondly, the Committee will be a coordinating centre for various aspects concerning the issue. The ultimate aim is to get the Board of Governors' decision on the ratification reversed.

So far, Laurentian University is the only institution in Ontario which has been able to defeat the motion concerning the implementation of the fee hike. Laurentian ISO president Chris Studholme

confirmed this and also pointed out how the Laurentian ISO was instrumental in preventing the ratification of the fee hike for foreign students. Studholme felt that though the OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) had committed itself to championing the cause of the foreign students, he did not think that OFS' strategy for opposing the increase was effective; particularly because OFS does not have a defined strategy for fighting the increase. Finally, it was up to the students at the individual universities to consolidate enough support to prevent the ratification of the increase.

How effective the student Ad hoc committee is going to be in this respect, only time will tell. However, one thing is for sure the WLU International Students Association (ISA) will not be able to play a similar role to the Laurentian ISO. WLUSU has asked ISA not to use the club as a base for voicing their opinion on the fee hike. All clubs under WLUSU jurisdiction are supposed to be apolitical in character. Since WLUSU considers the fee hike subject to be political in nature, dabbling in the issue by ISA could result in WLUSU revoking the subsidy that ISA is annually given for financing the club's activities.

Marshall also pointed out that the Student Ad hoc Committee for inquiring into the fee hike issue is going to be an autonomous body and does not intend to use any club or association to further its aims. Instead, he hopes the body will be a spokesperson for all the students opposing the increase.

Loving Care: old vs. distinguished

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) — Women at the University of Washington in Seattle are protesting the Clairol Loving Care Hair Color ad for gray hair that appeared in the June, 1976 issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

The ad pictures a businesswoman with the headline, "On men, gray hair is distinguished. On me, it's just plain old." The copy beneath the headline begins, "Sure, it's unfair. I have only a few grays. If I were a man, I'd be growing them gracefully. Instead, I'm plucking them furiously."

The Seattle women state that the ad is based on a comparison between men and women that capitalizes on inequities that women face in the U.S. today. Men are given automatic prestige for aging; women are made to feel ashamed of the natural process of aging.

More working women earn less

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — Women are forming an increasing percentage of the labor force but their wages continue to fall behind those of their male counterparts, a Quebec unionist told a meeting of the Working Women's Alliance here recently.

Madeline Parent, a 33-year veteran of the labor movement now with the Canadian Textile and Chemical Workers Union said the percentage of women in the labor force increased to 35 per cent in 1974 from 25 per cent in 1960.

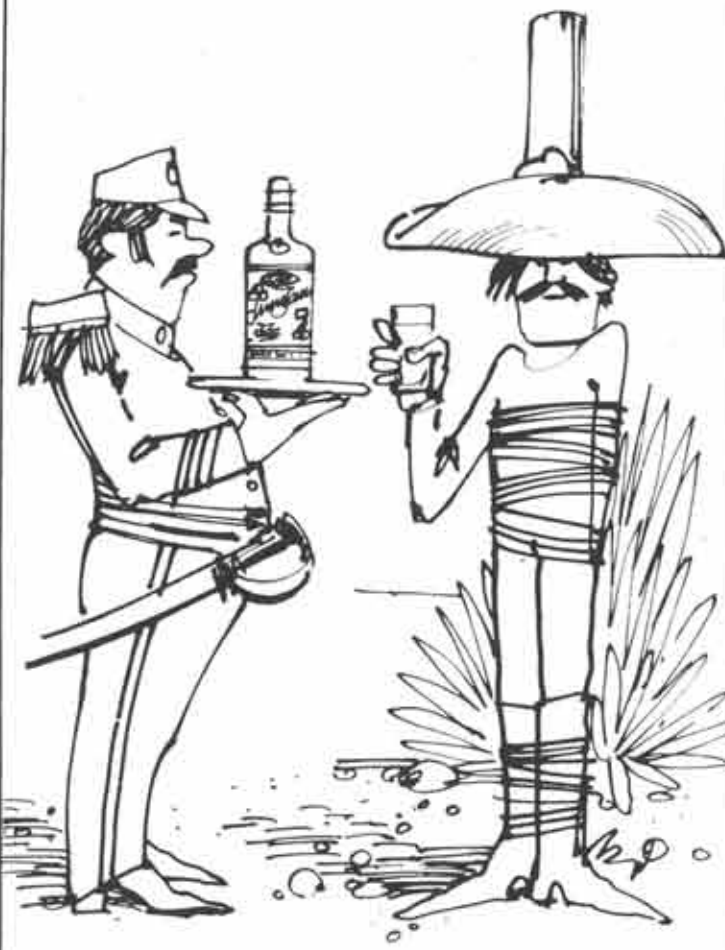
But women are still concentrated in traditional women's work jobs, she said, noting that in the clerical field the number of women increased to 73 per cent by 1974 from 62 per cent in 1962.

Meanwhile, the pay gap between men and women in the clerical force increased from \$1,900 in 1967 to \$2,800 in 1972, she said.

The gap between full-time male and female workers grew from \$2,900 in 1970 to \$4,200 in 1974, said Parent, citing a report from Anti-Inflation Board vice-chairperson June Menzies.

But the anti-inflation program increases this disparity because the flat percentage increases allowed by the guidelines mean low paid women can not improve their position.

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Warren Howard c/o WLUSU

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UWO wants to replace OFS

LONDON Ont. (CUP) — The students' union at the University of Western Ontario has taken the first step towards a new provincial student organization to replace the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

The University Students' Council (USC) voted Nov. 10 to call a meeting of university and college student council presidents to discuss the proposed organization sometime in the new year.

The move was proposed by USC Board of Directors member Steve Lichty, who was instrumental in the successful campaign to pull Western out of OFS during a recent campus referendum on OFS membership.

USC vice-president Greg Kay, an OFS supporter during the referendum Oct. 25-27, asked Lichty

if he didn't think the proposed meeting was "a little premature at this point."

But Lichty refused a suggestion the conference be delayed until the opinion of other campuses was sought saying, "If they don't want representation (in the new organization), they won't show up."

Western students voted narrowly to cease their membership in the four-year old OFS in the recent referendum called by the USC last spring after some councillors objected to a then-recent leaflet on provincial government cutbacks in social services.

USC executive member Larry Haskell recommended the council urge students to vote against continued OFS membership in an article for the provincial Young Progressive Conservatives' newsletter

after he attended the OFS spring conference last June.

Haskell in his article objected to the federation's policy of demanding free tuition for higher education and its attacks on education spending cutbacks by Ontario's PC government.

Lichty, an executive member of the PC's Campus Association council, led the anti-OFS campaign which focussed mainly on the federation's unionized staff's wages and benefits.

The USC's proposed new organization would concentrate on tuition fees and stipends for occupational therapy students, both long-standing OFS demands.

The council decided to pay for the cost of the conference, but will ask participating student unions to pay their own travel to the UWO campus.

Tension mounts in Chevron - Fed dispute

WATERLOO (CUP) — Assault charges and counter-charges, disconnected phones and seized equipment, legal battles and charges of censorship fill the air as the dispute between the University of Waterloo students' union and the student newspaper it has disowned enters its third month.

In its latest move the U of W Federation of Students ordered the telephones of the Chevron disconnected Nov. 17, after a scuffle between federation president Shane Roberts and Chevron staff erupted over an attempt by Roberts to remove equipment from the paper's offices the previous day.

Assault charges from Roberts are pending, according to Chevron editorial staff Larry Hannant and Neil Docherty, who along with news editor Henry Hess are the defendants. The three plan to lay the same charges against Roberts, who the previous day successfully removed five cameras from the Chevron offices in the student centre.

Meanwhile, student leaders on campus have accused the paper, currently publishing independently as the "Free Chevron", of refusing to print their submissions to the paper and expelling them from staff meetings.

Docherty admitted that federation representative Manny Brykman and fieldworker Phyllis Burke were asked to leave a recent Free Chevron meeting after the staff adopted a motion banning the participation of "enemies of the Free Chevron."

But he said the motion was rescinded at the next meeting after a "long battle" among staff over the issue. But persons who wish to contribute to the paper still must sign a petition calling for the reinstatement of the Chevron to council funding.

Another petition calling for the recall of Roberts from the federation presidency is circulating the campus, according to Docherty and Hannant.

The paper also plans legal action to force the federation to rescind its decision removing the paid positions of Chevron news editor and production manager, which effectively fired Hess and Docherty respectively.

In the meantime Brykman has circulated an open letter protesting the expulsion of himself and others from the Free Chevron meeting and the "moral and financial support" for the paper by Canadian University Press (CUP).

CUP, a national news coopera-

tive of more than seventy Canadian student newspapers of which the Chevron is a member, has opposed the federation's attempted closure of the paper last September on the grounds the action amounts to censorship.

The federation cut off funds and attempted to eject staff members from the Chevron offices after then editor-in-chief Adrian Rodway resigned citing political pressure from other staff members as his reason. The federation maintains that members of a campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Al-

liance, have taken over the paper since a number of AIA members and supporters, including Hannant and Docherty, work on the Chevron.

A recent offer by the federation to resume financing the paper if the staff could produce an interim editor until a permanent one could be selected pending new constitutional bylaws was rejected. The staff continue to demand the reinstatement of Docherty and Hess to their jobs as the condition by which they will resume publication of the regular Chevron.

This week's question

by Joyce Thornton
pics by Jerry Golschesky

Should equal rights exist?

Rita Naeschke

3rd Year French & German

Equal rights aren't all they should be yet, for example, in business, men are more often appointed for higher positions and women are secretaries, but it's better now than it used to be. But women should be feminine (you can get more out of men that way). I think women with kids shouldn't work full time, why have kids if you're not going to bring them up? It's great to be a woman.



Linda Kagu

2nd Year French & German

I don't think society accepts women as equal to men. In business we have to try much harder than men to prove ourselves. We should be feminine but that doesn't mean that we shouldn't be equal. Women ought to be able to continue their career after they have kids. It makes the family situation happier. I disagree with the concept of women as pregnant and barefoot in the kitchen. I look forward to better things than folding diapers all my life.



Bill Haras

2nd Year Geography

Women should have equal rights, they aren't here yet but they're coming. I don't see why women can't do everything men can do. Employer prejudice is the only thing to stop them. But if they want to work they should arrange if the husband or wife is going to stay home with them before-hand.



Gary Wilton

4th Year Arts

It would be nice if all people were treated the same. Equal rights should exist. They can do everything men do, physically it's all part of what's inbred. They should still work if they have kids, if they don't now it means the family starves. The more women who work make it easier for all. If women are qualified for a man's job let them have it. It's better for society to have better people in the job.



Donna Reid

3rd Year General

They somewhat exist, but not as much as they should. The stereotypes are still with us. Women should have equal opportunities in the work, family and social situation. Naturally men are physically stronger but today's mechanization means that few positions need strength. Women should have a choice, for example with kids they should consult with the husband to see who works. It took us until 1939 to be regarded as people, and it will take another hundred years to be actualized as such.



And me ...

I've often wondered what man started this equality bit in any case. Look at the good it's done manufacturers, they get all sorts of women buying labour saving devices so they can go out to work and buy more labour saving devices. And why should we debase ourselves? But seriously, as far as I'm concerned, equal opportunity and equal pay for equal work, yes; but equality, no. Men and women are complementary, no sex is superior or inferior but they are different.

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comment

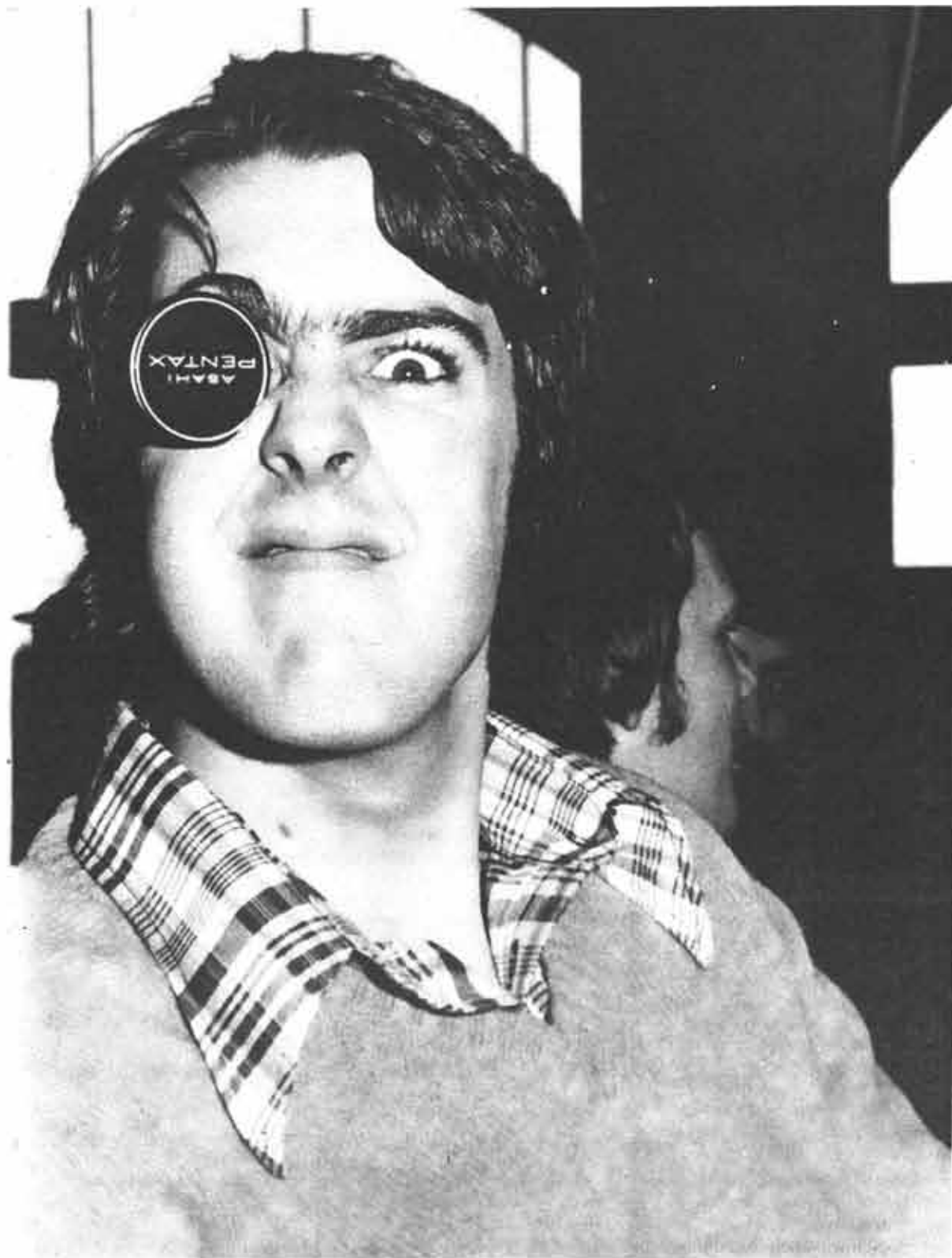
In case anyone was wondering it snowed, which of course brings to mind skiing. Once again those fantastic men (and women) on those "sliding" machines will be congering vivid illusions of great copious qualities of powder snow. And once again they will be encassing themselves in 40 lbs. of foam and throwing themselves haphazardly down rock and mogul strewn mountains but on rearranging their anatomies. Now I'm not saying they're nuts, but, anyone who would rise before dawn, load their ski equipment into an already overloaded car and scream northward to stand in a tow line for 3 hours has got to have a screw loose.

I really think skiers should contemplate their sport. Look at what it involves. Every fall they rush en mass to their nearest sports store to check out the latest and greatest equipment and clothing. Then, they carefully scratch out a message to Santa (using a ski pole dipped in ink, of course) asking for those same items. This, of course, ruins the economy since Santa must borrow to finance all of these requests and what bank can refuse Santa a loan. Upon receipt of these glorious quantities of expensive ski ware, they then trundle out to the nearest slope to try it all out. There is our problem, though, the styles have changed, so it's back to the old drawing board (or whatever) again.

Even though this is a small problem in the eyes of a true skier, there is always the old standby, blue jeans. But there is another problem now, tow lines. Once again the innovative skier resolves this, he simply butts into line. Easy enough, except he forgets that the 3,000 people behind him have lance-like ski poles and razor sharp skis, of which anyone could easily maim him for life.

Now the skier is at the top of the hill and once again he meets an unsumountable problem, getting down the hill unscathed. Carefully, he or she maps their planned route down the ice encrusted, rock strewn slope littered with dead skiers and snowmobiles. If, through the of God, they make it, they are classed as an athlete; if not, a "Yetis" (that's skier talk, I understand). And so ends the saga of the Canadian skier. Now please be aware, I'm not passing judgement on them, I can't, I'm one. See you next week, and Good Luck!

Murray Souter



Captain of the ski hills — our editor.

To the Team:

Special thanks to Lotetta Heimann and Fiona Munroe, who know, I hope how much we appreciate their magic fingers dancing across the keyboard. And to Deb Slatterie, who makes those two o'clocks a lot easier to bear, and stops the three o'clocks from happening. To the writers for their nifty articles, and the photographers for their dandy pics. And a very special thanks to Mark Moir, for without the loan of little Harold, the coach would have never made it.



letterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletters



Volunteers scarce

Re: Jay Ferris' letter of November 18, 1976
 Dear Sir,

I find it appalling that you should criticize an administration of this student body which is comprised entirely of volunteers. I must remind you that this body has yours and the other students' best interests in mind. Certainly, problems exist in any organization, but it is the duties of these organizations to iron out these problems and administrate to their best abilities.

I find it unusual that there are no student volunteers named Jay Ferris nor can anyone find him or his address or telephone number in the student directory. It is odd that such a non-entity can criticize such a body. If you have been here three

years (as your letter implies) why have you not stepped forward to

offer your services? From now on, put your money where your mouth is J.F.!!

Ian Douglas

Fires at WLU

Considering the recent flurry of fires on Laurier's campus, I feel I must speak out. I don't know how these fires have started, but the coincidence of them seems unusual! Whether we have a fire-bug on campus or just poor fire security, it is unusual that they occur in areas of controversy. I cite the examples of the Winter Carnival float; of the Turret; and of the one in Macdonald House. It is clearly evident that Laurier must either tighten up fire regulations and/or security in order to insure the safety of all students. Failures to do so will result in substantial damage and risk to life here at WLU.

All the fires have occurred in areas that have recently been reported in The Cord; especially

MacDonald House and the Turret. I doubt if the articles have anything to do with the fires, but it seems weird, to say the least. Perhaps these articles have drawn the attention of the supposed fire-bug.

In any case, everyone should try to protect the campus from any potential threat such as this. Let's make Laurier a safer environment for all.

Kerry Reid

Frosty comes first

On behalf of our prize-winning Frosty the Snowman, I would like to convey a sincere thankyou to Greg Barratt, Mark Tiffin, Ken Hines, Claude Turcotte, Doug Robinson, Irene Konarski, Bob Ellah and the C-3 Girls and to the many others who lent an invaluable hand (or should I say, finger). A special thanks goes out to Dr. Peters for his invaluable financial and

moral support, Dean Nichols for his infinite contacts and technical advice, and to John Carlo Spadoni for his unflagging enthusiasm, cheerfulness, and help without which this float (?) could not have been finished.

Appreciatively,
Suds

Socan and career development

It is the position of SOCAN (Student Association of Sociology and Anthropology) to support the Career Development Centre. The rationale for this position is as follows:

- 1) The high number of students in Arts, particularly Sociology and Anthropology who cannot obtain employment.
- 2) The necessity of planning, in a tight market place for the students' future employment.

SOCAN finds the decision of

WLUSU's Board of Directors against moral support for the Career Development Centre nothing short of incredible. It appears that the Board of Directors have somehow forgotten the interests of the students whose interests the Board of Directors are working for. The previous decision appears to be anti-Arts, in which the majority of the students are enrolled.

Should the Board of Directors refuse to morally support the Career Development Centre, SOCAN will have no other choice but to ignore the Board of Directors and hold a referendum to decide the opinion of the students as a whole.

Please consider this statement as one of great concern and support for the future of Career Development Centre.

Respectfully submitted,
Daniel La Berge
 President — SOCAN

Doug Wealeman
 Vice President — SOCAN

Political Poke

Benno Friesen cites faults in CRTC



by Dan Schmitt

Last week, Benno Friesen, a Conservative MP for Surrey-White Rock, British Columbia and shadow cabinet minister for Secretary of State, visited WLU. While he was here, he gave an interesting speech on the issue of Multiculturalism.

In his delivery, Mr. Friesen said that the Secretary of State department "is responsible for such programmes as citizenship, corporate management within the government, and cultural and educational development, arts, and cultural and educational support."

This array of government responsibilities "in cultural activities is primarily concerned with the world of ideas", by way of information, dialogue, emotional climate, and value systems." When these elements are available to all Canadians, they can use them to create "a world of ever broadening horizons and healthy creativity".

However, what happens when the people's supply of ideas becomes restricted, or when the marketplace of ideas are controlled by intellectual and artistic marketing boards? Mr. Friesen believes that when this happens "our world must inevitably become gray, uniform, and inevitably uninviting." He sees the present government taking "an ever-increasing centralist control over the cultural affair of our nation." One example he cited, "is the government commissioners sitting as the CRTC which decided that Canadian FM stations are incapable of competing with those of the Americans. It was also decided what is a good "sound" on FM. You see, you and I the listener, don't have a sense of taste that is dependable."

Mr. Friesen was then asked if he felt too much power is delegated to the CRTC, and if so, what power should they have. "I really do",

said Mr. Friesen. "I think that the CRTC has maybe legally not overstepped its boundaries but if it hasn't, then certainly the Broadcast Act and the act which establishes the CRTC is much too broad and all encompassing. In my mind the CRTC ought to be a body that regulates the industry and doesn't formulate policy. One of the problems with the Broadcast Act is that it has created a legal conflict of interest situation between CRTC, for example, and the CBC. The CBC has as one of its advisors, would you believe it, the CRTC, which is supposed to be controlling the CBC.

This makes no sense at all. It seems to me that if we're going to have a functioning CRTC it ought to be ruling over problems to make sure that the airwaves stay clean and that the industry is working properly. Most of all, I suppose, it should make sure that people aren't abusing the communications system by libelous statements or slanderous or treasonous statements. That kind of thing we can't tolerate. But I think it ought to operate much more like the RCC" Right now the CRTC "is issuing policy of what is good and what is not good and what you ought to be listening to, if you're listening to FM. That to me is completely out of place, in terms of government. It's not their business."

During a personal interview, Mr. Friesen spoke about his individual beliefs, concerning his affiliation to the Progressive Conservative party, the present government and nation issues.

He believes that the least amount of government is the best government, which is part of the P.C. general policy. Mr. Friesen thinks that there is an increasing size in the centralist government that we have in Canada and that this is the fundamental issue. "Once you increase the size of the government you're always talking about increased bureaucracy and all of the related issues that come as a result of that. When you have increased involvement, you also have an increased involvement in the marketplace I see ourselves facing a diminishing array of choices anywhere from economic choices to marketing choices to cultural choices. There's government involvement

in things that I think they have no business to be in."

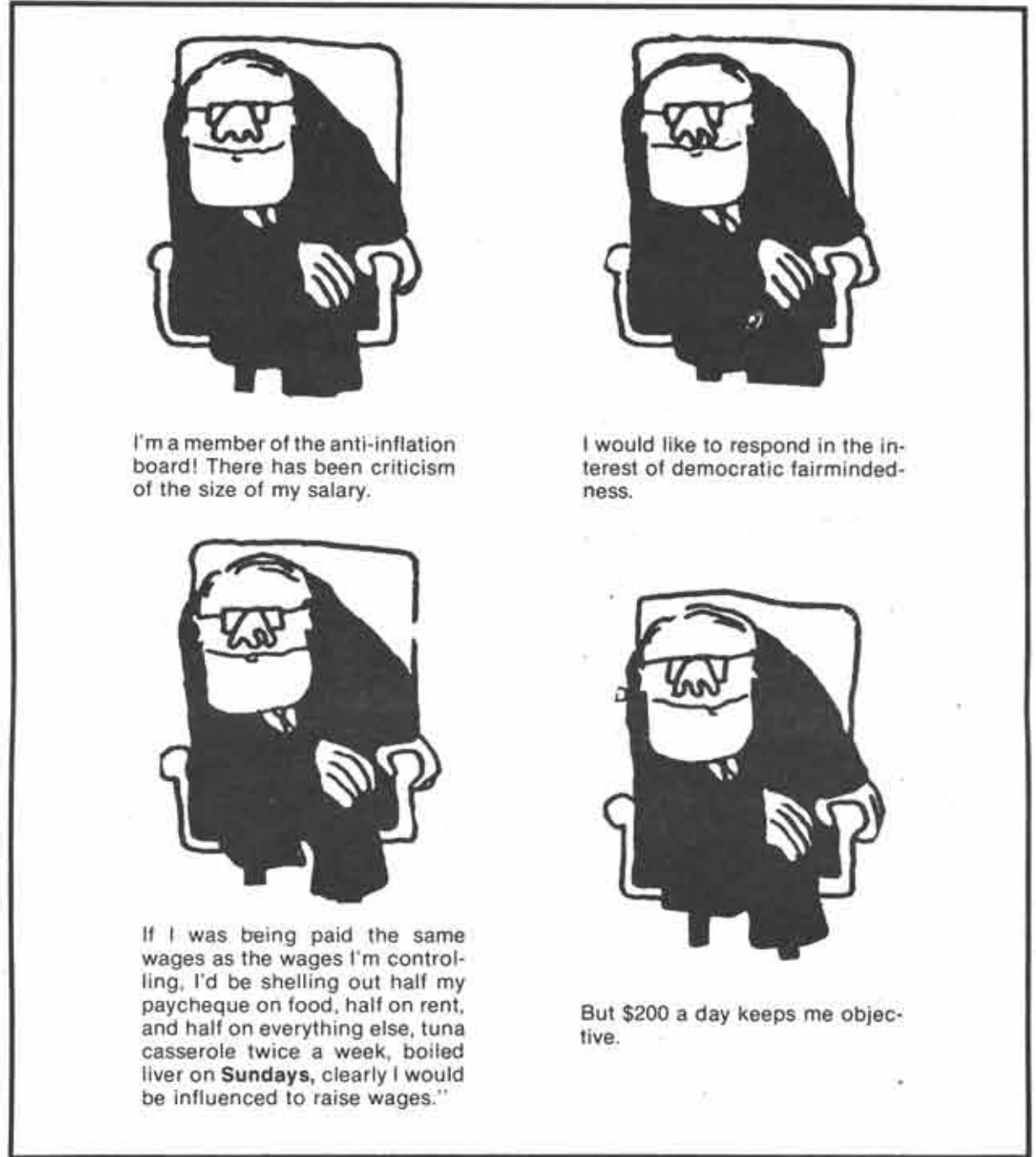
When asked if the PC party split existed, and if so, what's being done about it, Mr. Friesen had this to say, "I don't think it's fair to talk about a split. I think it's fair to talk about an orientation within the party, but that isn't the same thing as talking about a split. To the degree that there was an orientation, I think it has diminished over the last eight or nine months, since Joe Clark has become leader. He had the unusual good fortune, and partly because of his own good

sense, that he had nobody against him."

Finally, Mr. Friesen was asked about the reasons for antifrench feelings that exist in the western provinces. He said "I don't think they hate french people at all, I think they hate having the french policy so compulsory. I think mainly, all across Western Canada the thing that has irritated Canadians most, would you believe it, is the packaging legislation, the Labelling Act, which is an extension of it. You go for example to Vancouver. There's a kind of soap,

called Vancouver Only, it's sold no-where else except in Vancouver but it has to have bilingual labelling. This makes no sense. These are the things that have polarized feelings and basically it comes out as hating the french. Actually what it is, is hating the policies that has forced this onto the people there."

All in all Mr. Friesen's visit to WLU was kind and most rewarding to many students including myself. I would like to thank Mr. Friesen for coming to our school, and hope that he can sometime drop in again.



I'm a member of the anti-inflation board! There has been criticism of the size of my salary.

I would like to respond in the interest of democratic fairmindedness.

If I was being paid the same wages as the wages I'm controlling, I'd be shelling out half my paycheque on food, half on rent, and half on everything else, tuna casserole twice a week, boiled liver on Sundays, clearly I would be influenced to raise wages."

But \$200 a day keeps me objective.

Campus Concern

Radio Laurier: music most of the time



by David Knight

While sitting in the Torque Room for a coffee and relaxing you can hear in the background the sounds of Radio Laurier. They have a wide variety of tunes to play and the programmes that the disc jockeys provide have good content.

Five years ago the idea was presented that the school should have a student-owned and operated radio station. Radio Laurier was then called Radio Lutheran and in its earliest stages was an infant

branch of Radio Waterloo. RW virtually controlled what hours Radio Lutheran were allowed to broadcast over the cable and closed circuit system. It was decided that they wanted to be independent from Radio Waterloo some four years ago and Radio Lutheran came into existence. Their broadcast time changed from 2 hours a day to six hours daily. From a little closet in the Education Services and with borrowed machinery Radio Lutheran broadcasted to students in the Torque room.

Today the Radio station is called Radio Laurier which broadcasts on the Grand River cable system 90.9 on your dial. Their music is now broadcasted in the Torque Room, games room, dining hall, residences and off campus in the Kitchener Waterloo area. They've come a long way in the last few years.

Radio Laurier has also expanded its operation in the past years to include a record library and librarian, business manager, sports

director, news director and music director. A stereo-board in the studio was then added not to mention the SAM board which is a portable disc jockey service that offers at a very low cost its services to all groups on campus.



I interviewed one of the disc jockeys on his evening show. Joel the jockey is into music and Radio Laurier and is a natural in the studio. In the interview I asked him

if the station was considering expanding by bringing in local talent for taping sessions which could be used to promote special programs for the station.

He mentioned that Radio Laurier was considering purchasing some new taping equipment and that this could be a real possibility. Two groups that Joel thinks would be interested in doing this to promote their music is a group from Richmond Hill called Touch and Ron Stewart's band.

From time to time Joel gets requests for Frank Zappa's music. Unfortunately when he plays some of the grosser cuts off an album the Station Manager calls him up and chews him out about it. Joel feels that the problem with censorship is censorship for who? As he receives no calls from offended individuals and the listening audience are for the most part young people he feels that this is not offending anyone.

Another issue Joel is concerned about is SAM board. As mentioned SAM is a portable DJ service that

offers its services to groups on campus for a very reasonable price. At the present time however an outside disc jockey is being hired for Friday nights and the school service is not being used even though they'll do the same job at a cheaper price. There has been some mention that the SAM boards equipment is poor quality but I have heard other people who say differently. It would seem that the Turret would save a few bucks and also help to promote this service if they'd only give them a chance.

To give some mention to the people who put together Radio Laurier and make it what it is I think it's only fitting to mention their names and what they do. The station manager is Scott Flicks, Lynn Burgess is the Music Director, Steve McIntosh is the Business Manager, Scott Courtney — SAM director, Mat Belmont for sports, Bill McCullough with the news. I think these people and also the vast number of disc jockeys are doing a good job bringing us this service.

STUDENT

Publications

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in the Student Union Building,
and apply to Jim Fischer,
News Editor.

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CUSO: An alternative to the Canadian job market

by Kathy Connor

If you will be graduating from WLU next spring, and have no particularly appealing job prospects in sight, you might consider Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO). CUSO is an organization that provides trained people for jobs in countries overseas. Because of a lack of trained, skilled people of their own, governments of developing nations have asked Canada to provide them with qualified Canadian professionals or

The primary concern of CUSO is to volunteer services in the Third World, in hopes of helping them attain their place in the modern industrial world.

technicians. The Canadians fulfill a needed position, thus helping the developing country, and are paid wages comparable to those received by a native worker in the same job position.

Having begun in the 1960's, CUSO is a product of an era when concern for the problems of developing nations was at its height — CUSO is an outgrowth of various other organizations. It was intended to fulfill the need for "a national non-denominational organization for long-term services overseas." CUSO is similar to the Peace Corps. However, in the opinion of the Dean of Students Fred Nichols, head of the CUSO committee in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, CUSO is more selective and specific. The foreign country, in the case of CUSO, makes a request for a particular job to be filled, not for general help. CUSO has no political or religious affiliations, and it is not a relief program or primarily for students.

The primary function of CUSO is to volunteer services in the Third World, the developing nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America, in the hopes of helping them to grow and attain their place in the modern, industrial world. People are needed in the fields of education, business, health and medicine, engineering, technology and natural resource planning. Many job fields, ranging from journalism to geology to library science and architecture are also in demand. All jobs filled

by the CUSO employee reflect what the governments of the nations of the Third World feel they are deficient in. The CUSO volunteer may practice his profession or trade just as he would in any other job situation, or he may be asked to teach it.

A CUSO employee is hired indirectly through CUSO agencies in Canada, by a Third World government. Participating nations are located in East and Central Africa, West Africa, Francophone Africa, Asia, Latin America, the South Pacific and the Caribbean. These countries are in the process of developing their human and natural resources. They are trying to catch up with the rest of the industrial world. CUSO aids in this intent of the developing nations by helping to bridge the gap created by lack of skilled manpower. Eventually, once the nation possesses trained workers of its own, the CUSO employees will no longer be necessary. The CUSO volunteer is considered to be in a temporary position. In the 44 countries being serviced by CUSO employees, 1200-1300 Canadians are taking part in the program.

The job experience is also beneficial to the volunteer, so that, when s/he returns to Canada, s/he will be more highly qualified for a position at home.

Why take a job overseas rather than here in Canada? The skills necessary for the job are the same, as is the basic job itself. The pay is, in most cases, lower than what would be earned here, although the wages are sufficient for a good standard of living there. It all boils down to personal interest in being of service to others and also a wish for something a little different than the ordinary. Life in the Third World nation differs greatly, in most respects, to life in Canada. However, that is probably part of the attraction of obtaining a job in such a nation. The CUSO volunteer does contribute to the development of his employer-nation through his involvement. The job experience also is beneficial to the

volunteer so that, when he or she returns to Canada, he/she will be more highly qualified for a position at home.

The requirements necessary for an individual to apply for a CUSO position are not highly restrictive. The main conditions are that the prospective CUSO employee be a Canadian citizen or have landed immigrant status, have a specific professional or technical skill, be willing to spend two years in a foreign country and exhibit good health. Ages have, in the past, ranged from 19 to 80 years old, although most volunteers are in their twenties. Other desired qualities are maturity and the willingness and ability to adapt, and previous experience in a field is often preferred, though not necessary. Volunteers may be single or married, male or female.

Annually, at WLU, twelve applications for CUSO are processed. About half of the applicants are offered positions. According to Dean Nichols, who has been in charge of the CUSO program on the local level for the past ten years, Laurier has averaged six acceptances per year. An individual who is interested in CUSO should apply through the Office of the Dean of Students. He will be asked to supply the names of references who will be provided with reference sheets by the office. The candidate will then have an appointment for an interview with the local CUSO committee which consists of one former student who is a returning volunteer, one faculty and one staff member and a person from the Kitchener-Waterloo community.

At the interview, the applicant is made aware of problems he/she may encounter if accepted for the job. The tendency of the interviewers is to try to discourage an applicant in hopes that if he does accept the job, there will be a high likelihood of his completing his sojourn. Hopefully, the potential CUSO employee has a desire to serve in order to contribute something to the development of the nation, no matter how small a contribution it may be. If he/she is applying primarily in order to benefit him/herself, the application will probably be refused. Also at the interview level, an in-depth probe of personal likes and dislikes, habits, views, allergies and the like is made.

As a result of the interview, the local committee will make a recommendation of "highly recommended" or "recommended" or "not suitable". The results of the interview and character references will then be forwarded to the national committee in Ottawa, and is at all succeeding stages, entirely out of the hands of the local committee. At Ottawa, the forms are revised and sent to the countries which have advertised their need for skilled workers. The final decision on whether or not an individual will receive an offer of employment rests with the foreign country.

Once a person has been accepted for and has accepted the job, he/she will be indoctrinated in the particular nation in a one to four week training session. There is no way that the recruit will learn everything he/she will need to know for this two year stay in such a short time, but a few basics such as language or teacher training may be attempted. The volunteer will receive information about the country of employment he/she is likely to require. The new recruit must also receive the necessary medical attention, such as shots, before



leaving the country.

CUSO is most active in African countries, primarily because of those nations' interest in the development and their lack of trained manpower. In all employment settings, it is very rarely the case that a volunteer will be the only Canadian face in the crowd. Dean Nichols explained that the "normal setting is kind of a group thing" and the volunteer will have an opportunity to associate with fellow countrymen as well as with people of the employing nation. The ideal volun-

In some cases, the volunteer has been so affected by his/her insight into life in a country less developed than Canada that s/he may opt for a permanent residence in that Third World nation.

ter is one who is willing to spend time outside of the normal work day helping and associating with the people of the foreign nation. A CUSO employee has the opportunity to travel, as he/she is given a fair amount of free time and, most likely, a travel allowance. Upon returning to Canada, a volunteer is often given a \$2,000 relocation allowance. In some cases, the volunteer has been so affected by insight into life in a country less developed than Canada that he/she may opt for a permanent residence in that Third World nation. It may be sometimes difficult for a volunteer to readjust upon return to Canada.

CUSO is funded partially through private donations by Canadians, and thirty-six percent

of the funds come from the host countries for wages and housing of the volunteers. Fifty-two percent is contributed by the Canadian International Development Agency. Approximately \$4,000 is required to recruit, train, support and transport a volunteer to the job overseas, and about \$3000 is required to maintain him/her there.

CUSO policies are determined by a board of directors whose members are elected from returned personnel and persons from the academic and business worlds. Aid in planning the program to be followed is given by an overseas advisory committee, a medical advisory board and a national selection committee which includes citizens from the administration of CUSO overseas. The field staff is a line of communication between the foreign country, the national office in Ottawa and the CUSO employee. On the local level, a committee composed of faculty, students, CUSO returnees and members of the community, is responsible for recruiting and initial selection.

As a means of international co-operation for the purpose of development of undeveloped nations, CUSO plays an important role. Industrialization may not be the most desirable situation at times, but it is the course which the Third World nations have chosen as their means of taking their place in the modern world. CUSO fulfills these nations' requests for aid. Canadians also benefit from the program. CUSO is a way for Canadians to assist the progress of other nations which may ultimately benefit Canada. People of other nations learn of Canadian ideals and aims from the volunteers. The volunteers themselves gain knowledge of other cultures and also acquire an ability to better meet the challenges of their profession once they return to practice it in Canada.

If you were unable to attend the CUSO general information meeting yesterday, Wednesday the 24th, and you are interested in knowing more about or applying for CUSO, feel free to see Dean Fred Nichols at the Dean of Students Office in the Student Union Building.



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Vive le Quebec??

Editor's note:

The following is an article read over the CJOB Action Line Program by Mr. Peter Warren. This article in no way reflects the opinions of the Cord, its editors, or its staff. It is a comment by an independent news source, Ms. Catherine Ford of the Daily Times. All rights reserved.

Hey, Quebec!
Go suck a lemon!
Better still, give me a divorce. A no-fault, no-contest, you keep your property and I'll keep mine, split.
I don't wanna be married to you anymore.

Can we stay friends, 'cause I'd like to visit now and then, but baby, the marriage isn't working.

Please take your Olympic deficit, Jean Drapeau, tainted meat; past corruptions and future graft; the sewage-polluted St. Lawrence; Mirabel airport; your air traffic controllers, the James Bay project, and your language, and move out of the house.

This reconciliation, which the federal government is calling bilingualism and biculturalism, just isn't working, no matter how many marriage counsellors are on the civil service staff.

WOULDN'T IT BE LOVELY AND PEACEFUL? No more fighting and arguments and bad feeling and temper just a pleasant next-door-relationship. We could visit back and forth. I'd bring you a Saskatoon berry pie with the roast beef, and you could give me French onion soup.

Why, we'd be the best of neighbours.

We could learn from each other, and share our experiences over a cup of coffee. I'd help you with my language and customs, and you could help me with yours.

But it isn't going to work any other way.

I won't let you dominate the house. Share, yes. But control? Forget it.

There are nine other members of the family, and you just don't have the right to rule us all. We've thrown away the Dr. Spock book and replaced it with a switch. No more bad boy tactics to rule the roost, holding your breath and turning blue isn't going to help — even

if you are one of the parents.

If lower Canada is the father, then Upper Canada is the mother, and this mother has discovered women's lib. Equality, and all that stuff. Share and share alike. You can't have the biggest piece of pie just because you've asked for it.

I ADMIT THAT IN THE PAST WE'VE given in to all your demands.

You've been pampered and petted, because the rest of us thought you got a bad deal in the marriage agreement. We didn't want you to feel bad about being trounced on the Plains of Abraham, and we wanted you to share equally in the marriage.

But you didn't have to take advantage of the dowry.

Let's face it — there are really just the two of us in this marriage, but don't let the rest of them find out.

When it comes right down to the nitty-gritty, most of the advantages you've been getting from Ottawa might as well have been taken directly from the pocket of Ontario taxpayers. I do, you know, pay most of the shot (I can hear Alberta screaming in the background, but we'll ignore her for the moment).

Let's have a heart-to-heart talk.

I would love to speak French. But I will not — repeat not — have it shoved down my throat. I resent having to pay double for every label and package and sign because we have to share them. But that isn't what really gripes me. That I can live with — in fact, that's kinda unique. Sort of makes the marriage look good to outsiders.

But you've been talking to the next-door neighbors. In fact, you've been washing the dirty laundry in public. That's no way to treat a lady, and this lady isn't going to stand for it much longer.

YOU'VE MADE A MOCKERY OUT OF the Olympics with graft, corruption and overspending, and the rest of us know perfectly well you'll be around in the fall poor-mouthing us to help with the bills. (Personally, I'd like to send back all your credit cards.)

You've made a global jackass out of the rest of us (thanks to your friends in Ottawa) with the airport language issue. (Look, everybody



else speaks English — why can't you?)

Forgiving the black sheep of the family isn't easy when there's so much to forgive. I find it hard to overlook the FLQ, the War Measures Act, Montreal mailboxes, organized crime, and the unique of all criminals — the Montreal bank robber. Sure, you've got a lot of Gallic charm but that isn't cutting much ice around here any more.

You're the embodiment of everything I hate about minority groups — the whining, the yelling, the screeching about the rights, with little concern for the rights of others. I'll let you in on a secret —

your rights end where mine begin. And when you spit in my face, expect a reaction, 'cause, baby, that's what you're getting.

Backlash? You ain't seen nuthin' yet.

I QUITE SIMPLY DON'T WANT YOU ANY MORE. I don't want your language, your customs, your problems and your whining voice grating in my ears.

Start building a fence, please, because you would make a great nextdoor neighbour, but you're a washout as a marriage partner.

I've got a lot of self-esteem to build back up, and I'd like to start respecting myself again.

I want to enjoy my own language, its beauty and richness and variety. I intend enjoying my own customs and heritage.

I want to sit down to a dinner of roast beef and mashed potatoes, peas, and carrots, Yorkshire pudding and apple pie and ice cream, without being thought stodgy and unimaginative.

I want to speak with my friends in my own way and be proud of it. I want to sing God Save the Queen and O Canada, not whisper any longer.

Bonjour, mon ami.
Find yourself a lawyer. You've got a fight on your hands.

Maclean and Maclean

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1977-78

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**FRED NICHOLS
DEAN OF STUDENTS**



photo by Cunningham



photo by Golschesky



photo by Golschesky

and the seasons
 they go round and round
 and the painted ponies
 they go up and down
 we're captive
 on the carousel of time
 we can't look back
 we can only look
 behind from where we came
 and go round and round and round
 in the circle game

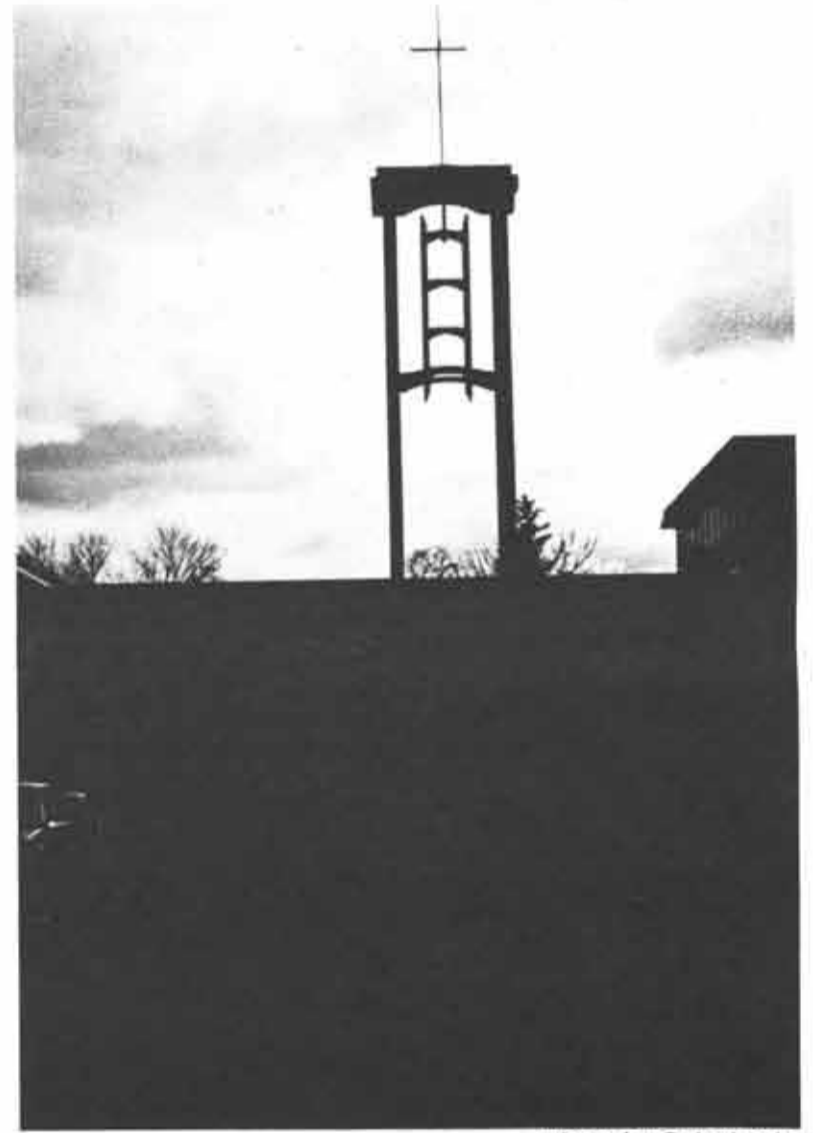


photo by Golschesky



photo by Howard



photo by Parton

Radio Laurier

Listeners are reminded that besides Wednesday night jazz and Sunday evening classical programming, there is a variety of non-AM music from all genres — rock, folk, and general popular — to suit a variety of musical tastes on Radio Laurier, 90.9 FM, Grand River Cable and now operating in all residences.

Persons interested in working on the many facets of spoken-word programming, including such endeavors as drama, reporting, sportscasting, musical commentary and ancillary tasks such as typing and production work, are urged to come to the Radio Laurier office, second floor of the Student Union Building, to learn more about becoming involved in student FM radio. It's an exciting, burgeoning media!

Radio Laurier's disc jockey service is available for parties, weddings or banquets throughout the upcoming festive season. Bookings should be made early, though, to avoid the rush which usually occurs at this time of the year.

- Thursday**
 8-10am Doug Mitchell
 10-12pm Carmen Spada
 12- 2pm Melissa Dolbeer
 2- 4pm Ange Boudle
 4- 6pm Don Watson
 6- 8pm —
 8-10pm John Delo
 10-12am Bob Braiden
- Friday**
 8- 10am Breck Hertzberger
 10-12pm John Steckly
 12- 2pm Mike Lanigan
 2- 4pm Bob Best
 4- 6pm Steve Todd
 6- 8pm Frank Theriault
 8-10pm Glen Sheffield
 10-12am Keith Cummings
 12- 2am Peter McDougall
- Saturday**
 10-12pm Mike Bernas
 12- 2pm —
 2- 4pm —
 4- 6pm —
 6- 8pm Albert Joell,
 Kim Tucker**
 8-10pm Bruce Westlake
 10-12am Ron Walder
- Sunday**
 10-12pm —
 12- 2pm Brian Ruse
 2- 4pm —
 4- 6pm Chris Killey
 6- 8pm Greg Bird
 8-10pm John Pellowe*
 10-12am Klaus Raab*
- Monday**
 8-10am Laura Watts
 10-12pm Magda Rigo
 12- 1pm Val Johnston
 1- 3pm —
 3- 4pm Carlos Moniz
 4- 6pm Greg Reinhardt
 6- 8pm Dan Roushorne
 8-10pm —
 10-12am —
 12- 2am —
- Tuesday**
 8-10am Scott Baird
 10-12pm Dave Ross
 12- 2pm Steve McIntosh
 2- 4pm Bill Fanjoy
 4- 6pm Tom Thorn
 6- 8pm Joel Spillette
 8-10pm Gord Dawson
 10-12am Mitch Patten
 12- 2am Rick David
- Wednesday**
 8-10am —
 10-12pm —
 12- 2pm Kelley Hussey
 2- 4pm Dave Kuskoff
 4- 6pm Kirby Seabourne
 6- 8pm John Paul Colby**
 8-10pm John Hill**
 10-12am Dan Lougheed,
 Bill Hasty**

* Classical
 ** Jazz

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This program allows university-level students in Canada to study full-time and to work part-time as second-language monitors, usually in provinces other than their own. Monitors assist primary and secondary school, second-language teachers in conversation and pronunciation classes.

At least 500 students will each receive a minimum of \$3,000 for nine months of participation and will be reimbursed for one return trip home.

This interprovincial program is financed by the Department of the Secretary of State.

Brochures and application forms may be obtained from
 Roy Schatz, Coordinator
 Educational Exchange and Special Projects Branch
 Ministry of Education
 Mowat Block, Queen's Park
 Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2

Deadline for requests for application forms is December 31, 1976; for receipt of completed application forms January 14, 1977.

Ministry of Education Ontario
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THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD #20

ACROSS

- 1 Sask. city
- 6 Approaches
- 9 Happen again
- 10 Putting vessel in water
- 11 Nullifying
- 12 Willingly, without reluctance
- 14 Hogging
- 15 Bobby _____
- 18 Scottish skirt
- 19 Faster than allegro
- 23 Dispatching
- 25 Unclog
- 26 Camera copy
- 27 Plural of radius
- 28 Trim feathers with beak
- 29 Maybe

DOWN

- 1 Composer Igor and family
- 2 Coming in sections
- 3 Vacuum sealed
- 4 One who gives bond
- 5 Neutral particle
- 6 Drink of the gods
- 7 Excuse
- 8 Droop
- 13 N.W.T. capital
- 16 Never before walked upon
- 17 Ante natal (2 words)
- 20 Ignite a cigarette (2 words)
- 21 It divides the hemispheres
- 22 Renounce allegiance
- 24 Hangman's halter
- 26 Baby dog

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ALEXANDER ROSES
 N N S O E E N O
 T O T E S N E C E S S A R Y
 I R A A O I F
 F L E M I S H U N S O U N D
 R C L U N T I
 E L O P E M E N T S E M U S
 E T D W I I
 Z E E S P E N I C I L L I N
 E S N N N L F
 S P A S T I C G U N F I R E
 U E L R I N C
 M I N N E S O T A P L E A T
 A T R S T E R E
 P O S T S E N E R G I S E D

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redouble

by Cameron French

N
S J, 8, 2
H A, J, 6, 5, 2
D 8, 7, 4, 3
C 4

W
S 7, 5, 4
H 8, 4
D K, Q, 10, 5
C A, J, 6, 5

E
S Q, 10, 9, 6
H K
D A, J, 9, 2
C Q, 10, 7, 3

S
S A, K, 3
H Q, 10, 9, 7, 3
D 6
C, K, 9, 8, 2

and switches to a small heart, you play (incorrectly) a small heart from dummy. East wins his singleton king and plays back a diamond — plan the play.

Having lost a heart and a diamond and inevitable losers in both black suits, the situation does not look promising.

This is what Mr. Kaplan did. He trumped East's diamond lead, then led a trump to the ace in dummy. Then he played a small club off the dummy. East made a slight, but important error, he played a small club. South played the 9 and West the jack. A diamond was returned by West, this was trumped in the closed hand, followed by a club trumped in the dummy. Then South ruffed dummy's last diamond. This was the position:

N
S J, 8, 2
H J, 6
D —
C —

W
S 7, 5, 4
H —
D —
C A, 6

E
S Q, 10, 9
H —
D —
C Q, 10

S
S A, K, 3
H —
D —
C K, 8

Now South led the K of clubs, West must cover (if he doesn't a spade is pitched from dummy and the contract is made), dummy must trump West's ace of clubs, and then plays a trump. East is squeezed, if he throws a spade, South will have no spade loser, and he can't throw his high 10 of clubs. Well done! Did you find the solution? This play is called a transfer squeeze for obvious reasons, and it shows why Edgar Kaplan is among the best bridge players around.

Today's hand is taken from the 1968 Springold Cup, one of the most sought after trophies in the world. You are South (Edgar Kaplan) and you are going to try to make four hearts doubled after this start. (West has made a forcing raise in diamonds, and doubled four hearts.)

West leads the king of diamonds

7EE VEE and MEE

by Steve Publicover

Two of John Wayne's worst and most entertaining movies are on this week. The *Undeclared* 1970 (Saturday, midnight, Ch. 7) is a unique blend of original story and western cliché. *Rio Bravo* 1959, on the other hand, proves that if you string enough clichés together, you really don't need a story at all. Between the Duke, Dean Martin, Walter Brennan, and Ricky Nelson, the roles of the tough sheriff, gunslinger turned drunk, colourful old timer and quickdraw kid are played to the hilt. The showdown is classically *Highnoonian*. Even the convention of the singing cowboy is not dead.

"My Rifle, My Pony, and Me", beautifully intoned by Ricky and Dean recalls that by-gone innocence that means so much to we in this Post-Spaghetti period who still remember when westerns were western.

It seems like every time I turn on the set, I see Chief Dan George playing another one of those CBC old Indian parts. And what could be more appropriate?

Maybe it's just me, but it seems that Westerns all of a sudden went downhill when they started using

real Indians. I have yet to see one clap his hand over his mouth and go "woo woo woo" like they're supposed to. The use of real Indians in movies started a general trend towards realism and authenticity in the portrayal of the old west — torture, rape, brutality, perversion...

When I was young all Indians looked like Sal Mineo or Lon Chaney Jr. — unless they were chief — then they looked like Jeff Chandler. I have amended the general's philosophy to read more correctly for the child of the 50's: "The only good Indian is a Hollywood Indian".

You may remember that even the good old CBC once kept its very own white Indian: John Vernon. (Vernon claims that he squinted so much on camera because the thrifty CBC would not buy him brown contact lenses to cover his baby blues.)

I don't know why I'm telling you all this, because neither *Rio Bravo* nor *The Undeclared* are cowboy and injun type films. They are, however, fun movies and you might want to give them a try before another weekend bites the dust.

Top Ten

The following albums are Radio Laurier's Top Ten:

1. Gordon Lightfoot/*Summertime Dream*
2. Dan Hill/*Hold On*
3. Al Stewart/*Year of the Cat*

4. Ken Tobias/*Siren Spell*
5. Linda Ronstadt/*Hasten Down the Wind*
6. Jackson Hawke/*Forever*
7. Billy Joel/*Turnstiles*
8. Fleetwood Mac/*Fleetwood Mac*
9. George Benson/*Breezin'*
10. Crosby and Nash/*Whistling Down the Wire*

WLU Chapel Choir
Prof. Barrie Cabena, director
presents an



ADVENT CAROL SERVICE

Tuesday, November 30 at 4:30 pm
in the

Keffer Memorial Chapel, Seminary building

Daily Worship 10:00 — 10:20 AM

To Be...

Thursday Nov. 25

— Gilbert and Sullivan Society, K-W Branch presents an evening of "Iolanthe" to commemorate the 94th anniversary of the operetta's premiere, November 25, 1882. The meeting begins at 8:00 pm at the Kitchener Public Library. Everyone is welcome for coffee at 7:30 pm.

Friday Nov. 26

— UW Arts Centre presents the 12th Annual Carol Fantasy in the Humanities Theatre, UW Campus. Sponsored by the Creative Arts Board (Federation of Students and UW Arts Centre) music director and conductor will be Alfred Kunz. In addition to the traditional carol sing-along, the programme offers a wide variety of musical entertainment with participation by the Concert Choir, Little Symphony, Concert Band and Brass Group, all of UW. Tickets are \$2.50 students and senior citizens \$1.50. Available at the Main Box Office, Room 254 Modern Languages building, UW Campus. Show will also be held tomorrow evening.

— Jr. A Hockey: Kitchener Rangers vs. St. Catharines Fin-

cup; 8 pm at the Kitchener Auditorium.

Saturday Nov. 27

— O.U.A.A. Hockey: Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks vs. Guelph Gryphons; 2 pm at the Kitchener Auditorium.

Sunday Nov. 28

— "Jazzart" Concert: "Jazzart" with Doug Wicken (bass), Barry Wills (piano), Mike Pihura (drums) and two special guest performers will give a live jazz concert at the Kitchener Library at 2:30 pm. No admission charge.

Monday Nov. 29

— History Luncheon Series continues at 12 noon at the Kitchener Library. The series, "The Meaning of Civilization — Great Personalities in the Western Tradition" is presented by the History Department, University of Waterloo. Prof. Leo Johnson will speak on "Karl Marx" today. Luncheon is available for 90 cents, reservation ahead of time.

Thursday Nov. 30

— "Quicksilver and Slow Death": A forum on Mercury

Pollution in Northwestern Ontario by the OPIRG Mercury Research Team. There will be a film *Minamata's Message to the World* and Professor Greg Michalenko will speak on *Reed Expansion*. 7 pm in the Arts Lecture room 105, University of Waterloo.

— WLUSU film night presents *Save the Tiger*, starring Jack Lemmon. Two showings at 7 and 10 pm in Room 1E1. Admission is \$1.00.

— Raffi Armenian, director of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra will discuss the works of Mendelssohn, Bartok and Schumann which will be performed by the Symphony this season. Luncheon is available for 90 cents by reservation ahead of time.

— "Black Walnut Society". At tonight's meeting, June Cameron will moderate a panel from the University of Waterloo, York University, University of Western Ontario and Ryerson presenting programs of post-secondary institutions and a discussion of their content. Meeting will begin at 8 pm at the Kitchener Public Library.



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Exam Anxiety

Counselling Services

Editor's note:

In appreciation of the fact that WLU students are approaching Christmas exams, the Cord has received the following article from counselling services. In this write-up, students are presented with explanations for the anxiety that often accompanies examinations.

Becoming anxious around exam time is a common problem for many students. Some 25% of university students become so distraught during examinations that their performance is representative neither of their capacity to learn nor of their degree of preparation. Academic anxiety is not peculiar to examination situations; it extends to other kinds of evaluation situations such as seminars and classroom discussions.

Researchers have found that anxious students are just as bright as non-anxious students, because when they take tests or do academic work in a relaxed condition they do just as well or better than non-anxious students. So the explanation for their poorer academic performance is tied to their anxiety.

An important difference between anxious and non-anxious students is what they are paying attention to while they are writing an exam or giving a seminar. For example, when taking an exam, the non-anxious student thinks only about the exam and does things that are relevant to getting the exam done; in other words, his attention is focused fully on the exam. On the other hand, the anxious student spends time attending to his own worry thoughts instead of focusing on the exam. These thoughts usually involve the student's concern-



trating on how he is performing rather than about what is being done. For example, the student may punish himself for not studying, or for studying the wrong things; he may think about the consequences of doing poorly, or about other similar experiences in the past. Similarly, such a student may get angry with the exam or with the professor for setting a stupid exam, or worry about how other students are doing, or daydream about how great it will be when he's finished the exam. Whatever the exact content of these "worry" thoughts, they are always irrelevant to what needs to be done here and now. Each person has only so much time and attention — if it's used up in worrying, it can't possibly be used in writing the exam or presenting the seminar.

Another component of anxiety is, of course, physical tenseness or emotional arousal, including things like sweating, rapid heart beat, butterflies in the stomach, rapid, shallow breathing, etc. These physical symptoms don't interfere directly with intellectual functioning unless one attends to them, and thus takes

attention away from the demands of the situation. Of course, when tenseness becomes quite extreme and uncomfortable it demands attention, but at moderate levels it can be quite helpful to intellectual functioning. In fact, there has been a good deal of research on a type of anxiety which is called facilitating anxiety. Students high in this kind of anxiety become quite tense before and during exams, but the energy and alertness associated with being tense actually helps them to do better on exams.

Thus, when faced with an exam or a seminar, the issue becomes how can evaluation anxious students reduce the negative results of their anxiety and increase its positive effects. For some time, Counselling Services has offered a program designed to achieve this goal. Specifically, the Anxiety Management Groups, assist students in both controlling their anxiety and providing them with skills for dealing with academic evaluation situations more effectively. Interested students may phone or drop by Counselling Services for more information.



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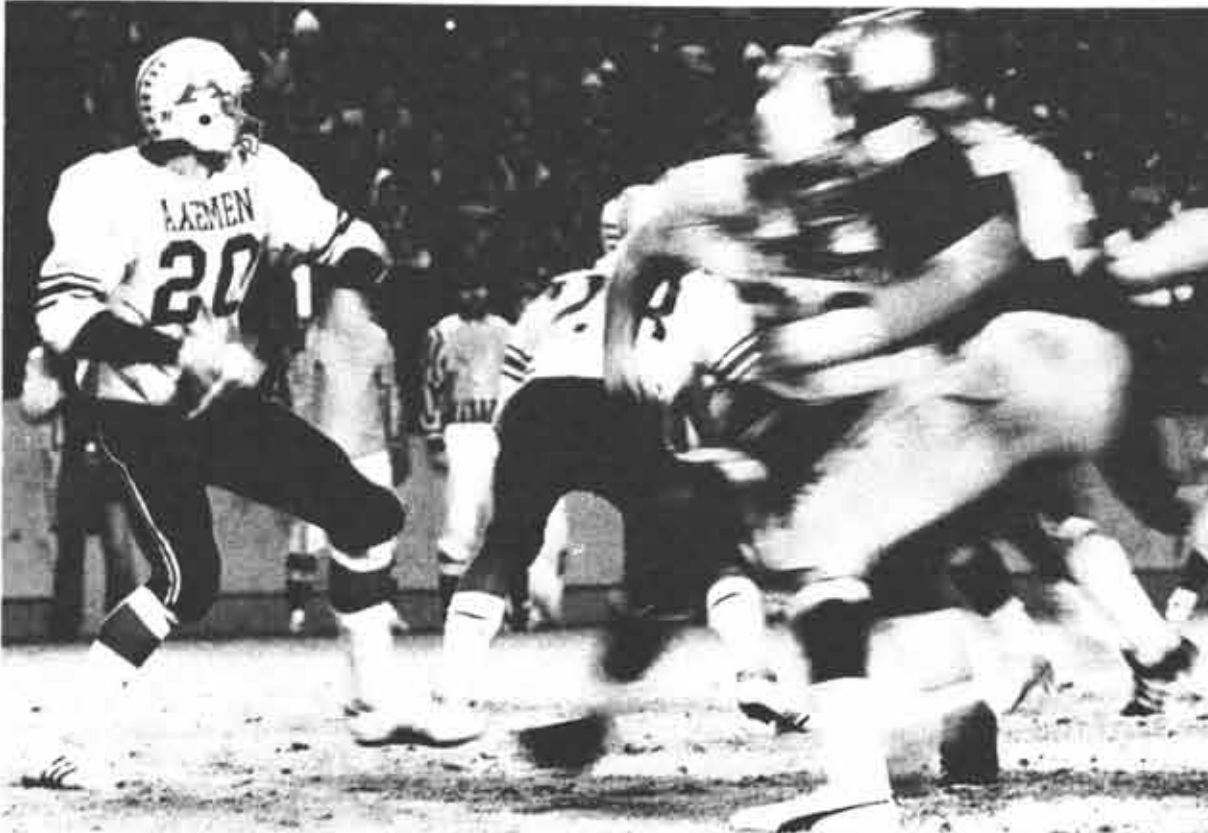
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SPORTS

**in
Laurier
Invitational**



Acadian quarterback Bob Cameron gets set to pass under heavy pressure from Western linemen.

Mustangs win a wild College Bowl

by Vaughan Britton

An eight minute scoring binge in the second half provided more than enough points for the University of Western Ontario Mustangs to capture their third C.I.A.U. College Bowl victory in six years at Varsity Stadium last Friday night.

A three touchdown barrage within ten minutes destroyed any hopes the Acadian University Axemen had of implementing a big upset and bringing the Vanier Cup to Nova Scotia.

The game itself was marred by about a thousand rowdy fans who caused the match to be shortened when they invaded the field and demolished the goal posts with a minute and five seconds remaining on the clock. Nearly 30 arrests were made at half time when a similar bunch of idiots bolted onto the playing surface, forced the marching band to retire early for the night, snapped the cross bar on the goalposts at one end of the field and generally caused as much mayhem as they could.

Obviously the Metropolitan Toronto Police were not expecting the kind of ignorant action or otherwise they would have beefed up their security force considerably prior to game time.

The Axemen, who led at half

time 13-7, might have run away with the game if not for a clipping penalty that nullified a third quarter 35 yard touchdown run on a screen play from halfback Mark Chernenko. If any one play turned the game around, that was it. After that score, which would have given the Acadians a commanding lead, was wiped out, the maritimers began to sag visibly. The Mustangs, taking advantage of this change in momentum, rebounded with one major from former Hawk Rick Haswell in the third quarter and two touchdowns from slotback Tony Fallis in the last period.

The plucky Nova Scotians, who were outweighed 20-30 pounds per man along the defensive and offensive lines, came out smoking in the initial frame behind the superb play to quarterback Bob Cameron and flanker (Hec Creighton trophy winner) Bob Stracina. Cameron, early in the second quarter, connected with Stracina on a 40 yard pass that culminated in the Acadians' only touchdown of the evening. Stracina, whose toe was just as potent as his glue like fingers, added two more field goals before the end of the half to complete their scoring.

Western's quarterback Jamie Bone, who ironically played for Acadia 2 years ago, responded to

the challenge by heaving a 64 yard bomb to flanker Haswell who lugged in for Western's first 6 pointer of the game.

The Londoners, after gracefully receiving a number of key breaks early in the second half simply went on to overpower the luckless Axemen. The final yardage statistics told the story of how close the game really was, Western netted a total of 405 yards and the Acadians weren't far behind with 349.

The match unfolded just as I had predicted, an aerial duel between Cameron and Bone with Bone the transplanted Halifax native coming out on top.

Although the Mustangs won by a 16 point margin and were heavily favoured to begin with, the game could have easily gone the other way had Chernenko's major stood. It gave one an indication of just how evenly balanced Canadian university football is. Acadia is a young team and is given a strong chance of winning the national final next year.

The atmosphere generated by the 20,000 fans on hand, packed into a sold out Varsity Stadium was both electrifying and exciting. If future College Bowls are held in such a fashion, and attract similar crowds, they will be a guaranteed success.

Siena Heights, Blakelock High win Laurier Tourney

by John Steckley

Siena Heights College from Adrian, Michigan, won the 1976 WLU invitational Basketball Tournament's university championship last Saturday night by defeating the Golden Hawks in the final. The Saints, underdogs in the tourney came up with two solid games in order to take the title.

In the High School division, Blakelock High of Oakville, the top-ranked high school team in the province ran away with two straight games to win their title.

WLU 97 - BISHOPS 90

The big story here was Fred Koepke's 37 points. The first half belonged to neither club. Laurier's biggest first half lead was their half-time 40-37 margin. The Gators biggest was a 4-0 lead in the first minute. The Hawks jumped out to a 48-41 lead early in the second half but Bishop's kept whittling away at the lead and actually led by one several times. The regulation ending was a carbon copy of the prior U.W.-Siena Heights game. With the score tied at 83-83, the Hawks called time with ten seconds, but to no avail. A shot at the buzzer was off the target. The Gators had a chance to win it in regulation when they got the ball with twenty-eight

seconds left. They were playing for one shot, but travelled, leading to the Hawk time-out.

The two teams traded the lead until the three minute mark of overtime, when Laurier put it away. Koepke was outstanding in the OT, including a field goal at the buzzer. His thirty seven points led the Hawks while Blair Shier's twenty-six were high for Bishop's. Ron Thomas was also outstanding for the Gators.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WLU vs. SIENA HEIGHTS

The Hawks got off to a 9-2 lead early in the game but the Saints scored 11 straight points to take a 13-9 lead, and Siena Heights was in front to stay. Laurier got to within one point, 39-38 early in the second half but the Saints then reeled off 8 consecutive points, and the Hawks could get no closer than 6 points from then on. Siena Heights' John Dillard had 28 points to lead all scorers. Peter Zwart was high for the Hawks with 19 points.

WLU's Fred Koepke is the only Hawk on the tournament all-star team. Also on the team are: Ron Thomas from Bishop's, Cleo Hayes from Siena Heights, Blair Shier, also from Bishops, and Trevor Briggs from UW.



Windsor goalie stops a close in Hawk drive in weekend action.

Shinny Hawks whip Lancers twice in Windsor

by Vaughan Britton

Laurier's young pucklings scored two impressive victories, 4-2 and 4-2, against the border city boys in Windsor last weekend. Coach Wayne Gowing is extremely pleased at the way the team has been performing of late and looks forward to even more improvement as the season progresses.

The big line of Gavin Smith, Perry Mark and Hugh McIntosh supplied most of the firepower for the Hawks this week as Mark notched three goals, Smith three assists and McIntosh one goal, two

assists in Saturday night's clash. The Lancers outshot the Hawks 35-34 but the steady play of goalie Al McSorley kept W.L.U. close throughout the match. Coach Gowing praised the work of all three of his lines, stating that they were all playing well but sometimes one line gets a little more lucky at times. The Hawks duplicated their 4-2 Saturday victory on Sunday but only a terrific third period rally pulled the victory out for the good ol' boys.

Frankie Neal rifled Laurier's first marker, only to see the Lan-

cers eradicate it by taking a 2-1 lead which they clung to until late in the third period. Hugh McIntosh tied it up for the Hawks and a tally from Tommie Butte put W.L.U. ahead to stay. Neal flipped the puck into the empty net for Laurier's fourth counter of the night when Windsor pulled their goalie in a last ditch effort to tie the game.

The win puts the Hawks in first place in the West Division, a position Gowing would love to hold on to for the remainder of the season. At the rate the Hawks are bowling over opponents it is a distinct pos-

sibility.

In other road action last week the shinny squad dropped a 5-4 squeaker to Guelph in the Royal City on Thursday night. The Hawks ran into penalty problems early in the game and gave up 3 goals while being short handed. There was some question about the consistency of the refereeing as the gent in question missed several obvious infractions late in the match that would have given the Hawks a manpower advantage.

Tied 4-4, and going right down to the wire, the Guelphites scored

with 55 seconds remaining in the game. A rather frustrating way to lose considering the tremendous effort put forth by some individuals.

The line of Smith, Mark and McIntosh kept their blades red hot with another tremendous performance. Smith came up with 4 assists, Mark with 2 assists and McIntosh, who has been scoring in bunches lately to compliment his bruising style of play, replied with 2 goals and two assists. Peter Lochead and Paul Sanson rounded out the scoring for the Hawks with a goal a piece.

Heckler's Corner

by Al Manchee

Fully insulated against the inhospitable elements, with my coon coat and hip flask, your faithful correspondent set out to view the climactic pigskin tussle of the year, the Canadian College Bowl, under the lights at Varsity Stadium. Not resembling your typical sports writer but trying to look as sophisticated as one can in a scruffy fur coat and construction boots, I surreptitiously flashed my press pass at a rather harassed security guard and slipped through the entrance gate.

The boisterous crowd of over 20,000 was treated to highly entertaining display of football acrobatics but for some strange reason many of them refrained from appreciating the real highlights being enacted on the field.

From my lofty perch in the west bleachers I observed with an all-seeing eye my fellow fanatics in their alcohol induced deviant behavior. The crowd seemed content enough in the first half to sit politely on their hands and shriek obscenities at the referees. Occasionally some of the more unruly ones got a little restless and began debauching a few screaming females a few rows away from my strategic locale but on the whole they acted as though this was your average university football drunk . . . I mean game.

However, this collectively complacent attitude changed dramatically for the worse during the half time entertainment. The Burlington team tour band hadn't clue what they were getting into as they formed up to begin their on-field routines and the nuisance of a straggling half dozen fans running on to the turf and disrupting their formations changed quickly into a nightmare when hundreds of booze inflamed idiots stormed the field creating unleashed mayhem.

The tinkling tunes of the band rapidly died away to nothing as they stomped off the field in disgust. The rowdies, not satisfied with merely chasing the mobile musicians from the premises, proceeded to mount an onslaught on the goal posts. One particularly ingenious fool leapt onto his side-kick's back, attacked the cross bar with both fists and after breaking it in two, scampered untouched out through the south portals of the stadium.

Presented with the fractured remains of a pair of once proud goal posts with still half the game to be played, some versatile maintenance men scuttled out onto the field amid the noisy rabble and at tremendous risk of life and limb, replaced the broken strut with a fresh hunk of lumber.

You might well be wondering where the contingent of Toronto's finest were hiding throughout this whole calamity. The six mounted cops, who were rapidly reinforced later on, galloped like demented cossacks through the milling throng, threatening to stomp anyone who was unfortunate enough to fall under their horses thundering hooves. Upon realising these tactics were next to useless, in controlling the soused bunch of crazies running wildly all over the field, the gendarmes split up and formed up protective phalanxes around each set of uprights. This action would have been peachy keen had not one of their gallant stallions left a familiar aromatic calling card on the thirty yard line that would have presented a rather unpleasant landing place for some airborne ball carrier.

This scene was so ridiculous I couldn't suppress a small chortle, as I took a wee nip of sweet nectar from my trusty flask. There were three mounted horsemen at opposite ends of the grid iron guarding the goal posts as if they were some barbaric game of soccer going on, while hundreds of delinquents proceeded to fold, spindle and mutilate the playing surface completely unmolested.

Eventually order was restored and the teams returned to settle the original dispute as to who was the best football team in the park. Western seemed none the worse for the hour long half time wait and began putting enough points on the score board to discourage the Acadians from entertaining such vain glorious hopes of winning the national title.

Just when the final outcome seemed no longer in doubt and things were beginning to settle down somewhat, the unruly mob struck again. With a minute and five seconds to go, a dark swarm of Western well wishers swept on to the field and politely refused to get off when the referees demanded they remove their posteriors from the playing surface.

Things began to get a trifle nasty as the police, multiplied ten strong from half time, set out to crack heads with a vengeance and redeem their tarnished image. In no time flat countless bodies littered the turf and the officials had no other choice but to call the game.

It was a rather unfortunate ending to an otherwise highly entertaining football game. The ugly incidents that plagued the 1976 College Bowl could have easily been eliminated by proper crowd control measures and the possibility of seeing similar arrogant activity in years to come is exceedingly remote.



An unsuccessful goaline stand.

pic by Golschesky

Tamiae on Ice

by Don Stewart

Care to partake in a game of chance? Maybe that a "spin of the wheel" or rather a "roll of the dice" is your speciality, but unless you picked the "long shots" last Sunday night, you would have lost your socks, pants, and any other "support" you might have been wearing at the time, in attempting to pick a winner. For at the conclusion of each of the three matches which took place, the "underdog" team came out ahead.

Bus V blasted Bus VI for their first loss of the season, 5 to 1, and Bus I finally won a game by defeating Bus II, 3 to 1. Bus IV surprised everyone including the Bus III club, in winning their game by scoring three goals to Bus III's single.

The Bus V team put forth an impressive team performance in defeating the first place Bus VI club. Both the forwards and defence played well in their respective areas to allow for their third win of the season.

Defenseman Len Walker led the Bus V team with a pair of goals, while Shore, Rundle, and Schonfeld each added singles to aid in the cause. O'Hara scored the lone goal for Bus VI.

After five straight losses so far this season, Bus I finally registered their first victory by defeating the Bus II club. The determined Bus I team started their game off well and maintained a disciplined style of play for the duration of the match, which allowed them to win the game and to collect their first two points of the season.

Bus I's Albrecht scored a pair of goals in the game and McDonald added the other to round out the scoring. Kim Sawatsky netted Bus II's only goal.

On the third and final game of the night Bus IV managed to outlast the Bus III club to register their second victory of the season. Bus III, who in the past, has shown their ability to come from behind, did not live up to their reputation, and only managed to score one goal in their

effort against a "sharp" Bus IV team.

Jerry Beermink paced his team with a pair and Wilson added the insurance goal to allow for this important victory, while McCutcheon scored the lone Bus III marker.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Bus I's Albrecht played an important role in his team's first victory by scoring a pair of impressive goals.

Tamiae Hockey Standings (Nov. 21)

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Bus 6	4	1	1	24	15	9
Bus 3	3	2	1	22	15	7
Bus 5	3	2	1	16	15	7
Bus 2	3	3	0	12	11	6
Bus 4	2	3	1	14	12	5
Bus 1	1	5	0	15	29	2

TOP GOAL SCORERS

Name	Team	G	A	Pts
Butcher	Bus 3	8	6	14
Brown	Bus 1	3	4	7
Crane	Bus 6	3	4	7
Albrecht	Bus 1	4	2	6
Angove	Bus 1	3	3	6
Wilson	Bus 4	3	3	6
Schonfeld	Bus 5	5	1	6
O'Hara	Bus 6	2	3	5

TEAM GOALTENDING AVERAGES

McPherson	Bus 6	2.5
Wolfe	Bus 5	2.5
Carter	Bus 4	2.0
O'Boone	Bus 3	2.5
Woodcock/Seabourne	Bus 2	1.83
Dalziel	Bus 1	4.83

SPORT SHORTS

Congratulations to Laurier full-back Jim Reid who was voted the C.I.A.U. rookie of the year last week during the College Bowl festivities. Jim's play this year was outstanding as he spearheaded the Hawks' potent running attack and wound up second in rushing yardage in the tough Western Division of the O.U.A.A.

Varsity ski meeting

For those of you interested in schussing to victory for the greater glory of W.L.U., there is a meeting on Tues. Nov. 30 at 4 pm in Classroom 1 at the A.C.

WLU Matmen

Congrats to WLU's varsity wrestling team which picked up 11

of 19 matches at the U of W Invitational.

This Saturday the grapplers will compete in the prestigious Ryerson Open and hope to come up with some victories.

Women's Volleyball

Many things can be had if the will is strong enough, and it seems for the Women's Volleyball team the will had reached its ultimate. On the weekend of Nov. 19-20 the girls travelled to Ryerson to right all previous wrongs. Beginning on the Friday night, the Hawks faced opposition from Carleton and Laurentian, counting wins in either case. The next morning the girls defeated Trent and Ryerson. All the matches displayed explosive bursts of talent, but most prevalent in the

game against Ryerson. Once the combination of Six Pack, Big T, and Fistful showed their dominance there was no alternative for Ryerson but to decline willingly.

Since Laurier, Guelph and Brock fared well in the tournament all emphasis is placed on "THE GAME", Guelph vs. Laurier on Nov. 25 starting at 5 pm in Guelph.

The fans at Laurier may well be proud of their girls since the 1976-77 season proves to be one of progressive improvements and frequent victories.

Mens V-ball

This year the Men's Volleyball team coached by Chris Courtland is right in there giving it an effort and showing enthusiasm.

The team consisting mainly of

freshmen are working hard at playing as a unit. Todd Urquhart and Fred Lourick, both freshmen and from the K-W area, are demonstrating their fine ability. The other freshmen on the team are Mike Baranowski, Greg Cripps, Mike Cressman, Gerry Huddlston, Peter Laipniaks and Nick Schererba.

Other players include Andrew Martin, 2nd year, Duncan Cunningham, a transfer student from Ottawa University, Paul Stanevicius, Ed Liegis and Al Stevens.

This Friday Nov. 26 there will be a four team tournament starting at 7 pm in our Athletic Complex.

In the first match WLU vs. Brock and MacMaster vs. Guelph. The second match features WLU vs. MacMaster and Guelph vs. Brock.

Be sure to come out and support your team and cheer them on to victory.

Shuttlecock Scuttlebut

This Saturday November 27, our University will host a Women's Invitational Badminton Tournament. Participating in the event are representatives from Brock, University of Toronto, McMaster, University of Western Ontario and our own WLU.

The tournament starts early at 9 am and continues throughout the day. It'll be filled with well matched games of singles and doubles.

Come out and watch a few games or come out for the whole day and see WLU work its way to the top.

Nitty Gritty on: intramurals

by John Steckley and Gary Jeffries

Coming Up!

The men's 1-1 basketball tournament, men's snooker tourney, men's and women's tennis tourneys, and the men's squash tournaments all need their games played. If you signed up, contact your opponent and get the games in before the deadlines.

Bowling

The week's high singles belong to Julian Shumka (Men's — 209) and Millie Balke (Women's — 164). Men's high triple goes to Mukesh Gelda (530), while Blanke took the Women's high triple (465). Dave Knight (161) and Pat Newbrough (135) had the men's and women's high averages.

Bowling Standings after two weeks

Knight's Hookers	14
Bin's Pins	12
Cleary's Splits	12
Lewin's Strikers	07
Leon's 3-finger grips	07
Blanke's Foul Lines	07
Wamsley's Open Framers	07
Newbo's Black Balls	05
Miller's Misses	04
Duncan's Turkeys	02
Gelda's Good Hits	00

Hockey

Skrypyk had 4 goals and one assist to lead Barney's Boys over the Mad Dogs 8-2. Silberg added two goals.

The Screaming Eagles, behind MacKenzie's two goals and one assist, beat the Sub-humans 4-1. Charnuski's 3 goals led the Disco Ducks to a 10-0 win over Science. The Golden Sparrows did in the Beaver Eaters 3-1.

Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Disco Ducks	4	1	0	8	35	10
Beaver Eaters	3	2	0	6	21	17
Screaming Eagles	3	2	0	6	23	13
Barney's Boys	3	2	0	6	17	23
Golden Sparrows	2	3	0	4	12	22
Science	2	3	0	4	18	26
Sub Humans	2	3	0	4	31	23
Mad Dogs	1	4	0	2	23	44

Co-ed Volleyball Wrap-up

Rita Rice's Rollers, a team that went through the season without a win, put things together last Monday evening, and won the intramural championship. In the first match of the evening, Geography, the undefeated league champs, gained a bye into the final by defeating the Pick-ups 10-15, 15-10, and 15-2. The outsiders defeated Micwins by default and Rita Rice handled Conrad D3E 8-15, 15-5, and 15-3.

Then in the semi-final, Rita Rice defeated Outsiders 16-14, 15-9. The final went to the Rollers in two straight against Geography 15-8 and 15-6.

Congratulations to Rita Rice, Sharon Cummings, Dan Kirby, Steve Giftopolos and Ken Parsons.

We would also like to pay tribute to Captain Bert Duncan and his

Geography team for participating every week with great enthusiasm. It was apparent the Geogers enjoyed themselves while winning or losing. It was a treat to watch them play.

Volleyball

The first ever women's inter-residence volleyball season came to a close last week. Quarter final action saw D1 defeat A3 15-7 and 16-14. In the final Conrad C2 de-

feated Conrad B1 15-7 and 15-10. Congratulations go out to all the gals (guls?, gils? gols? grilst-grals?) on C2.

A special thanks to Corene Clatworthy for a great job of convening.

Athletes of the Week

Rita Rice's Rollers and Conrad C2 volleyball teams share the honour for their championships this week. Once again, congratulations!

CAREERS IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Back to school. Exams. Christmas. More classes, more exams and graduation. And next...

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Economics, history, psychology — our managers include diverse backgrounds. More important than your specific field of study are such basics as intelligence, leadership ability, innovativeness, and a solid track record of achievement.

Prior to on-campus interviews, representatives from Marketing, Finance, and Sales will be visiting your campus to answer questions and talk about their experiences at Procter & Gamble. Specific date, place and time will be advertised soon in this newspaper and at your placement office. The visit will be a one-day informal session in which all interested students can learn more about career opportunities in business management at Procter & Gamble.

As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in the library file in the placement office.

Plan to be at our pre-recruiting session — no appointment necessary, drop in any time.

PROCTER & GAMBLE ON CAMPUS TODAY & TOMORROW

Marketing:

Thursday, 4:30-6:00 pm, room 5-301
Audio-Visual Presentation — "What do you remember today about the commercials you saw yesterday?"
Friday, 9:00-1:00 pm, room 5-106

Finance:

Friday, 9:00-2:00 pm
Career placements meeting room

Sales:

Friday, 10:30-1:30 pm
Room 5-308

Opportunity for an informal discussion re: careers at P & G.

PROCTER & GAMBLE



DAD'S A GEM OF A GUY

Haven't you called dad a "Jewel" for years... great, wonderful and dependable always? We'll help you choose the one compliment expressing your deepest appreciation... a handsome diamond ring from our fine collection... it says it all... so brilliantly.



30 KING ST. W. KITCHENER



Can a student win a seat on the Kitchener City Council?

VOTE TOM CODY ON DEC 6th. AND FIND OUT.

Coronet Motor Hotel

871 VICTORIA ST. N. - 744-3511

THIS WEEK IN THE Crown Room DION

NEXT WEEK MACLEAN AND MACLEAN

COMING SOON IRISH NEWCOMERS DUBLIN CORPORATION NO JEANS PLEASE

PAPERBACKS?

There's only one specialist...

PAPERBACK PARADE

The student's heaven

32 QUEEN ST. S., KITCHENER (next Walper Hotel)

Grumps. Achievers. Gropers. Leaders. Puppets. Planners. Procrastinators. Those who empathize. Those who don't. Hypocrites.

It takes one kind to work with all kinds. If you really think you've got that rare ability to talk with all kinds of people without breaking into a cold sweat and if you're convinced that working with people is a lot better than weeding through thickets of corporate paper work, we'd like to see your face and hear your voice.

We're London Life. And our success depends on one thing. Talking to people who can talk to people. All kinds.

Spend half an hour checking us out. We have a career possibility that will put you face to face with the human side of business.

The first step is to arrange a meeting with our on-campus recruiter. When you arrive, ask him what we're really like then tell him what you're really like. That should give each of you enough info to know if it's worth getting together again.

We'll be on campus at:

Wilfrid Laurier University, December 2 & 3

We'd like to talk.
And listen.



Action at the College Brawl is demonstrated by the non-football players who were tackled on the playing field. Notice the exhausted (dead?) rabble rouser in the foreground.

THE CORD WEEKLY

In this issue:

"Christmas burns me up," says Frosty
College Brawl — on and off the field
Roberts assaults Chevron
Porque out on Saturdays

Thursday, November 25, 1976
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