

Parrott prattle

Mixed response to Parrott's bear-pit session

by Jack Williams

Dr. Harry C. Parrott, the Minister of Colleges and Universities and the man primarily responsible for explaining the provincial government's proposed cutbacks in education, spoke in a "bear-pit session" in room 1E1 at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning and was received with mixed reactions by the near capacity audience. Parrott, as his surname would imply, did little more than repeat what he has said previously on other occasions during his tour of campuses across the province. Before the questioning began Parrott stated with emphasis that "If I had to place my priorities... then there is no priority I would place higher than the opportunity to get a post-secondary education."

Paradoxically, he then brought out for display a series of graphs to illustrate how and why his government would proceed to limit those opportunities. He emphasized his government's determination to decrease its rising deficit, and said that a drastic reduction in the amount of money spent on universities and students in the form of grants is necessary to achieve this. A 15% rise in expenditures of the latter, he stated has contributed greatly to the government deficit.

Parrott stated in response to a rather general question regarding his philosophy of education that "... community colleges and manpower training programs are equal to universities in importance," in his view and should be given equal treatment by the government.

Another questioner asked if his policies do not make higher education "... a tool for the upper elite" in that presumably only those individuals "... who have power and money will get the best

education." Parrott immediately responded by emphasizing that there will be no tuition increases for 1976-77, but then said "I can't give you a commitment for 1977-78." He recalled that he came from a lower-income family himself and yet managed to put himself through university without the aid of government grants, and that this proves that "... if a person really wants to attend university, he will find a way to do it." Parrott made his way through university with a four thousand dollar loan received from a friend.

Parrott interjected at this point to say that "One party has said that their goal is to eventually eliminate tuition fees completely," but that he refused to debate this point, since representatives from the other political parties were not present to defend their views.

Responding to a question as to why this particular university, which has only recently become a public institution, should be penalized by the government's province-wide freeze on campus building, when it has benefited from government financing for such a short period of time, Parrott stated "I have no opportunity this year to give a university money... I must assess the situation here and then go back to the cabinet." He said he would seriously consider the point mentioned when he does return to Queen's Park.

Asked if the government was attempting "... to channel students from universities to community colleges," and make the curriculum of universities responsive to the demands of business and industry, Parrott replied with a catch-phrase that universities and community colleges are "compatible and complementary," and that he is not trying to force students into one or the other. He stated



The bear-pit session with Dr. Harry Parrott, the provincial minister of Colleges and Universities was well attended, if nothing more. The near capacity audience was left with mixed feelings after the session, most people being left with the impression that absolutely nothing new was said.

that the government, in the last year spent 230 million dollars on community colleges and 670 million dollars on universities.

He was then asked if a lid was ever going to be put on government spending, especially with regards to universities. This student said that he has attended university for several years without any aid from the government, but that living in residence, he knows "... a guy down the hall who bought an expensive tape recorder with his government grant." Parrott was taken by surprise with this, as were many members of the audi-

ence, judging by their reaction. He responded by saying that he wished this view was more typical of the student population in Ontario.

He continued that he is convinced that the majority of students here were firmly committed to a solid education and that most do not take unfair advantage of the grant system. He regretted saying however that while grants will not be completely cut out in the future, the student will have to take out a larger loan before he will be eligible for one. Parrott said that he does not wish to "mortgage the fu-

ture" of everyone living in the province by allowing the government deficit to increase. He said that in times of economic hardship we must all be willing to make sacrifices.

Finally, Parrott adequately summed up the entire situation when he said that as long as his government remained in power, its decisions regarding education cutbacks would be upheld. And with the increasing dissatisfaction across Ontario with the Davis government, especially now among students, a provincial election may not be far away.

On the move

Warner: meeting the problems head-on

by Claudia Staines

David Warner is a slight, energetic and seemingly dedicated Member of Provincial Parliament. He is the New Democrat for Scarborough-Ellesmere and is the Opposition critic for the Ministry of Universities and Colleges. If the NDP should win a provincial election in the near future, Mr. Warner is being groomed to head that ministry.

In preparation for that possibility, Warner has been visiting Universities and colleges all around the province; this past Thursday he was here to tour the facilities and meet the people at WLU. He has already been to several other campuses, including Queens, Windsor, Western, Brock, Guelph, York, Ryerson and a number of community colleges in the cities he has visited. When the House is back in session he hopes to tackle University of Toronto, ending all his appearances by the end of the month.

When he is on any campus, Warner tries to visit with representatives of the administration, fa-



David Warner, NDP education critic has been visiting Ontario's universities these days.

culity, staff and student body. In doing this, he hopes to gain a greater understanding of every aspect of tertiary education, thus making him, he feels, a more effective critic. In conversation with Warner it seemed obvious that he had given a great deal of thought to all as-

pects of university life, from the ideas of the students to the contributions the support staff may make. Of course the big question in everyone's mind in the past few days has been the Henderson Report, which recommends tuition increases of 65%, among other things. "The Henderson Report is quite disturbing as far as I'm concerned," Warner said. "It seems to lead the way back to universities being places that closed their doors to all but the special few. The past few years have seen them turn away from this tendency, but this report could change all that. We'll have economic elitism—university for only those who can afford it."

Warner believes in long range planning, having a set of goals and then working towards that end. For example, he feels that to effectively make any changes in the quality of university education, it will be necessary to go back to the elementary and high schools to ensure that everyone gets a good grounding in English, math and Canadian studies. He would also

like to see streaming ended, that process which tends to winnow out those students who speak English as a second language, as well as those who would appear to have few economic resources.

He also dislikes the constant state of flux that universities stay in because of the present set up of the budgeting operation. Warner would like to see a three year budget planned, drawn up in accord with the ministry, to ensure the continuation of long-term projects and to lend some stability to economic life on campus. According to Warner, this idea has been given nods of approval from several administrative people around the province.

If he should inherit the ministry from Dr. Parrott, Warner would like to see several plans of his be put into action. Among them, he would like to see more accessibility of universities to senior citizens; the democratization of the system to include the voices of everyone who is affected in any way by university life, including the general population of a univer-

sity town, always working through committees and the Board of Governors; the establishment of a 5 year academic growth plan; day care made available where needed, for both faculty and students; the encouragement of women to higher positions within the hierarchy; the better preparation of students in their early educational years. Of course, Warner would prefer to see some of these suggestions get put to use soon to encourage the growth and betterment of tertiary education. To that end, he will be preparing his own report at the end of his province wide tour.

David Warner has had twelve years background in education as a teacher, he is the father of two small girls. He knows what he is talking about and he has a stake in the future. "Higher education is not necessary or even good for everyone. But, if the individual feels that higher education is good for him/herself, then she/he should be allowed to get that education, without doors being closed because of expenses."

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Rape centre succeeding

by Margaret Stone

The Waterloo Rape Distress Centre is a public service organization intended to inform and help the community with the problem of rape. In order to do so the Centre has established four forums about the nature of rape. Three have passed and the final one will be held on Tuesday Feb. 10, at the Galt Public Library in Cambridge. The meeting will commence at 7:00 pm and will be open for public discussion following brief presentations by speakers on various aspects of rape. The film, "Virgin Spring" by Ingmar Bergman will be shown later in the evening.

The speakers will, or have, included Peter Speyer, an Assistant Crown Attorney in Kitchener, Detectives Wilhelm and Hoffman of the Waterloo Regional Police Force, and Nicole Delplace of the Waterloo Regional Rape Distress Centre who will present the legal system as it deals with rape; the good and bad of it. Two psychology specialists working with rapists, Doctor Ruth Brae, from the Clarke Institute for the Forensic Sciences, and Doctor Ales Giferoff, from Nova Scotia have presented strikingly different views on the topic. Dr. Giferoff, a lawyer and criminologist spoke on January 28 at Kitchener's YWCA about child molesting. He discussed the harmless child fondler, the

dangerous child molester, the way the topic and act should be handled by parents and the emotional consequences suffered by a molested child.

The Distress Centre has delivered 68.27% of its speaking engagements to community groups and only 7.59% to the University audiences. From these statistics it is evident that the Rape Distress Centre's emphasis is on reaching community groups to a greater extent than University populations. They are beginning to have access to high school and college students and staff. It is the eventual aim of the Centre to have rape information taught along with sex education in the public high schools.

In these speaking engagements the topics of discussion are basic information about rape; self protection and legal information. At this time community groups feel the need for basic information on rape due to the previous lack of any such information.

The Centre gives no address, only a phone number to contact in case of rape. They consider themselves an out service; when contacted they will go immediately to the women in distress. In this case the Centre wishes to calm the women and inform her of her legal choices. The Centre deals mainly with five types of complaints: rape, indecent assault, attempted rape, molestation and verbal har-

assment. The Centre categorizes the women's complaints in two tenses, past and present. "Present" complaints are classified as those which came to the Centre's attention within 48 hours of the offense having occurred. "Past complaints were reported to the Centre from 48 hours to several years after the offense occurred. It is not a criminal offence to fail to report a rape. Many women choose to remain silent concerning their rape out of fear of public scorn and traumatic court proceedings. Only 40% of the complaints made to the Centre are under police investigation.

The Rape Distress Centre has found a number of interesting statistics. The average age of an alleged victim at the time of the offence is 20; the range of the victims ages are 8 to 40; the average age of the assailants is 30 and the range of the assailants ages are 17 to 50. The place of the alleged offence: area unknown, 34.28%, at victim's home, 11.43% in another residence, 5.70%, in a car, 8.57%, in a deserted area, 8.57%, at the victim's place of work, 2.85% and in a hotel, 2.85%.

The Waterloo Regional Rape Distress Centre has been established as a public service to aid and inform the total community; all ages and sexes. If you are ever in need of their service just pick up your phone and dial 743-RAPE.

Rally ran on fun and spirit

Shortly after the hotels opened their doors on Wednesday of last week, eighteen WLU students roared off campus to engage in an afternoon of drinking and driving. This wasn't just any old fun seeking crowd, but rather a gang of business and economic students taking part in Tamiac's annual Car Pub Rally.

Tamiac-man John From set an interesting course that involved eight checkpoints spread out over a one hundred mile course throughout Waterloo County. These checkpoints included such favourites as the Heidelberg Haus, the Blue Moon and of course, the Loo.

Each of the nine rally cars that left the T.A. parking lot was equipped with a driver, a navigator and a booklet of instructions. The instructions indicated the number of miles to each checkpoint and the approximate time it should

have taken to get there. The directions also stated which way to turn and at what mileage point past the previous checkpoint to turn. Since no two odometers record exactly the same mileage, each navigator had to calibrate between his odometer and that of the official car used to measure the race.

At each stopover the team's navigator would stagger into the hotel, record the team's time and mileage and then knock back two cold, draft beer. The teams were penalized for driving either too slow or too fast in comparison to a standard time and mileage set by organizer From.

In a rally, one small mistake can cost a team previous time and mileage. Just ask last year's rally champ Mike Hornung. At one point during the race, Mike and his steady navigator, Darlene Rodger, found themselves cruising throughout downtown Kitchener

looking for the town of St. Agatha, which is ten miles in the other direction. And this happened after just two beers.

Although the occasional lapse in organization did provide a few hectic moments for certain drivers, organizer From expects that future rallies will draw more entries and will run more smoothly. Also it was generally concluded that in planning future rallies, several cars be used to measure the official mileage.

Nobody really loses in this rally since everyone tours through beautiful countryside while enjoying the festivities along the way. The main idea was to have fun and everyone certainly did, especially the checkpoint officials whose consumption of beer never seemed to reach the point of diminishing return.

The winners will be announced at a later date. by John Kaufman

Lewis calls controls "rubbish"

OTTAWA (CUP)—A new Canadian society will not be built by telling people to 'be good' and 'share', former NDP leader David Lewis told a Carleton audience January 26, unless we are willing "to step on corporate toes".

Lewis, whose party held the balance of power between the Liberals and Conservatives from 1972-1974, used an informal setting and freewheeling discussion to expose Prime Minister Trudeau's mockery of change.

"The prime minister has taken a very important scheme and turned it into revolting rubbish", he said. Problems in our society will not be solved by words, by those satisfied with the status quo—but by people who are willing to "make fundamental changes in a democratic way."

He scoffed Trudeau's recent announcements of "obvious facts"—facts, Lewis suggested, "we have all known for a long time."

He said it is indisputable that resources once thought to be unlimited—do have limits, that hunger exists here as it does in the third world, that our economy has grown up without regard for the environment, and that we are creating new ecological problems with energy schemes such as the MacKenzie Valley Pipeline and the James Bay project.

Lewis' quarrel was not with the facts, but with "silly" solutions.

Changes he believes necessary in the creation of a new society include breaking the power of private corporations, decentralizing the government in order to overcome "the bigness of our society" and changing the way people work.

Until Canadians crush the personal and regional inequalities in our system and the exploitation of one class by another, talk of a just society will become an object of ridicule, said Lewis.

Trudeau's solutions—wage re-

straints and government spending cuts—are directed at the public sector, he said, based on the assumption that public spending is wasteful and private spending is good.

"No one criticizes the expense entailed for fancy office buildings in a housing crisis", he noted, adding that public spending has been used to assist the poor, the aged, the sick and the unemployed.

In the face of rising prices we have found our scapegoats in the worker and government spending, said Lewis.

"When you decide to cut expenditures, you cut expenditures affecting the least amount of people."

Lewis says that's where the Henderson Report, for example, comes from. "Students are a relatively small group and therefore education gets the axe."

Ironically, the Canadian public, who is blamed by Trudeau for wrecking the system and who must

This week's question

With all the financial, political and emotional problems that putting on the Olympic Games entails, do you think that doing so is worthwhile?

DON WATSON

First Year General Arts

Yes, in the truest sense of amateur athletics. It should be completely changed—so all are amateur.



PETER MOULTON

First Year General Arts

I think they're relevant. It's a time for different countries to get together in athletic competition. It still shows the best people in the world in amateur competition.



MARY LOUISE HORAN

Third Year Business

I don't think it's worth all the money. It should centre on sportsman-like attributes of participation. Right now they're just trying to win instead of playing the game.



BRYON LAMBERT

Third Year Psychology

I believe that the Olympics should be held at Wasaga Beach. As St. Paul used to say, "everybody has to run the race." One of the first Olympic runners was Elijah who ran after the chariot. God said to Moses, "Come forth and win the race." The Olympics should serve the people, not the people serving the Olympics.



ANN MIKOLIUNAS

First Year Honours Economics

I think it should be for all athletes. There shouldn't be any distinguishing between amateur and professional for the best in the world. I also think it is too bad that this summer's competition couldn't represent Canada and not just Quebec. The Olympic games should not be stopped because of terrorist acts.



by Claudia Staines. Pics by Part

bear the brunt of the government restraint program, is the very group for whom the system has never worked.

"It is an obvious fact in our society that the structures are not working for the majority of the people," said Lewis. "But the present system is working very well for the corporate sector of our society."

He criticized Trudeau's theory that Canadian people living beyond their means must tighten their belts if they are to build a healthy future for themselves and those who follow.

Not only are there many people who do not have the means to live decently now said Lewis, but "how can you ask people not to buy too much when our entire society through the media, through the schools, seeks to persuade

them to buy?"

"You can't just say 'change your ways'... we are taught to need what we don't want and want what we don't need."

In contrast to the Prime Minister, Lewis does not believe youth has adopted a philosophy of sharing and unselfish ways.

He pointed to students, especially those in the professions, who leave university with the idea they will squeeze as much as they can out of the community, and in doing so become part of the establishment and enemies of the people.

"When students leave university and carry out their duties to the community, the sooner the people of Canada will better know what is happening to them and why."

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comment

Education cutbacks

Every year about this time the local shop keepers rub their hands in eager anticipation of the soon to be onslaught of university students rushing out to spend their recently acquired student grants.

Every year about this time students begin dropping around the travel agencies enquiring about expenses for trips to Florida or the Bahamas during reading week.

You see we students have a lot more money to spend than we'd really like to let on. Yes I know there are some of us that are scrapping rock bottom, finding times tough, picking unwanted food off the conveyor belts

But those of you who are having such a difficult time are the exception, not the rule. For the most part students are well fed, well clothed, well housed and extremely well entertained. Yet each year we hear the same outcries that the mean old provincial government is going to increase tuition costs or cut student loans and grants. And each year the tuition fees remain the same and the misers administering OSAP find enough money to keep everyone going for another term.

Well its about time that the government really did something about it. Increase tuition fees, cut the student grants and make students finance more of their own formal post-secondary education. That's the ticket!

Now if you'll cool down I'll explain my position.

Students are now paying less than fifteen percent of the cost of their education according to the figures that Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities presented to the University community on Tuesday. More importantly, five years ago university students were shouldering a much larger share of the burden, about twenty-five percent. This means that since tuition fees were last hiked five years ago costs have been going up and the contribution made by the students has remained constant.

Why in this inflationary economy when the costs of everything about us are going up should we be exempt from shouldering some of added expenses? What makes us so special? Sure we're God's chosen few, the ten percent of society that are exposed to post-secondary institutions. But are we really so special? I know that we are living, breathing raw material ready for exploitation by big business for which they should be required to pay. But are we really so special?

Not only is there a question as to whether or not we should be paying more for tuition but associated with it there is also the question of actual benefit. An extra hundred and fifty dollars (approximately a twenty-five percent increase) in tuition fees from two thousand five hundred students isn't going to make much of an impact on the University revenues. But it will have some impact on the individual student's budget.

Or will it? This is the real heart of the matter. How many students can really say without a smirk that they can't afford an extra one hundred and fifty dollars? I've really had it up my neck with students saying "I can't afford all that money!"

It means more money for education and less money for other things. It means sacrifices!

Sacrificing things like the trip south during the holidays, the colour television, the Marantz receiver and turntable, the buggy you bought so you can go home every week and pick up chicks or a few nights at the Turret, drinking and trying to pick up chicks.

It means making a greater commitment to your future. Taking that extra part-time job in the summer on weekends or after school isn't all that pleasant and it may not add all that much on an hourly basis but it won't take all that much effort to reach your goal. It isn't just a case of the Protestant work ethic 'pie in the sky' being the tried and true way of doing things. It's a plain and simple fact that most of us have a very acceptable standard of living and we come by it very easy.

Getting a university education involves a great deal more than paying your money and going to class. A great deal of it is involved with the experience of getting through, over and under the more difficult times. From these experiences you'll learn some of the virtues of sacrifice, commitment and personal achievement.

I could go on and talk about Mom and apple pie and the Royal Mounted Police but I think you've grasped my point by now. Going to university has been extremely important to me and there's been many things that I've learned. And it's worth a lot more than one hundred and fifty dollars.

Cough it up and pay the piper.

Aubrey Ferguson



Winter carnival

It was a tremendous experience for us to organize this years Winter Carnival and we would like to thank all those people whose efforts made it possible. A good deal of time and work was volunteered to ensure that the different events would function smoothly and yet, we still encountered some difficulties. The result, however, was fairly successful. W.L.U. is lucky to have a campus where students still get involved, participate in events, and enjoy themselves.

Peter Peterson
 Brian "Suds" Sutherland

Snow hazard

I would like to take advantage of your letters column to voice a complaint, namely the shoddy practise of snow removal that is to be found at Laurier. I live in residence so it is not that far for me to go if I want to get around the campus, but everytime I step outside the door I take my life into my hands. None of the steps any-

where on this campus are clear of snow, for example the library stairs are visions of sheer ice. All the interior entrances are hazards as well because of the snow build-up at the bottom of the stairs as well as on the steps themselves. I don't know who's responsibility this is but I would ask that the situation be remedied before someone is seriously injured.

Yours sincerely,
 Mathew Hood

progress

AIESEC W.L.U. has received its first exchange student in George Burros, a graduate of Ateneo De Manila University in the Philippines. AIESEC's new local at W.L.U. exists to organize international student exchanges in which business and economic students are given trainee positions in various industries, in turn for each traineeship found in local industry by AIESEC W.L.U., one AIESEC member will be able to work abroad.

AIESEC is presently located in 53 countries throughout the world, and has approximately 30,000 members.

George Burros, the new trainee, is working with Dr. William Marr of the Economics Department on a research project sponsored by the Ontario Economic Council. The research deals with the economic effects of various aspects of immigration, from which policy recommendations will be formed.

George has had extensive involvement with AIESEC, including traineeships with B.P. Oil in Istanbul, the Ontario Government and Dalhousie University in Halifax. He has represented the Philippines at the International AIESEC Congress at Bordeaux in 1974.

Since his arrival George has been a great boost to AIESEC W.L.U. His experience has been very useful to the group in its first year. His enthusiasm for AIESEC is infectious, and it was good to see this first real product of the work done in AIESEC this year. We know it is only the beginning.

Helen Logan

Opinion and Comment

Reading week and elections creeping up on us



by Jim Fisher

Whether you realize it or not, time is dashing by us rather quickly. Reading week will soon be upon us. Maybe it's a good thing. That midterm break will be an excellent opportunity to catch up on everything you decided not to do since the term began, or, if you are a brute for punishment and have managed to stay ahead of the game, you can take a well earned holiday. But while we are enjoying some of the finer things of life during that week, we would do well to give some serious consideration to the first week back after that much needed change of pace. On the Thursday of that week WLU students go to the polls in the concourse to elect a new student government. Yes, it is once again time to decide who will be our decision makers for the forthcoming year, and the election day is only three weeks away. Rather than wait till reading week to give it first thought, let's consider it now.

On Thursday, Feb. 26, all members of the WLUSU will have a chance to choose their new student leaders. That means a new Board of Directors, including the important offices of president and vice-president. The people we elect will make the decisions that affect our student life to a large degree throughout the following year, and will have at their disposal the vast sums of money that have accumulated from the compulsory donations students make to the Student Union when registering. Remember those fees? We all pay them, and it is our responsibility to see that they are used wisely by electing a WLUSU government that will have interests similar to the student body. Thus it is necessary that we review all candidates seriously before Feb. 26.

If students are to make a wise choice on election day it is necessary for the candidates of the various offices to make themselves and their opinions known. Unfortunately, many past elections do not serve as good examples in relation to this need for awareness. For an example, let's use the Board of Directors by-election that occurred last fall. Oh, you don't remember that election? No wonder! It was conducted in such low-key fashion that nobody realized it was taking place. The three candidates made no attempt to present themselves to the stu-

dent forum, in order that their views could be expressed and criticized. Unless one happened to know a candidate personally, they all remained unknown entities. Nobody knew what they looked like or what they stood for. Radio Laurier Program Director Bill McCullough made a fine attempt to shed some light on the silent campaign by interviewing the candidates about their personal situation and their plans should they be successful in their campaign for a seat on the board. He managed to interview two of the three candidates. This was the only public exposure they received outside of the pretty posters plastered around the hallways that contained a lot of print, but never said anything. No candidates took the initiative themselves to arrange interviews or debates before audiences.

Such a campaign is a useless venture. Nobody knows the candidates or the issues, so nobody cares who wins the election. Election results prove this. Only a handful of voters bothered to cast their ballots in that last election. Rather disgraceful, isn't it? Ultimate blame has to lie with the candidates in such circumstances. In the example cited it did not matter much anyway. Come to think of it, you don't remember hearing the results of that election, do you? The election was declared invalid. Someone inevitably bungled badly. One of the mystery candi-

dates, Steve Teperman, wiped himself out badly by not signing his proxy votes on election day. So ends the sad saga of the fall by-election. All students were deprived of a representative for many weeks until it was decided that Teperman should be appointed to the board. So, a month before the board is dissolved, the vacancy is now filled.

It is ironic that this year's election should be held on the first anniversary of a somewhat notorious comment made by ex-Minister of Colleges and Universities James Auld one year ago. Last Feb. 26, Auld stated in front of a student audience that "students should tighten up their belts" and "should expect no relief from cutbacks for another five years." It is ironic but also symbolic. The issue of cutbacks should be the prime issue of concern for every candidate for the WLUSU presidency or board this year. In the next year it will be up to the new student government to take a strong stand on the proposed 65% increase in tuition for 1977-78 along with the other cutback proposals the minority Davis government plans to implement. It must be an issue for every candidate to concern himself with because it is a factor affecting every student on the campus. A prime responsibility of the new Board of Directors and its executives will be to take action against any such activity that is not in the best in-

terests of the student body. Should action not be taken, then it can be concluded that the board has no sense of responsibility to the people who elected it.

We can ensure ourselves that the new board will be adequate representatives. They can do this by confronting the individual candidates about their motives for seeking election, about what they want to accomplish, and how they will go about accomplishing it so as to make certain that their dreams become realities. It is the duty of those seeking office to expose themselves and their ideas to the public in order that students may be given a proper chance to decide whether they themselves and the candidate have consistent views. Those candidates who present themselves before the student body will deserve every vote they receive. Those who do not present themselves deserve no votes, and have shown themselves to be not worthy of winning the office they seek.

It is a duty of the voters to carefully examine the candidates. This is necessary in order for us to choose a properly representative board. On Feb. 26 we will decide. But, hopefully, the winners of that election will have exposed themselves as having interests representative of the student body during the days before the vote is cast, and the results will be no surprise.

Through the Smoke

Needed: a programme for preservation of farmland



by Steve Armstrong

The situation is indeed difficult. On one side we know that people have to have food to eat. On the other side, we also know that people have to have houses to live in, usually located around a big city where the jobs are, and usually placed on top of prime agricultural land. There appears to be no easy solution to the problem.

A gentleman by the name of Mel Swartz, NDP, M.P.P. at Queen's Park, although he doesn't see the solution as an easy one, does see one. He suggests that the provincial government develop a province-wide development plan. Prime agricultural land should be classed as untouchable and development funnelled around it. Mr. Swartz, having spent some years in municipal politics, is no stranger to the development problem. He is not unaware of the mess that municipal policy-making is in. Indeed, his awareness is probably one of the reasons why he is pushing for a comprehensive plan. He's not prepared to entrust inept and struggling municipal governments with the difficult problem of development and the preservation of farmland.

There are a number of factors which contribute to work against such a plan, however. The whole ideology of the schools of urban planning is opposed to centralized control. Decentralization and re-

sponse to local needs are key concepts in the planner's perspective.

The Conservative government, especially in a minority situation, may fear to develop a province-wide plan lest it make too many of its growth-oriented supporters angry. Municipal governments, many of which are controlled by development people, would undoubtedly be unhappy with a plan that diverted growth away from them. These feelings would be especially heightened in many municipalities where "bigger is better" is the only spur to action. Although the statistics don't seem to support it, municipalities appear convinced that only by growth and a broadening of the tax base can they make things better. The unfortunate result is usually only that bad problems become worse.

Mr. Swartz is convinced that a province-wide plan, if properly constructed and presented to the people, would easily be sold, even by a conservative government. He cites the fact that Ontario, because of its rapid rate of destruction of farmland, will soon have to import food. This, he believes, should be a somewhat strong force in leading people to accept a province-wide plan.

The plan, if it is to be of any use, must take into account regional differences. If it authoritarily crushes over the needs and wishes of the smaller pockets of the population of Ontario, then it will be no better than the present OMB monster which lurks around municipal policy meetings looking for victims. The plan must be one of centralized-decentralization, or, perhaps better, decentralized-centralization.

Most importantly, however, the power of municipal-oriented development people must be checked. The sprawling and chaotic development of Mississauga must not continue to be the pattern

followed in Ontario. There the developers control and fight among themselves for concessions. Once having decided, they go to the city council for ratification.

A provincial plan must clear guidelines to municipal governments. OMB must become less the omnipotent and unpredictable god that it is now. The municipalities need clear guidelines and rules fairly administered so that they can use them as a countervailing force to developer power. And, of

course, the plan must give priority to the preservation of agricultural land by clearly marking out areas with "untouchable" status.

While all three of Ontario's parties have mouthed platitudes about the preservation of farm land, only the NDP and Mr. Swartz appear to be really prepared to actually do something about it. In a world where one call to doom follows another, one tends to ignore them all. Mr. Swartz makes a good case for not ignoring this one any

longer. Are you listening OMB and municipal governments?

Oh yes, one final comment. Anyone who has become disgusted with politicians and politics in general should arrange to have a chat with Mr. Swartz. He won't bedazzle you with intellectual wizardry. He will, however, convince you that there is at least one decent and thoughtful man at Queen's Park. Undoubtedly he is also a good politician. Strangely enough, he wears it well.



The great Canadian race

The Great Canadian Race might well be the most imaginative, most refreshing idea to come along since Newton was hit on his head by a falling apple. What is the Great Canadian Race? It is a race....

well, not exactly... but it is a land, air, sea transportation adventure of an amazing nature.... Some will come running and canoeing and flying. Others will come cycling and jumping and

jogging—skipping and swimming and sailing and soaring—to the start of Race at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Eight days later they'll all be at the site of Man and His World in Montreal, slightly pooped, but very happy. For they will have proven to themselves, as well as others, that they're not so incredibly out-of-shape, raised a lot of money for some very worthwhile causes, and had themselves a great deal of fun in the bargain!

The objectives of the race are to create harmony, goodwill, and co-operation amongst individuals, companies and countries... to generate a source of revenue for various charitable organizations and amateur athletic programs... to provide an outlet for the care-free, adventurous spirit that lurks within the breast of every human being... and to help encourage an ecological attitude towards transportation.

What has been billed as "The world's most imaginative event," is set to commence June 19, 1976. And from all indications, it won't merely be the most imaginative, but also the wackiest and most interesting. As Pat Marsden of the CTV Television Network, which along with CBS in the United States will carry the event said while introducing a film on the subject, "It looks like a great time for all."

The brainchild of Damian Lee of Toronto and several close associates, The Great Canadian Race is the subject of a considerable amount of excitement and interest.

The categories—Ecology, Comfort, Ingenuity, Whimsy, Hoodwinking, and Antique—are further divided into three separate Classes. Class A will be for non-motorized participants, while Class B will

contain only motorized entrants. Class C will involve bicycle, foot, canoe, and air balloon sportif races. The daily routes to be taken will vary according to the mileage capacity of the individual entrants. Land /air /sea combinations are also possible.

Category winners (land, air and sea winners in Classes A and B in each of the aforementioned categories) will be reduced to six over-all finalists by means of a comprehensive series of point totals. The four winners in the bicycle, foot, canoe, and balloon sportif events will then join the other finalists to determine the Grand Champion of the entire event.

Those who haven't time to partake in the entire race can enter the single day category (e.g. Toronto to Oshawa, Day 1; Oshawa to Cobourg, Day 2, etc.) And for those who are unable to be involved because of ill health, or whatever, such individuals can fill out an entry form and have their ideas judged in the various categories. There will be special "Imagination Participant" prizes in this category.

Individuals from across Canada, in fact from around the world, are encouraged to participate in the event through the system of Long Distance Starting Points. This is a program whereby people can garner points, even prior to the commencement of the event proper, for the distance travelled to the official start site and the manner in which they cover it (i.e. bicycling to the C.N.E., the official start site, from Vancouver, B.C., would be one way of gathering a significant number of Great Canadian Race points even before the starter's gun sounded.

The over-all winner will be selected through a combination of official judges' votes and a popular phone-in vote which will be taken during a live fund raising telethon-special.

The official judging staff will consist of numerous celebrity personalities and a wide cross-section of officials and experts from vari-

ous amateur and professional sports.

Nightly stop-overs during the eight day affair will be made at six different Ontario sites and one locale in the province of Quebec.

Contestants will pay an entry fee of \$10.00 which, in turn, will be donated to a number of worthwhile Canadian charities, amateur athletic organizations and scholarship funds.

The Ministry of Industry and Tourism has been instrumental in making arrangements with the various campsites, hotel rooms and other facilities. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications will also assist by ensuring that necessary safety standards are met.

On Thursday, November 13, Metro Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey was introduced to the Race. His response to the Program was enthusiastic and he pledged support to the event.

Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Davis, Mayor Drapeau and Mayor Crombie have sent Race Headquarters letters congratulating the organizers on the scope of The Great Canadian Race and offering assistance in the production of the event.

Both the CNE and Man and His World are keen about the race and are being very co-operative and supportive.

Contestants will be expected to travel from 30 to 50 miles every day, but will be allowed to do so on a relay-type basis. They will be judged daily in all categories and continue, the next morning, on to the next site.

Weather, of course, will be an important factor, but it isn't expected to dampen people's spirits. One of the greatest obstacles which contestants will have to overcome is being sidelined by severe bouts of laughter. Who could be expected to keep a straight face while being overtaken on the highway by a fake moose on stilts? Or being passed in the air by a flying banana, or on the seaway by a giant rubber duck?! Truly the Great Canadian Race is a unique adventure.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Alive and well

Joni Mitchell getting better all the time

by Jim Knight

Who is Joni Mitchell? Her sometimes tearful, sometimes joyous voice has captured an enormous audience. Her songs full of cafes and strangers, wine and love or lust, longing and fulfillment, darkness and light, have painted a mysterious yet driving picture of her. Though spilling over with homesickness Joni was always in love. Her new Album "The Hissing of Summer Lawns" seems to piece some of the puzzle.

I first saw Joni on the "Dick Cavett Show" sometime in 1968. She was typically vulnerable, mysterious, and somehow feminine in a way even Germaine Greer could not have objected to. I found in Joni the symbol for my typical North American search for an anchor.

Her songs were the poems of my darkest and greatest dreams and being the artist she is it seemed as though she had gotten inside my most intimate feelings and transformed them into music and poetry.

But like all great artists, like all fortunate people she grew and developed. She has progressed from the paranoid folkie, to the jilted lover, to the sophisticated urban woman.

Unlike all of Joni's previous albums this record is an objective rather than personal statement. She is basically comparing the innocent and real love she found in youth to the ego bullshit love surrounding us in TV, bars and in our guilt ridden minds. The album (which she describes as being "graphically, musically, lyrically,

and accidentally as a whole) is an attempt at cutting through the illusionistic life style of the suburbs. It is an attempt to liberate us from the darkness and bring us into the light.

In her opening song "In France They Kiss on Main Street" she is celebrating her only real love, a youthful carefree love. "Rollin' and rock and rollin'", dancing and laughing, in this song she sings the praises of:

"Young love kissing under bridges
Kissing in cars, kissing in cafes...
Amour, mama, not cheap display".

But the innocent virgin in the first song eventually loses her innocence. Her real ideas on love change to romantic idealism inspired by "the ghosts of Gable and Flynn" and when the girl finally falls she "dares not look away" for

fear her dream will shatter. In order to perpetrate her illusions the girl moves into the suburbs and says "a woman must have everything".

Unfortunately the suburbs are only the home of comfort and mediocrity. Where love is only "looking for the chic and fancy to buy", and the only romance an executive las is,

"The memory
Of what she looked like in school
With her body oiled and shining
At the local swimming pool".

The point is we must shake off the chains of mediocrity, dreams, and romance. Romance can only lead to sorrow and pain. Dreams and romance are only darkness and Joni tells in the last song

"Every picture has its darkness
And it has some source of light".
Joni has written poetry that is

clear and explicit yet graceful and flowing. For example she describes the suburbs through images of swimming pools, lawns, and barbed wire fences that keep out the unknown. But as graceful as the album is it isn't reassuring. If taken to heart the record forces us to question ourselves.

In my mind the album is only disappointing in that to a degree I have lost one of the symbolic singers of my soul. She has found the contentment and self-assuredness anyone going to university can't possibly have found yet. With the instrumental backing of two excellent rock and jazz bands, The Crusaders and the L.A. Express, she has created a beautiful album. It appears Joni Mitchell has finally found out who she is and now can start to tell us.

films:

Lots of views on the latest films

Story of Zero

by Gerard Wilson

The Story of O equals exactly that, ZERO. The director of this film, and I hesitate to compliment them both so, is named Just Jaeckin. Rumours abound that he is changing his name to JUST AWFUL. When recently asked how he selects his cast he explained it was the most difficult and thought fatiguing part of making the garbage... eh... movie. His method for actor/actress selection is: get some people off the street, throw them into a room, have them dishevel their garments, and let them go at it. Whoever moans the most absurdly is sired (hired).

The acting is of note. Corinne Clery, who is a perfect ZERO, really knows her stuff. After being beaten and defiled for 24, 48, 100 days/hours and screaming all the while the probing close-up of her face displays a great 'reserve' of acting ability. Oh the pathos and shame for she acquiesced to her debasement. Are we touched? God, her portrayal of pain is amazing? The C.U. of her visage really lets the viewer feel what she has been through; the seven day Pond's beauty plan! Mind you on the subject of her looks she is most decidedly not beautiful. ZERO number two is Anthony Steel. Suffice it to say he plays the male for whom she voluntarily undergoes the decline of Rome in seven reels. As she says to him, "I am proud of what I am." Now that's love. He, Sir Stephan, responds with a starry-eyed look (thinking of his percentage no doubt), while the female narrator says, "It was a golden afternoon when he told her that he loved her and that he would give her to others who didn't." Oh, now that's nice! That is what true human relationships are all about: giving oneself to others. Aren't they?

Photographically, there are a few nice shots. However, cinematic cliches abound. Too many diffused and overexposed shots. Also, the old blue filter technique is overdone.

The screenplay, adapted by Sebastian Japrisot from the novel by Pauline Reage, not only is pitiful, ("Would you like to be a pebble on a beach?" "Yes, picked up by you." or "The more he gave her to others, the more she meant to him.") but tasteless ("You must never cross your legs, keep your knees open."). Enough said.

I am no Women's Lib supporter but in this instance count me in. The degrading way in which women are physically and mentally abused in this film reach foul depths and on occasion surpass those shown in another movie, *The Night Porter*. Remember Charlotte Rampling's role?

In France this film is dying of box office atrophy. If only sex-crazed North American audiences would be as intelligent and not waste their money on such tripe. As of this writing *The Story of O* is having a phenomenal financial success on this continent.

Sherlock super

by Randy Mank

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother is in it's second week in Kitchener and, judging by audience response, it will probably enjoy a long engagement in this area.

Gene Wilder is the writer, director, and star of this madcap satire of the Sherlock Holmes genre that was created by Arthur Conan-Doyle and made famous on the screen by Basil Rathbone. Like its forerunners, this story is filled with colour and adventure and holds the attention of the audience until the final credits. Of course, the fact that the story is centered around Sherlock's "smarter" brother, Sigerson, introduces that comic twist that one would expect from Wilder whose previous achievements include *The Producers*, *Blazing Saddles*, and *Young Frankenstein*.

In short, the story is about a search for a stolen government. Sherlock uses his brother as a



Corinne Clery is O (at right), and Christine Minnazoli, one of O's many lovers in the third rate, *The Story of O*, at the Capitol.

decoy and, as it turns out, Sigerson must battle the villains who also want the document.

Joining Wilder, as one has come to expect, are Madelin Kahn as a sexy opera singer who has a proclivity for lying, Marty Feldman as an assistant with photographic hearing, Dom DeLuise as a villainous and overindulgent opera singer, and Leo McKern as the number one adversary.

Wilder's creation is much different from those of Mel Brooks who usually assumes the role of writer while Wilder stars. This film is better from a satirical standpoint and, whereas Brooks uses one-liners which tend to evoke "belly laughs", Wilder is more adept at creating funny situations which tend to make the audience chuckle for a more sustained period of time. With this style of writing it is vital that the acting be good as, indeed, it is.

One would be hard-pressed to find a more entertaining movie than *Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother*. By all means see it; I think you'll enjoy it.

Terrific tale

by Mary Purves and Marg Stone

For anyone who is looking for an adventure story, in the old old-fashioned sense of the word, John Huston's film *The Man Who Would Be King*, is just the answer. The film is based on a very popular Rudyard Kipling story by the same name, and like most of Kipling's work, it is full of dreams and far away places. Sean Connery as Dan turns in one of his finest performances ever, proving to people that he really can act, despite his 007 image. Michael Caine is his usual excellent self in this film, playing Peachie, Connery's cohort. Christopher Plummer reappears for the first time in a long time to portray Rudyard Kipling. Several other delightful appearances are made by various people including Michael Caine's extremely attractive wife, Shakira. The photography is excellent, with most of the film being shot in Morocco which is noted for its beautiful

scenery. It is also an accurate portrayal of life in the country.

Corny movies of adventure and bravery have not been the trend in Hollywood film making these days. Huston contemplated making this film several times, using Humphrey Bogart and Clark Gable as the main characters but was unable to come up with a suitable supporting cast.

The Man Who Would Be King proves that men with dreams and visions can captivate an audience as effectively as nude bodies and bloodshed. Brothers Caine and Connery star as two wandering members of the masonic temple who are continually on the lookout for possible fame and fortune. After a run in with the Indian high commissioner, the pair set out to seek new ground.

This leads to what can only be termed an incredible journey, and several comical misadventures.

This movie is an excellent story, the acting by all is tremendous and the film deserves to be ranked with the best.

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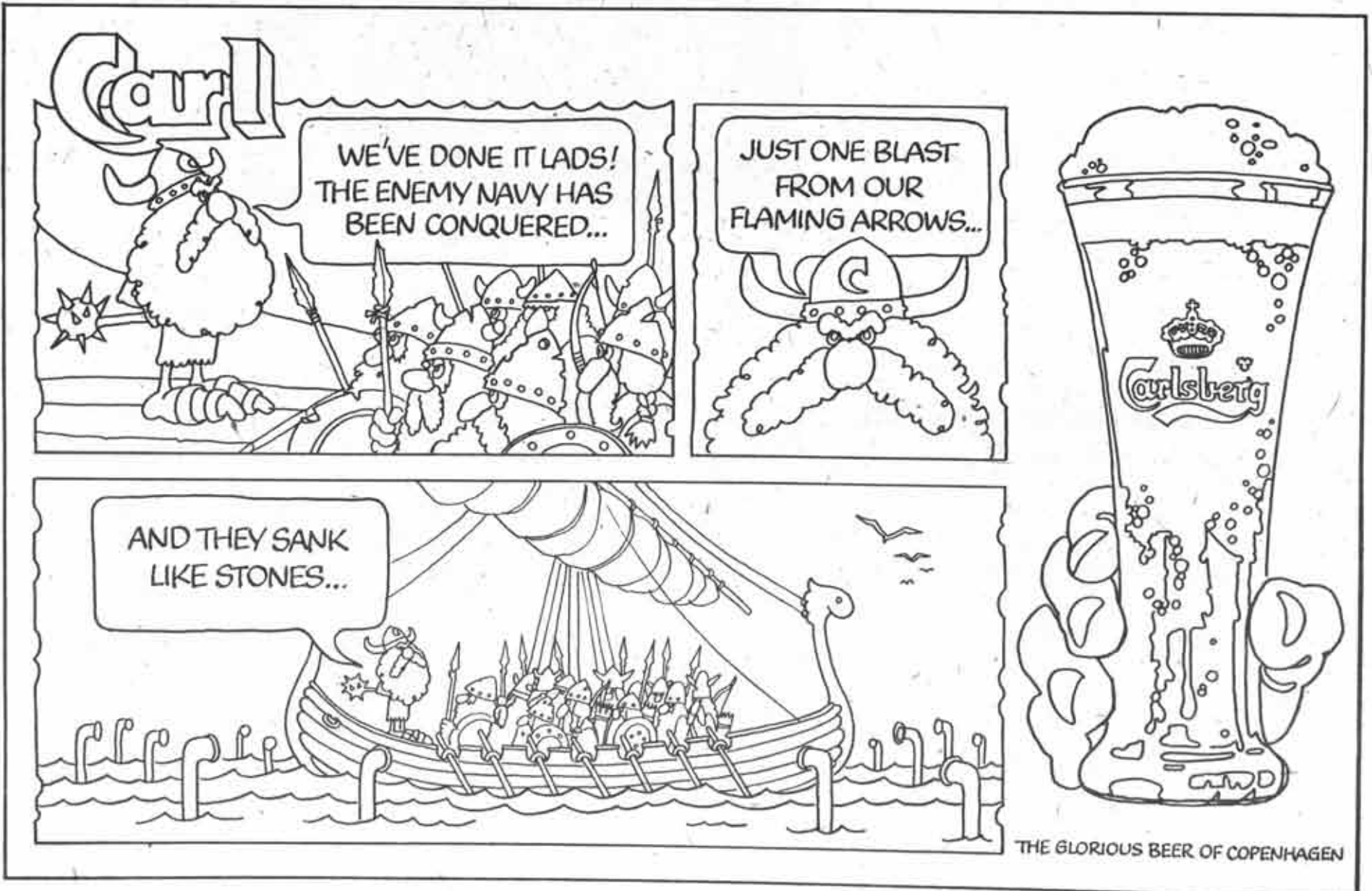
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THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

The next national sport?



by Jim Knight

In this, Canada's year for the Olympics many Canadians are spending a lot of time watching some of our country's more dedicated athletes. Last week we were given the opportunity to watch some of our school's finest athletes perform their skills. Of course I'm talking about the pinball tournament.

The tournament was organized by Stuart Haines who was capably assisted by Oleh Onofyrk, Paul Taylor, and Larry Vaillancourt. Held over three days, the pinball extravaganza was long awaited by Laurier's numerous ball bouncers. But as exciting as the event promised to be there were certain questions in the minds of all those involved. Would our notable flipper pushers crack under pressure? Would person against person competition be anywhere near as

enjoyable as person against machine competition?

This reporter watched the activities in the games room with particular interest; after all, pinball is a growing phenomenon. It has bounced into out T.V.'s in the form of a game show, and the greatest of all wizards Tommy has brought the once overlooked sport some of its worthy esteem. I sincerely believe that with some violence thrown in, pinball could be the biggest thing since "Roller Derby".

The tournaments quality of play was up to everyone's expectations. Many experts compared the play to the old days before the "Eldorado" was mercilessly sabotaged. The first day came to an ultimate climax when one player piled up a score of 208,000 in just one game.

But as the tournament progressed large numbers of starting players were eliminated. There was lots of reassuring talk about magnets, and unfair tilting, but those going on in the competition didn't complain.

In the end, the games went right to the wire. Tom Roy missed first place in the final game of the tournament by a mere 1,000 points. Barry Snider was therefore the happy athlete that captured the title. The only complaint made by some was that the games were not

carried over Radio Laurier. The stations staff felt that since the C.R.T.C.'s ruling if the games were carried it wouldn't be any help to off campus students.

Though today the competition is all over, there are still dedicated students in practicing. They can only wait until next year and perhaps another crack at the pinball wizard trophy. These gifted and ambitious students are a fine example to all of the students in this institution.

Results

The Winners in the Pinball Tournament

1. Barry Snider with a four game total of 265,560 wins the pinball wizard trophy.
2. Tom Roy with a four game total of 264,370 wins a cooler.
3. Lyle Fisher with a four game total of 260,700 wins a \$10 certificate.
4. Mike Kincaid with a four game total of 243,330 wins a \$5 Olympic coin.
5. Oleh Onofyrk with a four game total of 236,670 wins a record from Uncle Wilfs.
6. Dave Shelton with a four game total of 197,640 wins a record from Uncle Wilfs.
7. Peter Merkley with a four game total of 179,110 wins a set of glasses.

Hall of famers play poorly

by R. Hothouse

Two of the W.L.U. Pinball pre-tournament favourites, Lyle Fisher and Dave Shelton, both suffered disappointing setbacks. Although he managed a third place finish, Fisher has been hampered by an injury to the index finger on his right hand. The mishap occurred early in his career when he over-reacted to what appeared to be some simple flipper work on the "now-defunct" Eldorado. Since the accident, Fisher has failed to realize his true potential and has often been overshadowed by players who are less talented. Although many people would be happy with a third place finish, Fisher wasn't exactly ecstatic. His original goal of 300,000 points is typical of his fierce determination which has made him one of the most respected veterans in the business.

Fisher's failure to win has left him uncertain about his future. Apparently Sport O'Keefe has offered him a contract to do some commercials but he plans to take it easy for a while, which will give him a chance to weigh several professional offers.

Shelton is well known as "the father of pinball" at W.L.U. His ill-fated performance in the tournament can only be described as a "tear jerker". In the first game of the four game final, Shelton appeared well on his way to a score which would have been hard to beat. However, the roof caved in while his third ball was in progress. He was well over the 60,000 point mark, when the thrill of a possible victory suddenly became the agony of defeat. The lights on the machine had faded. Something was definitely wrong! As the large

crowd gradually dispersed, it became evident what the problem was. Shelton's dreams of fame and glory had become a nightmare: the machine had TILTED. Unable to regain composure and the lost bonus points, Shelton was forced to play his remaining games in a state of shock. The result, a sixth place finish, is a rather melancholy conclusion to one of the most remarkable years in pinball history.

Both of these players must be commended for the hours of practice and rolls of quarters which were consumed prior to the tournament. There have also been rumours that both players will be picked in the first round of the pro-draft in April, and that a special ceremony will be held in March during which their names will be inscribed on the Abra-Ca-Dabra.

redouble

by Cameron French

You are East in this hand. South opened the bidding with one no trump and ended up in three no trump. Your partner leads the QH. You can see that four heart tricks will come around but where will the fifth trick for the defense come from? Put yourself in declarer's shoes:

N
S K, J, 10, 8
H 8, 6
D A, J, 10, 9
C 10, 3, 2

W
S 9, 4, 3
H Q, J, 9, 5

E (You)
S 7, 5, 2
H A, K, 3

D 5, 3, 2
C 8, 7, 4

S
S A, Q, 6
H 10, 7, 4, 2
D K, 8, 4
C A, K, 5

Can you force declarer astray? Certainly! You overtake partners QH with your KH, then play AH, then switch to the QC! What would declarer think? Quite reasonably, he will assume you have no more hearts. Because he has a choice as to which way to take the diamond finesse, he will not want to finesse into your partner's hand. If the finesse fails, your partner will cash "3" heart tricks. So he thinks.

Accordingly he wins the AC and leads a diamond and finesse the JD. When it loses and you lead back your last heart to your partner to take the fourth and fifth tricks for the defense, declarer will beg you for your phone number so as to be his next partner.

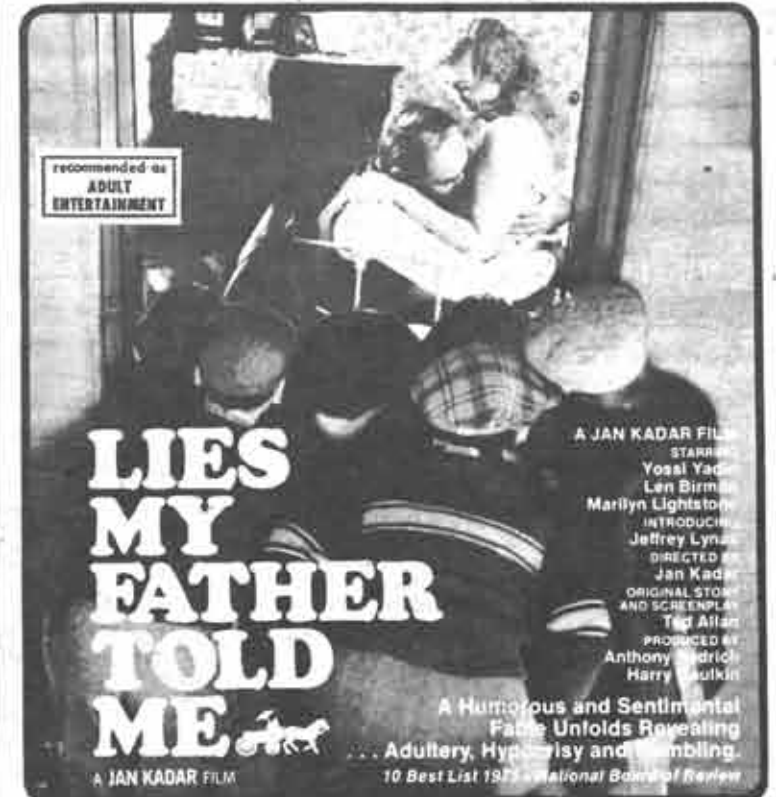
So, don't push out your cards, think about them—each one should have its own meaning.

The S.A.C. movie for Tuesday, Feb. 10, will be Stanley Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey. The film will be shown in Room 1E1 at 7:30 and 10:00p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

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Overpowers Waterloo

Western impressive in Challenge Cup final

by Rick Campbell

There has been a familiar ending to many women's volleyball tournaments in these parts the past few years.

Oh, it's a very simple fadeout. Just picture the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, carting the silverware off into the sunset.

Yes, Western added yet another championship to its long list by winning WLU's Challenge Cup II last weekend at the Complex.

But not before the Mustangs, reigning national champions, had a fight to the finish with the University of Waterloo Athenas in the tournament final.

Action in the two day event started Friday morning at 11:15 a.m. with games taking place on four separate courts in the Complex.

Our own team got into the act at 12:30 with a game against Ryerson, which unfortunately WLU lost. Unfortunate not only because it got our women started on the wrong foot; also because Ryerson is reputed to be the Washington

Capitals of OWIAA volleyball circles.

But if the loss shook our team it sure didn't show for the remainder of the tournament. The Hawks performed with poise and confidence in posting wins over Carleton, Ottawa, Laurentian, and Toronto. The win over T.O. was the team's individual highlight of the tournament; it's always nice to beat the team from the big city.

Over the two days, WLU compiled a 4-3 won lost record. Mourning the loss to Ryerson, coach Sue Johnston pointed out that this defeat held us to a fifth place finish and was the only stumbling block to our making the semi-finals.

However, the coach was far from displeased with our tremendous improvement since last year's tournament.

"I believe, except for the Ryerson game, that this tournament was the best we've played all year," Johnston beamed. "All the girls worked very, very hard, and it paid off."

Despite the team's efforts, the results of the Challenge Cup did not improve our squad's playoff aspirations as McMaster, directly ahead of the Hawks in the standings, managed to make it to the semi-final against Western.

In the semi-finals, Waterloo triumphed over Windsor and Western bested Mac, which set the stage for the 6:30 finale Saturday night between arch-rivals Waterloo and Western.

Western took the match two sets to one. They won the first set 15-5, lost the middle encounter 15-10 and then came back strongly in the third to win 15-4 and capture the Challenge Cup Trophy.

All three games featured superb spiking and blocking by the women of both teams, and numerous times the squad saw-sawed through nerve-wracking extended volleys. The fierceness of the competition could not really be appreciated unless one was right on the sidelines beside the action. From there it was

easy to see why Western is the national champion and why Waterloo is usually in there down to the wire as both coaches, Fran Wigston of Western and Pat Davis of Waterloo, had their teams high as kites for the decisive match.

Western's advantage, at least to this untrained eye, seemed to lie in their more consistent serving. Also, the Stangs were more adept at receiving the serves of their opponents, which facilitated control and made for easier set-ups at the net. And which eventually helped Western tire out the weary Athenas, as indicated by the lopsided third set.

As is the case in any tournament, there was a lot more to making Challenge Cup II a complete success than just excellent skill on the courts.

Coach Johnston, who should be congratulated herself for helping to make this women's event an annual show, would like to give special credit to numerous individuals.

Firstly she would like to thank the linesmen and scorers, many who worked all day long. These are

jobs that require constant attention and often involve precision rulings, tasks which can become rather exhausting after a long period of time. Credit must also go to Hilliary West for arranging refreshments for all the teams during the tourney, and to trainer Sandy McDougall who apparently was kept quite busy with bruises and sprains stemming from the heated action on the four courts.

With a "catch-all" thank you to all others who contributed in any way, Coach Johnston would finally like to laud organizers Brenda Riddell and Anna Barsanti. This pair was mainly responsible for getting Challenge Cup II together and making sure everything ran smoothly for everyone involved. It did, so they obviously did their job.

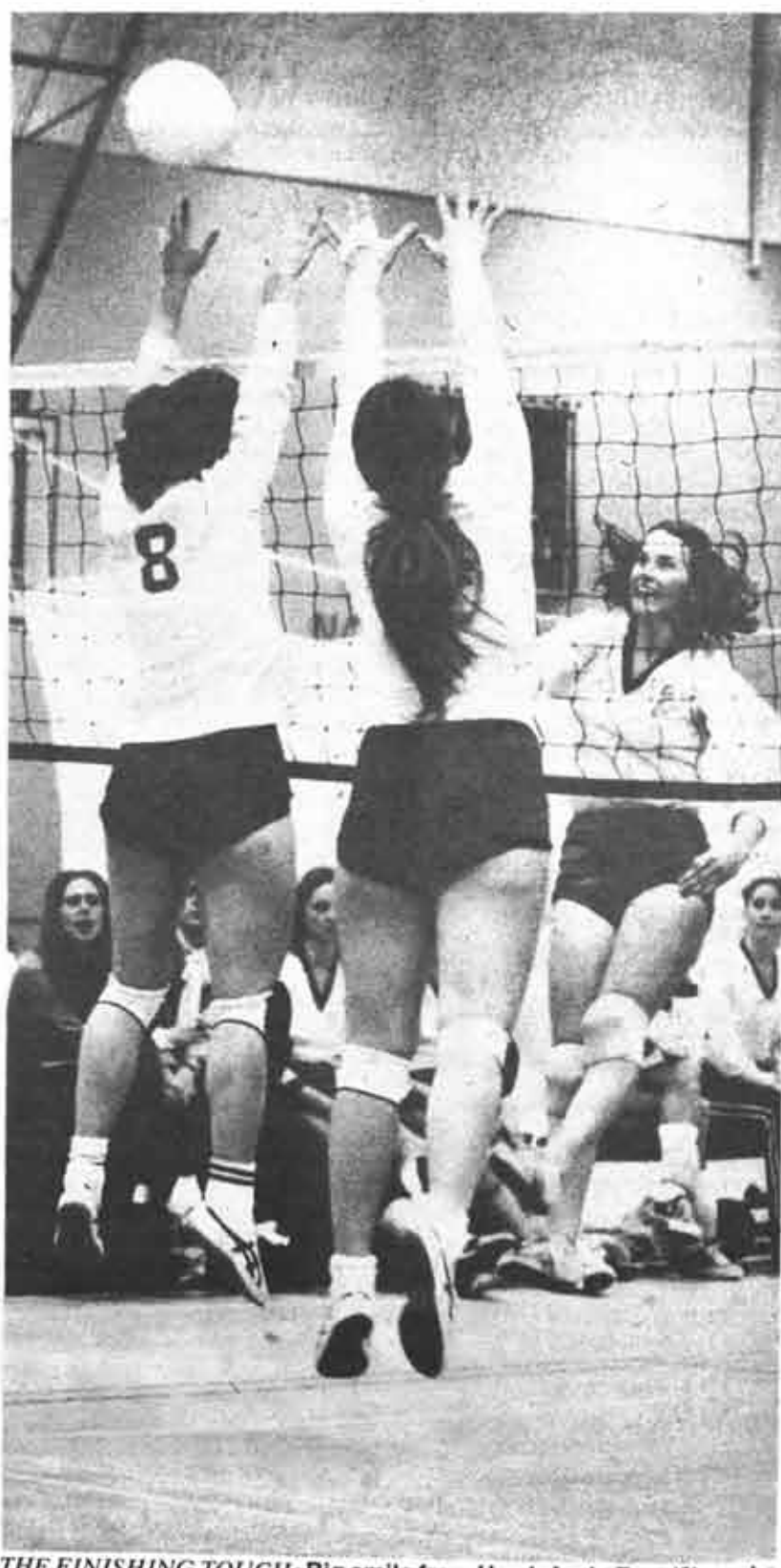
With the way university sports are set up, it's not often that the women get a chance to upstage the men. So when the time does come, let's give credit where credit is due. Three cheers for Challenge Cup II, and for everyone involved.



THE OFF-COURT TOUCH: Coach Sue Johnston and troops discuss strategy during a break in the action in last week's tournament. aceman pic



THE ON-COURT TOUCH: Hawks position ball to their best possible advantage for a return volley in one of their early matches. aceman pic



THE FINISHING TOUCH: Big smile from Hawk Andy East (2) as she spikes ball past two Laurentian blockers in Hawk victory last Friday night. aceman pic

Insight Out

- Priority 1-University Intramural Sports and Recreation Activities.
- Priority 2-University Intersports
- Priority 3-University Phys-Ed Classes
- Priority 4-Other University Classes (classrooms only)
- Priority 5-Other University Events
- Priority 6-Community Use

Nice, very nice. As you know, these are the booking priorities originally set down for the Athletic Complex. Unfortunately, with a motion passed by the University Senate last week, one might as well deposit these six priorities in a pop bottle and send them floating down the Grand River.

It would seem we have a prior priority. Exams.

First it was just April and Summer Session finals. Then last year December got into the act. And last Tuesday, the University Senate passed a motion stating that "in future, University final examinations have first priority in the use of the Athletic Complex for all examination periods."

I know the advantages of writing exams in the Complex. Better seating, ventilation and lighting, less crowding, proctor mobility. And I also know the disadvantages. Deprivation of athletic use of complex facilities (i.e. last December), un-classroom-like atmosphere, increased vandalism in residences as a result of pent-up emotions at exam time (and drinking). There are excellent arguments for both sides.

But I would like to throw in my two cents worth about the shoddy treatment student senators received last week at the meeting, the session which effectively gave Registrar Dueck his "carte blanche" for scheduling final exams.

The Student Union Commission of University Affairs, anxious to know what student reaction would be to the motion, circulated a petition asking students to sign if they felt it unfair to take even more complex time per year for exams.

Over five hundred WLU students signed this petition. The student senators presented it at the Senate meeting, but the list was dismissed as "biased" and "no proof" that it included names of people who actually used the facility. So what???? Over five hundred WLU full-time students signed that petition, which is proof in itself that some sort of compromise of priority power should have been exacted, instead of all the power being given to the Registrar.

Actually one slightly more level-headed senator expressed interest in heading toward a compromise, but his constructive ideas got lost somewhere in the confusion.

Instead the motion was stamped over a potential threat of another student senator, who pointed out that it is the Board of Governors and not the Senate which has final say on assigning priorities for WLU building bookings and other affairs (included in WLU ACT, section 12G). No, the Senate, in an unbiased move, voted that it had the power to pass this motion. And the motion also passed over citations of persons needing medical attention for cases of nervous tension during exam time. After all, who are 40 people in 3000?

So there you have it, the motion passed and now exams will be written in the Complex during all four final exam sessions here at WLU. Meaning less time for recreational use of the facility, which as far as my "biased" eye can see, mars the express purpose of its existence.

A lot of you are probably thinking, just another jock type crybaby, only seeing his side of the story. Half right. I'm crying and I'll continue to cry. For the sake of the 500 or so students who only asked that their side of the story be heard, and who obviously are being completely ignored in a circumstance where compromise could have, and should have, been easily reached.

Rick Campbell

Complex Corner

WLU in intramural cage tourney

B-ball tourney

Renison College of the University of Waterloo is holding an intramural basketball tournament tomorrow and Saturday and WLU has entered a team. Our squad opens with a 1 p.m. match Friday at the U of W field house against Renison and will have a game here at the Complex Friday night at 7 or 9 p.m., the time depending on whether we win or lose.

The championship game will be held at U of W Saturday, with consolations at 1 p.m. and the championship at 3.

Ice Hockey

Senior Business was upset by Willison Hall last week so the idle Senior Citizens remained in first place at least until yesterday's action.

In games last week the Beaver Eaters unleashed their potent punch line of Mike Sitko, Glen Leach and Larry Sturino to wallop Bus III 8-0. Each bagged two goals to pave the way. Jeff Sokol, recently acquired netminder, earned the whitewash for the Eaters.

Willison also gained a shutout by defeating Senior Business 2-0 as Rutherford and Myers counted, and the Blazers tramped on Arts II 7-2. Carmen Anello, Mike Solucky and Joe Doczi each grabbed a pair to pace the defending champs.

Floor Hockey

Willison Hall B1 leads the A Division of floor hockey while Willison A2 has a one point edge over the No Names in Division B.

B1 shot their record to 3-0 with a 9-2 drubbing of A1's Aces. A2 also coasted, easily handling Mason's Raiders 11-2.

From all reports the action is fast and furious, and then some in this Monday night encounter session. Sure is keeping the refs busy. Just ask them.

Women's Basketball

Both games were won by default last week, Conrad D3W over D2W and the Dyn-o-mytes over D1W and E.

5-a-Side Soccer

Action in this popular sport has been switched to Monday night from Wednesdays to avoid conflict with varsity basketball.

Fac/Lettermen B-ball

The Faculty won the "Soggy Sneaker" trophy for the fifth consecutive year last Thursday, 53-47. The victory came despite the fact that severely torn ligaments in his ankle forced faculty coach Don Smith to the sidelines. The winners were strengthened this year by the absence of Coach Knight. Pacing faculty were Horace "Moneybags" Braden, Frank "Shotgun" Millard, Chris "Air Ball" Coulthard, Roger "Five Fouls" Passmore and Bert "Over here" Duncan. Carrying the load for the lettermen were Dave "Tree-trunk" Fahmer and Rich "better than zero" Ott.

Ski Club

Those who are going on the Quebec trip must now pay \$42.50 at the Athletic Complex before Wednesday February 10. The bus will leave on Saturday night, February 14 from in front of the T.A. at 7 p.m. If you don't have a ride this bus is the cheapest transportation available.

Snooker

Tom Jackson will play Jon Lucas and Tom Leggatt faces Carmen Buonaccolto in semi-final action in the WLU snooker tourney.

Bowling

Sunday February 8 is the last week of league play. If members bowl on the 15th, they will have

four weeks of playoffs, but only three if action is suspended during reading week.

Instead of saying that Knight's Happy Hookers are league champs, which they are with 46 points, it should be pointed out that Newbrough's Gutterballs are living up to their name by trailing the field with only 18 points. How sad.

In the playoffs, total pins for each playoff evening, including handicap, will decide the playoff champ. The team with the highest total pin fall, including handicap will receive 10 points, and so on down to tenth position.

The team with the greatest number of points at the end of the four weeks playoff period will be playoff champ. All individual playoff performances will also count for yearly averages.

Tamiae Hockey

In Biz hockey action last Sunday, Bus I jumped into first place by defeating Bus IV 3-0 while former loopleader Ecies was upset 3-2 by fast rising Bus II. Bus III won the middle game by handling Bus V 3-1.

WLU'S BASKETBALL	A DIVISION		
Geography	42	Todd	14
Little House	23	Wendler	13
Sitkos Arts	35	Emblaton	10
De Dirties	26	Hutt	14
Dicks Derks	36	Hood	11
Bus III	16	Cowling	7
Senior Bus	43	Kincaid	11
Senior Arts	41	Hornby	12
Senior Arts	52	Robinson	18
Faculty	51	Ballester	21
		B DIVISION	
Willison A2	45	Campbell	12
The Rican	26	Crosslandier	10
Willison Pals	38	Martin	16
Trojans	31	Berna	11
Little House Poland	42	Stanaucian	16
Little House Cowboy	33	Carey	18
Little House Underdog	42	Woolfrey	10
Social Work	32	Callill	12
Hats	39	Daker	18
Little House Di-ones	12	Zeffs	4

Varsity Scoreboard: in one big package

Basketball

The WLU basketball Hawks crossed up the OUAA oddsmakers last Wednesday night—they won a game away from home.

The Western Mustangs were the victims as WLU triumphed 83-69 at Alumni Hall in London, giving our squad its first regular season road victory of the year.

The win vaulted the Hawks into a fourth place tie with the Windsor Lancers.

Hawks record was 3-3 going into last night's game against Brock.

It appeared to the London crowd that neither team wanted to win that badly in the first half of last week's game. The teams were locked at 39 after 20 minutes of poor shooting and sloppy technique.

The brief rest seemed to do WLU more good than Western, as the purple and gold rallied our scoring percentage to 45% with increased second half accuracy.

Chuck Chambliss temporarily took over the division scoring lead with a 29 point performance. Gary Schwartz was our next highest marksman with 18, many of which came in the Hawk's key third quarter thrust. Also, at a time when Chambliss, stuck with foul

problems, was cooling his heels on the sidelines.

And Mark Christensen, along with adding 17, contributed 17 rebounds to write his part of our success story.

If they managed to beat Brock last night, Hawks chances of making the playoffs would greatly increase in a season when the OUAA West is proving to be the most evenly matched in years.

Hockey

The WLU hockey Hawks established a winning streak, albeit a modest one, with a 3-1 win over Brock Badgers last Tuesday night in St. Catharines.

The victory marked the first time this year WLU has put together back to back wins. The Hawks beat Windsor a week ago in town.

It didn't take our team long to grab the lead against Brock as Dennis Schooley scored 12 seconds into the game. He took a perfect pass from Brent Heard and slapped the puck past a startled and shaken Brock netminder.

The Badgers evened the count with a power play goal later in the period and generally surprised the Hawks with their strong skating and checking.

However, on the strength of a strong performance by the Schooley-Heard-Paul Stratton line, WLU pulled the game out in the third period. Heard was chief statistician as he scored both goals.

Aside from this one line, the Hawks turned in a rather sub-par performance. Tim Sampson was strong along the blueline and Dave Baker, with his second win in as many starts, was steady when called upon in the Hawk net.

Other than that, the team played just well enough to win, which is sufficient for the stats but lousy for the fans. With Brock occupying the basement booth in the Central Division as usual, it was just another case of the weaker attempting to draw the stronger down to its level. Logical strategy, but not quite this time around.

Hawks were officially eliminated from the playoffs last Friday night when Waterloo overpowered the Guelph Gryphons 4-2 at the Barn. Score doesn't sound like much but the plumpers outshot the Gryphons 53-12.

Hawks travel to Hamilton tomorrow night to play McMaster. It's a crucial game for the slumping Marlins, who need a win to maintain first place and the only playoff

birth in the Central Division. Ah hah, first chance for the Hawks to be spoilers...

Women's Curling

Skip Barb Biggs and the women's curling team travelled to Guelph for an invitational bonspiel last weekend. The team defeated the Western rink but lost out to Waterloo, Guelph and Windsor which left our side with a 1-3 record. Nevertheless the women had an excellent time in Guelph and enjoyed the return to competitive ranks.

Women's Badminton

In an invitational last week at Brock, Laurier bird women managed to win eight matches in singles and doubles competition. Pauline Fortier and Brenda Bryant won individually and Fortier combined with Carol Chitovas in doubles competition for the other victories.

Women's B-ball

In an all important game last week the WLU Hawks edged

Brock 34-32 to create a three-way tie for first place. Because of the tie there will be playoffs held to determine a Division champion, who will then advance to league playoffs. No dates or times for immediate playoffs have been set as of yet.

Men's Curling

WLU was the defending champ at the curling sectionals held in Guelph on the weekend. This year our rink (skip Rob Seebach, vice Mark Brown, second Carl Gallo-way and lead Don Baskerville) finished with a 3-3 record and went into a playoff with Guelph to determine who advanced to the OUAA finals next week at Western.

Unfortunately our team lost the playoff in the last end. After WLU being one up, Guelph stole two to win the match. Therefore Waterloo, Brock and Guelph will be the Western Division representatives in the finals.

Track

Steve Beckman, a prospective football player at WLU, last weekend won the pole vault at the University of Western Ontario Open meet with a leap of 13'6".

WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS UNION ELECTIONS

THURSDAY FEB. 5th

Nominations Open for Elected Positions of:

1. President
2. Vice-President: Secretary
3. 15 Directors: 9 Representatives—Faculty of Arts and Science and Faculty of Music
5 Representatives—School of Business and Economics
1 Representative—Graduate Faculty

THURSDAY FEB. 12th

**Nominations Close for Elected Positions
Candidates Meeting 4:30 P.M. WLUSU Boardroom**

WEDNESDAY FEB. 18th

**Applications Accepted for Corporation Officers Positions
Please Submit to the Vice-President: Secretary
Treasurer
Commissioner of University Affairs
Director of Student Activities
Chief Electoral Officer
Director of Community Affairs
Radio Laurier Station Manager**

THURSDAY FEB. 26th

**Annual Meeting
Election of President, Vice-President: Secretary and Directors
Polls Open 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Concourse**

SUNDAY FEB. 29th

Last Day for Submitting Applications for Officers Positions.

THE CORD WEEKLY

*In this issue: new writers
Parrot speaks
charming Challenge Cup
men win
pinball tourney*

Thursday, February 5, 1976

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photo by Golschesky

