

WLUSU rounding up the year's business

by Jack Williams

The Board of Directors of WLUSU met on Monday night to discuss several items.

The first item discussed was several policies covering the operations of the Turret. The Lounge Policy Committee recommended policies on Admissions, Special Admission Passes, Booking the Turret for special events, services and products offered, prices and staff.

The Admission policy changes existing policy on advance tickets. Under the new ruling, only WLU students may purchase advance tickets on Tuesday, the first day of sales. U of W and others must wait until Wednesday to purchase their tickets; however, a WLU student may buy up to three non-WLU tickets on Tuesday.

The Special Admission Passes policy also changed existing practices. The number of special admission passes which allow free admission for the card holder and a guest have been cut from 18 to four. These passes will now be issued only to the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Director of Student Activities and Band Coordinator.

The remaining policies did not

significantly change existing practices.

Position descriptions of the various WLSU student positions were discussed next. Many of them had been approved at the previous meeting. One position description, that of Treasurer, was amended to decrease the amount of Honouraria paid from \$450 to \$350 effective February 26. Mike Strong, speaking on behalf of the amendment argued that "the amount of time needed to fulfill the job of Treasurer does not exceed that of the other officers who only get paid \$350". The motion passed.

Several position descriptions for the Board of Student Activities were also considered. One of them, marketing Services Coordinator, caused a circular discussion. It was argued that the position was unnecessary because each organization in the BSA is capable of handling its own advertising and that a central position would only create more problems. It was decided that the position of Marketing Services Coordinator of the BSA would be terminated effective February 26.

The last meeting of the present Board of Directors is scheduled for Monday, February 23rd at 6 p.m. in the Library Boardroom. Judging from the antics in meetings over the past year, it promises to be a fitting climax to the year end.



For the most part the Directors are looking forward to the end of a long year.

doody pic

Student support needed

by A.R. Nusca

Things are looking up at Radio Laurier these days, or to quote the immortal words of Program Manager Steve Publicover, "There is a light in the tunnel (?)" Since January 13, 1976 Radio Laurier's broadcasting has been limited to on-campus outlets, having been 'short-circuited' from the Grand River Cable System as a result of a CRTC ruling. In compliance with the new ruling Radio Laurier has submitted an application for its own FM air wave.

Throughout the past few weeks the Cord has printed a number of updates requesting written support from the student/faculty population as well as interested members of the off-campus listening community, and to date quite an impressive list backs Radio Laurier's ap-

plication. Supporting Laurier's position is Steve Moss, a member of the cable division of CRTC who will be taking the case before the newly appointed chairman Harry Boyle, and his Executive Committee. If Moss's efforts are successful this could result in a reversal of the CRTC decision. Also voicing their support are local liberal MP Jim Breithaupt, a former WLU graduate and member of the Lutheran Seminary Board of Governors; University President Dr. Frank Peters; representatives of the Grand River Cable System, as well as local radio stations. SAC President Blair Hansen (along with his legal stalwarts) continue their outstanding efforts on behalf of Radio Laurier's cause.

The lists are impressive and the

arguments persuasive but... impressive lists and persuasive arguments do not change government rulings. Numbers do. Presently, the only faction not supporting the station's case is (no small wonder) the student population. So we're going to give you another second chance (this being the third). To date a grand total of one letter has been received and it was written by a student from U. of W. Okay, okay maybe you didn't notice any of the previous articles, after all they appeared in a bad spot... the front page. All of this notwithstanding, Station Manager Dave Gilchrist is willing to absolve the guilty parties of the heinous crime... in return for a signed, hand-written (scrawled, scratched or otherwise typed) letter of support.

Giesbrecht appointed



Miss Tamara Giesbrecht, the only woman chief financial officer of a university in Canada, has been elected to the Board of Directors of The Equitable Life Insurance Company of Canada.

Mr. T.R. Suttie, President of The Equitable Life, announced that the Board of Directors elected Miss Giesbrecht to fill a vacancy on the Board at the Company's annual meeting on Monday.

"Miss Giesbrecht is Vice-President and Controller of Wilfrid Laurier University and her experience in this capacity will be of great value in the deliberations of the Board. It is an added advantage that she will bring a woman's voice to discussions of

the affairs of our Company which is responsible to so many women as policyowners and beneficiaries," Mr. Suttie said.

Miss Giesbrecht, a Kitchener-Waterloo resident, began her career as office manager and administrative assistant to the secretary-general of the Kitchener-Waterloo YMC.

She joined the financial department of Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, in 1960, was made business manager in 1961, comptroller in 1964 and Vice-President-Controller in 1967.

Miss Giesbrecht is a member of the Council of Ontario Finance Officers and a former member of the Ontario Council on University Affairs.

COU opposes tuition hikes

TORONTO (CUP)—In the wake of the government-sponsored McKeough-Henderson report on special programme spending calling for a 65 per cent tuition hike. A special committee of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) has recommended "more modest" increases up to 25 per cent.

But additional adjustments should be considered if required to take account of rising costs, reads the report of the special committee, chaired by University of Ottawa Rector, Roger Guindon.

The Guindon report follows the McKeough-Henderson report endorsing an all-loans no-grant student aid plan for Ontario and the institution of a "special bursaries" programme for low-income students.

Currently the Ontario Student Awards Programme (OSAP) includes a loan-grant ration. The loan portion was raised to \$1000 from \$800 by the province's Ministry of Colleges and Universities last month.

The Guindon Committee justifies its all-loan proposal by recommending a "contingency repayment plan", by which students whose income did not sufficiently rise after graduation would be forgiven their loans.

However, the COU sent the Guindon report back to the committee for further consideration be-

cause some members found it "confusing". Some disagreed with the tuition hike recommendations, said Trent University President Thomas Nind, who called the report "cynical and unrealistic."

Ontario Federation of Students executive member, Murray Miskin, said a 25 per cent hike would limit university accessibility to "those in the middle and upper income brackets."

Committee member and York University President Ian H. MacDonald claimed the all-loan scheme "does not necessarily imply any additional hardship."

"It depends on the attitude of people toward borrowing", he rationalized.

The report also recommends universities be allowed to set their own tuition fees, currently regulated by government per capita grants which pay a portion of the institution's cost of educating each student. The committee argues that government grants should not decrease but that a greater portion of future cost increases be borne by students, and recommends the per capita grants become independent of fee income.

The report contrasts its tuition hike proposal to the McKeough report's alternate suggestion of reducing university staff by 2,700 and increasing the student/faculty ratio to 16:1 from 13:1, as a method of reducing post secondary educa-

tion costs for the Ontario Government. Increases in government funding have consistently decreased in the last three years.

"Our conclusion is that the argument that the benefit of university education is both private and public is valid. Equity in paying the cost therefore calls for a sharing of the cost by the student and the public", the Guindon report states. Despite noting elsewhere that several western European countries have either nominal tuition fees or none at all.

The Guindon committee, which also includes representatives from the universities of Toronto, Western, McMaster, Carleton and Laurentian, made headlines in the student press last March when a draft of its report was leaked.

The detailed draft voiced acceptance of the government's cutbacks measures and proposed tuition hikes, larger class sizes, reductions in faculty and faculty salaries, and the elimination of low-enrolment courses.

The COU is an advisory body to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the Ontario Council on University Affairs (itself a body advising the Ministry on the allocation of university funds) and individual institutions. Among its members are the presidents of Ontario's 15 publicly-funded universities.

*Editor**Writing**Administration*

Student

Publications

Positions for 1976-77

Applications for the following positions within the Board of Publications for the 1976-77 academic year will be accepted until February 27, 1976.

- CORD**
- Editor
 - News Editor
 - Production Manager
 - Sports Editor
 - Dark room Technician

- Photo Dept. Manager
- Cord Yearly Editor
- Advertising Manager
- Directory Editor
- Latoon Manager
- Business Manager
- Assistant Business Manager
- Director of Marketing Services & Grad Photos

- KEYSTONE**
- Editor
 - Photo Editor

Experience is not a prerequisite for most positions as any necessary training will be provided before the end of this school year. We seek committed, responsible individuals who will administer their own areas with a minimum of supervision.

Applications in writing should be addressed to Aubrey Ferguson, President, WLU Student Publications, WLU. All applicants will have the opportunity to discuss their applications in a meeting with the Directors of Student Publications.

Information regarding the responsibilities of any of the positions may be obtained at the Student Publications offices in the Student Union Building.

Advertising*Photography**Production*

Student tenants

DENVER (CPS-CUP)—Just sign here on the dotted line, the man with the key says. He points to the dorm contract. We'll take care of everything.

The unwitting student, who has no choice but to sign, rarely studies the contract to see what he's getting from the university in return for his rent. At most places, the university is a more temperamental landlord than the stereo-typical student-cheating landlord, and is less bound by local tenant-landlord law.

In most cities, landlords and tenants must give each other written notice by a specified time before evicting or moving. In many dorm contracts, the university reserves the right to move or evict the students at any time for almost any reason.

Many dorm contracts absolve the university from any responsibility to student's belongings if a fire or flood results from poor maintenance of the building. So if a student loses his prized stereo to an electrical fire, he better hope his parent's insurance will cover it.

When the chair in the entryway of an apartment building is found ripped apart, the landlord doesn't bill his tenants for the damage. Many universities, however, reserve the right to assess damages to public areas to all of the students who live in the area even if everyone was at the bar when it happened.

Most landlords do not have the right to enter a tenant's apartment without notice except for emergencies. Many universities reserve the right to enter a student's room for any purpose without giving notice.

All of these stipulations were written into the housing contract at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo. In addition, the SUNY contract allowed housing officials to bill for damages that were found in a student's room without any hearings or explanations.

And worst of all, the SUNY contract made it impossible for a student to break the contract with the housing office even if the university failed to carry out its side of the contract in any way.

The SUNY Student State Association (SA), under the leadership of Student Affairs Director Steve Schwartz, complained to University housing officials that a new contract should be drawn up giving the student more tenant rights. The housing office "stalled" and then rejected the students' "ideal" contract, Schwartz said. At which point the SA said they would be glad to meet the housing office in court.

"We think we have a very strong case," Schwartz said. "This case could have long-term precedents for other state schools and could pave the way for similar suits."

The case, however, never got to court. A lawyer for the state decided to try to negotiate with the SA lawyer out of court and the decision is still pending. Meanwhile, the Student Association of the State University is forming a state-wide committee to investigate the whole question of housing contracts.

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To Be...

Friday, Feb. 13
 —Chinese Students get together party; at 7:30 p.m. in the Mezzanine Hall. Dress is informal (slacks are recommended for girls), free door prizes, free admission, free refreshments are highlights of the evening.

Saturday Feb. 14
 —Elora Heritage Festival: All day winter fun festival (activities Free); 10:00-midnight. Buses are leaving from W.L.U. at the southwest corner of King St. at University Ave. They will leave for Elora at 9:30 p.m., 1:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and will be returning at 1:45 p.m., 6:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Prices, including the return trips are adults \$2.00, Students \$1.50 and children \$.75.

—A part of the travelling exhibition of the Eskimo Art Collection of the Toronto-Dominion Bank will be displayed on the main floor of the Wilfrid Laurier University library. Originating

in 1967 as TD's contribution to Canada's Centennial, the collection has developed to where it is now considered among the finest of its kind. The display will be shown until the end of March.

Monday Feb. 23
 —There will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program starting at 8:00 p.m. in Room 2C7 of the Arts Building.

Tuesday Feb. 24
 —Through a special arrangement with John Coultts Library Services, Niagara Falls, the Library acquired over 100 cartons of books last summer. These have been checked against our holdings and some 2200 volumes added to the local collection and approximately 600 to the extension collection. The remainder, over 2600, will be offered for sale in the Library foyer from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Cash only—no cheques.

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This week's question

by Claudia Staines
 pics by part

There are small battles being fought in the hierarchy lately, over the lack of different name brands of beer available in the Turret, and when they are made available to the drinking public. Do you think it matters?



RICK GOEBEL
 Second year Psych.
 (a beer drinker)
 As long as there is ale and lager, who cares? I personally would like to see draft in the Turret.



GLEN WEAVER
 Second year Arts
 (A beer drinker)
 It doesn't really matter. Nova Scotian beer is the best; all Ontario beer is really bad.



ANN LAWRENCE
 Second year Psych
 (a beer drinker)
 I think they should sell more kinds, different kinds of beer. I like foreign beer and think they'd make a killing if they stocked Heineken. With the number of kids who go to the pubs, they shouldn't worry about not making money stocking more varieties of beer.



VICTOR KELTNER
 Soc. and Anthro
 (a now non-drinker)
 Thinking back to my temporary escapes, beer is beer; by the time you get the third down, you don't know what you're drinking. It's the Old Heidelberg image, Brahm's "Academic Overture". It's a cheap stone, and a disgusting exhibition of weakness.

AND ME.....
 The only time I ever drink beer is during Oktoberfest, so what I have to say on the matter is merely from the sidelines. The manner in which the business world makes its decisions has always fascinated me. The executive sorts seem to rely a great deal on 'They', a totally reliable source of information on what the outside world is waiting for. Sometimes 'They' are wrong, sometimes 'They' refuse to consult the outside world to find out what is really wanted. All I think should be done is maybe consult the outside world, with the idea in mind that maybe 'They' don't know as much as 'They'd' like us to believe.

DR. G.A. GRANT

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comment

We are well into the era of restraint, cutbacks and belt-tightening and no matter what you wish to call it or who you wish to blame it on the fact remains that things are getting a little tougher than most of us are used to. For many people the situation is reaching a desperate state, their incomes cannot keep pace with what they must spend merely to eat, clothe themselves and maintain a roof over their heads. It is getting too expensive for many people to even dream of vacations, a weekend away skiing, an elegant evening on the town or what have you. So we are all beginning to learn about doing without some of the things that have become important to us. And the government feels that it must step in and show us how since we don't seem to be doing much in the way of restraint ourselves. The only problem with this nifty approach is that the governments are, for the most part, not doing anything for us, rather they are doing it to us, right in our collective ears.

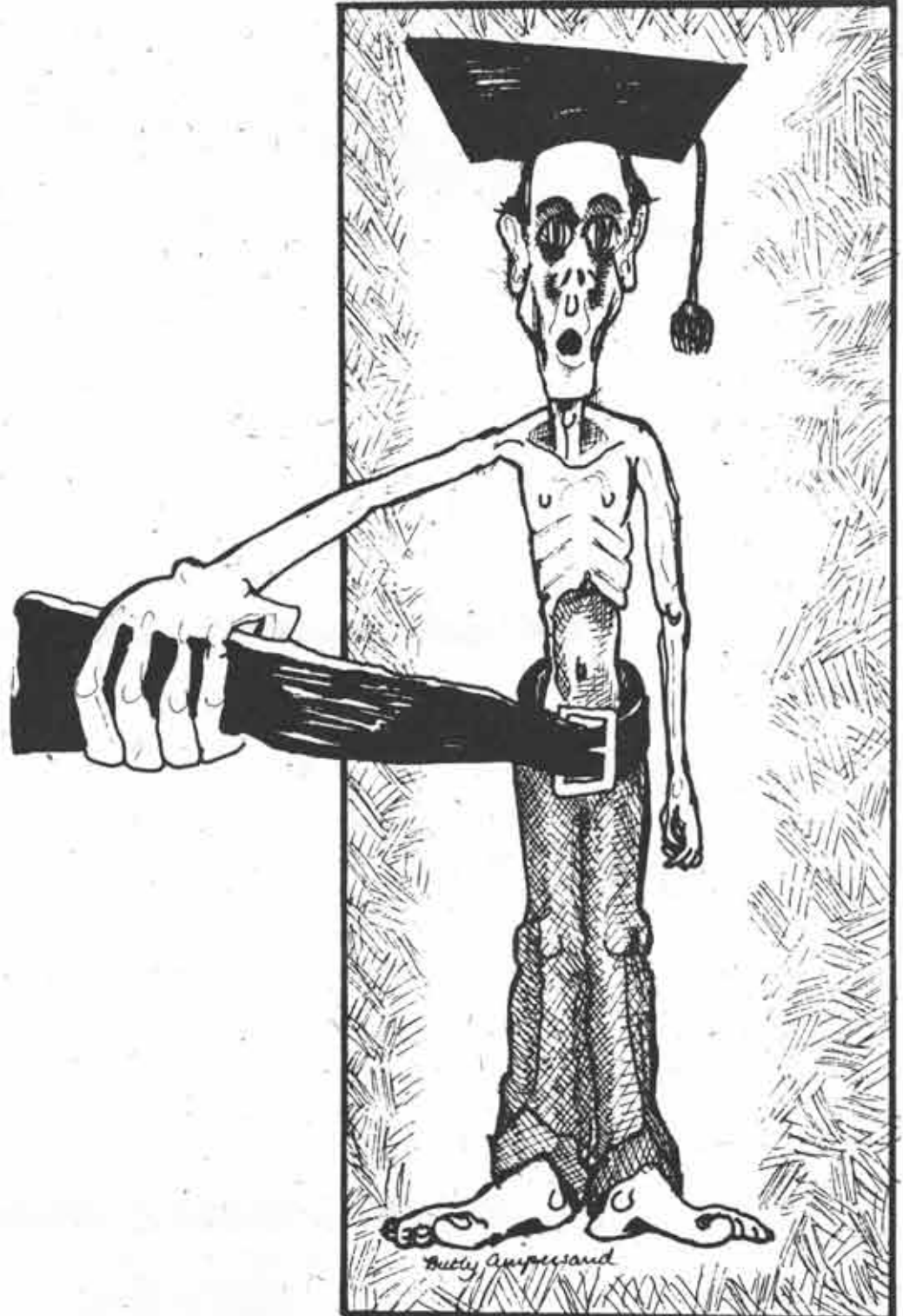
The Doctor's Hospital was closed in Toronto this week and 500 people were put out of work not to mention the operations that have been delayed and the emergency patients who were forced to take their bleeding and battered bodies elsewhere. The closing was part of a cut-back program of the provincial government that has come under fire recently in the media because of the nature of the cut-backs. It is a touchy area, because the institutions involved serve social and humanitarian needs and it is very difficult to convince the public that these cut-backs will not be harmful. I do not believe that hospitals and clinics are the places to make terrific displays of fiscal restraint. Particularly not if the area being most obviously affected is that of health care. Several changes are being made across the province in the field of mental health care and in most cases the changes constitute a loss of certain facilities and a decrease in the staff of many of these institutions.

This is not the place to scrimp and save, wise and proper administration of the funds is one thing, but cutting programmes in this area is another thing entirely. I find it difficult to believe that there is not a great deal of paper-shuffling and administrative waste that cannot be cut out in order to show some true fiscal restraint, especially from that splendid crew of spendhappies in Ottawa that brought you the Bonaventure and other buck-burning activities.

Medical care is something we all need at some time or another and for the most part it is a need not many people plan in advance, so it is nice to know that the facilities and the staff are there when you need them. Mental health care is another thing that many of us require at some time or another and it is especially nice to know that help is available in this area as well. Mental hospitals are not, in most cases, the most modern, attractive places in the world but cut-backs will create appalling conditions in buildings that are already decrepit and understaffed. People cannot be stacked like cordwood and supervised by only one nurse and an orderly in the name of financial restraint.

A few years ago there was a film on the circuit with George C. Scott entitled "The Hospital" and it was, at the time, a very funny film about a hospital that was falling apart and desperately understaffed. Everyone laughed but suddenly it doesn't seem quite as funny.

Mary Purves



that only the student's ability to pay was affected. Earlier, Parrott had vehemently exclaimed that there was no room for elitism in our provincial government.

A responsible student body must not let the government of Ontario run roughshod over the students who are already financially burdened. A university degree should get you financial security and not vice versa. A university education should be and must remain to be based on intellectual ability only.

David P. Grabowski

Concerned rebuttal

If I may be so blunt—you really have no idea of what the fight against cutbacks is all about.

It is not a question of some students being forced to "pick unwanted food off the conveyor belts" as you put it. It is a question of the limited access to tertiary education caused by the present OSAP system, which the Henderson-McKeough Report's recommendations would limit even more. The reason why many university students can afford to go to the Bahamas or elsewhere is an illustration of the real problem posed by the cutbacks issue.

The present loan and grant sys-

tem of student aid has resulted in a high proportion of well-to-do students in tertiary education. The problem is not with the students who are here now but with those who can't come because of the OSAP setup and the larger numbers who will be kept out by the changes in the system which the Henderson Report proposes.

If you doubt that the present system is any less than fair I would like to quote a few figures from the OFS leaflet *The Myth of Universal Access* "One third of the labour force are production workers or craftsmen, but only 6% of all students come from their families. Whatever else we can say about students, we can't claim that their backgrounds represent a fair cross section of society."

If the above has not answered your question—What makes us so special?—I shall give a short, simple explanation. We are the future leaders of our society—the lawyers, the professionals of all sorts and the executives of the big companies—but in the main so were our parents. In other words, the amount of social mobility through education is small in our society. This system of student aid which we have now is acting to perpetuate the class divisions and, in fact, may be intensifying the divisions. The recommendations of the Henderson Report, by increasing

the elitism of universities tends towards the creation of a caste system.

In the interests of democracy, I feel, we cannot allow the intensification of the class divisions of this society.

As far as the monetary problems cited as reasons for the cutbacks, I think that they are illusory.

The real financing problem is the government's inability to re-examine any of its assumptions as far as finances go. Last year they forgave the corporations \$300 million in deferred taxes. These are monies which were owed the government, which the corporations had no reason to expect to not have to pay except that this is P.C. policy—very few taxes on corporations are legitimate, even ours.

Had these taxes been collected the government would have had enough money to give free tuition and a living stipend to every post-secondary student in Ontario (OFS and NDP estimates).

I leave the conclusion about the real interests served by the PCs to you.

To sum up; the student aid program at present is elitist and it looks like the Henderson Report will make it more so.

In the interests of equal access to tertiary education we should oppose the Henderson Report.

Samuel Wagar



Parrott insufficient

In last week's column "Comment: Education Cutbacks", Aubrey Ferguson not only dealt more with Trudeau's new society than with the provincial government's education policy, but he also completely missed the point of the whole controversy.

When Parrott visited WLU for the bear-pit session, he displayed several charts and gave abundant reasons for the increasing of the student's contribution to his education. But Parrott could only give economic evidence for the future tuition fee increase and the cutting back of the grant portion of the O.S.A.P. scheme. Parrott could not morally explain how a socially responsible government could allow the placing of such a great

financial burden upon the shoulders of the students who can least afford their education. There already exists quite a burden for some students. After a four year program, a student who required the assistance of O.S.A.P., could be \$3,200 in debt upon graduation. If all the grants are cut from the O.S.A.P. scheme, a student could be \$7,200 in debt after the completion of a four year program. Would you like to start your new life paying back that amount, plus interest?

During the bear-pit session, Parrott stated that tuition fees would not increase next year, and later he reluctantly disclosed that the base level of the O.S.A.P. loans was being raised next year from \$800 to \$1,000, and everything else beyond the maximum loan would then be a grant. When Parrott was asked if tuition fees were, in reality, being increased, he denied it and added

Opinion and Comment

Campus Concern

Warning for upcoming executive: pitfalls many



by Jim Fischer

Governments come and go, and our student government at WLU is no different. After Feb. 26 it will be replaced by a new crew of elected and appointed people who will take up their new responsibilities with great enthusiasm. It will be no easy task. New executives will have to have some knowledge of the various regulations that must be strictly adhered to, in order to best serve the student body they were elected to represent and for whom the regulations are created to protect. An excellent method of learning how these regulations are to be applied is to take notice of the activity of the past student governments, especially the present one, since it is the most recent. By observing the activity of the 1975-76 student union, candidates may take note of what they should do as well as what they should not do. Perhaps the latter type of example is more evident when discussing the executive that

is presently on the way out. Let's look at a few facts.

Because WLUSU is a legal entity, the regulations are enacted as bylaws. There are a number of these that work together and regulate the activity of the student union, but the one we are concerned with at the moment is by-law number four, which serves as the operating by-law of the corporation. Included in this are the various duties of the officers of the corporation. Not all of these duties have been carried out according to the regulations.

Section twenty-three outlines the duties of the treasurer. One duty states that he "shall keep the board of directors fully informed on all the financial matters concerning the corporation and prepare and present a monthly written financial statement to the board of directors." It seems like an arduous task, but anybody who wants the job is aware of it and accepts the responsibility of fulfilling their duty. At least, he should. But the present treasurer has neglected to do this. Tom Pippy, since September, has submitted only one such report to the board, which was offered in January. A rather feeble attempt to keep up with the chores, I might say. The by-law does not give him the option of whether or not to prepare the monthly report, but explicitly says he shall prepare it. Incorporation of the student union is new, but this does not

allow Pippy to plead ignorance since the same duties were required in the old constitution of SAC. A few sad excuses have been advanced for not presenting the monthly reports, but they only reflect further inefficiency within the organization.

It is a necessity that officials do their tasks in the manner that we expect, which merely involves following the rules. Because WLUSU is a corporation, by-laws have been formulated under the shadow of the Ontario Corporations Act. Failure to fulfill any of these duties, then, is a violation of Ontario statutes. WLUSU deals with a lot of money which is our money. Our representatives on the board must know regularly where it is going. The complications certainly do get nasty, don't they?

Despite his inability to get the job done properly Pippy still thinks his efforts deserve another one hundred dollars. That means the treasurer could be one hundred dollars richer than the vice-president, a rather absurd proposition.

Included in the duties of the treasurer is a description of an overriding duty. "The treasurer shall ensure that the finances of the corporation are in order and are handled in a responsible manner." The key word here is responsible. It adequately sums up the other duties of the treasurer as well as the other executives whose duties are derived from the need to

assume responsibility. Student government is supposed to be responsible to the student body that elected it. Being elected does not necessarily mean that the responsibility will be accepted. The ultimate responsibility for the lousy handling of the treasury is not Pippy's, but is the president's. As a popularly elected president, he must assume responsibility for the activity (or inactivity) of the student government, because he is the sole person who can demand that the lesser officers of the corporation do the jobs they are expected to do.

Hidden in all of this rather obscure discussion of responsibility is the notion of leadership, something that must be present in the highest levels of the executive if the students are to be represented properly. Leadership involves more than the legal authority implicitly outlined with the taking of office. It also involves supervision of subordinates, following up their activity to make sure it gets done and gets done properly. One cannot designate authority and remain aloof. Our student government has failed to provide this leadership and the responsibility lies with president Blair Hansen. *

Other examples can be cited to show a definite lack of leadership, which results in the best interests of the student body being neglected. All point to the lack of motivation and desire. Motivation died long

ago, and the present executive is merely waiting its time out, trying urgently to push through what it hasn't accomplished in the last year before time finally runs out.

A final word on candidates and their motives. Last year Hansen promoted a desire to create an awareness group as one of his biggest campaign issues. A group was organized but was short lived. Like other ideas that do not reflect reality, it quickly folded, and with it awareness seemed to die entirely. The president and treasurer renegotiated contracts without referring them to the board, thus eliminating a chance for our representatives to review how our money was being spent. Our executive provides awareness only of a job poorly done. It is something to be avoided by anyone seeking to replace those who are vacating the many rooms in the student union building.

To avoid an instant replay of this lack of leadership all students must carefully check out anybody who wants to become a leader in the organization. By separating the dreams from the realities we can choose who can best provide the type of leadership we will need in the next year. If this is done, we will have assumed our responsibility to ourselves. Responsibility will be ours in the long run because we elect the president. Because the choice is ours, the leadership we receive will be what we deserve.

Through the Smoke

Once upon a time there were two parties...



by Steve Armstrong

Today, just for fun and variety, we move from the mundane to the moronic, from the vapid to the vacuous, from the blusterings of Joseph Napoleon Claude Wagner to the struggles of Bonzo and Bozo—Ronnie and Gerald battle to the death in the snows of New Hampshire.

If Bozo manages to trip to a 10 or 15% victory over Bonzo in the first round, then most of the wind in Bonzo's sails should dissipate. Bozo will have effectively asserted the power inherent in the incumbent President's position and the disrespectful challenger will be sent back to California to wait for an earthquake, producing hopefully, a hole large enough for him to crawl into.

If, however, Bonzo crawls to within 5% of Bozo, then all hell

breaks loose. Bonzo's trainers will claim that momentum is on their side, a phenomenon in American politics akin to having God on one's side. With momentum legitimizing the run, all those Bonzo-inclined voters in other primaries, once fearful of voting against a sitting President lest lightning strike them dead, will be miraculously freed, liberated from fear by momentum. Bozo will then find his candidacy collapsed and probably, like Lyndon before him, get out before momentum and Bonzo totally destroy him.

The Demoncrats, undoubtedly, are watching the Bonzo-Bozo free-for-all as carefully or more carefully than the Repulsicans. Their strategy depends heavily upon which of the two the Repulsicans eventually settle upon. If Bozo holds firm, then the Demoncrats can rest easy. It's damn hard to topple a sitting President, so why bother? The only real fun then, will be in the primaries, watching Demoncrat revile Demoncrat. At the convention, things will be so confused and the delegates' votes so fragmented, there will be lots of room for deals, trades, graft, corruption, and so on. The old smoke making machines will have to be heated up for use in the backrooms. After all the convention excitement, who will care that a sitting President, even a sitting Bozo, is

undefeatable and that the candidate to emerge from the convention will be on the road to certain defeat.

If, however, Bonzo pulls ahead and Bozo collapses, the Demoncrat camp will take on an entirely different complexion. Not only will a Presidency be up for grabs, but there will be a bit of a crusade involved. It will be the second time in 12 years that Demoncrats have banded together to prevent a representative of the arch Repulsican right from disgracing the highest office in the land. Four more years with an innocuous Bozo the Demoncrats can take—what damage can he do? Four or eight years with slashing Sam Bozo, however, would be intolerable. Even if the Demoncrats hold onto their majority in the Conclub, Bozo might have some funny ideas about building that New Majority which both the old Emperor and the two-wheeled governor often used to speak of. Such an assurance of Repulsican longevity in the highest office of the land would not go well with the control hungry Demoncrats.

The liberal media in the Excited States has already begun to prepare for a Bonzo nomination victory. The plethora of candidopes chasing the Demoncratic nomination has frightened it. Such a large group of wild men will never allow the De-

moncratic party to properly mobilize to face a Bonzo candidacy. As a contingency plan, the media has begun to revitalize an old face, a face which could pull the old Demoncratic party back together if it were forced to fight a real fight for the Presidency—the old face of the Mouthy Warrior, the old HHHHHH himself. Hubert Horatio could pull northern labour and liberals alike, southern bosses and blacks, Cuban refugees and Armenian waiters, all back into the happy home of the Demoncratic Party. HHHH is the only member of the party, excluding the charisma dripper himself, with enough drawing power country-wide to prevent the onslaught of the Bonzo madness, a disease close in type to Golderwaterism which HHHH and a companion Lovable Lyndon, stamped to death in 1964. HHHH, then, not only has the drawing power to pull the Demoncrats back to top strength, but he also has experience at stamping out right Repulsican virus.

The liberal media, seeing all this, has set out to make HHHH a candidope. All of a sudden, everybody's talking about the undeclared candidacy of the Mouthy Warrior, and the Mouthy Warrior himself, seeing things going his way, in preparation for the big campaign, has begun practising his

non-stop liberal-demoncrat blathering.

Another reason why the liberal media is pushing HHHH is to prevent the two-wheeled governor from taking control of a badly split convention. Again, aside from the charisma dripper himself, only HHHH can undermine by sheer drawing power alone the king-maker position the governor hopes to have at a split convention. The liberal media will never forgive the two-wheeled governor for not dying in '72.

Anyway, as usual, it all looks pretty clear what's going to happen down below the line. Either Bozo wins and the Demoncrats have a field day bloodying each other in the primaries, or Bozo gets the nomination and the whole Demoncratic Party mobilized under Happy Horatio rolls over him into the Whitehouse. The most reassuring part of all, of course, is that it doesn't really matter what happens. In the grand tradition of the famous American democracy, life will go on undisturbed. IBM will beat the Justice Department in court, the Conclub will growl and play dead, the President will be immobilized by fears of the next election or by the lame-duck syndrome, and time will pass, the sun will rise and set, and bi-centennial become tri-centennial. So much for a plunge into the vacuum.

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ENTERTAINMENT

films: More good movies well worth seeing

Cuckoo excellent

by Dennis Barber

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is probably one of the most socially significant films to come out of Hollywood in the last ten years. It re-affirms the belief that important films come from good screen plays based on first class novels. Lew Wasserman's screen adaptation of Ken Kesey's bestselling novel excels in making the transition from the written word to the silver screen such an enjoyably smooth journey.

Nothing of significance in the book is lost in this screenplay adaptation. The perpetual confrontation between the individual and the system is shown in a documentary style that seems so realistic that it is frightening. This film appeals to all of our sensibilities that non-involvement with the characters of this film is virtually impossible.

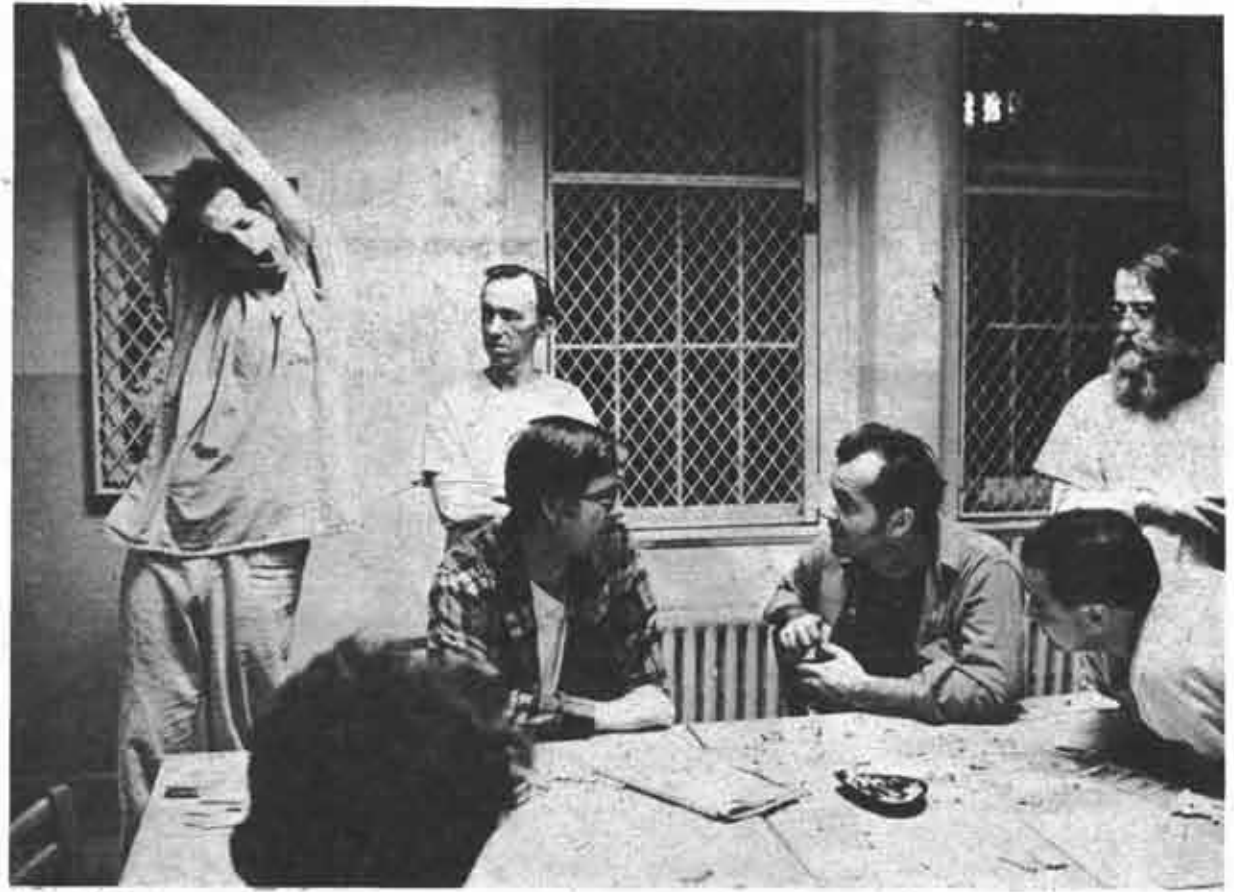
Jack Nicholson's performance is a tour de force—the type of performance that will hopefully establish once and for all that Nicholson is indeed a great actor and not a mere imposter as some critics have claimed. He is totally committed to his craft by appearing so convincing in his role as R.P. McMurphy that he seems to immortalize the role as Marlon Brando immortalized Stanley Kowalski in *Streetcar Named Desire*.

Actor Richard Harris once said that actors find it extremely difficult to portray real pain on film. In this film, Nicholson makes the ultimate commitment to his profession by making his fantasies pure reality. He agreed voluntarily to submit himself to electro shock treatments with the hope that it would show how inhumane this form of treatment really is. This scene in the movie struck home to me in the sense that I realized how precious and yet how vulnerable the human factor really is. In the near future, it wouldn't be surprising to hear of actors following Nicholson's lead and admitting themselves into insane asylums and prisons with the hope of putting gut realism into their art. Most certainly it would set method acting back a hundred years.

Nicholson has an extraordinary

penchant for playing on all of our emotions. He details his characterizations so well that your eyes never leave the screen lest you miss something of significance. As soon as you figure that you have this character McMurphy within your grasp, Nicholson breaks from form and shows us certain contradictory acts of behaviour. From acts of sheer bravado to acts of childish impudence, he drags our emotions about that cuckoo's nest until we, the audience are left exhausted from the chase. But Nicholson owes a great deal to an excellent supporting cast and a powerful well written script. The supporting cast is a strange mixture of actors and asylum inmates brought together in such a way as to make it difficult to separate the actors from the inmates. Probably the most sensitive and uplifting scene in this film is the one where McMurphy teaches the inmates how to play basketball. They learn much more than basketball; they realize how good it feels to be winners rather than habitual losers. McMurphy gives them back their individual dignity which the institutional mentality has suppressed for so many years.

Director Milos Forman makes a triumphant return to American film after having existed in near obscurity for the past 8 years. His direction succeeds by the fact that he didn't direct but rather he let his cast of characters move about freely in their own personal cuckoo's nest. Never once is he tempted to mask the tragic events of the cuckoo's nest with cheap camera tricks and symbolic dialogue which is so popular in film these days. The panning in and the panning out of the camera on the group discussions is extremely effective. The editing of this film is superb, every scene is neatly staged and shot with straightforward simplicity. Don't miss this film; it is a great personal experience that will appeal to all your sensibilities. Presently, **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** is playing at the Uptown 1 in Toronto. It opens at the Lyric theatre in Kitchener on Friday February 20th.



Actor Nicholson and the excellent supporting cast in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

Lies refreshing

by Randy Mank

Lies My Father Told Me, winner of the American Golden Globe Award for the best foreign film, is a Canadian movie showing this week at the Capitol 2 in downtown Kitchener.

It is by no means an original story yet it is given a refreshing and, at the same time, moving treatment this time around. The film centres around the joys and the pains experienced by a young boy growing up in the slums of Montreal. The strong ties of love between the boy and his grandfather set the stage for an emotion-packed finale that, at some points, borders of the edge of sentimentalism.

The general impression that one derives from this movie is a favourable one due mainly to the surprisingly convincing performance of Jeffrey Lynas as the young boy. This young actor does not come across as the "cutie-pie", mini-

adult, child character that we have grown accustomed to in Hollywood, Andy Hardy type movies; rather, Ted Allan's screenplay in combination with the direction provided by Jan Kadar, have channelled the young boy's skills in the direction of a realistic portrayal of a childhood with which one can, to some degree, identify. In addition, Yossi Yadin turns in a strong performance as the boy's moralizing grandfather who manages to maintain an air of dignity despite the fact that he earns a living by collecting rags, clothes and bottles. Other noteworthy portrayals are given by Len Birman as the boy's somewhat immoral father and Marilyn Lightstone as an often hysterical mother.

Probably the greatest strength of this movie is that it effectively combines good acting with an excellent script and what appears to be strong direction in order to

create a story that, rather than trying to make a statement on Canadian culture, tells of the particular youth of one child. The effect of focusing the attention on one individual childhood, is that the character attains a certain universality along the lines of emotions and feelings and does not try to represent what is undoubtedly a diversified culture in Canada. The point is that everyone can identify with childhood represented realistically but few of us can relate to the slum environment of certain parts of Montreal and hence the story is at once individual and universal.

The greatest danger in analyzing a movie such as **Lies My Father Told Me** is that one tends to get caught up in its identifiable nature and its Canadianism both of which cover up the fact that it is simply an entertaining movie that deserves to be seen.

Succeeds again

Cockburn's latest album true craftsmanship

by Jack Williams

Bruce Cockburn has spent about twelve months, on the average, to make each of the six albums that he has produced over the past seven years, and his last album "Joy Will Find a Way" is no exception. In fact this album has taken him as much time to create as Stradivarius would have needed to hand-craft his guitar, and quite in keeping with the metaphor he has been as selective in the mood and feeling evoked in his music as the craftsman must ultimately be in choosing the materials to build a good instrument. The result is a very fine album.

Cockburn seems to have emerged from the year 1975 with a prevailing optimism, as the title of the album should indicate. The reflective and often sombre moods of his earlier albums seem to have given way to a positive view of the future. But Cockburn cannot be

mistaken for a member of John Denver's "Sunshine School of Music" any more than his earlier cynicism on albums such as "Night Vision" should be mistakenly viewed as the social comment and activism that distinguished the recently rejuvenated Bob Dylan.

Cockburn's optimism on this album is not based upon romantic egotism or escapism, but rather it is firmly grounded in reality. His simple lyrics seem to say it all:

"as longing becomes love
as night turns to day
everything changes
joy will find a way."

Usually Cockburn travels, like a minstrel of old, across the continent, gathering impressions and combining them with his own thoughts and feelings to create his music. In this way, he is one of the few Canadian artists who have been able to overcome the regionalism of our culture that has

been imposed upon us by our vast geography, and that has in the past caused our artistic expressions to be fragmented and unrelated to one another. On "Joy Will Find a Way", Cockburn departs, at least momentarily, from this tradition of travel, preferring instead to explore further the landscape of his own mind.

Continuing in the mould established by "One Day I Walk" on his earlier album "High Winds White Sky" are the two beautiful ballads "A Long Time Love Song" and "Lament for the Last Days". These two songs are probably among the most immediately likeable on the album, if only due to the superb blend of vocal and instrumental work on each of them.

"Burn" is a continuation of the political and social commentary begun by his earlier songs, "Goin' Down Slow" and "The Blues Got the World by the Balls." In

"Burn", Cockburn combines the cynicism of a Dylan with the bitter but comic sense of irony of a Joni Mitchell:

"Phillipines was yesterday
Santiago and Greece today
How would they ever make the late news pay
If they didn't have the C.I.A.?"

The songs which represent the greatest departure from his earlier work are the theme song "Joy Will Find a Way", "Arrows of Light" and most notably, "Starwheel". The latter song is unique not only because it was co-written by his wife Kitty, but also because it has a mystical quality that has never been present in Cockburn's music before. The most distinguishing factor in these three songs, which are all mystical and almost ritualistic in their incessant rhythm and elaborate syncopation, is that the music has moved beyond the words. One is almost hypnotized

by the rhythm and the starry, lost quality of the music, so that the lyrics become secondary and seem to be shaped by the sounds and pulsations of it. Cockburn seems to have moved beyond the realm in which words can adequately communicate his feeling, and so the lyrics become simple and repetitive so that they will not stand in the way of the music.

Cockburn's music has the unique quality of being at once quiet and yet dynamic. In one sense, his songs are a reflection of his own personal life-style, and can no more be categorized or even described adequately than can the words of his songs stand separate from the music.

Ultimately, the decision lies with you, the reader as to whether you will allow these words to stand between you and the music, or rather be compelled by your curiosity to listen to it for yourself.

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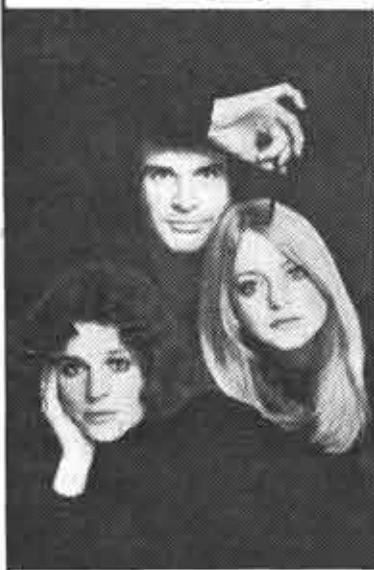
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Tremendous showing

WLU skiers surprise in OUAA championship

by Tim Dattels

Last weekend at Mount Saint Marie in Quebec the O.U.A.A. ski championships were hosted by Queen's University.

On Friday the slalom event was held. Coupled with sub-zero weather and a difficult course on treacherously steep, icy terrain, the Laurier Alpine ski team pulled through for a surprise third place finish. Ted Yard, the number one seed, finished in eleventh position. Of the eighty competitors Laurier placed three other racers, Tim Dattels, Bob MacKenzie and Brian Jackson in the top twenty-five positions.

Helge Kittleson, an exchange student from Norway had an unfortunate false binding release which put him out of the running for a respectable finish.

Overall in the Molson's Cup Series, which counts the best four out of six racers, Laurier placed third out of the thirteen Ontario universities participating. In the O.U.A.A.'s which count the best three out of five racers, W.L.U. placed fifth. Ottawa and Queen's finished first and second respectively.

On Saturday the Giant Slalom was held. Again difficult conditions and wind speeds in excess of thirty miles per hour caused many of the top racers who were pushing for first place to end their runs in spectacular crashes on the steep pitch. Only forty-five men finished the first run, about half of the starting field. The Laurier team had an excellent morning, all five racers had finished, with Ted Yard placing once again in the top ten followed



photo by Jackson

WLU's top-seeded skier, Ted Yard, practises downhill on one of the more treacherous runs last weekend at the OUAA championships in Quebec. Our team finished very respectably, considering its inexperience and some suicide slopes.

by Tim Dattels, Bob MacKenzie, Brian Jackson and Helge Kittleson. The team's chances of placing in the top three places, if not second, in the two day event appeared excellent.

The luck of our skiers turned sour however in the second run. Late in the afternoon under deteriorating conditions the first runner Tim Dattels fell at the bottom of the steep pitch followed by Ted Yard who had unfortunate equip-

ment problems robbing him of any opportunity of placing. As the day ended Laurier only had two finishers, one of whom was hampered by a broken thumb suffered during practice runs. It was a disappointing ending to what had started out as an excellent day.

In previous events the team has placed seventh at Blue Mountain and sixth at Horseshoe Valley. Next Friday is the fourth race, a slalom at Craighleith, as the Molson's Cup Circuit continues.

The Molson's Ontario University Ski Series is under way for another season offering some of Ontario's best alpine skiers a chance to display their talent in the seven event series.

Interest in alpine skiing on the university level has expanded greatly over the past few years. With the introduction of Molson's as the co-sponsor, competitive alpine skiing has become possible for ski racers who previously did not

have the opportunity while attending university. The series is now into its third year and has received ski teams from nearly all the Ontario universities.

The series is now approaching the midway point of its schedule and with the first four meets over it appears that in the men's division Queen's has gotten off to a strong start with a total of 30 points. Waterloo and Toronto are tied for second place with 24 points each and York University at 19 points is in third place. With three meets left it is expected that all the men's teams will be racing their best in an attempt to improve their point standings. Ten points are awarded for a first place finish, nine for a second place and so on. Therefore, a few high finishers on the part of any men's team could put them in first place.

At the conclusion of the series, each team will count their five best results to determine the winning team, and individual winners are gauged the same way. The three best Ontario University men's and women's teams will go on to meet their counter-parts from the maritimes and north-eastern United States in the recently formed Canadian-American Inter-Collegiate Alpine Series. This meet is scheduled to be a four day event and will offer slalom, giant slalom and downhill and it is expected that the Ontario teams will do very well. All Ontario University Ski Teams are of course eligible to attain one of the three positions (at the Can-Am event) and with four races (meets) left before the Can-Am meet, it promises to be a closely contested race.

Four in a row

Big guns keep roaring as Hawk cagers climb

We're definitely on the move.

While the other teams in the OUAA Western Division seem to be taking turns knocking each other off, the WLU basketball Hawks have come from off the pace with a four game win streak to dive headlong into the playoff picture.

Guelph leads the division with seven wins in nine starts. Waterloo is second at 6-2 while Hawks and Windsor share third with five wins each. Hawks, however, have a game in hand over the Lancers.

Two of the Hawks four wins came in the last week. Last Wednesday they trimmed Brock 99-90 and Saturday night in Hamilton our squad came right back to beat McMaster 107-94.

The Brock stats do not really indicate how much the Hawks controlled the Badgers. Save for a lapse in the final five minutes WLU was entirely in command and at one point in the fourth quarter enjoyed a 94-67 bulge. The pesky Badgers, minus their all-star guard, Herwig Baldauf, fought back to make the game respectable. Aided, mind you, by some extremely sloppy defensive work by the Hawks who appeared to want to take their 27 point lead to the showers, the win a foregone conclusion.

Notwithstanding this carelessness, the Hawks proved in the other thirty-five minutes that they will be a force to reckon with come playoff time. Down seven points in the early stages, the purple and gold poured in seventeen straight and never looked back.

Chuck Chambliss led Hawk totals with 31 points, while his playmates Gary Schwartz and Mark Christensen chipped in 23 and 18 respectively.

Saturday night WLU ran into a fairly strong Mac team which hasn't won a game yet this season because it is unlucky enough to be lumped in the strong Western Division with the class of the OUAA.

The Marauders kept the score respectable at the half, 49-45, and even came close to threatening the WLU lead. But as they did in London two weeks ago, the Hawks came on strong in the second half to pull away.

The only bothersome aspect of the win was that the team at the bottom of the standings, even in defeat, came close to the century mark in scoring against our defense.

Popping the points was no problem for WLU as all five starting players scored at least ten. "Guess

who" led all scorers with 37, and Christensen supported with 23.

Notes: WLU's final four games will do more than determine the final standings; they will also serve as a measuring stick for our chances come playoff time.

Last night we hosted the league-leading Guelph Gryphons, who came to town scoring a 7-2 mark.

Hawkey pride keeps 'em going

The hockey Hawks have now gone three games without defeat—and they seem to be acquiring a taste for this new found success.

In their latest venture, the Hawks battled the McMaster Marlins to a 2-2 draw in Hamilton Saturday night.

Mac leads the Central Division of the OUAA but if their performance Saturday night was any indication of that section's talent, it is very sadly lacking.

The Hawks controlled play for most of the game but, aside from their two goals were unable to cash in on many other glorious opportunities which would have given our side the two points.

However the Guelphers were defaulted easily last Saturday night by Windsor, 92-74, and have shown definite weaknesses in recent games. If Hawks won last night's tilt, it would create even more of a traffic jam in the standings, but more important would prove that we are among the best cagers in Ontario.

The final three games for our

Tim Sampson opened the scoring for WLU in the first period. He took advantage of a gaping hole to move in from the point and beat all-star Tom Wynne in the Mac net.

The Marlins tied the game also in the first period through confusion in the Hawk end. The puck slithered out to a Mac pointman in the slot, and his blast eluded Phil McColeman to even the score.

The teams battled through a scoreless second period, and due to some spectacular goaltending and several missed chances it became evident that the game would be low scoring.

WLU regained the lead in the third. Dennis Schooley, who

played despite being injured, made a beautiful play to set up Hugh MacIntosh for the go ahead goal. MacIntosh weaved in from the side and slipped the puck around Wynne into the net.

However, Mac managed to counter with what proved to be the game ending equalizer. The Marlins, after surviving a two-man deficit, broke away on a three on one and popped in the rebound to salvage the split.

Hawks final two games of the season are this week. They hosted Western Mustangs last night at the Aud and tomorrow close out against the Waterloo Warriors at the Barn. Game time is 8 p.m.

Insight Out

Over the past two years I've had good editorials (people have told me so). I've had my share of bad editorials too, (boy oh boy have people told me so). And I've had editorials so bad that I've torn them to shreds and started over, denying people the satisfaction of telling me how bad they were.

But I've never before, until last Saturday night had an editorial blow up in my face.

Since my last few columns have been centered on the local level, I thought I would scout the pro scenes this week and comment on any significant happenings.

The most startling statistic I came across was the excellent record of the Boston Bruins in the NHL. Here the Beantowners were, playing without Bobby Orr for all but ten games of the season, and also playing without superstar Phil Esposito who they unloaded after eleven games of the regular season. But were the Bruins floundering, as everyone predicted they would without their one-two punch?

Far from it. Until last weekend, the Bruins had compiled since the Espo trade a 27 win, five loss and seven tie record. Including a 15-1-1 record in their last seventeen contests and twelve wins and four ties in their last seventeen road games. There they were, sitting comfortably at the top of their division, mainly because, as their coach Don Cherry pointed out, "we're winning with good old Canadian hockey based on hard work, disciplined play and a great team attitude, just sound basic hockey".

Yes, the Bruins were riding their streak because they found that by working as a team, the same dividends were being realized as when Orr and Espo carried the load. Sure both were missed, it would be foolish to think otherwise. But Brad Park and Jean Ratelle, the two new Bruins from the Espo trade were no slouches in their respective positions, and with reliables like Bucyk, Cashman, and Sheppard to pick up the slack, the Bruins had no problem in maintaining a more than respectable standing.

There were still the weak spots. No production from former goal popper Kenny Hodge. A rather feeble third line which was really neither offensive or defensive. Some inexperienced defensemen who desperately needed the experience of Orr to build confidence. And goaltending that was as hell one minute and ice buckets the next.

But game after game the Bruins have been psyching themselves up, going both ways very strongly for all three periods, (something few NHL teams do these days), scoring some goals, and more importantly, have been stopping others from scoring.

Your basic name of the game. Yes sir, here I was, all ready to write an editorial on the fabulous Boston Bruins and their ability to shoulder their extra burdens this season. So what do they do? Get knocked ass over tea kettle by the Leafs last Saturday night. Cripes, 11-4 yet. And oh, did they look bad in losing.

Sloppy defense. No checking. A matador defense. And goaltending that made an ice bucket look as hot as hell.

Kaboom. There goes my editorial, right in my face. The Bruins, the team with "disciplined play" and "sound basic hockey" even had the effrontery to allow Darryl Sittler of the Leafs to tally 6 goals and four assists, setting an NHL single game scoring record.

He actually broke Rocket Richard's record against the team that I was about to exalt for its tremendous showing this season. Tremendous showing. ha! Losing 11-4? What can I say?

I know what I can say. Congratulations to Sittler, curse on every Boston Bruin alive, and here's fingers crossed I can dream up another editorial before deadline Tuesday night.

Rick Campbell



pic by duggan

THE TAMIAE SANDWICH: Bus III goalie Dave Baker is an innocent victim as his defensemen attempt to clear Bus II player from in front of net. Bus II won 3-1, slowing down the high flying second year team. Last week Ecies regained top spot with a 2-1 squeaker over Bus I while Bus V improved their playoff hopes by defeating Bus IV 3-2. Action resumes on February 22, the final week of the regular season.

Complex Corner



pic by part

Bob Hewitt of Team Poland finds the range in floor hockey last Monday night. Hewitt's goal was one of 11 scored by his team in 11-4 trouncing of previously unbeaten Willison A2.

Taylor scores six in floor hockey

Floor Hockey

Willison B1 continues to lead A division with an unblemished 4-0 mark, as they trimmed the Nurds 12-7 on Monday night. The No Names remained the only undefeated team in B section with a 10-3 victory over the Fighting Machine.

The individual highlight of the week was Don Taylor's six goals as he led the Bag Biters to a 15-8 shellacking of Al's Aces.

One item of note: Mason's Raiders have been disbanded and remaining games against them will be treated as wins by default.

Hockey

The Senior Citizens opened up a three point lead in intramural hockey standings last week with a 3-1 win over Willison. The score was 1-0 until the final minute of play when Wayne Kemick and Bill Burkhart of the Citizens sandwiched two empty net goals around a Willison power play tally.

In other play Arts II upset the Beaver Eaters 5-2 and the Blazers shut out second place Senior Business 4-0.

Sillberg and McMahon of Arts II lead the scoring with 22 and 16 points respectively while Sturino of the Eaters also has nine goals and 7 assists for 16 points.

Bowling

Knight's Happy Hookers are the regular season champs with 49 points. PJ Cleary had men's high single with 214, Rick Chalupka high triple with 545 and Julian Shumka high average with 162. Ina Sander led all three women's categories with 211, 467 and 141 stats.

Wrist Wrestling

Dave Elliott won the 155 pound class with a win over Doug Wilson. Wayne Kemick triumphed in the 180 class and returned to beat Elliott in the 200 pound class. The heavyweight title was taken by Pete Hume who outdueled Bruce Holland. Senior Arts accumulated 24 points in the activity, followed by Arts I with 14 and Senior Business with 11.

One on One

Fred Brown has advanced to the finals and will play the winner of the Jim Malcolm-Gord Taylor semi-final to determine a one on one champion.

Women's Basketball

Conrad D2W defeated Conrad D2 Dyn-o-mytes 16-10 in women's b-ball action. Linda van Bergen collected 10 points for the winners. Conrad D3W won the other game by default.

Snooker

The snooker tournament is now down to the finals with Jon Lucas matched against Carmen Buonaccolto, who is in the championship to very few people's surprise.

Renison Tournament

The WLU intramural basketball team was runner-up in the Renison tournament last weekend. Our squad managed wins over U of W and Guelph, but lost out in the final game to York University which was sporting three former varsity players on its roster.

WLU'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

A DIVISION		
Co Dirties	57	(Hutt 22)
Bus III	36	(Lahman 12)
Sr Bus and Ec	50	(Karpow 16)
Sr Arts	33	(Callaghan 12)
Geography	35	(Todd 12)
Dicks Dorks	33	(Wood 10)
Sitko's Arts II Faculty		won by default
Sr Arts	52	(Walters 16)
Little House	30	(Wendler 22)
B Division		
Little ASE	47	(Harry 20)
Little A2W	30	(O'Neill 14)
Nats	66	(Duncan 52)
Social Work	43	
Willison	39	(Armstrong 19)
Trojans	36	(Barna 16)
Ilcan	39	(Wayneight 13)
Little A3W	34	(Pohar 12)
Willison Pals	34	(Martin 16)
Little Poland	24	(Stephens 12)

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Olympic qualifier

Canadian-Roumanian gymnastic meet at WLU

The WLU athletic Complex will be the scene of a rather unusual sporting event next Friday night—unusual at least to most students at our school.

On Friday February 20 and Saturday February 21 the Cambridge Kips Gymnastic Club is hosting the first of two Olympic Qualifying meets for Canadian gymnasts.

The compulsory exercises com-

petition will be held Friday night in our gym and the optional exercise will take place the next night at the Kitchener Auditorium. Both competitions start at 7:30 p.m.

It is called a competition because our Canadian gymnasts will be competing both nights against the powerful national teams from Roumania. These qualifying meets are very important to our gymnasts, mainly because gymnastics

is the only event of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montréal in which Canada does not have automatic entry. The International Olympic Committee decided that only 12 full teams and four groups of individual gymnasts will be permitted to compete in Montreal.

Canada must qualify through two special meets, one outside the country and the other in Canada. In this meet both the women's and

men's teams will compete, but for their second meet, outside Canada, it is expected that the women's team will travel to Switzerland and the men's team will compete in Poland. Final arrangements are still being completed.

In inviting the Roumanian team the Canadian Gymnastics Federation has ensured a sparkling show and challenging competition. The Roumanian women's team includes the sensational young teenager Nadia Comaneci, who beat the top Russians in the recent European Championships in Skien, Norway. Among the men are Dan Grecu, who won the Gold Medal in rings at the 1974 World Championships and repeated at the recent European Championships, and Muhai Bors, silver medallist on rings at the 1974 European Championships in Berne.

However, both Canadian teams are very confident themselves. In Japan in November 1975, two of our women (Teresa and Nancy McDonnell) beat four of the top Japanese women in an invitational meet. The Japanese ranked 6th at the World's event in Varna.

In the Milk Meet in Toronto, Kelly Muncey was ranked first, ahead of Maria Filatova (USSR), Anca Grigoras (Roumania) and Zsuzsa Matulai (Hungary). In Varna Bulgaria, Muncey won the silver all around, plus the gold medal on balance beam and silver on the floor.

At both the 1972 Munich Olympics and the 1974 World Meet, our women's team was in 11th place. Our closest rivals in world ranking are Poland, Holland and Italy. At Test Match, and again at Milk Meet, Canada's gymnasts ranked ahead of gymnasts from each of these countries.

The Canadian men's team, currently working out at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, is also reputed to have great depth.

Naosaki Nasaaki, the reigning Canadian Champion from Toronto, was a finalist on the rings at Test Match and won a bronze medal in rings at the Golden Sands meet. At the same meet in Varna, he was silver medallist all around and also won a silver medal on parallel bars.

Also at that Golden Sands meet, Philip Delesalle of Victoria placed 9th all around and won a silver medal on the high bar. And at an International Meet in Roumania last spring, Keith Carter won a silver medal in floor exercise and a bronze in vaulting.

So obviously both Canadian teams are capable of turning in first class performances in world competition. Let's hope they do next weekend.

Tickets for the compulsory exercises, to be held in our gym next Friday night, February 20, are \$3.50 and are available at the Sports Council office on the upper floor of our Student Services building.

Frisbees invade our campus

At halftime of the WLU-Western b-ball game on Saturday February 21, Molson's Brewery will be staging a frisbee demonstration.

Frisbee throwing is a unique sport that is growing rapidly throughout the world. This is reflected in the freestyle performances given by Jim Kenner and Ken Westerfield, Molson's Erisbee Freestyle Champions.

"Many people have played with a Frisbee but have no idea of the versatility and skillfulness that can be put into such a simple enjoyable activity" says Westerfield. "Competitive frisbee has really excelled in the States. In Canada we feel that the frisbee breakthrough is here."

In a demonstration that will appeal to young and old alike, the two will show some of the amazing things that can be done with a Frisbee.

WLU Frisbee Team

The Brock University Frisbee Team has issued a challenge to all other Ontario Universities to a frisbee contest consisting of indoor ultimate frisbee, guts frisbee and/or freestyle frisbee.

If there is no response by February 29, Brock will claim the Ontario Intercollegiate Frisbee Championship. Now c'mon, is WLU going to let that challenge pass by?

Any serious WLU student interested in forming the WLU Frisbee team is asked to contact Pete Friedmann at the Cord Office.

Also for those interested, the summer marks the Second Molson's Open Canadian Frisbee Championship to be held in Toronto on August 7 and 8. The competition is open to anyone interested in participating—events consist of distance, accuracy, maximum-time-a-loft, freestyle and an extremely competitive game called five man guts.



Molson's Championship Frisbee team member displays versatility of disc with behind back manoeuvre.

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THE CORD WEEKLY

*In this issue: holidays coming up
tuition uproar cont.
skiers show well
do you frisbee ???*

Volume 16, Number 16

photo by Brian Jackson

Carl

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As we approach
land we are witness to
the foreboding sight of hostile
natives waiting in war dress
and making terrifying
noises!
God help us!

Carlsberg

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