

## No Money

# Students reject Career Development Plan

WLUSU Board of Directors voted against the Career Development Program on Monday night after a closed debate. All members voted against donating any financial support to the project. In another vote, the majority voted against giving the project any type of support.

The Career Development Program was to have been developed in stages. It was a costly program with student funds contributing \$10,500. The main purpose of this program was to assist students in planning their future, hence the program was called "Career Development".

Some aspects of the program have already been established. For example, a reference library was developed on the lower floor of the Student Service Building. This library provided information for jobs from various corporations. Since the reference library is already established, it will remain in Student Services under the title of "Career Information Centre". However, the Career Development Program

itself is cancelled. The program was developed under the direction of Colin McKay, Director of Student Services, in response to the present times, as jobs are scarce at the moment for all students in general. Although the program was seen as worthwhile by many, it was far too costly an undertaking for the present time. There is no possible way that the council could support such a program with the present money situation in the Student Treasury. This year the Student Union is operating with insufficient funds.

WLU President, Dr. Frank Peters, has stated in the past that approval of the Career Development Program was dependent on student support. Without this support, Peters has said the project would not be granted approval by the university's Board of Governors. With the decision made Monday night, by WLUSU's Board of Directors, the Career Development Program has been effectively terminated.



# W.L.U.S.U. passes budget . . . portions axed

by Jayne Brown

WLUSU passed the remaining sections of the student budget on Sunday night after a four-hour meeting. After close scrutiny, most sections were passed as presented. Others were shelved.

The first budget presented was that of Radio Laurier, which needs more money for the budget this year due to two main problems. Radio Laurier has had to update its equipment in order to continue broadcasting. Also, Radio Laurier has to meet CRTC regulations to remain on the air. One change is that the station has to move from 90.0 FM to 98.3 FM. This means that Radio Laurier needs more advertising to inform everyone. The station's budget was broken down into 5 main categories. These categories were as follows: Produc-

tion, Insurance for RL members, Publicity, Telephone expenses, and Wages.

Radio Laurier needs more money in each of the above categories, with the main jump being in the area of Production. Last year, the budget provided \$500 for RL Production. This year, the station needs \$1500, again due to the updating of equipment, and CRTC regulations.

The total expenses for RL this year amount to \$5735, with a total deficit of \$4985. The station applied for an increase of \$1430 in the budget for this year. WLUSU voted on the RL budget and approved it.

The second budget presented was that of Student Publications. The budget for the Cord, Student Handbook, and Calendar had pre-

viously been passed. The main change here was that a major publication — Chiaroscuro — was scrapped. However, Student Publications hopes to bring in extra money by displaying pictures on file from the past few years. These pictures would then be sold to students if the demand was great enough.

The third budget proposal presented was that of the Board of Student Activities. The main item discussed here was that of the movies shown throughout the year. In past years, the movies have never made any money due to poor turn-outs at many of the shows. It was suggested that the price of the movies be raised to \$1.50, but President Larry Scott strongly opposed this, stating the students do consider going to see a movie for a second

time at \$1.00. He felt that any rise in the price of the movies would definitely result in even poorer turn-outs.

A vote was held to decide whether or not to reduce the number of movies shown from 20 to 15. Bill McCullough voted to keep the number of movies at 20, arguing that the movies were an alternative to the pub for many students. The final vote decided to reduce the number of movies from 20 to 15, with prices still at \$1.00.

The BSA budget for concerts was then discussed. However, at the moment there are a lot of problems in getting the T.A. for concerts. It was decided to freeze this budget until a later date when things are more clearly defined.

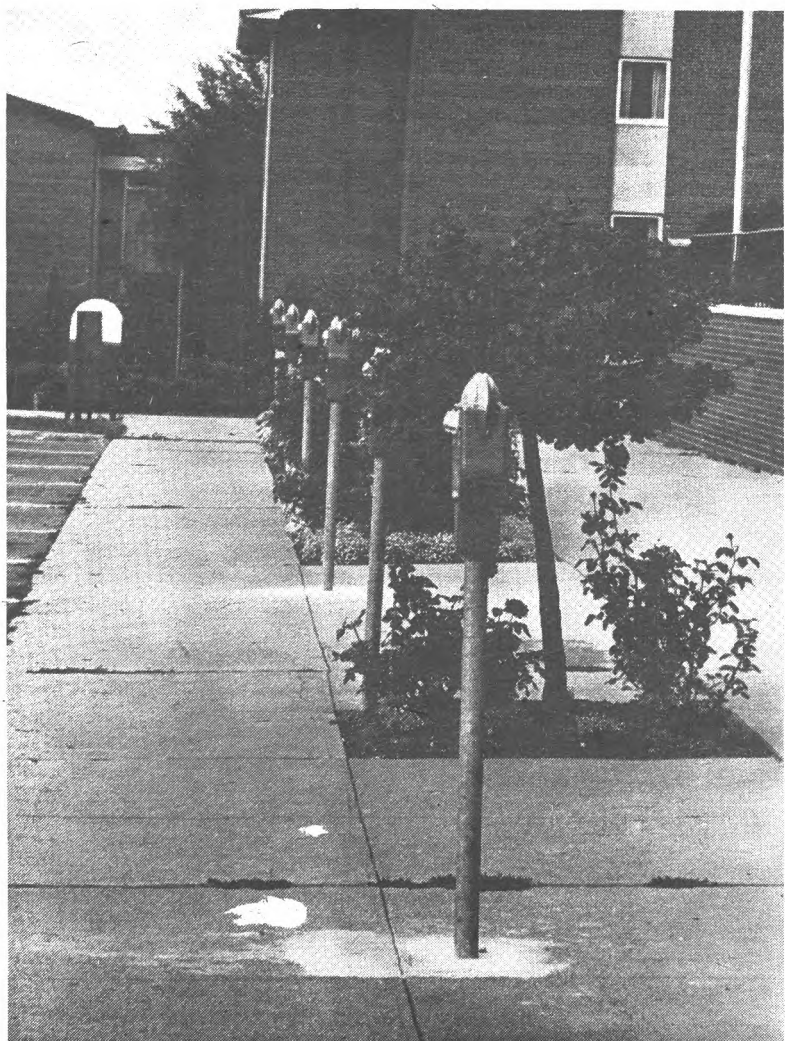
One interesting point was that the money granted for Career De-

velopment and Radio Laurier last year was never set aside. This year's council must find the money in this year's resources.

Treasurer Pete Peterson stated that WLUSU would be \$1,000 in debt with the budget the way it now stands. He would like to have a backup of \$10,000, and urged each director to examine their budgets for any more possible cut-backs.

He blames mismanagement on the part of the Hansen administration for the problems since a lot of money was spent on projects last year that had little relevance for the student body.

Ian Dantzer, acting as Director, suggested to the president the possibility of holding a referendum to raise student fees. The last such referendum was held two years ago and was defeated by the students.



# No Parking here to corner

by Mike Paquet

There are some major changes in the parking situation at WLU this year. A number of lots were moved to suit the faculty assuring them of a space close to their place of employment.

Another major change took place in the lot signs. A colour coding system was designed for simplification as well as clarity. The signs are now white and gold and denote who has the right to park in this lot section. The parking committee was responsible for posting these signs where they would be noticed and convey the message correctly. The problem with the old signs were that there were too many of them, and others were worded in such a way that the intended meaning was not clear. One such sign stated "for permit holders only". This was great, but, students from the University of Waterloo thought that they were permitted to park here as well, which was not the case at all. To date there are fewer signs, which clearly is the intention of the University, and because of the colour coding, things in general are more simplified.

No cars from the student parking

lots have been towed away as yet and none will be until the end of this week. The University is giving the student a break. They will be given a ticket if they are not permit holders. If the student has received a ticket, but has his name on the waiting list for a permit, he only needs to show proof to Dean Nichols, and his fine money will be refunded. So again, this week warning will be given to students, but bright and early next Monday, towing will be in effect.

The division of the parking spaces at WLU is 320 for faculty, 18 for visitors, and university administration get 15. This breakdown shows an increase of 20 spaces reserved for students. This gives a total of 854 parking spaces, which when not used properly may cause severe problems. There are also 10 motorcycle parking spots. This area is to be moved to another section of the campus when time and money permits.

The department of Physical Plant is responsible for parking lot maintenance. They are responsible for the contracting for snow removal and general maintenance. The funds for the upkeep of the

parking lots come from the sale of parking permits, parking tickets and now from the use of parking meters. The parking meter plan was incorporated this year as an experiment. Up till now, visitors parking facilities were non-existent. For convenience, meters were erected in the parking lots in hopes that those who do not have a permit will park here and leave the designated areas to those who have requested them.

Physical plant is also responsible for the bike racks found on campus. It is believed that there are not enough racks to suit the need, and it is hoped that a few more will be added in the future. Overall, there are no proposed plans for the increase of any existing facilities, mainly due to the available space on campus.

Faculty members still do not pay for the privilege of parking on campus. The university considers this to be a fringe benefit for staff and faculty. In the past the issue has been raised that students pay for the servicing of these lots with their \$35 parking fee. (\$30 last year . . . \$25 in '74.) University advisors now say WLU pays the bill.



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# Our New Man George



George Fraser

by Karen Kehn

Those who frequent the Turret may find a not-so-familiar face in their favourite pub.

The new lounge manager, George Fraser, replaces Jim Craven who was fired last spring for his apparent lack of responsibility. After considerable thought, Larry Scott hired Fraser and had him begin work on June 28.

Fraser, originally from Scotland, has had a varied past that gives him a wealth of experience for his job in the Turret. He started university in

Grand Forks, North Dakota and finished his sociology degree in Thunder Bay. While going to school, Fraser worked part-time at the Fort William Country Club as bartender and greens-keeper. After successfully finishing teacher's college at Lakehead, he moved to Kitchener and taught Grade Five in Cambridge for two years. To make extra money a part-time job was found at Rockway Golf Club where he became assistant manager, after some time. He also tended bar at the K-W Press Club.

Following that he moved out to Banff, Alberta, where he was bartender at the Banff Springs Hotel. A ski enthusiast, he said that one of the reasons he enjoyed this job was the excellent skiing near by.

Upon his return to Kitchener, he worked as a supply teacher. Having read the WLUSU's ad in the Record, he decided to apply for the job he now holds as Lounge Manager of the student-run Turret.

As the new lounge manager he has to guide the flow and control of alcohol and keep things running smoothly between his staff and the students, no easy task by any means. There are legal implications as well since the Turret is run in accordance with the regulations set down by the Liquor Licencing

Board of Ontario. These rules state, among other things, that beer cannot be transported from table to table by students. The Turret staff has the right to cut off anyone who is too drunk.

Fraser would like the aisles between the tables kept clear to allow for easier movement of the waiters whom he will be using more often. Many students seem to have been complaining about poor service and he asks them to be patient with the waiters since they are serving sections with over 100 people in them.

With stricter control on the door, the new Lounge Manager will make sure that everyone pays for entrance into the pubs.

To improve the appearance of the Turret, Fraser would like the Art Department to work on a mural for the wall behind the stage.

Needless to say, the best pub so far was Liverpool. Fraser said that 135 cases of beer were emptied that night and the profits were extremely high.

Apparently Larry Scott, president of WLUSU, has chosen a man who will keep things operating smoothly and solve those inevitable problems before they become big enough to merit the attention of the L.L.B.O.

# This week's question

by Joyce Thornton. Pics by Part.

What are your impressions of W.L.U.? (registration, orientation, classes, etc.)

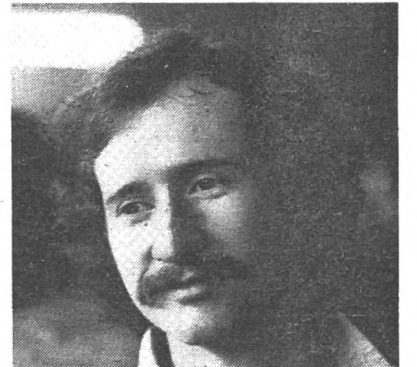
I like the fact its a small university. It's quite a change from high school, the profs are easy to get along with and seem to know what they are talking about. I enjoyed orientation, especially the pubs.

**Steve Denvir**  
1st Year Honours English



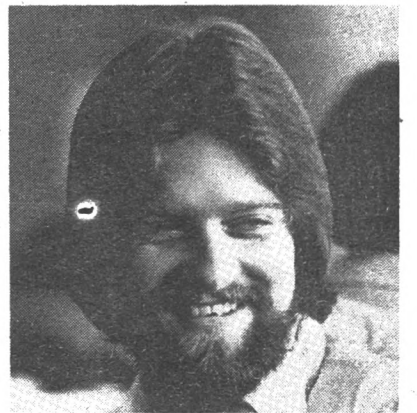
It's much better here than it was at community college. It has a smaller atmosphere than other universities and seems friendlier. Registration wasn't that much of a hassle as I pre-registered. I went to a few pubs and the movie was good, but I wasn't able to attend everything as I'm setting up an apartment.

**Glen White**  
1st Year General Arts



I like it here. I'm a transfer student from U of W and I came because the business co-op program isn't offered over there. The atmosphere is a little friendlier, for example I went to the pub the other night and everyone seemed to know each other. The profs. seem of a better caliber than at the U of W, but the courses are hard to get into, and some of the ones I wanted were full. They don't have the capacity the U of W has.

**Russell Wilson**  
2nd Year Honours Business



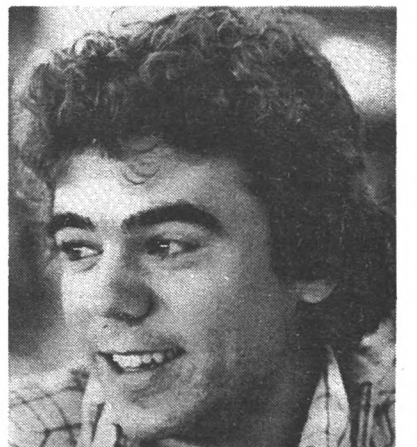
It's a lot more organized with registration. Waterloo gives you more run around. But I don't know much about W.L.U. yet. I haven't been to the Turret, but I've heard a lot about it. The Torque room has cafeteria food; I don't eat it. I like going here, but haven't been going long enough to find out the bad parts.

**Brenda Murphy**  
Part Time Fine Arts



I was really impressed as it's small and personal. The U of W's too big and cold. I went to the pubs and the things going on in residence. The numbers thing at the Clara Conrad Hall was good, but I didn't find my number. I like the idea of having orientation rather than initiation. Registration went well, even though everyone said it would take hours. I think I'm going to enjoy it, though I had my doubts before.

**Mark Steffler**  
1st Year General Arts



AND ME...

Personally I'm having a lot of fun. I like the fact you keep running into people you know, or sort of know. Mind you, I can't remember half the names. The events of orientation were worth going to, and I especially enjoyed Bingeman. One suggestion. Do something about the camera that takes the I.D. pictures. Green hair is all very well but... (Apologies to Heidi and Alan, being inexperienced, I over interviewed.)

## BSA Resignations

Two executives of the Board of Student Activities submitted their resignations to the Director of the BSA late last week. Murray Souter and Gary Locke, marketing services co-ordinator and co-stage manager respectively, resigned due to internal problems within the BSA. More information will be available next week.



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## comment

Well here I am, the new Cord Editor. Someone has just informed me that I must write a column entitled "comments" but there is one immense problem: as of yet I have nothing to comment on.

I suppose I could welcome the first year students to campus and all the returning students back to the tread mill but that's been done enough this past two weeks.

I could also comment on our illustrious P.M. and hazard a guess on which foot he will stick in his mouth next. But that's out as there will be no political bias in my column (at least not yet).

I guess I'd better comment on the new library security system since most of you won't see it this year. Our ingenious librarians here at Laurier have finally devised a foolproof method to reduce thefts from the library. This electronic marvel, which sounds off sirens when you attempt to leave without checking out a book, is truly foolproof, I know from first hand experience.

Rumour has it that this summer Laurier actually had an "endangered species" commonly known as the Board of Directors. It seems this rare species of student was unable to group itself into a "flock" to discuss anything even remotely connected with the Student Union. Now don't get upset dear reader and write Ralph Nader or any environmental Saviors — rumour has it that the Board of Directors is no longer in danger and has since formed a large nesting area in the SUB.

I think now I shall question the decisions of the magnificent Administrative Body here on campus. Why in the name of heaven would any university remove a student on-campus residence (to the tune of 55 placings) and allow the Music Faculty to move in to the vacated rooms? Hasn't anyone told them that there's a student housing crisis here in Kitchener-Waterloo? Maybe it's that they don't care.

Before I forget, I must send along my congratulations to Dean Hartley on the great job he did on Orientation — "way to go Deano." This year's Orientation was definitely the best in many years. Let's see if we can continue that in the next years. I must also congratulate the football team on the splendid way they beat those crass idiots from varsity, excellent, let's do it to Western and Windsor too.

Well that's all I'm going to comment on this week, after all it is my first attempt. Let's get those letters into the editor, tell me what I'm doing right or wrong, and we'll try to correct it. See you next week and welcome to fall '76 at WLU.

Murray Souter  
Editor

## Students step out

Politics certainly can be entertaining at times. Usually we look at new government proposals in a somewhat humorous manner. When Ottawa draws up a new plan to battle the misfortunes of our economically troubled times, the reaction on the part of the majority is to sit back and have a good laugh at Pierre's latest dream scheme. This does seem to be the habit, and the political reactions responding to cope with the times certainly have given us much to chuckle about. Yes, politics certainly is entertaining at times. Our own student government has been no less entertaining in the past than other administrative organizations. Fortunately, no one is laughing any longer.

Last year the Hansen administration allotted numerous funds for projects that were being undertaken around Waterloo, many of which were of little relevance, if any, to student life. A few hundred dollars here, a few hundred dollars there, it didn't matter. We were rich. As a result of such handouts we are now poor. The student treasury is no longer the prosperous enterprise of yesterday. This year's budget does not even balance.

All of this discussion of the past is useless unless we apply it to our situation now. History must be

used so that similar mistakes are not made again. It would appear that the 1976-77 student council has learned its lesson from the past.

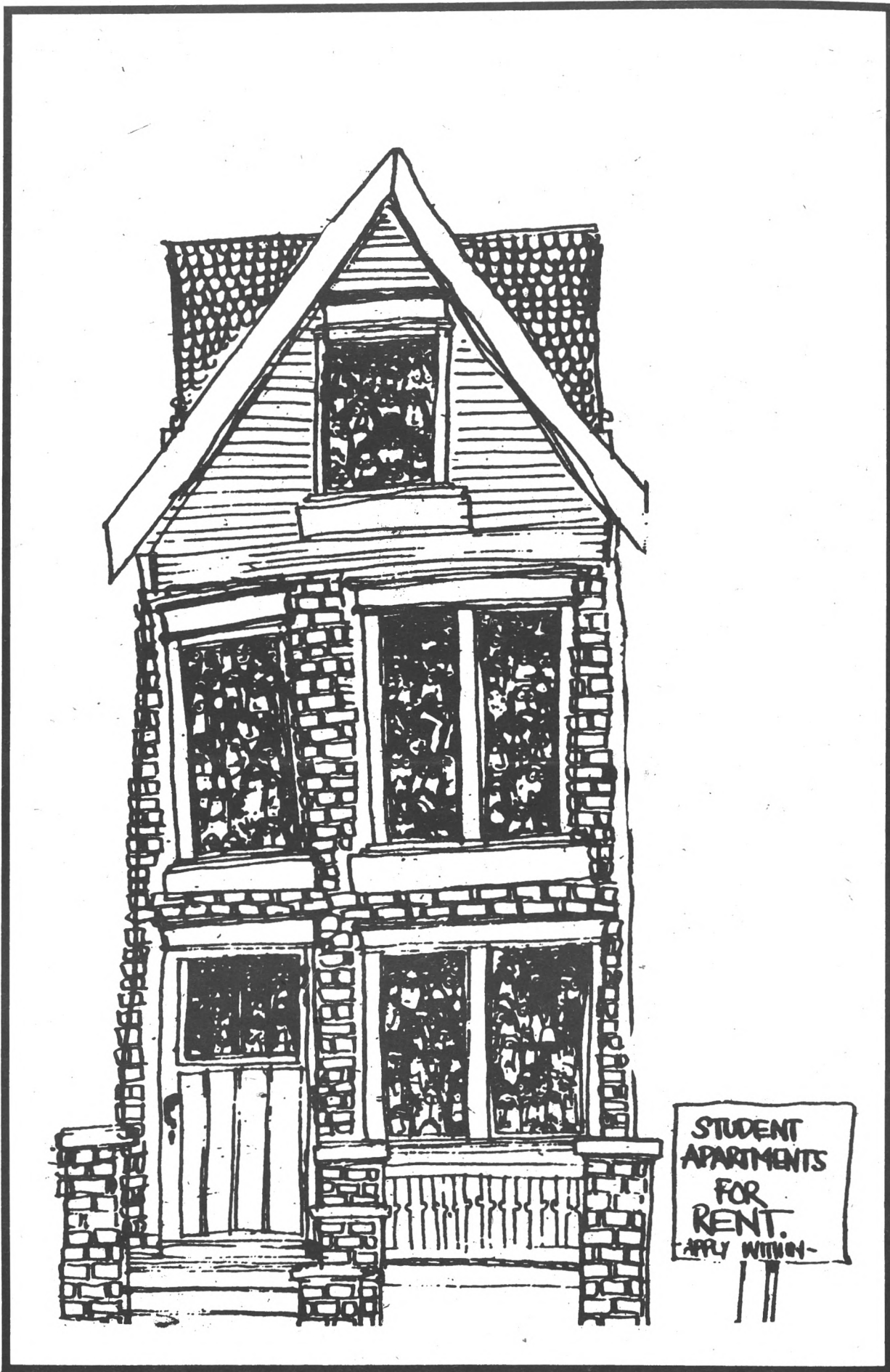
Career development was regarded as quite a large undertaking. But it was new. A lot of student directors were uncertain of its worth. Would students use it? If they did, would it benefit them any? The speculation was too high to chance an investment of \$10,500. But that is the amount last year's council wanted to set aside for the project.

When the Board of Directors decided not to allot the financial resources for the program, not only did they make a move that broke tradition, but they hopefully established a precedent for the future. To have granted \$10,500 to any organization, let alone a brand new program with an uncertain future, would have been disastrous for the Student Union. Bankruptcy could have been the final result.

Instead, students now have the available resources to pursue those activities that are definitely advantageous for the student body.

WLUSU has demonstrated to all of us that they have learned a very important lesson. They can establish priorities. Hopefully, the lessons learned will not become lost knowledge in the future.

Jim Fischer



## Thanks . . . .

It has been brought to my attention that ORIENTATION '76 is now over and as Orientation Co-ordinator I feel it is my duty to pass this information along to the student body. This means of course that you are going to have to find your own excuse to get drunk.

I have been told by several returning students as well as first year students, that the events went well and judging by the overwhelming participation I would have to agree. A lot of time, effort and patience was contributed by both students and faculty and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for their contribution and support:

Ted Paling Dave McFadden  
 Murray Souter Bob Wolfe  
 Bob Polden Rick & Betty Warren

Erna Ewert  
 Bill & Rochelle Schaeffer  
 Valerie Beckett Carol Adams  
 Garnet Pigden Dean Nichols  
 Corene Clatworthy Hillary West  
 Mellisa Dolbeer Jo-anne Zemek  
 and the Student Union for letting Orientation go in the hole (believe me they deserve a pat on the back). The Icebreakers deserve special credit for their tremendous effort. There was about fifty of them and they did a hell of a job in getting the events moving and keeping them moving. As for the students who participated, you're a great bunch and keep up the good work or whatever.

I realize that I have probably forgotten to thank somebody but I hope that I have covered all the bases. For my part well, I have but

one wish...I wish people would stop telling me what a good time I had at Bingeman Park. Again

I Thank you all  
 Dean Hartley  
 Ex-Orientation Co-ordinator  
 Orientation '76





Campus Concern

After the first week

Now that we've all been through the registration shuffle and have survived the first week of school, you've earned yourself a moment's rest so pick up the Cord and see what's happening. You've come to the right column. This column is designed to turn you on and tune you in on what's happening on campus. I trust you're all aware of the Turret by now and making good use of its facilities. The Turret is really rolling this year and got off to a good start with Liverpool. A night in the pub also heightened awareness between the sexes. Everyone was on the dance floor having a good time and getting to know each other. What further facet can I tell you about campus life other than what you already know and appreciate.

I'm new to the university this year and coming from another university of similar size, having compared the two, Laurier has a lot to offer in the way of courses, services and extracurricular activities. For a student population of approximately twenty-five hundred, it offers services on a par with bigger

universities and yet because of its size the campus atmosphere has a more personal note.

You're probably asking yourself what's this guy leading up to. It's my experience with universities that beneath that smooth functioning administrative machine lurks a bureaucratic monster that at times likes nothing better than to devour student money and the occasional student. As you should know, decisions this year will be made about increases in tuition fees, the money that will be granted and loaned under OSAP, and the costs of education are passed on to you the student. Education is becoming more expensive every year and with inflation, it's hard to make ends meet. It thus sounds a little despairing, that's because it is. It should be a concern of the students paying their hard-earned bucks whether they are getting anything in return and knowing if the money is being used properly.

If you're an owner of a car and have bought a parking permit and

plan on finishing school at the end of April, you have just paid four months parking you won't use. Thirty-five dollars entitles you to park from Sept. to Sept. and if you don't use it — too bad. What kind of policy is that?

Picture yourself in this situation. You're living off campus this year and you've just come out of the bookstore burdened down with books. Your first thought is, "I've got to get a locker for these books." At the business office you enquire about a locker and they give you a puzzled look. "Surprise!" says the girl at the desk. "We have no more lockers. First come, first serve." Perhaps more money could be spent to add more lockers.

So what else concerns you? If you're a pin-ball wizard, the Student Union Building has an excellent games room where you can spend some time off shooting pool or playing pin-ball. When you're there, check out Uncle Wilf's. This year they're not only selling records but items like t-shirts and

posters will be offered at low prices. I dropped into the shop the other day and their records are cheap and there's a good selection. At any rate, it beats the high prices at the bookstore.

I'm not in residence at Wilfrid Laurier so I can't comment on the quality of food service and meal plans offered to the students in residence. However, the high prices you pay at the bookstore and the profits from these sales continue to pay off the deficit created by the ancillary services such as the food services for the people in residence. I don't even eat there! Yet everyone uses the bookstore and everyone pays the high price for books. Too bad the extra profit couldn't be diverted back into lowering the price of books.

The purpose of the column is to make students aware of what is happening on campus. If people in decision-making positions haven't the best interests of the students in mind, then the students should know.



Pet human for free

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (ENS/CUP) — A 46-year-old man here is offering himself as a household pet.

Joseph Holman, who says he's been unable to find employment for the last two years, announced that if he is accepted, he is willing to "perform tricks like a pet for my master and mistress."

Rollin' down the highway

An amendment to The Highway Traffic Act of Ontario now requires motorists to stop for school crossing guards assisting children across the street.

The new legislation, effective September 1, 1976, defines a school crossing guard as "a person 16 years of age or older employed by a municipality to direct the movement of children across a highway."

To stop traffic, a crossing guard must display a special school crossing stop sign prescribed by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. No one other than a school crossing guard can use this sign.

The stop signs are to be used only on roads with speed limits of 40 miles per hour or less. Motorists failing to stop for the sign are liable to a fine of not less than \$20 and not more than \$100.

The legislation does not apply to school safety patrols, an organization of selected students from upper elementary grades which also helps children cross streets.

School safety patrols are not school crossing guards. They do not have the authority to stop traffic, nor are they permitted to leave the sidewalk or shoulder of a road. The sole duty of a school safety patrol member is to help children across. But he or she remains on the sidewalk or shoulder, ready to deal with the next group of children as they come to the patrol point.

Under another amendment to the act, motorcyclists on Ontario roads are now required to turn on their front and rear lights day and night when on the highway. This new legislation came into effect July 1, 1976.

Ontario's mandatory seat belt law and lower speed limit regulations continue to have a dramatic effect on the number of motorists killed and injured in traffic accidents across the province, says Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow.

"There were 66 fewer drivers and passengers killed and 6,765 fewer injured in motor vehicle accidents during the first six months

of this year, compared to the first six months of this same period a year ago," the Minister said.

"Considering that the death and injury toll has been on the increase for a number of years, I'm certainly encouraged by these figures.

"It's obvious the legislation is helping to reduce the carnage on provincial streets and highways. I hope the trend continues."

Statistically, 445 drivers and passengers were killed over the first six months of this year compared to 511 a year ago, a drop of 12.9 per cent. The number of drivers and passengers injured is down 18.4 per cent. Altogether, 30,022 people were hurt in traffic accidents through the first six months of 1976, compared to 36,787 in 1975. The total number of accidents were down slightly during the first half of 1976 — 99,164 compared to 100,057 in 1975. Mr. Snow said the number of motorists using seat belts in Ontario is four times greater than before the mandatory seat belt legislation came into effect January 1, 1976. "A study undertaken by the Ministry in June reveals that 64-65 per cent of all motorists are wearing seat belts," he said. "This compares with only 17 per cent before the legislation was enacted."

Mr. Snow pointed out, however, the usage rate has fallen since the law was first enforced in February, when it reached a high of 77 per cent province wide. "Belt use across the province has dropped about 11 per cent," he said. "Whether it will stabilize at that level, increase again, or drop further, remains to be seen." Mr. Snow also took exception to an American study which reported that belt use in Ontario had dropped to 51 per cent. He said the survey method used in the American study — observing driver belt use

from the sidewalk as cars stop or slow down — tends to underestimate seat belt use.

Studies by the Ministry indicate that belt use figures obtained this way are low by nine to 10 per cent, compared to the more reliable roadside survey method used for most of MTC's surveys.

He who laughs last . . .

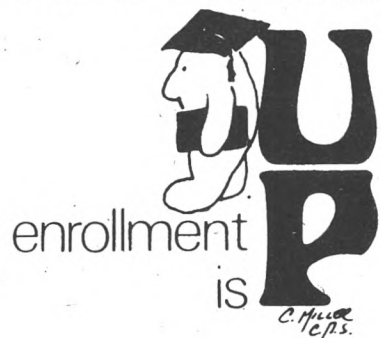
by Dan Schmitt

It's been six months now since the Federal Progressive Conservative Party of Canada has elected Joe Clark as their leader, and already he is falling into the resoled shoes of Robert Stanfield. Mr. Clark, in the same manner as Stanfield did, is travelling across the country laughing it up, while leading his spirited conservatives with him, and telling all Canadians that the PC's will undoubtedly win the next election.

Moreover, Clark has every reason in the world to believe that what he says is sincere. Just look at the decline in popularity that the Trudeau government has had with the public. This disfavour is due to numerous reasons, such as the government's price and wage controls, continuing unemployment, Eugene Whelan's 28 million rotten eggs and the milk surplus swamping the dairy industry, the Sky Shops scandal, the Judges Affair, high pensions given to parliamentarians and other public servants, post office strikes, the M.P.'s 30 per cent raise in pay, government spending doubled to 44 billion in four years, the expulsion of Time magazine, force-fed bilingualism, and harbour dredging frauds, just to name a few. Furthermore, two years ago Mr. Trudeau said that inflation was not home grown and that it was caused by the influence of other countries. Now these countries are thriving and Canada's inflation is 8% while its unemploy-

ment rate is 7%. Meanwhile Canada has an enormous and still growing trade deficit. It's no wonder that Joe Clark is all smiles. Even the Gallup poll agrees with his confidence. It shows that if an election were held tomorrow, 47% of voting Canadians would choose the PC's while only 29% would vote Liberal, leaving 24% undecided.

However, Mr. Clark must remember that the election is not tomorrow and when 1978 does roll around the Liberals may surge ahead as they did in 1972 and 1974. The conservative election campaign in '78 must not be a repeat of the very embarrassing campaign in '74. The Liberals on the other hand will probably restrict the emphasis of their platform to the same two subjects, Canadian Unity and Bilingualism. It worked in '72 and '74, but will it work again? Clark will assuredly have to talk in great abundance about Canadian Unity and Bilingualism, which up to this point the Conservatives have treated with kid gloves. Yet still, Clark will have to make the Liberals talk about issues which Trudeau himself so cleverly avoids, such as, inflation, unemployment, and the economic and social policy. If the highly spirited Conservatives fail to take these steps six months before the election, then Mr. Clark will be taking the same steps downward as Stanfield, and the morning after the election Mr. Trudeau will have the best laugh of all.



Four per cent jump

OTTAWA (CUP) — Enrolment in universities and colleges will rise about four per cent this fall while the decline in elementary and secondary schools will continue according to Statistics Canada projections for the coming academic year.

There will be a total of about 616,490 post-secondary students with 385,090 in university and 231,400 in college. Because of the growing size of the 18-24 age group, post-secondary enrolment is expected to rise for the next few years although more slowly than in the past.

The projections are based on 1972 population statistics.

Elementary and secondary schools will likely see 78,268 fewer students this year bringing total enrolment to about 5,531,795. As a result of the low birth rate in the last decade enrolment at this level is expected to decrease by more than 200,000 in the next two years.

At the same time the size of full-time teaching staff reflects enrolment trends. This year there will be approximately 49,795 post-secondary teachers, an increase of 1,740 over last year while the number of elementary and secondary school teachers will drop by over 2,000 to 276,170.

Total education expenditures are estimated to rise by 12 per cent this year to \$14.5 billion.

The steady increase of degrees granted is expected to continue this academic year with bachelors up five per cent to 84,570, masters' up 5.7 per cent to 12,245 and Ph. D's up 3.9 per cent to 2,110.







### TYPISTS NEEDED FOR THE STUDENT DIRECTORY

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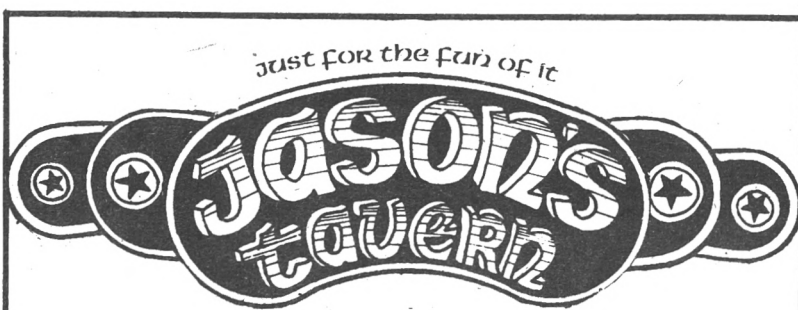


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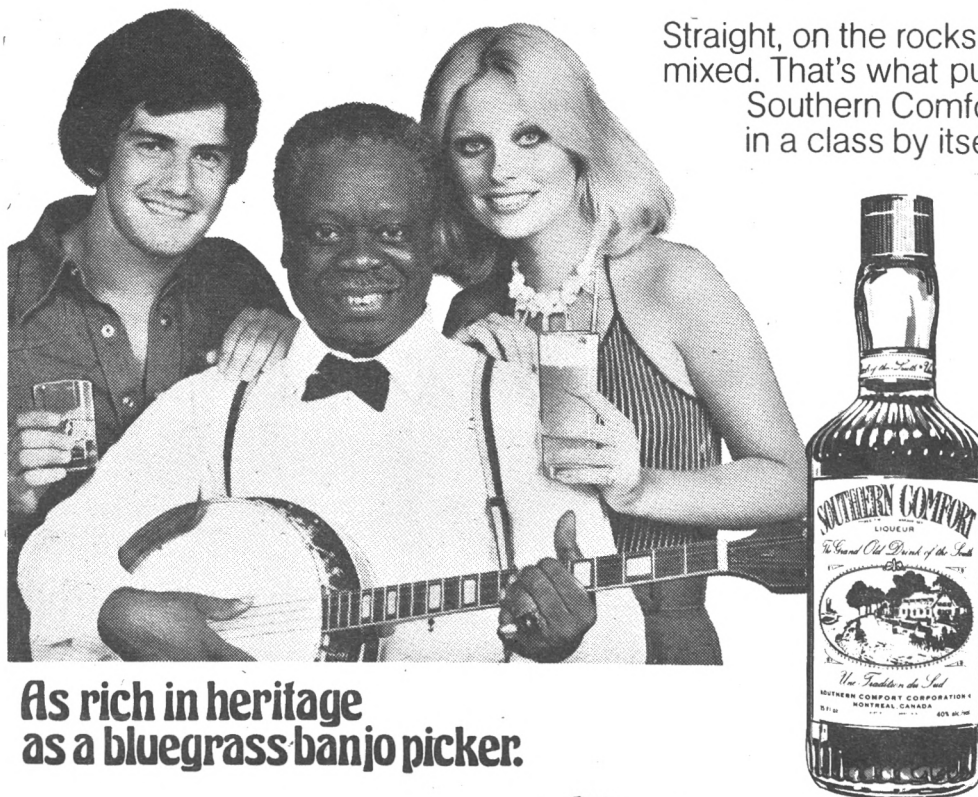
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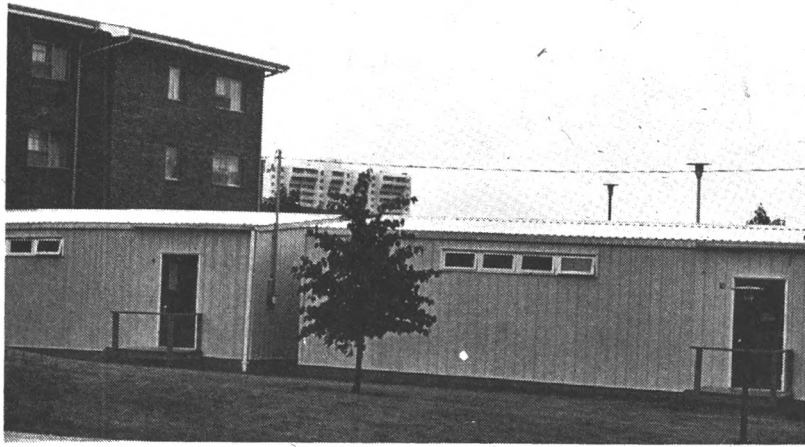


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# Portables — Who needs them?



More and more portables are springing up around campus. We now have about eighteen too many.

by Kathy Connor

Upon the return to campus this year students were confronted with even more portable classrooms than they had to contend with during the last academic year. The number of portables has mushroomed to a grand total of eighteen, two of which have been constructed this summer.

The portables are considered to be temporary classroom space in lieu of a more expensive building project. For three years, the Ontario government has denied WLU's request for funds necessary to erect a building on the corner of Albert Street and University Ave. Meanwhile, the shortage of classroom space required an immediate solution, which took the

shape of the portables.

Besides the fact that the portables are covering the grass, there have been complaints that the atmosphere of the classrooms is not conducive to learning. They are cold in the winter and just generally uncomfortable.

The portables are situated in various locations within the campus. One group of four is constructed between W. Ross McDonald House and C. W. Little House. Other quadruplets are behind W. D. Euler Residence on either side of the parking lot entered from Bricker Street. Portable No. 17, for Social Work, is located near the Seminary and No. 18, for business, is behind the Student Union Building.

The location of the portables is governed by several factors. Mr. Wes Robinson, the Director of the Physical Plant and Planning Dept., explained how the locations for the portables were chosen. One of the prime considerations is a fire regulation which states that a structure cannot be erected within a certain distance of an existing building. Another factor is the distance which a professor may have to walk from an office or previous class to a portable. Robinson's other expla-

nations for the selection of the site of a portable are the facts that wash-room facilities must be within a realistic distance and that only flat areas are suitable for the construction of a portable. Robinson was of the opinion that the Social Work portable, in proximity to the Seminary, and the Business portable, which is near the Central Teaching building, are the most logically situated.

According to the director of the Physical Plant there exists no concrete-covered area where the portables could be erected. The lack of parking space is a problem for WLU students and all lots are needed to park cars. The parking lot situation seems to rule out the possibility of placing portables on existing concrete.

There is a Property Committee consisting of four politicians, who decide when and where a portable should be erected.

The temporary nature of the portables is emphasized by the fact that they are rented, and not owned, by the university. Mr. Robinson expects that when the building freeze for Ontario universities is lifted, the construction of the planned building should eliminate the need for the portables.

# RL — Better than ever!

by Steve Publicover

At this time of year it seems that everyone has their share of problems. Everybody, that is, but Radio Laurier; they always seem to have more than their share. Financial uncertainty is a perennial concern of WLU's student run FM station. New personnel must be trained to fill the gaps left by graduating veterans. If the turnover is unusually high this year, Program Director/Acting Station Manager Scott Flicks is remaining optimistic. "We've got a lot of new blood in this year" says Flicks, putting the emphasis on the potential of the new crew and not on the loss of the old.

One of the losses this year was David Gilchrist, the former RL station manager, who failed to return this fall. Both Flicks and veteran executive Bill McCullough assure us that as yet there have been no managerial problems which the executive have not been able to handle themselves. Both Flicks and McCullough are eminently qualified for the position of Station Manager. Present indications are that while McCullough declines to apply, citing other station business that will take up his time, Mr. Flicks will file official application to WLUSU at the appropriate time.

Bill McCullough's office as director of Radio Laurier's expanding News Department will be a demanding one this year. The CRTC has set minimum requirements for "foreground programming" as well as "general directions" for achieving the same in FM radio. McCullough hopes to satisfy the CRTC.

"There will be direct reporting of events and issues, particularly in the university community, and no direct reporting of events outside in the community at large. It is our main aim to provide fair coverage of student issues". This will inevitably put the RL News Department in a potentially critical position of WLUSU — the hand that feeds it.

WLUSU President Larry Scott seems sincere in his claim that he would like to see Radio Laurier continue to grow and develop. "I'm pro-Radio Laurier" states Scott.

RL Business Manager Steve McIntosh is one person who places great hope in president Scott's interest. The support of Larry Scott, coupled with that of WLUSU Business Manager Peter Peterson is vital to the station. Virtually all funds and most resources of Radio Laurier come from the annual budget voted by council. "An adequate budget is of paramount importance this year," says McIntosh, "because we have to get this station up to standards which are considered acceptable by the CRTC, and maintain these standards to insure our success in obtaining a licence."

Radio Laurier is being pressed into obtaining a licence to broadcast by the CRTC. Legislation against "closed circuit" users of cable was passed last year, and Radio Laurier, which is carried exclusively on the Grand River Cable system was for a time deleted from service. The station is now operating in a temporary period of "grace". In order to stay on cable Radio Laurier must a) have the

necessary transmitting equipment and b) obtain an FM broadcast licence. Low power transmitting equipment has already been secured.

Radio Laurier will continue to offer a wide selection of non-commercial music to WLU and the community. New attempts to achieve what Scott Flicks calls "a more sophisticated level of programming" will include expanded programming in the less travelled areas of Jazz and Classical music. "Studio 2", constructed last year through the support of the student government will go into full production this fall, making possible a wide selection of original programming, such as taped interviews, documentaries, and perhaps, local musical talent. In an effort to make his news team as effective as possible, Bill McCullough is forming an "Editorial Board". This will be a panel of students and resource people who will advise the News Director of various issues and activities. The News Department will also issue periodic news releases to appropriate groups and agencies.

Despite all the problems of the past, the concerns of the present, and the uncertainties of the future, the executive of Radio Laurier is still optimistic. The future of WLU's own FM station will be decided this year.

(Radio Laurier can presently be heard at 90.9 FM GRC, but will be moving to 98.3 in "a couple of weeks". Cord readers will be informed when this becomes official.)



## Welcome Back

We're asking for your interest and time, if possible. We need people who can give two or three hours a week to staff The Centre. Our purpose is to provide the students of the university with birth control information and access to help and counselling, if needed.

At some time in the past, you received a packet of information

from The Centre. We hope it was of some value to you. Similar packets will be given to the first year students this year also. As for returning students, you know where the Student Union Building is located. The Centre is on the second floor. Feel free to drop in any time — we're here to talk and help if possible.

## Tamiae Society in Action

Tamiae's new executive of Jack Chuba, President; Bob Breadner, Vice-President; Craig Dolbeer, Treasurer; Mike Hadlow, Secretary and Rainer Knickman, the Tamiae Co-op director is looking for student reps from all years. Job descriptions and entry information can be picked up in Room 5-203.

Bob Krische is directing the Tamiae Golf Classic at the Conestogo Golf & Country Club on Sept. 29/76. Tee-off sheets are in Room 5-203 for all golfers planning to attend. (Hurry — it's filling up quickly!)

The Tamiae Hockey League is ready for face-off under Jerry

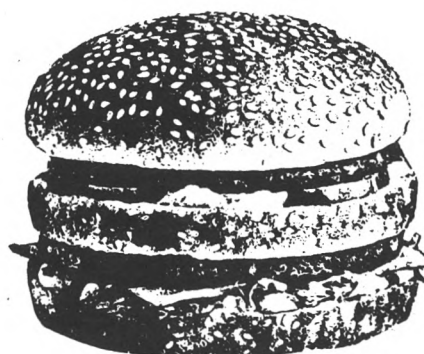
Beernink's direction. Information is posted in 5-203, as well.

The Tamiae Monopoly Tournament sponsored by the Canadian National Monopoly Society has been running all this week. The championship game will be held tonight in Rm. 5-203 at 7:30 pm. Our champion to be will be eligible to enter the Canadian National Championships. (An all expenses paid weekend in Toronto!)

Tamiae is run by students for students. Support yourselves by getting out to one of the meetings. They're held every Wednesday at 5:30 pm in Room 5-203. See you there!

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# Nation-wide housing crisis hits students again

OTTAWA (CUP) — Reports from across the country are just beginning to trickle in, but indications are that severe off-campus housing shortages exist at many universities and community colleges this fall.

Students at the University of Alberta in Edmonton face a vacancy rate of 0.1 per cent, one of the lowest in Canada. Student officials say the housing squeeze won't be solved unless 300 to 350 new housing listings are put on the market immediately. The director of Students' Union Housing at U of A is urging students looking for self-contained housing to take rooms, even on a temporary basis.

To help alleviate these problems in the future, the Alberta government commissioned a housing study which should result in a student housing policy, however it hasn't made much headway so far. According to a final report issued this summer by the Department of Advanced Education, administrators don't yet know what students want and they will require greater information about student housing preferences before any government action is taken.

The study revealed that cost, privacy, proximity to the university or college, recreational and social interests and the length of a student's program, must be taken into account in order to plan adequate housing.

The study recommended that no student be denied access to a post-secondary institution simply because housing is not available.

The situation in the Lethbridge area is bleak and an almost nil vacancy rate is forcing University of Lethbridge students into unsuitable accommodation.

Landlords are taking advantage of the housing shortage and rents of \$220 per month for a one bedroom suite or apartment are not uncommon. New tenants are either unaware of rent hikes or unwilling to complain to rent regulation boards for fear of losing their accommodation.

Although the University of

Lethbridge has the highest ratio of students living in residence in Alberta, all residences are filled.

At the University of Victoria, 55 per cent of the 7800 students are expected to find living accommodations off-campus. Though blueprint plans have been drawn up for the construction of 300 dormitory-type student residences in addition to the 600 on campus, existing funds are insufficient to build them. Applications for the necessary grants have been made but were rejected.

In Montreal, scarcity of accommodation near Loyola College is being attributed to the number of Olympic visitors holding on to the places they rented over the summer for the games. The demand for apartments and flats far exceeds the supply and an official at Loyola

says students may pay a damage deposit of up to \$200 to secure a flat, even though the practice of asking for such a deposit is illegal.

The situation at the University of Guelph is less critical. The residences have been filled as of August 31 but there are sufficient listings of single rooms in private homes for rent. The only complaint at Guelph has been the shortage of apartment buildings offering vacancies and very few students are seeking others to share an apartment.

Both the University of Ottawa and Carleton University have lengthy waiting lists for residence. Rents in Ottawa have increased beyond what students can pay at the same time as the number of apartments and rooms available has decreased.

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# WLU department takeover



## Mac gone

The Faculty of Music assumed control of the remaining half of MacDonald House, closing the building as a student residence.

The move completes a gradual takeover of the building by the university which began two years ago. For the past two years it has been used as both an office and a residence building.

Christine Mathers, dean of music plans to use the area to accommodate the needs of Laurier's 100 music students, but the move displaces the residents who would normally occupy the rooms.

This year 150 to 200 students were refused residence accommodation. MacDonald House was large enough to house most of these but these students were forced to look off campus for accommodation.

Building of new university facilities has been frozen by the government of Ontario thus any possibility of new WLU buildings seems remote at present.

Even if the freeze is lifted there is no guarantee that construction would mean a return to normal of the residence situation.

## Theatre Aud soon to go

by Sandy Parks and Karen McMullen

In July, 1976, the Board of Student Activities was notified that the Theatre-Auditorium would not be available this fall for concerts, with the exception of the confirmed booking on September 18, 1976. This was the first anyone in Student Activities had heard of this decision.

A meeting was held with Cliff Bilyea — University Business Manager, Dr. Mather — the Dean of Music, Rick Wendler — coordinator of Student Activities, and other interested parties. In previous years the T.A. had been used for many student activities such as student assemblies, dramatic productions, concerts, public lectures and social events. The conclusion of the meeting was that Student Activities would look for alternate facilities for these events.

Student Activities looked into a few of the possibilities. St. Michael's Church, across University Avenue, has consented to let W.L.U. use their hall for speakers on Monday nights only, for a donation of \$25. However, it cannot be used for concerts. Another possibility was the Knights of Columbus

Hall, but that has improper acoustics and inadequate space for the quality of bands wanted for concerts.

On campus, the Turret would be available. There is more square footage here than in the T.A. However, many problems outweigh this advantage. The Turret has poor ventilation to accommodate the 1000 people expected for concerts; the low ceiling causes improper acoustics and lighting. There is no curtain and there is an inadequate power supply.

It must be decided whether the music department will have the T.A. permanently. Two dates were confirmed for Student Activities. One was the Garfield concert last Saturday, September 18, and the next event is the Boar's Head Dinner in December. According to the memorandum sent to Wendler from Bilyea, Student Activities won't be able to use it, but perhaps the music department would consent to the use of the T.A. for a few nights — if certain conditions are met.

One of the main reasons why Dr. Mather feels that the T.A. should only be used for the music department is the cost and bother to

maintenance people in setting up and taking down chairs, moving pianos (which costs 40 dollars) etc. Wendler says the agreement in the past was that Student Activities would pay for or would perform these jobs themselves. Another reason why Mather feels the T.A. should only be used for the music department is that core courses are more important than entertainment. Mather feels that because the T.A. is being constantly rearranged, it is not fully functional for any one group or event.

The situation this fall is not the main problem. A major concern is what will happen in the future. Registration and orientation are past for this year. The Boar's Head Dinner is confirmed. There is concern expressed by students as to what will happen next year if the T.A. is permanently given to the music department. The lack of availability and its effect on the different areas of our university is also a topic. Ian Dantzer and Mike Regan are both looking after the report operation, since the matter is both political and social (regarding entertainment). They hope to have the final report by next Monday.

## Leaders change NSD date

OTTAWA (CUP) — Fearing a lack of media coverage and less student participation because of the U.S. elections Canadian student leaders have changed the date for a national day of student protest.

When the original motion calling for National Student Day was presented to the 4th annual meeting of the National Union of Students (NUS) in May, it set November 3 as the date. But an August meeting of the NSD co-ordinating committee decided the U.S. elections on that day would hurt the protest's national media coverage as well as distract the attention of active students during final preparatory days.

The result is that NSD has been bumped up to November 9.

NUS general secretary Dan O'Connor said the date change hasn't hurt the progress of the NSD campaign because the original announcement had received limited

media coverage.

He said November 9 was a compromise because different parts of the country and different campuses had different ideas on when the protest should be held.

According to O'Connor the protest campaign is well underway

with posters and pamphlets having been distributed to numerous campuses.

The theme of the protest is universal accessibility to post-secondary education and related financial issues of increasing tuition and funding cutbacks.

## Yes, crime does pay

LOS ANGELES (ENS/CUP) — Although public skateboarding is a crime in dozens of American cities, Los Angeles hosted the California Freeform World Professional Skateboard Championships' recently.

Prizes went to an 18 year-old who jumped over 18 barrels and landed on a second skateboard, a 15 year-old who skated upside-down on seven boards at once, and a 19 year-old who set a world's record by performing 15 and one-half

360-degree turns made by tilting the skateboard from end to end.

Dean Torrence of the Sixties rockduo Jan and Dean, who once had the hit, "Sidewalk Surfin'", was on hand to comment, "I can remember the only '360' I ever did was when I got hit by a taxi cab in New York.

"Back in the Sixties, freestyle was something you did when you fell off or right before you fell off," according to Torrence.

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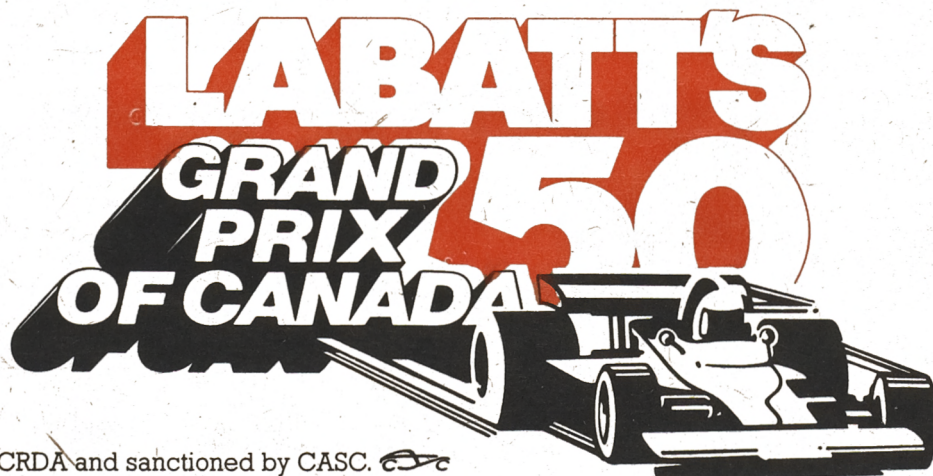



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# ENTERTAINMENT



Pic by Daly

## Garfield band brings out mixed reactions

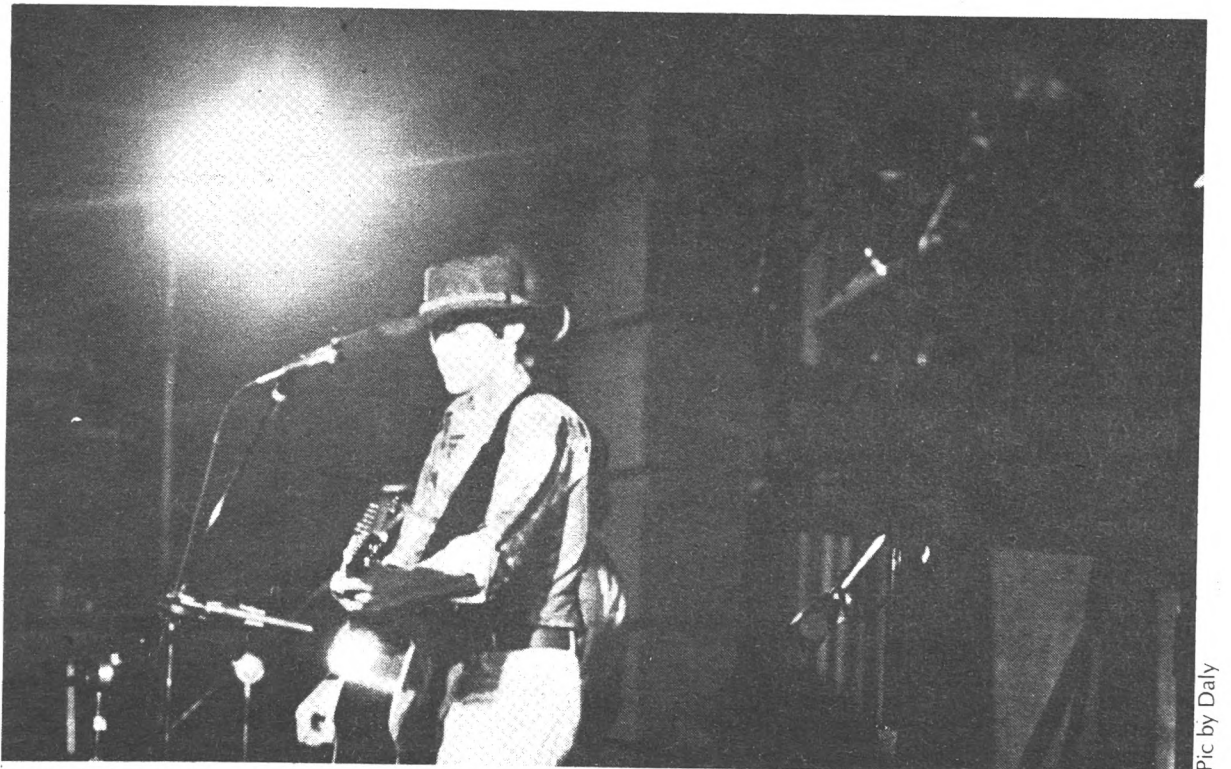
by Ralph Mellish

A rather puzzling situation seems to be developing around the Toronto-based group Garfield, a band which in recent months has experienced a rapid growth in popularity, not only in Canada but also south of the border. Their talent, from a musical standpoint, cannot be disputed but crowd response at recent concerts has been rather sporadic. This was especially evident during their performance at the CNE where they were verbally removed from the stage by 20,000 surf nuts who had come to hear the mellow sounds of the Beach Boys. However, the boys actually cooked their own goose by indulging in what turned out to be a rather repetitive set, a flaw which seemed to mar last Saturday's concert in the T.A. What should have been a 90 minute show was stretched into two hours and left many of those in attendance with a rather disgruntled feeling.

As a band, the different members form a tightly knit unit accented by

the strong vocal work of Garfield French and the fine percussion skills of his brother, whose solo efforts are par excellent. The energy which the group generates in a live show is considerably lacking on their disappointing album debut. It seems the band performs at its peak when playing in smaller nightclubs rather than the confines of larger halls and outdoor areas. However, the band's fee has increased and smaller establishments can no longer afford their services.

At this stage in their career it appears the band must pull a few tricks out of the bag in order to continue its climb up the music ladder. Apparently, a new album is in the making and it is hoped that the group will show some progress, something which was obviously lacking in their last endeavour. Also, the band must make an effort to set a time limit with respect to the playing length of their songs in live performances, which, from the consensus of most people, seems to be their biggest problem.



Garfield French, lead singer and founder of the Toronto group Garfield.

Pic by Daly



# UWO Council Clashes with OFS

LONDON (CUP)— Students at the University of Western Ontario will vote this fall on their continued membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS/FEO), the students' council has decided.

The 60-member University Students' Council (USC) voted last spring to hold the referendum, a move prompted by council members who objected to OFS campaign literature.

But the OFS executive claims to "welcome" the referendum because it provides an "opportunity for extensive discussions with students" about the federation.

According to a report by student council executive member Greg Kay, the 1976-77 council decided the federation, which the USC helped found in 1972, needed "a new mandate" because of "changes" in the student body and the evolution of OFS.

But a source on the university's student newspaper says the council's attitude towards OFS comes from a change in the USC leadership. A number of executive and councillors are members of the Young Progressive Conservatives.

Kay, in his report, denies the council of "less than 13 per cent" P.C.'s constitutes a Conservative domination, but notes some "right wing" councillors have made the defeat of OFS in the referendum a "top priority".

Council executive and Young Progressive Conservative Larry Haskell, in a report to the USC on the OFS annual meeting last June, urged the council to "use its referendum to pull out of OFS once and for all" because the organization is "too radical" to represent the interests of Western students.

Haskell's report noted that USC reps at the conference went on record opposing six motions, most of which were critical of Ontario's minority Conservative government.

The referendum, unusual since membership in student organizations such as OFS is decided by students only once, will cost Western students \$1000, according to USC president Margaret O'Grady.

She said the council called the referendum after the release of an OFS pamphlet "Social Service Cutbacks and You."

OFS chairperson Murray Miskin said the federation executive decided to support the referendum because students at Western know little about the organization.

Miskin blamed both the federation and USC for "not having kept students informed about OFS" over the past few years, pointing to that campus' small attendance at a mass student rally at the provincial legislature last January.

He admitted the OFS leaders were "not too happy" about the referendum since it draws on federation resources at a time when the organization is involved in planning a nation-wide student action on post-secondary education accessibility.

Because of OFS' commitment to National Student Day on November 9, Miskin admits the federation has sent no representatives to the UWO campus since OFS executive and staff met with USC councillors last July. Contact has been limited to "talking on the phone," he said.

The federation has planned some "special posters and pamphlets" for the referendum, according to an OFS staff person.

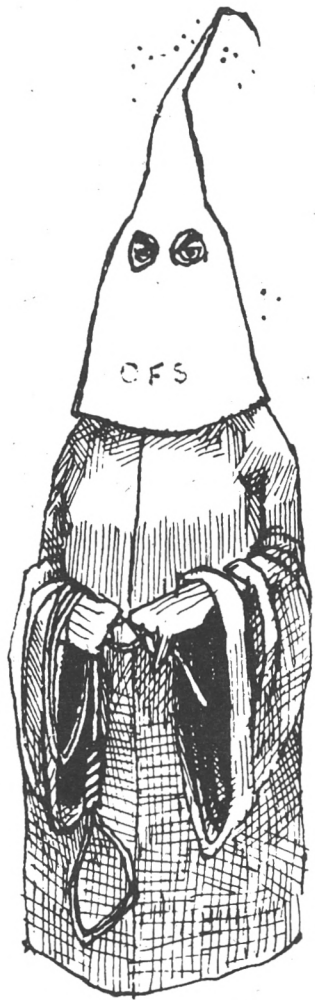
The employee, who preferred to remain unnamed, also said the USC decision was prompted by "narrow political beliefs".

The referendum comes at a time when OFS has had "increasing dialogues" with the ministry of col-

leges and universities, and when its position on student employment is in line with that of the federal conservatives, said the employee.

The council will vote on its position regarding OFS membership and wording for the referendum soon, as well as the date, which OFS has requested fall after National Student Day, according to O'Grady. But the council is currently eyeing a tentative date late in October, she said.

OFS will hold its fall conference at Western, at the request of the student union.



Ontario	Student	Assistance	Program
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# OSAP

Deadline: September 30  
If you need financial assistance to continue your studies this year, apply for OSAP before September 30.

Information and application forms are available in the Student Awards Office, Student Services Centre.

Ministry of Colleges and Universities  
Ontario

Hon. Harry C. Parrott, DDS, Minister  
Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister

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\$7.50 APPROXIMATE VALUE      LIMIT - ONE PER STUDENT      \$6.25 APPROXIMATE VALUE

# NOW AT YOUR CAMPUS BOOKSTORE



# redouble

by Cameron French

Today's hand is taken from Alan Truscott's *Master Bridge by Question and Answer*.

N/S vul.  
 N  
 S 9,7,6,3  
 H Q  
 D J,8,4  
 C A,K,9,4,3

W  
 S K,Q,J  
 H K,J,10,9,8,7,3  
 D 10  
 C Q,6

E  
 S 8  
 H 6,5,4  
 D K,Q,9,5,2  
 C J,7,5,2

S  
 S A,10,5,4,2  
 H A,2  
 D A,7,6,3  
 C 10,8

Bidding  
 S W N E  
 1S 2H 4S pass  
 Pass Pass

opening lead-KS

So, you find yourself in the South seat in a very optimistic contract of four spades. After you see the opening lead of the KS, you can

make a few logical assumptions. West would not lead the K from K singleton, K,Q, or KQJx or KQx—because that would always cost him a trick with the cards placed as they are—Therefore his only logical spade holding would be KQJ. So, playing as the Swiss expert Tony Trad did against Canada in the 1968 World Team Olympiad, you permit West to win the KS, he then continues with the QS which you take in your hand. Obviously you have one trump trick still to lose, so you must hold your diamond losers to one.

The best chance is to hope for a 3-3 club split, and establish two club winners in the dummy. So, you play A,K,C and ruff the third round in your hand, but West mistakenly over-ruffs with the JS and puts the KS on the table. You take the KH with the AH, ruff a heart, and ruff a club. You have lost two, won six, and the position is:

N  
 S 9  
 H -  
 D J,8,4  
 C 9

W  
 S -  
 H J,10,9,8  
 D 10  
 C -

E  
 S -  
 H 6  
 D K,Q,9,5  
 C -

S  
 S 10  
 H -  
 D A,7,6,3  
 C -

At this point you start to pray that West had started with a doubleton KQ of diamonds or a singleton honour, hoping desperately for an endplay. You lead the diamond 3 and play low from the dummy after West produces the 10. Now the defense is helpless. If East overtakes the 10 of diamonds, he is forced to lead a heart which would permit South to ruff that in his hand and discard dummy's losing diamond. If West holds the lead the same result would occur.

So, there are two lessons here. One, don't always over-trump — take a look at what might be coming. Secondly, few contracts are hopeless—There is often a way to make your contract if you look hard enough.

## 7EE VEE and MEE

by Steve Publicover

Well, here you are in K-W. Perhaps for the first time. Or, maybe, like me, you are a habitual offender. You may even have had the chronic good fortune to live here all your life. In any case, you find yourself among the viewing public of Kitchener-Waterloo. Situated here in the soft underbelly of rural Ontario you can enjoy the best of both worlds — above and below the border. It is infinitely satisfying to know that while millions of the culturally unwashed of North America can tune in to the Ford-Carter debates, only a privileged few of us can share in the dazzling spectacle of *Big Al's Talent Showcase*. So sit back and enjoy the next few months secure in the knowledge that *Rocketship 7* is still in visual contact; that Red Fisher will continue to hook the big ones; and that even if the pope isn't infallible, AccuWeather is.

TV Guide gives precious little hope for the year. Maybe *Laverne & Shirley* will be funnier than ever, but who can tell? Anyway, here are a few tangible changes for this fall:

*Doc's* wife has died. A real comfort to his other patients. The writers of *McMillan and Wife* are killing off "Wife". They've been doing the same to viewers for years.

Love comes to *The Blue Knight* and *Fonzie*.

It's no mystery, but the biggest crime of the season is NBC's decision to give *Ellery Queen* the axe.

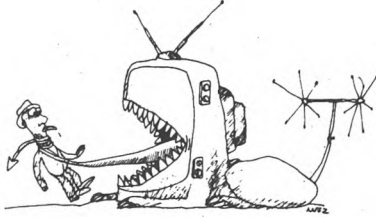
The real question now is whether David Birney can successfully make the big move up from Jewish cabbie to Italian cop.

This week watch for "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" Ch. 5 Thurs. at midnight. Basil Rathbone and George Zucco. Good stuff. Billy Wilder's "The Fortune Cookie", same time, Ch. 11, is essentially a

dog, but is redeemed by a brilliant Walter Matthau.

Friday night will be the first of several knockdown battles between the giants to the south. CBS is leading off with "Magnum Force", countered by ABC's "Part 2 Walking Tall". But I predict that all eyes locally will be on CHCH's extravaganza "Earthquake", not only a better film, but commencing at 8:00, an hour before the heads start rolling south of the border. Naturally, NBC will run the 'world television premiere' of "Earthquake" the following night.

You'll have to flip a coin come midnight. The choices: "Young Winston", Ch. 10, 11:45 and the 1958 horror classic "The Fly" on Ch. 7. It's your choice.



## To Be...

Thursday Sept. 23

- The Gilbert and Sullivan Society will hold their first meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. in the Kitchener Public Library.

- Pub in the Turret featuring Shooter.

- The Shakespearean Film Series begins at W.L.U. The first film is *Richard III*, a 1955 film directed by and starring Sir Lawrence Olivier. It will be shown in Room 1E1 of the Arts building at W.L.U. and admission is free.

- W.L.U. begins Free Music at Noon Concerts: The first concert features Christina Harvey, a Canadian singer who now resides in Amsterdam. The con-

cert will feature Baroque music. Michael Purves-Smith, a faculty member at W.L.U., will accompany Ms. Harvey on the harpsichord. All concerts begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Theatre-Auditorium.

Friday Sept. 24

- Singles Dancing will be held every Friday at Bingeman Park from 8:30-1:30 p.m.

Sunday Sept. 26

- "Jazzart" presents a Jazz Trio at 2:30 p.m. at the Kitchener Library. The trio will feature Barry Wills on Piano, Doug Wicken on bass, and Mike Pihura. There is no admission cost and everyone is welcome.

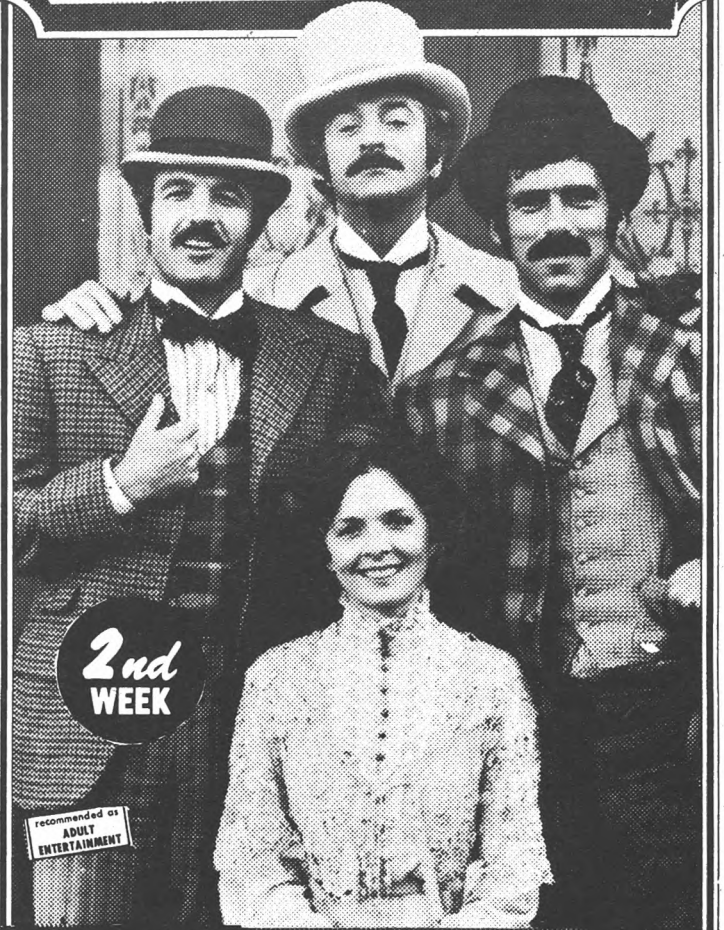
Monday Sept. 28

- The History Lecture Series, presented by the History Dept., University of Waterloo continues today at 12 noon in the Kitchener Library. The lecture series is entitled, "The Meaning of Civilization — Great Personalities in the Western Tradition". Today, Prof. Richard Guisso will speak on "The Roman Legacy — The Caesars". Lunch is available for \$9.00 by reservation ahead of time.

Tuesday Sept. 28

- "Canadian Author Series" at K.W. Library. This series, co-sponsored by Conestoga College and the library, will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. June Callwood, journalist, radio and television performer and writer will be the guest speaker. No admission will be charged.

MICHAEL CAINE  
 JAMES CAAN  
 ELLIOTT GOULD  
 DIANE KEATON  
 NOT SINCE "THE STING"  
 HAS THERE BEEN SO MUCH FUN!



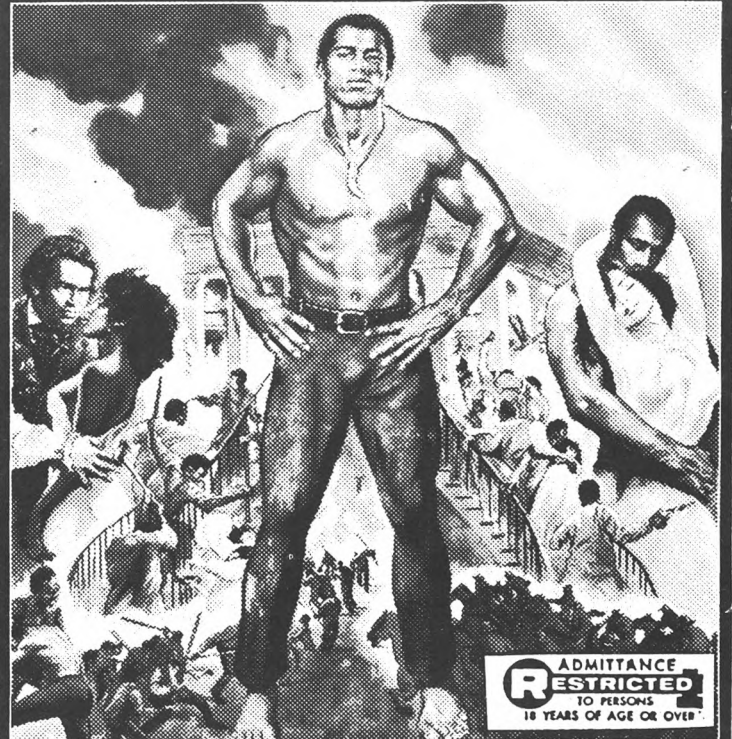
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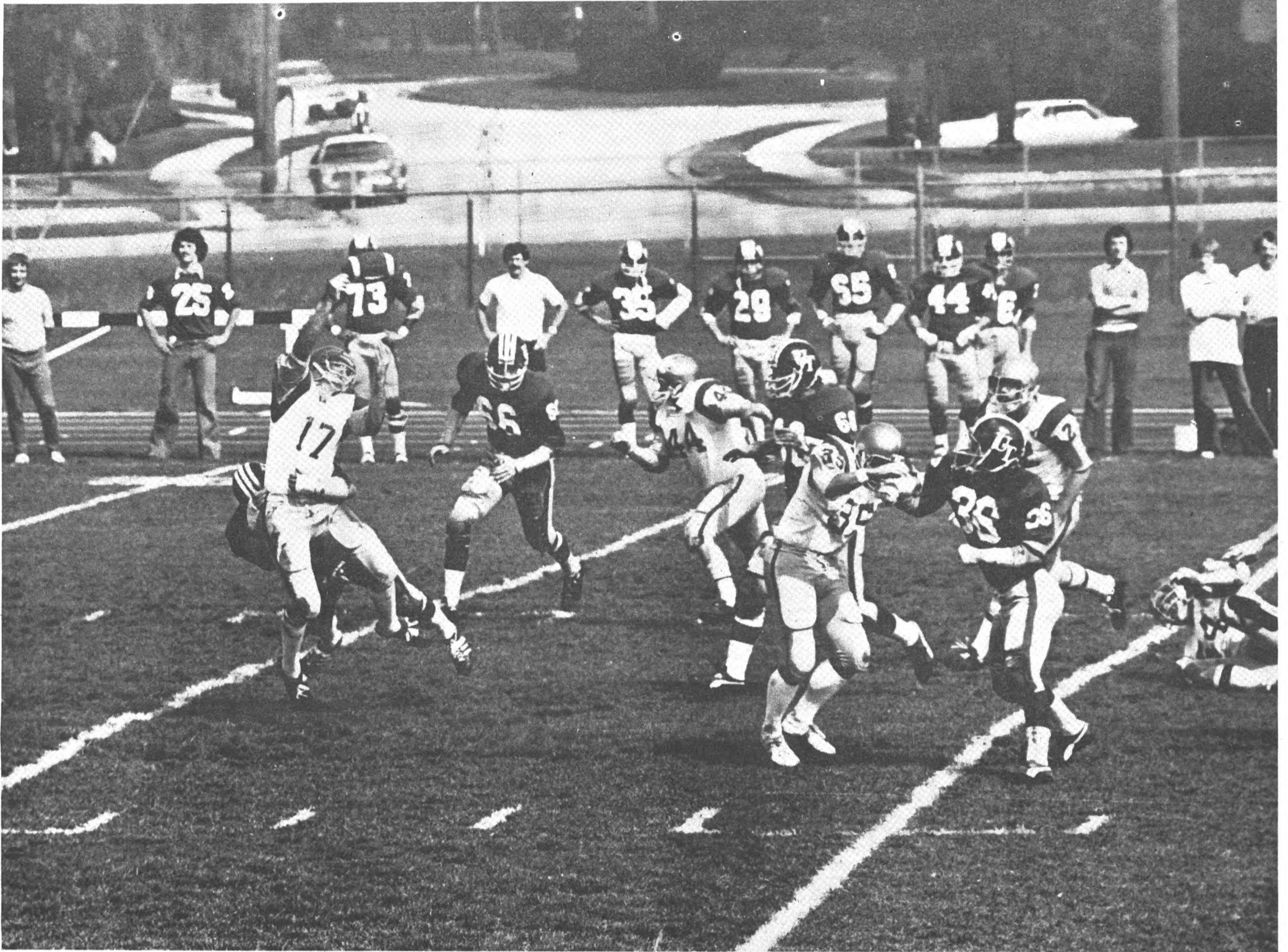
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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.



Hawks 41  
Yeomen 9Hawks 16  
Blues 7

# SPORTS



**A Classic Pose:-** WLU Q.B. Wayne Parizeau shows his unique style of passing from the bearhug of an opposing lineman. Actually this photo is not indicative of the protection Hawk backfielders received all afternoon from their aggressive offensive

linemen. A prime example of this is the hit Laurier's Mike Sitko, No. 44 is about to lay on the Blues No. 66.

by Bruce Cunningham

## We Whip The Blues — Ah, Sweet Revenge

by Al Manchee

The Golden Hawks finally accomplished on Saturday what I had been hoping to see for two years; squashing those swelled headed turkeys from U. of T. After we dropped those two games to the Blues last year, all I heard from the vicinity of Varsity Stadium was how superior U of T was and how Laurier, despite our long winning tradition, couldn't come up with the goods against the best. I took great personal delight in seeing their fantasy of football superiority being rudely ripped apart at the hands of our gridders. Coming into the game the Blues had some cause to be conceited, since they were ranked number one in the nation and had eighty percent of their squad from last year returning for the coming season. However, no one seemed to know how good the Golden Hawks would be this year. We had lost two all-stars from our offensive backfield, Chuck McMann (who is now playing with the Montréal Alouettes) and Gord Taylor, as well as defensive stand-out Glen Leach (also playing with the Montréal Alouettes). The consensus was that we were a mystery and even the routing of York didn't prove to anyone just what our po-

tential was. After Saturday's game the hogtowners will definitely take us more seriously the next time we meet. The Hawks played the game in true Knute Rockne fashion, hard driving hitting and blocking with few mistakes being made.

If you listened I'm sure you could hear Ed McMahon yell "win one for the gipper" as he blasted some hapless Varsity ball carrier into the muddy turf. Even in the stands you could almost feel the impact of some of the "sticks" that the Hawks were laying on the visitors.

What can you say about a team that just provided the biggest upset so far in the young season by knocking off numero uno? The Hawk defense completely shut down the high powered Blues and would have shut them right out except for a brief lapse in the first quarter. Highly touted Toronto stars such as Mark Braganolo, Dave Langley and Mark Ackley were effectively smothered by Laurier's tenacious defenders. If I had to choose any particular star of the game I'd have to pick our whole defense, their play was excellent right up until the final gun, unlike the "58 minute" Toronto Argonauts.

Our offense showed the potential of what it could develop into later on in the season. Quarterback Wayne Parizeau directed a strong running attack, utilizing power runners such as Jim Reid and Rick Chalupka. Reid, 6'3", 218 lbs, was impressive in his head down bull straight ahead style, often carrying two or three Blues with him down the field and Chalupka ripped off some exciting long gainers which made everyone forget about the loss of Chuck McMann. Both of them combined for over 200 yds. rushing in the game and if they keep it up Parizeau might not have to throw another pass this season.

The first quarter featured most of the scoring. The Hawks, after hemming the Blues in deep in their own zone, received a bad punt and took over at the Toronto thirty yard line. Their drive from there was culminated by a one yard plunge by Reid, putting the Hawks ahead 6-0. Midway through the quarter, the Hawks were again threatening when an errant Parizeau pass was picked off by Blues lineman Lubonir Alexov. Temporarily revived by this turn of events Langley marched his team down the field and a third down play fired a touchdown pass to Mark Ackley.

The second quarter showed some strong running by Chalupka, helped by an aggressive offensive line that consistently opened large holes for him to dance through. His longest jaunt of 26 yards set up Jerry Guyles' field goal which put Laurier ahead 10-7. QB. Parizeau showed why he needs some work on his pitchouts as a few of them went wild, but a steel tough defense led by Bill Parsons, who seems to be everywhere, prevented the Blues from getting anything going. As the half drew to a close, some strong second effort running by Reid got the Hawks into field goal range and just before the gun went, Guyles booted a three pointer to give us a 13-7 lead at the half.

Third quarter action saw little in the way of scoring as the combination of a muddy field and tight defenses slowed things down to a walk. By then, receivers and runners were slipping all over the place and the ball was getting greasier than a tube of Brylcreem.

Things were drawing tighter and tenser as the last quarter rolled around. In what I thought was a key play in the game, Parizeau from way back in Laurier territory, completed a long pass over the

middle to Reid. Chalupka followed this up by a gallop of twenty yards, thereby giving the Hawks a much needed breaking space. Knowing the Blues needed just a converted touchdown to win, the defense again and again snuffed out any momentum the boys in blue endeavored to get moving. After an exchange of punts, the Hawks moved downfield led by Chalupka's dashes. When it seemed to stall just inside Blue territory, a key piling on penalty gave the Hawks fifteen more yards and moved them into Guyles' range. His attempt was good and it gave Laurier a commanding 16-7 lead.

The Hawks not only hung on from there on in but some super aggressive Laurier linemen went as far as to annihilate the Blues' quarterback. Poor Langley was so dazed after four white shirts KO'ed him that he didn't know which bench to go to and had to be shown where the dressing room was. His successor couldn't move the team and the Hawks were content to settle the match with a 9 point edge.

If the Hawks continue to play the same fundamental hard hitting game they showed us on Saturday, then a '76 College Bowl berth is distinctly possible.



# Hawk Walkers Carry It Off

Congratulations to those hardy few that participated in W.L.U.'s first Hawk Walk of the season on Saturday. A noisy little band about 100 strong congregated on the campus around noon, preparing themselves for their four-mile trek to Centennial Stadium on the far side of Kitchener. Led by "Suds" Sutherland who proudly brandished the golden eagle itself for all to see, the group set out down Weber St. determined to show the motley bunch of U of T supporters just what school spirit really means. Upon reaching the stadium, the walkers did a quick circuit of the track before ensconcing themselves in the Laurier stands. Plaudits should also be extended to the O'Keefe Caravan which supplied moral support along the way. The caravan would have supplied coffee but the boys inside forgot how to turn on the coffee machine. I guess they only know how to make Black Label and Carlsberg.

Anyhow it was a strong show of support for the team and I hope they all start training now for their next one to London for our game against Western.



ONLY 1 MORE MILE TO GO—our rabble rousing bunch of hawk walkers surge onto the field at Centennial Stadium and find out everybody has gone home. Actually the walkers are just over the

hill from the stadium. Just a glimpse of those super eager faces will give you an indication of those who walked all the way and who rode in the O'Keefe caravan.

## York gets blasted again

by Al Manchee

Our very own Golden Hawks tuned up for yet another season last Saturday by hammering the Helpless York Yeomen 41-9 at Centennial Stadium before a vocal crowd of about 1000 WLU supporters. It wasn't the greatest welcome back for Dick Aldridge, the coach of the Yeomen, who played for Waterloo ten years ago. Still there wasn't much he could expect from his bunch of ball players, who were virtually the only ones to turn out for the team. It seems amazing that a school the size of York University can only produce a turn out of 40 players for their football training camp. With this kind of apathy to contend with, coach Aldridge would be blameless if he turned tail on the team and went back to playing linebacker for the Toronto Argonauts. It appears that York is assuming its annual role of being the football joke of the O.U.A.A.

The game really wasn't a true test for the Hawk gridders and though the score was high it didn't indicate the real capacity of a Tuffy Knight offensive machine.

Offensively when the Hawks did start to hit their timing, freshman fullback Jim Reid gave us all an idea of where he might be going as he scored three of the six WLU majors and led the runners with 117 yds rushing on 18 carries.

Defensive halfback Paul Bennett sparks some excitement when he fielded a York punt and then scampered off on a 94 yd. touchdown run behind some excellent downfield backing early in the first quarter.

Defensively the Golden Hawks shut out the Yeomen until the last 90 seconds of the game when York's rookie quarterback tossed a six yard pass to flanker Rick Dilena. The Yeomen scored their remaining points on a safety touch caused by a bad snap over the head of WLU punter Scott Campbell.

## The Nitty Gritty on: INTRAMURALS



Ok, so you're not 6'3", 240 pounds and you don't want to play varsity football, there's still a whole Athletic Complex full of sports activities you can get involved with. If you want to tone up the ol' biceps, triceps, pecs, etc. and want to have some fun doing it, try some intramurals. They are organized just for you.

Here is a rundown on some intramurals this fall.



### FALL ACTIVITIES

#### COMPETITIVE EVENTS:

##### ACTIVITY

1. MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL
2. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
3. MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
4. MEN'S ICE HOCKEY
5. CO-ED BOWLING

##### STARTING DATE

- MON. SEPT. 27  
TUES. SEPT. 28  
WED. SEPT. 29  
WED. OCT. 20  
SUN. NOV. 7

#### RECREATION EVENTS:

6. SQUASH
7. CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
8. TEAM HANDBALL
9. MEN'S SOCCER
10. CO-ED CURLING
11. CO-ED ICE SKATING
12. SKI CLUB ACTIVITIES

- MON. SEPT. 20  
MON. SEPT. 27  
TUES. SEPT. 28  
THURS. SEPT. 30  
THURS. OCT. 14  
TUES. OCT. 19  
T.B.A. AT REGISTRATION

#### INSTRUCTIONAL ACTIVITIES:

13. SQUASH
14. TENNIS
15. YOGA
16. KUNG FU
17. KARATE
18. SWIM PROGRAM
19. DANCE PROGRAM

- THURS. SEPT. 16  
MON. SEPT. 20  
TUES. SEPT. 21  
T.B.A.  
T.B.A.  
T.B.A.  
T.B.A.

#### TOURNAMENT ACTIVITIES:

20. CO-ED GOLF
21. MEN'S TENNIS
22. WOMEN'S TENNIS
23. WOMEN'S SINGLE'S BADMINTON
24. MEN'S 1 - 1 BASKETBALL
25. MEN'S SQUASH
26. WOMEN'S SQUASH
27. TABLE TENNIS

- TUES. SEPT. 28  
MON. OCT. 11  
MON. OCT. 11  
TUES. NOV. 2  
MON. NOV. 8  
MON. NOV. 8  
MON. NOV. 8  
T.B.A. BY INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC.



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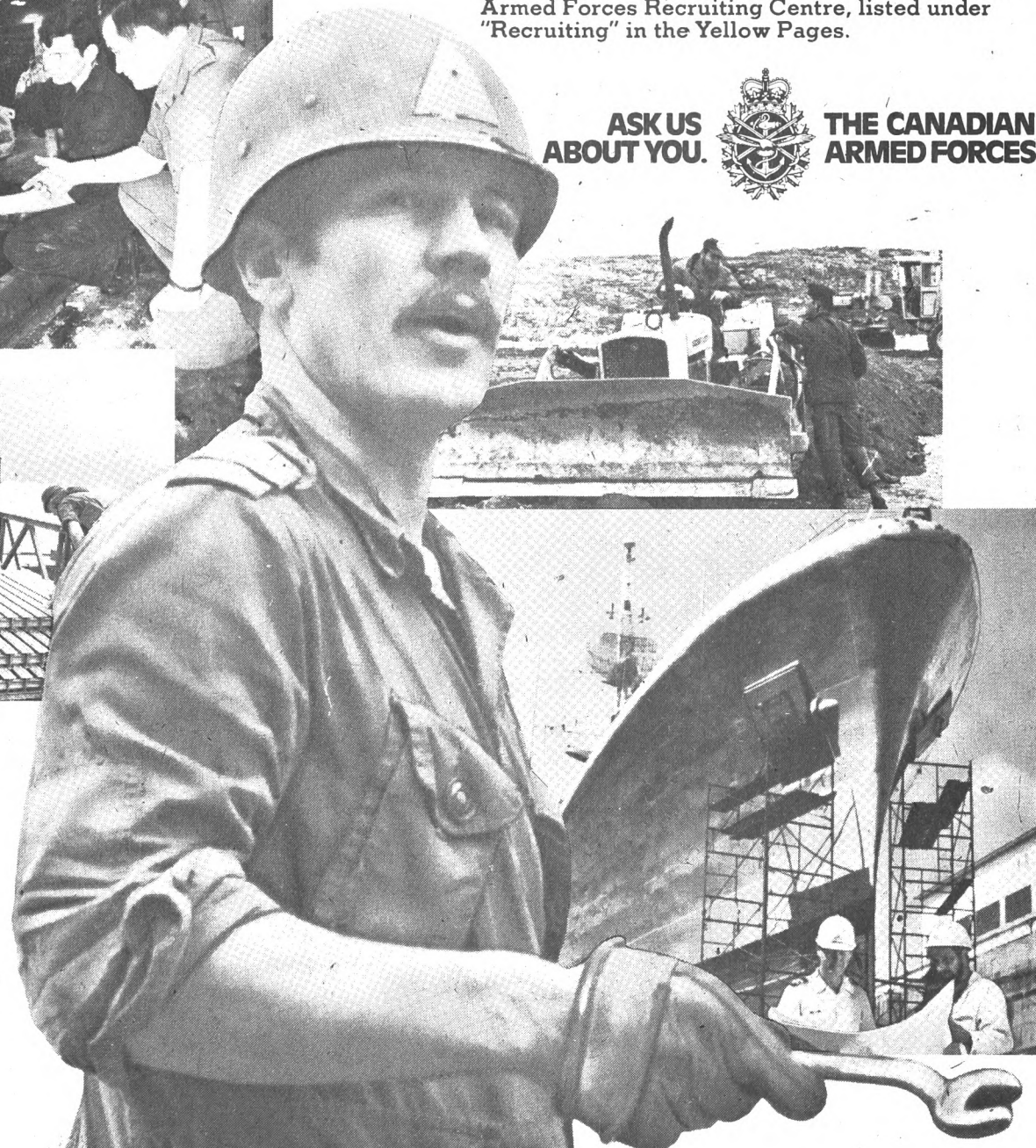
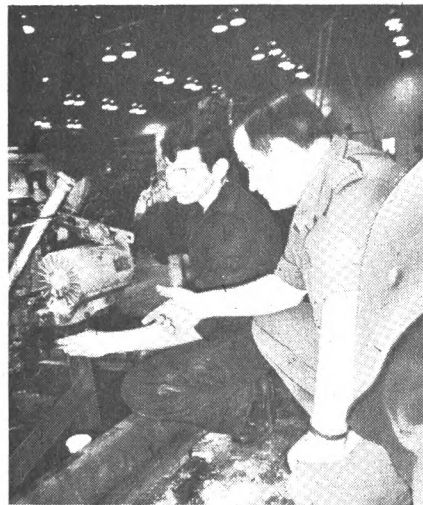
Accepted qualified applicants will be given officer rank on entry, and an excellent salary along with many benefits. Security, promotions and opportunities for post-graduate training all add up to a worthwhile and personally rewarding career. If that's what you're looking for, it's time we got together.

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ASK US ABOUT YOU.



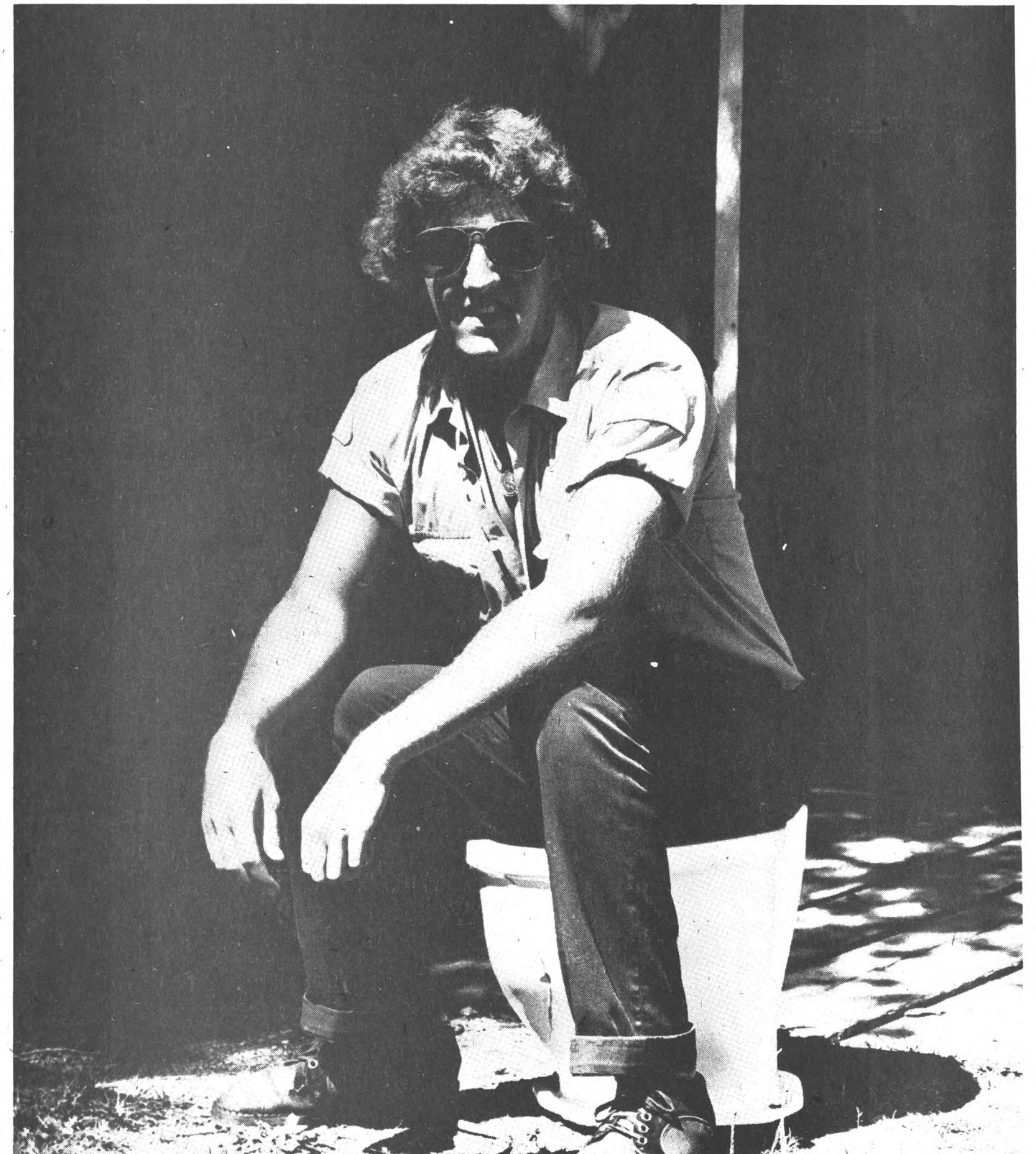
THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.



# THE CORD WEEKLY

*In the issue: WLUSU thumbs down Career Development  
MacDonald House turns on to music  
Hawks give Blues the blues  
new lounge manager  
something entertaining*

Thursday, September 23, 1976



"The Part" hard at work