

Job search looms

Opportunities and information available

by A.R. Nusca

The April exodus will soon be upon us and the staff of Waterloo's Canada Manpower Centre (CMC) avidly prepares to aid both grads and undergrads in the perennial battle between student and job-market. The job information centre which opened in November of last year is located at 232 King Street, across from the Athletic complex. Section Supervisor Al Green encourages the students to utilize the CMC in addition to WLU's own Career Development Centre, whether it be at the career counselling or summer placement levels. While there is no formal connection between the CMC and the University's placement centre, Mr. Green stresses that the services of the ultra-modern offices are at the disposal of the community at large, and that the students are invited to approach the knowledgeable counsellors, sur-

vey the Job Bank, or otherwise peruse the library material. "The opportunity for self-service is good, but" he warns, "we wouldn't want to go so far that people are apprehensive about asking for assistance." Students should feel free to request interviews with the expert counsellors, and as Mr. Green continues, "If you are here and you still have a question, it's probably because you haven't asked it."

Since the offices began operating on November 17, 1975, there has been a steady and substantial increase in the number who utilize the special facilities available, but a considerable number of Waterloo residents continue to make the now-unnecessary trek to the Duke Street CMC in Kitchener. The primary, general facilities available at any CMC are offered by the Waterloo branch but the present commun-

ity demand does not warrant testing services, the maintenance of records, or any of the other special facilities presently administered to by the Duke Street Branch.

The Waterloo CMC is presently accepting student registrations (applications) for summer employment, for which Mr. Green advises a brief interview with one of the available counsellors. From now until approximately April 15, the registrations will be kept on file pending some indication as to the type and extent of summer employment available.

One of the many aims of the CMC is to perpetuate a general awareness of the qualities required and sought after in the search leading to meaningful employment, as well as meeting the job demands and maintaining them. "As academically clever as

students are, they often seem unprepared. We are trying to stress that there is an easier way than simply going from place to place and hoping that the picture falls together." Since firm decisions on hiring are not made until relatively late in the academic year, Mr. Green suggests that people start thinking about what they want to do in January. They should try to correlate this with their particular disciplines as well as any long-range career plans. "People who are successful have somehow planned, they have done something to be successful."

And so, for any interested parties, the CMC Duke Street Branch is offering a Creative Job Search Program (CJSP). The program is offered every Tuesday afternoon at 2:15pm. and all that

is required to gain access to it is a telephone call to the Waterloo Branch, at 579-1550. CJSP will hopefully reinforce some of the things which people already know about the job-hunt, as well as help them in "getting the sharp edge". CJSP treats such topics as—writing a good résumé, the art of completing an application properly, as well as how to conduct oneself at a job interview.

Mr. Green informed me that there are three key factors vital to success in the job search. "One of the key things, the number one factor that employers look for is the proper attitude." As for the second and third key factors, I am sworn to secrecy lest the entire purpose of the CJSP exercise, and your visit to the Waterloo CMC be undermined by my verbosity.

1984 approaches

by Margaret Stone

The upcoming academic year is bringing a new change to our Laurier library. Security guards and the book check desk will disappear and be replaced with the automotive 3M Tattle-Tape Book Detection System.

When the library opened in 1965 there were no turnstiles and the honour system prevailed. Later the turnstiles were installed as book loss increased. When the loss continued to increase, the library tightened up security and placed the book check desk at the turnstile's exit. In previous years the typing rooms required no key, but as ribbons losses and damage continued the key system was initiated. The misuse of the library by the University Community has led to the need for controls.

At the end of the academic year, in May and June the library takes stock. Rev. Schultz has given the record book loss over the past three years: 1972-73, loss was 767 books; 1973-74, 952 books and 1974-75, 972 books. This does not include documents, journals or pamphlets. The average annually is about half of one percent of the whole library book collection. This does not qualify a panic situation but the new system will cut down the number of books lost.

The 3M Tattle-Tape Book Detection System is now in use at Western, Guelph, Trent and Kitchener Public Libraries. By substituting this system, Schultz

plans to decrease book loss and the personal checks of student possessions on their way through the turnstile. The library's budget this year in total, including salaries is 1,200,000 dollars. The cost of the double corridor system will be 400,350 dollars. This includes two bar exit gates, the metallic strips and additional equipment.

The system works on the sensitivity of the metallic strips which are detected by the equipment at the exits. Sixty percent of the books will have these strips, whether visible or not. As you check the books out at the circulation desk the strips are de-sensitized which allows you to walk past the detector without activating it. If the book has not been desensitized then the detector will sound and the gate will lock keeping you within the library. Possibly a penalty will follow. When the books are returned they will be reactivated and placed on the shelves. The 3M system doesn't claim to stop book loss but to reduce them 80-90%.

Schultz figures that the savings made from not having to replace missing books over three years will pay for the system. The system is permanent and the only additional cost will be for metallic strips costing 12.6 cents each. Schultz's proposal was passed Monday night at the Senate meeting. Further meetings will determine when the system will be installed.

Business gets B.B.A.

by James Ian

This past Monday night the senate of WLU met and in the ensuing proceedings several items were discussed and carried which directly concern students such as: Library security policy; a name change in the business degree; and the tentative initiation of an M.B.A. (Masters of Business Administration) program here at WLU.

In the report of Senate Library Committee, its chairman E.R. Schutz proposed to the senate that it accept the plans for installation of a 3M security system which would detect sensitized volumes, volumes not signed out, and result in the triggering of an alarm which would alert the lib-

rary staff and thereby reduce losses. In the past three years the library has lost about 2,200 volumes or about 1/2 of one percent of the total collection per year. The 3M system is guaranteed to reduce losses by eighty to ninety percent and bring the attrition rate down to about 1/5 to 1/10 of a percent per year.

The system itself is a two corridor system allowing passages of exit for both checking out volumes and for those who have already checked out volumes or have no volumes on their person which are the property of the library. The system works through the detection of sensitized strips contained in the volume which

continued page 3



by Paul de Courcy

Monday evening the newly elected student council held their first official meeting. The preliminary business was the election of a chairperson, Joe Peters, who will be filling this position. Serving as vice-chairperson will be Ted Paling.

Since the meeting was the first for our new council most of the business was related to final reports from ex-officials and acquainting the new officials with the corporation structure in which they must work.

First on the agenda was the selection of a member from the student board to sit on the search committee. This particular committee is made up of the past executive member, elected President Larry Scott and Bill McCullough, who was elected by the council by acclamation. The exact purpose of this committee is to conduct interviews with all people who have applied for a position with the Student Corporation. It is their responsibility to present candidates to be ratified by the council.

A term end financial report was given by Tom Pippy who recommended that the maintenance work contract is broken with the existing com-

pany holding it and that a suitable contract be worked out with the university to resume this service. It is possible that this can be accomplished by the end of April, but will not give as great a profit as we have received by using an outside service. It was stated that for the extra cost we will be assured of a cleaner student union building. Council passed this recommendation and further developments will follow.

The management of Uncle Wilfs' composed the second part of Pippy's report. He announced that Dave Ferguson, Harry Hartfield, and himself had decided to adjust the distribution of honourarium given to the manager. Resulting from his poor management of the operation, Gary Belanger had his honourarium reduced from \$275.00 to \$75.00, while Dean Hartley, the person who has been instrumental in the running of Uncle Wilfs will receive \$100.00. All parts of this decision were passed by council.

An explanation by Warren Howard on the corporation construction and workings within the corporation composed the third part of the agenda.

The elections for members

to sit on the various committees were held with the following results:

Planning
Skork
Danzer
Stoneman
S.U.B. Committee
Temperman
Bell
Peters
By-Laws & Regulations
Rigo
Brin
Gilchrist

The results of the February 26th Student Union elections are as follows:

President-Larry Scott, ballots 446, proxies 101, total-547
Vice-President- Paul Muldoon, ballots 236, proxies 101, total-337

The results of the runners-up are these:

For the position of president, Farrow-107 ballots, 59 proxies for a total of 166.
Sutherland-119 ballots, 36 proxies and a total of 155.
For the position of Vice-President, Wolfe-221 ballots, 59 proxies and a total of 280.
Peterson-215 ballots, 36 proxies, and a total of 251.

There were also 60 write-in ballots for Wagar which were spoiled ballots.



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That means obeying the traffic signs Right?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
That means driving defensively Right?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
That means a car in good condition .. Right?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Pres's outgoing remarks

by Blair Hansen

Well it's that time of the year again when the officers and executive of WLUSU retire and the positions are filled by a new group. As the outgoing, or even more accurate the past, President of WLUSU, it has been suggested that I write a recap of what I felt were the highlights of 75-76 as well as what might be important issues for the new WLUSU officers. One of the first proposals presented to WLUSU 75-76 was one concerning the employment of a full-time president for the summer. The proposal was met with some opposition at the time and therefore did not get passed. The reason I mention this idea once again is because I am still a firm believer that such an investment would offer the student body a large return. A President who has had the summer to concentrate on WLUSU operations could provide the means to improve the quality of services offered.

Presently these services represent a cash flow in excess of \$300,000 per year and the size of the WLUSU operation is growing at a more rapid rate than ever. If we are to minimize unnecessary and costly mistakes a more professional attitude will have to be taken towards the business of the Union.

In regards to recapping projects

which were completed during 1975-76 the first two I would like to briefly mention are the student housing publication and the Cord Yearly. The housing publication, sent to all first year students, was an evaluation of "on" campus accommodation versus "off" campus accommodation and included information about where and when to look as well as a cost comparison between the two alternatives. At about the same time as the housing publication was written there were a number of students working to complete the first real student handbook at WLU. The result, "The Cord Yearly" was excellent and provided information about WLU which is useful for every student.

Many other projects were completed last year which also deserve mention. The Incorporation of the Union provided legal status and protection for officers acting on Union business. In order to appreciate the value of Incorporation one need only refer to the Isaac Hayes fiasco in 1972-73 which almost cost the SAC over \$10,000. The mortgage payment reducing the principle on the SUB from \$320,000 to \$280,000 was another undertaking this year which will realize an eventual savings in excess of \$320,000. These savings will result from more of the yearly \$40,000 Building Fee being ap-

plied against reducing the principle rather than merely paying interest on the mortgage.

Other projects completed were the construction of badly needed offices for the Union, and funding for a kiosk in the concourse which will be built as soon as the necessary materials are available. In addition a savings was realized when maintenance for the SUB was contracted out on an experimental basis. The money saved was then used for the construction of a production studio for Radio Laurier which will allow the station to provide an even higher quality service. One other project which I would like to mention is the Career Development Centre which was started this year. Any student who has used the Centre will realize its' advantages and in the next year it is hoped that the service will be expanded and provide the students with even greater benefits.

There are numerous other operations which I would like to comment on but the space of this article is limited. In closing therefore, I would like to extend an extra special thank-you to Dave Gilchrist, Bruce Slatter, Aubrey Ferguson, Tom Pippy, Mary Fitzgerald and Dave Ferguson who made the job as President a rewarding one. Good luck and the best of success to the new members of WLUSU for 1976-77.

Business B.B.A. cont.

then triggers the alarm. A volume legitimately checked out will have its strip desensitized and thus permits its borrower to exit alarm-free or undetected.

Dr. Max Stewart, the Dean of the School of Business and Economics brought forward a proposal to have the nomenclature of a business degree changed from an Honours Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration (B.A.) to a Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.). The proposal was backed by the faculty of business as well as by two-thirds of the business students who had expressed their support in the form of a petition initiated by the Commissioner of University Affairs. The proposal was amended to read: Bachelor of Business Administration (honours) (BBA Honours) due to the concern on the part of some senators that this would more clearly imply a four year program. It also, however, leaves on to infer that there is a B.B.A. (General) which there is not. At any rate the amended proposal was carried with the rider which allowed all students presently enrolled in business, including those graduating this year, to have the choice of receiving either the new, or the old degree. Their preference should be indicated on their application to graduate. Alumni, and students entering the program next year will not have a choice; alumni will retain their B.A.'s in Business Administration and freshmen, upon graduation, a B.B.A. (Honours).

The Dean of Graduate Studies, N.E. Wagner, brought forward, in his report to the senate, a proposal to initiate the institution of an M.B.A. program here at WLU. Dean Wagner told the senate that the proposal had been accepted by all (subordinate) bodies concerned and was now before senate for its approval. The program will then have to await the approval of the Council of Ontario Universities (C.O.U.) and financial support.

Dean Stewart informed the senate that the university had been considering an M.B.A. program since 1971 and now had almost

all areas of implementation finalized to the point where there was some possibility of the program beginning this September. The planned program is similar to one offered at Simon Fraser University in that it is not thought to be an academically oriented program. All entrants must have at least three years business experience prior to applying. The program will be restricted to about thirty students in each year for a total of sixty students overall. The proposal further recommends that students be selected as follows:

- 1) Approximately 33% will have substantial business management experience at a senior level
- 2) Approximately 33% will have small business management experience (annual sales

continued from p.1

up to five million dollars, and employing under 100 persons).

3) A maximum of 33% will have only limited business experience.

Any undergraduate degree will be acceptable for application but exemptions from first year courses will depend on the degree and on past business experience, weighed individually, for each applicant. This experience orientated program is expected to be in high demand and no shortage of applications is envisaged. The senate passed the course descriptions and will await further modifications in the program to be brought before it in the future. Interested individuals can only wait until that time, but in conclusion, the program looks good and should experience little resistance.

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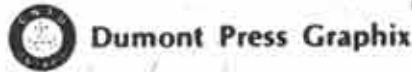
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comment

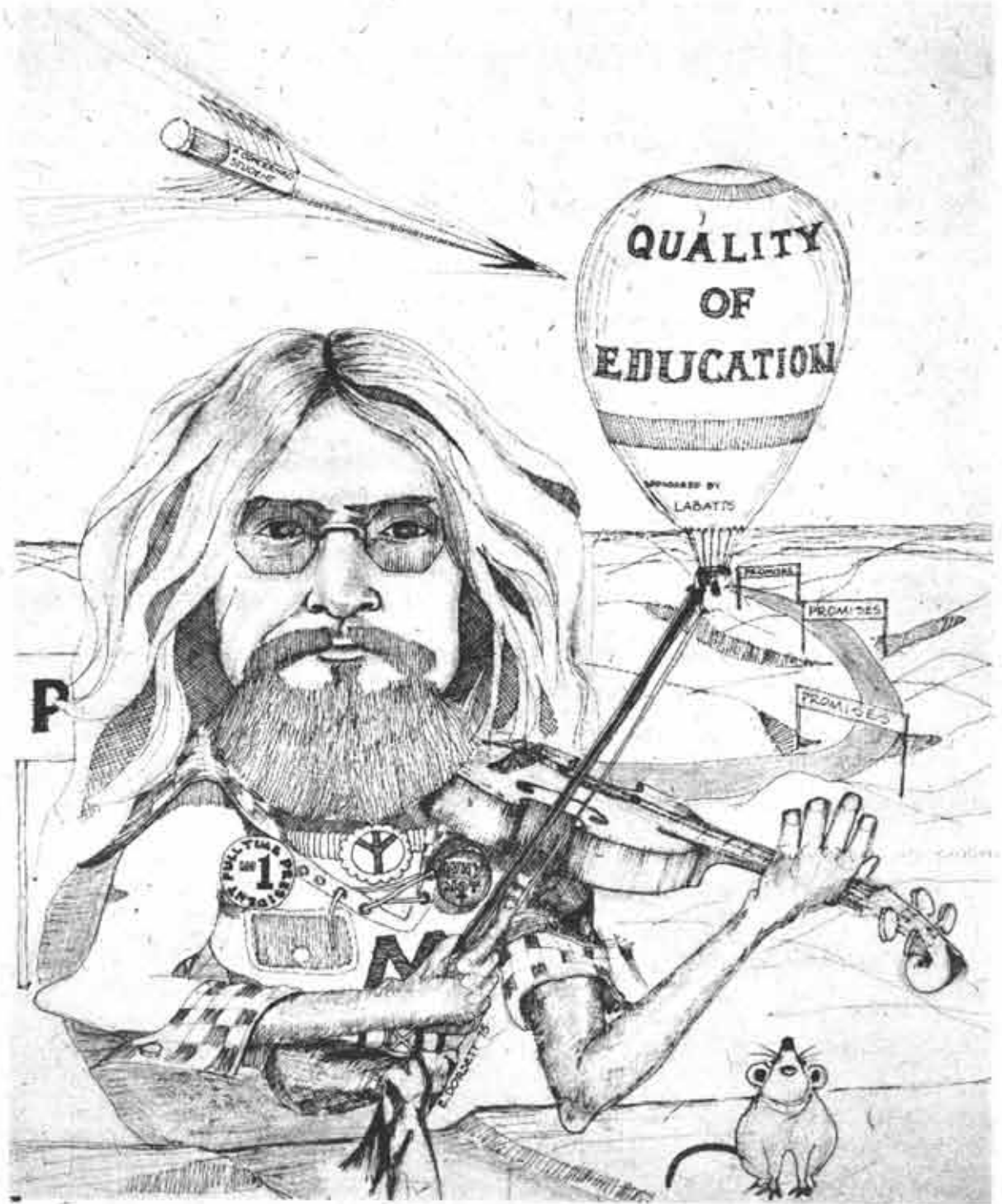
For most of us the final rush of essays is on as the year draws to a close and for some people the year is already over, notably the Student Union who finished off their term of office on February 26th 1976. Throughout the year the criticisms tend to fly thick and fast and I have been as guilty of this practise as anyone else, I am not about to take back any of the things that have been said nor am I going to apologize for hurting anyone's feelings if that has ever been the case. (perhaps I flatter myself by believing that any of these comments make any difference!) However, I would like to stop for a moment and thank all of the people who acted in good faith and to the best of their ability, perhaps they weren't always right but after all who is? The executive of the former council worked hard at their jobs to provide us with a working council. They have done their best and as you can see in Blair Hansen's recap, they have accomplished some things that are of great benefit to the students here at Laurier. Just to fill you in, lest you still do not know at this point, who the former members of the executive were, they shall be named; Blair Hansen, Dave Ferguson, Tom Pippy, Aubrey Ferguson, Bruce Slatter, Dave Gilchrist and Mary Fitzgerald. If you want something to do as you sit there and sip your coffee try and place position titles with the names.

The new WLUSU held their first meeting at the beginning of the week and it looks like there are some real workers in the crowd, a very encouraging sign. Another nice aspect of this council is that they were elected by a large number of the student body, 868 people came out to cast their votes which is a very impressive turnout for this university.

I would venture to say that the new council has a great deal facing them next with an ever increasing responsibility to the students and the likelihood of a lot of flack. I think that this is really what I am trying to get at if the wanderings can be forgiven, is that no matter how hard you try or what you do the bulk of the remarks that you hear are critical. In the positions that you now hold as representatives of the student body, you are exactly that, obvious targets for all the complaints and criticisms that people wish to vent. Try not to take them as personal attacks because they are not intended that way, not by the Cord staff at any rate.

In the minds of many people it is the role of the student newspaper to do as much muck-raking and bitching as possible, provoked, well founded or otherwise. If there are things being done wrong by the student representatives it is our place to make the student body aware of the situation, but no article or editorial is meant as a personal attack and this is something that the new council must be sure of. It is also important for them to understand that they can attempt to have no control of the students' newspaper whether they like the material that appears or not. I certainly don't mean any of these things as heavyhanded threats merely as suggestions from where I sit as to what might help or what should be avoided. I wish all the new members of the Student Union, the Executive particularly, the best of luck, I'm sure that they will do a terrific job.

Mary Purves



lettersletterslettersletterslettersletters



Brighten a day

Our chapter of the Jaycees is located behind the walls of the State Penitentiary and the membership is composed entirely of men incarcerated at this facility. We recently initiated a new project entitled "A Brighter Day," which we would like your campus paper to help us make a success.

There are a great number of men here that do not have friends or relatives on the outside with which to correspond. Our brighter day program is designed to fill a void in their lives and brighten their day each day at mail call. There is nothing more discouraging than the lack of communications with the outside and receiving mail is one of the most important things in an inmates life.

We would like for you to print a few names of prisoners in your campus paper and thus encourage students to write to these men. We feel that college students are at a time in their lives just as we are, that since they are planning their future, they may be able to help some people help improve

themselves. This is one of the goals of the Jaycees and we are working for the improvement of all persons involved.

Thank you for helping us help someone here have "A Brighter Day."

- | Name | Number | Age |
|--------------------|---------|------|
| Nolan Jones | - 89115 | - 32 |
| David Starks | - 89162 | - 27 |
| Maurice Logue | - 89201 | - 26 |
| Larry Pashah | - 89224 | - 21 |
| Anthony Chappell | - 89232 | - 20 |
| Mickey Green | - 89241 | - 25 |
| Hermon Kopecek | - 89243 | - 28 |
| Milton Dangerfield | - 89275 | - 27 |
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Parking

Many people who drive their cars to university find it hard at times to obtain a parking space

for their car during the day-time hours of classes at Wilfrid Laurier. There have been many instances when I have driven into school to find that the student parking area is full and yet there are many available spaces in the faculty parking area. I do not see why the faculty and student parking areas could not be incorporated into general university parking. There seems to be much more parking lots for faculty members than there is for students, but yet there are many more students than there are faculty members. I myself, cannot walk to school as I commute from Guelph each day to university.

Bill Hara

Rip-off

It has come to my attention that some students enrolling in courses starting in January, are being financially "ripped-off." Students who only have interests in two courses or can only take two courses by cause of timetable conflictions must pay the same as a person taking three full-time

courses. In January there aren't many courses available and a lot of students find out that some courses fill up very quickly. Thus some students enrolling in January can only take two courses and thus are being "ripped-off" of \$62.50.

Dave Scholl

Right or privilege?

Much has been said about the Ontario Government cutting down of funds to the Universities and loans to students. However, not much has been said about how much money the administration at Wilfrid Laurier University has wasted. As you know, the University receives hundreds of dollars from the Government for each student attending the school. Furthermore the university allows students into the first year who have averages between 50%-59% from grade 13. A student is supposed to get 60% or even higher in order to attain acceptance. Because the students are allowed in, the Government supplies hundreds of dollars for each student to the University.

Since funds and loans are being cut down the University should cut off completely the acceptance of their students and raise the standard to a requirement of 68% average from Grade 13. Then the students in University who are here for an education will not have their tuition raised nor their loans and grants reduced. After all, University education is a privilege, not a right.

Dan Schmitt

A request

A limited number of religious elements are still included in Convocation ceremonies. It is to be hoped that those responsible for the prayers and benedictions will not succumb to the temptation to be more humorous than worshipful—as has often been the case of late—but will in their manner and language demonstrate the good taste and reverence these elements deserve. I find it difficult to believe that duties now assigned to the chaplains on campus include that of behaving like court jesters.

G.F. Durst

Opinion and Comment

Campus Concern

Bookstore not as great a rip-off as it seems



by Jim Fischer

It would appear that the Davis government has no plans to boost tuitions next year. So we are all saved from having to fork out an additional amount of up to 65% just so we can attend courses and receive credit for doing so. About this time last year the university announced its intention to increase the price paid by students for residence, much to everybody's dismay at the time. Thus far, no such proclamations of doom have been issued to disturb our tranquil minds this year. Since there is no plan to boost either of these two major expenditures for September, we can all breathe a sigh of relief.

But don't expend all that oxygen you have been holding in your lungs while anticipating the hundreds you expected to hand over for the furthering of your education and/or entertainment. One cost that will most likely go up next year is the price you will pay for books.

Books are necessary. We must have them. Like most other good things, we must pay to have

them. Sometimes it seems that we pay through the nose. Laurier students are able to purchase their required texts from a campus bookstore which certainly is convenient. However, many students are afraid that we are paying dearly for that convenience. A few statistics will prove this to be true. Last September saw a 12% increase for those little packages of knowledge that are the key to success in the scholastic business. Predictions for next year are roughly the same. As a result of this inflationary increase in prices that can be easily noticed by those returning to the institution from year to year, many students are beginning to think, or have already decided, that the bookstore is out to ruthlessly take their cash on demand without any consideration of the financial consequences for the poor individual.

It is unfortunate that many are of this opinion. Such opinions are not entirely accurate of the real situation. There are a few obvious examples where people have been ripped through their transactions with the enterprise. Take, for example, the student who purchased a single notebook of a popular brand in the bookstore for \$.29. The following day he decided to purchase some more and went for a pack of three, hoping to save a couple of cents in the deal. For three he paid \$.99. Hardly a bargain.

Occasionally things like this happen. People think it is an at-

tempt to rip them off when it is really nothing more than a simple mistake. Such mistakes are easily corrected, as this one was when brought to the attention of a store employee who was more than happy to rectify the situation in a courteous and considerate manner, as seems to be the custom in the bookstore. A few facts may help to present a better overall picture of the bookstore operation.

Laurier's campus bookstore is operated as an ancillary service. That puts it into the same category as the dining hall. It provides a service to complement the university's academic priorities, making life a little easier to cope with. For the most part this function is fulfilled. A major policy of the store is that it attempts to operate at a near break-even level. It does not exist to make a huge profit for the university, or any private enterprise. At least, not directly. A profit is made by those who handle the books before the bookstore. It is because of the publishers that we are paying. As the prices rise at the source the prices we pay rise proportionately here on campus. So the blame for rising prices can be narrowed down to inflation in the end. That is a problem that will have to be dealt with by a higher administration than that of the university.

Despite that major setback the situation is not so bad. In fact, it is quite good. Sure, we pay over 10% more for the same book when it is sold at the U of W bookstore, but that establishment has less to pay

in rent and related costs. They also have more customers. Their books may be cheaper, but other sundry items are more expensive by a long shot. You would like an example? If you want to drop a note to your parents back home buy your writing paper here at Laurier and save over 50% for the same brand product.

U of W does not have a book-buy-back sale every year either. At this exclusive Laurier event you receive 50% off the original cost of your text. That's a bargain that is definitely in our favour. With opportunities like that we do better than our cohorts up the road despite a difference of over 10% of original prices in their favour.

Although the present services are good, they are expected to get better. It was originally intended that the bookstore would expand into the student union building when the lower two floors were built. Construction of the lower two floors can be undertaken only after a referendum allows the student body to approve the activity. It was defeated once. If a more suitable proposal is made it may have a chance of being passed by the student body. Besides other benefits that such construction would bring, we would have a bigger and better bookstore.

Any problems that may confront students in their dealings with the bookstore are not beyond correction. A bookstore

committee exists composed of two students and four faculty members, serving as an advisory group to the bookstore manager on behalf of the customers. They are more than happy to hear your suggestions or deal with your complaints in order to make the bookstore a more useful service.

So you see, the little problems that one may experience are far outweighed by the favourable aspects of the situation. This ancillary service does indeed provide a desirable service for students, as long as professors co-operate by placing their orders early enough so that the staff has ample time to get the material on schedule. The situation is not so bad as it may have seemed at first. Any future plans to expand the SUB, along with an end to the current economic situation which is cherished by nobody, the future promises only better things to come.

Of course this may be hard to swallow next September when you pinch your wallet and hand out 12% more for your books. This brings us to one final point. Despite the fact that the bookstore tries to run a break-even operation, last year it made a profit of nearly \$10,000. Yes, that is a lot of money. However, not all of this grandiose sum found its way back into the bookstore operation. We'll take a closer look at the use of this profit and its implications next week.

Through the Smoke

Must we have more on Margaret and Maureen?



by Steve Armstrong

When things get slow in Ottawa the minds of the media madmen turn to strange and wonderful things. We were undoubtedly gratified to know that Joe's wife, sweet Maureen, had two holes in her nylons while she submitted to media questioning. I understand there are plans to have Joe's socks checked at the earliest opportunity, and we are most certainly gasping to know the details of Jack Horner's shirts, or George Hees' jackets.

But, getting back to Maureen, she seems to be making quite a hit up in Ottawa. Her educated opinions are getting ink in all the big papers. Indeed, her media coverage is surprisingly better than her husband's.

She became the darling of the convention upon her husband's victory—the shining example of the new style woman— independent, intelligent, and career-oriented. The media, just barely finished alternately loving and roasting Margaret, has found a

new centre of attention and painted a glowing picture of the Joe Clarke-Maureen team.

All of this, however, is beginning to wear a little thin. Margaret went through a public identity crisis, shaking up the diplomatic circles in Cuba and South America. The press pushed her for signs of instability, jumped at each chance to point to cracks in her make-up. While we were embarrassed by it all, it was possible to grin and bear it.

For all her problems, radio show and all, Margaret never stooped to being catty in public. Maureen, in her comments on Margaret last week, can not escape such classification. By her foolish comments on Margaret's public identity crisis, Maureen has rather effectively tarnished her shining image. Also, her tendency to talk of when "we get to power" bothers people a little. Did the party elect Joe or Maureen?

The most exasperating part of all this is that if the press had been sensible it could have been avoided. Most certainly it is interesting to find out details about the new leader and his wife, but it all becomes rather foolish when instead of reading or hearing about the policy positions of Joe we are subjected to Maureen being catty about the Prime Minister's wife—cat fight in the alley sponsored by CBC, the Toronto Star, et al.

In the wake of this the eternal vexing question raises its ugly head. Is it the responsibility of the media to inform us or to sell its product? The question re-

phrased—Does the media have a responsibility to inform us about the ideas of the new PC leader, the potential Prime Minister, or does it have the license to boost sales by feeding us the exciting foolishness of a person voicing opinions hardly worthy of minimal attention?

In the wake of an extremely exciting convention, when many people are beginning to wonder exactly what Joe Clarke stands for and what the PC party is now, wouldn't it be wise to pay some attention to the ideas of the man and the direction in which he wants to take his party? Is the party really going to be new? Will it have new ideas and approaches which its youthful face appears to indicate are possible? Unfortunately, we simply do not know—we do know, however, that Maureen is looking forward to moving into the official residence of the Prime Minister and that it would be hard for her to start a friendship with Margaret now that their husbands are face to face enemies.

The "freedom of the press" supposedly means that the press is not constrained from providing us with any and all information. Unfortunately that freedom also means that the press can bombard us consistently with trivia, with each outlet trying to out-trivia the other. Of course, as long as trivia sells, the media will keep producing it, loudly contending that obviously that's what the people want or else they wouldn't buy it, or, in the case of tv consume it.

However, deep down in the



misty myths of democratic theory there lies an idea about the informed citizen, the informed and interested voter. Perhaps, the public which so hungrily gobbles up trivia, might equally as hungrily gobble up real information given the chance. The informed and interested citizen may well spring to the forefront if some real information, some real ideas, some real opinions, were allowed to emerge from the garbage pile of the tv screen and the inked newsprint.

The means of communication, tv, radio, and newspaper, make a lot of money selling while making money, however, they also have an enormous responsibility to help us paint our picture of the world as accurately and interestingly as possible. While regulation of the free press or free media is difficult, a media lacking any sense of social responsibility cannot be tolerated. Shape up boys, or ye shall be properly instructed and directed, even if it kills you.

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YEARBOOKS

The following people have not picked up their copy of the 1974 Keystone (purchased at registration in September of 1973). The books may be picked up at Uncle Wilf's, the student operated co-op during regular hours upon presentation of the receipt issued at the time of purchase.

No.	Name	689	Daniel Lee
286	Wayne Amos	772	Cliff Levy
106	Linda Andrews	727	Harry Loewen
166	Mark Baker	31	Dennis Long
181	Michael Baycraft	235	Carolyn MacLeod
541	James Barnes	509	Alan MacNaughton
567	Jean Paul Bak	192	James Marcaccio
572	Kim Bauer	766	Philip McColeman
500	Philip Bettinson	6	Kevin Melville
381	Brian Boute	117	Catherine Miller
91	Judy Brown	214	David Mohr
211	Robert Brown	67	Debbie Moore
585	Ellis Bowes	266	Edward Moric
284	Pamela Derbecker	167	Carol Patterson
122	Lynda DesCotes	202	Tracey Pattison
142	Charles Dingwall	447	Ronald Petker
138	Craig Dolbeer	59	Christine Phillips
52	Robert Doughty	144	Mark Posser
666	Rick Dunlop	115	Christine Radke
712	Judy Dyer	530	Eulette Ricketts
552	Glen Doberty	364	Brenda Riddell
219	Richard Evans	298	James Rosewarne
89	John From	643	Brian Rush
609	Richard Gane	14	Sharon Scott
380	Ronald Gass	16	David Semley
173	Kathryn Glasser	179	Neil Schonfeld
646	John Graves	535	Geoff Sheridan
103	Bill Hamblin	163	Ken Shing Fu
129	Mary Haus	699	David Sherl
410	Monica Heide	565	Wendy Smith
580	Alan Henkleman	139	Barry Snider
272	Richard Hentschel	90	Margaret Stone
118	Brian Holland	531	Suzanne Sykes
205	Doug Inns	335	Marg Swytink
339	Gary Jackson	300	Fernando De Sousa
379	Karl Joppe	319	Doug Taylor
99	Soetji Kawidjaja	547	Ron F. Teeter
355	Margaret Kennedy	361	Erwin Toppel
629	Peter Kiddell	20	Paul Virgin
159	Lilian Kilianski	75	John Walker
542	John Kolb	152	Wayne Wallace
404	Violet Konkle	217	Mike Webster
254	Gerald M. Kraset	412	David Yates
60	Lou-Ann Layton	704	Cindy Zinck

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700	Glenn Billard	78	Daniel Bovair
250	Robert James Brown	447	Robert Brown
567	Bernard Brunner	190	Garth Calvert
21	Bradley Caron	296	Eric A. Clifton
462	Dan England	325	Sharryn Friedlander
177	Paul J. Gaffney	214	Michael Gondosch
102	Terry Graham	44	Lawrence Hale
365	Martin Hartmann	163	Debra Hudon
203	James Juhasz	189	Richard Keeso
456	Binota Lauber	176	Ann Lawrence
131	Mary Leblanc	33	William Lewin
134	James MacLean	123	Marilyn Martin
138	Ruth Matheson	166	Peter David Melnick
245	Katherine Miller	77	Robert Monteith
139	Colin Newton	125	Robert Patterson
785	Doug Priestap	388	Stephen F. Publicover
550	Guido Rampini	254	Catherine Reid
288	Faith Roppel	632	Mark Rozad
137	Brian Ruse	591	Alfred Schultz
87	Marlene Schneider	179	Bik Wan Wendy Tse
643	Martha Waring	14	David Weber
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UNCLE WILF'S, the student owned and operated co-op is still taking orders for this year's book. It's open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, so why not drop in and GET YOURS?

ENTERTAINMENT

DISC: Eagles and Bowie make changes



Joe Walsh, a new eagle in the nest.

by Ross MacDonald

The Eagles Greatest Hits Asylum Records

Many people seem to believe that the Eagles road to fame and fortune has been a short one. However, it is actually quite the opposite. It wasn't until their third album *On the Border* hit the market that established the Eagles as the premier country-rock band in North America. What is interesting about their rags to riches story is the fact that their earlier albums, *The Eagles* and *Desperado* contain material which is musically more creative and perhaps less commercial than their later albums. The critics raved about their first album which features "Take It Easy" and "Witchy Woman", but the public still seemed to be skeptical towards the "country sound". *Desperado* received mixed reactions, but from this writer's viewpoint, it is one of the all-time classics. The music varies with numerous thematic moods, from soft country-rock to "Witchy Woman" style harder rock.

Since these first two albums, the Eagles have become some-

what of a "singles" band. Their first major single, "Already Gone", from *On the Border* established their present popularity. Although "Take It Easy" from their first album received considerable airplay, their listeners, at this time, were from a different "mould" than many of their present followers.

One of *These Nights* followed *On the Border* and it has been responsible for a string of singles including "One of These Nights", "Lyn' Eyes" and their present release, "Take it to the Limit".

In many cases a greatest hits album is a foreshadowing of the eventual demise of a band. It is doubtful if this is the case with the Eagles, since they are an immensely talented group. However, any album with the Eagles name on it is instant gold and a "worst of" is no exception. This album contains such songs as "Take It Easy", "Witchy Woman" as well as their most recent hits.

Lately, it seems the music of the band has conformed too much to current trends. It appears a change was needed and Joe Walsh should be a welcome addition. He has replaced Bernie

Leadon who had apparently shown his objections to touring as well as the present direction of the band itself. Acquiring Walsh is a giant musical step forward. As a member of James Gang, Walsh quickly became recognized as one of the finest guitarists/writers in the business. After leading Jame's Gang, he embarked on a solo career which has resulted in three superb albums. Not only will he add a musical dimension to the band, but his skills as a song writer should augment those of Glen Frey.

The addition of Walsh will also give the band more "spark" in live performances. He is presently touring with the band and he will also play on as well as produce their next album.

Station to Station David Bowie R.C.A.

After listening to the new Bowie album, it appears quite obvious that Bowie is still influenced to an extent by the R&B sound which heavily saturated his *Young Americans* album. This is especially evident in the guitar work by Earl Slick and Carlos Alomar. Slick has played with Bowie since his *Diamond Dogs* LP and his funky licks combined with Dennis Davis' offbeat percussion work have replaced the Spiders from Mars with the Bow-evils from Philly. This has enabled the underfed rocker to embark on another musical tangent which has apparently intrigued him since he first met Michael Jackson (no fooling!).

Bowie's musical objectives however, were more visible with *Young Americans*. His main intention was to capture the R&B sound of Philadelphia and that's exactly what he did. Although the album was a disappointment to many of his glitter disciples, it did prove his versatility as a performer and his ability to deviate between different styles of music.

Station to Station, as mentioned earlier, does feature a few leftovers from the "Fame" days. The difference with this album is that Bowie appears to have made it for the mere purpose of simply releasing an album. Unlike *Americans*, which was an attempt at a "disco" sound, *Station to Station* shows flashes of the old Ziggy Stardust. The opening



song on the album and current single "Golden Years", is R&B influenced but features some tasty guitar work and excellent vocals by Bowie which makes it one of the few A.M. songs worth listening to. The song which follows, "Station to Station", is a ten minute piece which is perhaps the best cut on the album. The

song shifts through various textures and is musically reminiscent of *Alladin Sane*.

The remainder of the album gives evidence that Bowie may be gradually regenerating his interest in the pre-young american days.

His career has been highlighted by numerous "Changes" within himself as well as his band. In fact, there have been a couple of replacements in the band which is accompanying him on his present tour. Earl Slick has left the band and was replaced by Stacey Laydon from Toronto, a former member of Leigh Ashford. Also joining the band was ex-Yes-Badger keyboard whiz, Tony Kay. This lineup will remain with Bowie for the duration of the tour and will also record with him on his next album.

What can one expect from the next Bowie album? Speculation seems useless since it could be anything from hard rock to country and western (???)

To Be...

Thursday, March 4

—The Drama Committee of the Cultural Affairs Committee is sponsoring two Drama Events by the Pocoli Ludique Societas, a Medieval Drama Society, specializing in historically accurate performances of medieval and early Tudor plays. 3:30 p.m. in Room 2E5.

—Book Review Luncheon: Dr. Frank Epp, President of Conrad Grebel college, reviews "Hollywood's Canada", by Pierre Berton. Luncheon is available for 75 cents by reservation 24 hrs. ahead of time. Kitchener Public Library.

—W.L.U. Shakespeare Films: The Shakespearean film *Hamlet* (Kozintsev, 1964), will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Kitchener Library Auditorium. This series of Shakespeare films is co-sponsored by the English Department, Wilfrid Laurier University and the Library.

Friday, March 5

—Jr. A Hockey: Kitchener Rangers vs. Kingston Canadians; 8 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium.

—The Creative Arts Board, Federation of Students, is presenting *An Evening of Dance* by the University of Waterloo Dance Company. The company is under the direction of Julian Officer, and the concert will suit both traditional and contemporary tastes. The show will include an item based on the Mafia and another on *The Tragedy of Dr. Faustus*. The concert will be shown in the Humanities Theatre, University of Waterloo. Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$1.25 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Arts Centre Box Office, Modern Languages rm. 254, or by phoning 885-4280.

Saturday, March 6

—Films for Children: Films for children 7 to 12 years old, presented by the Kitchener Parks and Recreation Department, will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Kitchener Library Au-

ditorium. This week, *So Dear to My Heart*.

—The University of Waterloo Centre for the Arts presents the unique French-Canadian Dance Company "Entre-Six", six dancers who made their first appearance at the "Dance Canada" Conference held in Montreal, June 1974. The performance will be held in the Humanities Theatre, University of Waterloo at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 for students and \$3.00 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Box Office 885-4280.

Sunday, March 7

—WPCCA general meeting: Election of delegates to OPPCA annual meeting; 7 p.m. in the 24 hr. lounge, Conrad Hall.

Monday, March 8

—There will be a free Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program at 8 p.m. in Room 2C7 of the Arts Building.

—History Luncheon: "Great Personalities in Twentieth Century History", presented by the History Department of the University of Waterloo. Dr. Hugh McKinnon will speak about "Pope John XXIII". Luncheon available. Kitchener Library.

—John Herbert, the internationally acclaimed Toronto playwright will present an informal program at the Kitchener Library from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in which there will be readings and discussions.

Tuesday, March 9

—Travel Films will be held in the Kitchener Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. The films which will take a look at the underwater world, are "Secrets of the Underwater" and "The Sea".

Wednesday, March 10

—Botanical Gardens and K-W Garden Club will present the second of a series of programs about "Design Characteristics of Plant Materials". 1:30 p.m. at the Kitchener Library.

films:

Good idea gone sour

by Dennis Barber

A *Boy and His Dog*, playing at the Fairview Cinema, indicates how someone's good idea for a film can go astray before it reaches the silver screen. This film was painful to sit through when I realized how much potential it had, yet how little effort was taken by it's creators to pull it off. Imagine the following story line: a boy (Victor) and his dog (Blood) are cast out into the predatory world of 2024 AD. All of the conventional roles have been switched, a boy is a dog's best friend, the boy is stupid and simple while the dog philosophizes on the human and canine condition. The boy and dog communicate on the same telepathic level

although they differ in intellectual capacities. The repartee between the boy and the dog represents some of the best comedy dialogue that I have heard in a few years. However, the potential absurdity of this situation is marred by the writers unwillingness to choose between future reality or the absurd. If they had opted for the latter then this film could have made the grade as an entertaining comedy.

A series of hilarious situations could have been devised that would have made this film extremely funny and engaging. But rather, we are straitjacketed into tolerating a film that attacks our better sense rather than our capacity to laugh at the absurd. This film is blatantly anti-woman throughout. The story line is not

a new one as it was first played out in it's entirety in the garden of Eden by Adam and Eve. The antagonist (woman) is castigated again as the evil serpentine type of character that lures our boy to betray his dog for sheer pleasures of the flesh. Come on now, can we not find new and fresh ideas that will erase the old and outdated cliches and give us films that will entertain us.

As it stands the only major accomplishment of this film is that it has struck fear into the hearts of Walt Disney executives who may have contemplated making a future film about a boy and his dog. But rest easy Walt, successful parody only comes to those that commit themselves totally to it. "Old Yeller" has again been saved for a far better day.

Rights

DENVER (CPS-CUP)—School officials who stomp on students' constitutional rights had better be sure of their footing. The American Supreme Court has ruled that students who sue state school administrators can now win big money settlements.

School budgets won't be affected by the decision—only the private bank accounts of administrators who lose the suits.

Before the ruling, students could not sue for monetary damages, but only to stop violation of their rights.

The Supreme Court decision dealt with a high school suspension case, Wood vs. Strickland. More than three years ago, Peggy Strickland, Virginia Crain and Jo Wall thought the punch for a student-parent meeting of their high school home economics class needed a lift. The three 16-year-olds drove from their dry Arkansas county into nearby Oklahoma, bought three bottles of "Right Time", a malt liquor, and mixed them into a gallon and a half of soft drinks. Nobody got drunk at the home ec party, but afterward rumors of the spiked punch circulated around the high school. Questioned by teachers, the girls admitted their deed. The principal promptly suspended them for two weeks, a punishment which was later increased by the school board to three months. The students filed suit against the Chairman of the school board, arguing that the suspension was a violation of their 14th Amendment right to a fair hearing—due process.

Legal experts expected the case would give the Supreme Court the opportunity to lay down some definitive rules for school expulsions. However, the court skirted the issue of due process, sending the case back down to an appeals court, and instead dealt with the question of school board liability to damages in cases involving student rights. The ruling was ambiguous. "A school board member is not immune from liability for damages... if he knew or reasonably should have known that the action he took within his sphere of official responsibility would violate the constitutional rights of the student affected", wrote Justice White for the majority. The words "knew or reasonably should have known" could prove a loophole for school administrators facing lawsuits. "Ignorance is bliss", commented one constitutional law professor. "Wood vs. Strickland has merely expanded the realm of administrative immunity."

Yet another part of the decision states that "an act violating a student's constitutional rights can no more be justified by ignorance or disregard for settled, undisputed law." "The damage recoveries may serve the function of compelling school officials to refrain from blatantly oppressive and unconstitutional conduct in the treatment of their students", says Mark Yudof, a University of Texas law professor who co-authored a friend of the court brief for the Wood vs Strickland case. As a result, says Yudof, "professional educators, reacting like medical doctors, will begin practicing defensive education."

Besides upholding students' constitutional rights, the court ruling could have a definitive effect on the marketplace. "Defensive education", predicts Yudof, "will prove a boon to insurance companies."

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Poetry for a winter's day

A CANADIAN IN SURREY, ENGLAND

by Harry Holler

Across an intersection,
A Pinto beeps at me.
London is 64 miles.
Dover's 33.
The Daily Herald cries:
KISSINGER STATES THAT
EASTERN PEACE IS SIGHTED.
WILSON RALLIES WITH WHITELAW.
TOTTENHAM UPSETS LEEDS UNITED.
Oh, what's the use?
What really matters?
A poem about this soap-box opera.
Re-runs and repeats,
Snakes and ladders.
How much is a ticket to Moose Jaw?
I really don't wish to think
Of The Industrial Complex,
Or about The Baby Boom.
Not about death
And autumn decay,
Nor about birth and
Springly bloom.
I'm tired and drunk dizzy
With these dead-end thoughts
Time, you dirty whore
With your chains of boredom.
You'll torture a man

And laugh as he rots...
Tra la la boom dea,
Did you wipe your bum today?
No, I wiped it yesterday.
Tra la la boom dea.
Summer ends with pot-bellies of beer.
Winter snow falls.
Next comes spring.
Roses bloom.
Robins sing.
Christmas comes but once a year.
My only wish is
To drag myself and
Fall into a park-bench sleep.
To see how it feels
Lazy and laughing
Feeling only tickles
With pestering time
Biting at my heels.
A restful sleep on a summer's day
With flies tickling my cheeks
Ants crawling in my pants
As almighty time
Limps reluctantly away.
I'll sleep under this willow.
No Pintos, politicians
Or minutes dripping by
And with HENRY KISSINGER
Pressing for that eastern peace
Wrapped up, for my pillow.

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SPORTS

Tamiae All-stars Win but Lose

Underdog Guelph surprises in hockey final

by Rick Campbell

It sure is nice to see that Guelph goalie Mike Griffin can be stunned against all OUAA teams and not just the Golden Hawks.

For the entire OUAA season the cocky 19 year old netminder was a nemesis for Hawk shooters. Time and time again he robbed them when it appeared tallies were imminent.

Well, Griffin decided to exercise some of his magic on the big city schools last weekend at Western in the OUAA hockey championships and in the process helped his team capture the provincial title.

The Gryphons went about it the hard way, defeating Uof T 6-5 Friday in one semi final and coming right back to upset the much more experienced York Yeomen by a 5-4 count on Saturday.

York had advanced to the final by virtue of their 3-1 verdict over Western, also on Friday night. The Mustangs were touted to have the best team of the four but tired visibly and were no match for the speedier and cagey Yeomen.

Saturday was a horse of a different colour as the overconfident Yeomen could not get untracked against the tight-checking Guelph group.

As a matter of fact it was midway through the second period before York even resembled a team deserving of their position.

Down 3-0, the Toronto school suddenly caught fire and fought back to narrow the margin to 3-2. But the determined Gryphons, despite being incredibly outplayed at this point, did not give up. They pocketed a power play goal to in-

crease the gap to two goals, providing the necessary buffer.

Many considered Guelph's win an enormous upset, as they came into the two day event sporting the worst record of all the competing teams. In that respect, the emergence of the Gryphons was somewhat of an upset.

But let's not forget that the Gryphons led the strong Western Division for most of the season, faltering only at the end to finish second to Western. They received excellent goaling from Griffin throughout the year, fashioned a big solid defense and had a flock of opportunists on the front lines. Which, if utilized to full potential, can add up to a very successful hockey team. And which did last weekend.

The Gryphons next stop will be in Toronto one week from Saturday in the CIAU championships. Four teams will be competing, including the U of T Blues who fell to the Gryphons Friday. The Blues get in the CIAU's as the host school.

Notes: Billy Young of the Hawks was chosen to the OUAA all-star second team in a tie with Adam Brown of Guelph...Waterloo had five players picked while division champion Western had only three, all first team...for some strange reason the Western Division continues to be looked upon as an inferior section to Eastern teams, even though two West teams have won the OUAA in the past three seasons...dollar to a doughnut Toronto will be around to share in the CIAU spoils, cause they've got nothing to fall back on and that's always when they play their best...



Bob Wasson (14) of York Yeomen misses close in chance as Guelph goalie Mike Griffin deflects puck away. Gryphons beat both York and U of T to win OUAA championship last weekend in London. lightning pic



CAN YOU REACH IT NOW?...Hawk forward Mark Christensen gets added support from Windsor Lancer forward to score two of his 38 points in Hawks playoff loss to Windsor last Tuesday...Waterloo won the OUAA with 88-69 triumph over Laurentian in Sudbury last weekend giving the Warriors their third OUAA crown in succession. pic by part

Tamiae all-stars impressive

by Rick Campbell

Last year it was penalty shots. This year it was "goal differential." What next?

For the second year in a row the WLU Tamiae all-stars have played exceptionally well in a Business Hockey Tournament—and have very little to show for it.

This year the tourney was held in Kingston and was hosted by Queen's University.

It was a twelve team three day event, with the championship game being held last Saturday night. There were three four team divisions, our school being aligned with Windsor, Carleton, and the host school, Queen's.

The WLU caravan arrived late Thursday night with most players still bug-eyed from writing exams that afternoon.

But we had little time to rest as our first game was Friday morning against Windsor.

Showing few if any side effects from the long drive down the WLU squad played super positional hockey in trouncing Windsor 7-0. Actually the score could have been much higher with slightly more accurate shooting—and the team would live to regret it later. Of course at the time this did not detract from the encouraging offensive thrust and defensive protection exhibited by the boys.

The opening period of game two was the complete downfall of the team. WLU fell behind Carleton 3-0 early and fought an uphill los-

ing-battle the rest of the way. The forwards and defense regained their poise in the second and third periods, and were aided by solid netminding from Bobby Woodcock of Bus I. It just boiled down to too little, too late, as Carleton hung on for the 3-2 victory.

Because of this loss our school was faced with the near impossible task of not only beating Queen's in our final game, but beating them by at least six goals in order to qualify for the playoffs.

So WLU ended up in a three way tie for first in our division, but was eliminated because of having a smaller "plus" differential in the goals department. It was once again a rotten way to decide who gets in and who is eliminated, but everyone knew and was subjected to the same rule, so let's not cry over spilled milk.

Queen's Commerce ended up winning the tournament, defeating a tired but stubborn Carleton team 4-1 in the final late Saturday afternoon.

If it is necessary to point them out, individual stars for our team had to be Don Stewart of Bus I and Mike Myers of Bus II who each scored four times in three games.

But the rest of the team played just super, and were it not for that one bad period, well, who knows. A special tip of the hat goes to the Bus I and Bus II boys who overcame their inexperience and produced consistently polished efforts. These are the guys who will provide the nucleus for any future Tamiae teams, so chances look good in years to come.

One small thank you for a big job well done goes to the Colonel, Tamiae referee Rick Saunders who gave unselfishly of his time to coach the team and take care of many of the arrangements for the trip. I'm sure everyone appreciated his efforts and if this ain't a bribe Colonel to take it easy on Ecies Sunday night I don't know what is.



Since Queen's was one of the stronger entries in the tournament, the odds did not look good for the WLU boys. However, our squad went out and played their hearts out in recording a 4-0 whitewash over the cocky Queen's crew. Even if we didn't make it to the playoffs, there was great satisfaction derived from this win.

Insight Out

I didn't know Neil Young was a professional hockey player. After all, wasn't he the one who sang After the Goldrush?

Yes sports fans, the pro hockey boom is over. No longer are cocky and unproven rookies demanding astronomical salaries, only to pout off to the rival league at the promise of one dollar more. No longer are owners figuring out that they have to get 12,823 paying customers per game in order to pay Joe Stick's salary. And hopefully fans will not much longer be mistreated to the gawdawful display of shinny that has plagued the sport for the last nine years.

For the first year in ten this season, pro hockey is squaring off against reality, and getting badly beaten in the process. Probably for its own good.

Take the WHA. Please. No kidding, just look at the mess the Worst Hockey Association is in.

The original premise of the league was that it could exist by purchasing the big stars from the NHL, complete its roster with journeymen and fill the rinks by having the name players score 800 goals per season. But that's not the way it's working out, and this year the league is being shook to its foundations.

Two teams have already hit dead end city, the Denver Spurs and the Minnesota Fighting Saints. Both were getting adequate fan support. Still, neither could make like bank manager when players came for their two grand a week. Another team, San Diego, filled the seats last year at playoff time with blood and guts antics. But this year the Mariners have fallen foolishly into the trap of trying to be good hockey players as well, and the fans are responding by staying away in droves. Ever see a hockey team do the dead man's float in the Pacific Ocean?

Closer to home the Toronto Toros have tried to buy the Avco (who?) Cup for the last three years with one of the biggest bank-rolls in the league. Unfortunately for owner Johnny Bassett, who possesses the deadly attributes of being a sports freak and a rich man, the skill level of the bulls is a direct inverse to the amount of money the players are being paid. It's reached the point that the maintenance men at the Gardens are telling Toro jokes, like "how do you tell Toros from other players in the league. Answer, they're the one's wearing the brown bags over their heads in the bubble gum cards." Isn't that awful.

The low ebb for the Toros came two weeks back when Mike Anscombe of Global TV (which televises Toro games) publicly castigated them for their "what am I doing here" effort against the Fighting Saints. Anscombe, the staunchest of Toro supporters, may have been cutting his own throat but not likely as most sports fans admire announcers who tell it like it is.

Name players and inflated salaries don't bring championships in a league which is riddled with no talents and bushwackers.

Case in point. The Houston Aeros have won the Avco (which?) Cup for the past two seasons. Sure they have the Howes, but that is not why the Aeros are successful at the box office and on the ice. It's because they have built their team with reliable performers like Lund, Hughes, Labossiere, Sherritt, and Grahame. Maybe not household names, but guys who are consistent players and who get the job done. And the fan support is a by-product of the team's on-ice success. Houston, like so many WHA teams, had trouble drawing at the outset. But they started winning, which all U.S. fans demand, and now the Aeros are packing them in nearly every night at their bright new building. There is a book all WHA franchises should read.

The end of the hockey boom isn't restricted to the fledgling circuit either. WHA players are now jumping back to the NHL, but for grossly deflated salaries.

You see, the NHL too has come down off its cloud. The New York Rangers have dumped about half their roster of million dollar babies. Right now they are suffering a hangover from this bold move, but will benefit from it in the long run.

California and Pittsburgh between them can't draw enough fans to fill one rink, never mind two. A surefire sign that fans are sick and tired of the crap they have been force fed for almost a decade is seen in "established" Chicago, where 20,000 rabid fans of the '60's have dwindled into 12,000 hecklers who are on their own team's back more than the opposition.

Along with inflated salaries, expansion is also a thing of the past for pro hockey. The Washington Capitals have seven of a possible 134 points on the road in two seasons. Envidable eh? And the Kansas City Scouts, why should they pay a goalie \$60,000 to stop the most exciting team in hockey, the Montreal Canadiens, when only 6,000 fans come out to see him do it. No way.

The other day Winnipeg's Bobby Hull hit the nail on the head. He inferred that he was disappointed the WHA and NHL weren't taking quicker steps to eliminate the weak sisters and merge the cream of their crops into one solid league. Hull stated the time had come to assess this prospect for the benefit of players, fans, and owners alike. Right on, and no one should know better than the Golden Jet.

After all, whose \$2.5 million pact got hockey into the bind it's now so desperately trying to shake loose from? Right on again. I rest my case.

Rick Campbell

Complex Corner

Conrad D wing sweeps women's b-ball

Women's Basketball

In the women's final Conrad D3W, led by Jerry Jacklyn's 14 points, triumphed over Conrad D2W 30-17. Linda VanBergen hit for seven for the losers.

Thanks must be given to all members of D wing in Conrad Hall for making women's b-ball a success this season. D wing picked up all the points in basketball (70 plus 15 playoff) to help them towards the intramural championship.

One on One

The finals of the one on one basketball championship will take place tomorrow in the gym with Fred Brown squaring off against Jim Malcolm.

Bowling

After the second week of playoff play, Petroff's Pockets lead in the standings with 20 points, four up on Knight's Happy Hookers. The Gutterballs, basement dwellers for much of the season, are a strong fifth. Julian Shumka had a big week and leads all men's categories with a 219 single, 561 triple and 163 average. Ina Sander still leads two of the three women's sections, but Pat Newbrough slipped in with a high triple of 480 last week.

Hockey

The Senior Citizens capped off a successful regular season with a 3-1 win over the Beaver Eaters in the final game last week. Next Wednesday at 2:45 the Citizens will play the winner of yesterdays Willison-Blazer contest. The other match will feature the Bus 3-Senior Business victor against Eaters-Arts II winner at 1:15 p.m.

Snooker

Carmen Buonaccolto won the snooker tourney over Jon Lucas, picking up ten intramural points in the process. Art II picked up 18 intramural points total for the event, followed by Senior Arts with 12, Arts I and Bus II with 3, Bus I with 2 and Faculty with 1.

Co-ed Badminton

The co-ed badminton tourney is being held today from 1-4 p.m. First round pairings are posted in the complex.

Point Standings

It looks as if one of the residences will cart off top honours in the Intramural Standings this season. Willison currently leads with 169 points, followed by Senior Arts with 114, Faculty 102, Senior Business with 90 and Little House with 84.

The women's standings are a bit of a joke. Conrad D leads with 217. There's a tight battle for second between MacDonald (12) and Arts (11). Conrad C trails with 2.

BASKETBALL GAME RESULTS

A DIVISION			
Da Dirties	36	Wilson 22	
Faculty	46	Bollefer 32	
Dicks Dorks	46	Davies 16	
Selects	42	Glassford 11	
Sr Bus and Ec	won by default		
Bus III			
LH Boosters	won by default		
Sitko's Arts II			
Geography	44	Mallender 11	
Sr Arts Ghosts	54		

DIVISION B

Social Work	24	Stob 11	
Trojans	65	Neal 20	
LH Underdons	37	Mooney 12	
Team Poland	29	Hewitt 12	
LH Convoy	32	Carey 14	
Willison Pals	25	MacKenzie 8	
LH Bi-ions	won by default		
Willison A2			
Nats	won by default		
The Rican	won by default		

Intramural league stats

FINAL INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
Sr Citizens	10	1	2	22
Sr Business	8	3	1	17
Willison	6	5	1	13
Beaver Eaters	5	6	2	12
Business III	5	7	0	10
Blazers	4	7	1	9
Arts II	3	7	3	9

PLAYOFFS YESTERDAY

Sr Business vs Business
Willison vs Blazers
Beaver Eaters vs Arts II

Sr Citizens had bye

FINAL SCORING STATISTICS

PLAYER	TEAM	G	A	PTS
Sillberg	Arts II	18	11	29
McMahon	Arts II	11	12	23
Sturino	Eaters	10	8	18
Mallender	Willison	11	6	17
Elliott	Business III	8	7	15
Wallace	Willison	9	6	15
Anello	Blazers	10	4	14
Buls	Willison	8	5	13

FLOOR HOCKEY FINAL STANDINGS

A DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
Willison C1	4	1	0	8
Sr Arts	3	2	1	7
Wings of Laurier	2	2	1	5
Bus III Shooters	2	2	1	5
Sr Arts Biters	2	3	0	4
Al's Aces	0	3	2	2

B DIVISION

Sr Arts No Names	4	0	0	8
Little Poland	3	2	0	6
Fighting Machine	2	2	1	5
Willison A2	2	2	1	5
Arts I Falcons	2	3	0	4
Mason's Raiders	0	4	0	0

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

DIVISION A	6 p.m. 1-3	7 p.m. 2-4
DIVISION B	8 p.m. 1-3	9 p.m. 2-4

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

A DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PTS
Sr Bus and Ec	5	0	10
Dicks Dorks	4	1	8
Sr Arts Selects	3	2	6
Sitko's Arts II	3	2	6
Sr Arts Ghosts	3	2	6
Faculty	2	3	4
Geography	2	3	4
Da Dirties	2	3	4
LH Boosters	1	4	2
Bus III	0	5	0

B DIVISION

Nats	5	0	10
Willison Pals	4	1	8
LH Underdons	3	2	6
Team Poland	3	2	6
Willison A2	3	2	6
Trojans	2	3	4
LH Bi-ions	2	3	4
Social Work	1	4	2
LH Convoy	1	4	2
The Rican	1	4	2

MONDAY NIGHT RESULTS

Wings	4
Willison BI	3
Business III	7
Al's Aces	7
Nurds	11
Bag Biters	8
Team Poland	16
Falcons	2

No Names won by default
Willison A2

Little House won by default
Mason's Raiders

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT

7:30	Nats - Trojans
	Pals - Bi-ions
8:30	Underdons - Social Work
	Poland - Convoy
9:30	Willison A2 - The Rican

Tamiae playoffs

Four teams took part as the Tamiae hockey league playoffs began last Sunday night at the Waterloo Arena.

In the first game Ecies spotted Bus III a 1-0 lead and then roared back with two of their own for a 2-1 win.

Bus II then came out and surprised Bus I 4-2 with strong checking and deadly shooting.

For some strange reason certain members of Bus I looked rather bleary-eyed, possibly due to the 11pm start or something like that.

Both games were the opening legs of two game total goal semi-finals, which will be completed this weekend. The finals, pitting the two winners, will be a best of three affair.

THE CORD WEEKLY

In this issue ...

the Senate speaks
Steve on Maggie and Mo
some poetry
OUSA championships
biz boys in Kingston

Volume 16, Number 18



AVOID THE HASSLE OF YOUR LIFE

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- Carry anything across an international border for a stranger
- Work in a foreign country without permission
- Run out of money
- Deal in illegal currency or black market
- Fail to have a ticket 'home'
- Forget or lose your identification (passport, or other)
- Fail to obtain a visa when required
- Violate local laws and offend customs and sensibilities
- Possess illegal drugs



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