

THE CORD WEEKLY

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Stephenson and Wrye Visit Campuses

Stephenson: Government has "no place in the classroom"

by Blaine Connolly

Last Friday the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Bette Stephenson, came to Laurier in her quest to explain the government's position on the future of the university funding. The meeting was held in the Turret with an audience which proved to hold a wide variety of interests.

The Minister pointed out that Canada is within a select group of countries rich in natural resources. We must take full advantage of these resources to develop a strong industrial base. Universities can and must play a major role in developing this strong base.

The 1980's will provide serious challenges for the university system such as a sharply declining population group for enrolment. The number of students over the age of 25 is rising quickly and adjustments in the system must take advantage of this development.

At this point, Dr. Stephenson moved to the topic on all our minds: university funding and tuition costs. The government presently pays 85% of the operating costs of post-secondary education. This is equivalent to \$4,402.00 per student. OSAP exists to help support those students who are unable to afford the remaining 15% (i.e. food and housing). 1981 direct assistance totalled \$90 million in non-repayable grants (\$1,340 per student) and more than 110 million (\$1,405 per student) in provincial and federal loans.

Thirty percent of all full time students receive some level of direct assistance, in the form of grants and loans. Since 1967/68, increases in

tuition fees have not kept up with inflation. If it did, the fees for 1980/81 would be \$1,311 instead of \$963 (including opt. 10% university increase).

The students' share of education has fallen behind, Stephenson said. In the 1950's, student tuition costs represented 30% of the overall costs whereas currently, tuition accounts for 15.2% of a university's operating revenue. The burden has been shifted over the last decade away from the student. The Minister stated that the appropriateness of this shift must be examined within the present economic climate.

Stephenson said the total fiscal effect of the budget on Ontario is a decrease of \$1.1 billion in revenue it would have otherwise received over the next five years. The difficulty comes into establishing the impact this will have and where. Some repercussions could be an increase in taxes, a growth in the deficit or a decrease in programs and services. What we do not know is the intentions of the federal finance minister. Does he wish this to fall on EPF or on other programs? Will the federal government require increased accountability through direct control?

It is clear that the federal government's goal is a direct and very deliberate intrusion into provincial jurisdiction. The federal government is determined to obtain greater control over post-secondary school education. Stephenson strongly objects to this intrusion. Education always remained under provincial jurisdiction. The federal government has little or no understanding as to the true objectives of a university. "The federal government traditionally has

no place in the classroom," she said.

Universities cannot be used for short-sighted target areas simply to satisfy federal priorities which would only serve to damage other programs essential to the total educational system.

The minister believes that changes would be seen primarily through the "narrow window of manpower supply."

The desire of the federal government is visibility. They want more credit for the dollars they spend. Dr. Stephenson did not find this offensive and even said she would go so far as to having acknowledgments placed on all buildings as well as every lecturn in the system. She has no difficulty offering credit where it is due. But the minister will not, under any circumstance, compromise the integrity of the post-secondary school system for short-term gains.

The first question asked was one which the federal government has been using as ammunition in defending recent proposals. The provincial governments have been "trimming" the budget allocations and are not living up to the bloc funding agreement achieved in 1976. If I may quote Dr. Stephenson, I believe the term she used was "hogwash". According to the previous arrangement, she said the percentage of EPF funding by the federal government would attain a national average of 41%. The province of Ontario has spent all of the federal money properly. The federal government, however, wants increased visibility for the 41% but according to the Minister, "they need not tear up the universities to do it."

cont'd on pg.8



Stephenson speculates on students questions. pic by Tom Reaume

Wrye: "I hope you all scream 'bloody hell'..."

By Peter Saracino
Imprint

The provincial government is avoiding its responsibilities to post-secondary education and wasting money, according to Bill Wrye, provincial Liberal education critic.

Wrye addressed students in the Campus Centre Great Hall on Wednesday as part of a speaker series sponsored by the federation of students.

"The money is there for the province to spend and they should spend it," he said. "They have enough to buy an Alberta oil company (Suncor) for \$325 million, surely they can afford to fund universities as they should be (funded)," said Wrye. He referred to Suncor as being both "silly" and "damned", that if the corporation was not purchased the province could take the money saved and add it to the extra revenue Ontario will earn from the tax loop holes the federal government has just closed to make up for the cuts to EPF (Established Program Financing) announced last week.

Wrye summed up the health of the university system in Ontario by stating that, "the fat is gone now and we are down to the bone. (University) closings are coming." He referred to a joint study done by UW, Wilfrid Laurier University,

and the University of Guelph, that showed an elimination of redundant programs between the three universities would not save any money unless coupled with reduced enrolments.

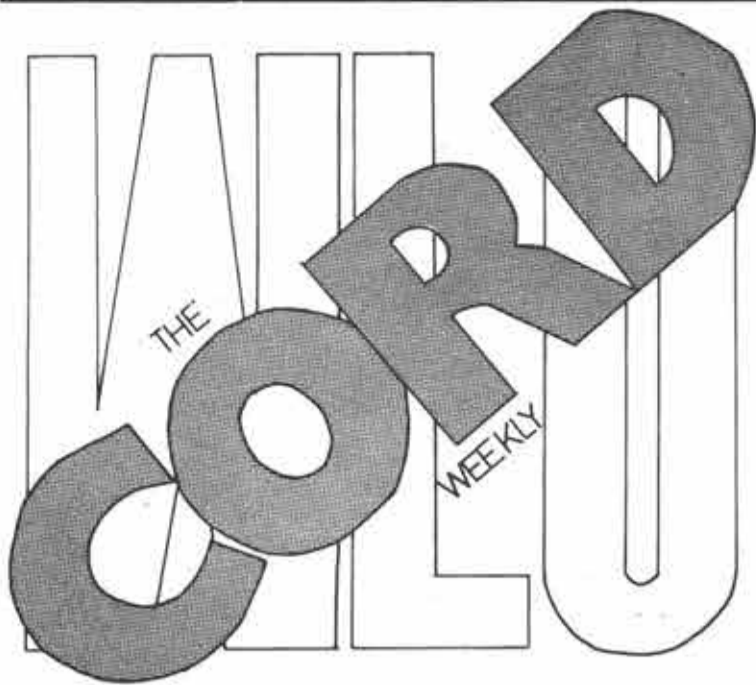
He said that so far students at Waterloo were "fat cats" when compared to those at such places as Carleton, which is in a budgetary dilemma and in danger of closing.

"I hope you all scream 'bloody hell' and show the government it can't get away with these fee increases," warned Wrye as he told the students that it was dangerous for them to let the government to go ahead with proposed tuition fee increases and not their anger. He advised them that the best way to lobby was to, "tell your parents about it (the hazards of university underfunding), tell your friends, tell everybody, and write angry letters to the government. Go out and sell yourselves to the community, the province and this country." He also said that "Canada's Energy is Mindpower" campaign is a good idea as it makes the public more aware of the value of universities to the nation.

Wrye's final recommendation was that tuition fee levels should be frozen until such a time as an accessibility study can be undertaken to find out if the poor and working class people are being excluded from attending university or college.



The Director of BACCHUS Services (WLUSU) presented an alcohol survey last Thursday in the concourse. Try it again for your own personal information on pg.6! pic by Devy



We had much difficulty in deciding the winner of The Cord Weekly's logo competition. The logo pictured above done by Murray MacAulay was the choice of the majority of the staff. We would like to thank the other artist's who submitted entries. If you would like them back you can pick them up at the Cord Office. Thanks again.

THE CORD WEEKLY

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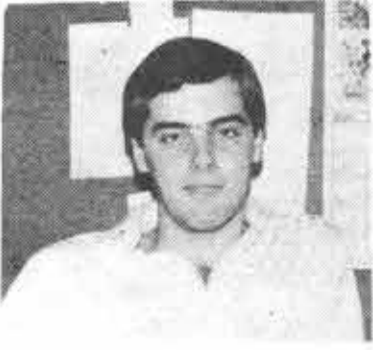
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UNIVERSITY

VIEWPOINT

Little Bits



by Dan Little

When you were a little kid, how many times were you asked, "what do you want to be when you grow up?" Well, I don't remember either, but I do know I always had an answer. That answer varied from week to week, but I still had one. Now, as we are realizing this is the time of decision in our lives, that simple little question means more than ever, and it isn't simple anymore.

You must take into account so many variables: what you enjoy, what you are good at and what goals you want to reach. The problem is often blending these considerations. Sometimes it is like mixing oil and water. The result is confusion. You probably know several fellow students who don't have a clue about what they want to do with their lives. To feel that confusion and uncertainty is like falling backwards hoping someone will catch you, but you are not sure

anyone is there.

To quote two defenders of the Canadian way, Doug and Bob MacKenzie, "So, whadda ya do now, eh?" I'm not all that sure either, but it would probably be a good idea to start from scratch.

I mean, take a good look at yourself. As a person, what are your positive traits and your worst characteristics? From knowing your strengths and weaknesses, you can play up what is good about you, and minimize what isn't. For example, don't feel you have to make excuses for yourself. Let people accept you as is, or not at all.

Once you are confident in yourself as an individual, then build on it. What are your talents? Knowing the skills at which you excel will help to channel your efforts in a direction that will bring you reward and satisfaction.

This self-inventory may indicate that you are presently going in the wrong direction with respect to your abilities. This is the test. You are

always wiser to make, for example, a program change, than to keep going in a course of study that you don't enjoy and don't perform well in.

Okay, so you know yourself, and your abilities; now, set your goals. Personally, I think mapping out every aspect of your life in five-year plans is a waste of time. No one knows what the future will hold. Instead, just think about things you would like to accomplish and what kind of lifestyle would suit you. Using these general concepts of how you would like to develop your life will tend to direct you towards your goals.

Confusion about your life isn't fun or even good for you, so why put up with it? Here at Laurier, we have the chance to develop and learn, so it makes sense to get the most out of the experience as possible by knowing yourself and what you can do. In short, each of us have the key to our own futures. What is left to us is the task of applying ourselves in harmony with our strengths.



And Minors For All

by Kelly Mawhinney

Currently available to business students are phenomena known as options. A business student may take "options" in five areas: Economics, Math, Physics, Biology and Chemistry. The criterion for successful completion of an option is that the student complete at least five two-term courses in the area of the option (specifics can be noted in the school calendar). The issue involved is that in all other faculties, within the bounds of Wilfrid

Laurier, students are able to take "minors" in any field of study, as outline in the calendar, but business students are limited to the five "options" stated above.

It is our position as business reps to make you aware of the situation. We feel that students should have an opportunity to express their opinions. It is proposed that in the second part of the school year there be a meeting open to those business students who wish:

(1) to learn more about options;

(2) to learn why business students are limited;

(3) to hear the pros and cons about options across the board for business students.

We will keep you informed as to the date of this meeting. If you have an opinion or are unsure about options please attend, and/or talk to your Business Representative. A show of student support is mandatory for progress to be achieved.

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'Tis the Season



Merry Christmas Everyone! The Cord staff will be back for your reading pleasure January 7, 1982. Happy New Year!

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Unclassified Classified Unclassified Classified

Question of the Week

by Debbie Blair
Kathy Sandwell
Lynn Barrett

What are your plans for the Christmas Break?



Susan Clifton
General Arts
1st Year

"I will be going home to get out of this place! I haven't been home yet this year."



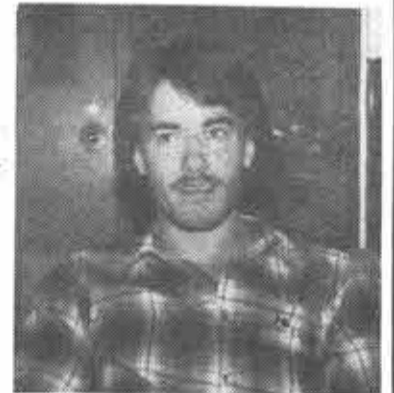
Alan Low
Second Year General Arts

"I'm going to New York for a nice long break to get away from final exams."



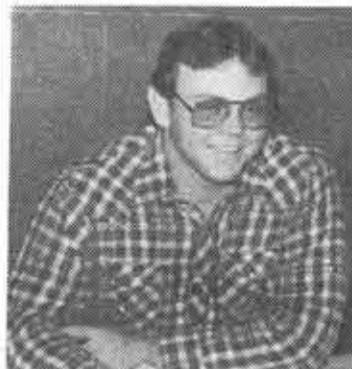
Dianne Grimm
Second Year Honours Geography

"Sleep, party, work, and ski."



Pete Eichinger
First Year Economics

"I will be going home to get out of this place!
"I am staying at home in Kitchener to visit relatives, work, and do some homework."



Brian Malott
Third Year General Arts

"I'll have to wait until everyone leaves Residence, then I'll be visiting in-laws, parents, to feast and drink. I'll probably gain about 20 lbs." (Head Resident At Clara Conrad Hall)

Cathy Weseluck
Second Year Honours Music

"I am going to just relax and take it easy at home--there is rarely enough time to relax. I'll have time to do some Christmas shopping two days before Christmas. I am also looking forward to skiing and not worrying about exams."

Sorry Cathy!



And Us ...
We don't know. We believe in the spontaneity of the Christmas season.
P.S. Merry Christmas, 289 Albert.

Campus Clubs

AIESEC

Overseas travel and employment for Laurier's AIESEC members has been made possible by the hard work of AIESEC's marketing team.

The marketing team has been successful so far. They've received traineeships with Dunwoody and Co. Ltd. and Wilfrid Laurier University, with three other organizations looking into joining the list.

Sixteen members at WLU are currently in the process of approaching over 75 local firms to try to secure traineeships for foreign students. Meanwhile, AIESEC chapters in over 58 countries are doing the same. An international job exchange then takes place and for every job WLU raises for a foreign student, they're creating an opportunity for a Laurier student to work overseas.

The marketing team's strategy begins with a letter to the top executives in the company, accompanied by a packet that explains AIESEC and promotes the job exchange. A follow-up phone call is then made and in seventy-five percent of the cases, an interview is set up. It is at this point that the marketing teams must personally sell the idea of AIESEC and how the companies can benefit from employing a foreign student. These benefits include: 1) being exposed to a different approach to business; 2) exposing employees to a different culture; 3) obtaining highly qualified individuals at a relatively low cost; and 4) creating a good public image.

History Council

Attempting to become an entity in a school dominated by non-entities is the official goal of this year's

history council. With this in mind, the history council has planned a number of events which, it is hoped, an increased number of people will attend. The highlights will be a "Beatles Night" planned for February and the annual Christmas party to be held December 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre. Ted Firmin (President), Darin Victor (Social, Vice-President), Ian Thompson (Treasurer) and John Watts (Secretary) invite one and all to attend future events and council meetings. Memberships are available in Room 4-301 and 4-417 anytime.

OFFCAM News

Offcam is planning many events for the upcoming winter term. In order for these events to be successful, we need to advertise and hold signs up now.

Have you got a date for next Thursday night? Well, you better hurry! On Thursday, Dec 3, the OffCampus Semi-Formal will be held at the Waterloo Motor Inn from 8:00p.m. to 1:00a.m. The \$5.00 per person tickets are available currently in the concourse and include a light buffet and coffee at

11:00p.m. Dance the night away to our own Sam Board DJ, who will provide current music throughout the evening. What a great way to end off the Fall Term! See you there!

Signups are currently being held in the concourse for the OFFCAM Reading Week excursion. This year,

we will be travelling with the Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS) to Quebec City for Winter Carnival. Accomodation in the heart of Quebec City and return trip is only \$134.00, including

incidentals. We will be leaving on Wednesday, February 10th/82 at 12:00 midnight. After 4 fun-filled days and nights, we will return to Kitchener on Sunday, February 14/82 around 4:00p.m.

You can take skis aboard the bus and shuttle to the ski slopes from the Guest House. If you are interested in coming along, please sign up in the concourse this week. A deposit of \$50.00 will be needed by Jan. 15/82 with the balance due before the trip. More information is available from the OFFCAM Club. Sign up today!

Ski Club

There are 20 spaces left for the Jay Peak Vermont Reading Week Excursion. If you are interested in going, deposits should be made before the Christmas break. Phone 884-4189 for details.

Impact of Computerization

Many feel the computer revolution is the third great wave of change to sweep through human civilisation (the agricultural and industrial revolutions were the first and second.) Yet remarkably little attention is being paid to the social repercussions of this far reaching, fast paced technological change.

Next January, academics, students, business people and the general public will meet together to openly discuss the social impacts of computerisation. An open Forum on the Social Impacts of Computerisation will be held January 14, 15 and 16, 1982 at the University of Waterloo. Registration forms and information are available from the Waterloo Public Interest Research

Group, 217B Campus Centre, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1, phone (519) 884-9020.

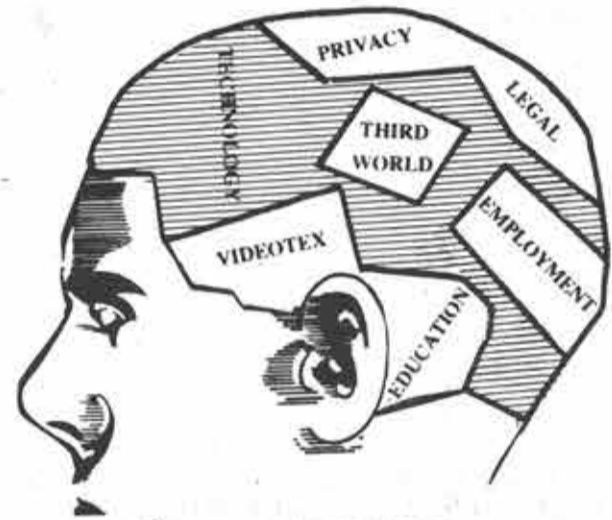
Among questions to be discussed at the forum are:

- is computerisation a threat to democracy?
- does it pose a threat to personal privacy larger than our laws can deal with?
- will computerisation lead us to a guaranteed income social state?
- is computer based automation creating or destroying jobs; how can we plan for the future?
- how can the Telidon videotex system reflect consumer needs and interests?
- are computers the technology of

repression or reform in the Third World?

- do computers have a role in education, and how can they meet their teaching potential?
- does intellectual property exist? Can computer software be copyrighted?

The forum is organized by the Waterloo Public Interest Research (WPIRG), a student funded and directed education and research organization at the University of Waterloo, in collaboration with members of the Computer Science, Environmental Studies, Psychology, English, Integrated Studies, Systems Design, Electrical and Civil Engineering departments.



Bicycle Bob Busts Out

MONTREAL (CUP) - Bicycle Bob Rides Again

Bob Silverman and Scott Weinstein, two members of the local rights for bikers group, Le Monde a Bicycleette, were given an eight-day jail sentence for their part in a criminal street painting incident.

However, they were released October 27 after serving only two

days. "I have no regrets. It was a valuable learning experience," said Silverman of his time in stir.

Four Le Monde a Bicycleette cycle activists painted a line on an east end street last year to demonstrate the need, simplicity and low cost of a North-South bike route in Montreal. Only Silverman and Weinstein were "lucky" enough to be rewarded with prison sentences.

The Quebec provincial government has offered Montreal \$300,000 to build a North-South bike route but the city has refused the money.

Silverman, who is strongly against the power of automobiles in our society, made an interesting observation while in the pen.

"A good half of the convicts there were for car-related offences," he said.


Brock on Hit List

ST. CATHARINES (CUP)


Brock University is publicly annoyed at apparently widespread speculation that it will be one of the first institutions to go if the Ontario government decides to cut down the number of provincial universities and community colleges as a budget-trimming measure.

A \$6,000 newspaper advertising campaign placed in a number of major Ontario centres is the major weapon being used to combat what the Brock administration views as a spate of false rumours. The media has been singled out as the particular perpetrator of the allegations.

The ad, entitled "We're Tired of Being on the 'Hit List'", cites a Ministry of Colleges and University report that recognizes severe underfunding to the province's post-secondary educational system as the basis for the rumours. The report said a number of institutions would have to close if funding is not substantially increased.




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CORD 11/26/81

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Asbestos in Turret's Ceiling

by Rodger Tschanz

Those of you who have attended the Turret during the past few years may have noticed the hole that exists in the finish of the ceiling. WLUSU has meant to repair the ceiling for some time but has never had sufficient incentive before now to do so.

Earlier this year, a Health and Safety Inspector tested the air in the Turret. It was deemed as being a potential hazard to the health of those using the Turret because of the asbestos in the ceiling's lining. According to WLUSU's president, Joe Veit, "It (the ceiling) is definitely going to be fixed over the Christmas

break." "Our immediate concern is to get the stuff down," he continued. If the ceiling is not repaired before the beginning of next term, there is a

strong possibility the Turret could be shut down by the provincial government until it is fixed.

The removal of the asbestos lining will take about a week and according to the latest tender, \$25,000 to complete. To refinish the ceiling with a safe material may cost up to \$5,000.

The latest delay in getting the roof repaired can be attributed to WLUSU's desire to get a reasonable

bid for the job. Between the first two tenders received, there was a difference of \$10,000—the lowest tender being the \$25,000 already mentioned. It is hoped that the lower tender will come in before work on the ceiling must start.

Reduced Bus Fare Possible for WLU



Students Boarding a K-W Transit Bus

pic by Devy

by Jerry Zeidenberg

The chances of getting a reduced rate on bus fares for Laurier students look very good, but real changes probably will not be made until next September.

WLUSU President, Joe Veit, and Vice-President Kate Harley have been at work to get a bus pass for university students. They met John Webster, the Commissioner

of Kitchener-Waterloo Transit on Tuesday, who told them "it'll be tough to do but you've got a chance."

Getting the change made involves tackling the city bureaucracy, and is a lengthy, painstaking process. Webster advised the two WLUSU executives, as a first step, to prepare a report, finding out how many more students would ride the

buses if a special cut-rate pass were issued, and at what hours.

Then, if all is well, the case will be argued before the Kitchener and Waterloo City councils, which must approve any changes made in the bus system.

Veit plans to have a report ready by January. It will be prepared in conjunction with the University of Waterloo. U of W's student union

president, Wim Simonis, is also very interested in the matter, and was present at Tuesday's meeting.

In an interview, Joe Veit said the K-W Transit system runs a three and a half million deficit each year, "so we've really got to show need," when asking for a student reduction.

The need, Veit said, is definitely there. High school students get special bus passes and "they have more expendable income than we do." University students must for their tuition, food, and accommodation: expenses which most high school pupils don't have to deal with.

Adults can at this time buy a monthly pass for \$25. High school students can get one for \$13. Joe Veit said he'd like to get "something in the middle" for the universities.

Veit originally wanted to get a four-month pass, but was advised against it by the transit commission chief, John Webster. Webster recommended trying for a monthly scheme, like the others that are offered.

If city council does agree to Veit's proposals, Webster projected that K-W transit would sell the passes on campus.

According to Kate Harley, budgeting at city council takes place in the spring, so the Student Union must have its proposals ready before that time.

She said if the survey they plan to conduct shows that student ridership on the buses would increase because of a rate reduction, she and Veit would have a very good case.

Students also use the buses on off-peak hours, and therefore reduce the system's losses during these hours. Again, if it can be shown that more students would use public transit at these, as well as other hours, it will be easier to convince city councillors that the student fare-reduction is worthwhile, and financially feasible.

For these reasons, Harley added, it is very important that every student fills-out the forthcoming study, as WLUSU must have a good idea of how ridership will be affected by a bus pass, when they take the matter to the city.

Veit and Harley will soon meet with Walter Beck, a planner for K-W Transit, who has ridership figures for the bus system, and can tell them the sort of change that would make the required difference.

Rumours of Rapes

by Sonva Ralph Bandy

In recent weeks, it has been rumoured that several rape attempts have taken place at University of Waterloo campus and the vicinity. While U of W Security has had no reports of rape attempts on campus, male residents of St. Jeromes College, UofW, and A2W Willison, WLU, have both set up escort services for any women who must travel alone.

A spokesperson from the Security Department of UofW says, "We have no knowledge of any instance of rape on campus. I don't know where people are getting their information from." Also, Linda Burke-Berely of the K-W Crisis

Clinic says, "We haven't had that as a presenting problem lately."

A resident of A2W Willison says, "The guys were concerned so we advised the dons of Clara Conrad (womens' residence) we would have someone to escort them if they can't travel in groups."

Though many rape attempts are not reported to police or hospital staffs, there is an alternative resource for women who have been raped or assaulted. The Toronto Rape Crisis Centre is the closest centre to the K-W area equipped solely for helping rape victims.

Janet Rowe of the Toronto Centre says, "We will not advise women to stay in their homes or not to walk alone because we are constantly having restrictions put on our lives by men that rape. But sometimes we are forced into a restrictive situation."

Rowe did not advise the use of an escort service because, "many rapes occur in a situation where the woman knows the man." Instead Rowe advocated the use of self-defence courses for women. For information or counselling The Toronto Rape Crisis Centre's 24 hour number is 416-964-8080.

WLUSU BOARD MEETING

LIBRARY BOARD ROOM
SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 7 P.M.

ALL ARE WELCOME

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B.C. Pays More

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The federal government's new budget will force tuition fees to rise at least 60 per cent next year, British Columbia finance minister Hugh Curtis said November 12.

Each B.C. post-secondary student will have to pay \$370 more in tuition next year, in addition to already planned increases by the individual institutions, Curtis said.

"Post-secondary education and health care in B.C. and in the other provinces have been hard hit as a result of the federal budge," he said.

The federal government will remove \$5.7 billion of federal transfer payments to provinces for post-secondary education and health care over the next five years. The provinces were given additional taxation powers amounting to \$3.7 billion, but these funds are not necessarily earmarked for education.

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made it famous.



Letter from the Dean

In last week's *Cord* Nov. 19 (Front Page), I authored a letter titled "Fair Warning." In haste to get a message across I made a couple of statements in which my wording was erroneous. My statement was "From this day forward anyone caught stealing or in the process of stealing property or properties belonging to the University will be immediately dismissed from the University and charges will be laid with the civil authorities." What I should have said was "Anyone convicted of stealing or attempting to steal property or properties belonging to the University will be recommended for dismissal from the University as well as facing charges with the civil authorities."

Most certainly anyone is assured of due process and my letter was intended to give fair notice that theft on campus has become too common, and should not be treated lightly. A letter of this type is rare for me to write and hopefully it will benefit the innocent as well as curtail the amount of theft on campus.

Fred L. Nichols
Dean of Students



Take a drinking survey How Do You Rate?

presented by BACCHUS

- Eating before drinking an alcoholic beverage will slow the absorption of alcohol. (True)
- Blood alcohol concentration of 0.10% is the legal definition of alcohol intoxication in Ontario with regards to driving. (False)
- Alcohol is classified as a stimulant drug. (False)
- A person cannot become an alcoholic by just drinking beer. (False)
- Excessive drinking of alcoholic beverages during pregnancy may cause mental retardation and other abnormalities in the fetus. (True)
- It takes about as many hours as the number of drinks consumed to completely burn up the alcohol ingested. (True)
- Proof on a bottle of liquor represents twice the percent of alcohol contained in the bottle. (False). (American 86.6 proof equals 40%; Canadian 80.0 proof equals 40%)
- Drinking coffee or taking a cold shower can be an effective way of sobering up. (False)
- A one and a half shot of chiskey contains the same amount of pure alcohol as a 5 ounce glass of table wine or a 10 ounce bottle of beer. (False) (Liquor 40% x 1.5 oz equals 60%; Wine 12% x 5 oz equals 60%; Beer 5% x 12 oz equals 60%)
- Have you ever consumed an alcoholic beverage?
1) never
2) previously, but not at present
3) currently drink
- Do you feel there are enough adequate, healthy alternatives to drinking oriented activities on campus?
1) yes 2) no 3) not sure
- When your drink, why do you usually drink?
For escape from daily problems of school
To facilitate studying
To relax and have fun
To impress your dates

As a beverage with meals
For the taste
To get high or drunk
Because it is expected by peers

13. How likely are you to rationalize drinking behaviour by such comments as "I just need one more to relax" or "How about one for the road?"

- 1) very likely 2) likely
3) somewhat likely 4) unlikely
5) very unlikely

14. How likely are you to set limits on how many drinks you are going to have a night out or at a party?

- 1) very unlikely 2) likely
3) somewhat likely 4) unlikely
5) very unlikely

15. How likely are you to respect a person who chooses to abstain from drinking alcohol?

- 1) very likely 2) likely
3) somewhat likely 4) unlikely
5) very unlikely

16. How likely are you to always celebrate by drinking when things go well for you?

- 1) very likely 2) likely
3) somewhat likely 4) unlikely
5) very unlikely

17. How likely are you to drink primarily to get drunk?

- 1) very likely 2) likely
3) somewhat likely 4) unlikely
5) very unlikely

18. What type of alcoholic beverage do you usually drink?

- 1) beer 2) mixed distilled spirits
3) wine 4) straight distilled spirits

19. How many alcoholic beverages do you consume on one drinking occasion?

- 1) one or less 2) two 3) three
4) four 5) five or more

20. How long is the typical drinking occasion for you?

- 1) one hour or less 2) two hours
3) three hours 4) four hours
5) five hours or more

Ideas for Christmas Gift-Giving

Scrooge-less

by Sonya Ralph-Bandy

In the midst of writing essays, preparing for exams and reading long-forgotten material, Christmas is creeping into the dense corners of our minds. Television and newspaper ads remind us to do our shopping now, before the Christmas rush begins.

Since a student's time is limited and thoughts of Christmas cheer must wait until after exams, perhaps a thought to saving money and considering ideas for gifts is needed.

Much emphasis is placed on buying gifts for members of your family and friends. Recently, I have heard of an idea which beats the eleventh hour run around the shopping mall by far. How about giving something you already have? For example, some easy recipes for someone just starting to live away from home, offering to babysit for a couple who don't get to go out much, taking a group of children to the park or giving a friend a treasured piece of artwork or a favourite book—the possibilities are limitless.

Also, if the pocketbook is slim, try making gifts for others. You can build a piece of furniture, write and illustrate a poetry or children's book, sew up some pillows, make a batch of fudge or cookies, take cuttings of your plants and pot them, frame your favourite photo of friends or family to give, make some colourful candles or string some pine cones or popcorn for Christmas ornaments. If you don't think you are creatively inclined, just take what you feel your best talent is and expand on it. If you get along well with other people, spend some time organizing a party for shut-in relatives or friends or take your grandparents on a picnic.

While the Christmas spirit involves giving of yourself, we all succumb to the wiles of business men who lure us into their shops with promises of festivity. If you are stuck for the "right" gift, here are some unconventional ideas:

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY: popcorn popper, television converter, care emergency kit (jumper cables, candles flares etc.), and an air ecologizer.

FOR GRANDPARENTS: a mantle clock, a book to hold family recipes, a calendar with birthdays and anniversaries written on it, a breakfast-in-bed tray, a foot fixer.



Did you hear the news?
Santa's been laid off.

FOR DAD: a deck of cards, film for the camera, a selection of wines, a travel coffee-maker, a security light that goes on in a power failure, an album.

FOR MOM: dustbuster hand vacuum, calculator, an adult education course at a local school, a diary, a cassette recorder (to listen to the tapes you send from school).



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EDITORIAL

Christmas Cheers

As my last essays are being furiously typed and I hasten to collect all the notes I've missed this term, my mind drifts to the time when I will be home with my family. Christmas. Advertisements need not remind me it is only a month away. Smiling Santas in shopping malls don't bring me the first glimpse of Christmas high spirits. I await its presence like a child, dreaming of candy canes, bright-coloured presents, good smells in the kitchen and the traditional lopsided Christmas tree with the ornaments I made in the first grade on it.

While I struggle to keep my feet on the ground, the expectations build up inside me. It seems as I grow older, and especially after I left home, the traditional takes paramount importance. I remember the outrage two years ago when my father suggested we open our gifts on Christmas eve and save some sleep Christmas morning. At last he could turn the tables and call his children 'old-fashioned'. This Christmas will be the first I spend with my husband. It will be the first attempt at integrating his family's traditions with my own. I look forward to the

experience of sharing my love for him in the warm Christmas environment our family invites, and creating our own memories which will be passed on to our children in turn. To all of you—have a Merry Christmas or Happy Hanukah. I hope Christmas and all its traditions will bring you back to school refreshed.

Thanks to all my writers and artists. You've done a great job Jerry, Karin, Wes, Ted, Dan, Blain, Greg, Donelda, and Mike. Hope to see you next term too.

Sonya Ralph Bandy



LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Have you eaten in the dining hall lately? I have, and I am sorry to say that the food is sickening. How can the staff serve something like that? If I brought friends from other universities there, I would be embarrassed.

First of all, the desserts. I have never tasted anything like them before. Tonight I saw several pieces of cake that were totally burnt on the bottom. An at lunch there was this brown fluffy stuff in a bowl. It actually tasted like cow ———. The desserts definitely need some improvement.

The main course leaves something to be desired. I think eight out of the last ten dinners there has been some type of pork served. Either Oktoberfest sausages or roast pork or ham. It gets nauseating after a while. And last night, the Swiss Steak tasted as if they took it off the sole of my shoe.

Lets get some action around here. We need better food. After all, we paid over \$1,000 and we deserve edible food for that price. I hope this letter will start some action around here. Lets not be embarrassed by our own university.

Tom Nelson

To the Editor,

Upon hearing the results of this week's referendum I was horrified. It was not in response to the 'Yes' win, but instead, the lack of student participation. The classic line 'What can my one vote do?' rang through the halls. Student apathy appears to be at an all time high and that is about the only high I have seen in my short stay here.

Student Apathy, that is the biggest problem facing universities today. The universities can still carry some political clout, but only if we get off of our laurels. The lethargic

attitude that abounds across the province and in our university was first called to my attention by the editor of *The Cord*, Rodger Tschanz. Rodger 'Bitched' in his editorial in regard to the non-response over the advertisement by the Michigan based Abortion clinic. Later another outraged individual voiced his disgust over the constant

display of the Birthright Clinic advertisement. But after both of these statements, the issues—both valid ones—just died. There was no outcry or rebuttal. Surely more than two people were affected by these

advertisements.

What has prompted this letter is the results of the recent referendum. With all the effort the 'Yes' and 'No' side put into this referendum, you might expect more than 1,118 out of

4,000 students would voice their opinion. In this instance the whole populace of WLU is being lead by 602 voters. These 602 voters were probably not a good representative sample of the student population, this group was probably composed mostly of members of the student union executive and sub-ordinates. (The people responsible for the

referendum.)

How long will the students of WLU continue to be lead around by the group who yells the loudest? If the students felt it was a non-issue

and therefore, didn't vote, then maybe they shouldn't be afforded that opportunity in the future. In such instances like this referendum, instead of allowing students to voice their feelings regarding key issues, maybe we should just let the Student Union executive decide and we should all just go with the flow. 'Take it on the chin.'

Personally, I don't think that is

the answer. I feel if there is an issue (like the fee increase) then the majority of the student body should make a concerted effort to address the issue. Determine how it will effect themselves personally and act.

This is not a one time affair, since issues like this will face us all through our lives. Let us not be cowed around by a small group of individuals.

What if the difference in the votes had been closer then it was? What if it had been one vote? Yours!

Sincerely,
Terry Erb

Manley Blasts Multinationals

MONTREAL (CUP)—The Third World can only survive by promoting economic cooperation within itself, according to former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley.

"We in the South have a responsibility to create our own productive system by international cooperation," said Manley.

Manley spoke at McGill University October 30 as a part of a Canadian tour.

Manley talked of a project he initiated to take Jamaican bauxite and marry it to Mexican, Algerian and Iraqi natural gas for aluminum smelting. Manley's election defeat last year scuttled the project, but not irrevocably. "I intend to resume working on it as soon as my

opportunity comes around again," he said.

"The political independence of the Third World is new but solves no problems in that it has come to independence with all the structural weaknesses that were historically created," said Manley.

He assessed the impact of multinationals on Third World problems. "Here you have a company that is impelled by the logic of its own processes to maximize profit with no other consideration involved," he said.

In response to a question on why Jamaica's holdings of foreign exchange were depleted under his rule, Manley said Jamaica has never had a healthy level of foreign exchange. The depletion was the

result of increases in OPEC prices and contractions in the tourist and bauxite industries concomitant with the world recession and structurally dependent economy, he said.

"A great number of factors coincided to move against Jamaica in terms of both trade and foreign exchange," he said.

In response to a question on relations with Cuba during his term, Manley said Jamaica had also had relations with Mexico and Venezuela, but that the press singled out Cuba.

"I believe it the inalienable right of small peoples to pursue their own paths without interference from the major powers," said Manley.

Students Against Fee Hike

WINDSOR (CUP)—Increasing visa student tuition fees could sour Ontario's international relations, according to Bill Wrye, provincial Liberal education critic.

Wrye addressed a rally of 300 students at the University of Windsor October 22. The students had gathered to protest an expected fee hike for international students.

"Many students will go back to their home countries after receiving their education," said Wrye. "When we come calling with exports, they say 'Welcome Ontario.' If the Minister (of Education, Bette Stephenson) imposes this fee increase, you won't hear 'Welcome Ontario' any longer."

An announcement that differential tuition fees for international students could as much

as double next year has been expected from the Ontario government, but as yet, nothing official has been said.

"Windsor foreign students already pay double what a Canadian student pays," said Windsor student council vice-president John Mill. "To double their tuition again would be unfair. Why give foreign aid when you can train people here. If you give a man a fish, he eats for today; if you teach him to fish, he eats forever."

Faculty member, Dr. George Crawley told the meeting that he would endeavour to recruit faculty support for their protest. "I am not sure how to solve this problem, but it would be a terrible impoverishment of this country if our students from overseas are no longer able to come

here," he said.

International students account for over 20 percent of the University of Windsor student population. Concern was expressed that the loss of these 1,930 visa students would affect not only the university's financing, but the city's already depressed economy as well.

Windsor International Students' Organization president Paul Chopra hopes to link his group with other international student organizations on other campuses in Ontario to form a provincial drive against the expected increase.

Following the rally, students carrying placards and banners marched around the campus to demonstrated their opposition to the proposed fee increases.

Senate Ruling Does Not Allow Tests and Assignments After December 2!!

For the Fall 1981 term, class tests and examinations should not be conducted nor should assignments be due on the dates of December 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th ... except in those courses where routine quizzes are an integral part of the learning process.

COMMISSION OF UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS: WLUSU

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The Frost Bite.

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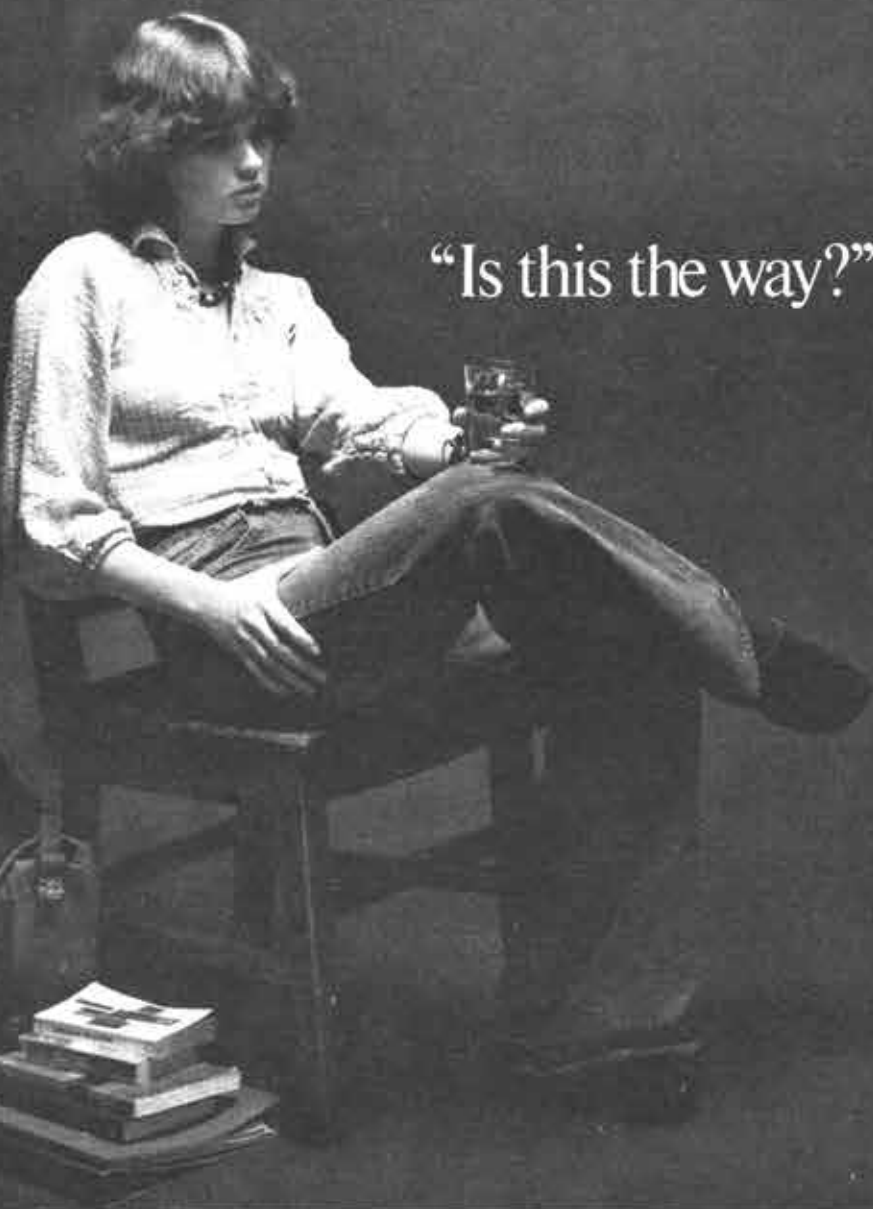
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“I want to be one of the crowd!”



“Is this the way?”

Think about it...talk about it.

It's easy to feel that to be one of the crowd means drinking; even drinking to excess. It's almost as if to be somebody you have to get smashed, blitzed or whatever. You can feel embarrassed or ashamed afterwards.

BE SOMEBODY... You decide how much... control your drinking. Don't let your friends or alcohol control you.

Dialogue on drinking

An idea from:
 Health and Welfare Canada
 P.O. Box 8888,
 Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3J2

Santé et Bien-être social
 Canada

Canada

The argument put forth by the leeds and the student was whether the provincial governments have kept up with the remaining 59% of the bargain. We all know they spend the federal dollars. The federal government is claiming that the provincial government have been cutting the remaining 59% previously budgeted and ending up with "free money" where they can spend as they choose. Statistics prove that university funding has not kept up with inflation. Knowing that the EPF agreement in 1976 was indexed, one would question whether the provincial expenditures were equally indexed. More control is required over the provincial jurisdiction but how much and where becomes controversial.

It became obvious some of the students present do not go to Laurier. One of the more vocal students, Doug Wahlsten, using a piece of literature entitled "Unity in Action", a newsletter from the Anti-Imperialistic Alliance, student wing of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) was obviously interested in seeing some changes in the entire structural system. This was evident when the topic discussed was the possible introduction of a user-fee.

A user-fee would require those who benefit from the educational system to pay proportional funds toward it. Wahlsten claimed that industries provide for only 10% of the operating revenue of a university while they remain the greatest beneficiary. The general burden should be removed from the students and placed where it properly belongs.

Stephenson was questionable of the 10% figure. According to the minister, society is responsible for a university system. Those who benefit more must have a special responsibility. Industries and businesses have a responsibility to provide above and beyond the average level. As well, every individual who benefits from the system has a responsibility beyond the general tax burden. Industries have been "fairly generous" in funding programs. This phrase came

under fire from some of the students but Stephenson stood her ground in that businesses do supply above the level of the general taxpayer. She would not say how much was "fair" but was wary of suggestions that it should increase extensively.

Ontario is presently in a competitive situation for the establishment of new industries. If we introduce an increased tax structure due to this user-fee, it is possible that new industries may relocate elsewhere. One alternative Stephenson suggested was that each graduate pay a nominal amount (e.g. \$25.00) toward the maintenance of the university as they seem to be the direct beneficiary. This may be a valid proposition but one would have to seriously question the practical applications.

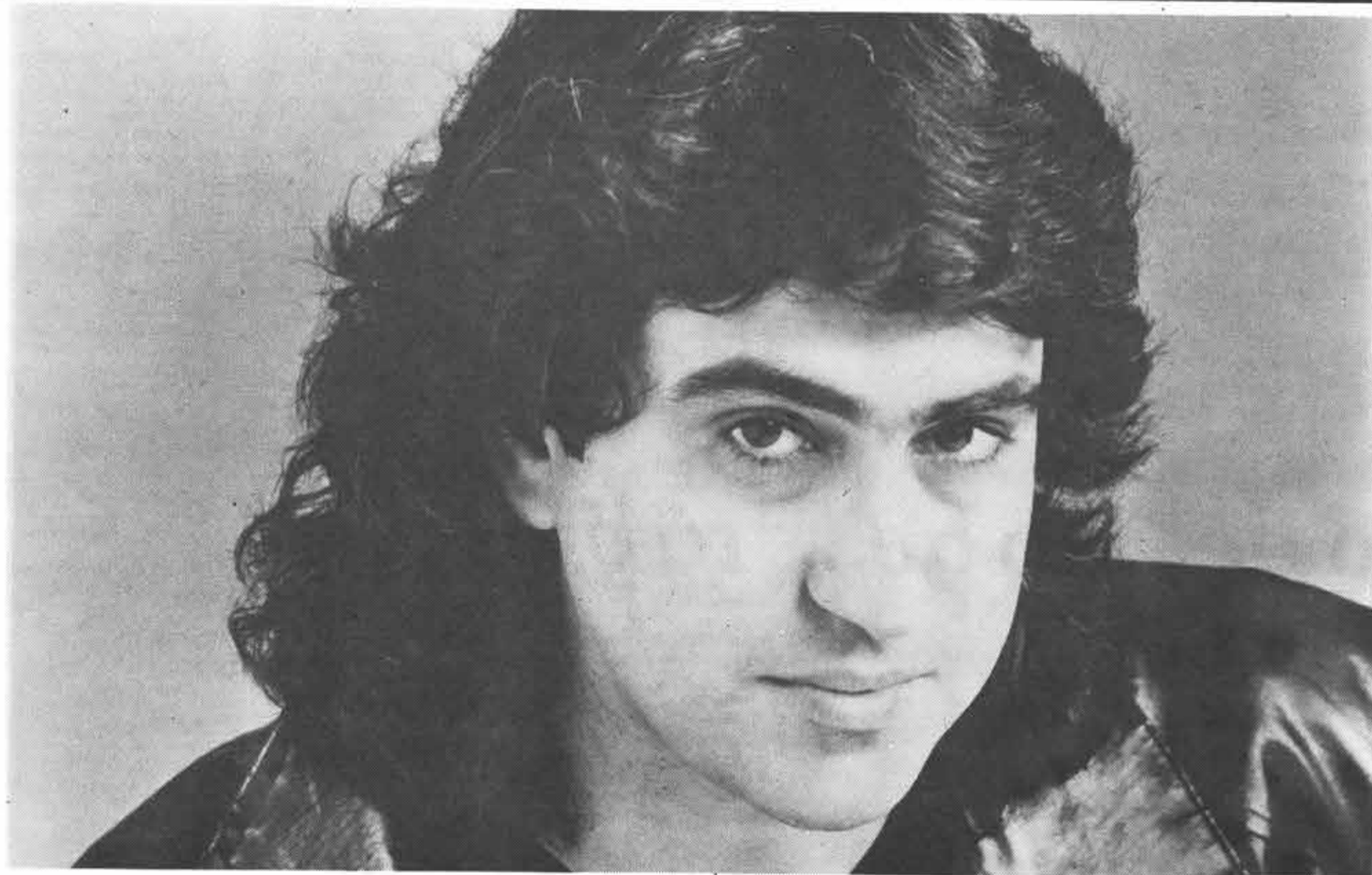
Tuition fees and how much? Stephenson did not specifically say there would be an increase in January, but we got the impression it is likely. The minister would not forecast a massive hike in fees. Student tuition presently represents approximately 15% of the total cost. When asked whether this would be increased to 25%, Stephenson stated clearly that it would not. This means that students would not receive the 200-300% increase previously rumoured. It will be significantly less than 100% but again, she would not say exactly how much it would rise in January.

The cost of education for a visa student as opposed to a Canadian student was questioned. Presently, visa students pay double that of a Canadian student. The Minister pointed out that this was significantly lower than in a number of other countries. Serious consideration is very probable. Again, she would not give us any numbers.

It was obvious that Dr. Stephenson was well prepared to meet any head-on attack with equal vigor. The audience, in general, did not confront the minister vocally as many had expected in light of the proposed tuition hikes, but rather posed key questions which were debated and clarified. It was clear that a few of the students came with the intention of confronting the minister as opposed to questioning her policies. This became more or less a debate on ideologies.

All in all, the discussion was both open and vocal throughout the meeting. Stephenson proved to be capable of holding her ground. The questions overall were critical and provided explanations for key areas of interest to the students. We may not have received all of the figures we would have wanted, but at least we now have some notion of the direction this province is taking and why. It is clear changes are going to be made.

ENTERTAINMENT



Eddie Seeks Refuge

Eddie Schwartz is a man with a lot of talent, and Canadian at that.

Besides just releasing an album, Schwartz, also just finished producing one album for Long John Baldry, an English singer now living in Canada.

Schwartz, who is best known for the song he wrote called "Hit Me With Your Best Shot", the multi million selling single by Pat Benatar which earned him the Juno Award as composer of the Year in 1980 says, "I've never written for anyone but myself, I take it as a great compliment that others like to sing my songs."

Eddie's works have also been covered by Eddie Money, Jane

Oliver, Greg Lake, Rachel Sweet, Amii Stewart, Long John Baldry,

Peter Pringle, and Nicky Thomas.

Schwartz's objectives for his latest album called *Refuge* (see Sound Affects), is to be a success as he is very proud of it and says, "When more people hear it, they'll like it."

Eddie's career can be traced back more than a decade to the seminal local rock scene, when he formed a rock group called *Icarus*. When the band split in 1970 he took odd jobs, then left Toronto but

returned later to attend university.

In 1976 he graduated with degrees in music and literature and came to the attention of A & M in Canada when he sent them a demo tape of a handful of his compositions. The tape helped him land a gig as a guitarist for *Charity Brown*, then signed to A & M.

He eventually became a staff writer for ATV Music in 1977. Two years later he was signed by Infinity Records to a major international recording deal after completing his first album. The label was dissolved but in 1980 it was finally released.

Caligula- Not Worth It

by M. Taylor

Goodness, the pretense of this film, if it can be graced with the title of a film. *Caligula* concerns the reign of the mad Julio-Claudian emperor Gaius. This film fails on two entirely separate levels. It is, to be quite candid, not art which amazingly is what it purports to be. What's the expression--"All dressed up and no place to go." If it is not art, it is certainly not even good pornography. There is not even one mildly erotic image in the entire mess, although there is plenty of sex taking place on the screen.

Adding to the difficulties are the sets which are garishly, obviously plastic. Marble does not give off the sheen of a plastic-Jesus figurine. The director even botched up in the blood and gore department. The blood at times appears with a decidedly purplish hue, rather than red. It is as if the makeup men used Moody Blue instead of the more traditional ketchup. The storyline isn't. The vain attempt to flashback and memory doesn't work. One never knows if one is watching the beginning, middle, or ending at any given point in the narrative.

The photography is a-la-Penthouse (it's coincidental that

Penthouse editor Bob Guccione produced this film) fog filters and all. At times one gets the distinct impression that the movie was shot through a lens fitted over with a nylon stocking. Again, it does not work.

Caligula is a throwback to the notion prevalent during the nineteen fifties that any film in which you dressed a crew of Italian actors up in bedsheets and sandals was bound to be a success. The toga party in *Animal House* looks more Romanesque than the characters in the boring *Caligula*.

The acting is home-movieish and amateur, and I'm laying it on nicely. Malcolm McDowell doesn't do nearly as well as Hurt did in the *I Claudius* series. McDowell lacks the timing to properly deliver the lines of a madman. It all succeeds like a poor joke.

Anxious not to waste any more space on the review of such a crashingly boring movie, I now conclude by advising: don't waste seven bucks on this film. Better to spend it on several days supply of Kraft dinner, and feel at least some physical gratification in return for your money.

Toronto, Toronto-Home Away From Home?

by Jerry Zeidenberg

"Toronto's chairman Paul Godfrey recently had a jaw operation. Everything they cut off has been donated to Joe Clark's chin."

This is a line from *Toronto, Toronto*, a terrific musical revue that was staged at the University of Waterloo last Thursday. During the 90-minute show, Canada, its "celebrities", and of course, Toronto itself, were cleverly ridiculed, explained, and even praised.

Three performers, Michel Lefebvre, Robert Rozen, and Rhona Shekter, sang and danced to music provided by pianist Charles Homewood. The only stage set used by the trio was a large metal T.O. sign, with flashing light bulbs, signifying, I suppose, Toronto's newly acquired glitter. Since the revue is on tour, the absence of lavish stage sets is understandable.

Most of the musical skits that the show was made up of took rollicking, satirical jabs at current events and characters, and left the

audience, a capacity crowd, roaring with laughter and applause.

As the funniest of these skits, "A Pash for Nash" and "Spadina-China Syndrome" can be singled out for special mention.

In the first, a bathrobe-clad Rhona Shekter, looking very housewife-ish, proclaimed her love for Canada's champion of the airwaves, Knowlton Nash. She sang about her late-night fantasy relationship with the CBC anchorman, at first timidly, then outrightly lewd.

And after Knowlton, her song continued, she looks forward to a rendezvous with Ed McMahon, rather than Johnny Carson, as "any second banana would do." This routine, like others in the show, was full of the most blunt but hilarious double-entendres.

In "Spadina-China Syndrome", *Toronto, Toronto's* two male performers donned yarmulkas and played a pair of old Jewish men,

lamenting religiously: "Whatever happened to the Jews of Sp-a-dina?" There must have been many people in the audience who are well acquainted with Toronto, as this routine really struck a chord with them.

Indeed, as the two actors (with splendidly amusing accents) said, downtown Spadina is now populated by the Chinese, and in the shop windows there hang "pigs and spare-ribs." Oi vay!

There is much truth in *Toronto, Toronto's* jokes, for the city has changed enormously over the years, and has turned from a grey, sombre place into a multifaceted and fascinating one. The whole nation's new-found wealth, ethnic complexity, and traditional character are all well-tapped in the fast-paced, inventive musical revue.

Toronto, Toronto opened two years ago in the city from which it takes its name, and has played non-stop at the Theatre-in-the-Dell ever since.

Pitt Stop

by Diane Pitts-Entertainment Editor

Ludicrous Laws of Levity and Logic

As this is the last issue before Christmas and the thought of exams loom portentously somewhere in the near future, I would like to give some relevant, important and profound advice. Hopefully this advice will be able to inspire you when life tends to be getting monotonous and tedious. Always remember these important facts.

1. It's not as easy as it looks.
2. What can go wrong will go wrong.
3. It always takes longer than you think.
4. Smile, tomorrow will be worse.

5. If you're feeling good don't worry, you'll get over it.

6. To study a subject you must understand it thoroughly before you start.

7. If it looks easy its tough, if it looks tough it's damn near impossible.

8. An ounce of application is worth a ton of abstraction.

9. If the facts do not conform to the theory they must be disposed of.

10. All great discoveries are made by mistake.

11. If you can't convince them, confuse them.

12. Those who can, do; those who cannot, teach; those who cannot teach, administrate.

13. Celibacy is not hereditary.

14. Nothing is impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself.

15. Friends come and go, but enemies accumulate.

16. Anything good in life is either immoral, illegal or fattening.

17. He who shouts loudest has the floor.

18. Those people who think they know everything are very annoying to those of us who do know every-



thing.

On a final note, I would like to thank my writers who I find inspiring, pleasant and enlightening to work with.

They are: Karen Wilkins, Jerry Zeidenberg, Richard Turtle, Joachim Brouwer, Ian Ashley, Mike Strathdee, Dan Lenz, Dave Hiller, Mike

Taylor and Colin Cramer-Bung. I hope they will continue to write for me in the new year.

Book Ends

New Arrivals

1. *Makers of the Twentieth Century*, by Bullock (\$17.50)
2. *The Grail: Quest for the Eternal*, by Matthews (\$14.95)
3. *The Inuit: Life as it Was*, by Harrington (\$14.95)
4. *Canada: A History in Photographs*, by Hall and Dodde (\$24.95)
5. *Witches*, by Erica Jong (\$25.00)
6. *Bread Upon the Water*, by Irwin Shaw (\$19.50)

New In Paperback

1. *The Latest Herman*, by Jim Unger (\$5.50)
2. *The Ghosts of Africa*, by William Stevenson (\$3.50)
3. *American Dreams*, by Studs Terke (\$3.95)
4. *Still Life With Woodpeckers*, by Tom Robbins (\$3.25)
5. *The Mad Trapper*, by Rudy Wiebe (\$2.75)
6. *The Last Mafioso*, by Ovid Demaris (\$3.95)
7. *Earthly Powers*, by Anthony Burgess (\$3.95)

THE TOP TEN PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

November 15, 1981

1. *Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube*, Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95)
2. *Congo*, Crichton (Avon, \$2.95)
3. *The Second Lady*, Wallace (Nal/Signet, \$3.95)
4. *Come Pour the Wine*, Freeman (Bantam, \$3.95)
5. *Shadowland*, Straub (Berkeley, \$3.50)
6. *Key to Rebecca*, Follett (Nal, \$3.95)
7. *Solo*, Higgins (Dell, \$2.95)
8. *The Hidden Target*, MacInnes (Fawcett, \$3.50)
9. *Captive Innocence*, Michaels (Ballantine, \$2.95)
10. *The Last Mafioso*, Demaris (Bantam, \$3.95)

The Latest Herman

by Diane Pitts

Once again, Jim Unger presents us with Herman, a tantalizing, engrossing and thoroughly entertaining character with common foibles.

The events that Unger portrays in Herman are common, everyday ones that we take for granted. He makes us laugh at ourselves as well as Herman, because almost every comic in the book is a plausible one. "Better him than me", they say. It's the pictures however, that I found to be the highlights of the book.

Herman's constant pathetic, and mournful facial expressions are simply marvellous. He is representative of our weaknesses, strengths, fears and hopes.

This is a splendid book for amusement's sake. Be careful though, where you read it as Herman can cause laughter that tends to be contagious.



to be... to be... to be..

Bible Study every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 303-137 University Ave. W.

Prayer meeting 6:30 every Saturday in Peter's Bldg, room P1005.

Fellowship, 7:30 every Saturday, room P1027, Peter's Bldg.

November 26

PLACE: Suddaby School, Frederick and Lancaster, Kitchener (parking off Lancaster)

Schedule of Events:

4:30 pm - Official Opening Ceremonies
6:00 pm - "The Puzzle Children" videotape starring Bill Bixby & Julie

Andrews will be shown.

8:00 pm - Keynote Speaker - Dr. Judith Wiener; Topic - Taking the Mystery out of Psychoeducational Assessment.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

Come out and join the official opening of our expanded resource centre - 3:00 pm to 10:00 pm.

November 24-28

The play *Bacchae* which presents the bloody consequences of the introduction of the worship of Dionysus into Ancient Thebes, will be shown at the Theatre of the Arts at U of W. Tickets are \$5.00 and \$3.00.

November 28-29

The Kundalini Research Institute is holding its Fifth International Symposium entitled "The Future: Our Decision" at 252 Bloor St. W., Toronto. Speakers will include Marilyn Ferguson, author of *The Aquarian Conspiracy*, world famous spiritual healer, Olga Worrall, and renowned cancer specialist, Dr. Ernesto Contreras. The stimulating sessions will include presentations on mind/brain research, personal and social transformation, alternative energy technologies, surviving the nuclear threat, and new facts about nutrition.

December 1

Harold and Maudie is playing in Room 1E1 at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for WLU students and \$2.50 for non-WLU students.

Are you looking for the perfect Christmas gift? Well, come and visit the Psych Society's "Nut House" in the concourse on the, first, second, and third.

December 2

Country Music Special Box Car Willie will be at the Centre in the Square at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$8.00 and \$9.50.

There will be a Political Science Association Christmas Dinner Dance at Golf's. Tickets are \$7.50 (members). Tickets are available in the concourse from the 23-28.

WLU presents four films on astronomy and associated subjects at 7:00 p.m. in Room 1E1. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

December 4 & 5

Man of La Mancha is being presented in the Theatre Auditorium starring members of WLU Opera at 8:00 pm. It is directed and devised by Jan Robes. Tickets are available at WLU Bookstore, faculty of Music or at the door. Tickets are \$3.00, students/seniors are \$1.00

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WLU

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Sound Affects

The Battery-Tomorrow

by Richard Turtle

The Battery is a five piece band from Nova Scotia. Their instrumentation is somewhat unique as they use a saxophone. This seems to be a trend which has become more and more popular since Supertramp began using such instruments. A slight reggae beat is detectible in a few of their songs, which have become a popular trend. They are

playing a popular rock and roll sound which seems to be the way of many Canadian bands.

If this band continues to cater to the tastes of the general population they may shortly become another popular and well known band!

The Battery, a Canadian band from the east coast, will definitely leave a lasting impression in central Canada. For the past few years the band has been touring the Maritimes and Quebec, and recently released the album *Tomorrow*. This album is almost strictly rock and roll with a sound which is common to other Canadian bands such as *Saga*, *Chilliwack*, or *Copperdenny*. This album, cut in London, Ontario, took a rather long time to complete but was finally released in February of this year. After a few problems the album was finished and was well worth the time it took to complete.



The BATTERY

Schwartz said that radio stations in the United States are playing the whole side of his album instead of just one or two songs. The popular songs are "Spirit of the Night", "Good With Your Love", "Heart on Fire", and "All our Tomorrows."

This album would definitely be an asset to any collection.

The Comsat Angels-Waiting for a Miracle

by Ian Ashley

THE COMSAT ANGELS are a band from Sheffield, England. The members of the band are: Mik Glaisher - drummer, Steve Fellows - vocalist and guitarist, and the one's responsible for all the bands lyrics, bassist Kevin Bacon and Andy Peake - keyboardist.

In England they have been compared to the GANG OF FOUR, and, working with Pete Wilson as producer (The Jam, Sham 69), they have made quite a debut effort. Two singles have been put out in England from this album; "Total War" and "Independence Day", both being very powerful and direct in meaning. THE COMSAT ANGELS are adequately described by any number of suitable though imprecise adjectives: powerful, emotional passion hard, compelling, disciplined and unconventional-but they've also managed to compress and transfer these qualities which would be flat and repetitive on paper, into the spirited music of their debut album with a mature, creative, subtlety and significant lack of compromise. A great album that was recorded in just ten days.

Eddie Schwartz-Refuge

by Diane Pitts

Singer/songwriter, Toronto based, Eddie Schwartz has just released his latest album called *Refuge*.

The album was done in Toronto with Canadian musicians, unlike his first album that was done in New York with several superstars such as: Clarence Clemmons, Bruce Springsteen, Rick Derringer and Nora Hendryx

Schwartz is quoted as saying, "It felt good to do one (album) with Canadian players." The album is doing well in the States and was released just last week in Canada.

charts because it's far from being rock-oriented. What it is though, is fantastic. Vangelis has shown some true genius in single handedly composing, arranging, producing and performing this entire work.

Chariots of the Fire is the soundtrack to a movie which all but swept the Cannes Film Festival with its rave reviews in May. And which was just recently released in Toronto. The story depicts the differing lifestyles of Eric Liddell and Harold Abrahams, who in 1924 became the two fastest runners in the world.

Vangelis' renowned talents with both acoustic and electronic keyboards gives excellent insight into that quality of each man which drives him to run; as shown in "Abraham's Theme" and "Eric's Theme". Besides these two tracks is the powerful "100 Metres" and of course the title cut "Chariots of the Fire" which encompasses the entire second side.

Well, its a mellow album and certainly not for everyone, but if you like to just lay back and listen to some excellent winding melodies, then you'll love this one. It's a beauty.

Rick Wakeman-1981

Rick Wakeman has just released a dynamic new album called *1981*. It is his musical interpretation of George Orwell's novel of the same name. Wakeman, since leaving *Yes* in 1974 has produced many solo albums, including *Journey to the Centre of the Earth* and has been quite successful with them.

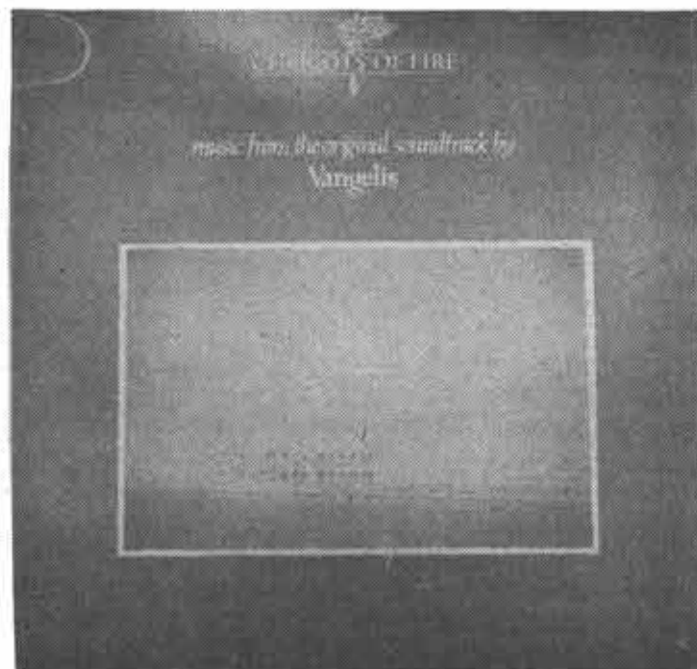
Back again with Jon Anderson, Wakeman continues to keep up his high standards of musical excellence. Anderson is now performing with *Vangelis* who recently released the hit "Friends of Mr. Cairo".

Wakeman's distinct sound has become more and more popular. The instruments used are those of a traditional rock and roll band with the addition of a synthesizer, piano and many orchestral instruments.

Before joining *Yes* in 1970, Wakeman worked with such artists as T. Rex, David Bowie, Cat Stevens and The Strawbs. This would partially explain his very diverse musical style. Wakeman's success may also be partially attributed to the great musicians he has performed with.

This album should be no different from his others in the way that it may not achieve great commercial success but it should be as popular as his last solo albums.

by Richard Turtle



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Music at Noon

by Dan Lenz

Last Thursday's concert was held in the Keffer Chapel. The concert featured works of two twentieth-century English composers, Gerald Finzi (1901-1956) and E. Pepping (1901-1981).

The first works performed were by Pepping. These works were for organ and were played by Jan Overduin. Overduin put in a polished effort displaying the composing abilities of Pepping to the fullest.

The second part of the concert featured the WLU Chapel Choir under the direction of H. Barrie Cabena, with Mr. Overduin at the

organ. The choir performed a work by Finzi. Although they sang with a sense of confidence and security, there were, at times, some tuning difficulty. This, however, did not take away from the very poignant text of the work. All in all, the choir performed very well and Mr. Overduin was very strong in his accompaniment.

The third and last part of the program was played at the organ by Mr. Cabena. He performed a few more works of Pepping based on German chorale melodies.

Today's concert features the Laurier Wind Quartet.

Sound Affects Continued



John Foxx is an album containing material from Foxx's recent import album *Metametic*, his U.K. single releases and cuts from his soon to be released second domestic album. The rhythm machine drumming, phased percussive attacks and melodic and staccato synthesizing that Foxx directed while he was with Ultravox are still his bread and butter in this solo album. Foxx's music still looks at life and man in a distant, futuristic way and while he breaks no new ground with *John Foxx*, the album is still more interesting than Ultravox's latest release.

Dear Plato...

Dear Plato,

Is apathy at WLU common to the rest of the world?

Signed
Yogi Bear
Dear Y.B.

Being of such a perverse nature as to practise Transcendental Meditation in truck stops, wherewithin resides your typical beer drinking, game show watching Canadian, I have come to the conclusion that the only way a WLU student can become unapathetic, is when he has finished half a mickey of rye and then he only becomes pathetic.

Dear Plato,

Why is life such a crock?

Signed,
P.O.
Dear P.O.

Life consists of only the things you use to fill it with.

Dear Plato,

I can not understand why you can't get volume discounts in the Turret for the purchase of beer.

Signed Regular Turret Boozer

Dear R.T.B.

Being that this is primarily a business school, I often ask that question myself. Why would the Turret not sell vouchers for beer? It would seem to make perfect sense to sell beer vouchers in 100 or 1000 beer lots at a 10% discount. Regular drinkers would buy the vouchers at the beginning of the term thereby giving WLUSU vast sums of money on which they could make vast sums of interest. In addition, the regular drinker could go ahead and party without having to worry about having the money to do so on him.

Since the Canadian consumer is primarily an impulse buyer and since he has no constraints to the monetary value in his pocket, he would in my opinion increase his purchases thereby making the profits of the Student Union even greater and further Student Union Fee increases Unnecessary.

Why hasn't WLUSU done this? I don't know! Maybe its because WLUSU is a year to year operation and a decision of this magnitude would take more than a year to implement. Who knows what goes on behind the doors of the Union.

The Fellowship With a Heart

Waterloo Chi Alpha is a small club in Wilfrid Laurier University started off in February, 1980. 'Chi' is a Greek word representing Christ while 'Alpha' is "first" in Greek, too. Hence, Chi Alpha means Christ Pre-eminent or Christ First. It can also be referred to as Christ Ambassadors.

Waterloo Chi Alpha (WCA) consists of members from various nationalities and of different races for in Christ there is neither Jew nor Greek. We are all one in Christ.

The group meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 303-137 University Ave. W., for a bible study. In the bible study we usually have a time of singing, worshipping and a good discussion of God's Word.

We also have a prayer meeting every Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. P1005, Frank Peter's Building, WLU. In the prayer meeting, we lift up the needs of the group, our friends and also our loved ones. We believe our God is a prayer answering God. His Word has said that He can do exceedingly above that which we think or ask for.

We wind up the week with a service and fellowship every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. P1027, Frank Peter's Building, WLU. In the service, a Chairman will lead the congregation to worship and praise God. This part of the service is of utmost importance to us because we believe that God dwells in the

praises of His people and the bible teaches us that the fruits of our lips is as praise unto God. We then have a songleader who will lead the group to sing a few songs. These songleaders are not filled with experience but rather raw. This is done purposely to enable every Christian to receive the training they ought to receive. The WCA is treated as a training ground of Christians in campus to take up responsibilities and bear the mark of Jesus Christ in them. In our service, we have invited speakers to share from the Word of God.

Our theme is, "Because He lives I can face tomorrow" and may I close with an invitation to you to join us for our activities in this coming year.



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POETICS

OPINION POLL

by E. Lyster

The room is packed
and we're all talking at once...

"Marriage is a three-legged race,"
says Mavis

who jogs to work each morning,
"you fall down a lot
and even when you don't
you walk kinda funny!"

"Marriages are made in heaven,"
says the vicar

who's becoming quite forgetful,
"...and lived on earth,"
murmurs his wife
who after forty-seven years
is still picking up his surpluses.

"Marriage is a learning experience,"
says Emily

who's a school teacher.
"Almost everything is,"
agrees her husband
who would like to enroll
in something different.

"Marriage is expensive,"
grumbles Walter

who's a cost accountant
and makes his wife pay half the utility
bills.

"Marriage is old-fashioned,"
says Loretta

who wears granny glasses
and thirty-year old garments from the
thrift store.

Then we all stop talking and listen to
Harry
who's with Incidental Life
and says, among other things:

"Marriage is a gamble...
there should be some kind
of insurance..."

and then we all raise our glasses
and toast the bride.

Budget

by M.B. Boughner

Budget, budget, what's to woe?

MacEachen fever is about to take its toll

The object of our Minister's task

Is once again to screw the middle class.



Poem

by Mike Taylor

This is not a poem of love

Of hate nor things

But the desperation

Of a fevered forehead

And the plane silence of walls

Which I build about me

Stone by stone, and then finish

With plaster to paint

Murals of terrible red.

Thistle, blue bunch of daggers

rattling upon the wind.

the lips of grasses

In Between

by Karen Wilkins

Did I ever thank you...

Inbetween raisins and peanuts
Inbetween theatre stubs
Inbetween wine glasses

Inbetween muffins and worn out tea bags
Inbetween philosophy and satire
Inbetween poetry and 'how to' books

Inbetween breaths as we enter the final lap
Inbetween frozen noses and sweaty sweatshirts
Inbetween thousands of tall green leaves

Inbetween late hours
Inbetween typing mistakes and english essays
Inbetween copiously locquacious verbosity

Inbetween screaming kids, patience and tolerance

Inbetween ashtrays, vacuum cleaners---cookies,
sparerib sauce and fresh customers

Inbetween pool lengths and saunas
Inbetween spring fever and itchy feet
Inbetween empty fridges and moving out

Inbetween peace and quiet
Inbetween...

Thanks

Canlit Maybe

by Jon Murray

Child scanned the road grader

discontinued in the field behind the D.H.

shed

ugly functional styleless praying mantis

without the green preythirsty instinct

Foothold in the huge tires

eye-thumbed the blade

into the cab jerked the gearshift

only moveable part left on the thing

bounced on the rot-frayed cushion

He had found his first pet

Passing them on the highway years later

he still looks at road graders a little

overlong

fanfaring the air at fifteen miles an hour

unaltered form inelegant homely

and making things even

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Manager, Corporate Recruitment Gulf Canada Limited

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pany to provide more opportunity for clever people is a daring move in this world of hard-artery corporate structures. Certain departments have sophisticated career path plans to systematically develop your skills in analysis, leadership and conceptual thinking.

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SPORTS

Hawks Sing the Blues Over Loss in Toronto

by Jim McCullough

Weekend Hawkey action saw the University of Toronto Blues dispose of the Hawks 6-3.

The Hawks played well and had enough offensive chances to win, but a combination of good goaltending and bad luck held the Hawks to three goals.

Toronto also had many scoring chances, outshooting the Hawks 38-26, but goaltender Terry Thompson came up with the big saves time and time again.

Newcomer Dave Beckon, continuing to adjust from the wide open Jr. A game to the close checking OUAA style, notched his first goal of the season. Veterans Don Poulter and Tony Martindale completed the Hawks' scoring.

On Saturday the Hawks battled Windsor to a 5-5 tie. After jumping to a 3-1 lead early in the second period on goals by Paul Roantree, Martindale, and Kirk Sabo, the Hawks completely dominated the rest of the period, outshooting the Lancers 18-7.

Again demonstrating an inability to finish off their plays, however, the Hawks led only 3-2 at the end of the second.

Windsor came back to life in the third period to tie up the game. They actually came very close to winning, bouncing a shot off the post with only two seconds left.

Third period Hawk goals were by Poulter and defenceman Dave Bogart on the powerplay. Bogie was obviously inspired by Ray Kremer's effort against Ryerson a week earlier, as he streaked in from the point in a similar manner and shovelled a shot past the thoroughly bewildered Windsor goalie.

McCullough Notes

The Hawks are currently in the midst of a two week break in their regular schedule. This provides a good chance to pause and reflect on the season up to this point.

After seven games, the Hawks record is two wins, three losses, and two ties. The team leader in goals is Tony Martindale with four. He is also the only forward on the team to have a "plus" rating. At plus-two, Martindale has been on the ice for two more even-strength goals by the Golden Hawks than by the collective opposition.

Paul Roantree and Don Poulter are the next highest scorers with three goals each. The Hawks have scored 22 goals each. The Hawks have scored 22 goals while allowing 33.

Although they have not fulfilled expectations, the Hawks are by no means out of contention. The rest of the league is shaping up but Laurier

appears to be heading nowhere and will once again finish out of the playoffs.

That leaves seven teams, one being Laurier, to occupy the follows. Three teams, Toronto, McMaster, and Guelph, are the class of the league and will probably nail down the top three places.

Two teams, Ryerson and Brock remaining three playoff spots. Among this group, the Hawks have certainly held their own.



pics by Mike Kuntz

They beat Western and lost to York by identical 3-2 scores, and tied Waterloo and Windsor again by identical scores, 5-5.

The only remaining league games before the Christmas exam break are two games in Sudbury against Laurentian. If the Hawks can win at least one of these, they will be serious contenders for the playoffs in February.

Since WLU hasn't any more home games until Jan. 6, a re-scheduled

game against, I would like to thank, on behalf of the Hawks, all the fans for their enthusiastic support in the first half of the season. I would especially like to thank Mike McMullen who faithfully attends Hawk games "whenever Deb will let me". With the end of the football season, I know the Hawks will benefit from increased fan support in the new year.

Quarrell Nominated for President's Award



BARRY QUARRELL

By Joanne Rimmer

Past, present and future come together for Laurier safety, Barry Quarrell, this week as he is nominated for the President's Award, one of the greatest honours for a defensive player.

Quarrell, in his fourth year at Laurier, was on the first team of OUAA All-Stars and was chosen All-Canadian for the second time.

The award was started last year for the best defensive player in the CIAU other than a defensive lineman. Last year, Laurier's Richie Payne, an inside linebacker, was the first recipient of this award.

There are three other players nominated for the award, one from each of the three other conferences.

"I'm happy to be nominated," said Quarrell, "It's a real honour to be up for this award. It's one of the most exciting times for me."

Quarrell started his football career at his high school in Thunder Bay in grade 10. He played defensive back, receiver and occasionally quarterback in high school. "I enjoyed playing receiver, because the rewards show more when you get a few points."

The last year Quarrell played in Thunder Bay, his school went to the North Western Ontario championships in Ft. Francis just after a snow storm. It was minus 12-13 degrees and there was about two feet of snow on the ground. "They had to plow the field so we could play on it and they used portable heaters for the players benches. We wore socks over our cleats so we had some traction, otherwise they would have been like skates." The other team didn't use the sock trick until the second half, so at half-time, the score was 35-0. "We looked like idiots," said Quarrell, "but we won 52-7".

One would expect there wouldn't be many spectators out for such a game, but "it was packed! The crowds sat on the snowbanks and watched us play in the sunken football field." Quarrell said.

After this success, Quarrell wanted to continue playing football for a winning school. He wanted to further his education in a small university. So he came to Laurier. "I had heard about Tuffy Knight's reputation as a coach and wanted to play for him. It was an honour to play with Tuffy. I've always had respect for him."

Quarrell also owes a great deal to defensive coach Bill McTeer. "He's responsible for my success at Laurier. Taught me techniques, and skills." Quarrell said.

Throughout the four years at Laurier, the toughest player Quarrell ever had to hit was Maurice Doyle, a fullback for U of T who now plays for Ottawa but was out this year with a knee injury. When he meets players of this calibre, Quarrell said "I have to get mentally prepared. I can't let size upset me."

At this time, size is particularly important to Quarrell. He is in his draft year and has been contacted in the standard form by most of the teams in the CFL. He is trying to gain an extra 10 pounds to put him up to 180 pounds by February. He is lifting weights and improving his

eating habits to reach this objective.

Quarrell is looking forward to the draft, but "if I don't get drafted, I have a lot of alternatives."

Now in his fourth year of honours geography with a GPA of 9.5, Quarrell is considering looking for a job in this field, continuing for his masters degree at Lakehead University or finishing his apprenticeship as an electrician.

Looking back on his years at Laurier, Quarrell recalls the most exciting game was in his first year, when the Hawks beat Western for the Yates Cup and went on to play in British Columbia. For him, personally, the most exciting

Looking back on his years at

Laurier, Quarrell recalls the most exciting game was in his first year, when the Hawks beat Western for the Yates Cup and went on to play in British Columbia. For him, personally, the most exciting moment was earlier this year against McMaster, when he returned an interception for a touchdown.

However, there's always the disappointments. "I can't understand how we were beat so badly by Western, identically to last year. It's disappointing that we lost against them three years in a row. I also thought we should have had more first string all-stars this year than we did. A few deserve more credit than what they get." Quarrell

said.

In addition to his football achievements, Quarrell is known for all-round athletic ability. In high school he played basketball, badminton, ran track and field and played soccer. He has been Laurier Supersports champ three years. He was also the 1980-81 president of the Letterman's Club. His room-mate Frank Furgiuele is now the president.

All this will come together for Quarrell tonight when the winner of the President's Award is picked. The efforts of his coaches, the support of Laurier fans and his family, will all have contributed to the nomination.

Two Near Misses at Naismith

by Tim Doherty

This past weekend the WLU men's basketball team participated in the 14th annual Naismith basketball tournament at the University of Waterloo. These contests usually feature some of the best basketball teams in the country. Unfortunately, the golden Hawks came up on the short end of both of their games.

Laurier's first game was against a very big and burly Manitoba Bisons team. The Purple and Gold came up with a very respectable performance against a good team, losing by a score of 79-71. The Hawks were within four points with a minute left but turned the ball over twice.

Manitoba was very aggressive on the boards and moved into the key very quickly. This strong rebounding by Manitoba resulted in two key WLU players, Dave Byck and Scott Bryson, getting in foul trouble. Laurier had some success with shooting from the perimeter, but it seemed that every time the Hawks put in a basket the Bisons would respond with one of their own. Manitoba grabbed an early lead in the game and never gave it up.

There were some fine individual efforts by Laurier players. Dave Byck checked in on the scoreboard with 22 points and Scott Bryson came up with 12, due to some fine foul shooting. Doug Atchinson and Bob Fitzgerald each contributed seven points. For Manitoba, Ken Kyliuk replied with 24 points.

In Saturday's game the WLU squad reverted to a pattern that has become all too common for Coach Chris Coulthard's liking. A stingy defence, backed by a solid rebounding effort by the Hawk forwards saw Laurier hold Ottawa to a meagre 16 points in the opening half. The fine first half effort was washed down the drain as the Gee Gees responded with 41 points in the second half to overcome a 33-16 half time deficit. The final score was 57-56.

In the second half the GeeGees started to apply some pressure to the ball as it was being brought up the floor. This was not much of a problem for the Hawks, but they came out shooting poorly and eventually missed 10 lay-ups in the second half.

Ottawa cashed in on a number of

three-point plays, early in the final period, and this tended to shift the momentum. Slowly, but surely, the Hawk margin dwindled.

With two and a half minutes remaining, Ottawa's Ethan Bynoe tied the score at 55. The next two minutes was occupied by scramble play with both teams missing easy shots.

Robert Talor then put Ottawa up by two with 15 seconds remaining. Laurier then moved the ball quickly up the floor and got a time-out with 11 seconds remaining.

Laurier then set up an out of bounds play but missed the shot. Scott Bryson was fouled getting the rebound and went to the line with four seconds remaining.

Bryson was good on his first foul shot to make the score 57-56. Ottawa then called two successive time outs to make Bryson think about his important last shot.

The strategy worked as the ball bounced off the side of the rim. Laurier grabbed the rebound and missed a shot at the buzzer. Coach Coulthard felt Laurier had lost the

cont'd on pg.18

Chip's Beef

by William "Chip" McBain
 Sunday's Grey Cup and the victory of Miss Toronto Argonaut in the Miss Grey Cup pageant allws the opportunity to reminisce about the summer in Toronto before passing shortly into the coming winter.

Toronto, in the summer was like a continuous run at *Yuk Yuk's*. Professional sports in the city was in a not uncommon dismal state, and was made all the more humorous by Hog Town sportswriters and broadcasters falling all over themselves to deride the various clubs and the sorry state of the city.

But what of the poor fan? This scribe was given the opportunity during the summer months to accompany an older group of sports enthusiasts to a number of sporting events, Argo games in particular. These people had spent their lives in Toronto, living, working, raising families and watching the

Argonauts (more recently the Jays and Blizzrd). Yet these seasoned sufferers of Metro sports would take every opportunity to discuss the (mis)fortunes of local teams.

Before, during, and after business meetings, during meals, on the subway, at work, at home and Yes! even at the ball park, these people would recount over and over again to each other just what a sorry state professional sports were in. Continually attending and reveling in these defeats seems akin to pushing bamboo slivers under one's fingernails. Does one conclude from this that Toronto is in the grip of mass hysteria; populated by masochists?

The past season went so bad for the Blizzard that near its end, the players were playing almost to themselves and a smattering of gulls that just happened to be hanging around exhibition stadium. In the case of the Blue Jays, the only error a Blue Jay didn't make was signing his contract. The baseball strike, however, managed to keep them off the printed page.

Canada's greatest comedy team, in the opinion of Wayne and Shuster, is the Toronto Argonauts, the true double Blue Bombs of the Canadian Football League.

Their season began with the usual June optimism. A couple of hard losses at the start of the season, and finally they descended to their true level. Losing seems to hang like a curse over exhibition stadium. It matters not who plays for the Argo's or how talented the coaching staff and management are, or how enthusiastic the fans. It is not possible for the Argos to have a winning season!

The prescription for Toronto is a successful season for the Maple Leafs this winter: vain hope that it is. The Stanley Cup playoff may just provide an opportunity to reminisce about the dismal days of winter in the city.

Rim Instead

A press release entitled "Gretzky Helping Squash Heart Disease" was recently brought to my attention.

Wayne Gretzky, our all-Canadian superstar, who stands for everything wholesome, is now taking up his squash racquet to fight the killer disease. How noble!

In the picture on this page, he flashes his winning smile as he sports his racquet ready to play for the Heart Foundation. How impressive!

The release accompanying this picture was issued by Fleischmann's who is sponsoring the *Fourth Annual Squash Ontario Charity Classic*. It reads "All entry fee proceeds will be donated to the Ontario Heart Foundation." How admirable!

Fleischmann's motives seem to be all too obvious. They're trying to promote their slogan, "You are what you eat." Fleischmann's are good guys, they want to stop heart disease, get people active and make everybody healthy and happy.

They use the healthy, active and happy Gretzky who stands for everything wholesome, to be the honorary chairman and help out charity. It sounds like a fairy tale.

Gretzky's image has been blown out of proportion. People seem to be cynical now about the lad they once cheered on as a rookie. This situation seems to be a perfect example of success being over-used.

Gretzky, first of all, is a hockey player and a good one too. Most Canadians were pleased when he did so well. He became an idol for little hockey players who dream of having the overnight success as he had.

It is definitely healthy for young aspiring athletes to have an image to follow. However, this image has been exploited and has made the man hard to respect.

First, he advertised with 7-Up. In stores all over Canada, pictures of

smiling Wayne Gretzky were to be found. Other wholesome and successful athletes such as Gary Carter have done the same, and kept their dignity. Gretzky's respectable image was still intact at this point.

Then, he showed off his rear parts in GWG jeans with his brothers. In these advertisements, we got a glimpse of Gretzky the fashion-conscious and Gretzky the family man. What a guy!

The final straw came when Nielsen's advertised him as Mr. Big. That could be almost obscene! The ad shows Gretzky, clad in white, (looking like Luke Skywalker) going in on a goalie, dressed in black, who distinctly resembles Darth Vader. The good-bad guy situation is a little over-done.

It seems to be a shame that a good hockey player can't stay just a good hockey player. If Gretzky has such talent, it would probably be possible for him to make a fairly comfortable living from his salary as a player. However, it seems he has not escaped from the "get rich quick" fever. I suppose when you are presented with a fairly hefty advertising contract, dollar signs might get in the way of your self-respect.

Joe Namath is another example of a hero who has followed this path. There was an ad on a football game the other day that showed Joe getting lucky in several ways because he was having a "Brut Day". I ask you: where's his self-respect?

There must be implications for the other athletes in the same sports as Namath and Gretzky. How would they feel about these heroes exploiting their success in the game? Would they have respect for their fellow players?

Many Laurier football players are eligible for the draft this year and most of them are well-respected

athletes. One wonders if they would ever follow this path and sacrifice their self-respect for fast wealth. I hope not.

In interests of attempting to remain fair, I have included the aforesaid press release. It can speak for itself.

PRESS RELEASE

Gretzky Helping Squash Heart Disease

In keeping with his ongoing commitment to fight against heart disease, Edmonton Oiler hockey star Wayne Gretzky is once again the honorary chairman of Ontario's largest amateur squash tournament. Sponsored by Fleischmann's, the *Fourth Annual Squash Ontario Charity Classic* begins at squash clubs and schools across Ontario this month. All entry fee proceeds will be donated to the Ontario Heart Foundation.

The goal of the tournament this year is 5,000 entrants. It offers squash players an excellent opportunity to test themselves against those of other regions in Ontario. And, of course, it allows them to join Wayne Gretzky in squashing heart disease.



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BLOOPERS

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Kingston Tourney Injures Hawks

Kingston was the site for four league matches for the women's volleyball team on Nov. 20 and 21. Friday night, the Hawks lost to the number one team in Ontario, York University, three games straight. The scores were 15-3, 15-0, 15-11.

Saturday, the Hawks played Queens and were defeated 15-2, 15-6, 15-4. Against Laurentian, the match went the full five games before the Hawks were defeated. Laurier took the two first games, 15-9, 15-11, but Laurentian came back with three straight to win the match, 15-6, 15-3, 16-14.

The final game was against Carlton. Carlton won the first game 15-11 but then the Hawks fought back taking the next three games, 15-8, 15-12, 15-12 to win the match. The present standings for the Hawks are two wins and four losses. Injured on the weekend was sophomore Monique and rookie

Kira. Both had ankle problems. Outstanding performances were by two rookies: Cathy Langdon, a first year setter and Carol Stewart a strong hitter and blocker. The Hawks meet Guelph tonight at 8:00 in the Athletic Complex. On December 3, the Hawks travel to Western. Good Luck Hawks!

Hawks Over Brock

by Jim Wilson
The men's varsity volleyball team visited Brock last weekend and the much improved Laurier squad came out on top. The three out of five game series went the full five games. Laurier won the first game quite convincingly and may have been a bit over-confident entering into the second game in which they ended up losing. The Hawks however, continued from this point on and ended up winning the games 3-2.

Rob Griffith was once again outstanding for Laurier as was Ken Stevens who had a number of excellent spikes which resulted in points for the Hawks. John Jones provided for good defensive play as did Ken Frost.

Coach Smith felt that the only part of Laurier's game that was lacking was that bumping hurt them in the games which they lost. He also added that it was an excellent team effort as the final game indicated in which the Hawks won 15-7.

All in all the victory against Brock should provide the Hawks with some confidence as they head into their next match against McMaster tomorrow night at the A.C.

Should the Hawks win against McMaster they will head into the December break with a 2 and 2 record on the season.



Hawks played Brock last Saturday

pic by Chin Wong

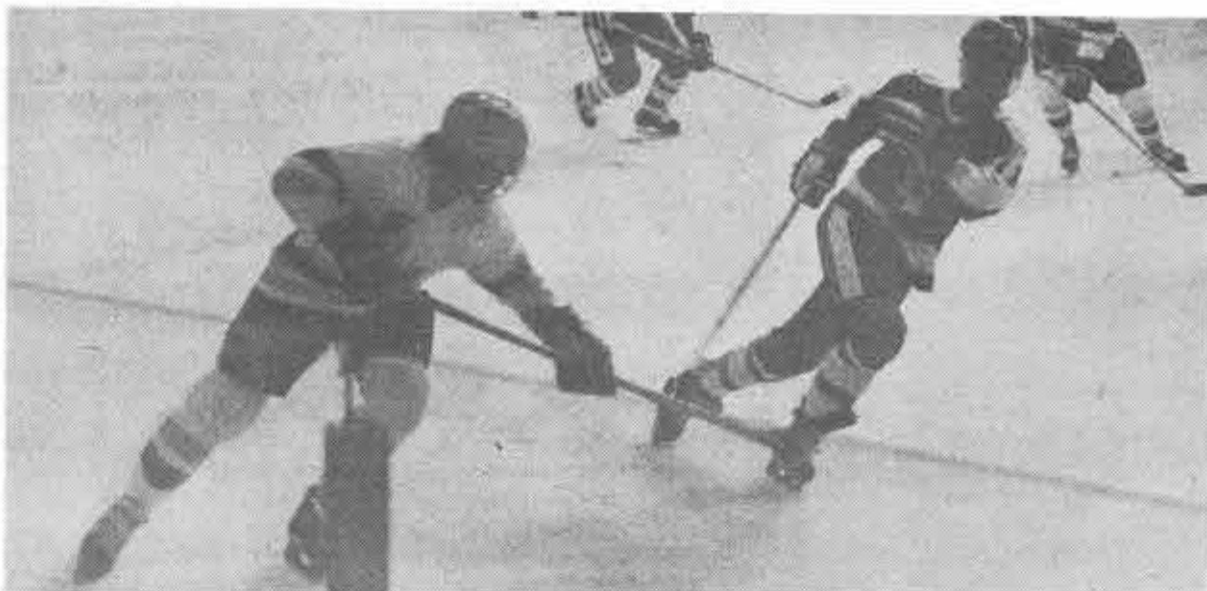
Sports Quiz

by Brian Torzke

1. What do Earl Campbell, Roger Staubach and O.J. Simpson all have in common?
2. Who was the man responsible for the formation of the WHA, WFL, and ABA?
3. Who are the only brothers to finish 1-2 in the National League batting title race?
4. Who won this year's Canadian Open golf title?
5. Who holds the record for most goals in a game by a defenceman?
6. In the 1950's, an argument raged in New York City over who's team had the best centrefielder. Who were the three players?

7. The Oakland Raiders have been in the Super Bowl three times, each time with a different coach. Flores and Madden are easy. Who was the first one?
8. Phil Esposito, Mike Bossy, Bobby Clarke. Which one holds the record for most shots on goal in a single season?
9. What to Fernando Valenzuela, George Foster, Wendell Tyler, Bob Gainey and Bill Walton all have in common?
10. This week's special is a real toughie. Give yourself a pat on the back if you get this one. Who is Rudy Wanderone, Jr.?

1. All are Heisman Trophy winners.
2. Gary Davidson
3. Marty and Felipe Alou
4. Peter Custerhus
5. Ian Turnbull
6. Giants-Mays, Yankees-Mantle.
7. John Rauch
8. Phil Esposito
9. They are all ugly.
10. Minnesota Fats



In hockey action last Thursday, Toronto Blues beat Hawks 6-3

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

On Tuesday December 1 at 8:00 p.m. the final game will be played. After an evening of excellent serves, drilling spikes and what seemed like hours of volleying on Monday night, Kelly's Heroes and Cuttin' Out advanced to the finals. When asked about how they felt they played, Dan Edwards and Barry Wilde said

"we're proud of yesterday and we're planning for tomorrow." Kelly "Killer" Hanson who was in awe of the win could only reply "gee!" I would like to thank my referees, Hoot, Rocky, Chris, Cris and Little One (who with her help we showed who was boss) Good luck to both teams next week.

Carling O'Keefe Player of the Game



Mike Richert



Dave Waud



Chris Triantifilou
(No picture available)



Dave Rose



Larry Tougas

Gift Ideas for an Athlete

By Jeff Brown.

With the onslaught of Christmas commercialism witnessed in the last two weeks it has become increasingly difficult to post-pony my mental shopping list.

Because there is a particular proportion of people on that list I would consider as "sports oriented". I made a round trip on the weekend of sporting stores in the area. It seemed that all the things I wanted ranged in price from \$50 to \$400.

However, I specifically made this trip to look for what could be purchased for twenty dollars and under.

I travelled to Eatons in the Westmount Mall, O.W. Sports on King St. opposite Waterloo Square, Cupoles, which is between Weber and King St. on University Ave., and of course Gus Maues. There is no doubt that out of the four stores I visited, Cupoles offered the widest selection and best shopping atmosphere.

I probably should have visited Riordan's and Webco's but Christmas shopping gets to me after a while so I had to quit. Anyway here are sure ideas for stocking stuffers or whatnots that may be suitable for your kid brother or sister or maybe your grandparents:

Curling brooms, sports gloves (for squash or tennis) baseball caps (any team), baseball sweaters, fishing rods, fishing lures, fishing tackle box, fishing reels, muskoi,

fishing vest, mosquito hat, racketballs, tennis balls, golfing umbrella, hockey helmet, knap sacks, ski binding cover, ski fanny bag, sports socks, sunglasses, dufflebags, thermal underwear, tennis and sport shorts, sweat bands, squash balls, bicycle riding bag, jock straps, cups, ankle supporters for hockey, canvas hand bags, elbow pads, frisbees, mouthguards, hockey face masks, ping pong rackets, ping

pong net and posts, dart board, darts, table tennis set, hockey tape, K-way bag, wine skins, basketball, sport shirts, cowboy hats, water wings, golf balls, swim goggles, golf gloves, shuttle cocks, rain suits, turtle necks, cross country wax kit, snow cuffs, winter hats, ski goggles, sweat absorbing insoles, cross country ski socks, flashlights, and football shirts.

Good luck and Merry Christmas.

Intramural Hockey

by Hawkey P. Rick

Last week in the Intramural Hockey League (I.H.L.), only three games were played. Tuesday night featured the winless Fubar Biology facing off against Stricklands. You guessed it, 8-0 for Stricklands. If you wanted more action in the second game you got it, but it still wasn't anything to be too excited about. The winless Economics squad made a not half bad attempt against the Willison team but still was handed a 5-3 loss. At least they got on the board this week.

Thursday night's action was the "thriller of the week". It featured the gold division's two unbeaten teams, the Molson Canadians and the Fincups. The Canadians were still on a high from beating the defending champs two weeks ago.

Fincups however were still on a high from the Turret the night before. This led to a fast, hard hitting but clean game which the Canadians won 3-2. So far this has been the best game of the season but who knows what will happen this week. This game, however, puts the Canadians insole possession of first place and the Fincups in second just one game out of first.

A final note for Intramural teams: Money owed to the league must be paid in full by Dec. 1, 1981 at 12:00 noon. Payment can be made through the conveners (Paul or Roy) at A2E Little House or by phoning 884-4879 and making arrangements for payment. Failure to meet this deadline will result in immediate expulsion from the league.

From SFU to WLU

by Frank "Fuge" Furguele

Playing his first year at Wilfrid Laurier University with Golden Hawks football team, 65 Steve Nagel, became an OUAA All-Star.

The defensive end came to Laurier in 1980 to major Economics, but had to sit out a year from football because of the transfer rule. Nagel attended Simon Fraser University in 1979 on a full football scholarship. Simon Fraser is the only Canadian university that offers scholarships and plays teams from the States.

Nagel started as nose guard with Laurier but was shifted to tackle after the third league game. Dave Waud then took over as nose guard. With respect to his new position, Nagel said "This year wasn't a personally good year because I changed from nose guard to tackle and because of too many injuries to the defensive players, we had to use younger players to fill in for veteran players."

Nagel is originally from Toronto and attended the same high school, Northern Secondary High School, as Hawk Dave Rose.

There were differences in the playing atmosphere between Laurier and Simon Fraser. Nagel noted. "Simon Fraser is more of a business in football than competitiveness as it is here at Laurier. Guys here don't take football as serious as they do out there. There everyone is thinking about a pro career."

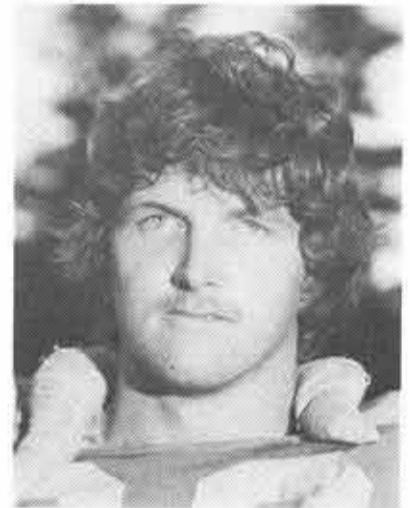
This year Nagel had his name in the upcoming CFL draft but then decided to pull it out so he can have another year of valuable playing time. "It is not very important to me because a pro career is too short and if you don't have anything to fall

back on, then you are in worse trouble than when you started out. I believe you should get your education first and then take things as they come," he said.

Steve's two years at Laurier have been enjoyable ones. "Laurier is a great school because it is so small and you get to know most of the students and you don't get lost around school."

In the future, Steve said he "wants to get bigger and better for next year's season. I am also looking for a girl with a nice smile."

For next year, Nagel said "There are a lot of really good veterans returning and hopefully they'll change some of the traditional Laurier offensive and defensive ideologies to better suit the personnel here. If we do that, we'll be highly successful."



Steve Nagel

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Intramural

MENS VOLLEYBALL

Last Mon. Nov. 23, the THUGS (purple winners) and A/W (gold winners) met in the final game. A/W put up a great battle in the second

game but the THUGS, on a comeback, captured the championship. Special thanks to all the refs: Marg, Leslie, Hoot, Kevin, Richard, and Sharon.

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Cozzarini's Teams

by Joanne Rimmer

Only a quarter of the squash teams practices involve game situations.

For the major part of practice, Lillian Cozzarini, Lauriers squash and badminton coach, has the team involved in exercises which stress conditioning and improvement of skills.

"I stress the conditioning aspect to keep the teams in good shape. Then they can really use all the excellent skills they already have," said Cozzarini.

Cozzarini is a part-time staff member in Laurier's athletic department. This is her second year teaching a badminton skills program here. She also is the badminton program director at the

K-W Granite Club. However, it's her first year coaching the squash and badminton teams. "This is the first time I've ever coached teams of such calibre," she said.

Cozzarini is a graduate from the Sports Administration program at Durham College.

To put her theory of good conditioning into practice, Cozzarini has her teams do off-court

exercises. The squash team engages in flexibility warm-ups, calisthenics, running, sprinting and skipping. These exercises are important to the anaerobic system said Cozzarini. The exercises allow the body to handle an intense work load in a short period of time. The squash players are subjected to this kind of pressure during their games, so Cozzarini is trying to get them to the point where they can reduce their heart rate from maximum level to normal in two minutes. "That's exactly what we need in squash," said Cozzarini.

In addition, the team practices stroke drills, and footwork drills during their practices.

The women's team, so far, has played exhibition against U of W and won five out of 9 matches. Last year, this same team only won a total of two or three matches so Cozzarini is pleased with this accomplishment. The women's first tournament is this weekend at the University of Waterloo.

Cozzarini expects the women to place fourth or fifth out of nine in OWIAA.

The men's first tournament is also this weekend at York. "Last year the

men's team ended up fourth, one point behind third. I think they'll be in third place if they put their full effort into it," Cozzarini said.

The players are seeded by Cozzarini according to their performance in practice. They then play other players of similar calibre.

"Squash is a game of concentration and endurance," she said.

The badminton teams have been doing well this year, especially the men's team. They took first place in the far west division in a tournament at Western recently but lost this position to Western at a tournament at McMaster. However, Cozzarini is confident they will remain in the necessary second place to go to the finals.

The women's team has also improved a great deal from last year. In a recent tournament, they won five out of 12 matches in singles and six out of 12 in doubles. They finished sixth out of nine teams in singles and fourth out of 12 teams in doubles. Last year the team finished ninth.

There has been a definite improvement in these team's standing since Cozzarini came along.

This Week in Tamiae Hockey

by Hugh "Chip" Reilly

If you missed this week's exciting THL action because you watched that boring old Grey Cup game, then you better read this article very carefully.

B4 Maroons 5
B3 Orange 1

B3 Orange 7
B6 Grey 2

B1 Yellow 3
B4 Maroons 2

The Maroons surprised Orange, me, and themselves last Wednesday when they massacred B3 by a 5 to 1 margin. Mike McMullen out hustled everybody to lead Biz 4 to their unexpected victory, scoring a goal and an assist. Apparently,

McMullen received a warning from Maroon owner, Nelson Skalbania, indicating that unless his performance improved, he would have to teach Business III again. Other Maroon goals were scored by Wilkie, Wallace and 2 by Dave Huxtable. Gerry Kurtz played an excellent game defensively, robbing the slumping Orangemen on several occasions. The lone Orange goal was scored by newcomer McFarlane.

In Sunday's first game, B3 Orange bounced back from their 2 game slump, slamming B6 Grey 7-2. Grey suffered from the lack of a professional goaltender but soon it didn't matter. Orange got goals by Katina, Clark and Joe Willis. Doug Miller and Bruce Latimer got 2 each, solidifying their one and two

positions in the scoring race. Dave Ross and Craig Thompson scored the Grey goals from the blue line.

Sunday's second game saw our old friends, the Maroons, tackled by amazing Biz 1. The 3-2 victory gave Biz 1 their fifth win in six games, but it was by no means an easy win. The Maroons are looking good and it will take a tough B5 Blue Team to beat them next Sunday. B1 Yellow got goals from Cornfield, Campbell and Osskie. Gerry Kurtz and the much improved Mike McMullen replied for the purple people.

Remember gang, it's not too late to make up a new name for your team. Just tell the timekeeper at your next game. Here is how the race is shaping up, as of last Sunday:

(basketball cont'd from pg. 15)

game long before the last two crucial shots came up short.

Bob Fitzgerald was the big man for Laurier, coming up with 26 points. Leon Arendse had a good game rebounding with 13. Bynoe was the big man for the GeeGees

with 20 points.

Over the Christmas holidays, the Golden Hawks will be taking part in tournaments at Western and Laurentian, their first league game is on January 5, against Waterloo.

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
B1 Yellow	6	5	1	0	21	15	10
B3 Orange	6	4	2	0	25	19	8
B2 Battlestar	5	3	1	1	19	9	7
B5 Blue	5	2	3	0	14	19	4
B4 Maroon	6	2	4	0	12	16	4
B6 Grey	6	0	5	1	11	24	1

Only the top four teams will make it to the playoffs, so lets hustle gang!

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