

## Directors keen

by Ian Moores

The new Officers of WLUSU were ratified at a meeting of the WLUSU Board of Directors Monday night. The following positions are now filled: Pete Peterson, Treasurer; Ian Dantzer, Commissioner of University Affairs; Rick Wendler, Director of Student Activities; Dave Gilchrist, reappointed as Radio Laurier Station Manager; and Kate Hiller, Chief Electoral Officer. There were no applications for Director of Community Affairs or Lounge Policy Committee Chairperson. Applications for these positions are now reopened until Friday March 19 at 4:30 p.m.

A major difference in this year's student government and last year's became evident when a question regarding acceptance of late applications was raised. WLUSU President Larry Scott admitted to the directors that he had made an error in judgement by initially accepting one late application for Chief Electoral Officer from Brian Sutherland. Upon consulting the by-laws, Scott realized he was acting outside his power and informed Sutherland that his application could not be accepted. This admission of an error by Scott marks a significant change in attitude from some of last year's Officers who faced charges of negligence and abuse of power with vague indifference.

### Career Development Centre Questioned.

Colin MacKay, WLU Director of Student Services was present to answer questions about the proposed Career Development Centre

from the new Board members. The Board, in previous action had struck a special committee to review several alternatives through which WLUSU could completely or partially fund the program. Ted Pauling, spokesman for the committee, in an informal interview, informed the CORD that the committee has yet to look at all the possible alternatives and is meeting with Tam Giesbrecht, WLU Vice-President: Controller to study projected cost data. If a referendum to raise the Student Union Building fee is to be held this year, the committee will have to complete its task in the very near future.

In other matters, Dave Gilchrist, Radio Laurier Station Manager made a request for funding for a trip to Ottawa to observe the hearings for U of W's Radio Waterloo application for a broadcasting licence. WLU's Radio Laurier is expected to apply for a licence as well, pending the type of licence granted Radio Waterloo.

### Commission Report.

Mike Strong, outgoing Commissioner of University Affairs gave his final report to the Board of Directors. Strong announced that the Petition for the B.B.A. degree, which was drafted by Commission staff, was successful and that it was approved in time for this year's graduates. Strong also reported on the Rent Review hearing held earlier that day. At that hearing, the September 1975 residence fee increase of 27.2% was approved by the Rent Review Officer in spite of the 8% guideline established by the new Residential Premises Rent Review Act.



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It has only been two weeks since the new WLUSU Board of Directors came into office yet they are already hard at work. With the Board committees struck and most of the new Officers chosen, the Directors are now deeply involved in the items not completed by the last Board. In the next few weeks the Board will be entering into new agreements with the University and Student Publications. As well, deliberation has already begun on the Career Development Centre proposal and a special Board committee report on it is expected in the next two weeks. There are still many other items to deal with before the summer break but if the new Board continues its trend of enthusiasm and concern then you the students can expect many good things to come. In particular the new budget promises to be a generous one since the new officers are determined that the students get their money's worth out of the student fees.

## AIB challenge goes to court

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Public Employees has launched the first case that could see the anti-inflation legislation tested in the courts, and at issue is the refusal by the University of Toronto to implement the terms of the collective agreement that ended a 20-day library strike there last December.

The union negotiated an average 18.5 per cent wage increase, but the university refused to put it into effect because the Anti-Inflation Board decided the increase should not exceed 12.2 per cent in the first year of the agreement.

The union was confident the agreement would be approved by the AIB because the old base rate was just \$5,771, and the increase negotiated with the University would have brought them to just \$6,925.

The unions optimism was based on the government's stated intent when the wage controls were introduced last fall to restrain "powerful" groups whose wage increase had been large in the past. People earning less than \$7,000 were supposed to be exempt from the controls, according to the government, but the AIB ignored this when it

ruled against the library workers contract.

Immediately after the AIB's ruling was made, CUPE announced its intention to test the AIB legislation in the courts. The union disputes the right of the Ontario Cabinet to assign jurisdiction over the provincial public sector to the federal government without passing provincial legislation to that effect. The Ontario minority government entered into agreement with Ottawa on the anti-inflation program by means of a memorandum of understanding signed under Cabinet, but not Legislature approval.

The first appeal step for the union was to take the university's non-compliance with the collective agreement before a provincial arbitrator, and this was done last month. The arbitrators decision was "vague" according to union officials at the CUPE national office in Ottawa. The University was ordered to "uphold the agreement to the extent that it is permitted by law to do so." Following that indecisive judgement, the Union then launched an appeal in the Supreme Court of Ontario, which is expected to be heard "very soon" union officials say.

What is at stake in the case, one of the first court tests of the federal wage control program, is not whether a province has the right to assign jurisdiction over collective bargaining to the Federal AIB. This constitutional question is being dealt with in another case involving Renfrew teachers before the Supreme Court of Canada.

The importance of the CUPE appeal is simply to test whether the provincial government has a right to assign jurisdiction without enabling legislation. According to CUPE Secretary-Treasurer Kealey Cummings: "We are saying our collective agreement with the University has been violated, and that the collective agreement, negotiated under Ontario labour law, should take precedence over an Anti-Inflation Board ruling."

If the Supreme Court of Ontario upholds the union appeal, the effect would require the minority PC government to seek approval of wage controls in the legislature. If that comes about, observers say the possibility of government defeat is present, but not likely, since the Liberals in the Legislature are expected to support the government and give it the majority it needs to pass the enabling legislation.

## Tamaie elects new officers

The Tamaie Society and the Student Representatives of the S.B.E. held their elections on Monday, March 1st and Tuesday, March 2nd for the 1976/77 school year following a week of campaigning which showed great enthusiasm among

the six candidates for the 2nd year p. Honours Business position (currently 1st year students). Those elected as Student Reps are:  
2nd yr. Bus—Roger Crosbie, John Visser  
3rd yr. Bus—Brian Close, Laurel Davis, Diane Gilchrist

4th yr. Bus—John Chotka, Bruce McDonald  
3rd yr Hon Ec—Michael Robinson  
4th yr Hon Ec—Kevin Jackson  
Tamaie President—Jack Chuba  
Treasurer—Craig Dolbeer  
The positions of Vice-President and Secretary have yet to be filled.

## A non-rent review



pic by pieces

by James Ian

The September 1975 WLU residence fee increase of 27.2% was approved by the Waterloo District Rent Review Officer at a special hearing held 11am. Monday morning in the Rent Review Offices in downtown Kitchener.

The Rent Review Officer, Mr. Kenney, in approving the increase stated that he was not concerned with increases that occurred before January 1, 1976. There is some doubt whether Kenney can ignore those increases, for the Residential Premises Rent Review Act states in section 4-(1) that "no landlord shall charge that tenant for any rental payment period between those dates (July 29, 1975 to January 1, 1976), an amount of rent which... is more than 8 per cent greater than the amount of rent charged for the same residential premises for the last full month for which the premises were rented prior to the first day of August, 1975."

Kenney denied as irrelevant a request for a 2 week postponement made by Mike Strong, chairperson of I.R.C. Strong, working under the assumption that the increase would receive a more than cursory review, requested the postponement so that the I.R.C. and other concerned students could review the updated residence data which had not been made available to students until that day.

Kenney did advise the University to provide updated cost data to the students when making any future increase application. The University Board of Governors are expected to approve an estimated 20% increase in residence fees in their meeting to be held on April 27, 1976. If this increase is approved WLU will again be required to apply to the Rent Review Office for formal government approval. A strong student lobby against the increases is expected.

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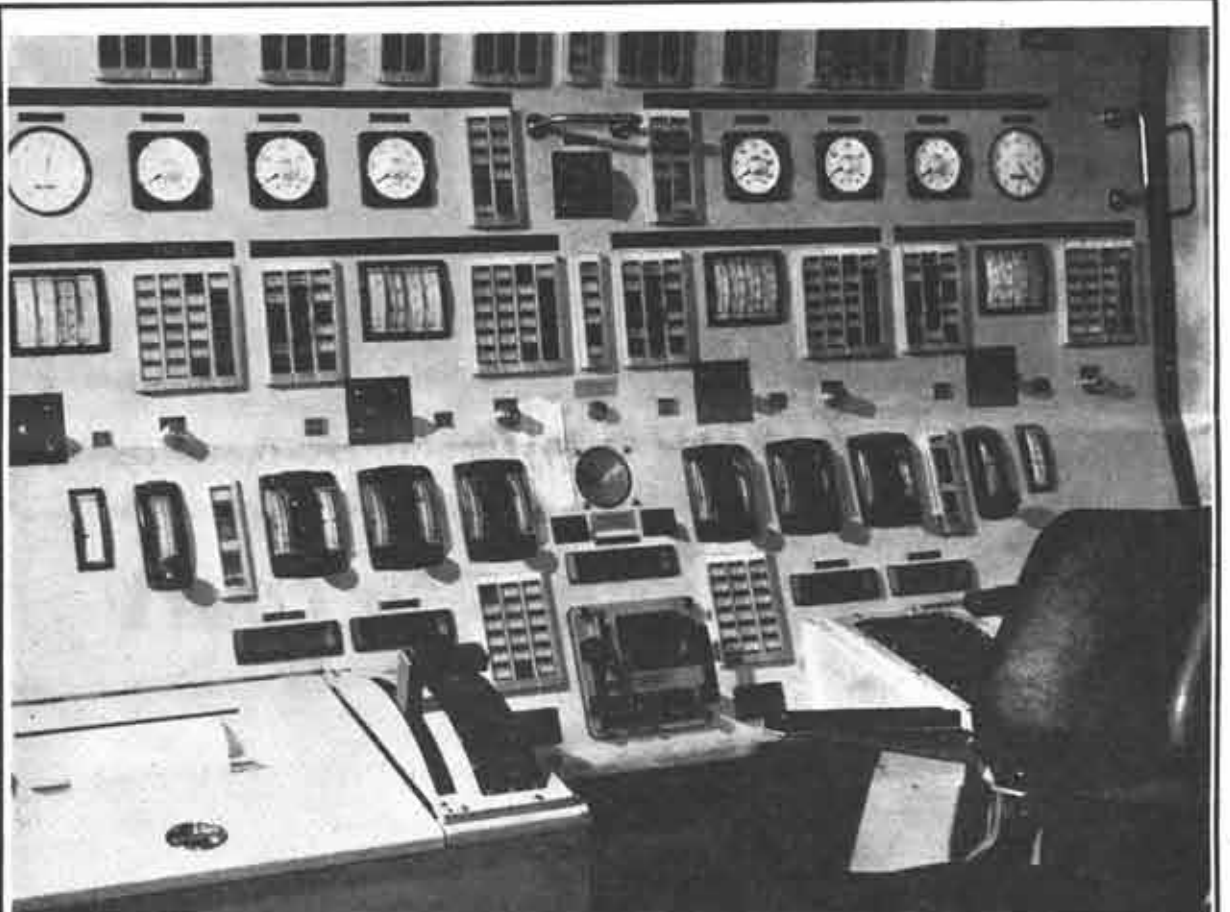
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# Demonstration planned

LONDON (CUP)—The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has given its "full support" to a planned "anti-cutbacks" demonstration at the provincial legislature on April 3. This decision was taken at the federation's winter conference held here February 28 to March 1, which also found the OFS endorsing a one-day "moratorium (on classes) and/or day of education" at member institutions on March 24. The OFS also agreed to "develop grassroots support and understanding of the unity of the cutbacks issue" through "issue oriented organizing" at the department level, in-class speaking, local pamphlets, and working with "non-involved" faculty and non-academic staff.

Although delegates readily agreed to endorse the anti-cutbacks demonstration, which is being sponsored by the Toronto-based Coalition Against Cutbacks, opinion was divided on whether OFS

and its members should hold the proposed one-day moratorium. The call for a moratorium on classes, proposed by delegates from the McMaster Graduate Students and York University came in response from the Anti-Cutbacks Coalition for student participation in their work. Coalition representatives Barry McPeake and Ned Dymtryshyn urged the "unity of all sectors" affected by the provincial government's cutbacks. The Coalition was described as a "regrouping" of "various organizations, unions, and political parties."

But a number of delegates questioned the amount of student involvement the Coalition could

realistically expect. U of T Graduate Student representative Barb Cameron said delegates should not "underestimate" the need for educating students on the cutbacks issue and how it affects students and labour. She proposed a motion calling for increased "grass-roots" work rather than a moratorium and demonstration. U of T's Arts and Science Student Union rep Jeannie Greatbach disagreed that the OFS-sponsored demonstration at the legislature last January, which attracted over 2,000 students from across the province, indicated broad student opposition to the provincial cutbacks policy.

## Honesty

MONTREAL (CUP)—Henry Patterson, a popular Mexican cook at the McGill University Student Union cafeteria, was fired February 9 after refusing to pre-cook the food. "He (manager Robert Bonnin) wanted hamburgers cooked in advance... he wanted grilled cheese sandwiches cooked in advance... he wanted smaller portions of french fries... he wanted me to take the ham, some lettuce and some tomato out of the club sandwich... I refused and so I was fired," said Patterson.

Student tempers have flared since the incident with one student admitting "he's the only reason I even eat in the Union." Henry Reilly, fifth year student, said "I'd stand in line and hear people say 'Henry you're the greatest'. He's the only chef I've ever seen that really gets off on feeding people." Apparently, the new portioning was agreed upon at a meeting between manager Bonnin and Saga Foods, the fast-food giant that owns the concession in the Union building. A source inside the cafeteria said that "Henry was seen in some quarters as too slow and too talkative with students."

Patterson, who was hired away from a Badminton and Squash Club four months ago, has five years of professional cooking under his belt. He does not think he can get his old job back and will try now to study French cooking on a government grant. Patterson said that he was not upset about his firing because "I've had a hundred jobs in the past and I can find a new one again", but was quite incensed about what he termed "the university trying to screw the students by charging the most for the least. I was fired only because I am honest," he said.

## Water tops

MICHIGAN (ZNS-CUP)—A new study of American drinking habits has found that plain, old-fashioned water is still America's number one beverage.

The Michigan Council on Alcohol reports it has compiled a list of the most popular drinks in the U.S. and water still comes out on top, although other beverages are catching up. After water, the study says, the most often consumed beverages were coffee, soda pop, milk, and then alcoholic drinks, in that order.

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## comment

The Turret has a powerful drawing card in that it remains the place on campus to go to see and be seen. Several attempts have been made to vary the programme so that Friday night events will attract as many people as the infamous Thursday pub. Despite these efforts, to be at the Turret on a Thursday night remains THE thing to do here at Wilfrid Laurier. The popularity of these pubs is such that the advance ticket sales are becoming an unmanageable phenomenon, a problem that has been vocalized by several people in the form of letters to the editor this week.

When I arrived at ten to nine on Tuesday morning the line-up outside Uncle Wilf's was long (for that hour) but orderly, people were sitting, for the most part, quietly drinking coffee and talking. Obviously some of the members of the crowd had been there at the crack of dawn because the line had crept as far as the Games Room doors when I stumbled in.

For those people who had arrived early the wait was an exercise in patience and perseverance, but as the hour of reckoning drew closer (Uncle Wilf's opens at ten a.m.) the mob had grown to such a size that the TV lounge was packed and people were seeping down the stairs. Slowly but surely some members of the crowd began to grow a little crabby, and some tacky language started to fly. As soon as the door to Uncle Wilf's was opened the trouble began, as people began to push their way to the front walking up one side and down the other of people that had been waiting for ages. Several people, according to many reports, who possess that nebulous quality commonly referred to as "pull" barged to the front of the line and managed to get their tickets before they were all sold out, a drawback that occurred very shortly after the opening of the doors.

Since the continuing popularity of the pubs is a foregone conclusion the concept of advance ticket sales is a good one, but at this stage it would appear that something more needs to be done to ensure that the sale of these tickets is carried out in a fair and efficient manner.

Many of the letters to the editor recommend that a security guard be present at the sale of these tickets. It is unfortunate that common courtesy has become such a lost art that this step is necessary but if last Tuesday is any kind of an example the step is definitely needed.

Mary Purves



### Our error

Permit me to correct an obvious error which appeared in Margaret Stone's account of the proposed 3M Book Detection System for WLU Library. The correct cost for the double corridor system, including 200,000 detection strips, is \$42,350, not \$400,350, as appeared on page one of last week's Cord Weekly. I know Margaret took down the correct figure when she interviewed me. The mistake must have occurred in typing or printing. I can assure all readers that the proposal would never have been considered at the \$400,000 figure.

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University Librarian.

### Complaints

What is becoming of manners and common courtesy on Laurier's campus? Students with nothing else in mind but to beg borrow or steal Liverpool Pub tickets, turned what began as an orderly lineup into an atrocious "mob" scene. Many students, including myself, who had lined up patiently for over 1 1/2 hours didn't get tickets. This

was all because of the late arrivals who butted into line forcing those behind them further and further back.

Surely there must be a better way of distributing Pub tickets. Must the security forces here on campus supervise us like public school students? Many of those ill-mannered individuals are classmates of mine and I would have thought they had more courtesy than demonstrated. My opinion of them has declined considerably. I feel ashamed to be associated with these boors. I sincerely hope that visitors to this campus will not think this is a demonstration of the typical student. WLU students do something, don't let these boors away with it in the future. Stand up for courtesy and manners.

Murray Souter  
Bus. II

### and more

I am writing to express my total displeasure concerning Liverpool pub sales Tuesday morning. Being 30th in line at 9:00 a.m., I had no doubt in my mind that I would be able to buy my allotted four tickets. At about 9:40, those from the back

of the line including the ex-member of Student Board of Activities forced their way to the front of the line. Another problem was that although the line wound in front of the TV, those who came later just congregated by the boys' wash-room and did not move to the back of the line. Friends letting friends in who in turn, let others in. Some form of planning or security is needed to stop the "butter-inners" and give everyone a fair chance.

Another question is why the ticket cost for Liverpool was boosted a dollar? Why is it necessary to try and break even at the door when the bar profit could cover the additional cost? Larry Scott, what has happened to your election campaign! This is to be a non-profit organization with all the breaks going to the students—what happened? Regardless of who is playing at the pubs, costs should be fixed at \$1.00 and \$1.50 and security should be present Tuesday mornings at 9:00 a.m.

Margaret Stone

P.S. Thanks for a comical relief which turned into loathing for the hypocritical loud mouth girl behind me in line.

### and more

For all of those people who lined up earlier than usual at the record co-op on Tuesday March 9 to buy tickets to "Liverpool" at Thursday's pub, it appeared that the "first come first served" principle was dead. The mob scene at the door which started when many inconsiderate late comers headed directly to the co-op door or butted in at the front of the line made a farce of what began as an orderly line.

I was "burnt" for tickets even though I arrived an hour before the tickets went on sale as were many other people who arrived early as well. It appears that the WLU security needs to supervise the sale of pub tickets, or remove the ill-mannered individuals who butt-in from the line.

Bill Hozy  
Bus. II

### Thank You

Dear Contributors: During the past several weeks we approached people and asked for help concerning the event of Po Young. Fortu-

nately we received tremendous support and managed to raise \$92.86. Thank you for your support and we hope you will pay added attention to similar events in the future.

Chinese Student Association  
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We have been pretty negligent in our thank you's lately, but it isn't because we haven't been getting lots of help. A while ago Anne got dragged over to do some typing while Janet and Pat hid, and last week, despite the storm, we had Mother Keys come and do some nifty work on the keyboard. This week Ms. Keys came and we will be happy to have her back when Rich Man, Poor Man is over. The junior Ed has also been indispensable, but we really are just letting him practise. Now if Ads would only leave the Prod alone and not cart him off to wild bashes we'd all be in business. Sports worked diligently and so did R. Hothouse but he left early. Thank you all for your continuing help and support, we sure couldn't do it without you. You too Duggan. And the pic people.

# Opinion and Comment

## Campus Concern

### Student benefits few from Bookstore profit



by Jim Fischer

Last week we found out a few facts about the operation of the bookstore on campus. Many people have been concerned with the cost of books that appears to be outrageous, and rightly so. But the real culprits responsible for the extraordinary prices were not the staff in the bookstore, but the publishers of the same books for which we are paying dearly. That is, the publishers are responsible for the most part. A part of the blame may be shared by a couple of factions here on campus, too.

As mentioned last week, the bookstore made a profit of \$10,000 last year. Not bad for a supposedly break-even operation. Profits are rare occurrences for campus bookstores. Despite the \$10,000 profit, prices will be hiked up again next year. One would think that an unexpected profit such as this could be used to keep costs down in the same operation the following year. Not so. Rather than channeling that large sum of cash back to its origin, it was used to help pay off the deficit experienced by the other two ancillary services. Yes,

as you probably suspect, residences and food services were not very profitable business ventures last year, incurring collectively a debt of just over \$150,000. And that is where the bookstore profit happened to disappear. That \$10,000 went to help pay off the loss of the other two ancillary services. Seems like a good idea at first. A rather nice display of sharing the wealth, or so it would appear.

Actually, this method of paying off the residence and dining hall losses by using the bookstore profits has detrimental rather than beneficial effects for the majority of students at Laurier.

All students have to make use of the bookstore. It is imperative unless you are enrolled in such courses as Basketweaving 100. Even then, you must still buy your handicraft supplies somewhere. The bookstore is the most convenient place. We can't escape it. Everybody has to use it.

But everybody does not make use of the dining hall or the residences. Those that do live and eat on campus are a minority. Most students don't make use of those facilities. Nevertheless, those that do not make use of those facilities are helping to pay the deficit they incur. By using bookstore profits to subsidize the other operations, all students are paying for services that a minority of students are using.

Prime responsibility for this inadequate policy lies with the WLU Board of Governors. Rather than viewing each ancillary service as a



OK, mark that one \$19.00

separate operation, the board regards them collectively. That means the profitable ones will help pay for the unprofitable ones. It also means many students will contribute \$10,000 to something they never use. And, of course, it means we all pay more for our books next year, since that ten grand won't be used to subsidize

the operation where it originated. Oh well, look at it this way. We'll all be helping to subsidize on campus housing next year. But don't take your contributions to on-campus housing too seriously. The \$10,000 we donate via the bookstore is only a drop in the bucket when used in this manner. Would it not be more significant if

the money was used in the bookstore to keep prices down?

Business manager Cliff Bilyea realizes the rationale behind operating each service individually. But his ideas and our money will not be utilized properly until enough people on the board decide to operate ancillary services in a more practical manner.

There are some other ways to cut the costs in the bookstore rather than bringing the profit back to where it belongs. One way would be to cut down on the price paid to ship books to and from campus. Last year this two-way transportation cost \$13,000, much of it needless. Many books are returned because professors do not requisition for their books properly. The result is a surplus that has to go back to the publisher. When they do a poor job of ordering, we pay.

This, along with other cost cutting methods, will undoubtedly help stabilize prices. Still, a lot more would be saved by utilizing the profit that is currently used to offset other deficits, creating unjust circumstances for everyone. The only way to correct the situation is by a change of policy on the part of those who make decisions regarding these services. One would think that a decision making body such as the Board of Governors would be concerned with rectifying the situation that is affecting all students. Hopefully so, otherwise we will keep buying expensive books to help subsidize services many students will never use.

## Through the Smoke

### The closest thing to a Canadian Watergate



by Steve Armstrong

As Canadians we should all be extremely proud. Not to be outdone by the Yanks, in a fit of national pride, we've managed to come up with at least the beginnings of our very own Watergate. The Skyshops spree pales in comparison as we are treated to tales of ministers whispering naughty things into the ears of judges.

Such whisperings, if substantiated, indicate a flagrant disregard for the time-honoured principles of an independent and impartial judiciary. However, while the ministers involved, if they actually were whispering, cannot be absolved of guilt, at least their actions are understandable. In the world of real politics those textbook ideals which we cling to so carefully are undoubtedly disregarded by those who are playing the difficult game of survival. If the accused ministers actually were whispering, obviously they thought such whispering necessary to endure their continued maintenance of "top of the heap" position.

Up to this point it has not been suggested that any judge has responded to political whisperings. If, however, that occurs then the judge's position would be even more reprehensible than the minister's. A judge's position of power and privilege is guaranteed. He does not have to fight a continuous battle to maintain it. So, without a realpolitic reason for responding to a whisper, if it is shown that a judge has responded, then he is merely being a friend to the minister. A minister driven by the madness of realpolitics to contravene sacred principles for a lark without standing a chance of benefitting in the game of realpolitic, should be severely punished for his foolishness.

Anyway, at present no fingers have been pointed to judges although a lot have been pointed by mouths calling for a special inquiry into ministerial whispering.

The Prime Minister, amid all these fingers and mouths, finds himself in a difficult situation. If none of his boys are guilty of whispering then a special inquiry hurriedly called and dispatched with would clear the air. However, most certainly the Prime Minister, being the man he is, finds somewhat distasteful the thought of being forced to set up a special inquiry at the insistence of such lesser forms as the media and the Opposition. Admittedly pride has a certain place in the game of realpolitics, but, how do we know that the Chief Justice of Quebec isn't sewed inside some Liberal pocket, or that it isn't Trudeau pride but

Trudeau guilt that's preventing an inquiry?

Obviously, an inquiry should be called immediately. These allegations of ministerial tampering are rather serious stuff, and, since a supposedly impartial and independent member of the judiciary initiated the finger-pointing, they are deserving of a serious response. Considerations in this matter extend above and beyond the reputations of those involved. At a time when faith in government is at a rather low level, it would be foolish to decrease the level further by allowing a crisis of confidence in the judiciary to develop. We should have a special inquiry and we should have it now.

If and when the Prime Minister does call an inquiry things could get rather hot. In the Excited States the headlong rush to depose Nixon spawned a whole series of critical investigations. As the awful news about the CIA and wheat deals and tradeoffs and payoffs unfolded, the American people sank deeper and deeper into a kind of political cynicism and despondency. A full exposure of the true brutalities of realpolitics can be a rather faith-shaking and paralyzing experience.

If we do get our special inquiry, as we should, and if it proves, as it did in the States, to be the key to the Pandora's box of political misdeeds, as it might, we should be prepared to accept each brutal fact as a spur to reform, not as a cue to despondency and inaction. If played properly these political

whispers may well start the move to the "New Society". It doesn't seem likely though that this "New

Society" will be of the type that Trudeau envisioned when he spoke of it in December.



## One man's view

# An opinion of what happens on the inside

Dan Schmitt is a full-time student here at Laurier who has worked for two and one half years at a local hospital. The following article is his interpretation of the hospital scene and his suggestions for eliminating some of the waste that occurs.

by Dan Schmitt

Many men in history have wanted to do something that they knew was unpopular at the time. However they proceeded anyway, because they felt that what they were doing was right, and that in the long run their actions would lead to an improvement of the country. Furthermore, what they did was not recognized as being a great accomplishment until years later, usually long after the accomplisher was no longer living. One of these men was Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln freed the black people from slavery in the United States in 1863 with his Proclamation of Emancipation. Upon doing so, he met severe criticism and disagreement from both Congress and the people. There was so much unrest, particularly from the south, that the country got itself involved with a very long and bloody Civil War. However, Lincoln's troubles did not end there. He eventually died for his cause, when John Wilkes Booth assassinated him in April of 1865. The sad part about all this was not the fact that what Lincoln did, was the greatest single act of humanity, but that what he did was not recognized until years after his death.

These types of individuals such as Lincoln have existed throughout history. John A. McDonald was another man of this type. Because of his national dream he gave millions of dollars to the Canadian National Railways & Canadian Pacific Railways to build a railway across Canada. Prime Minister McDonald, like Lincoln, faced criticism from Parliament and the people. As a result, he lost the following general election to Alexander Mackenzie. However, it was only recognized later, that had it not been for the railroad, Canada would not be a country from sea to sea today. Then there was John F. Kennedy, who because of his preservation of peace policy during the Cuban Missile Crisis, fell into disfavor with his top officials in the military. He was later assassinated, and it had only been recognized later that he saved the world from Russian aggression and possibly nuclear war.

Now, Ontario's Health Minister Frank Miller has taken the same step forward. Last December he announced that he is reducing the health budget by \$50 million dollars. Presently, Mr. Miller is closing down hospitals by the dozen, and hospital beds by the thousands. He has told all hospital administrators to cut down on less vital health services and to reduce waste.

Like Lincoln, Kennedy, and McDonald, Miller too is in a dangerous position, because many people are opposed to these cuts, and the Conservatives hold only a minority government. Unlike history, Miller can't do much about it. The federal government is in the process of passing a bill which limits their share of medical care

costs. Under the new legislation Ottawa will limit increases in its contribution of health care to a maximum of 13% in 1976-77 and 10.5% in 1977-78. This means that Ottawa is imposing a heavier burden for the provinces to bear. Not only that, inflation which is running at a rate of over 10% in Canada, is forcing medical care costs to soar exceedingly high. Nevertheless, Frank Miller can do something about the waste that plagues our hospitals today. Much has been said about hospitals cutting down on less vital health services, but not much has been said about eliminating costly unapparent yet real waste in Ontario hospitals.

Working at a local hospital for the past two and a half years, has led me to believe, that one of the major causes of waste in our hospitals today, is the incompetence of lower to middle management, which includes department heads and supervisors. This incompetence can be seen throughout the hospital, but in particular, the Dietary Department.

In the Dietary Department, many employees during four months of the year take about three and a half hours of rest periods and lunch during an eight hour shift. Hospital policy asserts that employees are to receive only 30 minutes for lunch and two 15 minute breaks. During the other eight months of the year, employees take about two and a half hours of breaks and lunch. This means that the hospital squanders approximately \$40,000 dollars a year on wages because twenty or so employees have decided to take extended breaks and lunch. At a cost of \$100 dollars a day for a hospital bed, the twenty or so employees deprive 400 patients a year from using a hospital bed for one day. The reason why this situation is not corrected by management, stems from the fact that supervisors themselves take prolonged rest periods. After all, they have

very little work to do. Since the Dietitians look after all the patient's diets, and are responsible for each patient receiving the right food, the supervisors are left with very little responsibility. They have the task of putting down the number of hours a person works in the day onto the payroll sheets. They do make work schedules, but they are made two months in advance. Therefore once they are completed, scheduling is over for two months. Other than that, the supervisors walk around the kitchen to make sure the work is being done. When they do walk around the kitchen they're usually not alone. There are three supervisors and one department head; therefore at many times during the week, the four of them walk around and surveil at least 32 employees. This means that each boss has to watch 8 people, who are either washing dishes or pots, making salads, separating silverware, baking, or just doing general cleaning. When this is not being done, and they are finished their break, they either knit or read Sears catalogues in their offices.

Nevertheless, the summer is the best time of all, for the employees, especially on weekends. Instead of being cramped inside the hospital during their breaks, they can leave the hospital. The reason for this is that supervisors are hardly there on weekends; and if so, they leave at about 2:15 in the afternoon, after their shift is complete. Employees in the afternoon go down to Victoria Park and paddle around the lake for an hour and a half. Instead they may decide to go to the hotel for a few drinks; or maybe someone's house where they can drink and watch the baseball game at the same time. However there are more serious managerial problems. Supervisors keep a record for each employee on what they have done wrong. Instead of correcting the situation by informing the employee of his error, they remain silent, and store all infor-

mation on file. Furthermore, employees still smoke and drink on the job. Employees eat more food in the kitchen than their pocket book could afford to buy. Not only that, employees have stolen hundreds of dollars worth of food and supplies because the supplyroom is left unlocked, and it is located twenty feet from the exit of the hospital.

This kind of management is standard throughout the hospital. This continual waste, because of management's lack of exercising control, is a problem that only Frank Miller can change. The management of the hospital will not make changes because of what is needed to change. The hospital needs fewer and different supervisors. It needs a complete altera-

tion of management, and a more watchful eye from government. These policies will not be implemented by hospital management, because in doing so they would be cutting their own throat. Therefore there is a need for Government to step in and look at hospital administration, and then take the appropriate steps themselves.

We know how Lincoln, McDonald, and Kennedy ended up. What Frank Miller's fate is, will only be known in time. However, one thing is for certain, it will be years from now before the people of Ontario recognize his actions as being for the improvement of the province. Moreover, they will see them in an even better light, if he imposes stricter control over hospital management.

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## DISC: Genesis could be an extravaganza



Tony Banks, keyboards

by Ross McDonald

Two weeks from this Saturday, Genesis, one of the most underrated and least understood bands of the seventies, will invade the U of W Phys. Ed. Complex. Combining extraordinary instrumentals and helter-skelter lyrics with bizarre stage shows, Genesis has gradually progressed through various conceptual albums to become one of the most influential groups in recent years. Their music is vaguely reminiscent of earlier Pink Floyd but they found limited commercial success and they are, in a way, the epitome of what people classify as being "for F.M. only".

People who have criticized Genesis for being too "spacey", and relying too much on electronic devices have obviously never witnessed a Genesis concert or listened with any serious intent to their albums. Their use of synthesizers and various theatrical props are an essential part of the band's "concept" but are definitely over-

shadowed by the musical abilities of each member and the group as a whole. Unlike Alice Cooper and Kiss who use costumes, etc., to thrill the kiddies, their use of theatrics is completely relevant to the material. This was an especially important part of vocalist Peter Gabriel's stage presentation. It will be interesting to see how important his stage presence really was, since Gabriel has recently left the band in pursuit of a solo career.

Gabriel's departure has necessitated a few changes within the band, but, from a musical standpoint, it shouldn't hurt them. The band will consist of original members Mike Rutherford on bass and keyboard whiz Tony Banks, plus guitarist Steve Hackett who joined the band in 1971. The immediate changes will see drummer Phil Collins handle the vocal chores while ex-Yes-King Crimsonite Bill Bruford will become the drummer. Although Collins is a superb

drummer with primarily jazz influences, Bruford would have to rank as one of the top percussionists in the business.

Although the band has built up somewhat of a following in England, their popularity in America has been slow. *Nursery Cryme*, their third album, was the first to gain any notice in this country. However, this was followed by *Foxtrot* which features "Watcher of the Skies" and Genesis at its best as the various tensions within the song are brought to a peak after an eerie mellotron solo. This album was followed by the critically acclaimed *Selling England by the Pound* and their most recent effort, *The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway*. This is a definite concept album which chronicles the search of a young man (Rael) for self-identity in the harsh environment of New York City. The album coincided with their most extensive U.S. tour ever (over two months) and the band has since performed the album over one hundred times.

At this point, Gabriel decided to leave the band. However, the rest of the group started to work on their upcoming album, *Trick of the Tail*. This album represents several transitions for Genesis since it will be unlike the concept idea of *Lamb*. It has also enabled the other members to devote time to solo projects. Steve Hackett's *Voyage of the Acolyte* (which also features Rutherford, Collins and John Hackett) is an excellent album, much along the Genesis tradition. Hackett demonstrates his brilliance as a guitarist and this is offset by Rutherford's versatility as a multi-instrumental artist. Within the band, however, the musicians refuse to indulge in lengthy solos, as their sound has a



Steve Hackett, guitar

textured quality, not dominated by any one instrument.

A live Genesis concert is a visual and musical experience. Before the concert begins, music from various artistic fields fills the hall, inevitably preparing the audience for what is in store. The band enters as a magnificent light show, not unlike Laserium in Toronto, illuminates the stage and the sound of Bank's mellotron can be heard from a distance.

As mentioned earlier, the con-

cert should be quite interesting from several standpoints. First of all, Gabriel's absence will be quite obvious and the pressure is on Collins to fill the gap. Perhaps the band will indulge in fewer visual effects and instead, concentrate on their unique sound. However, reports are that the concert will be an "extravaganza" and that most of the material they will perform is included on *Trick of the Tail*.

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By Cameron French

Today's column will be a small quiz just for a change of pace. Remember, the questions are mine so the answers are debatable.

Q.1 You hold: S A,Q,J,9,8,2 H Q,8,6,4 D A,J,9 C— Your partner has opened 3H- what do you bid?  
Q.2 You hold: S J,9,3 H 8,3,2 D 9,7,4,2 C 10,4,2 Your left hand opponent (LHO) opened H, your partner doubled, the RHO passed- and what do you bid?  
Q.3 You hold: S Q H K,J,9,8,6 D Q,10,8,5,2 C A,8 Your LHO opened 1S, your partner passed, your RHO bid two clubs, what do you bid?

Q.4 You hold: S- H K,J,10,9,7,3,2 D 8,3,2 C J,8,6 Your partner opens 1NT and your RHO passed- what do you bid?

Q.5 You hold: S K,J,9,6,3 H A,Q,10,4,2 D A,Q,4 C - Your RHO opens 3C, what do you bid?

Answers:

Q.1 6H! yes, partner should have a good 7 card suit headed by the A or K if not both. Your spade suit is gold as is your club void. A 4H bid would be insanely cautious. 4C is an excellent call-bid only if your partner recognizes it as forcing.  
Q.2 1S-not 1NT-this shows positive values which you lack-2D puts

the strain on partner if she/he wants to bid clubs. One spade is the lesser of evils (naturally a pass is out of the question).

Q.3 Double-takeout-right out of the textbook-the other alternative is 2NT-but only if you play that convention.

Q.4 4H-not 3H which is forcing- you do not want to probe for slam- in fact you'll be lucky to make game-2H is a horrendous underbid. bid.

Q.5 4C-this shows a monster which you have-another good sequence would be to double 3C and cue-bid clubs over partner's hoped-for reply.

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# Simon still an influence



Paul Simon: Is he really crazy?

by Jack Williams

Paul Simon has been writing music for a good part of his life, and has been an important artist since the early sixties. His latest album, *Still Crazy After All These Years* re-establishes him as a major influence in the North American music industry. It is both a departure and a return from the songs of "social commentary" that he wrote as the leading member of the group *Simon and Garfunkel*.

The album is an odd mixture of nostalgia and bitter reflection, but

this does not destroy the unity that exists between the songs. In fact, most of the songs are an account of a sad life which has not been without its comforts, and the album ends on a sombre, fearful note of conscience:

Halfway to Jerusalem  
And we shall all be called as witnesses  
Each and every one  
To stand before the eyes of God  
And speak what was done.

The music of the album seems to be very quiet and consoling, but

often the lyrics cut through this illusory tone to suddenly reveal stark and disturbing messages, as in the familiar song "My Little Town":

And after it rains  
There's a rainbow  
And all of the colours are black  
It's not that the colours aren't there  
It's just imagination they lack.

Simon has thus far released two songs off the album as singles, "My Little Town" and "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover". Most of the other songs are not commercial enough to be released singly, although "Gone At Last", which Simon sings with the help of Phoebe Snow, and "Have a Good Time", are both strong in upbeat tempo and rhythm.

"Gone At Last" is done in the style of a Negro-Spiritual and it reflects lyrically one of the few rays of optimism on the album. The song combines the uplifting quality of spiritual music with the acute sensitivity of Simon's lyrics:

Once in a while from out of nowhere  
When you don't expect it and you're unprepared  
Somebody will come and lift you higher  
And your burden will be shared.

These lyrics are not really notable for their originality, but rather they show Simon's musical versatility, in that they blend perfectly with the Spiritualist flavour of the music.

The album is amazingly void of "musical clichés", and although on many songs such as the theme song "Still Crazy After All These Years" the melody changes are quite complex, the transitions are made smoothly and naturally, without disrupting the flow of the music.

The lyrics of "Have a Good Time" probably reflect what many people feel every Thursday night in the Turret, that is if they are sober enough to feel anything at all:

I don't believe what I read in the papers  
They're just out to capture my dime  
I ain't worrying  
And I ain't scurrying  
I'm having a good time.

The recklessness and carefree spirit that is apparent in these words does not define the over-all tone of the album, for most of the songs contain sobering epigrams which have the effect of reminding one of the reality. For example, at the end of "Having a Good Time" there is a mock-tribute to America which destroys the spirit of the other lyrics:

...God bless the U.S. of A.  
And God bless our standard of livin'  
Let's keep it that way  
And we'll all have a good time.

The songs on this album can never reach the level of social relevancy or the urgent sense of immediacy that once characterized the Paul Simon of the sixties. In fact, Simon reflects in his lyrics on this album that he has become more concerned with the reform of his own life than the collective lives of society, and so his music is relevant on a personal rather than a social level.

Simon once said in an interview that he wished his music came as natural to him as it did to Paul McCartney, reflecting that he had to work much harder at his songs than that English musician. The music of this album proves that not only has his hard work "paid off", but also that he has a natural feeling for his music and an ability to create unified lyric and song which is surpassed by no modern song-writer.

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**Saturday March 13**  
The Creative Arts Board, Federation of Students, presents Joseph Haydn's *Mass in Time of War* at the University of Waterloo's Theatre of the Arts at 8 p.m. Conducted by Alfred Kunz, the Mass will be performed by the University of Waterloo Concert Choir accompanied by the University of Waterloo Little Symphony. Orchestra. Tickets are \$2.50, students and senior citizens \$2.00 and are available at the University of Waterloo Centre for the Arts Box Office.

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by Rick Campbell

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Playing before a jam-packed house at the 5,200 seat Halifax Forum, the Bisons defeated the favoured St. Mary's Huskies 82-69 in the CIAU championship basketball game.

Although the result sent most of the fans home unhappy, it certainly had the opposite effect on the western herd. Three straight years the Bisons have entered this tournament co-favourite at worst, and yet they had to wait until the final buzzer Saturday before they could break out the victory champagne.

The championship game featured spurts of incredibly hot shooting, but was basically a run of the mill contest compared to some of the OUAA tilts witnessed in this area this season.

Guard Martin Riley of Manitoba quite understandably was named most valuable player as he hit for 21 points in the final, including 7 of 8 from the foul line. Riley has been known in the past for his uncanny ball control but this year he added pin-point shooting to his repertoire. Riley's buckets are usually the 30 footers with 2 seconds left on the shot clock which when repeated time and time again can be a thoroughly demoralizing factor to the opposition.

Despite his outstanding play, Riley was not the high scorer for the winners. Rick Watts had a direct line to the basket and hit home on 70 per cent of his shots for a total of 25.

The Huskies came up with a good effort themselves, one that might have been sufficient to win against other teams in the tourney. But they could not utilize 6'5" Lee Thomas to their best advantage which cost the Huskies dearly in the points department. Thomas was forced to shoot from the outside on numerous occasions and his awkward efforts proved his unfamiliarity from that range, away

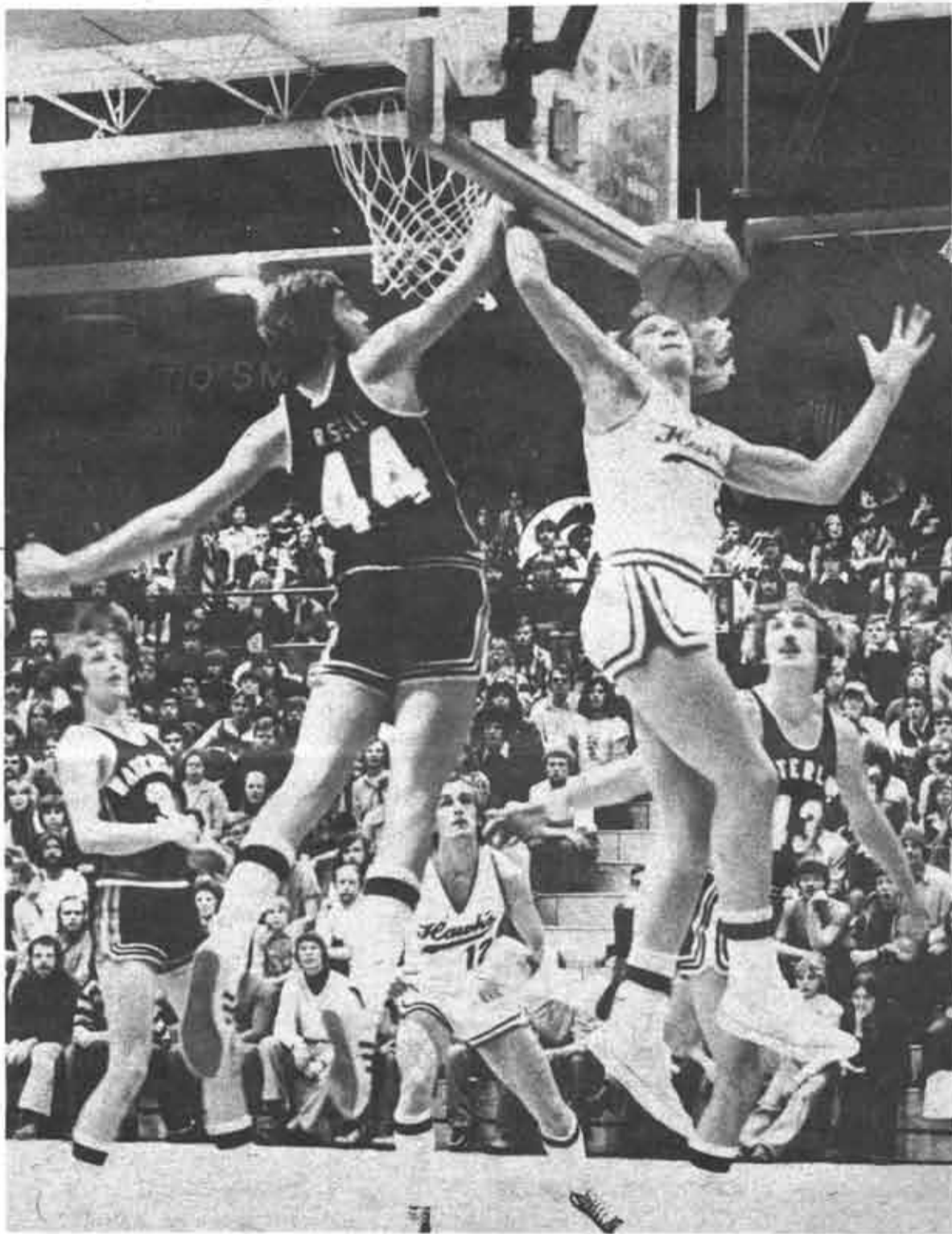
from his more comfortable inside track.

The American centre, who people have been raving about all year long on the east coast was held to 17 points, although he did manage to collar 15 rebounds. Erryl Bing led the Maritime champions with 32 points.

St. Mary's made their way to the final by turning back the Laurentian Voyageurs in semi-final action Friday night. Laurentian put in a credible showing as a wild card team in the tournament as they knocked off highly touted Calgary in opening round action. The Voyageurs finished fourth overall when they lost their final match to the Waterloo Warriors 95-84.

The Warriors, OUAA champions, were relegated to the role of bridesmaids when they fell to Manitoba in the other semi-final Friday night. It was a major disappointment for the Waterloo club, which overcame several setbacks earlier this year and had hopes of successfully defending their national crown. The Warriors received top efforts from Trevor Briggs and Jamie Russell throughout the tournament and were rated third by virtue of their victory over Laurentian.

Notes: Russell was chosen most valuable player in Canada in a poll of the university coaches preceding the tournament...both he and Riley will return to the national team for the Olympics in Montreal...Chuck Chambliss of WLU, up against stiff competition in the guard spot, was chosen to the CIAU second team all-star squad, capping a successful season for the Racine Wisconsin whiz kid...the Windsor Lancers might as well have saved their plane fare down as they were eliminated well before anyone could even figure out why they were invited...why did they have to make like the Boston Celtics against our boys?...Calgary made an equally quick exit, but Laurentian represented the Eastern OUAA well with gutsy efforts all the way through from their home town lads...



Waterloo's Jamie Russell (44) shown here earlier this season against WLU, was named most valuable university player in Canada at CIAU championships last week in Halifax. The award was not enough to spur the Warriors on to victory as they lost out to eventual champion Manitoba.

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## Cinderella City

# Bus II comes on strong in Tamiac playoffs

Everyone has heard of those amazing Mets. Well, now the boys of summer will have to move over, because Bus II in the Tamiac Hockey League is attempting to write a similar success story.

The second year lads found themselves deeply entrenched in the Tamiac cellar at Christmas time, having snared but one win in eight outings.

But they went on a rampage in the new year, fashioning the best record of the six teams in the second half. With a 4-3 victory over Bus V in the final game of the season, Bus II grabbed the fourth and final playoff spot. Miracle number one.

Bus II has continued their magic act in the playoffs by disposing of

Bus I 9-3 in two game total goal semi-final action.

It was a disappointing way for Bus I to end the season. The first year troops were probably the most consistent team in the league during the season, but suffered a post season let down and could not control the hard charging Bus II unit.

In the other semi-final, league champion Ecies hung on to defeat a determined Bus III team 4-2 in the two game totals. Ecies continued to make the most of their opportunities while building an impenetrable fortress in their own end.

So the stage is set for the best two of three finals. Bus II will attempt to put the finishing touches on their miracle comeback while

Ecies will be trying to win the championship for the wily veterans who will not be returning.

Printouts: Joe O'Born played solidly in goal for Bus II in both playoff games...Carmen Anello of Ecies asked that his name be mentioned in this column, as did Bob Walton, Billy Gillis, Dean Cox, Jim Creighton and Charlie Miller would have too if he had shown up for the game like any responsible player would...I'll say one thing for that Ecies squad, they may be lousy hockey players but they sure are conceited...oh, Bob Woodcock of Bus I wants more coverage too, as does Mike Solecky of Bus II, Andy Dreher of Bus III, Rick Suddaby of Bus IV, Bob Wolfe of Bus V, and all their teammates...I think I'll write a book...

## TAMIAE PLAYOFF RESULTS

### SERIES A

Game 1 Ecies 2 Bus III 1  
Game 2 Ecies 2 Bus III 1

Ecies wins two-game total goal semi final 4-2.

### SERIES B

Game 1 Bus II 4 Bus I 2  
Game 2 Bus II 5 Bus I 1

Bus II wins two-game total goal semi final 9-3.

### SERIES C

Game 1 Sunday 10 p.m. Ecies vs Bus II

## Insight Out

Word has it there's a lot of the flu going around these days. Well, I'm not special then, cause I had my bout with nausea last Friday night.

No, my sickness wasn't caused by germ warfare, nor by some exotic South American virus, nor by killer bees, nor by game showitis, not even by Dining Hall food. I was emotionally, if not physically, sickened by an incident at the Kitchener Auditorium near the end of the game between the local Rangers and the visiting Kingston Canadians.

For all you Jack Dempsey fans who might have missed it, there was a regular pier sixer down at the Aud. Both benches cleared, everyone went after everyone, and it finally took six of Kitchener's finest to quell the fighting fires.

For all the hoopla that followed, the brawl certainly started innocently enough. It was in the last minute of play and Kingston, trailing 4-3, had the Rangers on the ropes, trying to force the equalizer.

With 39 seconds left on the clock, Kitchener goalie Mike Freeman was felled by an errant slap shot that caught him flush in the forehead. Then, for no reason at all, shoving matches started in the area that Freeman was being attended to. The main attraction was soon diagnosed as being the Gord MacDonald-Ken Linesman affair.

Now I know that means beans to all you non-followers of "A" hockey in the area, so let me colour you in. MacDonald, a defenseman for the Rangers is not exactly well known for his hockey skills, and it is no secret to local fans that he is on the Kitchener blueline because of his six foot plus, two hundred pound size.

Meanwhile Linesman is probably the slickest playmaker that Kingston boasts, yet his lack of height and scarecrow frame hardly qualify him for a 10 rounder with MacDonald.

And Linesman was the instigator! He kept shoving his mitts up in MacDonald's face and after getting no response, finally slugged the hulking defenseman. MacDonald, who should be given full marks for his remarkable initial restraint, finally lost his cool and began to maul the Canadian midget. Naturally Gordie boy becomes instant villain and six hundred Kingston players heroically jump on his back and begin pummeling the victimized Ranger in an attempt to rescue "poor" Linesman.

Then of course, since the Rangers were shorthanded, the equalizing punch power has to come from the bench. Don Maloney of Kitchener had the pole position on the Ranger side and after he gave notice of his intentions, every player on both benches not so neatly filed to the ice to join in the fracas fun. Goalies, reserves, and all seven players who were in the penalty box for earlier sins, yes they joined in too.

It was a pretty ugly scene. Now I'm not going to be a hypocrite, cause I don't mind the occasional battle myself as long as it involves two individuals who drop the gloves immediately and go at it face to face (pardon the expression).

But the bench-clearer last Friday was nothing of the sort. It was a deliberate attempt by Kingston players to goad the Rangers into yet more infractions, thereby affording themselves better opportunities to even the score.

The provocation did not end when the fights started either. After the initial set-to, as players threw in their car keys for round two, MacDonald assumed a fetal position on the ice to serve notice that he wanted no part of future fisticuffs.

Linesman the lionhearted, seizing the opportunity, jumped on MacDonald's back and just sat there with an idiotic grin befitting someone of such low mentality.

At the point where he saw no end to the circus, the referee most wisely called upon the city police, who immediately sobered up the combatants. Play resumed and Kitchener staved off any Kingston thrusts to win 4-3.

As I've stated in previous editorials, I hold no particular bias towards the Rangers. But on this occasion I feel the heavy suspensions handed the four Ranger players and their coach Mac MacLean were much too severe. Kingston provoked the initial fight, was guilty of the third man in infraction, and continued to mock any gestures of authority the officials attempted to make. Maloney started the bench-clearing escapade only because the Rangers were shorthanded on the ice, and as for the Rangers who cleared the sin bin, they were mere insignificants when compared to the Boxing Day rush from the opposite side of the rink. Sure they were all guilty of the infractions they were suspended for, but I think closer inspection of the circumstances should have been made before fines and suspensions were levied. As things stand, the penalized Rangers will feel the effect of a fight they didn't even start right into the first round of the playoffs. It doesn't seem fair.

Now here comes the clincher. The above incident was a no-no, yes, but it has almost nothing to do with what made me sick last Friday.

There I was, sitting in my seat. There was a couple immediately below, a father with two hockey playing sons behind me and a distinguished looking gent with a young six year old toddler beside me.

All seemed to be enjoying the game and the kids were stuffing themselves with popcorn, pop, hot dogs and the usual fare which makes them like the contest even more.

Well, when the fights broke out, everyone of course jumped to their feet screaming and yelling. The man below me yelled at the referee "Way to go blackie, (the ref happened to be black, as if that made any difference), you've really wrecked a good game." This statement, bellowed amongst a section of the arena cluttered with young tykes, induced my feeling of nausea. It was further brought on when the father of the two boys behind me found it necessary to point out to his sons the blood on one Kingston player's face while at the same time vocalizing "Serves the dirty son of a bitch right." Nausea part two. But my utter shame and complete feeling of nausea came only seconds later when I looked across the aisle at the distinguished gent and his son.

The kid was crying his eyes out. Couldn't understand why everyone was standing on their seats, thirsting for bloodshed. The father, shaken by his son's outburst, turned to me slowly and brought me to my knees. Misty eyed himself, he shook his head and said to me in a very distinct English accent, "Is this what your Canadian game of hockey is all about?"

Sad thing was, he wasn't talking about the fight on the ice.

**Rick Campbell**

# Complex Corner

## Intramural Banquet soon



The Intramural Banquet will be held on Monday March 29 at 6 p.m. in the T.A. By the way, the meal will not be what you see in this illustration.

Outside catering will be serving a variety of cold meats, scalloped potatoes and salads. The \$1.50 admission paid by each competitor entitles him/her to this meal plus two beers, certainly a bargain these days.

The express purpose of the banquet is to honour the people who participated and helped make intramural sports a success at WLU this year. Following the dinner there will be a presentation of new intramural Golden Hawk medals to all the intramural champions.

Tickets to the Intramural Banquet, to be held on Monday March 29, are now available at the Athletic Complex office.

## Kemick, Fortier bird champs

### Coed Badminton

The coed badminton tourney drew an unprecedented 34 entries last Thursday. It was basically a double knockout tournament as any first round losers could still make their way to the championship round by winning the rest of their matches.

Such was the case for Gord Taylor and Donnalou Langdon. They lost their first match to the eventual champions Wayne Kemick and Pauline Fortier, but won the rest to earn the right to challenge for the championship.

As they had already lost once, Taylor and Langdon were faced with having to beat the undefeated pair twice in order to claim top honours.

They did win the first rematch, but Kemick and Fortier rallied to win the second and thus the championship.

### Men's Badminton

Last Wednesday Mike Lin of Arts I won the men's badminton tournament and helped his year take eleven intramural points. Dave Henry of Bus I came in second and Bob McCracken of Senior Arts finished third. There was a good turnout this year for the event with double the number of competitors from last year.

### Malcolm snares One on One

Jim Malcolm of second year business won the one on one championship last week by defeating Fred Brown in the final match. Senior Arts and Bus II each picked up eleven intramural points in the event.

### Hockey Playoffs Continue

Last week three teams advanced to the semi-finals in intramural ice hockey competition. Bus III turned back Sr Business 6-0, not that great a feat considering the loser played with 3 skaters and a first time netminder. In other games Willison trounced the Blazers 9-2 and the Beaver Eaters doubled the count on Arts II 6-3.

Yesterday Beavers met Bus III, and the Senior Citizens, who had a bye last week, squared off against Willison. The two winners will meet next week in the championship game at 1:15 p.m.

### Faculty Squashes Opposition

The faculty, led by team members Howard Armitage, Art Stephen, John Peters and Kaye Hayashida, smothered their opposition to win the team squash tourney. They compiled an 11-0 won lost record and collected 27 intramural points for their efforts. Senior Arts was runnerup with a 3-5 ledger and 22 intramural points.

### Petroff's Bowls 'em Over

Having led for all three weeks in the playoff competition, Petroff's Pockets took the intramural bowling championship with 30 points. Knight's Happy Hookers, winners of the league championship, came in second with 24 points. Julian Shumka led all three men's categories at season's end with 219 single, 561 triple and 163 average. Ina Sander led women's single with 211 and average with 138, while Pat Newbrough carted off high triple with a 480.

After the final games Sunday a year end party was held for all bowlers. Word has it Newbo's Gutterballs had more reason to celebrate than anyone else, as contrary to pre-playoff predictions they did not end up in the basement.

### Floor Hockey Finals Upcoming

Last Monday night in A division playoffs the Wings of Laurier upended Willison BI 6-4 and the Bus III Shooters edged the Nurds 6-5. The two winners will meet next Monday in the A final. In B division, Team Poland got easy street access to the finals with a default over Willison A2. The Senior Arts No Names meanwhile white-washed Little House Fighting Machine 4-0 and these two winners

will also meet next Monday for the B championship at 7 p.m.

### Point Standings Very Close

With only several events remaining there is a real dogfight for the Intramural Points lead. Little House, Willison and Senior Arts are bunched at the top and all figure prominently in the remaining events.

### Basketball

Playoffs continue this week in men's basketball. Senior Business and Economics and the Nats earned a bye to the A and B finals respectively with victories last week. The two division finals will be held next Wednesday March 17 with the B contest at 7:30 and the A tilt at 8:45 p.m.

BASKETBALL RESULTS	
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Faculty	54
Geography	38
Dicks Dorks	12
Senior Arts Selects	40
Da Dirties	37
B DIVISION	
Nats	37
Trojans	36
Willison Pals	66
Little House BI-ons	10
Little House Convoy	43
Little House Team Poland	40
Little House Underdogs	56
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