

Uncle Wilf's clashes with WLUSU

by Sheila Nichols

At the Board of Directors meeting on Sunday night it was decided that the employees of Uncle Wilf's would receive a \$75 honourarium—a cut back from \$100 as Manager Dean Hartley had inferred the employees would receive. Mike Burch, acting manager of Uncle Wilf's and his employees were informed by Vice President Paul Muldoon and President Larry Scott that the honourarium was reduced. Burch decided to fight the decision and is now in the process of suing WLUSU. A recommendation by By-Laws Regulations Committee that the honouraria for employees of Uncle Wilf's be \$75 for the next fiscal year was forwarded at the last

meeting by Muldoon. Another motion suggested that the present employees receive \$100 as was previously but unofficially agreed upon. Consequently after some discussion a vote was taken of the matter. The motion received a 7 to 5 vote in favour of but due to the 2/3 budgetary requirement for a motion to be passed, it was defeated.

Board members Marg Royal and Warren Howard greatly opposed the motion. Howard felt that Hartley did not have the authority to offer the honourarium and hence the corporation should not be held responsible. The budget was set according to a \$100 honourarium

also the problems originated when the positions were created and functioning without the job description being submitted to the By-Laws and Regulations Committee. It was not until this Sunday that the job descriptions were presented to the Board of Directors.

Burch, who is manager of Uncle Wilf's while Hartley is on his co-op work term was angered at the Board's decision. He felt that the Board members did not realize the amount of effort put in by the staff to make Uncle Wilf's a viable and successful retail outlet. Burch and his employees would not be satisfied with the \$75 honourarium. They also do not want to make WLUSU pay them an hourly wage for the work they have done so far. He also stressed that Uncle Wilf's was suing WLUSU for the principle of the matter and not the money. The employees did the corporation a favour by accepting a \$100 honourarium for it allowed WLUSU to save hundreds of dollars.

All candidates

Anyone entertaining the idea of running for an elected office in the February 9 General Election is advised to inform the CORD of their intentions as soon as possible. Candidates must come forward if they expect to receive adequate coverage.

Royal seeks office



Marg Royal will seek the office of President of the Student Union on the February 9 general election. Last October Royal won a seat on the Board of Directors as an Arts Representative, beating her runner up by almost fifty votes. Her closest opponent used 67 proxy votes and still placed 46 votes behind Royal. She used one proxy, gaining all of her support from voters at the poll on election day.

Quarrel ends in friendly exchange

by Brian Harrison

Last Wednesday a confrontation occurred between Mr. William Nassau, head of the audio-visual department, and Narayanan Narayanan, a member of the International Students Association. Since that time the two sides have come together and an apology was made by Mr. Nassau and accepted by the ISA.

The ISA had planned an International Day Exhibit which included showing several films in the concourse. On Tuesday the audio-visual department was ap-

proached by a representative of the International Students Association. He was sent to the equipment room where he was not successful in getting the equipment he wanted.

After this, some time was spent in determining exactly what was needed for the show. The group wanted a 16 mm. projector and asked if the department had any films that would suit their purpose. Nassau suggested that the group go through the proper procedures to get permission and then take the projector with a qualified operator

supplied by the department. This would cost the club \$2.65 per hour for the operator and approximately \$4 for the projector. However, the ISA felt that they had a qualified person to run it, so they did not want the operator. The ISA representative felt that this was too much money for the group to pay. At this time Nassau began to wonder if this person was indeed a legitimate representative of the group when they had not followed customary procedures and couldn't afford the projector.

The audio-visual department has been fooled in the past by students, particularly from the University of Waterloo who requested equipment but had not gone through the proper channels and who were not a recognized group within WLU. It was suggested that the group approach the Kitchener Public Library where they could get a projector, without an operator, and also their films. The representative also asked about lights and a public address system and they were told that they were only given out with an operator from the department. When the student left, no order was made for the equipment.

The next day a different representative asked the audio-visual department for a slide projector, for which they did not require an operator, as well as a cart and a screen. This person had gone through the proper channels of getting a purchase order from the students union and Nassau thought that this was for a completely different purpose. Approximately an hour later an ISA member came to the A/V department asking for help to run the film projector they had rented from the library. It was a different model than the ISA member was used to running.

At this time Nassau became angry and asked the person to leave his office. He then phoned Director of Student Services Colin McKay to check if the ISA had told him that they the equipment. The ISA does not report all of its plans to McKay because the club runs its own events. McKay knew nothing of the matter. Nassau went to the concourse and told Narayanan, in a loud voice, that the ISA had lied to him and obtained the equipment under false pretences. He then took the equipment that had been

borrowed away from the group. This meant that the ISA was left with the films and projector, which had cost \$15, without being able to present their show.

The members of the group did not know what had prompted the outburst, for they felt that they had gone through all the proper channels to obtain the equipment and they had spoken for the use of the concourse.

Later Nassau was reprimanded for his actions and was informed that the ISA was indeed a recognized organization of the university.

This Monday a closed meeting was held in McKay's office between the persons involved. At this time the incident was discussed and it was agreed that it had been caused by a series of misunderstandings and a lack of communication between the two groups. The ISA had trouble in getting the required purchase order from the students union. This had made Nassau suspicious of the group but he agrees that he did not check into the matter enough before he made his charges.

Tuesday morning a meeting was held between Bien Garcia, president of the ISA, and Nassau, with the Cord in attendance. At that time Nassau said, "I wish to apologize for my treatment of the whole affair including the way I treated the people involved." He also said that he "wanted to restore the legitimacy of the International Students Association that may have been endangered so that the President can function properly." He felt that the ISA president was a good and respectable person and he wanted to restore any respectability lost in the



A happy ending has resulted from a rather nasty confrontation in the concourse last week between Audio Visual Director Willy Nassau and members of the International Students Association. A misunderstanding has been cleared up and apologies made.

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Candidates announce campaigns

by Karen Kehn

With the General Election approaching, some members of the Board of Directors have announced their intentions of seeking re-election. Scott Baird, Robert Brinn, Ian Dantzer, Warren Howard, Irene Konarski, Bill McCullough, Ted Paling, Joe Peters, Magda Rigo and Larry Skoryk have announced that they are not seeking re-election.

Rob Bell will be running again as a Business director. He intends to represent the Business students as best as he possibly can.

Terry Smith will seek re-election as a Business representative in the up-coming election. He feels his experience on the Board will help him be an effective director since he knows the majority of the regulations, by-laws and procedures necessary for efficient representation.

Bill Stoneman will also be running in the February election since he feels it is interesting to be involved in the policy making of the student government. He believes it is important for directors to voice their opinions. Next year Stoneman would like to see some changes in the discipline of the Board, especially concerning talking out of order. He feels that a unified communication system should be set up between the directors to shorten meetings.

Arts Representative Marg Royal has announced her bid to seek the presidency of WLUSU.

Another student is seeking an Arts Representative seat for the

first time. Lynn Burgess, Music Director of Radio Laurier, is thus far the only student to become a candidate for office for the first time.



Bob Bell



Bill Stoneman



Terry Smith



Lynn Burgess

Student activist on FBI files

ALBANY (ENS/CUP)—During the late 1960's, John Maybury was a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara, an editor of his campus newspaper, and—like many other students—a peace activist. Recently, he decided to satisfy his curiosity and see if the FBI had any files on him, as is allowed under the Freedom of Information Act.

FBI Director Clarence Kelly wrote back to Maybury that his files would cost him \$8.60 to cover duplicating. Maybury submitted the money and soon received a 66-page FBI dossier. He also discovered that Air Force Intelligence maintains a file on him, even though he had served in the Army—not the Air Force among the revelations in his files, Maybury found that:

They contain anti-war, anti-draft newspaper articles written by him in college, and a cable to J. Edgar Hoover from the FBI special agent in Los Angeles. The cable said Maybury, as an editor of the Santa Barbara campus newspaper, wrote "articles that attempt to spark interest in world problems." Now, Maybury asks, "Is attempting to spark interest in world problems a subversive or suspicious act?"

Also in the files is a notation that Maybury was named in a 1967 warrant charging him with criminal libel by the Santa Barbara County Deputy Sheriff. But the report does not mention that the complaint, complainant narcotics officer Joel Honey, "was

discredited and two years later demoted for his role in questionable police actions against UCSB students," says Maybury.

Maybury's files also include a strange conversation that Air Force agents had with the managers of his apartment building. His landlady, in the hearsay document, described him as a "misguided pseudo-intellectual—a fine young man who should be halted in his tracks and given a chance to reassess his thinking." Her husband, while admitting he never had an

"ideological conversation" with Maybury, said that he "leans to the left in his thinking."

Then there's the FBI report of April 30th, 1969 which quotes an unnamed University of California informant as mentioning Maybury's "Lenin-style cap". The obvious intent, Maybury says, "was to associate me with Communism." But, he adds, the "inneuendo was off target. My hat was the flat, green wool variety worn by golfers and other capitalists."

Yossarian — can you hear me?

EDMONTON (CUP)—A University of Alberta student found himself caught in the middle of Catch 22 while trying to claim a \$150 provincial scholarship the first week in January.

John Douglas, an education student, approached an administration office wicket where the secretary informed him the scholarship was in.

"Do you have your ID card?" she asked.

As he pulled out his card, the women looked through his file and informed him "I'm sorry, I can't

give you your cheque now. Your fees are unpaid."

"I need the cheque to pay my fees," Douglas replied.

"Sorry, Catch 22," she said.

"I am not authorized to distribute cheques if fees are not paid."

"But," Douglas protested,

"With the cheque I can pay my fees."

"No cheque if fees unpaid."

"But..."

"Catch 22."

"But..."

Douglas ended up applying for a short term \$150 loan at his local bank.

Vice-President hopeful

by Karen Kehn

Rob Vander Heym, an Arts director on the Board, intends to run for Vice-President in the up-coming election. He would like to establish more direct communications with the students through open rap sessions. This way he would hear the views of the students and pursue what he refers to as the principle of participatory democracy. He feels the Operations Management Board (OMB) is not used enough as a decision making body. In Vander Heym's opinion, it is easier for the OMB to get together and make a decision faster

than the Board itself.

If he was elected, he would work on getting an elevator built in the Student Union Building. Vander Heym says this would give handicapped students the chance to use the facilities they pay for with their Student Fees. The elevator would also make it easier to take equipment from the bands that perform in the Turret, and the shipments of beer to the student pub. To get the money for this project, Vander Heym would set up an elevator fund and to the Alumni for donations.



Rob Vander Heym

This week's question

by Joyce Thornton
pics by Jerry Golschesky

Do you think Quebec will separate? Would you like them to?

Shane Clement

1st Year Honours Arts

I'd like to see it off and push it into the Atlantic and watch it sink. But they'll stay in. I lived there for five years and about one half of one percent are fanatics and the rest are normal people. Normal for Quebec that is. They voted Levesque in to get Bourassa out.



Frank Hogel

4th Year Sociology

I think the way they're going about the referendum shows there is no immediate plan for separation in Quebec. Economically they can't afford it and culturally they're already separated. Levesque got in as there was no other alternative to the Liberal party. I feel it would be best for Canada if they stayed. I like the idea of a bilingual country, and I think it could work.



Corene Clatworthy

2nd Year History and Phys. Ed.

I'd be surprised if they separated, Quebec is one of the taking provinces. With the Olympic debt they couldn't survive if they taxed their own people. I think the people are upset as they are losing their language, and they might want to separate to try and make it on their own, but they can't for political and economic reasons. What they have done is put property values down as people and industry are becoming scared and leaving. But I don't think they can separate.



Rudy Matzelle

1st Year Honours Business

I really don't know. I don't think they'll separate. They don't have the resources, they aren't developed enough to go on their own, they need Canada or the U.S. Levesque got in as the people were disenchanted with the Liberal party, who made promises that they didn't keep. They didn't like the P.Q. but they wanted a change in government. I think it would be bad for Canadian nationalism if they separated.



Glen Burkholder

1st Year Honours Business

I don't think they'll separate. If they want their own country, they'd have to get help from the U.S., as it's not economically feasible. They would be forced to join the U.S. and the States wouldn't give them what they're asking for in Canada. At least our government is giving some response, for example in bilingualism. It would be best for them if they didn't separate.



And me...

I'm fascinated by the political situation in Quebec right now. As I see it, Levesque intends to use separatism as a lever to pry more handouts and benefits from the Federal Gov't. It would be interesting if the feds called his bluff and said, "Okay, separate, but don't expect any help from us." But it might not be such a good idea after all. Much the same argument proving how futile it is for Quebec to exist outside of Canada can be applied to Canada existing outside the U.S...

Thank you

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The Student Union is in turmoil once again. With elections coming up, everybody and his brother is pumping up their respective egos and pushing for support. So as usual I will try to take some of the wind from their sails.

Firstly let's question our illustrious Board of Director's decisions. Why in the name of heaven did the Board decide to charge \$2.50 for Liverpool. Seems to me that our Board is too concerned with making a profit rather than supplying the students with something a little extra. The idea behind the admission price is to defer the cost of the entertainment not pay for it. This is just one step in the many that our board has envoked this year to raise profits. Honourarias are being cut, budgets slashed, prices raised, and why? My obvious conclusion is that these individuals are too worried about their status quo than doing something significant.

Think about it, what has our 1976 - 77 Board accomplished this year. Nothing! Oh sure when someone gives them an ultimatum they will hum and hah and shuffle their feet, clear their throat and waffle for a while but nothing is accomplished. why do you think there have been no concerts on campus? Easy, they're too worried about that infamous "bottom line." Funny thing is that most of these people are either running for re-election or for a higher office. I personally feel that these "bumps on a log" haven't the foggiest idea of what will be required of them or how to do it. The Board is quickly becoming a rubber stamp for the executive. Attendance is great but you might as well not be there if all you are going to do is raise your hand to second motions. For a change this year lets get these people to say something, or better still do something.

For example BSA needs to be re-evaluated. Most of the positions are useless, utterly useless. What are those of you who are running for election going to do about it? Are you going to assess each job or just assume that they are justified? Are you going to improve communications within the Board and within the student body? Are you going to put the question of WLU membership in OFS to the students? Are you going to evaluate the tuition fee increases, or the status of small clubs on campus? What are you going to do. This is not a high school student council, you're in the big league now. Each year \$250,000 flows through WLUSU and you must answer for why and where its all going. You must answer to the Corporations Act of Ontario because we are incorporated and you must all answer to the shareholders, commonly known as the students.

Past history here at Laurier has clearly indicated that the way to get elected is by hustling proxies from students. It doesn't matter if you campaign diligently, honestly and fairly but it does matter how many proxies you can squeeze out of the students. My opinion of anyone who uses such a method should be clearly evident by now. No doubt some unscrupulously candidate running for president or vice-president will misuse them but there is a simple way to stop it, don't sign it. Don't let them twist your arm and force you to sign it, tell them where to put it. The solution is to make "absentee" voting harder for the candidates to solicit. Put the proxies in the WLUSU office where the voters have easy access and the candidates will have problems. I'm not saying anyone who uses a proxy is "lower than a snakes belly in a wagon rut" but the people who do misuse them are.

As for me, well I'm going to bug every candidate with questions and they had better have some answers, for their sake they had better. I would strongly suggest to do too. All of you business students, ask your rep's what they plan to do with your money. Arts students, ask them how they plan to govern, ask them something; anything, but question them.

See you next week and look out all of you ambitious politicians.

Murray Souter



BACKTALK

Back talk is an open forum designed to allow students, faculty and staff to express their opinions. These opinions are not those of the Student Publications, the Cord or the members of the staff. All submissions should be typed and should be submitted no later than Monday at 6 p.m. The Cord reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Twelve students devoted their efforts to make this year's Board of Student Activities one of the best yet!

Preliminary planning for Orientation, Boar's Head Dinner, Winter Carnival, Entertainment, Campus Clubs, Movies, and other special related functions began early in the Spring of 1976.

Throughout the rest of the year, ideas were developed and turned into real happenings.

Jim Lye was in charge of marketing services and did an exceptional job this year. Jim started his position with a limited amount of knowledge but developed his abilities really well. His continuous efforts were instrumental in many of our successes this year. His edvertisements regarding entertainment in the Turret, movies and other special activities were really well executed. Jim should really be an asset to the Students' Union in future years. Throughout our term of office,

many criticisms and comments were expressed. Some of the complaints were justified, while others were futile in their attempts. Joe O'Born, Entertainment Co-ordinator, had to contend with many of these frivolous complaints. Paul McGough and Brian Sutherland assisted Joe in his efforts. All three members of the Entertainment Committee combined their efforts to give the students of W.L.U. the best entertainment possible.

Campus Clubs was headed by the inspiring Kerina Philp. She worked very hard developing policies and had to contend with some rather trying situations. Kerina was really dedicated and did an excellent job. Her enthusiasm will really be missed next year since this is her last year at W.L.U.

This year's movie line-up was organized and managed by William Gray. Movies have been good with exception to our accoustical problems in IEI. Our attendance at movies has really improved in the last month. The improvements are attributed to the fine work done by Bill Gray.

Brian Sutherland, Ted Paling, and Dean Hartley were the respective co-ordinators for Winter Carnival, Boar's Head Dinner and Orientation. These three individuals along with a number of volunteers worked many long hours to make each of these events a success.

Shan Jamal, Business Manager, operated very efficiently and maintained the records in a very orderly and professional manner.

Mike Regan and Bob Poldon were the two full-time volunteers on the Board of Student Activities. Their ideas and assistance throughout the year was exceptional and I would like to express my sincere thanks to both of them for their help and sincerity.

Throughout the past year, the members of the Student Activities have offered their time and abilities to organize events for you, the students. Each and every one of the members are full-time students as well. Through trying examinations and assignment periods, they worked for you, the students.

Time was devoted because we were interested and concerned with what was happening at Wilfrid Laurier University.

For those of you who complained but refused to get involved, I extend my sincere sympathy because you missed out in an opportunity to gain a lot of experience and have a lot of fun. You missed a real learning experience!

To those of you who helped and/or participated, I wish you luck in your future involvement in the Students Council. Thanks,

Richard P. Wendler
 Director of Student Activities
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We'd like to thank some people who worked behind the scene on Monday at the Fashion Show, namely the girls who helped the models and the roadies. We'd also like to thank Radio Laurier for the background music. Finally we would like to extend special gratitude to Dean Nichols for his continual help and encouragement.

All these people made the fashion show the success it was. Thank you very much!!!

Irene Konarski.
 Karen Kehn

Elections

On February 9, the Student Body

will again be called upon to elect a new Student Board. As well as encouraging all of you to vote, I would like to take this opportunity to remind you to beware of proxies. As the day for voting approaches, candidates will appeal to you to sign over your vote via proxy.

There is no need, I hope, to regale in length the reasons why proxies can be so harmful in an

election. I urge you to give careful consideration to what you are doing before your vote is taken from you. Come out and vote in person if possible. This way you are giving our candidates a fair chance to win your support. If you should happen to sign over your vote remember all you need to do is vote in person on election day, and the proxy is cancelled.

I hope too, that candidates will reconsider the use of proxy forms too liberally, before they cheapen themselves by extensive use. Proxy votes are often votes given in ignorance and if a candidate needs to rely on these to win the election, this should tell you something about the calibre of candidate you are electing. Come out and vote in person. It's the best way.

Margaret Royal

Political Poke

Clark plays different ball game



by Dan Schmitt

Under the leadership of Robert Stanfield, the Progressive Conservative party lost both the 1972 and '74 elections because they stuck their chins out too far, too soon, inviting the Liberals to knock them out.

The P.C.'s put themselves into that vulnerable position when they made known to the public their

policies on key national issues. There's nothing wrong with that, but, there acknowledgements came too soon before the election. Because of this, the Liberals were given plenty of time to find fault in their policies, and plan strategies to counter-act the Conservatives. The P.C.'s with two strikes against them, this time, are not going to have a third. Joe Clark is intentionally not divulging any of his party platform until the time is right.

Clark's persistence in keeping quiet about issues such as, Bilingualism, the Constitution, Quebec separation, and Price & Wage Controls, are so far, paying off well. Right now the Conservatives are 14 points ahead of the Liberals nationally, and only 3 points behind them in the Liberal stronghold of Quebec. The P.C.'s have never been this strong in Quebec with the exception of the John Diefenbaker era. Moreover, out of 120 national polls, taken once

a month over the past 10 years, the Conservatives have only been ahead 11 times. Ten of those times have been while Joe Clark was leader of the party.

However, not all of the Conservative's good fortune has resulted from Clark himself. Most of it is a consequence of prevalent anti-Trudeau feelings. Canadians who are turned off from Trudeau and don't change their support to the N.D.P. or Social Credit, because these parties do not, as yet, have the political machinery to run a government. Therefore, the only party left to turn to, are the Conservatives.

The P.C.'s must realize that these are anti-Trudeau, not anti-Liberal feelings. If the Liberals were to have a new leader, the present political picture would definitely change.

These anti-Trudeau responses are a result of Mr. Trudeau's past performance. The most recent visible evidence of this was when

the Quebec Liberals, run by Trudeau's right hand man, Robert Bourassa, were toppled from power by Rene Levesque. Now under the leadership of Levesque, Quebec is making a move to separate from Canada. Quebec has already thrown the Federal A.I.B. program out of the province and back into Trudeau's face.

The struggle between Trudeau's strong centralist government beliefs and Levesque's dream of Quebec being one nation, is costing the both of them popularity. Meanwhile, Clark sits on the sidelines and reaps in the benefits of Trudeau and Levesque's loss of popularity.

This decline in popularity is not due to the fact that Trudeau and Levesque are at each other's throats. It is due to the fact that Trudeau let this whole needless situation come about. Many Canadians feel that had Trudeau campaigned in Quebec before the Nov. 15 election, to emphasize the

importance of Quebec's role in Canada, Quebec would not be ruled by Rene Levesque today. Trudeau made no such attempt.

Why is Clark so quiet? If Clark was to come up with a policy now, Trudeau and Levesque may turn away from each other and on to Clark himself. He would much prefer to have Trudeau and Levesque battle it out, with the hope that their differences will politically destroy each other.

Of course, Clark's silence on this issue may backfire. At election time, Canadians may feel that even though Prime Minister Trudeau has bungled the Quebec situation, he is at least fighting for Quebec's existence as a part of Canada, while Clark is not.

Whether or not Clark's strategy will pay off or cost the Conservatives another defeat can only be seen after the next election. However, one thing is for certain. The P.C.'s this time are playing a different ball game.

OFS protests tuition fee increase

The following is a statement by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) outlining a course of action in protest of the proposed tuition fee increases. OFS believes tuitions should be dropped completely. WLU student council, which is not a voting member of OFS, has planned no participation in the protest activities.

A roll-back of the tuition fee increase and a government promise not to raise fees in the future are the central demands of the Ontario Federation of Students/Federation des Etudiants de l' Ontario (OFS/FEO).

Amidst much enthusiasm, the federation charted an intensive, hard-hitting campaign at a special conference held January 15th at University of Toronto.

The success of a petition drive, which obtained over 30,000 signatures in one week, has convinced student leaders that on-campus opposition to the fee increase is strong. The over-all strategy of OFS/FEO is now aimed at consolidating that base and expanding it to include major elements of the general public. Said OFS/FEO Chairperson Murray Miskin: "We are convinced that there is opposition to higher tuition fees amongst the public, that there is the potential for greater opposition, and we intend to take our case to the citizens of Ontario." The federation will seek the support of existing community organizations. Information kits will be

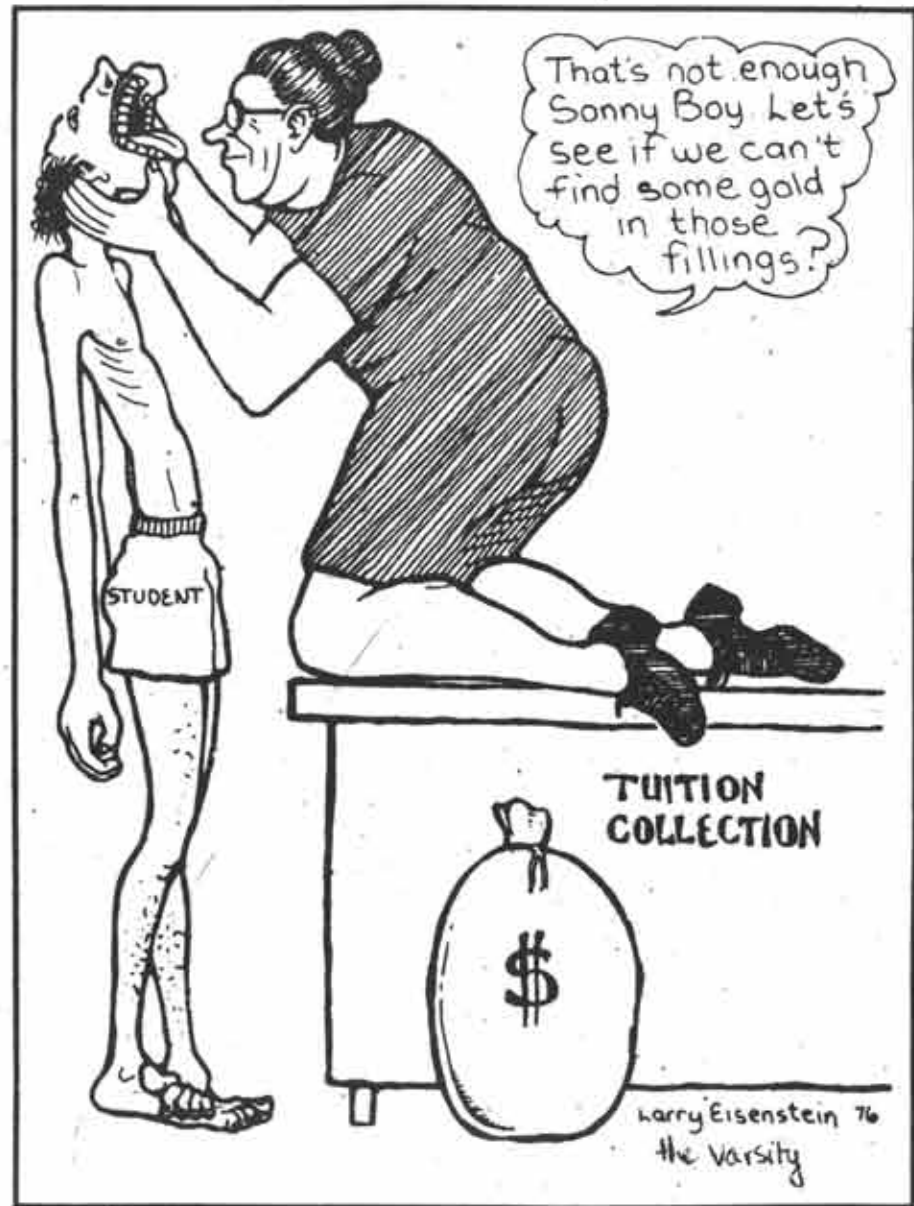
compiled for that purpose.

OFS/FEO will also form an Election Preparedness Committee and is calling upon all student councils to do the same. "The purpose of these committees is to survey MPP's, collect statistics on voting trends, encourage students to become politically active and to consider means of making post-secondary education an issue in the upcoming election," explained OFS/FEO Information Officer Allan Golombek.

A major on-campus effort will be provincially co-ordinated actions on February 10. Where possible that action will include a moratorium.

Why are Ontario students so opposed to the tuition increase? "Tuition fees are the most visible barrier to persons from lower and middle-class families," Miskin said. "Regardless of student aid plans, themselves inadequate, the first question to occur to any potential student is: How much does it cost?"

"The quality and value of post-secondary education has dropped in the past few years," Miskin continued. "Cutbacks have resulted in larger classes and deteriorating facilities while job opportunities for graduates have diminished substantially. With a decline in summer job wage levels, especially in government employment, students have less disposable income to save toward tuition. This is made even more difficult by increases in the cost of housing, food, transportation, and books."



The suitcase syndrome

by Kathy Connor

Someone once described WLU as a "suitcase" school. If you don't believe that description, try staying for a weekend and observing what happens. Between Thursday noon and Friday evening, an exodus occurs, rivaling the one in which Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt. It's really phenomenal. Over the weekend, this place literally echoes with silence; if you were standing in front of the library, you could probably hear a snowflake fall onto the roof of Conrad Hall.

to stay at such a God-forsaken place on the weekend? The range of possible answers includes a) he or she is studying to be a hermit b) the "economy class" bus fare home is \$2,489.64, one way, or c) he or she is afraid his/her goldfish will die without T.L.C. Each of these problems has a solution—in order, they are a) take a job patrolling the Alaska b) buy a plane ticket (at least .64 cheaper) c) feed the goldfish to Rufus the cat—he's always looking for a hand-out. Then there are those students who have a more or less good reason for staying, and so there is not a complete absence of human life on campus during a weekend.

What to do on the weekend if you do decide to stay? Oh there's always something going on. The pool in the A.C. is open Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. You could go over and harass the life-guard, or attempt to drain to pool with the aid of a Dixie cup (where you put the water is your problem.) You could go contemplate the monumental structure of a portable or photograph the Central Teaching Building from 150 different angles, if you're a photo buff. If your roommate has departed for the weekend, you could easily pass away an afternoon by going through his/her personal letters and trying on his/her clothes. Then there's the

old stand-by: cutting a hole in the residence lounge carpet and watching the floor show.

If you've had a yearning to know what it would be like to be the last person alive on earth after a major disaster, just go for a Sunday morning walk around campus. I don't guarantee that you won't run into people, but I do predict that it'll be a major event that you'll want to be sure to record in your diary under the day's most unusual happenings. And, whatever you do on your Sunday morning walk, don't slip and break a leg, or you're sure to be lying there until someone passes by on Monday morning. Whatever process causes hordes

of students to leave the university once the weekend arrives, it certainly is reversed by Monday morning. The people start trickling in on Sunday night, then arrive in streams by Monday morning. Maybe it's some sort of "student repellent", comparable to a huge dose of Raid, which drives them away. (More likely, it's a car or bus that drives them away.) Anyway, after the weekend is over, it certainly is nice to be able to look out one's window and see that students still attend Laurier. What a relief to know that they haven't all suddenly transferred to U of W or MacMaster— they've just gone home for the weekend.

Why on earth would anyone want

Women's group off to good start

by Loretta Heimann

Tamaie has added a new dimension to its organization. Nothing like it has ever been formed here and it is open to everyone — women, men, business and non-business students. Its goal is to get females involved in activities at WLU.

A lot of Tamaie events focus on social events and do not fulfill the needs of the women business students at the school.

This concern was raised by Sharon Brubacher (2nd year business). She felt the need for a communication system because women in business don't have the opportunity to share their goals, fears and hopes with other female business students. Today's business women are not all that prominent and therefore, female students don't have as many contacts to get into the business world as male graduates do. They have no models, no one to learn from. Tamaie is trying to fulfill this need by bringing in guest speakers, all of whom are successful women in the business world today.

The group approached Mrs. Thiebald, a lecturer in English at this school, who helped to refine ideas on this particular program. Next they approached several professors at this university who expressed the same concern because at that time, no such program had evolved at this school.

The first meeting was in January at Centre Hall — 30 girls showed up which was a very good turn out. Last Wednesday Miss Giesbrecht spoke on her route to success and Miss Thiebald spoke on women in the professions. This time a larger group with many new faces expressed a lot of enthusiasm and helped the program to really get off the ground. The next meeting is in March and the guest speaker has not been decided yet.

Sharon Brubacher approached Mrs. Thiebald last year and at that time, she discussed possibilities and concerns with her. Then this summer, Mrs. Thiebald talked to women in this area's business community and set up a file on

women in business. In the fall, Sharon returned to school, more eager than ever to put her ideas into action. Sharon sponsored by Tamaie, obtained the names of the female students enrolled in business at this school and set out letters to all of them, bringing their attention to the fact that women in business have special concerns, along an outline of the program. From there she worked out a program and, thus far, it has proven quite successful. This year, a bibliography on successful women in business will be prepared and once again, Mrs. Thiebald will be helping the girls.

Literature on women in business is growing and it points to the fact that the business environment is embracing the opportunity to employ women. Activities like this might help prospective business women to capitalize in their educational experiences at this school and to establish outside contacts which can help their career.

Plans made for graduation

by Kass Sunderji

This year's WLU Graduation farewell is going to be a grand affair consisting of various activities that will take place during, what has been so aptly termed, the graduation weekend.

In the past, graduation farewell has been a separate event for Business students on one hand and the Arts students on the other. This year, however, Dean Of Students Fred Nichols hopes that there will only be one graduation farewell for all students, irrespective of the different departments they may belong to.

The farewell is going to be three-part event. To begin with, on Friday there will be an informal night at the Turret. This will be followed by a formal banquet on Saturday. Opus II, one of the most popular bands in the area will hopefully be booked for the event.

All the activities will be organized by students who are elected to the Adhoc committee that is to be formed for this event. The Committee will also elect an honorary president (member of the faculty) who will be the speaker at the banquet. The price for the whole weekend will be \$20 per couple. This will also include the souvenirs that graduating students will receive as a parting gift.

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incident. In the future the audio-visual department will support the group as much as they can, he said. Also, Nassau is going to personally pay for everything that was borrowed from the library. Garcia accepted the apology and hoped that the two groups could work together in the future.

Several suggestions come out of the meeting. It was suggested that all clubs should be given a list of procedures that must be followed to get permission for various events. Also any club who would have problems in paying for equipment operators provided by the audio-visual department should have one of their members take a short training course given by the department so they will be qualified operators and therefore they could operate the equipment themselves.

Harry needs a woman. All those who are unattached, and have Saturday night free please apply within, or without.

Desperate Harry

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Lack of co-ordination between high schools and universities

TORONTO (CUP)—Inflated high school and university marks and variations in high school marking systems are wide enough to prevent some students from entering some university programs according to a provincial government study.

Released at the provincial legislature January 18, the study examined the transition between

secondary and post-secondary education and found there are both gaps and duplications in what is being taught in the two systems.

Commissioned by the ministries of education and of colleges and universities, the one-year, \$619,000 research study found:

—higher marks in Grade 13 are the

result of easy marking rather than improved academic achievement.

—failure rates declined with the abolition of province-wide department exams 10 years ago and have stabilized in recent years.

—inflation of marks has occurred in some universities and there have been wide variations in grade

distribution within universities.

—varying high school standards can significantly affect students' overall ranking in the provinces and chances of entry to highly competitive programs like pharmacy and nursing.

—there is almost no co-ordination of subject matter and course content between high schools and post-secondary institutions.

—while enrolment in high school mathematics and science has remained stable, there have been declines in the numbers taking English, French and history, which are considered "high risk of failure" courses.

—"low-risk" subjects, such as home economics and theatre arts have shown enrolment increases.

Much of the research was compiled from testing of all Grade 13 students at 67 Ontario schools and 50 to 70 of the Grade 12 students at the same schools.

Researchers found that some high schools consistently apply high evaluation standards and others apply low evaluations. As a result, a student could change academic standing by transferring to another school, they said.

But the variation in standards isn't so great that students couldn't improve their grades "by simply studying harder."

While most Grade 13 and

university teachers say improving reading and writing ability is an important educational aim, the researchers found teachers devote less than 40 per cent of class time in high schools and less than 20 per cent in university to this.

Because the introduction of an option system for student course selection has led to wide variations in what students will know about history, "university instructors can no longer assume that incoming students will have command of a rather uniform body of historical knowledge or even certain basic historical facts," the study says.

The study covered a wide area of specific recommendations and conclusions including:

—there is considerable duplication between grade 13 mathematics and first year university courses

—high school physics and mathematics teachers should co-ordinate course content to ensure physics students have appropriate mathematics training.

—a confirmation of earlier research showing students from upper-middle and middle class families where the household head has a high-status job are more likely to succeed in school and graduate from university.

As for English testing, researchers found that while serious errors in grammar and sentence structure were not common, the writing was generally dull.

"Most students reach a survival standard of writing."

According to the minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott one of the most important findings of the research is the need "to improve the consultation between high schools and post-secondary institutions."

Education minister Thomas Wells said the wide variations of high school marking standards are being studied by a special committee of educators. He noted some of the problems pointed out by the research are being dealt with by the government through curriculum changes going into effect next September.

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Do you know what you're mixing?

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Some of the drugs (pills, cough medicines, tonics, etc.) you take every day—and may not even think of as drugs can become dangerous, even fatal when used in combinations. A not uncommon situation. A successful working wife and mother attended a theatre party where she had several cocktails. Hoping for a restful sleep when she got home, she took 2 sleeping pills. It was the last thing she did.

A business executive, depressed by every day pressures, swallowed a prescribed antidepressant capsule, and sat down to gourmet lunch hoping to forget his troubles. He sipped wine, nibbled Camembert cheese and keeled over, paralysed on one side of his body. He had a stroke.

Both these people made a common mistake. They swallowed chemicals that are individually beneficial, but lethal in combination.

A brief sampling of some common drug interactions:

Many people take vitamin pills, tranquilizers and birth control pills by habit—like cleaning their teeth. They don't think of these as Medication. Many of the "over the counter" preparation such as cough syrups, antihistamines, and tonics contain appreciable amounts of alcohol.

Some foods interact with drugs—milk and dairy products as outlined in above chart. Aged cheese, broad beans, chocolate, bananas, pineapple, tomatoes and lemon combined with certain antidepressants cause blood pressure to increase to dangerous levels.

People with stomach trouble who are on certain tranquilizers often destroy the effect of the drug by taking antacids (Maalox, Aluminum gel, Gelusil, etc.) which cause malabsorption of the tranquilizer.

The generally "innocent" drug ASPIRIN is irritating to the stomach and bowel and does interact with other drugs.

increases susceptibility to ulcers
-lowers salt excretion 3-4 hours after consumption
-increases action of anticoagulants causing bleeding.

It should be noted that not all drug combinations can be harmful. Some combinations are very beneficial.

remember; drugs are foreign to the body and basically affect the kidneys and the liver (neither one can you live without!)

1. Tell your doctor about all medications you're taking, even infrequent over-the-counter drugs.
2. If you change doctors do not continue with a former physician's prescription without checking with your present doctor.
3. Avoid self treatment with non-prescription drugs while taking prescription drugs.

4. Do not take old prescription drugs. (Some decompose or chemically change in time).

5. Do not trade medicine with friends with similar symptoms. Their drug needs may be entirely different from yours.

6. Do not take any drugs if you are going to a cocktail party.

Drug

- Tranquilizers (some)
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- Analgesics (Aspirin)
- Certain Painkillers
- Antihistamines (used for allergic reactions)
- Antidepressants
- Antibiotics (tetracycline) (penicillin G.) (Sulfa)
- Furoxone

Combined With Interaction

- Alcohol
 - Barbiturates
 - Antihypertensive drugs
 - Diuretics
 - Anticoagulant
 - Tranquilizers
 - Diabetic drugs
 - Alcohol
 - Barbiturates
 - Alcohol
 - Amphetamines
 - Barbiturates
 - Tranquilizers
 - Milk or antacids
 - Anticoagulant
 - Diabetic pills
 - Alcohol
- Increases effect of both
Increases effect of both
Can dangerously decrease B.P.
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Increases effect of Amphetamines
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Markedly increases effect of tranquilizers
Makes antibiotic less effective.
Makes anticoagulant more potent
Makes Diabetic pills too powerful
Could sky rocket blood pressure

French needed for PhD?

TORONTO (CUP)—A "very thorough and serious discussion" on the merits of making French a requirement for all doctoral programs will be undertaken by the University of Toronto's School of Graduate Studies (SGS) at the urging of the academic affairs committee.

The issue surfaced recently during the committee's consideration of routine requests for approval of several minor changes in Ph.D. requirements in library science.

The requirements currently require knowledge of a foreign language only "when a substantial part of the literature of a candidate's research area" is in that language.

But one professor expressed dismay that the requirements ignore that Canada had two official languages.

"I've been in this country ten years now, and I sometimes have to pinch myself and ask 'where am I?' said Prof. Tome Langan.

"The cop-out is so complete in this country, it is just appalling. You all amaze me!"

Langan moved to have the changes referred back to the library department "for consideration of the implications for this doctorate of

having two official languages in Canada."

"This is the highest degree in library science in a bilingual country," Langan said.

"The holders of this degree should at the very least be able to read the two official languages."

SGS dean James Ham said the library policy was in line with recent trends in graduate studies.

"In my own experience, I have seen the requirements for other languages decrease from two to one to optional," he said.

"But the issue may well rebound to the point it was at when I was a student and I needed two other languages in engineering.

Several members of the committee, including university provost Donald Chant and president John Evans, expressed concern that the motion to refer back would hold up desirable changes sought in the proposal, but not affect the current language policy.

As a result, the committee settled on a motion approving the desired changes but "expresses concern" over the language requirement. It asks the library science department to consider making French a Ph.D. requirement and asks SGS to consider it as a school-wide policy.



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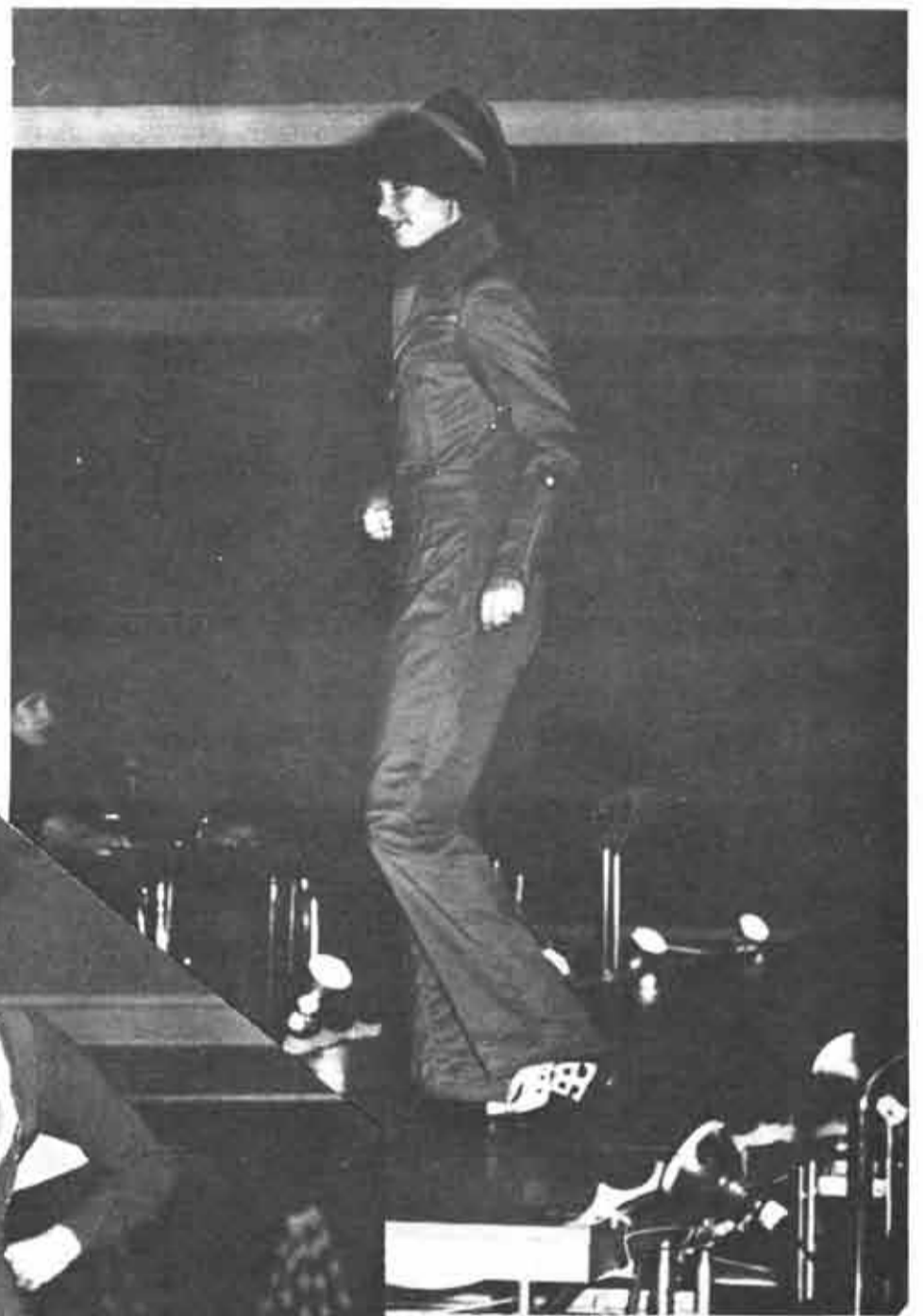
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ENTERTAINMENT

Styx concert hampered by poor sound

by Ross MacDonald

I remember that I used to laugh when someone would say, "turn that *#÷*# stereo down!", or "why do you kids listen to that loud music? It'll ruin your hearing!"

Well, most of us realize that these statements sound pretty corny since during the past several years, "the louder, the better" has become rock music's answer to the needs of its devotees.

Bands such as Deep Purple, Led Zeppelin and Ted Nugent were some of the earlier innovators of this high voltage sound and although high decibel levels were and still are an essential part of their music, they pioneered an onslaught which may be getting out of hand.

Loud amplification is fine as long as the listener is able to distinguish to individual instruments. However, when distortion levels reach the point where you find yourself resorting to ear plugs, a concert eventually loses its sanity and becomes somewhat of a tedious affair.

Such was the case at the Styx concert last Sunday at the Kitchener Auditorium. Although I cannot speak for the people at the back, the general consensus of those sitting in the front rows seemed to be that the music was excessively loud, and as a result, often distorted.

Regardless of the sound problems, Styx managed to perform an extremely energetic show.

Before the band appeared, the stage was secluded by a curtain which depicted the Chicago skyline. As the scene gradually disappeared, the notes of a synthesizer could be heard and the band appeared, slamming out the notes of "Put Me On" from their latest album, *Crystal Ball*.

This was quickly followed by the single "Lorelei" and at this point the crowd was already on its feet.

The majority of the show was devoted to songs from their last two albums; "Mademoiselle", "Shooz", "Claire de Lune/Ballerina" and "Crystal Ball" from *Crystal Ball* and "Light Up", "Midnight Rider", "Suite Madame Blue" and "Born for Adventure" from *Equinox*.

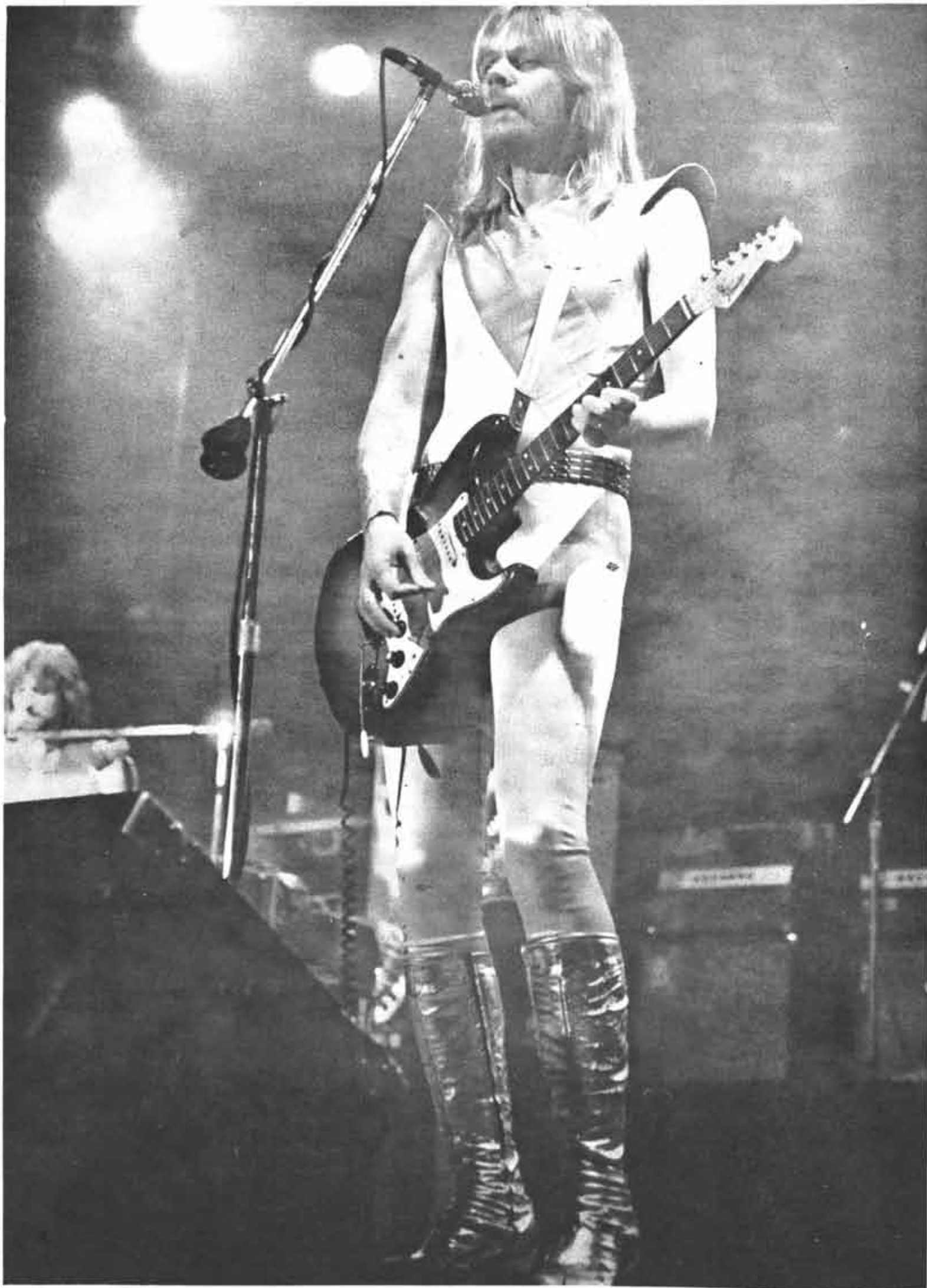
Although the Panozzo twins, drummer Chuck and bassist John, form a powerful backup, the musical and stage strength of the band must be credited to the "front three". By the front three I mean guitarists James Young and Tommy Shaw, and Dennis De Young on keyboards.

Young and Shaw have adopted a style that is quite reminiscent of the days when Winter and Derringer were blazing trails across America.

Young is an imposing figure on stage, in direct contrast to the more diminutive Shaw. He possesses all the typical, rock guitarist gestures and stage movements and his solos prove that he is much better than your average picker.

Shaw is the newest Styxian and his presence has added a new dimension to the band's live and studio presentations. One of the highlights of the evening was his own composition "Crystal Ball", a number which allows him to display his agility on acoustic and electric guitar.

De Young, Shaw and Young handle all of the vocal chores, with



These boots were made for walkin'

pic by Stan Switalski

De Young and Shaw sharing most of the lead vocals. De Young's vocals, although at times muffled, were quite strong on "Suite Madame Blue" and "Born for Adventure".

After "Midnight Rider" ended the show, the band was called back for two encores, with the final one being "Born for Adventure".

Since Young and Shaw were constantly duelling throughout the show, it seemed rather pointless during the first encore to have a battle between the northern guitarist Young (he's from Chicago) and Shaw (from Alabama).

The obvious problem was the quality of the sound. Some of the

guitar solos were barely audible and a few of the harmonies are still ringing in my head.

I'm surprised my auditory capacities were able to function at all after the opening band Moxy performed.

Someone should tell this band that it's 1977 since they are about seven years behind the time. They

do your basic Led Zep impersonations (poor ones at that), relying solely on mounds of power chords and general noise that made it impossible to distinguish one song from the other.

Some happy patron told me that this is the best band in Canada. I hope not.

The magic's in the music

Coming off a western tour which took him all the way to Vancouver, Ken Tobias visited Radio Laurier last week whils in town for a tree-day engagement at the Grand Hotel. Although playing the Grand does not exactly enhance a performer's credentials, Tobias has done quite well for a kid from the Maritimes whose only formal training in any field of entertainment consists of four years of tap dancing lessons. The rest he has picked up on his own. Starting early with appearances on local radio and television shows, he advanced to the national CBC station in Halifax, where he shared the spotlight with such people as Anne Murray on Singalong Jubilee.

With hopes of becoming an international artist, Tobias set out for Montreal and subsequently met Bill Medley—one of the Righteous Brothers. This friendship led to an invitation to travel to California to write and record for Medley's production company. Thus Tobias was given the opportunity to cut his first album and in 1972 Dream #2 was recorded at MGM Studios in Hollywood.

The title of the album was appropriate since Tobias claims he has always been a dreamer and he has always escaped into his thoughts when times were rough. His analogy to flying in the title track represents a physical relation to the concept of growing and aspiring to higher goal

That's not really true
I tried to tell her.

If you search for love
You soon will find an answer.
You gotta think so high
You're floatin' like a feather

But you have to learn
To leave your head."

Much of Tobias' writing is spontaneous and packed with emotion as illustrated by another song from his initial album. Stay Awhile, although only a simple song, quickly became the most requested tune in his stage act. Two members of the band later went to the Bells, a popular Montreal group, and released the song as a single. At one point it was number three on music charts throughout North America and to date it has sold 2.5 million copies.

"How she makes me quiver,
How she makes me smile.
With all the love I have to give her,
I guess I'm gonna stay with her
awhile."



Radio Laurier and Ken Tobias

pic by Part

In 1973, Tobias recorded his second album at Air Studios in London, kEngland. Fly Me High, the single released from the record, received moderate airplay on AM stations. Recently, interest was rekindled in another cut entitled "Good to be Alive in the Country. Lindsey Wagner sang it on her series, The Bionic Woman, with the encouragement of her husband, Michael Brandon, a long-time friend of Tobias dating back to the days he spent in Los Angeles. Oddly enough, the song was written on Neil Young's ranch in the western states, during a weekend visit made by Brandon and KTobias.

Every Bit of Love was co-produced in Toronto in 1975 by Tobias and gave him the experience necessary for him to wholly produce, write and arrange his fourth album, Siren Spell. It is by far his best effort to date, largely because he has been

able to capture the true feeling intended in the final product since he has been in charge and understands his music better than anyone else.

For this album, he has also managed to keep together a tight backup group which has been working with him for several months. Tobias emphasizes that it is not just one person who makes a record or a stage performance but many people working in collaboration with each other. He claims that he is a catalyst for the talents of the other band members.

As a songwriter, Ken Tobias is known the world over. Hopefully, such cuts as Lovin' Fever and Oh Lynda off the new album will bring him the same recognition as a performer. This would suit him just fine for his goal is to be international in as many facets as possible.

Radio Laurier program schedule

1. Al Stewart — Year of the Cat — GRT
2. Elton John — Blue Moves — MCA
3. McCartney & Wings — Wings Over America — Capitol
4. Ray Materick — Midnight Matinee — WEA
5. Electric Light Orchestra — A New World Record — United Artists
6. George Harrison — 33 1/3 — WEA
7. Patsy Gallant — Are You Ready for Love — Attic
8. Various Artists — All This & World War II — WEA
9. Stephen Bishop — Careless — GRT
10. Jackson Hawke — Forever — Columbia

8 -10AM	Doug Mitchell	12-2 PM	Kelley Hussey
10-12PM	Carmen Spada	2 -4 PM	Terry Smith
12-2 PM	Melissa Dolbeer	4 -6 PM	Pat O'Neill
2 -4 PM	Ange Boudle	6 -8 PM	Albert Joell, Kim Tucker**
4 -6 PM	Don Watson	8 -10PM	Bill Scott
6 -8 PM	John Delo	10-12AM	Ron Walder
8 -10PM	Bob Braiden	12-2 AM	Marc Firlois
10-12AM	John Paul Colby		
Friday			
8 -10AM	Breck Hertzberger	Sunday	
10-12PM	John Steckly	10-2 pm	Brian Ruse
12-2 PM	Mike Lanigan	2 -4 PM	Bob Wizniuk
2 -4 PM	Carla Biacucci	4 -6 PM	Dave Rogers
4 -6 PM	Steve Todd	6 -8 PM	Chris Killey
6 -8 PM	Frank Theriault	8 -10PM	John Pellowe*
8 -10PM	Glen Sheffield	10-12AM	Klaus Raab*
10-12AM	Kieth Cummings		
12-2 AM	Peter McDougall	Monday	
Saturday		10 -12 PM	Magda Rigo
10-12PM	Mike Bernas	12 -1 PM	Greg Reinhart

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| 1 | -2:30PM | Gord Justy |
| 2:30-3:30PM | Carlos Moniz | |
| 3:30-4 | PM | Rob Evans |
| 4 | -6 PM | Greg Reinhart |
| 6 | -8 PM | Bob Best |
| 8 | -10 PM | Judy Alford |
| 10 | -12 PM | Mike Hindrichs |

- Tuesday**
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|---------|-----------------|
| 8 -10AM | John Maguire |
| 10-12PM | Dave Ross |
| 12-2 PM | Brian Ruse |
| 2-4 PM | Steve McIntosh |
| 4-6 PM | Bill McCullough |
| 6-8 PM | Tom Thorn |
| 8 -10PM | Joel Spillette |
| 10-12PM | Gord Dawson |
| | Nate Belmont |

- Wednesday**
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| 9 -12PM | Scott Baird |
| 12-2 PM | Chuck Wagonne |
| 2-4 PM | Dave Kuskoff |
| 4-6 PM | Kevin MacDonald |
| 6-8 PM | |
| 8-10PM | John Hill** |
| 10-12AM | Brad Lowry** |

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7EE VEE and MEE

by Steve Publicover

I caught a bit of Romper Room the other morning. CKCO produces the program locally for the kCTV Network. I don't question the educational value of the show. In my opinion we don't have enough programs that teach preschoolers important basic skills like how to walk around with a basket on your head, how to punch a balloon, and how to properly address a six foot tall bee. Anyhoo, this particular morning, as I was trying to figure out why I had one green sock and one blue sock in a pair (I later discovered that I have another pair just like it), I put on the TV. The conversation went something like this:

MISS DO-BEE: And now we're going to learn a song about what animals say in the morning. The words go like this: "What do cats say when they get up in the morning? Meow, Meow, Meow... INNOCENT TOT: Were you on Mr. Dressup?

FLUSTERED MISS DO-BEE: (The Competition has been mentioned)... Meow...Er,no...but that's a fun thing too.

PUZZLED TOT: Then how do you know that song?

CORNERED MISS DO-BEE: Well.. Uh, I have this friend, ya, I have this special friend who...wanted me to teach this song to all the boys and girls...

An evil thing when kiddies shows start swiping material from each other!

There are lots of good things that I could say about ABC's Roots. The series is really very good, and those who have missed episodes this week can pick them up next month

when the Global Network reruns them at the more leisurely pace of one-a-week. BUT, and this is I hope, and educated but, the black Africans are not very black. Alex Haley himself says that amongst the black tribesmen from which he traced his "roots", he felt like "some impure variety of brown hybrid". While LeVar Burton, the protagonist of the first two episodes had me convinced that he was a Mandinka warrior, I was a little skeptical at the cameo appearance of the much lighter-toned and very American looking O.J. Simpson, who would have me believe that he too was a native of the Gambia coast. I was put in mind of performances of actors like Warner Oland and Christopher Lee who have countless times been plastered with yellow makeup and declared to be fullblooded Chinese.

Monty Python and Linda Ronstadt always rate high on my list, and the chance to see them together makes this week's **Midnight Special** a most appealing prospect. Other struggling acts appearing this week include David Bowie, Alice Cooper, The BeeGees, to name a few. Unfortunately, the show's fourth anniversary special will once again be marred by the hostessing of Ms. Helen Reddy, Down-Under's answer to Dinah Shore. The perennial presence of this queen of the Merv Griffin circuit is the main reason that I avoid watching the **Midnight Special**. After all, there are so many other things to do at 1:00 on a friday night sitting around and adding up the week's collection of Zehr's tapes.

redouble

by Cameron French

Today's hand is taken from a tournament in Switzerland and features a bright, young star by the name of Pietro Bernasconi.

N
S K,Q,3
W (Pietro) H Q,10,7,6,5 E
S J,9,8,7,5 D 7,5,2 SA,10,6
H A,2 C A,K HK
D 4 D Q,J,10,9,8,6
C J,9,8,7,6 S C 10,4,2
S 4,2
H J,9,8,4,3
D A,K,3
C Q,6,3

Bidding:
E S W N
3D P P Dble
P 3H P 4H

all pass

Let us look into our crystal ball. The play would probably go as it did at all the other tables. West will lead his singleton diamond. South will win the diamond lead, play the A and King or clubs, then play the King of spades, planning to get

back to his hand by a spade ruff. East will win the A of Spades but whatever West returns after trumping the diamond, South will be able to pitch dummy's losing diamond on his queen of clubs and then play a heart and crash both honours.

This is how our declarer played. But when it came Bernasconi's turn to ruff declarer's king of diamonds, he asked himself why hadn't declarer touched trumps? After playing the AK of clubs he should have surely played a trump to his king — then all would have been clear sailing.

Since declarer hadn't played that way — it followed that he didn't have the king of hearts. Having so analyzed the hand, he ruffed the trick (East's queen of diamonds and South's king) with the Ace of hearts! Then he led his small heart to East's king, and he cashed a diamond to beat an "Unbeatable" contract.

Well done Pietro!

films:

by Barry Glebe

Silver Streak (now playing at the Odeon Hyland) has all the elements needed to make a first rate film and one prime constituent is its excellent director.

Frank Yablans, producer of Silver Streak, acquired the script from Colin Higgins (who earlier wrote Harold and Maude).

A director who could handle a large cast as well as difficult filming was needed. What better man to choose that Arthur Hiller. He was born in Edmonton, Alberta and started out his career with CBC radio and television in the fifties. He eventually worked his way up to

making movies such as The Out of Towners, Plaza Suite, W.C. Fields and Me, Love Story.

The script called for a train to run from L.A. to Chicago but Am Track in the States refused to co-operate with the production. Arrangements were made with the C.P.R. and they were quite agreeable to Hiller's plans and ambitions. Toronto Union Station stood for those of Chicago and Kansas stations. Most of the scenery was photographed in the proximity of Calgary and Lethbridge. If any of you have ever taken the "Canadian" out west, a

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Free Chevron calls referendum "fraud"

WATERLOO (CUP)—The fight between the University of Waterloo students council and the staff of the student newspaper it closed last September continues despite the removal from office of council president Shane Roberts and a recent referendum which saw a 10-to-1 vote against reinstating the paper.

Staff members of the Free Chevron, the weekly they have published since the UW Federation of Students closed the Chevron September 24, have called the referendum a fraud.

They charge that it was improperly administered and is not binding on the federation, and had urged to students to boycott the referendum.

The federation is now seeking a court order to evict the Free Chevron staff from Chevron offices. If the staff refuses to leave they will be arrested, according to student councillor Doug Thompson, councillor Doug Tompson.

The referendum, initiated by former federation president Shane Roberts shortly before he was removed from office by a student petition December 26, asked UW students if they desired a campus newspaper, if they favored the

paper's membership in Canadian University Press, with its "compulsory" fees, and what body should publish the student newspaper.

The ballot also asked students who they thought should control the editorial content of the paper, who should comprise its voting staff, the method of funding the paper and if the federation should reinstate the paper—along with two paid staff who were fired when the paper closed—and assume all debts incurred in publishing the Free Chevron since the closure.

The final question asked if the interim president should continue in office until the newly-elected president takes over February 28, if a presidential by-election should be held, or if the newly-elected president should take office immediately following the regularly-scheduled election February 2.

In the referendum results, students voted "yes" for a campus newspaper, approved its membership in CUP, and decided the federation, rather than a body appointed by it or a separately elected body, should publish the paper and decide on the hiring and firing of staff, the administration of the paper's finances, and the rules by which to staff operates.

A majority felt editorial policy should be set by a body elected directly by students, and that students whose student union fees contribute to the Chevron's finances (as opposed to others who make up the campus community) should be eligible to become voting staff on the newspaper.

A question asking if students preferred to fund the paper directly through either compulsory or refundable fees was rendered irrelevant by the vote establishing students' council as the publisher, reaffirming council's right to budget the paper with council revenues as it sees fit.

Students voted, 2276 to 224 against "reinstating" the Chevron to its position before the September 24 closure, as well as news editor Henry Hess and production manager Neil Docherty to their positions which were terminated by the federation when the paper was closed.

Free Chevron editor, federation councillor and AIA member, Larry Hannant said the referendum could not produce an informed decision since the federation did not consult

other student newspapers on their organization, Canadian University Press, on by-laws governing the relations between other student newspapers and student councils.

He also attacked the referendum's reinstatement question, because "it does not present our position accurately. It focuses attention on 'outstanding bills' and 'back pay' rather than on the real issues."

The Free Chevron staff also charge there were several irregularities with the administration of the referendum, and quote former federation president and Toronto lawyer Brian Iler as terming the referendum a "straw vote" on the grounds that it violates several sections of the corporations act.

Staff members also charge a federation referendum by-law was violated when Roberts mailed ballots out to UW co-op (off campus) students December 24 without prior notification in the campus newspaper. They also say acting-chief returning officer Gary Prudence admitted the ballots were not initialed or numbered, and that no method was employed to ensure

their return by the persons to whom they were sent.

Free Chevron staffer Tom Cody said he is investigating the possibility the ballot boxes were stuffed, on the grounds that the turnout was only 14.5 per cent, compared with a 25.6 turnout for the presidential elections, he said.

McLellan denied Free Chevron accusations that the questions were confusing and contradictory, saying there has been adequate public discussion of the issue since the Chevron's closure. He said the issue of who has the right to hire and fire newspaper staff, which according to the referendum resides with the federation, and which has been the prerogative of the Chevron staff for several years was something that was open to discussion when new by-laws governing the paper's operations are worked out.

The Free Chevron also reported harassment of its staff occupying "information tables" on the day of the referendum. They say McLellan ripped down a Free Chevron banner, while council speaker Bob White led engineering students in an attack on one of the tables.

The closure of the Chevron September 24 came after former federation president Shane Roberts and other federation executive charged the paper was being taken over by members of the Anti-Imperialist Alliance (AIA), a campus political group, following the resignation of editor-in-chief Adrian Rodway for what he called "political pressure" from other Chevron staff.

Staff members have denied this and the federation's claims of an AIA takeover, saying the federation executive has never produced proof of its charges.

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SPORTS



DOOHH THAT SMARTS...An unidentified Laurier defenseman falls to a crouch after blocking a shot in front of the Hawk net.

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Hawks destroy Windsor 7-1 in four point match

by Al Manchee

A five goal barrage in the first period was all the Hawks needed to assure themselves of victory in their Saturday meeting with the cellar dwellers from Windsor.

The match was what you might call "doubly" important to the squad for the simple reason that in this particular case a win was worth 4 points instead of the usual two. It has been decided before the season began that an extra roadtrip to the border city was too costly and time consuming so the logical alternative was to have the last of our Windsor games a 4 pt. affair.

The win catapults the Hawks into sole possession of 1st place with 15 pts. and with the help of a favourable remaining schedule the team should be able to maintain their hold on the top rung of the ladder.

The Hawks completely dominated all aspects of the game from the opening faceoff and outlasted, outit and outfinessed the lacklustre Lancers throughout the course of the afternoon. Their strong fore checking and back checking throttled any form of offense the Windsor squad attempted to mount.

Physically the Hawks were at their robust best, battering and bruising any Lancer interlopers that dared to challenge their authority in the "pits", the corners and the slot area in front of the net.

Laurier "heavie" Hugh McIntosh, known more for his ability to splatter a belligerent opponent all over the side boards than for his skating and stickhandling prowess, kept the border city honest from the outset with some teeth rattling checks on unwary Lancer puck carriers. Ironically he was partially responsible for the Hawks first counter when he was banished to the cooler along with two Windsor players, giving Laurier a one man advantage for two minutes.

Early Muller another Laurier stalwart known for this pugilistic tendencies, set off the Hawks five goal flurry when he pounced on a rebound off a Greg Ahbe shot and popped it over the startled Windsor goaltender.

Instead of sitting on their 1 goal lead our boys stepped up their tenacious checking that knocked the Windsor team back on their heels. John Baker notched the second WLU goal on a cannonating blueline drive that trickled through

a maze of skates, sticks and goalie pads into the net.

The Hawks then served notice that they were planning a rout and would have no mercy on the hapless Lancers. Hawk centre Greg Ahbe converted a three way passing play from captain Tim Sampson and winger Paul Stratton when he jammed the puck into the twines for WLU's third counter.

The Windsor netminder must have thought he had duped into becoming a lame duck in a shooting gallery as the Hawks attacks, far from relenting, came back in waves. The Lancers did get a slight respite from their nightmare when Don Wilson spoiled Laurier goaltender Al MacSorley's shutout bid by banging in his own rebound.

Incensed at the indignity of being scored upon by that collective band of hackers, WLU stormed back with two more goals before the end of the first period. McIntosh took a nifty pass from centreman John Baker and proceeded to thrill the hundreds of disbelieving fans in attendance with an unprecedented display of stick handling dexterity that resulted in the Hawks fifth goal.

The Lancers, who would have been better off to shower up at the end of the first fram, gamely decided to return to the ice and attempt to regain some of their tarnished prestige.

The Hawks really began to exert their physical superiority in the middle period and has the harassed Windsor minions so thoroughly intimidated that they avoided the corners like the plague. Muller picked up his second goal of the match when he pumped a backhand into the Windsor net with less than a minute remaining in the period.

With the outcome no longer in doubt, both teams relaxed somewhat from their furious action in the first two periods, the listless Lancers seemed more intent on getting the lobsided game over and getting home than trying to stop the Hawks from causing them any further embarrassment. Their captain, an aggressive sort who had conveniently forgotten the doctrines of good sportsmanship, frequently attempted to demonstrate the sharpness of this stick blade to the nearest Laurier player by trying to carve his initials on their eyelids.

The player in question, to the

delight of the crowd fell on his stick while he was exhibiting his ability to jump in and out of the player's bench, and nearly faced the prospect of singing soprano in the Vienna Boys Choir for the rest of his life.

Hawk winger Pete Lohead rounded out the scoring when he took a faceoff pass from Tom Butt and flipped it into the net to complete the day's devastation.

The Hawk's execution was almost perfect. Their strong checking game, complimented by steady goaltending from Al MacSorley, and their impressive offensive co-ordination all combined to make this their best performance this season.

The squad is just beginning to peak offensively and defensively and should be in excellent shape to vie with Guelph, Western and Waterloo in the games to come, for a playoff spot. For the avid Hawk supporters, their next game is tomorrow night in London against the Mustangs.

NOTE: WLU is ranked 10th in the national C.I.A.U. hockey standings behind Alberta, York St. Francis Xavier, Quebec, Manitoba, Toronto, UBC, Concordia and St. Mary's.

HECKLER'S by Al Manchee CORNER



Not bad, not bad at all.

Here we are, right up there in the top 10. Yes sir, the C.A.U. has made no bones about it. Wilfrid Laurier University, long a football powerhouse is now officially a team to be reckoned with in college hockey. In short, people, we have arrived.

National rankings released earlier this week put W.L.U. in 10th spot in national standings throughout the country. For some that scoff at a 10th place ranking, institutions such as Waterloo and Western, the usual heavies in our division were bypassed in favour of Laurier when the powers that be selected the ten best university hockey teams in the country.

Perennial powers from the west such as Alberta under master coach Clare Drake, Manitoba and U.B.C. placed no. 1, 7, and 8 respectively. The Atlantic division placed two teams in the top ten ranking; St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's rated no. 3 and 9 respectively. Concordia (no. 4) and Quebec (no. 5) are the representatives from La Belle Province. York (no. 2) and Toronto (no. 6) come from the eastern division of the O.U.A.A.

Nearly all those universities have a long history of eminently successful hockey teams and it says a lot for our hockey program when we are rated right alongside them in national standings.

One rather interesting aside to the situation is that St. Francis Xavier gained their hockey prominence with the help of two ex-Laurier stars who shone with the Hawks last season. The names of Bill Young and Paul "Smokey" Richardson will ring a familiar tune in any WLU shinny fan's ears; both those individuals brightened otherwise lacklustre season last year with their on ice performance for the Hawks before they defected to the Maritimes.

Young, a gifted centre, who toiled for the Sault St. Marie Greyhounds in the O.H.A. before coming to W.L.U. distinguished himself so well last season that he was elected to the O.U.A.A. second all star team. He, along with his brother, followed the lure of scholarship money down to Antigonish, Nova Scotia, forsaking forever the unparalleled thrill of playing in the O.U.A.A.

Richardson, known as "ol' Smoke" to some, was the only player on last year's varsity squad to continue playing after the Hawk's bowed ungraciously out at the end of the regular season. The Kitchener Rangers were waiting with bated breath for the Hawk's demise so that they could enlist Smokey in their depleted blueline corps in time for the playoffs. Suffice to say his career with Kitchener didn't last too long as they were dumped unceremoniously by the Hamilton lineups in first round playoff action. After turning down an offer to play for St. Catharines Black Hawks, since moved to Niagara Falls, Smokey took it on the lam back to his native Halifax where he eventually enrolled at St. Francis Xavier.

It would be rather interesting to see the spectacle of Young and Richardson crossing sticks with their old teammates in the event St. Francis Xavier and W.L.U. ever met in post season play.

Coach Wayne Gowing must be granted a small smile of satisfaction when he considers where the team is this year in comparison to last season.

At this time last year the Hawks were virtually out of the playoff picture and faced with the prospect of going through the motions to finish out a disastrous season. Preseason high hopes, combined with a strong media buildup, made it a "must win" situation for the 75-76 shinny squad. Maybe it was the pressure, maybe the attitude, whatever it was, the Hawks on ice performance didn't come close to living up to the expectations everyone had of them.

This year no one hazarded to predict the Hawk's success on the ice. There were quite a number of new faces in the lineup to replace those that had graduated or defected to other universities and there was a big question mark whether or not the team would jell effectively.

Since Christmas, the team has come together into one powerful, cohesive unit. The Hawks have a well balanced scoring attack that receives equal production from all three lines. Their defense, which is past years has been the Hawk's main difficulty has solidified significantly this season, blueliners Tim Sampson, Mike Perry, Barry Musselman and Frankie Neal have not only increased their defensive consistency but have also supplemented to a large extent the Hawk's scoring punch as well.

The Hawk's goaltending was thought to have been weakened when netminding are Phil McColeman, departed for Kent State, but such fears were unfounded. Al MacSorley, a refugee from the Owen Sound Greys, is currently doing an admirable job in guarding the pipes for W.L.U.; he isn't as spectacular as McColeman but he gets the job done.

The boys put their reputation as top dog in our division on the line when they face Western tomorrow night.

I'd even make a wager on their chances with the "Shark" if I wasn't so deeply into debt.

B-Ball Hawks continue slump

by John Steckley

Well, they did it again. The Laurier five dropped another pair of one sided games last week; losing 79-50 to McMaster on Wednesday, and 101-68 to Windsor Saturday night.

The Hawks were actually in the Mac game for most of the first half, due mainly to the fact that Wes Hick's Marauders came out colder than the weather outside. The Hawks actually had their first lead of 1977, a 2-0 score very early in the game. In that first half, both teams shot somewhere in the neighbourhood of .001% (or so it seemed); a fact that must have greatly embarrassed CKCO-TV for billing it as "Game of the Week". The two teams were deadlocked at 18-18 with under five minutes remaining in the half. While I was looking up the record for offensive ineptness for two teams in one game, something funny happened. Mac woke up. They began hitting those easy layups and outscored our Hawks 14-2 during the remainder of the half to take a 32-20 halftime lead. Indrek Kongats led all first half scorers with 14 points. The Hawks came out strong in the second half, but Tony Vallaitis stifled that. He scored 11 of Mac's first 13 points, and finished with 19 for the game. After that, it was all Marauders for the duration.

The Hawks rebounding was semi-respectable for the first time in games, even though Mac held a 41-32 edge in that department. Again, it was turnovers that did Laurier in. They committed 33 to Mac's 20. Kongats was high scorer for the game with 26 points, while Ken Dougherty chipped in 13 for the Golden Hawks.

Saturday it was a different story, but with the same result. For the second straight game Laurier was down by 12 at half. The Windsor Lancers ran up a 44-32 halftime

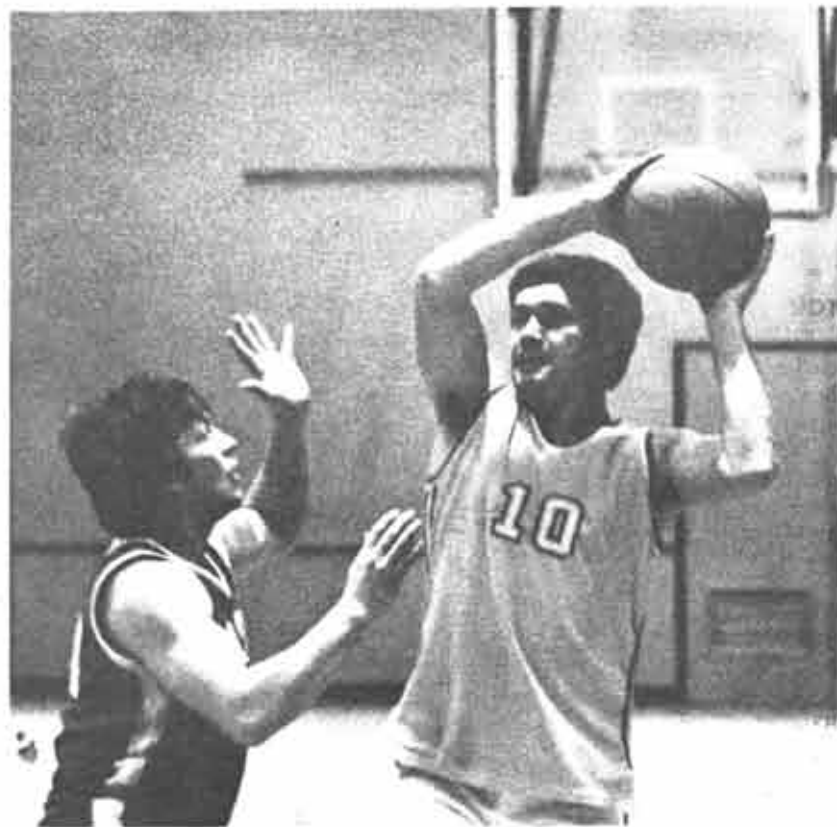


photo by Cunningham

Coach Newborough demonstrates the finer points of ball handling in the Faculty-Letterman's B-Ball game on Monday.

score, and outgunned our Hawks 57-36 from that point on. The strange thing is that the Windsor 5 didn't have one player that stood out from the rest. Instead, they used an extremely well balanced attack. Dan Devlin led all scorers with 16 points Fred Robson had 15, and four other Lancers had 14 points apiece. Now, that's balance. Fred Koepke has 15 points and Mike Cleary had 14 points for the hometown boys. Doug Eldridge (yea Digger), coming off the bench had one of his better games.

B-Ball Bits

Laurier travelled to London last night to take on the Western

Mustangs.

Guelph leads the league with a 5-2 mark. Windsor at 4-1 occupies second spot, while Mac (3-1) and Waterloo (3-2) are tied for third. Western at 2-3 is fifth, while Brock (1-4) and Laurier (0-5) occupy the sixth and seventh spots. These standings will, of course, change with last night's games.

This week's CIAU top ten includes in order, Acadia, McGill, Manitoba, Laurentian, St. Francis Xavier, Waterloo, Alberta, Windsor, Prince Edward Island, and Lakehead and Victoria tied for tenth spot.

SPORT SHORTS

by Marion Leach

Last Thursday the Laurier Women's Volleyball Team hosted the Guelph Gryphons in their 9th league game of the season. Both teams were ready for this match since, in their last meeting, it took WLU 5 games to win, slipping by 17-15 in the last game.

The Hawks came out strong in the first game, jumping to an 8-0 lead. But, a long mental lapse proved costly as Guelph racked up 11 straight points and eventually took the game 15-13. Little had to be said in between the first and second games—WLU knew what had to be done. The Hawks went out and took the next three games 15-11, 15-12 and 15-10, thus bringing their season record to 8 and 1 and tightening their hold on first place. Once WLU got moving Guelph had little chance. Varied offensive attacks including quick spikes from the centre by captain Mary Rafferty; off speed hits from Anne Marie Hawker, power from Marlynne Day, Judy Clerk and Pam Oberle and fine setting from Judy and Sharon Patterson, combined with fine attack blocking and quick court coverage were just too much for the Gryphons to handle.

The team members and coach would like to express their thanks to all the fans who supported them in this match, and, a special thanks to the men's basketball team whose loud cheering inspired the girls to play good volleyball.

Laurier travels to Guelph this

weekend to play an interlocking tournament with teams from the Eastern division of their league — Laurentian, Ryerson, Trent, and Carleton. Four victories here will ensure a first place finish and a berth in the play-offs.

Snowhawks

Due to disappointing lack of response, the Kissing Bridge trip last Friday had to be cancelled.

We hope that the two trips this week will attract greater interest. Conditions at Bue Mountain are excellent, and the price (\$9.00 per skier) can't be beaten.

The Quebec trip is still on. The meeting is at 3:30 in room 2-205.

Coming events: Everyone is invited to Pres. Wilson's birthday party February 1st (A316 Little House).

Tennis anyone?

Rod Laver takes on Ken Rosewall at the Aud. Saturday Feb. 5 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium. Contact the Sports Editor for discount tickets.

Ski Team

The Wilfrid Laurier Ski Team finished fourth in the University of Toronto ski meet at Blue Mountain on Friday, January 21.

This was the first meet of the Ontario University Ski Series. The Laurier team of Bob MacKenzie,

Bram Long, Greg Bird, Ted Yar, Per Kittelson and Jeff Harper finished closely behind Queens, the University of Western Ontario and the University of Toronto, in the twelve team meet.

There are five races remaining in the series, and the Golden Hawks have the potential to be in first or second place at the completion of the series.

Men's Volleyball

by Gerry Huddleston

It happened and you missed it!!!!!! Yes this past Friday Guelph Gryphons entered Hawk territory to do battle with our team. A high spirited Guelph team defeated the Hawks three games to one. Action was not up to par with previous games played this year as our team was not prepared mentally for their matches.

It was a disappointing night for the Hawks as it knocks Laurier farther out of the play off picture. Last week in Guelph I initiated a new award for courage and valour in the lines of duty on or off the court. This award so rightly called the Pt on The Back Award went to Duncan Cunningham for his spectacular dive in saving an important point. This week, the award goes to Mark Richer for giving his time and talent to benefit the Golden Hawks. Sat. 29 Laurier plays at a tournament hosted by the Plumber's down the road. Game time is 10:30 a.m.

Nitty Gritty on: INTRAMURALS



thought you'd heard all of sports euphorisms!) the GMS's 7 - 1. Karges and Eagle each had two goals to pull the Disco Ducks into a 9 - 9 tie with the Screaming Eagles. MacKenzie had 3 goals and an assist for the Eagles.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Screaming Eagles 7 3 1 15 59 27

Disco Ducks 7 3 1 15 55 34

Beaver Eaters 7 3 1 15 42 29

Golden Mad Scientists 4 6 1 9 19 45

BOWLING STANDINGS

Knight 42
Digger 40
Newbo 38
Bin 38
Cleary 34
Duncan 30
Miller 29
Blanke 26
Leon 20
Wamsley 15
Lewin 15
Gelda 9

High Single Men

Knight 227
Shumka 225

Degroot 218
Blanke 212
Koehn 200
Digger 198
Doda 198
Wamsley 197
Smith 196
Jeffries 192
Rzeutko 191
Yurincich 190

High Triple Men

Shumka 586
Knight 541
Smith 532
Gelda 530
Jeffries 521
Degroot 521
Duncan 516
Blanke 515
Wamsley 508
Rzeutko 508
506
501

High Average Men

Shumka 164
Knight 160
Duncan 157
Blanke 152
Corbett 152
Jeffries 151
Digger 149
Smith 149

High Single Women

Newbrough 182
Corbett 173
Blanke 166
Barclay 162
Jeffries 161
Knight 154
Michael 151
Smith 150
Johnston 147
Wamsley 136
Voisin 134
McTeer 132

High Triple Women

Blanke 465
Newbrough 462
Corbett 415
Michael 405
Michael 405
Knight 403
Jeffries 397
Smith 385
Barclay 381
Johnston 377
Wamsley 364

High Average Women

Newbrough 135
Blanke 128
Jeffries 124
Corbett 124
Smith 120
Michael 120
Knight 117

MEN'S B-BALL STANDINGS

A Division

Kriesc Crew 4 0 8
Sitko's 3 1 6
Footballers 2 2 4
Sr. Bus 2 2 4
Little House 1 3 2
Internationals 0 4 0

B Division

Willison Ai 4 0 8
Duncan's 3 1 6
Little Lords 3 1 6
Zetts 1 3 2
Little Beavers 1 3 2
Sr. Bus 0 4 0

C Division

Little Yahoos 3 1 6
Elkins Elks 3 1 6
Bi Get Downers 2 2 4
Junior Batons 2 2 4
Willison A3 1 3 2
Seminary 1 3 2

TOURNAMENTS

The team squash tourney starts on Tuesday. The 4 men teams have been seeded by our internationally acclaimed (for what?) judges.

The men's singles tennis tournament has reached the semi-final stage. Kittelsen plays off against Stein, while Wagner takes on Van Wely.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Results Jan. 23

D1 - 17 D2W - 3
A3 - 14 F1 - 5
B3 - 6 C3 - 6
A2 over B1 (default)

HOCKEY

Gary Pratt and Don Blair each shipped in with 3 points as the Beaver Eaters septupled (and you

Men's B-Ball Schedule

TIME	Tue. Feb. 1	Thur. Feb. 3	Tue. Feb. 8	Thur. Feb. 10	Tue. Feb. 22	Thurs. Feb. 24
7:45	BYE - 6 2 - 5 3 - 4	Bye - 5 6 - 4 2 - 3	18 - 15 16 - 14 17 - 13	7 - 9 10 - 8 11 - 12	18 - 13 14 - 17 15 - 16	PLAYOFFS 1st. - 3rd. 2nd. - 4th each division
8:45	7 - 12 8 - 11 9 - 10	7 - 11 12 - 10 8 - 9	BYE - 4 5 - 3 6 - 2	18 - 14 15 - 13 16 - 17	7 - 8 9 - 12 10 - 11	
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Tamiae on Ice

A few teams in the league are fired up and playing the type of hockey that's usually reserved until playoff time, in what seems to be a last ditch attempt to secure those top four qualifying positions. The two bottom place clubs, BUS. 1 and BUS. 3 kept their playoff hopes alive by displacing some extra effort in their victories over BUS. 6 and BUS. 2 respectively. This "never say die" type of attitude seems to have prevailed in all of three exciting games which took place last Sunday night.

BUS. 1 played their best game of the season to date and in doing so defeated the top place club, BUS. 6, by a score of 2 to 1. It was only BUS. 6's second loss of the season and it resulted because of BUS. 1's tenacious style of checking

throughout the game.

BUS. 1's Brown lead his team offensively with a two goal performance, while Kuypers scored BUS. 6's only goal.

BUS. 3's playoff chances increased when they defeated the BUS. 2's club, 3 to 1. A team which started out well in the first part of the season, found themselves desperately fighting for a vacant playoff position at the moment. However, they indicated that they are not out of it yet by virtue of their recent win, due to their aggressive style of play.

Crymble, Erb, Andross each scored for the BUS. 3 team, while Gallagher replied for the lone BUS. 2 goal.

In probability, the most exciting game of the season thus far, BUS.

made a brilliant comeback to enable a tie with the strong checking BUS. 4 club. They were somewhat comparable to the Montreal Canadians who make comebacks almost religiously throughout their schedule during the season.

BUS. 4 exploded early in the game to take a substantial lead over the slow starting BUS. 5 club. However, the BUS. 5 team increased their checking and managed to create some excellent opportunities for themselves, but just could not capitalize on them until late in the game.

BUS. 4's downfall was a result of

the defensive lapse they went into late in the game. With less than two minutes left on the clock, BUS. 4 began icing the puck, causing the play to be moved right back into their end zone. BUS. 5 took advantage of this and popped in three goals in a row, the last one coming off of Lucas's stick with only 17 seconds remaining in the game.

Dreher scored a pair of goals for the BUS. 4 team while team mates Stening and Keddy each added singles to round out their scoring - Constable, Crosby, Kenedy and Lucas each scored for the BUS. 4 team.

Both teams now find themselves tied with each other in second place in the league standings.

Note on Neil Schonfeld Sage.... Neil has announced his retirement from the league due to an internal disagreement with the league management.

Player of the Week:

BUS. 's Brown takes the coveted crown award this week because of his offensive contribution in his team's victory. It is rumoured that he worked on a fruit farm last summer...picking cherries in order to get in shape for hockey!

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few scenes will be familiar to you. **Silver Streak** is a fictional name for a luxury trans-continental express train. George (Gene Wilder) takes the train for a little peace and quiet. Little does he know what is in store for him. He accidentally witnesses a murder while in the company of Hillie Burns (Jill Clayburgh), a private secretary for an elderly art historian. Before George realizes it, he is involved in federal intrigue, art forgery and love. He is also a target for a few hit men.

The film has an off beat quality, and its characters conform to this trait. I suppose this is what makes

the film so comical!

Gene Wilder, although more serious than in his Mel Brook's films, still possesses that hyper hysteria identity and Richard Pryor, an up and coming comedian/actor who plays a petty thief, practically steals the show with his cool and hilarious mannerisms. The cast is also blessed with Patrick McGoohan who portrays Roger Devereau, a shifty heartless art director.

Within the film industry, the train has always stood for romance mystery and intrigue. **Silver Streak** brings forth all of these qualities and then adds comedy to the list. Prepare yourself for a smash up ending.

Standing	Wins	Losses	Ties	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
BUS. 6	7	2	3	47	32	17
BUS. 5	5	4	3	30	30	13
BUS. 4	4	3	5	28	28	13
BUS. 2	5	5	2	30	28	12
BUS. 3	4	7	1	32	31	9
BUS. 1	3	7	2	28	45	8



Do you mind...Hawk centre Greg Ahbe seems to have a small problem. A freak accident caused the two players to lock skates in Varisty hockey action. photo by Cunningham



THE CORD WEEKLY

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WLUSU ANNUAL MEETING (ELECTION)

POSITIONS OPEN

- **PRESIDENT**
- **VICE-PRESIDENT**
- **5 Business Directors**
- **9 Arts Directors**
- **1 Graduate Director**

**Nominations open Monday, January 24, 1977
 and close Monday, January 31, 1977 at 4:00 p.m. sharp**

*All candidates meeting
 Monday, January 31, 1977 at 4:00 p.m.
 in Library Board Room*

Date of Election: February 9, 1977

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