

More student services in completed SUB

by Susan Rowe

The WLU Student Union Building, the first in Canada to be exclusively paid for, designed and run by students, is to be completed this year, fifteen years after it was begun.

In 1965, Dean Nichols, Dean of Students, and Steven Little, now Admissions Officer at U of W, arranged for student activity fees to be raised from \$15 to \$25, and for them to be held in a trust fund until enough money accumulated to build the SUB. The original design was for a four-floor building costing \$1.5 million, and providing a variety of student services, such as tuck shop, theatre, bowling alley and other commercial enterprises as well as student offices.

However, with funds of only \$600,000 at the time, and in consideration of the inflation factor, they decided to build the top floors while funds allowed, with the intention of finishing the building when resources were available. The altered plan called for a multi-purpose ballroom which would overlook the city, a games room, TV lounge and office space. The purpose was to make the building look unfinished so that it would eventually be completed. The SUB was officially opened in 1969.

Dean Nichols believes that now the needs of the students have changed, making SUB inadequate in some ways. More

services for students are needed; the off-campus student should be provided for; and there should be a way of getting students into the SUB so that they can make use of the facilities there. Services on the main floor should help fill these needs.

This year the additions are possible for several reasons. The ground floor will be constructed, paid for and owned by the university, who will use it for the relocation of Physical Plant and Planning. The first floor, costing \$70,000, will be built and paid for by WLU, who will give WLUSU a grant of \$20,000 and a mortgage interest rate, to reimburse WLU the remaining \$50,000, of 11 percent per annum over a twenty-five year period. The university will be responsible for all operating costs of the ground floor, and WLUSU for those of the first floor.

Among the services being considered for the new main floor are: a service bar including tuck shop, cheque cashing and postal services, lockers, a lost and found, and a lounge with chairs and tables set up for clubs during the day, and licenced for special evening events. It has been estimated that operating costs for the main floor will total \$75,000, including estimates for the tentatively proposed furnished activities room at \$30,000, furnished lounge area at

\$14,000, tuck shop at \$2,000, air circulation and tiled walls at \$11,000 plus the construction of the interior walls.

The financing will come partially from WLUSU surplus funds, with a maximum of \$75,000 out of \$96,000 available being used. Student union fees, which constitute \$50 of the \$84 activity fee may be increased by \$10 for added revenue. This would be the first increase since 1965.

WLU would like to rent half of the main floor from WLUSU, however, the uses of the space will not be determined until at least October, 1979. There will also have to be some negotiation between WLU and WLUSU regarding the Operating Procedures Agreement, which does not allow WLUSU to have any commercial enterprises which would compete with the university, as a tuck shop could do.

WLUSU President, Mike Sutherland, believes that, since WLUSU shall never have such a beneficial offer again that it makes sense to go ahead with it. He wants all the main floor to be owned by the Student Union and utilized by them to fully provide student services. Dean Nichols agrees, hoping to see the SUB fully serving all students.

Construction of the new floors began August 1st, with completion expected in November.



pic by John Pease

In November the bottom floors of SUB will be completed.

Off-campus dons breaking the ice



pic by John Pease

Virginia Mackay, Orientation Co-ordinator, has new ideas for Icebreakers.

by Susan Rowe

This year, for the first time, Icebreakers have been assigned to help the first-year, off-campus students get into the school spirit. In previous years, Icebreakers were around, giving tours and attending events to

help anyone who needed it; but not specifically to encourage students, especially those off-campus, to join in.

The Icebreakers for the 1979 Orientation week, know as off-campus dons, were assigned to students living out of the on- and

off-campus residences. Twelve teams of two Icebreakers, one male and one female, are in charge of each group of twenty off-campus students, in order to keep the students informed about what is happening on-campus and to get them acquainted with other first-year students.

The off-campus dons and the remaining fifty-six Icebreakers are also expected to be at each event and be able to help any first-year student who asks.

Virginia Mackay, Orientation Co-ordinator, came up with the idea of the off-campus dons from her experiences at the University of Western Ontario in her first year. "I took a lot of my ideas from Western. I figured if they worked for Western, they'd work for Laurier."

Students were able to register in advance for the Orientation events, this year, at a total cost of \$10.00, which would let them into all events and included a free "Frosh" t-shirt. Five hundred responses to this offer were received by mail and 150 during the first day of Orientation week. Students responding indicated whether they were on- or off-campus, giving the Icebreakers the names of the students to get in touch with.

It was originally planned that some Orientation events would be joint efforts by UW and WLU. However, the Orientation Committee decided against it due to the fact that many students come to WLU because of its size and therefore the events should keep the students together in the more intimate group.

Frosh for Shinerama



pic by John Pease

Beckie Cockerill, Co-ordinator of Shinerama

One of the events of Orientation week is Shinerama, taking place Friday, September 7. Shinerama was begun by WLU, in 1964, with the proceeds going to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Foundation then took over the fund raising operation and it was adopted across Canada. Beckie Cockerill, Co-ordinator of Shinerama, says their goal is \$10,000 this year, with the event being directed to the 1200 frosh. Buses will take the students to their designated areas throughout K-W, and bring them back at the end of the day for a barbecue.

Shinerama is the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's only national fund-raising project and contributes almost 18 percent of the Foundation's annual income.

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What Came Down Since The Last Cord



Dr. Frank Turner

Since the last issue of the Cord, many things have happened at WLU in a variety of areas.

Dr. Frank Turner, Dean of the Faculty of Social Work at WLU, has resigned, to assume, on August first, 1979, the position of Vice-President: Academic at Laurentian University. Dr. John Melchercik has been named acting dean.

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Professor J.M. Clark, in WLU's English Department since 1948, and Dr. Jerry Hall, a geography professor at WLU since 1967, have won awards recognizing their excellence as teachers. The awards, made by President Neale Tayler on the advice of the office of instructional development, include

a \$500 Teaching Development Grant.

Professor G. Carroll of the Business and Economics School, and Dr. A. Wellwood of the Biology Department received honorary mention.

Clark and Hall will be honoured by a special presentation of their awards at a faculty function in September.

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The first four recipients of the Flora Roy Scholarship for English students are Carol Heintzman and Christine Wallace, second year students, Carol Ness, in third year, and Nancy Fawcett, in fourth year. The scholarship was established to honour the outstanding work of Dr. Roy, the long-time Chairman of the Department of English at

WLU.

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Wage increases for faculty, executives and other WLU staff have been given, adding \$900,000 to the 1979-80 budget. The 208 member faculty at WLU received an across-the-board increase of 5.4 percent and another 2.6 percent - distributed in merit increases. Five other staff groups also received increases. Part-time teaching staff with seventy-eight classroom hours received an increase of about \$1,000. The senior executives, including two vice-presidents and five deans, received merit and across-the-board increases of almost eight percent. Mid-level executive and professionals received increases averaging 8.7 percent. The 183 secretarial, clerical and technical staff received increases totalling 10.3 percent and the 49 cafeteria and food services staff received about a 9 percent increase retroactive to February 19.

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WLU has a permanent art collection of 107 pieces of art and sculpture, the works of 63 dif-



ferent artists, now with a total insured value of \$77,000.

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WLU Student Publications has purchased a typesetter at a cost of \$23,722.20, which will result in a savings of over \$11,000 on production costs. The typesetter will pay for itself in less than three years, and will be for the use of the Cord.

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There have been some price increases at the Turret, effective April 30, 1979. Beer will now cost 75 cents, liquor - 95 cents, and admission for non-WLU students will be \$1.00 instead of 50 cents.

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A campus-to-campus bus service, serving the two UW village residences, Needles Hall and the library at WLU, at a cost of 25 cents per ride, will begin September 10. One bus and driver will be rented from United Trails Inc. at a cost of \$2,500 for a six-week trial period, for the morning and evening service, then shelved or continued, depending on its success.

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Poor publicity causes drop

Applications for student assistance were down sharply at Ontario universities this year as a result of ineptitude on the part of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

"Blame for the large drop in applications rests squarely on the Ministry's shoulders," said Chris McKillop, Chairperson of the 160,000 member Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

This year, for the first time, the Ministry did not send OSAP applications to students who received assistance last year. The Ministry abandoned this mailing, which ordinarily draws a response rate of 40-50 percent, without even properly informing

people beforehand. As well, application forms arrived on campuses late this year because the first 400,000 forms were printed incorrectly.

"The response we received demonstrated the lack of information about student aid," commented McKillop. "We have taken over 100 calls from students, most of whom had never heard of the Ontario Student Assistance Programme (OSAP)."

"We're especially alarmed at the apparent lack of knowledge about student aid at the high school level," McKillop continued. "Most of the people we heard from were first year

students who had apparently never been told about OSAP."

"It is imperative that the Government embark on a serious campaign to get information about OSAP to high school students," said McKillop. "We would be satisfied if we could be certain that everyone graduating from high school is aware that grants are available."

"Because so many eligible students have not applied this year, we are demanding that the Government run a special advertising campaign to make sure that everyone who can benefit from the plan knows about it," concluded McKillop.

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- having a roommate who made the December cut off and you didn't.
- buying all your books the first day and then dropping half your courses.
- getting lost in the tunnel on the way to the library.
- not knowing what food they're serving and being afraid to ask.
- spending your life at your locker because you can't find the Torque Room.
- getting lost in a blizzard trying to find Portable 20.
- going to the swimming pool and forgetting that your bathing suit is see-through.
- going to the weight room and being embarassed.
- finding out too late that Student Pubs isn't a bar.
- waking up with someone you don't know.
- calling home for money on September 7th.
- not knowing WLU has a football team.
- going to buy four three-piece pin-stripe suits after your first business class and giving your five pairs of Levis to an artsie.
- liking Radio Laurier.
- going to all the Noon concerts because it's free.
- buying four cases of beer and then finding out you don't have a bottle opener.

- trying to drink champagne on a beer budget.
- shaking the hand of the WLUSU president and not washing your hand for a month.
- getting penicillin shots every month.
- not understanding the above.
- going to the Loo and trying to find a seat.
- being mature enough to go to university but too young to drink.
- thinking Torque Room coffee is that good mountain-grown stuff.
- learning to hate macaroni and cheese dinners (Krap dinner).
- finding a nice quiet corner in the Turret and being centred out by the performing band.
- getting half way through the year making neat notes then losing them only to find them at the end of the year in your locker.
- getting up for an 8 a.m. class at ten to nine, then rushing to school to find out it didn't start 'til 10:00.
- going to paly squash with a tennis raquet.
- going through umpteen books at the library to find all the info you needed is in one book.
- having an eye on that really good looker for weeks, then finding out he (she) is a prof.
- asking for a Singapore Sling in the Turret.
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Meet the Cord Team



Karen Kehn, Editor

The Cord Weekly is WLU's very own student newspaper. Not only is it for the students, but it is by the students.

All members of the editorial staff are full time students who have been around for a couple of years. Although experience is important, so is continuity. To keep the Cord alive we need you. (gushy, eh?)

Seriously, I invite any first year students or returning students to join our team. We

need writers, photographers, typists, and people to assist in pasting up the Cord each week.

This year the Cord has acquired new equipment which will mean more independence and more work. Students helping us would gain considerable experience in the newspaper field. Besides it's a lot of fun.

Maybe next year you will be the lucky person typing up something silly for the first Cord.

Hope to see you in the Student Publications office soon.



Susan Rowe

Hi! As News Editor of the Cord this year, I and my rapidly-growing (!!) news staff, will have many major events to cover. The Business building and SUB will be completed this year, we have off-campus residences and dons this year, and other changes, in addition to the yearly events, like WLUSU elections, which will keep the Cord writers busy. Although I hope to pursue journalism as a career, anyone can write for the Cord: it's a great

way to meet the people who run the university, get in touch with what's going on, and to add to your resume. It only takes a couple of hours a week and it never hurt anyone! Hope to see you up in the Cord office soon.

Joe Veit

Hi! I'm Joe Veit, the Sports Editor.

Do you enjoy playing and watching sports? Do you want to get more involved in university life but don't know in exactly what capacity? Are you looking for an outlook to meet new and interesting people? If you have found yourself answering yes or no to any or all of the above questions, then I urge you to give strong consideration to joining the Cord's Sports Section (writing, typing, photography, etc.) and help to keep up its tradition of being one of Laurier's many winning teams.

If you are interested or have any questions drop into the Cord office Friday afternoon from 1:00 on (or any other time) or give me a call at 653-7305. There are many sports to be covered at WLU and I can use many interested people, so "don't be shy"; come out and give our sports department a try.

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This year's aspirations:
-any ideas you can offer i.e. sneak previews of films shown on campus, record reviews.
Drop in for an entertaining visit at the Cord Office and ask for Bea McMillan. The Entertainment section is what you make it to be.



Scott Fagan

Hi! I'm Scott Fagan and I am Production Manager for the Cord. As Production Manager I lay out and paste up all advertisements, photographs, and articles using our new Typesetter.

Learning production through our professional Typesetter is a

great way to gain experience in the newspaper field. Also production in a newspaper is excellent background for someone wishing to enter into a graphic arts vocation. A word of warning though, the Cord has one serious problem, the people here are generally crazy and it is contagious, so enter at your own risk.



Official Blue Jays Team

John Pease

Hi, I'm the photo technician for the Cord. I print all the pics for the newspaper. As you might have noticed, I took the majority of the photos in this issue. So obviously I could use more photographers to put a different light on the subject. Just come

up and see me in the Student Pubs office.

Come and meet us on Friday, Sept. 7 between 11 and 1 in the student pubs office

Entertainment

Cliff Erickson orients us all



If Cliff Erickson had been playing indoors Monday night, you would have felt the floors vibrate and the walls shake. The young folk singer was the centre of attention in the square just outside of the Dining Hall. Erickson looked at ease having played here on two past occasions, as he turned what began as a sit down concert into a participating light-hearted singalong.

The traditional "Icebreakers" were first to break out in unison to "If you're happy and you know it clap your hands...stomp your feet...yell Yeah!" Once they were up mingling with the "Frosh" you could hear 300 pairs of hands and feet. Erickson was like part of the audience leading them on.

The acoustics were well prepared for the open air to create an atmosphere for folk music. In a smooth manner the entertainer went from heavier music (Billy Joel) to lighter pieces (John Denver) and the students began to unwind and enjoy.

Orange shirts could be seen dancing across the stage followed by yellow shirts kicking their heels up.

The music was familiar to all. If some people had to lip the words to "Those Were the Days" or Mama's and Papa's "California Dreamin'", they were sure to know "King of the Road".

Interspersed with these oldies were yodelling and throat gurgles warming up to whistling out the theme song from the Andy Griffith Show.

As I was leaving the show I thought the evening was like singing around an open campfire gazing through the flames...except Erickson was the fire. It was a nice feeling which lacked formality, part of the orientation process. There was one other theme prevailing throughout the performance: One of the first things the new students must learn is that they too can be turned around within the next year to be as fun luv' and zany as the returning students.



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first, featuring Tom Kay on flute, Jan Overduin on harpsichord, and Doug Bauman on piano. Bach, Couperin and Satie's works will be performed. Admission is free for all and further information is available from WLU's faculty of music.



Dating Game Picks Two Winners

by Bea McMillan

The Frosh sure had quite a challenge Tuesday night in the Turret. Out of all the crowd three lucky guys' and three lucky girls' names were chosen out of a big box to try and meet their match, in none other than ... The Dating Game.

The show was pulled off with great similarity to the T.V. version. The questions were of a typical nature to the wild and wooly events which go on at such an occasion.

After a few moments of deliberation the choices were made; and the lucky people were paired. The surprise contestants were Ms. Cathy Rivers and Mr. Mike Sutherland. Cathy is the Director of Student Activities and Mike is the President of WLUSU. The losers, I'm sorry to say there were any, received albums as consolation prizes. The winners, I am glad to say, won a date with the "celebrity", to wine and dine at a restaurant in town. To finish off their glorious date they received movie tickets.

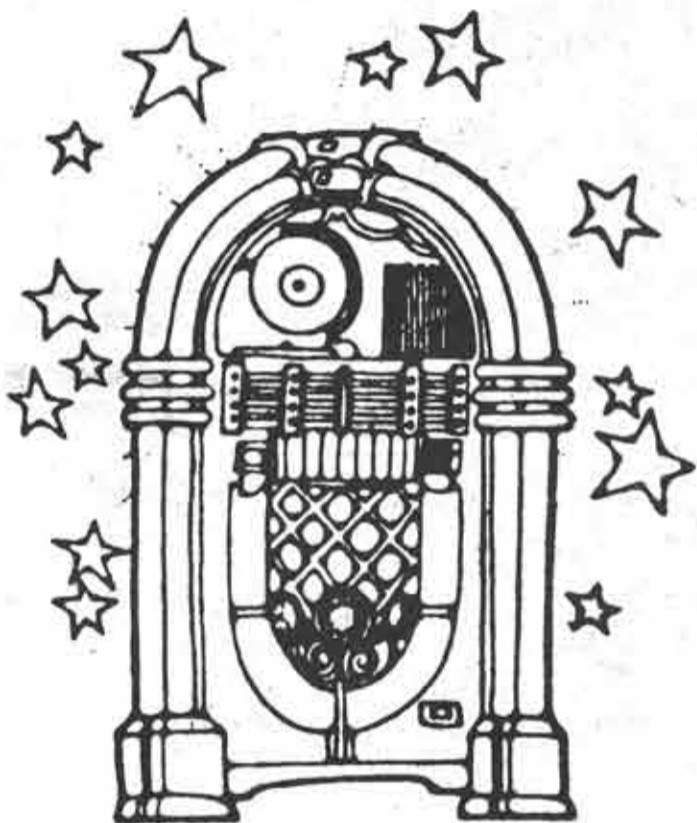


The men bare their assets during Cathy River's questions.



Cathy Rivers, DSA, kisses the lucky winner.

pic by John Pease



R.L. to the Rescue

Radio Laurier was a saviour Tuesday night. After the crowd had been waiting for Mike Mandel to appear, there came an announcement ... "I'm sorry ... but Mike Mandel has not shown up." Quickly Radio Laurier did an on-the-spot set-up and began to roll the records.

"Mandel had signed a contract to appear, but did not show." The audience was a little upset, but it had been announced that those present would receive a ticket as they left the Turret to reimburse them for their door charge. It all goes to show that you can only depend on your own (Radio Laurier).

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But romance, not disco hatred, was Hofner's prime motive in the slaying. "That record was the one my girlfriend and I always

danced to," he told police. "Right before that man kept playing it, she phoned me to say she didn't want to see me again."

Meanwhile in other disco news, Steve Dahl, the Chicago disc jockey who organized an anti-disco night that saw about 70,000 disco haters destroy tons of seamless mix vinyl in a near-riot, has cut his own record.

Titled "Do Ya Think I'm Disco?", Dahl describes the song as a not-so-reverent parody of the Rod Stewart hit "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?". Backing Dahl up on the record are the group Teenage Radiation.

Hollick to Play



An all round entertainer John Hollick will be playing in the Turret Saturday, September 8th, as well as entertain at the barbecue on Sunday, the 9th.

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Golden Hawks Shine at Jamboree!



pic by Carl Friesen

Golden Hawks #32! It looks like, could it be? No, it's not Jim Reid, but it's Graffi, one man hoping to take Jim Reid's famed fullback position in the wishbone.

by Joe Veit

Last Friday night at Seagram Stadium the Golden Hawks were engaged in a football jamboree with the Waterloo Warriors (alias plumbers) and the McMaster Marauders. The 40 minute battle between the University Avenue rivals was at best a one sided affair with the plumbers declaring immunity from the contest claiming they left their weapons at home while the only plundering which emerged from the McMaster Marauders was the admission fee extorted from their loyal fans. It indeed was a grand evening for the Laurier fan witnessing a 34-7 dousing of the mighty marauders and a 34-6 paste up of the plumbers.

Unfortunately for Phil Colwell he wasn't able to crack the line-up of the Montreal Alouettes this year but fortunately for the Hawks, as he demonstrated Friday night by scoring the first touch down in each contest. The second leading rusher in the country last year scored on an option play from quarterback Les Protopapas against Mac, and on the first series of plays against the plumbers scampered in the neighbourhood of 75 yards to put six points on the board for the Hawks and both shocked and delighted Warriors and Laurier fans respectively.

After Colwell picked up 10 and 12 yards on two successive running plays half back Billy Burke scored Laurier's second touch down.

The third Hawk touch down was scored by Bob Stacey after McMaster's quarter back Ferrelli threw the ball into his open arms, compliments of a fine Hawk defensive rush with Jack "the sack" Davis leading the charge.

Quarter back hopeful Jim Taylor was one of five Laurier quarter backs who saw action in the jamboree and looked quite impressive not only with his throwing arm as did John Hannivan and Stan Chelmecki but also with his scrambling ability. Taylor scored the final Hawk touch down against Mac on a quarter back option keep. Carlyle Buchanan scored McMaster's lone touch down.

The second game saw quarter back Scott Leeming start at the helm for the Hawks with Graffi, Colwell, and Burke in the wishbone. The only scoring accounted for in the first half against the Warriors was Colwell's touch down combined with a missed convert attempt making the score 6-0.

Dom Ruggier evened the score in the second half for the Warriors scoring their only touch down in the game, but the

plumbers were unable to take the lead when they missed two attempts at a convert.

After being foiled trying to sweep left Leeming performed a fine piece of maneuvering, scrambling around the right end to pick up 19 yards and save his life. Then Billy Burke on a couple of running plays chalked up his second major score of the evening and Hawks second touch down of the game. The Hawks took a chance on a two point conversion which would put them more than a converted touch down ahead of the Warriors. The gamble payed off when Scott Leeming popped over the goal line with the football in his arms.

Stan Chelmecki's passing arm was in fine form Friday as was demonstrated by a 73 yard pass to Dom Vetro. Then not to be outdone by his arm he put his running legs in gear and scurried 28 yards to score the Hawks third touch down. Jerry Gulyes' convert attempt was good thus making the score 21-6. Moments later Chelmecki connected with Vetro again resulting in the fourth touch down.

The fifth and final touch down of the game for the Hawks was set up by a Chelmecki pass to Rickert at pitch out to Clive and finally a short run by half back Campbell along with a successful

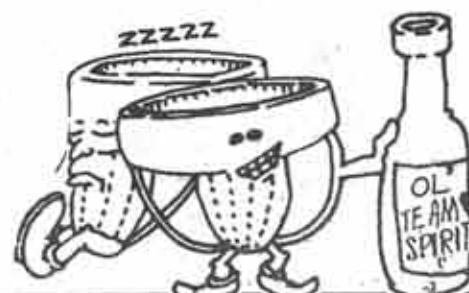
Gulyes convert making the final score read Hawks 34 and Warriors 6.

All in all it was a very entertaining evening of football and a nice warm up for the Hawks encounters with the Guelph Gryphons this Saturday. Be sure to be at the game and help cheer our Hawks on to victory. Get in the true spirit of things and participate in the Hawk Walk.

Convert: The Hawks began their two-a-day workouts August 21 and had over eighty players in camp. No doubt it will be a difficult chore for Pickett or Graffi to fill the shoes of our outstanding former fullback Jim Reid, who is now playing with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, but good luck men, I'm sure you're up to the challenge.

The Golden Hawks made it all the way to Vancouver last year, after stomping Western, to compete in the Canadian semi-final against the University of British Columbia in the Forrest City Bowl. This year the feeling in training camp is a very competitive one, but also one in which the guys are thinking to themselves that "Hey, last year we came really close; this year let's go all the way!" Right on!! And with the right combination of seasoned veterans and eager rookies, under the well guided tutelage of coach "Tuffy" Knight and crew, there is not reason why they can't. So let's make sure to be in Guelph on Saturday and cheer our Golden Hawks on to their first victory of the year!

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Golden Words

Hi there sports fans. I would, at this time, like to extend to you a very hearty and sporting welcome and hope that your stay at WLU will be an enjoyable and active one.

The dictionary defines sport as "a form of amusement or play; game, contest;" These are essentially the areas with which this sports section will be concerned with throughout the year. However, this column specifically will deal with many areas and facets of sport which I consider to be interesting or controversial enough to warrant comment upon. Therefore, there may arise the occasion when you do not agree with my particular stance or viewpoint on an issue. If and when this occurs I encourage you to write your opinions in an article and I will publish them in a Sports Comment column. Of course, this invitation is open to you at any time and not just when your opinion differs with mine.

Make sure you set time aside in your hectic schedule for sports and recreation. We have an excellent athletic complex with many facilities. Go over and check it out, and if you have any questions, ask somebody. Interested in intramurals? Talk to Gary Jeffries in the athletic complex. He'll be more than willing to help out.

Take time to go and support our varsity teams. We're a small university so we must stick together and help each other out.

Ask any team member how much more enjoyable it is to play in front of a loud, enthusiastic, partisan, home-town crowd than it is to play out of town with only a handful of supporters. I'm sure you can guess which set of circumstances is more enjoyable for him/her to play under. So make sure to head to Guelph on Saturday and bring your vocal chords along with you.

Joe Veit

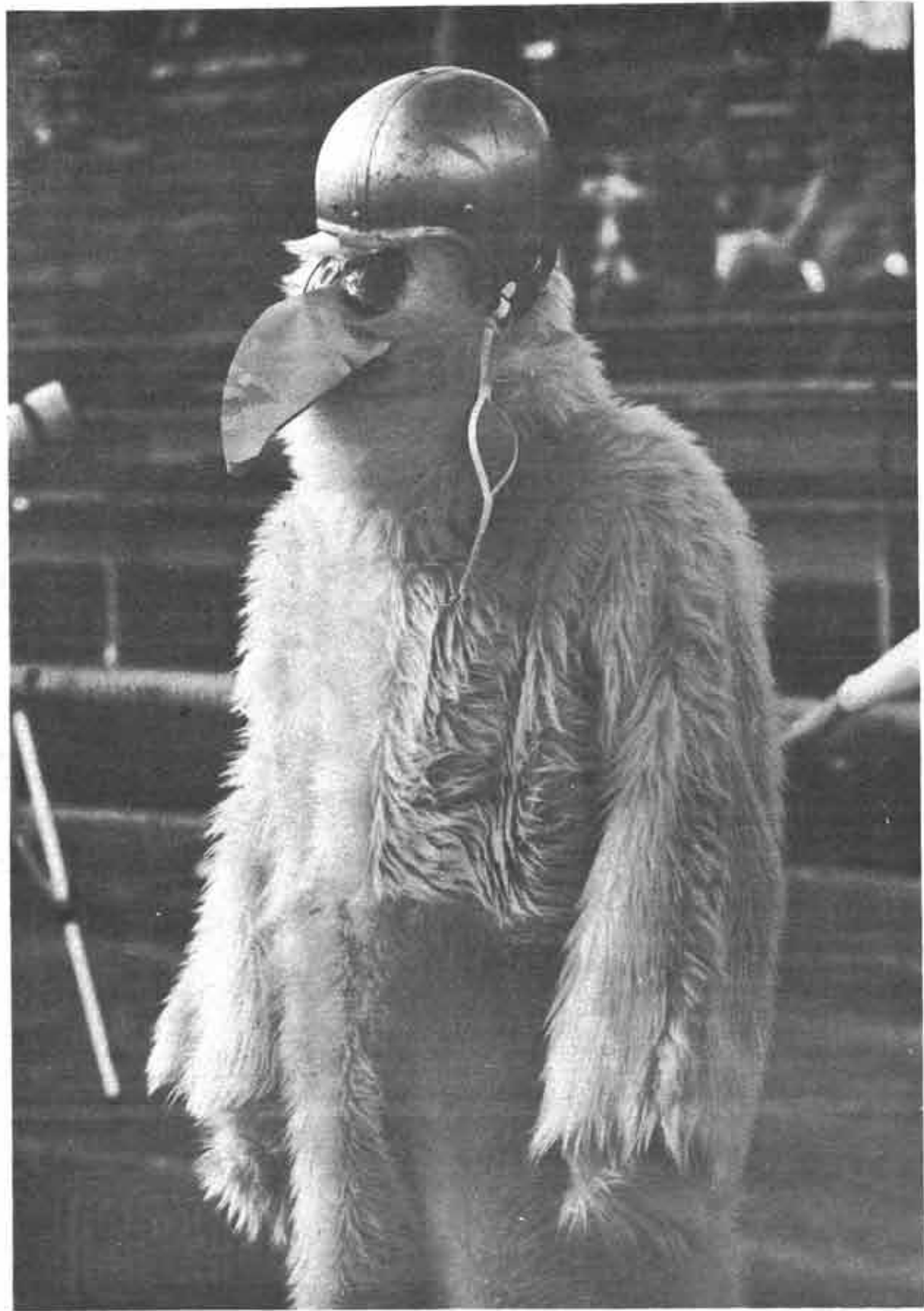
Hawk Walk

by Joe Veit

I bet (though I'm not a betting man), that you're probably asking yourself what is a Hawk Walk. Well, it's simple you see, the idea is to take it one word at a time. First word hawk, that's a type of bird, isn't it? Second word walk, well that's what a batter receives in baseball after he has been issued four balls. Now let's put the two meanings together, a type of bird and baseball, what could it be? Oh! I know - the Toronto Blue Jays. No, but that's not possible. They'll be in Cleveland this

weekend and the Hawk Walk starts at WLU at 9:00 o'clock and proceeds to Guelph arriving in time to watch the Golden Hawks slaughter the Guelph Greasers.

The first Hawk Walk was staged in 1974 with the loyal fans of the Golden Hawks marching to Guelph and witnessing a 33-9 pummelling of the Gryphons. So if you feel like a little exercise on Saturday, be out in the parking lot and ready to start hoofing it a 9:00 o'clock. Leave your sandals and high heels at home. See you there!!!



pic by John Deese



Inter-Campus Shuttle

More than 2,600 students take courses at both the University of Waterloo and Wilfred Laurier University. To make it easier for these students to get from one campus to the other, (and also to facilitate the movement of staff and faculty members who make use of the facilities at both institutions) the two Universities are initiating an Inter-campus Shuttle.

During a 6-week trial period beginning Monday September 10, a bus will connect the Bauer Warehouse (near Sunnydale) with the WLU library. Intermediate stops will pick up passengers at Village II, Village I, and Ira Needles Hall. The fare will be a competitive 25 cents. (Exact change please)

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* Tuesdays and Thursdays only

If you see this wild animal at any Hawk games don't shoot him, cause he's on our side. But why isn't he cheering, clapping or flapping his wings? I think he's pouting because Tuffy said he couldn't play this game. Ah well, Golden Hawk, don't feel too bad, I bet if you participate in the Hawk Walk this Saturday, Tuffy will let you play against the Gryphons.

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Intramurals in the AC: Fall Schedule

Men's Competitive

Activity	Entry Deadline	Activity Begins	When and Where
Tennis Tournament	Fri. 14 Sept.	Wed. 19 Sept.	Wed. T.C. 1:00 p.m.
Volleyball	Wed. 19 Sept.	Wed. 26 Sept.	Wed. A.C. 7:45 p.m.
Soccer	Wed. 19 Sept.	Thu. 27 Sept.	Thurs. A.F. 7:00 p.m.
Football	Wed. 19 Sept.	Mon. 24 Sept.	Mon. & Tues. A.F. 7:00 p.m.
Squash Ladder	Mon. 24 Sept.	Wed. 26 Sept.	8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon. to Fri.
Ice Hockey	Mon. 15 Oct.	Mon. 22 Oct.	Mon., Tue. & Wed. Waterloo Arena 11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
1-1 Basketball Tournament	Wed. 31 Oct.	Mon. 5 Nov.	Watch for Draw Sheet in A.C.
Single's Squash Tournament	Wed. 31 Oct.	Wed 7 Nov.	Wed. A.C. 7:00 p.m.
Snooker Tournament	Wed. 31 Oct.	Mon. 5 Nov.	Watch for Draw Sheet in Games Room S.U.B.

Women's Competitive

Tennis Tournament	Fri. 14 Sept.	Thu. 20 Sept.	Thurs. T.C. 1:00 p.m.
Volleyball	Wed. 19 Sept.	Wed. 26 Sept.	Wed. A.C. 7:45 p.m.
Residence Volleyball	Mon. 24 Sept.	Sun. 30 Sept.	Sun. A.C. 7:00 p.m.
Badminton Tournament	Fri. 26 Oct.	Wed. 31 Oct.	Wed. A.C. 7:30 p.m.
Single's Squash Tournament	Wed. 31 Oct.	Wed. 7 Nov.	Wed. A.C. 7:00 p.m.

Co-Ed Events

Ski Club	Organization during Registration 6 & 7 Sept.		
Volleyball	Wed. 19 Sept.	Tue. 25 Sept.	Tue. A.C. 7:45 p.m.
Baseball	Wed. 19 Sept.	Sun. 23 Sept.	Sun. A.F. 12:00 noon
5-Pin Bowling	Fri. 19 Oct.	Mon. 22 Oct.	Waterloo Square Bowl Mon. 9:00 p.m.
Curling	Mon. 5 Nov.	Thu. 8 Nov.	Granite Club Thu. 10:30 p.m.

Co-Ed Instruction

Disco & Ballroom	Wed. 19 Sept.	Thu. 20 Sept.	Thu. A.C. 7:30 p.m.
Dancing	\$10.00 for 6 (six)	1 1/2 hour lessons	7:30 p.m. Disco 9:00 p.m. Ballroom
Beginners Squash	Fri. 21 Sept.	Thu. 27 Sept.	Thu. A.C. 7:00 p.m. Art Stephen-Instructor
Beginners Tennis	Fri. 21 Sept.	Mon. 24 Sept.	Mon. T.C. 6:00 p.m.
Kung Fu	Fri. 21 Sept.	Mon. 24 Sept.	Mon. & Wed. A.C. 4:30 p.m.
Yoga	Fri. 21 Sept.	Mon. 24 Sept.	Mon. A.C. 8:00 p.m.

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