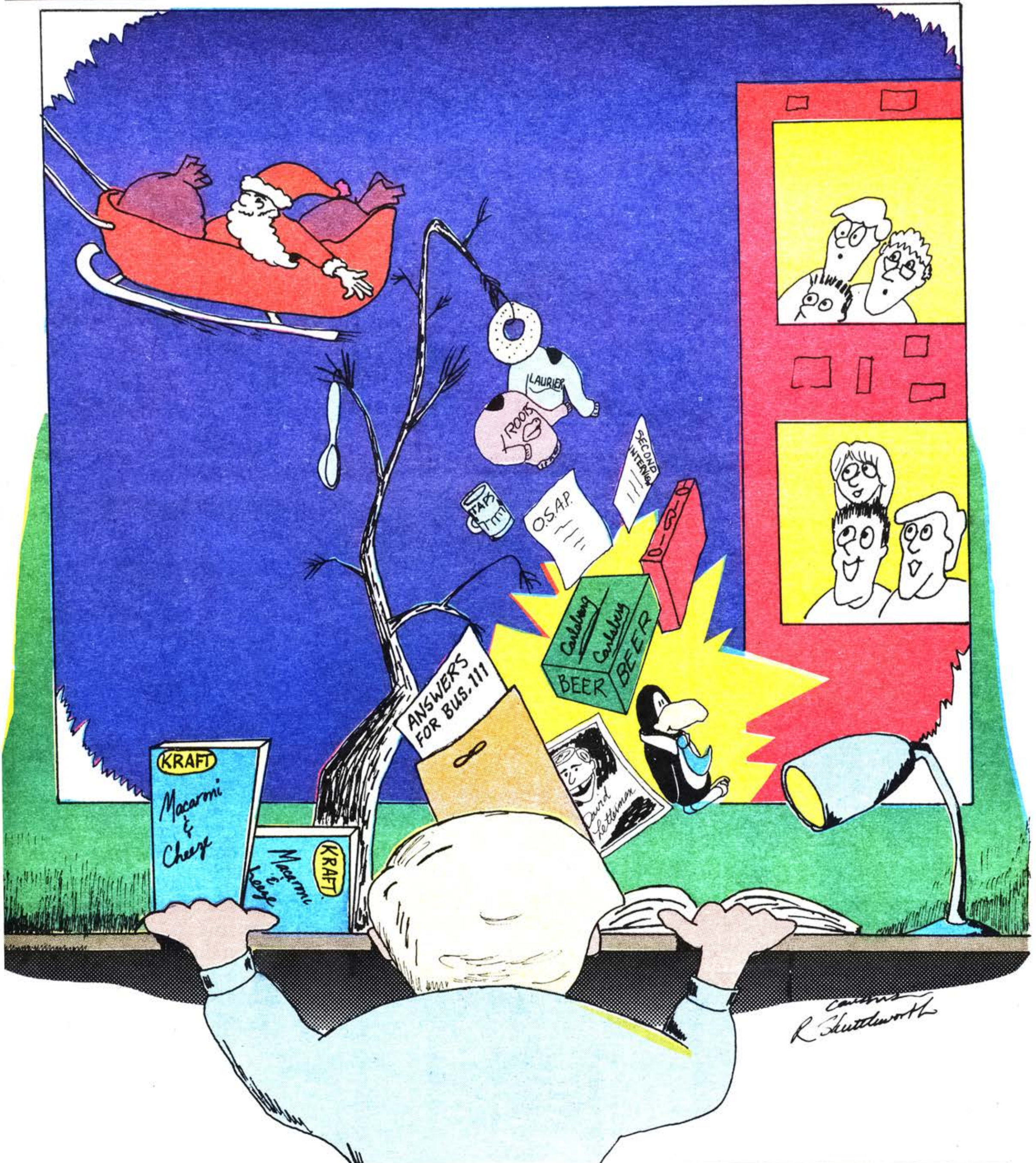


the **CORD** weekly

Merry Christmas

Good luck on exams
Next Cord:
January 9, 1986

Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario Volume 26 Number 14 Thursday, November 28, 1985



Cartoon by
R. Shuttleworth

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UW stages a polite fee protest

by Sarah Hayward

About 100 University of Waterloo students rallied at noon Monday to protest a controversial computer fee imposed by the administration in September. The new fee will cost each student an additional \$40 to \$100 per term.

The protestors, bearing banners and placards proclaiming, "Accessibility Not Computer Fees," and "Queen's Park Take Notice," marched to Needles Hall where they staged a peaceful sit-in in front of the Registrar's office.

The primary aim of the demonstration, according to Ian Mitchell, chairman of the Committee on Mandatory Computer Fees, was to increase public awareness of what he considers a grave threat to the accessibility of post-secondary education. By placing the financial burden for quality education on students, he feels

that Waterloo's administration is setting a trend that other Canadian universities will hasten to follow.

"The protest is largely to show both the provincial government and the administration that the students are very concerned by the precedent set by this fee, and we're not going to sit back and take it," said Aileen Rattaray, spokesperson for the Grad Students' Association.

She and Mitchell fear that if the government allows implementation of the fee, "elite" universities could ensue.

"We see this as a first step in students' having to be wealthy and intelligent to go to university. This will result in a two-tier system of university education that is totally unacceptable," she said.

Mitchell admitted that despite the vocal objections of the com-

mittee there is a feeling on campus that students would be willing to take responsibility for their education by paying the fee. These students agree with Waterloo's president, Dr. Douglas Wright, that any protest should be levelled solely at the provincial government, whom they hold responsible for the present underfunding crisis.

Dr. Wright asserts that if the university is to maintain the high quality of education it currently enjoys, students must pay the fee.

In an open letter that appeared in the November 22 issue of *Imprint* he said, "It is understandable that students should object to the computer fee. But unless the fee continues to be collected, or the university is allowed to increase tuition, there will have to be an immediate and substantial reduction in service."



Quiet but determined UW protestors occupy space outside the Registrar's office. *IMPRINT* photo by Gord Durin.

Laurier rejects OFS membership

by Andrea Cole

Wilfrid Laurier University students voted not to join the Ontario Federation of Students in an open referendum last Thursday.

The results of the referendum were a decisive 778 votes for the 'no' side, and 388 votes for the 'yes' side. Of the total 1219 ballots cast, 53 were spoiled.

"I'm not totally convinced that that's (the 'no' vote) the sentiment of the entire student body," said Matt Certosimo, president of the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union. "We in the students' union felt confident enough to make a decision (which was represented by the 14-2 vote in favour of OFS at the board level). To think that students in general were at that same stage of involvement in the issues surrounding OFS is unfair and a misreading of the people we represent."

The students' decision marked an end to what became a rather controversial campaign period. The day before the vote, both sides were disqualified for breaches of campaign procedure. The 'yes' side violated poster and campaign pol-

icy, while the 'no' side did not inform their supporters about proper campaign policy.

If another referendum is to be held, it hasn't been discussed yet, according to Jeff Kaake, executive vice-president for WLUSU. He said that if any action is taken in this direction, it will be the decision of the new board of directors, which will be elected in February.

Arts director Jane Waurechen voted no to OFS in the committee stages, before the matter went to the board of directors. "There should have only been one (referendum) and it should have been in February, later in the year," she said to explain her view-point.

Kaake said that there were difficulties in the way the referendum was held, but that he didn't believe that WLUSU itself was affected negatively. "We supported it (OFS) 14-2 at the board level because we believed in the organization. We still do," he said.

The Election Review Task Force will be looking at the rights and responsibilities of campaign groups and the position of the chief electoral officer, as well as where the groups should be trying to attract

student attention.

"I'd like to see the CEO's role more defined," said Waurechen. She said that there were a lot of personalities involved in the referendum campaign as opposed to issue-seeking, and this is an area which she suggests the task force look into.

Kaake would personally like to see recommendations about guideline changes go to the Dean's

Advisory Council, which in his opinion is the most impartial body for dealing with touchy issues such as the position of the chief electoral officer.

Certosimo said that the roles of the DAC and the CEO both need to be considered. He said any involvement of the council would have to be carefully considered. "If you get the DAC too involved in the

bureaucracy, they lose some of their objectivity," he said.

Laurier remains a trial member of OFS for the next seven months, until the next annual general meeting of the federation. Under OFS regulations, universities cannot take out another trial membership for five years after a referendum has been held.

Find yourself a strike

by J. David Black

The future of labour in Canada lies in active and creative participation in a number of issues, according to Future of Work Series speaker D'Arcy Martin.

To the managers who fear that labour unions by definition mean only a loss of shirts or sleep, Martin, Canadian education director for the United Steelworkers of America, offers a suggestion: toss off those bedcovers, borrow a bathrobe, and find yourself a strike.

"It's in the enlightened self-interest of students to learn more about labour issues from the workers' point of view," said Martin. "And for that purpose they should be tapping the community resources available."

Workers on the picket line have time and issues on their hands, and welcome the chance to be heard, he said in Tuesday evening's lecture entitled "Labour's Future". Other pro-worker enterprises, including the local labour council, Waterloo's Global Community Centre, and the "English in the Working Environment" program, are accessible to anyone interested in learning about the real character of Canadian "union culture".

Martin believes that the union movement's ideologies and activities, like any sub-culture's, are obscured by myths perpetuated by the mass media and mass indifference. To managers abed in the Canadian establishment, the unions are uncompromising bullies, and the union "bosses", as Toronto-area union organizer Mike Seward volunteered, are the bullish and unshaven nightmares scaring them from a safe sleep.

There is nothing to support these myths according to Martin and Seward. Only 41 percent of workers in Canada are unionized. And their unions, the majority with small memberships and limited political influence, are largely alienated from the areas most affecting them: the managerially-directed factors of technology, investment, and marketing.

In a working world characterized by rapid skills obsolescence and mobile populations, the threat of workers withdrawing "indispensable" capabilities in a strike is no

longer an effective "final weapon". Such tactics will give way to union-management consultation on the changes coming and how cooperatively best they might be met, defused, and controlled before any worker is hurt.

"The strain of old industry came down on the backs of the worker, literally and figuratively," Martin said. "The strain of the new information industry comes down on the nervous system. Where the occupational injury of the past was the slipped disc, the occupational injury of the future is the nervous breakdown."

A union accorded more responsibilities, he said, might better adapt to such strain. The country's tradition of "social unionism" where the union provides, in addition to organized opposition, diverse services for its membership could assist in making educational/recreational sabbaticals, day-care and time-sharing common institutions in the workplace. Educating union members and the public about labour's potential is but an important first step to achieving these ends.

For Martin, such an education can benefit all in a future where even would-be managers may awake to find themselves in, or in need of, a union.

"I think that generally students are organized to think that they will occupy the decision-making roles in society. But the same promise is being given to everybody — and not everybody's going to get them."

Martin's appearance was the fifth and final in the Future of Work lecture series, an International Youth Year project organized by the Canadian Federation of Students, sponsored by WLUSU, and coordinated by Gwen Rollinson.

Illegal film finally seized

MONTREAL (CUP) — Montreal city police are prosecuting a store that rents a violent pornographic film which purports to show the murder and dismemberment of a woman.

The film, *Snuff*, has been on the shelves of Five Star Video in Beaconsfield for at least three years. It made its way to Concordia University when a member of Concordia University Television rented the video during an investigation.

According to Jean-Yves St. Laurent, the Montreal police director of the organized crime division, the film has been viewed by the morality squad and several crown prosecutors.

"We will proceed with the matter in court on the basis that there is sex and violence," said St. Laurent. "This case is unusual because there is much more violence than sex in the film."

According to a May 9, 1985 Supreme Court ruling, only three criteria may be used to judge a film obscene: bestiality, sex with children, or sex with violence. *Snuff*

contains no explicit sex but there are many sexual overtones in the film.

"It was a border case. There are three scenes totalling seven or eight minutes that are definitely obscene, but does that make the whole film obscene? That was the level of discussion we had," said St. Laurent.

Snuff is available on video cassettes in several Montreal stores. MPA Video, the largest video distributor in the city, was selling *Snuff* to video outlets for \$57 as recently as November, 1984.

The film was taken off MPA's distribution list in May 1985 for reasons that are unclear. Company executives claim the video was dropped probably because there was not enough demand for it.

Snuff is manufactured by Cult Video, a Los Angeles-based company about which little is known. No phone number is listed and directory assistance has no listing for the company in Los Angeles.

Beverly LaBelle, in the book *Take Back the Night*, reports that

Snuff first surfaced in 1975 shortly after the New York City police department announced they had confiscated several "underground" South American pornographic films containing actual murder footage.

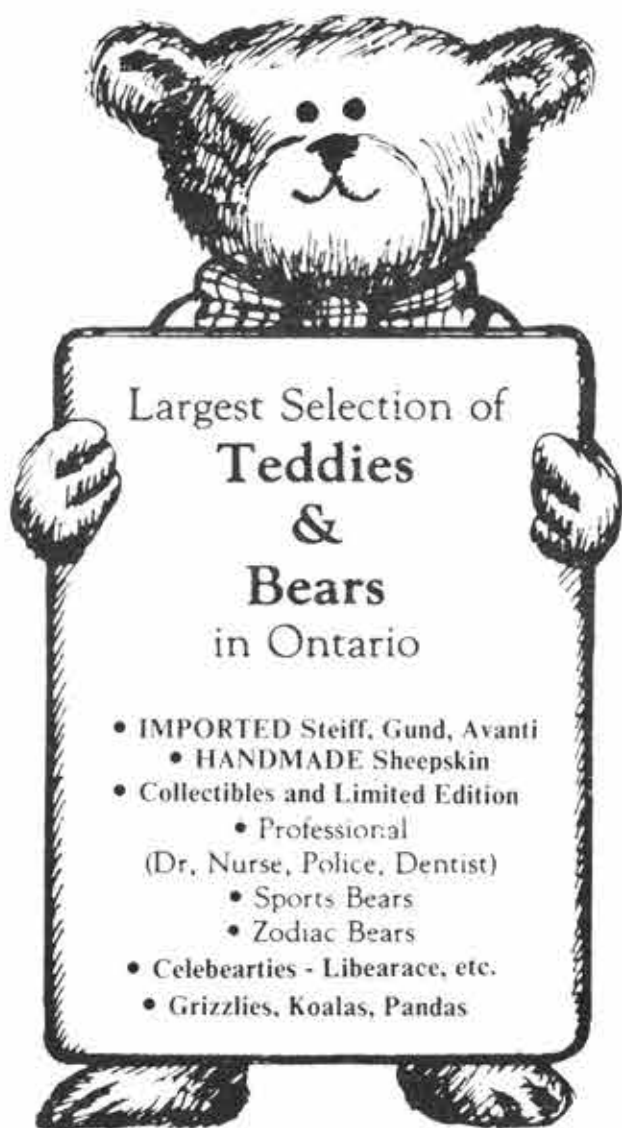
"The curiosity of the regular pornography market was whetted by this police discovery and the idea of a commercialized snuff film was born," said LaBelle.

Snuff achieved notoriety because of the final five minutes of the film, where a woman is literally butchered in front of the camera.

There have been previous demonstrations against *Snuff* in both the U.S. and Canada. When the film showed up in Victoria in 1982, feminists rented copies of it and destroyed them. No legal action was taken.

A trial in Thunder Bay, Ontario in August, 1984 found the film obscene but there has never been a ruling in Quebec and censor laws vary from province to province.

ATTENTION BEAR LOVERS!



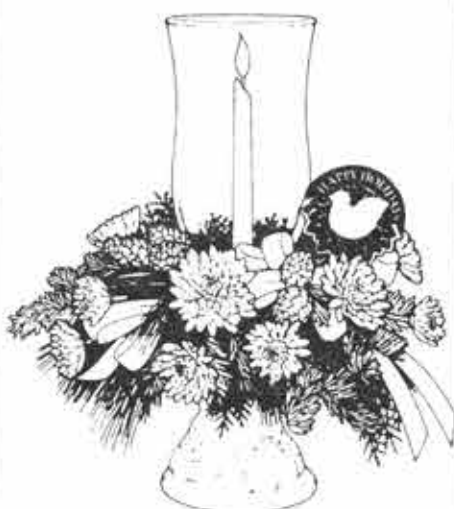
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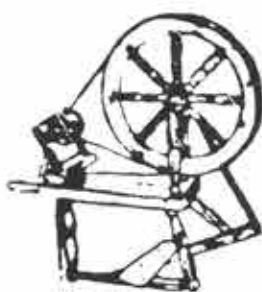


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Laurier sponsors school in Botswana



On the way to fetch water.
Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Smallridge.

by Ingrid Randoja

Last month Wilfrid Laurier University made a pledge to the Lehutshelo Secondary School in the Kalahari desert region of Botswana. Now it's time to start paying that pledge.

Laurier pledged to try and raise \$2,960 for the school's milk program. The school supplies three meals a day plus lunch on Saturdays for its 178 students. The meals the school serves are deficient in protein, however. The students eat cornmeal for breakfast, soup for lunch and porridge for dinner: the proposed money would be used to supplement the meals with milk.

Laurier is committed to try and raise the entire sum by the end of January. Until now, proceeds from the sale of the "Youth For Devel-

opment" T-shirts and posters, Wilf's Wilfrid Laurier Birthday Bash and the Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest have gone towards the project. Upcoming events include tonight's Reggae Sunsplash at the Turret, a Third World arts and crafts sale in the Concourse Dec. 4 and 5, and the possibility of creating a human chain with students from WCI, who are also sponsoring a project overseas.

The Lehutshelo Secondary School is the only community day school in the country to provide three meals a day, according to Elizabeth Smallridge, a University

of Waterloo graduate presently working at the school. As it is a community school (as opposed to a government school) the community and the school must raise the funds to meet the school's need. It is on this basis that Smallridge appeals to the WLU community for assistance. The project desperately needs 2960 Canadian dollars in order to continue feeding its students.

The fundraising committee is facing a difficult task in a short period of time. It is their hope that students of WLU will respond generously.

Bus. student shows heroism

by Liz Jefferson

Laurier student Brad Duncan doesn't want to play up the hero bit. He saved a woman's life last week in a bizarre series of events.

While driving in Toronto on November 16, Brad and his brother Scott witnessed a two-car collision at the intersection of Leslie Street and Sheppard Avenue. Two pedestrians crossing a nearby bridge were struck by one of the cars; a woman was thrown off the bridge by the impact. Anne Nederand, a nursing student, fell forty feet into the icy water of the Don River.

"We (Duncan and his brother) were both in shock — it was a gruesome sight to see a couple of people hit like that," said Duncan. "She had a yellow raincoat on so you could see her quite clearly. I ran down to the bank of the river, threw off my overcoat and dove in."

Because of the fast current and

high overgrown riverbank, Duncan was not able to get Nederand out of the water. "I asked her where she was hurt, and told her she was going to be okay," he said. "She had her head together pretty well. I kind of floated her down the river."

At a point further down the river, Scott Duncan and some passersby pulled the chilled pair out of the river. Medical staff and the fire department were already waiting to help. Nederand was taken to intensive care at North York General Hospital with a fractured pelvis, collarbone, ankle, a cracked vertebra and serious bruises. She is expected to leave intensive care soon.

After the accident, Duncan said, "I felt quite sick and extremely shaken. It was kind of funny. There was not much question about what I had to do. I'm sure I bettered her chances, but I don't think it deserved all that attention. I'm glad

she's OK and I'm glad I reacted the way I did."

As a fourth-year honours business student at Laurier, Duncan has mixed emotions about the publicity. "Friends called me and played up the big hero bit. At school it's been great. People just say congratulations and it makes me feel good. It's not hard to take."

He has been in contact with Joanne Nederand, Anne's mother, who lives in Maryhill close to Breslau. "We had a really nice conversation and I learned quite a bit about the family," said Duncan. They are planning to meet when Anne is released from the hospital.

Duncan expressed admiration for the "incredible" work of Toronto emergency services. "They were there literally in seconds and it made a really big difference," he said. "It kept her alive and helped a really scary situation."

Survey: food for thought

by Fred Taylor and John Iwohara

Most students currently on Laurier's meal plan system seem to be dissatisfied with the fairness of the point system used, and the quality and variety of food being served, according to a recent survey by the Cord Weekly.



More than 66% of the 111 respondents stated that the point system currently used is probably not or definitely not fair. 51% said they were moderately not or definitely not satisfied with the quality of food served and 57% of dining hall

diners are moderately not or definitely not satisfied with the variety of food being served.

Most of the 111 survey forms were filled out this month in the university's dining hall and residences in a random sample of meal card holders.

Meal plan customers don't think the current point system is fair. Of the 132 comments received (a section for comments was included in the survey) 30 comments, or 23%, cited the discrepancy of what constitutes a "point" as their biggest complaint. Some responses stated that currently one piece of cheese is valued too high. Currently two pieces of cheese have the same point value as one steak. Others said that the milk portions and muffins are too small for the one point price.

Wilfrid Laurier University offers residents three types of meal plans to choose from: 10, 15 or 20 points per day. The plan is offered five days a week during the academic terms. 227, 380 and 59 students are on the 10, 15 and 20 point meal plans respectively.

Thanks!

Andrea and Liz would like to thank their contributors this term and wish them luck on exams and a happy vacation. Thanks to Bruce Arculus (in a big way), Rob Bissonnette, J. David Black, Melissa Brand-sma, Andrew M. Dunn, Mark Ertel, Sarah Hayward, John Iwohara, Lynn Kurtz, Peter J. Lear, Craig Macdonald, Paul Mac-Donald, Audrey Ramsay, Ingrid Randoja, Andrew Reid, Mike Strathdee, Michael Wert, Heather Williams, and anyone who ever typed in stuff for us and helped just by being alive, like Theresa who never even made it into contributors for it. This includes everyone in Student Publications, the greatest force for good in the world today. We'd also like to thank in advance all the writers we haven't met yet who will show up to eat coffee and donuts at our weekly news staff meetings in January! See you then.

This will end with a short plug for **The Beginner's Guide To A Free Ride** which is soon to take Laurier by storm. Get your copy autographed by the authors in the Concourse tomorrow. (Makes Ben Hur look like an epic!)

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comment

The Referendum

Last week, many WLUSU members looked as though they had lost a loved one. The death of a dream is not an easy thing to handle.

But the referendum is over, and WLUSU and the world are no longer divided into 'yes' and 'no' factions. It is important for them to begin work as a unit again, if indeed this is possible.

The mess (breaking regulations dictating the number and type of posters allowed, unapproved campaign material, misappropriation of campaign space) will be taken to the Election Review Task Force (ERTF). This move is to accomplish two things: one, give a secure feeling, well-founded or not, that something decisive is being done, and two, allow the veil of oblivion to be drawn over the past and the people who screwed it up. Ideally, the ERTF will become a standing committee of WLUSU, and may even progress to the point where it can handle electoral screwups before they occur. A great day to look forward to.

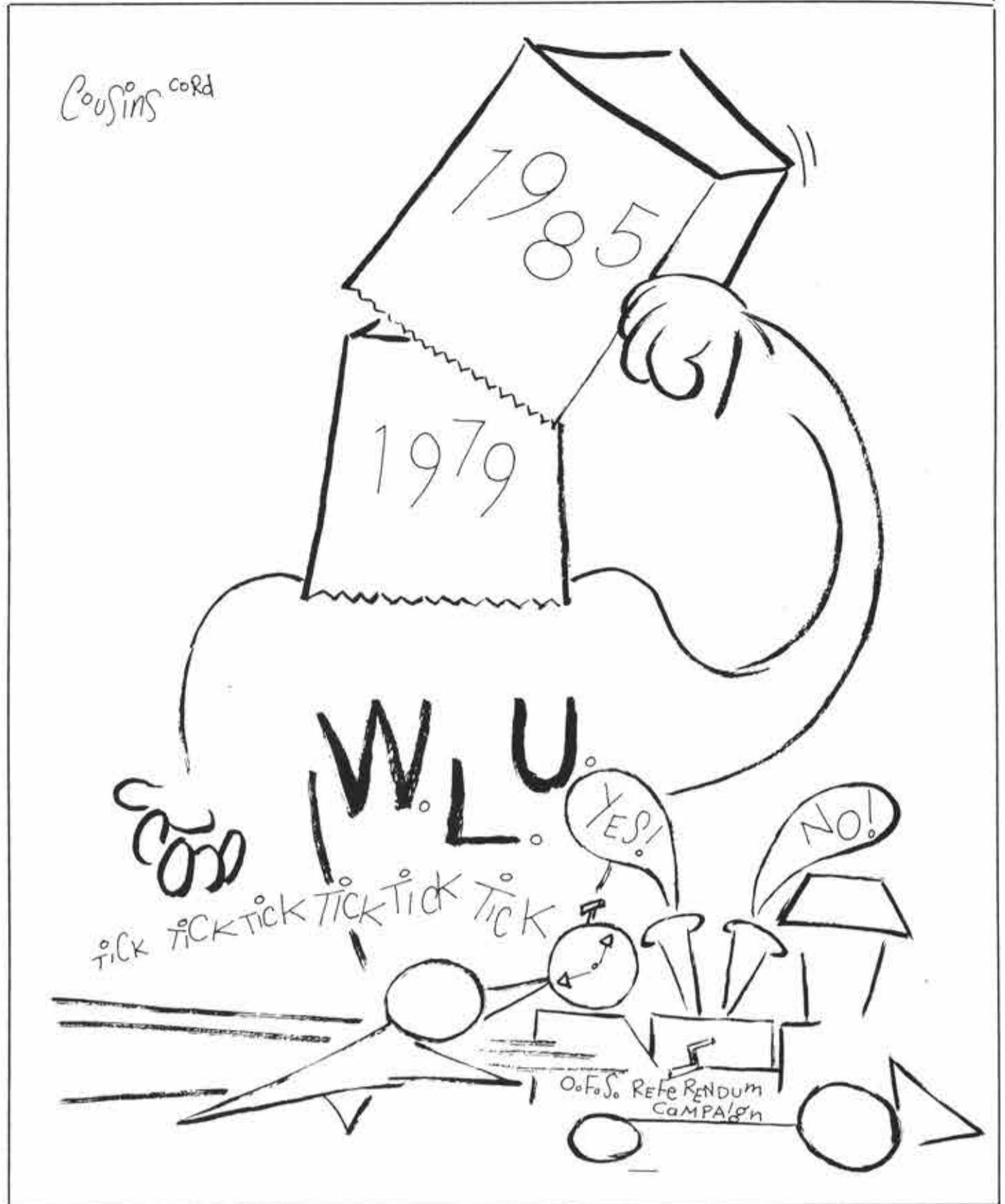
WLUSU has grown and developed very rapidly; gray areas and misinterpretations are inevitable. It is easy to jump on WLUSU without considering that fact. It has been pointed out that the 'no' side was not interested in providing real alternatives as much as destroying support for an already-existing lobby group. The referendum certainly reinforced the fact that it is much easier to be destructive than constructive. Ugly personalities and rumours revealed themselves. A lot of people seemed to use their vote as a weapon.

The most famous example is the somewhat tired "Certosimo for chair of OFS" rumour. A surprising number of people considered this a voting issue. These "responsible" voters should be a real party at the general meeting of the corporation, trying to figure out which member of WLUSU they want to hurt the most.

Not fun. Not anything our school can be proud of. I will look back on the past referendum and think that I learned a lot of new ways to look at OFS. The 'yes' and 'no' supporters in your Students' Union essentially fulfilled their mandate by providing this opportunity to the students, and they put hard work into it. Unfortunately, I also learned more than I wanted to about what people will do to discredit hard work. On both sides.

P.S. During the voting, I felt like running into the nearest bathroom to protect the privilege our forefathers fought and died for ... the secret ballot. How annoying. Having my opinion scrutinized by a Concourse full of people made me feel extremely paranoid. For more insight into paranoia of all kinds, check the entertainment section.

Liz Jefferson



Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus

Christmas Comment
by
Andrea Cole

My apologies to Francis Church, the 1897 editor of the New York Sun, for the sacrilege I am about to commit.

Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in 'The Cord' it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus? Virginia O'Hanlon.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He lives in Malibu in the summer and drives a silver-grey Porsche. He hires other jolly fat men to impersonate him every December. No one, not even Santa, can be everywhere at once. A smart little kid like you should have figured that out years ago.

Ah, Virginia, Santa has fallen prey to the material world. He once existed as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. I told you that years ago. Now he exists only as long as the cash registers tinkle their merry

Yuletide music, and small children stand in long sweating lines to have their Kodak-disc picture taken sitting on his impersonator's lap. Surely the retailers would ditch him immediately if he ceased to be a good selling prospect.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Unfortunately, there are a lot of people out there who would like to prevent you from imagining all the wonderful things that lie in the depths of your mind. It sounds cliched, but that is the place where peace on earth exists. (I said peace on earth, Virginia, not detente.) That is the place where the individual can accomplish miracles, if only he wants to ...

I've read this editorial every year since I learned to read. It strikes me that this year, Mr. Church's sentiments are particularly apt. He spoke of faith, fancy, poetry, love,

romance and such concepts as the only ideas that could push aside our materialistic views to picture scenes that we could never imagine if we did not possess these faculties. He spoke of reality in terms of wonderful things, in terms of the innocence of childhood.

We've lost a lot of innocence in this world of ours. We deal daily with natural disasters, and we deal with man-made tragedies like war, a nuclear arms race, environmental destruction, and other horrific scenarios too numerous to mention.

What would Church tell Virginia today? Perhaps he would tell her the truth: that we need to hope and pray to whom or whatever can get us out of the predicament we've gotten ourselves into. Then we have to buckle down and do something about it ourselves. Frankly, it is going to take more than a little shaking up to get the people of the

world together. It may take a disaster.

Wouldn't it be easier if all it took was a little faith in themselves and mankind. That's what Santa Claus is, I think. He is the kind of faith that keeps a cynical world turning. As long as he's around, something of his true symbolic meaning and not his material uses should be remembered.

Someday, I'll tell my children about the real Santa Claus; the one whom Church says will make glad the heart of childhood years and years from now.

In this great universe of ours, said Church, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

It would be well for all of us to be humble enough to remember that statement.

The Cord Weekly is published weekly during the fall and winter academic terms. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, WLUSU, and Student Publications. The Cord is a member of the Canadian University Press news cooperative. Eight-month, 24-issue Cord subscription rates are: \$17.00 for addresses within Canada and \$20.00 anywhere else. Co-op students may subscribe at the rate of \$7.00 per 4-month work term.

The Cord welcomes all comments, criticisms and suggestions from its readers. Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and handed in to the editor prior to Monday noon the week of publication. All letters must bear the author's full name and telephone number. The Cord reserves the right to refuse any submission which it considers racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous or in bad taste. All letters are subject to editing for length.

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comment

Choose your courses

WLU Today
by
Mark Vandenhazel

Some serious illegal entries and general snooping around have recently brought the following December exams into my sweaty little hands. If you are registered in any of these classes, consult the appeals section from this column last week for your available course of action.

BIOLOGY 499 — Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier.

HISTORY 264 — Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious and philosophical impacts on Europe, Asia, America and Africa. Be brief, concise, and specific.

MUSIC 605 — Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

PHYSICS 451 — Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 242 — There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War 3. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

PSYCHOLOGY 225 (ESP & Telepathy) — Your professor is now reviewing the questions for this exam. Read his mind, then answer the questions by citing examples from courses you've never attended and quoting people you know nothing about. Do not exchange ideas with any of the other students, the professor knows what you're thinking.

PUBLIC SPEAKING 100 — 2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

SOCIOLOGY 332/382 — Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Phys. Ed. majors taking this course as an elective may substitute the sport of their choice and report on how this sport would be affected by world destruction. Honours Students Only: Construct an experiment to test your theory.

VALUES EDUCATION 258 — (Take home exam) Over the Christmas Holidays make observations at U of W to prove that the origin, development, maintenance, and evolution of values has not, in fact, taken place everywhere.

For anyone with advice and/or other rude comments I can be reached at 967-11.11. specify double cheese.

Letters

Director condemns partisanship

Last March, we, the members of the '85-86 WLUSU Board of Directors (BOD), decided to join a provincial post-secondary student organization called the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). Our cost was \$0.35/student for a period of a one-year trial membership. The trial period would allow us to learn, study, observe, and find faults and merits about OFS. Some of our elected/appointed officials worked with OFS during the summer.

Last October our school hosted an OFS conference. Normally an observer fee would be charged to people who wanted to attend the conference, but due to some intervention from our president these fees were waived, which meant that any WLUSU member (student) would be allowed to attend and actively participate at the conference and the various workshops. Although advertising was intense the conference was poorly attended, not only by students but most BOD members themselves. They know who they are: I need not mention any names.

Near the end of October, the BOD and OMB (WLUSU's executive branch) supported in principle full-time membership in OFS. We decided to hold the referendum on Nov. 21 due to two reasons. First, being the group which tried and tested OFS, we would know the most about the organization and so would be able to directly pass this information to the students. Secondly, we wanted to avoid the possibility of the next WLUSU general election turning into a one-issue election.

I will not go on about what OFS does or is, because students need not be spoon-fed after having had a six course

(campaign day) meal consisting of pros and cons of OFS. Yes, I was and still am a firm supporter of OFS. I will not stop believing that OFS would have generated more good than harm to our unique reputation and strong autonomy. Yet, the most important element that I personally have to consider is that "the students have spoken." I was not elected by the students to solely initiate my personal mandate; fascism

and Russian communism are no longer the "in thing" after W.W.II. The reasons why we did not join OFS are now, be it personal disapproval of: the colour yellow, my tie, someone's face, the relevant issues at hand or the timing of the referendum. The decision is final and another referendum will probably not alter your feelings.

continued on page 8

Senate stand explained

On behalf of the student Senate Caucus, I would like to apologize to the coordinators responsible for the "NO" campaign in the recent OFS elections. The reason for their disqualification from campaigning was the direct result of a decision which we had displayed on our Senate bulletin board.

Approximately one month ago the student senators were asked to come to a decision regarding our official response to the OFS issue. On November 1, we held a meeting and after two hours of deliberation came up with a response of no by a vote of 6-1. There was a Cord reporter present at this meeting. In the following week's issue of the Cord all other decisions regarding OFS (BOD, WLUSU, etc.) were published. These responses were all "yes" to OFS. After being asked for an official response, we felt that students should be aware of our decision so we put a notice on our Senate bulletin

board stating that "student Senators say no to OFS." This was not intended as a form of campaigning for the "NO" side, it was merely a statement of our position.

The "YES" side protested on the grounds that our statement had not been approved by the CEO. As an autonomous body, the Senate does not have to gain approval for anything that we wish to display on our bulletin board.

It is unfortunate that the members of the "YES" campaign felt threatened enough to take the decision of the CEO out on the "NO" side in such a petty way.

To those who worked so hard to keep the "NO" campaign within the regulations of the election, I apologize for the inconvenience which our statement caused.

Sue Rumi
Student Senator

Question of the Week

What is the worst Christmas present you've ever received?

by Andrea Cole and Ian Dollar



A pair of baby-blue suede hiking boots

Sonia Millar
3rd Year Torque Room



I can't say it in public.

Chris Foremski
3rd Year Economics



Wallace Stevens' Opus Posthumous

Dr. Ed Jewinski
Department of English



Mom's favourite selection of undergotchies.

Terry Edwards
4th Year Business



A teddy from my future in-laws.

Tracey Jung
3rd Year Business



A bill for fixing the car; about \$3000.

Fred Geringer
2nd Year Honours Computing

W.L.U.L.A.

by Ron Shuttleworth



Reader says Western used bad timing

I would like to thank the football team for an excellent season. The achievement of Coach Newbrough and all the players is something we can all be damn proud of.

You might ask why this was not written up in last week's *Cord*? I have a very good reason. It was not until the Wednesday after the Yates Cup game that I found myself having to accept with a great deal of bitterness, the results of what to tell you.

I think that the Laurier student body has the right to know what really happened that cold, wet day of Nov. 16, when the Golden Hawks and the Mustangs battled it out for the Ontario University Championship. For those who were unfortunate enough to have missed the game, it was a real struggle for power. The two teams were so evenly matched that every yard was a fight for each side.

In the end our team had that little bit extra that put them on top. No this is not a mistake, the Golden Hawks did not lose to the Mustangs in the last 1:40 of the game, but rather to the individual who was running the time clock.

Even with the Mustangs' impressive last drive they would have run out of time mid-way down Laurier's half of the field. But this was the day time stood still, or almost still.

Samways, the Mustangs' QB, was himself noticeably bewildered to see that on more than one occasion during his last down field drive, his passing plays, whether complete or not, were only taking two seconds.

I am not blaming the Mustangs or their coach because they were only playing the game and had no control over the clock. They played fair and won fair on their own part.

As for those who are to blame it must be hoped that Western, being a respected University, like our own, will take steps to reprimand those responsible and ensure such a thing will never happen again. Those who are responsible lacked not only pride in their own university but also foresight as to what the consequences could have been. They could not have considered the humiliation they would have caused for not only the Mustangs but their whole

University had an investigation uncovered their crime after an official protest.

We can only hope that some day the guilty party will suffer the same frustration and pain that our team felt and must still be feeling.

You may ask why an official protest was never launched. This would have been just as unfair to the Mustangs as losing was unfair to our team.

I think this "cross" is Laurier's to

bear in silence. Not only to protect our own honour but that of our fellow University.

As for those who bear the heaviest load, I hope the team remembers that even though the Yates Cup sits in a Western trophy case, in our hearts we know where it should really be. Thanks again guys. The Golden Hawks soar on — in '86 we will be behind you stronger than ever.

Jamie Howlett

A guilt trip for a thief

Just last week I had the unfortunate pleasure of forgetting my purse in a class. When I went back a few minutes later, it was gone. I went through the usual phases of panic, checking the information booth twenty times a day and so on, when to my surprise, the next day, someone had returned it. Of course I asked whether the woman who returned it had a name so I could thank her, but she didn't. I discovered why no name had been left when I opened my purse.

I guess I now join the ranks with John Mannering (who had his stereo and camera swiped in early September). My Hanimex camera and a used film had been stolen. The woman who returned my purse may not have done the job but some jerk did and it ticks me off. It's a real shame that I was naive to think I'd get it back. This is my first year at Laurier and the first time I've been robbed. Sure I was a dope to leave my purse unattended for a few moments but the pressure of exams causes one to do those things.

I hope my camera gives the new owner as much pleasure as it gave me. Hey, maybe they can have my job of

taking pictures for the yearbook! Yes, that was a guilt trip. I really hope, new owner, that you feel a little guilty about it, otherwise it would mean you've been doing this for a long time.

If any of your friends has a newly

acquired black piece of photographic equipment, I would appreciate knowing about it. Also, could you tell him or her for me, thanks for the cordial welcome to Laurier.

Judy Gould

Partisanship

continued from page 7

Are the results a reflection of how students feel about their government? Are we (the government) perched upon an ivory tower which students can't reach because there is no elevator, or do they simply allocate student politicians to supply food to the trenches? I can't answer these questions. Only you have the solutions.

The results reflect the concern about WLUSU's government extending its scope beyond the university. Apparently, students have no desire for such an attempt. According to the students, interest groups and definitely partisan politics should not intervene with WLUSU policy. Rest assured I will not

let them infiltrate our sovereignty.

Now we will focus our energies more intensely on the internal needs of the corporation. Yes I will admit some of our energies were lost to OFS, especially during campaign week when most, if not all, committee meetings were postponed.

Finally in closing, the question is left for us to decide about the future of trial membership in OFS. Logically speaking and ignoring any monetary loss, I believe we should withdraw from OFS. If anyone feels contrary to my belief, please write down a response and place it in my mailbox (second floor SUB), or stop me and we will discuss it.

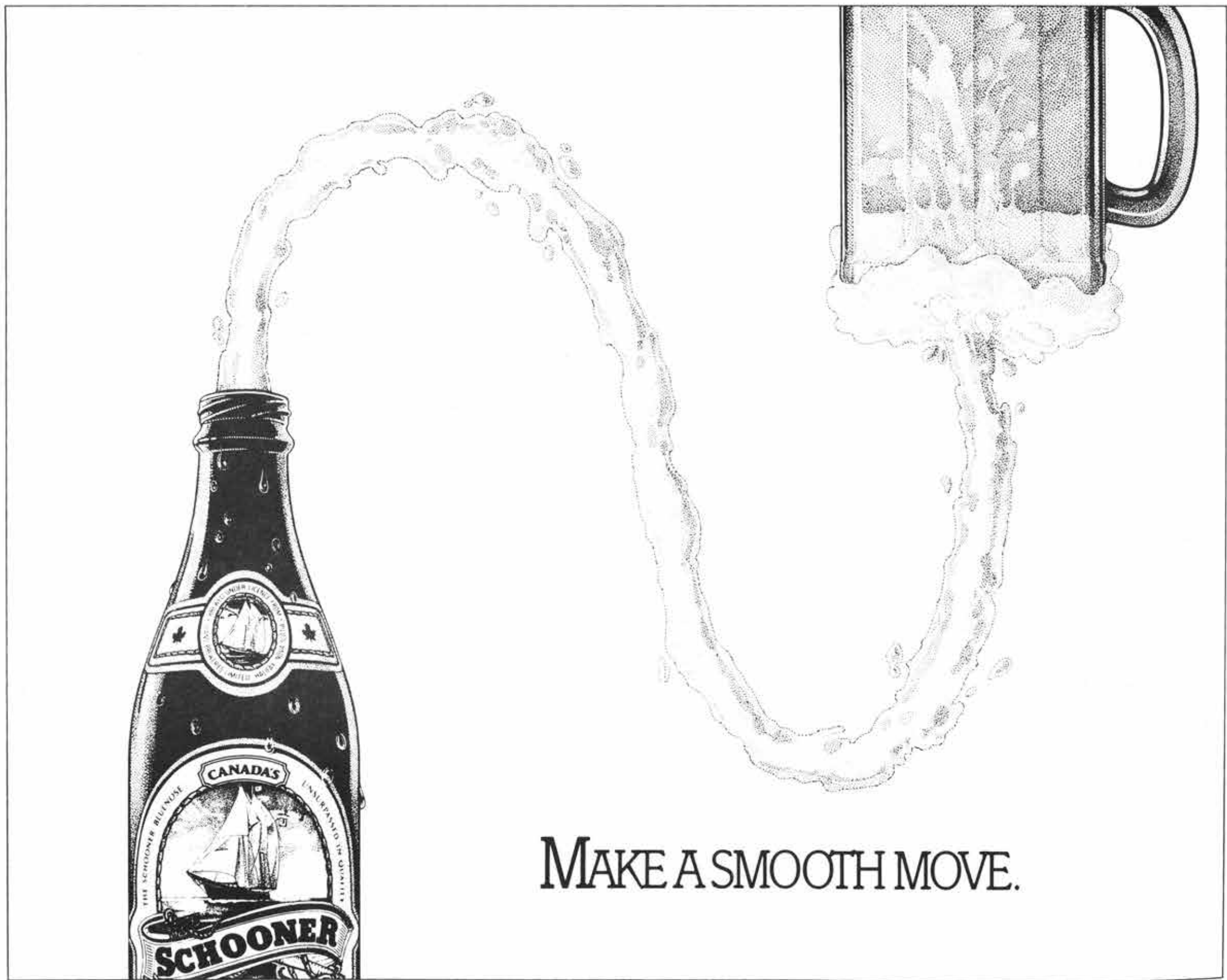
Serge Linarello
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in brief

Premier pulls a fast one

KELOWNA, B.C.(CUP) — Premier Bill Bennett turned an angry protest to political advantage last week when he invited news media to a meeting with college students. Television cameras transformed the "private meeting" into a sparkling media event for the premier.

"We didn't know what to think. We had assumed it was sort of a private meeting. We were intimidated by the media there," said Karen Schild, an Okanogan college student councillor. As well as inviting reporters, Bennett flew in the deputy finance minister David Emerson, and his deputy minister Norman Spector to attend the meeting.

In an open televised debate, Bennett asked the students questions for which they hadn't prepared. Unable to back up claims that it was harder than ever to get a student loan, the students weren't aware of a student re-admission program announced as part of

last March's budget. They also weren't aware that capital grants to universities couldn't be used to hire more professors.

Despite this, Okanogan student Lorne Todderian said the six-day sit-in in Bennett's office earlier this month succeeded because students met with the premier.

At the occupation, students demanded a public meeting, an all-grant student aid program, a reduction of tuition fees to pre-restraint levels, and no cuts in the college's 1986-87 budget.

Bennett agreed college fees are high, but blamed them on faculty salary increases. He said he would discuss them with the college's board of directors.

Schild said the meeting was arranged to discuss details of a public meeting at the college, not education issues. "I think it's really sleazy on Bennett's part to make it a public meeting," she said.

Math 130 a fire hazard

TORONTO(CUP) — Fire marshals made dozens of students leave a math lecture at the University of Toronto recently because the class size violated safety regulations.

The Toronto fire department investigated after it received an anonymous complaint. There are only 208 seats for the 280 students enrolled in the section.

The professor agreed to give another lecture to students forced to leave the class, but said he couldn't continue with the pract-

ice. The math department chair agreed, saying some students will have to transfer to a less crowded section of the course.

Sean Meagher, co-chair of the student council underfunding committee, is worried that incidents like the one in Math 130 will become widespread.

"If the fire marshal is going to start cracking down, this university's in big trouble," he said. "A lot of classes out there are in clear violation of the regulations."

Divestment demanded

MONTREAL(CUP) — Six hundred students boycotted classes at Concordia University on November 13, in a protest against the school's investments in the Bank of Montreal, which lends money to the government of South Africa.

The students spent the day at speeches in the downtown Hall building, and marched downtown to Place Ville Marie, the skyscraper that hides the South African consulate.

Speakers at Concordia included Kwame Toure, formerly Stokely Carmichael, a popular black activist from the 1960s. Yusus Saloojie, the head of the banned African National Congress delegation in Canada, and Gil Noble, an ABC news reporter from New York, also spoke.

"Where there are no struggles, there is no progress," Toure told the crowd to loud applause.

"It's not the form of struggle but the struggle itself that is important," Toure said. "We've come to tell the regime in South Africa that their days are numbered."

Concordia has 80 percent of its funds in the Bank of Montreal. The school's budget this year is about \$115 million.

The speeches explained the importance of foreign business in supporting apartheid. Saloojie singled out IBM as crucial to the government.

"IBM reaps huge profits from the sale of computers and equipment used extensively in the administration of the pass laws," Saloojie said. "The pass laws lead to thousands of blacks being arrested each year."

A committee of Concordia's board of governors charged with reviewing the school's investments will meet in December to discuss divestment.

Students cover for strike

SUDBURY, Ont.(CUP) — Students are doing work usually done by clerical and technical workers as a strike by support staff at Laurentian University moves into its fourth week.

While students wholeheartedly supported the strikers when the strike began, they are now angry about slow mail delivery in residence, mile-long morning traffic jams coming into school, shortages in the campus store, and accusations that administration are "coercing" students to work.

"The only thing that's coercing me to work is my pocketbook," said John Fox, a library assistant and fourth-year economics student at Laurentian.

Fox, who normally works 15 hours a week at the library in the evenings, is now working an extra 10 hours a week during the day.

Supervisor Ashley Thomson said the library has only hired two extra students since the strike began, and is maintaining

basic services by assigning students extra hours.

Tension between students and picketing strikers at the main entrance to the university has led to the blocking of traffic by strikers.

Laurentian's French and English student councils are supporting strikers' demands for equal pay for work of equal value, a fair job evaluation program, and a fair wage settlement for "red letter workers".

Andrew MacNeil, president of the English students' council, said students are working in the library, delivering mail, and supervising labs. "I don't really like it because it's making the strike less effective and making the university feel the crunch less," he said.

But Fox said students want to keep the library open, because closing it will hurt students, not the administration. "If we don't work, no one gets to use the library. One gets the feeling the strikers don't care (if we have use of the library), he said.

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Bhopal:

a year later

A year ago, on the night of December 2, 1984, at the pesticide-manufacturing plant of Union Carbide in Bhopal, the world's worst industrial accident occurred. The official estimate is that 2,500 people were killed and 100,000 were injured. Other estimates — by the workers at the plant and by various relief organizations — place the death toll at 30,000, with 200,000 injured. Perhaps the exact number of the dead will never be known, because those who died were the

... mass burials and cremations

poorest of the poor, and many of them were alone and homeless. In mass burials and cremations, sometimes whole families were wiped out, without a trace or memory left anywhere.

I was in India when the news of the accident was released. Like others, I was numbed by details of the horror. In the middle of a cold night, in less than two hours, 40 tons of lethal gas, methyl isocyanate (MIC), had leaked out of the Union Carbide plant, turning the city of almost one million into a death chamber. A week after the accident, in Bhopal, I met a member of a team of the Central Bureau of Investigation of the Indian government. He was one of the twenty men who had been flown to Bhopal within twelve hours of the accident. By the time he and his team had arrived, most of the dead had already been disposed of. It was feared that an epidemic might break out in the city, and there were apprehensions that violence against the officials of Union Carbide and the government might be unleashed. I asked him how many people had perished in the accident. "No less than fifteen thousand," he said. "Why is it that nobody is saying so?" I asked. "It's election time ... the dead are dead. Let's worry about the living and the dying," he answered.

It is true that the problem of coping with the unprecedented tragedy, for which the city, the health officials, and the Union Carbide personnel had made absolutely no preparation, was overwhelming. The citizens of Bhopal had come forward in great numbers to mount an impressive relief effort. Never-



A man carries away the body of his dead wife while more of the dead are unloaded from a truck. Sometimes entire families were killed in the tragedy. Photo courtesy Mahendra Singh.

theless, there was an enormous anger against Union Carbide. To ward off any direct action against the factory, the company systematically spread a new rumour that there might still be more leakage from the plant.

In all this, both the government and the Union Carbide officials seemed much more concerned about face-saving and covering-up than compiling systematic information and data about the extent of the tragedy.

Little more than a month earlier, on October 31, prime minister Indira Gandhi had been assassinated, and massive violence had erupted in many cities in India. Three weeks after the Bhopal tragedy, at the end of December 1984, elections that could prove crucial to India's future were being held all across the country. In the midst of this political turmoil, what happened in Bhopal seemed to many some-

what like a natural disaster.

But a natural disaster it was not! It was a fully man-made tragedy, and completely avoidable. On the night of December 2, even as people were dying and fleeing the city by tens of thousands, the officials of Union Carbide kept denying that there was any leakage from their plant. None of the six "fail-safe" systems at the plant which were meant to diffuse and neutralize any accidental leakage worked. Unlike its plant in West Virginia, the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal had no early-warning computer system. In fact, there have been suggestions that the Bhopal plant was outmoded and second-hand, and had earlier been refused permission for installation in Canada.

Even worse, as the doctors in the hospitals struggled frantically to find an antidote to poisoning by some mysterious gas, about which

they could gather no precise information, the medical personnel of Union Carbide kept assuring them that the leaked gas was not "dangerous" and had "no long term effects." Even today, a year later, it is not certain what the leaked gas was. The Indian doctors insist, after hundreds of autopsies, that the victims died of cyanide poisoning.

For many journalists, who had observed the working of the Union

... not fated to see the next morning

Carbide plant in Bhopal closely, the great accident was no big surprise. Almost two years before the accident, on December 30, 1982, the weekly *Prachand* in India carried an article entitled *Death*

Chamber of Union Carbide. The first paragraph of the article was prophetic:

"The innocent people of Bhopal will perhaps not know at the time of going to sleep at night some day that they are not fated to see the next morning."

In the manufacture of carbonates, such hazardous chemicals as phosgene, chlorine, carbon monoxide, and MIC are used. In its earlier years, Union Carbide imported most of these chemicals from its parent company in the United States.

It was only in 1980 that the manufacture and use of the lethal gas, MIC, started in Bhopal. Right from the very beginning, there were problems. Initially minor leakages occurred every now and then, but without any casualty. On December 26, 1981, however, a plant operator died, and three others were hospitalized, because of accidental leakage of phosgene.

On February 9, 1982, there was yet another phosgene leak and 24 people hovered between life and death for months.

In October 1982, the MIC plant suffered a leak that caused panic in six colonies where residents experienced respiratory trouble and watering of the eyes. Thousands started running for their lives and could only return home after eight hours.

In May 1982, three American scientists had been sent by Union Carbide to examine safety arrangements at Bhopal. Their report had pointed out some gross inadequacies in the plant. However, to the knowledge of all concerned, recommendations made by the company's own experts were never implemented. The minister of labour of the state government assured the legislators who had raised the safety question more than once: **"A sum of Rs 25 crores (about \$25 million) has been invested in this unit. The factory is not a small stone that can be lifted elsewhere. There is no danger to Bhopal from it, nor will there ever be."** A few months after this assurance, in 1983, there were two accidents at the plant.

And then, on the night of December 2, 1984, the great cloud of white death hovered over Bhopal, bringing a devastation that defies description. The accident was even more tragic because, on the face of it, it destroyed nothing other than

the people and the livestock. The city had become a ghost town. The buildings, roads, cars and trucks remained unaffected. Yet, all sources of life — water, soil, agricultural produce, milk, and meat — had been contaminated with poison. Long term effects on health and the environment are still not fully understood.

The tragedy of Bhopal has brought into focus, as nothing else has quite done before, the role and attitudes of the giant multi-nationals operating in the Third World.

There are hundreds of cases where business and environmental behaviour that is decidedly unethical and destructive, and often prohibited by law in Europe and North America, is deliberately condoned and encouraged by the multi-nationals in the Third World. Through their subsidiaries, Third World countries are often employed as "pollution havens" by the multi-nationals.

... 3.5 million people suffer from poisoning in the Third World

For instance, despite the 1977 ban on the manufacture and sale of DDT, the United States has been producing and exporting to the Third World some 2,000 tons of this highly toxic substance every year.

A recent study has revealed that on average each Indian consumes 0.27 mgms of DDT with his meals every day. Fruits, vegetables, dairy products, oil seeds and even baby food have been found to have unacceptable levels of contamination which can cause a variety of diseases, ranging from general dizziness to cancer.

It is estimated that at least 3.5 million people suffer from poisoning in the Third World as a result of indiscriminate use and careless handling of pesticides. Oxfam estimates the number to be much higher.

Multi-billion dollar lawsuits against the Union Carbide company are currently being fought in the U.S. courts. Such cases have made the question of corporate responsibility for environmental protection and human health of vital importance. In Bhopal, the closest relative(s) of the dead — in many cases, no close relatives were left alive — were given compensation of 10,000 rupees (approximately \$1,000). The injured receive-



Father brushes dust off the face of his half-buried child. Photo courtesy Raghu Rai.

ed about \$100. The claims that the Indian government has filed in the U.S. courts are far greater than the government is either willing or can afford to award to the victims.

Based on my experience of working with such relief organizations in Bhopal as **Friends of the Earth (India)**, **Self-Employed Women's Association**, and **Zahrili Gas Kand Morcha**, it was apparent to me that the victims continued to be ignored and neglected by the government officials. Some of the activists, like U.S.-educated biochemist Dr. Anil Sadgopal, who raised issues of environmental destruction in Bhopal and other parts of India, were severely maligned and harassed by government officials and business lobbies.

Being the poorest of the poor, such neglect as the victims now face is not very different from what they generally experience at other times. The worst affected are the women and the children. Many women who were pregnant at the

time of the accident have given birth to still-born or deformed babies. A large number of men and women are now severely restricted in their capacity to perform physical work, as they feel exhausted after an hour's labour.

It is still not fully understood what the long-term effects are likely to be on the health of the people, and on the environment. But one thing is certain: the victims have lost much of their will to live on. Ordinary, everyday struggle for sheer survival — so apparent everywhere in India and in other Third World countries — has become unbearable for the victims of the Bhopal Gas Tragedy.

It has been called Bhopashima, alluding to Hiroshima where 40 years earlier those who had died in the atomic explosion were considered luckier than those who were maimed and had to continue to suffer. The Tragedy of Bhopal continues, not only for the people of the city but also for Mother Earth, with her many open wounds.

feature by Professor Sehdev Kumar, U of W

"Bhopal Gas Tragedy Issues and Consequences"

lectures by Professor Sehdev Kumar
Friday November 29, 3 p.m.
Monday December 2, noon
Environmental Studies 1, Room 221

An exhibition of photographs and media coverage on the first anniversary of the tragedy.

November 29 — December 3, 1985
9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
The Courtyard
Environmental Studies
University of Waterloo

etcetera

to be ...

classifieds

Thursday, November 28

MUSIC AT NOON presents Peggie Sampson, viola da gamba, and Charlotte Nediger, harpsichord, in the T.A.

IT'S HAPPENING again! The 3rd Annual Hawkey Hawks Beach Party. Thursday, November 28 at 8 p.m. - upstairs at the Kent. Admission is \$3. Sunglasses required

GRAD NITE: Come out & be a part of it all! Graduate Student Society presents an evening of true dignity & propriety, 8 p.m. in the WLU Faculty Lounge (across from the Torque Rm.). Licensed by the L.L.B.O.

BIZ BASH: Warp 7 Road Show, Bingeman Park 'Marshal-Hall' on Thursday, November 28. \$4 advance; \$5 at the door. Call Tony or Rob at 743-5362.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: McMaster at Laurier at 8 p.m.

GAYS OF WLU will be holding their weekly Coffeehouse from 8 - 10:30 p.m. in the History Lounge (4th Floor, CTB). Don't feel alone; come out & meet new friends.

Friday, November 29

ECONOMICS LECTURE: Prof. Robin Carter, Dept. of Economics, UWO will speak at 2:30 p.m. in P2067.

FRIDAY NIGHT at the Movies presents 'Beverly Hills Cop' at 8 p.m. in 1E1.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Waterloo at Laurier at 8 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Brock Invitational, which runs until November 30, will take place at 8 p.m.

OPERA EXCERPTS will be performed by WLU Opera students at 8 p.m. in the TA. See Faculty of Music for tickets.

Saturday, November 30

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: The Guelph Invitational Tournament will run all day.

HOCKEY: WINDSOR at Laurier at 7 p.m.

OPERA EXCERPTS will be performed by WLU Opera Students at 8 p.m. in the TA. Tickets available from the Faculty of Music.

Sunday, December 1

LCM SERVICE of Holy Communion will take place at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. Coffee hour follows.

Sunday, December 1

ADVENT CAROL Service presents the WLU Chapel Choir with Barrie Cabena conductor at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Monday, December 2

PRAYER SUPPORT Group will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Call Kathy at 2240.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL Review Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the BOD.

LSM SUPPER Meeting: The 'Meaning of Advent' will be discussed at the Lutheran Student Movement meeting, held from 4:30 - 7 p.m. in the Lower Seminary Lounge.

SUMMER JOB Search Workshop will take place from 6 - 7 p.m. in 5-304.

WOMEN & FILM Series presents 'Speaking Our Peace' and 'Dream of a Free Country' at 7 p.m. in P1017.

Tuesday, December 3

LSM BIBLE STUDY will take place from 4 - 5 p.m. at 177 Albert St.

WATERLOO JEWISH Students Association is holding its weekly Bagel Brunch from 11:30 - 1:30 in U of W's Campus Centre, Rm. 110. Everyone is welcome. Come out and meet new people!

LAURIER CHRISTIAN Fellowship holds its weekly dinner-meeting at 4:30 in the Seminary. Bible study starting at 5:30. All are welcome! For more info. call 885-6486.

Wednesday, December 4

HOCKEY: TORONTO at Laurier at 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming

LUTHERAN STUDENT Movement will meet in the lower lounge of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary from 4:30 - 7 p.m. on Monday, December 9. Special event: Christmas crafts.

ANNUAL LSM Christmas Bash, hosted by Paul & Kathy Bosch, will take place on Friday, December 13. We will deck the halls, go caroling & return for food & drink. Dress warmly! 7:30 p.m. at 157 Albert St.

KPL LECTURE Series features Willie Nassau, of Laurier's Audio-Visual dept., speaking on the 'History of Man & Glass'. The lecture will be held on Monday, December 16, 12 noon, at the KPL's main branch. Admission is free & all are welcome.

Help Wanted

WANTED: BUS. 227 (Financial Accounting) tutor. Please call 886-7180 - best after 10:30 p.m.

OSAP: QUALIFIED student to find avenues of publicity for Art Committee events. Immediately. Leave name & number at ext. 2207 or 2459.

THE CORD WEEKLY needs your help next term. Your student newspaper needs news, sports and entertainment writers.

WANT TEACHING experience while earning extra money? Leading needle-craft company requires craft instructors. Craft experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours. Generous commission. For interview call Maryann at 742-8813.

NEEDED DESPERATELY: Tutor for Bus/Eco 255. Salary negotiable. Call Karen at 746-0126.

For Sale

10,000 DIFFERENT movie & movie star posters. Catalogue \$2. Mne-monics Ltd., Dept. 'T' no. 9 3600 21 St. N.E., Calgary, Alta. T2E 6V6.

Stenographic services

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING: For professional typing and word-processing at reasonable rates, call 886-2097.

PROSPECTIVE GRADS! The types of jobs you are looking for are highly competitive. You've spent thousands of dollars going to school, trying to get this placement. Don't let an ineffective resume prevent you from scoring this job. Come up to our office on the 2nd Floor of the SUB and see the difference typesetting makes. Updating available. Call Roger at UT&T: 884-2991.

TYPING: Graduate of a university Secretarial and Administrative Studies Program will type essays, reports, resumes, etc. Close to campus. Reasonable rates. Call Cathy at 746-0190.

TYPING, REPORTS, resumes, etc. 16 years experience. Also photocopying. Nancy, 576-7901.

QUALIFIED TYPIST. Anything typed from theses to resumes. IBM Selectric typewriter. Will edit and correct any spelling. Will supply paper. Call Pamela at 884-6913.

QUALITY TYPING and/or word processing. Resumes stored indefinitely. Punctuation and spelling checked. Fast, accurate service. Delivery arranged. Diane, 576-1284.

Accommodations

DOUBLE ROOM available at \$300 on 133 Albert & a single room available at \$190/month at 189 Albert. Call Marita at 746-4755.

HOUSE EXCHANGE wanted; approximately 6 weeks, summer 1986; Beginning July 1st; home in Kitchener for home in Continental Europe. Call (519) 579-2276 or write Gerard Dolff, 67 Owen Ave., Kitchener, Ontario, Canada N2B 2L7.

3 BEDROOM townhouse for rent: May to August '86. Brand new - 10 minutes to university by bike or bus. Right on bus route. Fridge/stove/washer & dryer in house. Must be seen! Rent \$300 per month or \$100 per person. For more info. call 886-3428.

HEY PSST! Need a place to stay in the Jan - Apr. term? Room available in fully furnished apartment, 2 minutes from Laurier. Rent is \$159 per month, all utilities included except telephone. Includes 2 groovy roomies & a beach in the living room - what more could you ask for! Call Julie at 746-8362.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Rooms for 5 students, 5 appliances. Available May to May or for summer session. Close to both universities. Call 579-1698.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU ARE distressed by a possible pregnancy, Birth Right offers free pregnancy tests & practical help. You have a friend at Birth Right, call 579-3990.

POETRY WLU, a literary annual at Laurier, is accepting poetry, short prose & graphics submissions for its '86 issue. Contributors receive one copy & retain all rights. Submissions should be left at the English Office, 2nd Floor CTB, before Jan. 15.

ABORTION: A SENSITIVE issue Master's of Social Work student at WLU doing research on a woman's emotional response to abortion. If you have had an abortion & would be willing to talk to me about your experience, please call Sheila at 742-5745 after 6:00 p.m. Confidentiality ensured.

COPIES OF the publication 'Uses & Abuses of Systems Theory' (Occasional Paper 2 of the Interdisciplinary Research Seminar) are available on request from Prof. Barry Gough, History.

WANT TO GO to Florida free? Promote a Spring Break Trip for 'Travel Cuts'! Call Chris, (416)-549-1866 after 11 p.m. or Sundays before 6 p.m., for info.

Personal Business

AN EXPERIENCED tutor in German & Russian. Can do translations. Very reasonable. Phone 885-3918.

BUS 211 STUDENTS!! Don't waste your valuable time making over heads for your presentations. Come and see our impressive selection of coloured overheads. University Typesetting & Transparencies, 2nd Floor SUB; call 884-2991 & ask for Roger.

Personals

A.M.: I AM looking forward to showing you Toronto like you've never seen it before. J. P.S: I can be a bit of a schmuck sometimes. Saturday night was a case in point. Sorry.

MERRY CHRISTMAS in advance to all inhabitants of Gumbie House. Good luck on exams!

ALEC, SUZIE & the 3 FFF: Merry Christmas & good luck on exams!

I WOULD Like to commend the person who returned my wallet along with 'the fifty dollars' to the information desk. Thank you for your honesty. O.C.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all of last year's house Brickettes. May exams treat you well & may you eat enough turkey to last a year.

TO CHUCK BALL: Happy belated birthday. From the 'Nice Ones'.

LIGHT-FINGERS AT the Turret Thurs: Keep the bag but return the books to the info booth. Much appreciated. Born Loser.

TO: DREA, GRAVEY Queen, Happy's mom, Sheiba, Na, Saliva (Hoc, Bov, Gobber, etc), Tigger, Hart, Mother T. & Gnome. Merry Christmas & keep up the Dept. of Forestry look. Love, Aardvark & Leiba.

HEY THE WIZARD: Buddies? I think that's oh so fine. The Green Room.

DONALD B: You charm my red socks off.

UTOPIA HOUSE - Evicted. 2nd annual toga party at a new location to be announced later. Everyone invited except Gearbox's friend.

TO MY FOURTH-yr. biz student who is flunking out: I yike it! Love, Trouble.

BIZ 'E': A close shave last Fri. A mohawk would have been nice but, hey, it's the thought that counts. Let's do it again real soon. But not too soon. The Corner Dweller.

THE BOARD OF Directors of A&Z incorporated would like to thank their shareholders for a very, very productive pre-Christmas season. Sales have been 'up & down'. A&Z Lovebrokers would like to invite all young aspiring Laurier females to their annual Christmas lovefest. Gumbily yours, A&Z.

MARIA IS upset she's not invited. NFAA.

LINDA F, you enthusiastic 'Frosh' from Tillsonburg, we love you & miss you dearly, love Jono, Barry, Tom, Derek, Brian, John, Norm, Rafik, John, Paul & Dave - The Men's Varsity Swim Team.

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SPORTS

Hawks go to the mat with Sudbury, extend unbeaten streak to eight

by Scoop Furlong

The Hockey Hawks continued their domination of the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) with a pair of hardfought road wins against the Laurentian Voyageurs. Saturday, the Hawks trounced the Vees 11-3 in a five-fight fiasco. On Sunday the Hawks came from behind for a 7-5 victory.

The victories set the stage for Saturday's home-ice clash with the amazing Windsor Lancers — both teams are undefeated. On Wednesday, arch-antagonist Toronto Blues are in town for another game to remember.

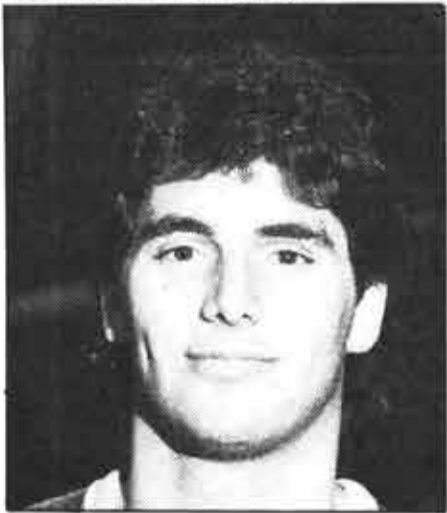
The weekend action featured typical Laurentian hockey — disgraceful. Fights, elbows, high sticks, spears, slashes and buttends — they did it all. Worse than junior. Even their trainer had to be physically restrained from abusing a linesman. A total lack of discipline.

As often occurs in Laurentian, the Vees tried to intimidate their opponent in the first game. Against the Hawks it didn't work. Laurentian challenged; the Hawks responded.

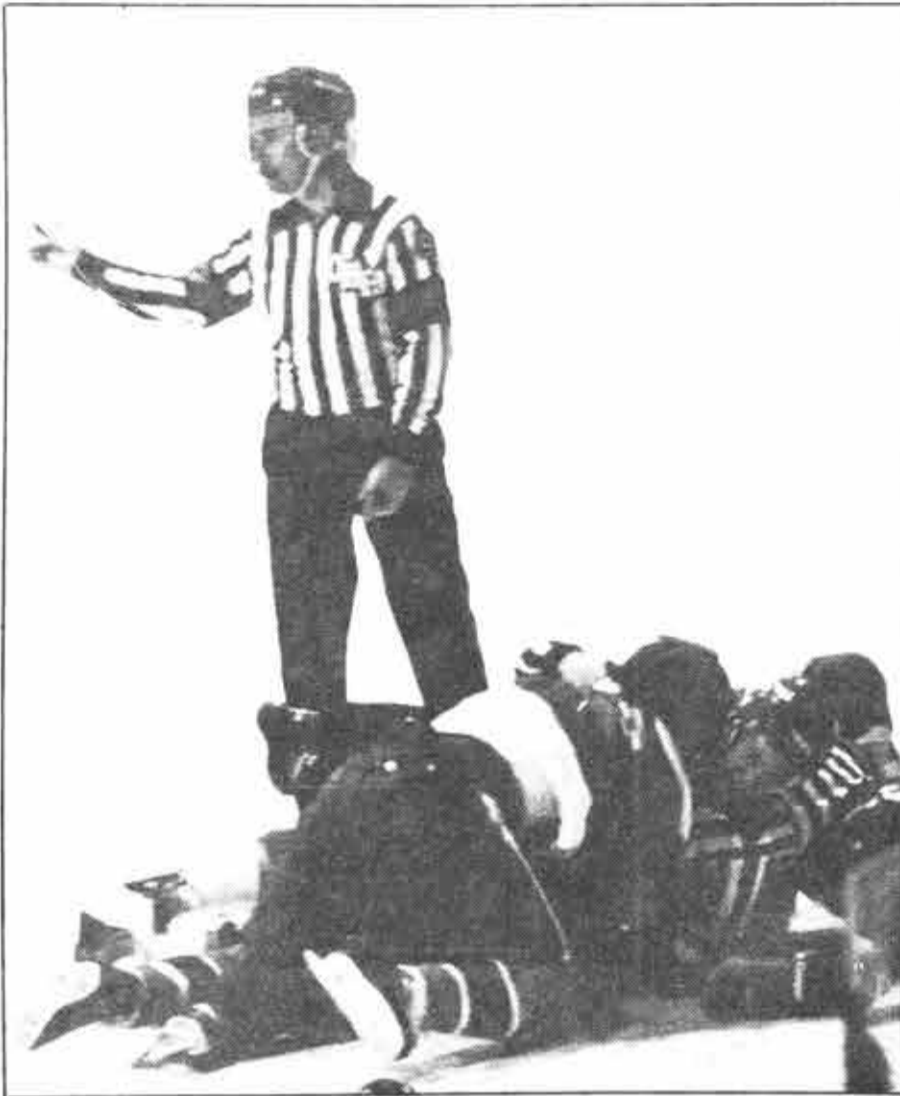
Laurentian's penalty totals rose proportionately with Laurier's lead; the bigger the lead, the more the Vees fought.

Laurier 11 Laurentian 3

Saturday's romp was relatively tame until Dave Banton scored a shorthanded marker to give Laurier a 3-2 lead. Banton outraced the Laurentian goalie to a loose puck, calmly stepped around the keeper, and deposited the go-ahead goal. This ignited the Hawks.



Dave "Crazy Legs" Banton
3 goals, 2 shorthanded,
1 game winner, 1 fight



A common sight when a team visits Sudbury to play coach Moe Bartoli's Laurentian Voyageurs. *CORD photo by Carl Van Landschoot.*

Less than 30 seconds after the penalty to Hawk goalie John Shepard expired, Doug Marsden set up Terry McCutcheon in the slot. McCutcheon one-timed the pass to make the score 4-2.

On the next shift, Laurentian received a high-sticking penalty, victimizing Hawk defenceman Greg Sliz. On the ensuing powerplay, Dave Aitchison capped a three-way passing play with Beric Sykes and Rod Cunningham to put Laurier ahead 5-2.

Two minutes later came another Laurentian penalty and another Hawk goal, this one by Shaun Reagan.

Just 23 seconds later, Aitchison's second goal sealed the game. With 4:05 remaining in the second period, Laurentian trailed by five.

Two fights erupted before the period expired. First, Banton and Vee defenceman Brent Wisniewski went toe to toe. Then, Hawk Bob Dean and Voyageur Rick Koritko engaged in a slugfest.

Doug Marsden, Rob Sutherland, Jeff Jones and Reagan rounded out the scoring. Earlier, Marsden and Tim Glencross had staked Laurier to a 2-1 first-period lead.

The third period witnessed three more fights. Glencross, Keith Goodreau, and Pete Black were ejected for fisticuffs. Jerry Demeules also received a game misconduct.

The Hawks outshot the Vees 43-24.

Laurier 7 Laurentian 5

Sunday's game was closer, and cleaner. After holding 1-0 and 2-1 leads, the Hawks had to fight back from one-goal deficits three times. The referee retained control of the game with Laurentian receiving 14 of the 22 penalties. No major penalties were issued.

Eric Calder and Dave Banton staked Laurier to an early 2-1 lead before Laurentian responded with two goals in the last six minutes. Laurentian led 3-2 after one period.

The Hawks utilized two power-play markers to tie the score two times. Doug Marsden knotted the game at three while linemate Beric Sykes made it 4-4 at the 18:43 mark.

Laurentian went ahead 5-4 midway through the third period as a point shot went off Hawk goalie John Sheppard's shoulder and into the net.

Terry McCutcheon tied the game two minutes later, on a tic-tac-toe passing play involving Shaun Reagan and Steve Handy.

Banton notched the winner as he scored his second shorthanded goal of the series. As with his first shorthanded marker, Banton capitalized on his speed. The puck jumped over a defenceman's stick and Banton outwheeled him to the puck. Banton put his body between the puck and the defenceman, cut in front and stuffed the puck between the keeper's legs.

Reagan scored the insurance marker at the 18:31 mark. Laurier

outshot Laurentian 35-32.

Hawkey Talk: Terry McCutcheon's six-point weekend moves him into a first-place tie in the league scoring race. He has 26 points in eight games. Joel Levesque is expected to be in the lineup for the remaining two games before Christmas. He has been out of action since the second regular-season game. Saturday's game against Windsor begins at 7 p.m. while Wednesday's contest with Toronto is a 7:30 start.

CIAU hockey rankings

1. Alberta (1)
2. Moncton (3)
3. Ottawa (2)
4. LAURIER (7)
5. Waterloo (6)
6. U.P.E.I. (4)
7. York (10)
8. U.Q.T.R. (8)
9. Saskatchewan (5)
10. Dalhousie (NR)

Hawks strong in Naismith tourney

by Warren Viegas

The men's varsity basketball team completed their most successful showing in the Naismith Classic last weekend. Laurier defeated number-six-ranked Acadia 87-73 and long-time nemesis Western to advance to the finals. The Hawks lost in the final 95-76 to the country's second-ranked Waterloo Warriors.

It was the first time in over a decade Laurier has reached the final in this tournament and they played well against the hosts, trailing 51-45 at the half.

Rene Luypaert had 22 points in the final while Steve Forden contributed 19. Luypaert had an excellent weekend, averaging 18 points in the three games, and was named a tournament all-star.

The Hawks appeared worn down in the second half: their height disadvantage caught up to them as Waterloo 7-footer Randy Norris began to dominate the game. Norris, the tournament MVP, led all scorers with 30 points.

Foul trouble was also an important factor as several Hawks had unscheduled bench time. As a result the team could not sustain any rhythm in the second half.

In the opening game of the tournament, Laurier convincingly defeated the sixth-ranked Acadia Axemen 87-73. The Hawks took the lead midway through the first half and their ability to hold this lead frustrated Acadia.

In the semi-final Laurier defeated long-time rival Western 71-69. The Hawks led 47-37 at half-time and appeared lethargic in the second half, scoring just 24 points, but they hung on to win.

Overall, the Hawks are 6 and 3 in the exhibition season and have set the tone for the coming season. Few teams are going to work as hard or play with more intensity. Their performance on the weekend was a great boost for confidence.

The team travels to St Catha-

rines this weekend where they play in a Brock tournament. The Hawks open with Queen's on Friday.

CIAU basketball rankings

1. Victoria (1)
2. Waterloo (2)
3. Calgary (4)
4. St. Francis Xavier (5)
5. Manitoba (7)
6. York (9)
7. LAURIER (NR)
8. Saskatchewan (8)
9. Dalhousie (NR)
10. Winnipeg (NR)

Hawks lose to Athenas

The women's basketball team dropped a 71-61 decision to the Waterloo Athenas last Thursday night at the University of Waterloo. The loss left the Athenas with a perfect 3-0 record while the Hawks' record fell to 1-2.

Leslie Kamps led the Hawk scorers with 16 points. Kris Peel added another 10.

On the weekend the team travelled to Montreal to participate in a tournament at Concordia University. The Hawks dropped their first two games to nationally ranked teams. Number-four-ranked Laval easily downed Laurier 67-23. Laurier then encountered the fifth-ranked Manitoba Bisons, losing 75-47. The Hawks rebounded to trounce Concordia 81-47 in the final game. Leslie Kamps with 17 points, Ann Weber with 14, and Helen Rutkyj with nine paced the Hawks in their lone victory.

The Hawks played last night in Guelph.

Cookie's rookies 'starting to gel,' despite 3-2 loss

by Chris Starkey

The women's volleyball Hawks lost a thriller in Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (OWIAA) play last Tuesday, in a match played down the street against the Waterloo Athenas. Despite what coach Cookie Leach described as "the best overall play so far this year," Laurier went down by a 3-2 count.

The volleyball Hawks dropped to 1-3 on the season, but the performance against the Athenas was promising. The Hawks didn't get

discouraged after losing the first two games 10-15 and 7-15. They fought back to tie the match at two apiece on the excellent front-line play of the two veterans Sue Kipfer and Patti Smith and the precision of rookie setter Angie Ralph. Games three and four ended in 15-9 and 15-11 Laurier victories. The Golden Hawk attack ran out of steam in the fifth and final game, however, with Waterloo taking the contest 15-7.

Even though the Hawks have but one victory in four tries, Leach remains optimistic. "We finally got

the timing on our blocks down and our defence was more cohesive. But missing 13 serves on the night killed us!"

Leach admits that this is a rebuilding year after losing most of last year's 10-2 team but she feels the nine rookies are starting to gel. "I think they're getting over the awe of playing for a varsity club and starting to be themselves."

The Golden Hawks are in action tonight (Thursday) as they host the McMaster Marauders. Action gets underway at 8:00 in the Athletic Complex.

SPORTS FEATURE

Out of the Dark Ages: University sports!

"By all standards, the U.S. takes a different view of college sports — they look at it in a completely different way," said Esaw, familiar to many Canadians as a veteran television sportscaster. "Universities in Canada are just coming out of the Dark Ages in sports in my opinion."

Athletic officials in Canada are beginning to change their approach. Canadian universities can now offer sports scholarships, the schools are beginning to hire publicists trained in sports marketing, and college games are receiving more extensive coverage than they have ever had before on Canada's new all-sports pay-TV channel, The Sports Network (TSN).

With the exception of a few schools like the University of Victoria, whose basketball team (noted to one sportscaster) is better promoted than many pro teams in Canada, universities have spent little time and effort generating interest in their games. "The problem you have is that the universities don't know how to promote on campus," said TSN sportscaster Peter Watts, a graduate of Queen's University. Watts is TSN's big man on campus sports, broadcasting football, basketball and hockey, and hosting the weekly half-hour anthology, Canadian College Magazine.

According to the CIAU's television coordinator, John McVagh, "The universities are starting to understand how to market and how important marketing is, not only regional, but for their national exposure." The game zeroes in on the far side of the basketball court, where a white-clad Acadia Axeman has stolen the ball, and pans to follow the action as he lofts a pass to a teammate open downtown. "Quick break to Summer," exclaims TSN play-by-play man Steve Cooney, his voice rising a little. "In with the jam ... no mistake that time." Flash to a shot of jubilant Acadia fans on their feet. Cut to an instant slow-motion replay of Sumner dunking the ball.

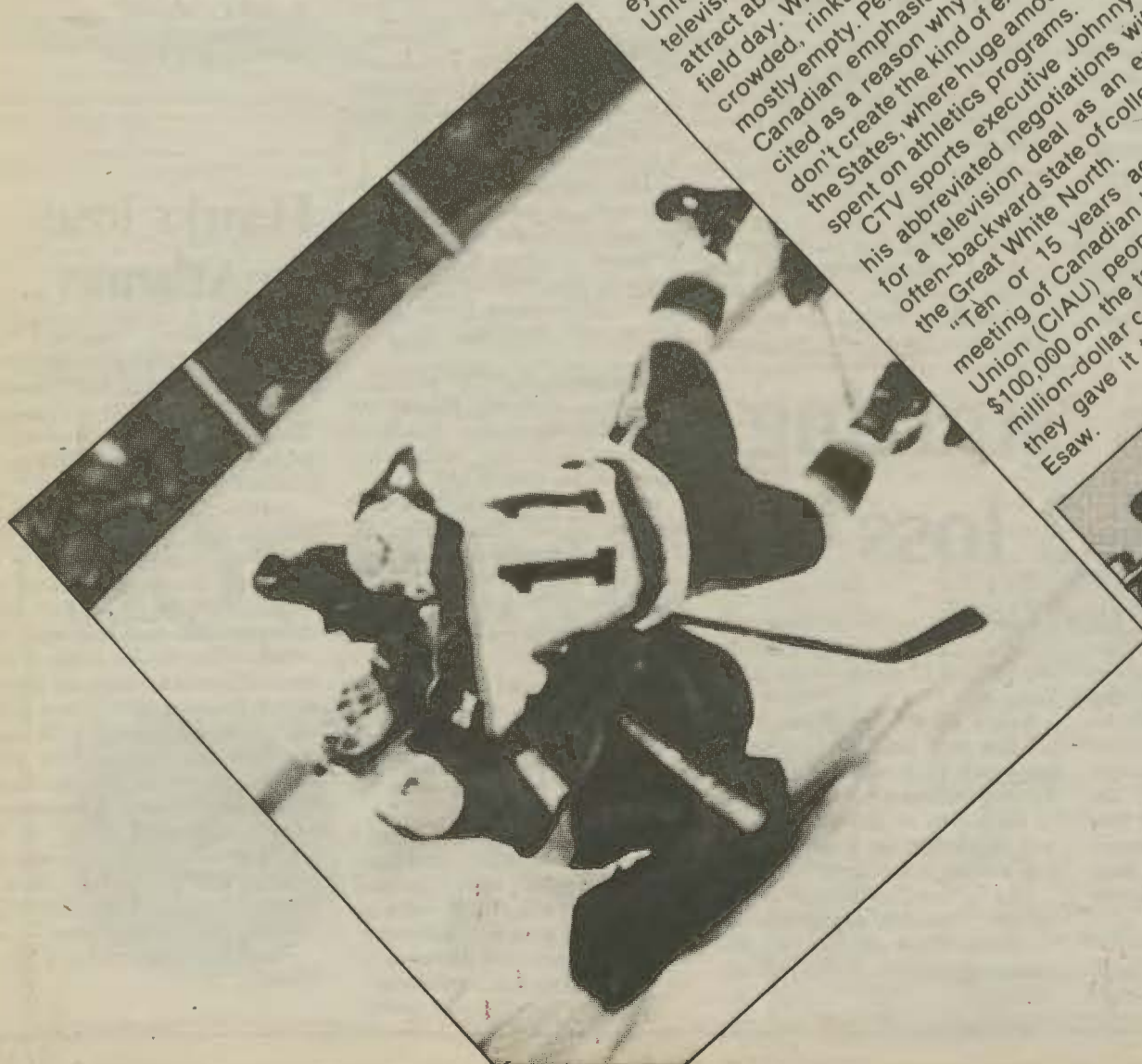
The Sport Network's college broadcasts are every bit as slick and filled with special effects as those devoted to professional sports. However, people at the network don't pretend the Canadian college broadcasts have nearly the same following. While they're reluctant to say how many of their 700,000 subscribers tune into college sports, Peter Watts, sportscaster for The Sports Network (TSN) concedes, "I don't think it's widespread

by Ken Magor
Ontario Bureau Chief
Canadian University Press

Whereas college football, basketball, hockey and other sports regularly pack 'em in the United States, and millions more tune in on television, Canadian collegiate events tend to attract about as much interest as a Grade five field day. While college classrooms are overcrowded, rinks, gyms and stadiums remain mostly empty. Perhaps that's fitting, since Canadian emphasis on academics is often cited as a reason why collegiate sports here don't create the kind of excitement they do in the States, where huge amounts of money are spent on athletics programs.

CTV sports executive Johnny Esaw uses his abbreviated negotiations with the CIAU for a television deal as an example of the often-backward state of collegiate athletics in the Great White North. "Ten or 15 years ago, I walked into a meeting of Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) people and put a cheque for \$100,000 on the table as downpayment for a million-dollar contract. They laughed at me, they gave it to the CBC for nothing," said Esaw.

— have largely been covering university sports for two enduring years. For instance, several of the games to be broadcast on TSN are still fighting for television rights because only a few stadiums have sufficient seating capacity. Yet for TSN, the first, many campus sports networks' choice of which to broadcast because only a few stadiums have sufficient seating capacity. Yet for TSN, the first, many campus sports networks' choice of which to broadcast because only a few stadiums have sufficient seating capacity.



I think there are across the country Canadian college basketball, volleyball, and viewers TSN. H.

— have largely been... covering university... two enduring prod... facilities lack... For instance... games to cover... seven-foot... ing. The... problem is the often-pitiful... university games. If television is... the folks in the trade are fond of... just doesn't look good if the players... college sport — traditionally the premier... yardage before it attracts the kind of interest... it enjoyed in its heyday of the 1950s and... according to a university official, maintained... crowds.

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think there are pockets of enthusiasm... across the country." It's a safe bet that the... Canadian college offerings, which include 31... basketball, six football, eight hockey and five... volleyball games, attract considerably less... viewers than the U.S. college broadcasts on... TSN. However, executive producer Peter Allies... says he believes the audience for the Cana-... dian version is growing and considers TSN's... coverage of university sports as "an investi-... ment in the future, rather than an experi-... ment." Allies is proud of what he calls TSN's... "commitment" to college sports, although... others at the station say TSN needs that... programming to fill its 24-hour broadcast... day, and more importantly its Canadian con-... tent requirements. Apart from the three... championships carried by CTV, TSN televises

even a decade ago. "If you went back 10 or 12... years," said University of Toronto athletics... director Gib Chapman, "you'd have a picture... on the front page of The Globe." The stadium... home to the U of T Varsity Blues, can seat... 21,000 of the university's 55,000 students, but... the football games are averaging a paltry... 3,000 fans this year. Like many connected with university ath-... letics, Chapman thinks college games, if... promoted properly, are exciting enough to... attract a lot of fans. "What university sport... needs now is exposure," he said. And al-... though Chapman worried that TSN's cover-... age of two U of T games this fall cut into gate... receipts, he welcomed the publicity. He, like... others, is learning the equation professional... sports organizations memorized a long time... ago — that media coverage equals bigger... crowds.

CIAU hockey and basketball finals attract... television audiences of about 400,000 and... 300,000 respectively. "There's been a signifi-... cant increase in awareness (of college sports)... in the last five years," said McConachie. But football — traditionally the premier... college sport — will have to make up some... yardage before it attracts the kind of interest... it enjoyed in its heyday of the 1950s and... according to a university official, maintained... crowds.

When St. Mary's University in Halifax was... featured on a recent TSN football telecast,... athletics officials held a Banner Day to attract... high school students and promoted the event... on a local radio station. The result was more... people in the stands, banners that livened the... telecast and a half-time show that featured a... parade of the banners around the stadium. At the same time, attendance at Canadian... college events has been increasing steadily. CIAU marketing director John McConachie... predicts attendance at football games this... season will reach a record 500,000 — an... increase of 100,000 over 1982 and double the... total for 1977. The Vanier Cup national foot-... ball championship has become a mini-ex-... travaganza and about 700,000 Canadians now... tune in to watch the annual event on CTV. The

... have largely been... covering university... two enduring prod... facilities lack... For instance... games to cover... seven-foot... ing. The... problem is the often-pitiful... university games. If television is... the folks in the trade are fond of... just doesn't look good if the players... college sport — traditionally the premier... yardage before it attracts the kind of interest... it enjoyed in its heyday of the 1950s and... according to a university official, maintained... crowds.

No one knows exactly how university sports... will fare in the next few years, although many... people suspect they are on the brink of... revival. In addition to increased media ex-... posure, there were indications even this fall... that on-campus interest is up: 16,500 fans... showed up at the annual Panda football game... between Carleton and Ottawa U.; 12,000... spectators cheer a Queen's-McGill contest;... and 10,000 in London saw Western Mustangs... take on last year's national champion, the... Guelph Gryphons. The CIAU's John McVagh noted that in the... appreciative of the college game, people are more... by-play men are starting to say the players... are from Bishops or from McGill. They never... used to say that," he remarked. Colleague Steve Cooney agreed. "If you... have teams that are evenly matched it can be... exciting at any level. It's that Canadian infer-... iority complex that leads us to believe that... Canadian sports aren't worth watching."

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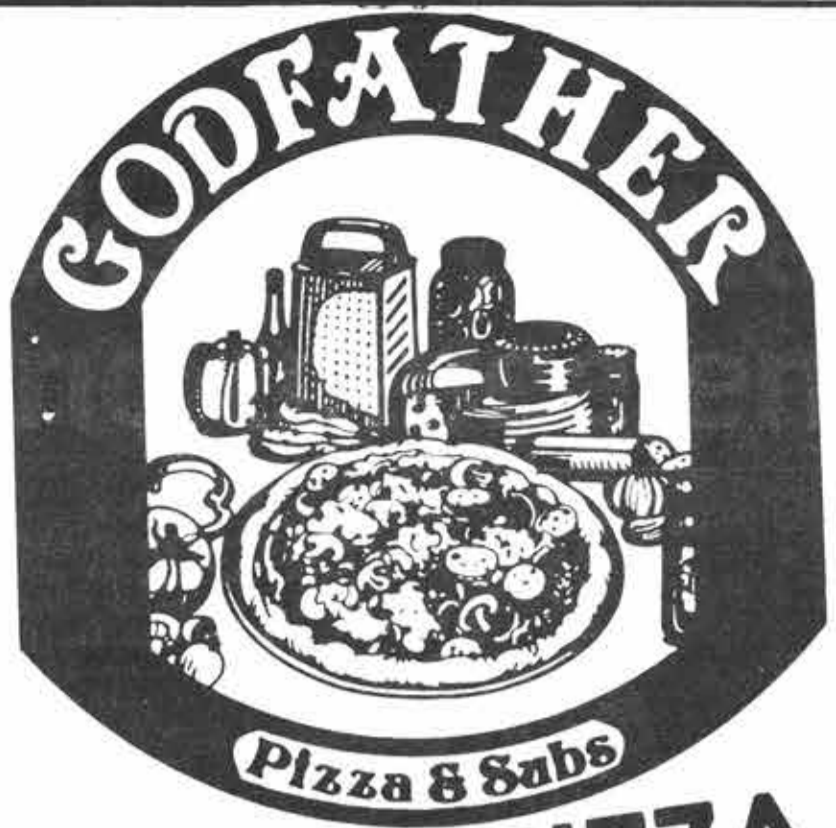
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CORD file photos
CORD colour photo by Andrew Dunn

SPORTS FEATURE



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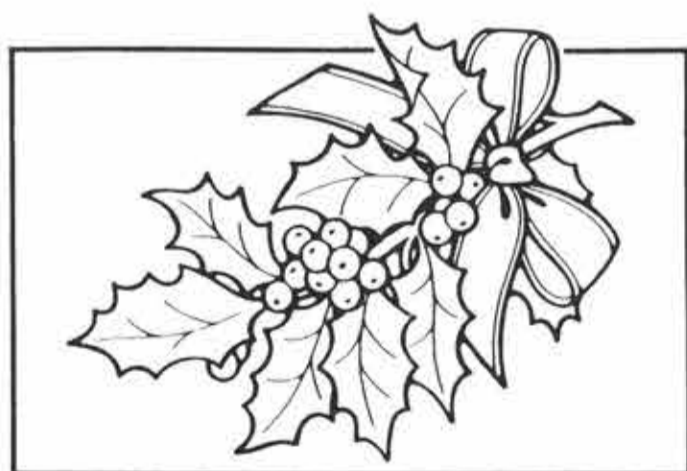
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OCAA Hockey

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
LAURIER	8	7	0	1	69	26	15
York	10	7	2	1	56	34	15
Waterloo	10	7	2	1	54	37	15
Windsor	8	6	0	2	51	28	14
Guelph	10	5	3	2	51	40	12
Western	7	5	1	1	38	23	11
Laurentian	10	5	5	0	48	58	10
Toronto	7	4	3	0	39	21	8
Brock	10	3	6	1	52	65	7
Ryerson	10	3	6	1	45	78	7
RMC	14	3	11	0	51	95	6
Queen's	11	1	9	1	38	59	3
McMaster	10	1	8	1	31	58	3

Results

York 4, Toronto 2
 Western 3, Guelph 3
 Windsor 4, Toronto 3
 York 10, Brock 4
 Guelph 5, Queen's 3
 LAURIER 11, Laurentian 3
 Western 7, RMC 3
 Ryerson 6, McMaster 6
 Ryerson 4, Brock 2
 LAURIER 7, Laurentian 5
 Waterloo 7, Queen's 6
 Windsor 8, RMC 5

Upcoming Games

York at Western (Wednesday, November 27)
 Guelph at Waterloo (Friday, November 29)
 McMaster at Brock
 Windsor at York
 Windsor at LAURIER (Saturday, November 30)
 Laurentian at Queen's
 Waterloo at McMaster
 Laurentian at Queen's (Sunday, December 1)
 Varsity Arena at OCAA All Star Game (Monday, December 2)
 Toronto at LAURIER (Wednesday, December 4)

OCAA Volleyball-West

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Waterloo	4	4	0	0	12	1	8
Western	5	4	1	0	12	4	8
Guelph	4	3	1	0	9	5	6
LAURIER	4	2	2	0	8	9	4
Brock	5	0	5	0	4	15	0
McMaster	4	0	4	0	1	12	0

Results

Western 3, Brock 1
 Guelph 3, LAURIER 2
 Western 3, McMaster 0
 Waterloo 3, Brock 1

Upcoming Games

Guelph at Western (Thursday, November 28)
 Brock at LAURIER
 McMaster at Brock

OWIAA Basketball-West

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Waterloo	3	3	0	0	214	173	6
Brock	2	2	0	0	143	91	4
McMaster	2	1	1	0	104	102	2
Guelph	2	1	1	0	105	116	2
LAURIER	3	1	2	0	160	183	2
Western	1	0	1	0	57	69	0
Windsor	3	0	3	0	140	189	0

Results

Waterloo 71, LAURIER 61
 Brock 74, Guelph 45
 McMaster 62, Windsor 42
 Waterloo 69, Western 57

Upcoming Games

LAURIER at Guelph (Wednesday, November 27)
 Western at Windsor
 Western at McMaster (Saturday, November 30)

OWIAA Volleyball-West

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Guelph	4	0	4	0	1	12	0
Brock	3	0	3	0	4	9	0
LAURIER	4	1	3	0	6	11	2
Western	4	3	1	0	9	6	6
Waterloo	3	3	0	0	9	5	6
McMaster	5	4	1	0	14	4	8
Windsor	3	2	1	0	7	3	4

Results

McMaster 3, Guelph 0
 Waterloo 3, LAURIER 2
 Western 3, Guelph 0
 Western 3, Brock 2
 McMaster 3, Windsor 1

Upcoming Games

McMaster at LAURIER (Thursday, November 28)
 Brock at Guelph (Friday, November 29)
 Waterloo at Western (Tuesday, December 3)
 Guelph at LAURIER

Tamiae Hockey

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Chicago	6	4	1	1	23	14	9
Edmonton	6	4	1	1	21	12	9
Minnesota	6	4	2	0	18	18	8
Boston	6	3	3	0	18	17	6
New	6	2	4	0	19	19	4
Philadelphia	6	0	6	0	9	28	0

Results

Boston 3, Philadelphia 2
 Edmonton 2, Minnesota 0
 Chicago 5, New York 4



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Guest comment
by
Rich Newbrough

Now that the football season is officially over for the 1985 Hawks, it would be appropriate to identify and salute that portion of the squad who are virtually unknown to the WLU community.

During the season, and for play-offs, only 38 players are allowed to suit up for the game. At the season's end, the Hawks had 74 players on the squad which meant that each week the 36 players were relegated to the grandstand. Yet, every day these players turned out for the gruelling two-hour practice knowing full well that their chances for "suing up" were largely dependent upon an injury to one of the designated 38 players. In a few instances this did occur, but I would bet next month's pay that not one of these younger players, even secretly, wished for an injury to one of their teammates. Above all personal objectives, they wanted the championship trophy.

Each week this group of 36 became the "scout team" as we prepared for the coming game. Running backs assumed the identity of Blake Marshall, Western, John Godry, Guelph, and others, while receivers played the role of Wolkenberg, Western,

Crifo, Toronto. These 36 were required to learn the plays and alignments of the other 7 OUAA teams, but in case of injury, were required to maintain the knowledge of WLU's offense and defense.

These 36 go unnoticed by the university community; there is no "limelight," no cheers and no rewards. Why, then, would a player continue in such a role? Is there not a better way to spend 10 hours a week? The answer of course is that these 36 are the Hawks of 1986 and 1987. The time will come when they will don the game sweaters, attract media attention and carry forth the WLU tradition.

Our successful season is due to a number of factors but let's not forget the unselfish 36 who played a vital role. Most teams use the term "hamburger"; ours is a cut above — perhaps "chopped sirloin." On behalf of all coaches I salute — Paul Bourret, Keith Boyd, Jon Boal, Jim Brindley, Kevin Cavanagh, Ian Crocker, Dave Cumber, Rohan Dove, Marc Engel, John Evangelista, Grant Fraser, Steve Gilmour, Dave Graham, Jim Haslip, Rich Haye, Chris Lachine, Frank Lama, Ken Lubert, Jack Lumsden, Paul MacCormack, Ian MacKenzie, Robert Malec, John Quirke, Doug Reid, Terry Sottile, Rob Soule, Chuck Stratford, Mike Stronach, Mike Sweeney, John Sustersic, Rob Tallis, Lonny Taylor, Sean Torrington, Chris Walnich, Paul Wright, and Carl Zell.

Sports quiz

by Sheppy the Greek

- Warm-up 1.** What is Don Cherry's dog's name?
2. How many National Hockey League games did Don Cherry play?
3. What brand of underwear does Jim Palmer wear?

- Challenging 4.** Who is the second-youngest male player to win a singles title at Wimbledon?
5. Where will the 1987 America's Cup take place?
6. What court game was first called "Fives," no doubt with the fingers in mind?

- Hard 7.** What horse and rider hold the record for highest jump? How high?

Answers

8. What number did Gayle Sayers wear for the Chicago Bears?
9. Who did Marcel Dionne score his 500th career goal against?
Stopper
10. Who won this year's Walker's Cup for female five-pin bowling?

1. Blue
2. One
3. Jockey
4. Bjorn Borg
5. Perth, Australia
6. Handball
7. Jolly Good, rider Will Simpson, 7'10"
8. 40
9. Al Jensen, Washington Capitals
10. Jane Bachman

Answers:

Flying Hawks



Leslie Kamps



Rene Luypaert

Leslie Kamps, a 2nd-year player on the women's basketball team, is this week's female athlete of the week. Last Thursday, she scored 16 points in a 71-61 loss to Waterloo. In the Concordia Invitational on the weekend, Kamps scored 17 points to lead the Hawks past the Stingers 81-47.

Rene Luypaert, a 6'2" forward for the basketball Hawks, is this week's male athlete of the week. Luypaert, named to the tournament all-star team, helped the Hawks to a second-place finish in the prestigious Naismith Tournament at Waterloo last weekend.

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Walk on and walk on so,
 you know not where you're going to.
 Until you see the colour red
 and that will put you in your bed.
 Shuffle scuff;
 Some are made of sterner stuff.
 They want to walk the frozen miles
 to trade with those on foreign isles.

Andrea Noble

The Quest

If only we could predict the future,
 Hold it in the palm of our hand.
 Many of us will live wondering,
 And end with the questions lingering.
 Many will strive through the darkness,
 Wasting their natural, inborn light.
 Few will quench their inquisitive thirst,
 And satisfy that ageless quest.

To be successful in your search,
 Total dedication to the cause is required,
 Though the journey is long and treacherous.
 To some, their existence is a personal burden,
 But we all acquired that at Eden.
 Be not discouraged with the plight,
 Hold fast to the rock of life and faith.
 Peace of mind will be granted to those who
 conquer.

To grasp at the past is to grasp at the future,
 Not only diminishing, but destroying.
 Carry the flame of the soul, the darkening,
 Yet inextinguishable light of life.
 Hesitate not to ponder the reflections,
 While seeking your spice of contentment.
 Take care not to lose sight of the real and striven
 for,
 And the inevitability of one's own quest.

William Penny

Self-Portrait

Hesitate,
 And draw a miniature
 Of yourself as others see you.
 A pencil sketch of the public figure.

Quick staccato step,
 Straight, no-nonsense hair
 Face: at times exhausted
 at times scowled
 never quite at ease
 In the sensible world.

Often impatient, overly rigid
 Bent sense of humour
 like a crooked coat-hanger
 Hung with perverse sarcasm.
 Crackling irony
 A miniature electric storm.

That is how you are seen.

Underneath lies the cloudy dreamer.

No one sees
 The slow, symphonic swell of words,
 that begs to be released
 The trembling torment of another life
 that lies restricted in a shell
 of silent facade.

Proclaim your inner will!
 (But will they understand?)
 A poetic closet-outcoming —
 Fraught with the peril of being
 Misunderstood.

This is the subtly tinted watercolour
 Underlying the efficient pencilled
 lines.

Form is but shape
 Without colour

Andrea Cole

Public Reading

The Triumphant Day of a Peruvian Gentleman
 (originally called "Terror is but the Opiate of
 Heroes")

As inconsequential as it might seem to some, Gafreenal was terrified of his present predicament. The combination of a can of corned beef, a rubber mallet, and eight litres of crude oil continued to plague the mind of Gafreenal Cantaberry. The intrepid characteristics Gaf had displayed during his Peruvian childhood stints seemed to dissipate instantly in the face of this ominous consortium.

A whiter shade of pale coloured Gaf's face as he inched towards the gleaming slime. I must stop this madness, he thought to himself as he gingerly circled the mass. Gaf began to think of the family he may never see again, his wife, that sensual rotund frame he affectionately called "Sir," his adorable children, "1" and "2," and their pet public administrator, "Blackie." He dreamt of the times his wife would come home from the local pub and proceed to devour his socks ... the children returning home from the salt mines ... and Blackie quietly recording the events of the day on his dictaphone.

But all that seemed distant from the evil Gafreenal currently faced. As he fought back a tear, destined to travel down the length of his nose, he bit his lip sharply and cursed at the thriving evil blob. Suddenly the nefarious mass began to contort and ooze towards an American Tour Bus. Gafreenal recognized the immediacy

of the moment and leapt into action. He had to save the American Tourists or his country's tourism industry would suffer an unrecoverable economic setback. The question was how to manoeuvre the Americans out of the bus without them thinking it was a highjacking (or a middle-of-the-roadjacking). As the bubbling concoction of corned beef, crude oil, and rubber mallet progressed towards the bus, Gafreenal came up with a solution (brilliant by no means) to the impending doom. Gaf raced towards the bus and belted out the most heart-rending version of God Bless America ever heard.

The Americans were so taken by Gaf's voice they proudly marched out of the bus to join in on a chorus. Just as the last American tourist stepped off the bus, that cancerous broth of beef oil leapt onto the bus and destroyed it. The Americans began to applaud loudly and adorned Gaf with American Express Travellers Cheques. They congratulated their tour guide for such an imaginative ending to their visit to Peru and compared it to the 1975 Rose Bowl Parade festivities.

Whatever became of the beef-flavoured oil broth is left for the Twilight Zone seekers to find out and whatever became of Gaf Cantaberry? He currently works for CBS as a research assistant on 60 Minutes. The message this story tries to convey is that by mixing foreign substances together, something truly dynamic results ... unless you are examining a UN meeting in New York.

Anonymous

ENTERTAINMENT

Orson Welles in retrospect

The failed genius still looms large

by Ingrid Randoja

At the end of the film *Citizen Kane*, Charles Foster Kane mumbles the word "Rosebud" and dies. Director and co-writer Orson Welles tried to explain the life of a complex man in one word. Last month's death of radio, theatre and film legend Orson Welles gives us the chance to sum up the life of a man who, among a myriad of other accomplishments, is credited with making the greatest film of all time, *Citizen Kane*.

Welles, like his most famous creation, Charles Foster Kane, is impossible to sum up in one word. He was a temperamental genius, a tyrant, and a poet all rolled into a huge mass who never achieved the greatness expected of him.

Welles was born George Orson Welles on May 6, 1915, in Kenosha, Wisconsin. It was obvious from an early age that Welles was a genius. He was reading by the age of two and by the age of seven he could recite every speech in *King Lear* from memory. His parents, Richard Head Welles and Beatrice Ives Welles, spoiled young Orson and allowed him the freedom to explore his many interests. At fifteen, Welles left for Ireland to paint and to act. He was a theatrical sensation in Dublin in his debut performance at the Gate Theatre, playing a seventy-year-old duke. He moved to New York to work on Broadway, where he met actors such as Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead and John Houseman, with whom he subsequently formed the Mercury Theatre radio players.

The Mercury Theatre was responsible for perhaps the greatest practical joke of all time. In 1938 Welles produced and aired *War of the Worlds* on Halloween night, causing hundreds of residents of New Jersey

to flee their homes believing Martians had invaded the earth.

With the reaction to his hoax broadcast Welles' arrogance and confidence grew, and in 1939 RKO film studio offered Welles \$150,000 a year to make movies. Welles knew practically nothing about movie-making, but with the unabashed aggressiveness of a "boy wonder" he filmed the life of William Randolph Hearst, and changed the art of filmmaking in the process. With the use of deep focus photography and strong artificial lighting Welles created a dark film which broke all rules of narrative film-making.

However, from the moment *Citizen Kane* was released and failed to make money, Welles' career began to fail. His other masterpiece, *The Magnificent Ambersons*, which some film historians consider a greater film than *Citizen Kane*, was cut to pieces by editors, and an estimated 40 minutes of the original film was lost. Welles began to lose backing in Hollywood, and subsequently lost interest in fighting to gain the funds needed to make the movies he wanted.

Some of the more notable films Welles did direct and/or star in included: *The Third Man*, *A Touch Of Evil*, *The Lady From Shanghai*, *Jane Eyre*, *The Trial*, *Macbeth* and *A Man For All Seasons*. By the end of the fifties, Welles had created the bulk of his life's work. Sporadic acting jobs supported Welles' evergrowing waistline, and his eventual commercial endorsements of wine and food were seen as the final fall from the pedestal.

Welles' private life proved no more successful than his public endeavours, as his three marriages, including one to sex symbol Rita Hayworth, ended in divorce. He was



Welles directed Rita Hayworth in *The Lady From Shanghai*. She divorced him soon after, saying "I can't take his genius any more."

also rumoured to have had affairs with Hollywood stars such as Doris Del Rio and Marilyn Monroe.

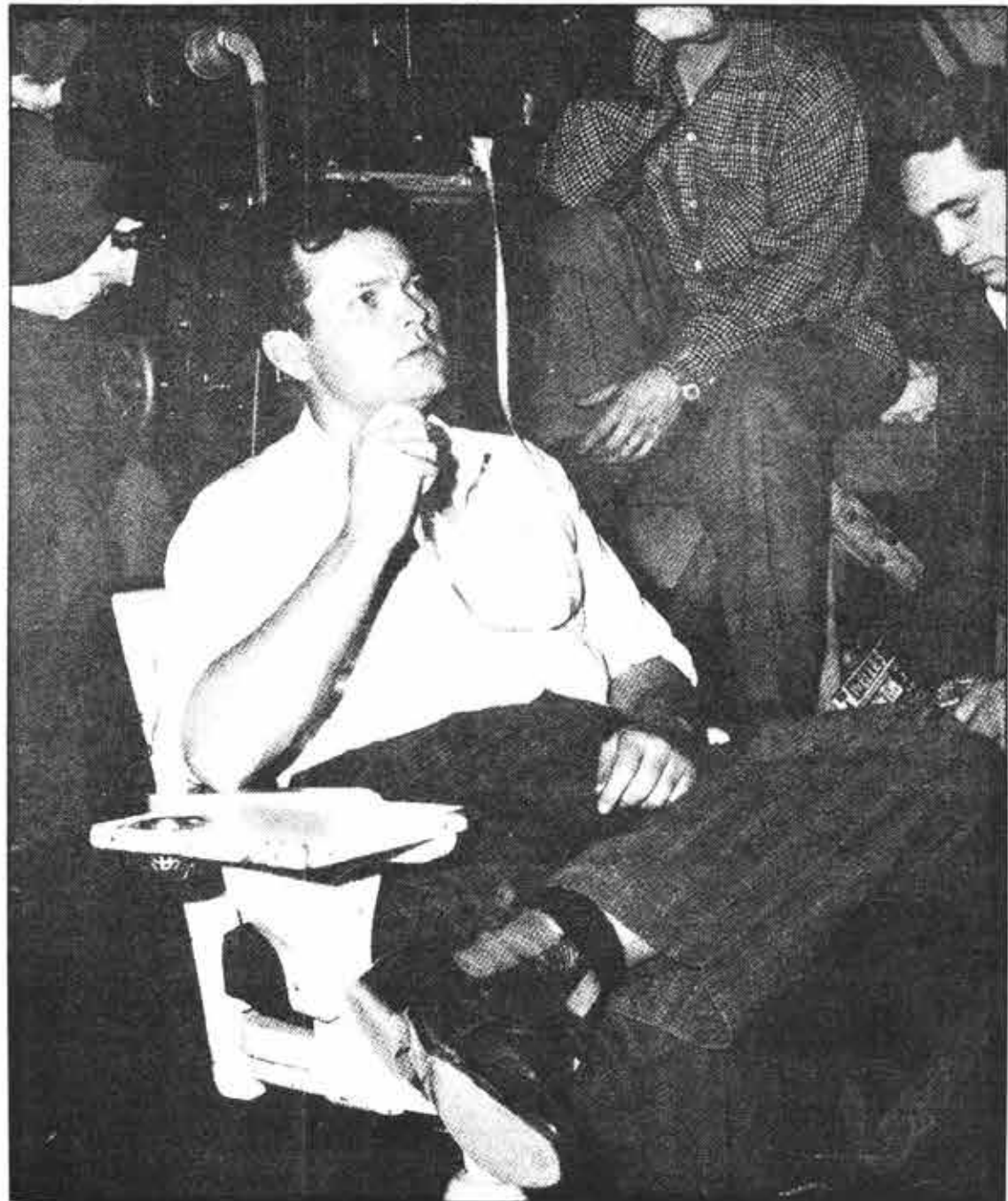
Yet the legend of Orson Welles lives on and will continue to capture the fascination of a public eager to understand his failed genius. Ironically enough, Welles died just before a new wave of interest in him and his work began to swell, as two new books chronicling Welles' life were recently released.

The Princess Theatre will be screening Orson Welles films every Monday night during the month of December. Scheduled are: *The Man Who Saw Tomorrow*, on the 2nd, a 1981 film starring Welles as the psychic/prophet Nostradamus; *A Touch Of Evil*, Dec. 9, Welles' last Hollywood directorial work; *Citizen Kane*, Dec. 16, unquestionably one of the few films everyone must see; *The Lady From Shanghai*, Dec. 23, a piece of vintage film-noire starring his then-wife Rita Hayworth; and finally, *The Stranger*, Dec. 30, a 1946 thriller starring Welles as a Nazi war criminal posing as a prep-school headmaster in New England.

These Monday-night screenings offer a prime opportunity to catch some of Welles' more interesting films; forget the studying for a while and discover the legend behind the fat guy with the glass of wine.



An innovative angled shot from the Welles-directed *The Magnificent Ambersons*. The RKO Studio order to re-edit the film without Welles' approval may have ruined his career.



At the threshold of cinematic immortality in 1947, Orson Welles plans a shot for *The Lady From Shanghai* (left). Above, Welles as Harry Lime in *The Third Man*. All photos from *Movies of the Forties*.

Everybody thinks I'm paranoid

Paranoia—mental derangement characterized by systematic delusions.

Having been a paranoid for many years now, and having hung around with paranoids for a long time as well, I have decided to try and help all of you closet

Freedom of Speech by Tony Spencer

paranoids in dealing with the basic day-to-day activities of leading a paranoid life-style.

Pretty well everyone I know is a paranoid. This doesn't mean that all of them will admit to it, though. In my general experience, those people who appear to be the most secure, all-together type of individuals on the outside are actually extremely paranoid on the inside.

Anyway, here it is. I offer only a few pointers on some aspects of paranoia. I suggest no cure; I don't even think one exists nor do I feel there is a need for one. It is a normal state of mind and everyone has a good reason to be paranoid.

Fear and Loathing (at WLU)

A paranoid is scared shitless just walking down the halls of WLU. You can tell a paranoid person by the way he or she walks: head down, or up looking straight ahead at some undefined point. Very fast determined pace. You see, a paranoid is avoiding everyone, hoping to make it to

class without having to stop and acknowledge anyone.

If you are a paranoid and, by some horrible chance, you absolutely must face someone, they will probably ask you some shattering question like "How's things going?" Do not respond, "Well, I'm working on my tenth nervous breakdown this week, wondering about my role in society, doubting the usefulness of my major and also keep getting an embarrassing boner in my Psych class." Instead, say, "Fine. Great, just great," nodding your head enthusiastically. This is what they really want to hear. It would also be polite to ask the other person how they are. If you are lucky, the other person will be late for class and rush off before you get into Deep Trouble.

Being Caught With Uncool Food

I am going to relate an experience that will serve as a warning against eating in public, and especially against being caught consuming Uncool Food. Like a fool, one day I went to the Torque Room for lunch. I'm lining up, and I have some awful type of soup, some cottage cheese, a banana, a butter tart and some milk on my tray. You can tell I'm a dork already, just by looking at my food. It is impossible to look cool and eat a banana at the same time.

So there I am, with all this dorky food on my tray, and I look behind me and I see The Cute Girl. Everyone has a "cute girl" or "cute boy": someone you don't know, but your heart skips a beat every time you see her or him. A paranoid is scared to death of ever coming face to face with this person. The thought of sitting at the same table as him or her with your pile of dork food is extremely unnerving.

Anyway, I search for a far away empty

table and notice that there are none. The best I can do is go to the far corner where some guy is sitting by himself. That's what I do. Then the unimaginable happens: she comes and sits at the table. The guy is her boyfriend or something. Fellow paranoids,



this is not a nightmare, this actually happened. Moral: At all costs avoid crowds of people eating. Also, stick to safe food, like a ham sandwich.

Big Dicks

All paranoid men know that if they have a huge one, everything will be OK. No matter how bad and horrible things become, they know that they have a big dick and feel much better.

Computer Rooms

These are very dangerous places. They are usually full of people who know a lot about computers. You, of course, know absolutely nothing. These people will watch you with a smug little grin on their face as you struggle with the little machine. When you are completely stuck and the machine is basically telling you to "go home bimbo",

and you look around for some friendly face to offer a helping hand, no help will appear. Don't type in an obscene command, because the Computer Spies will catch you somehow and make you feel really stupid for swearing at a machine. Believe me, this is true. Solution: Never go to a computer room.

Getting Drunk

This is a paranoid's delight. When sufficiently drunk, a paranoid forgets that he is a paranoid and has a great time doing whatever he bloody well feels like. The next day, however, the paranoia returns en masse.

You now have to deal with all those people who saw you doing whatever you damn well felt like the night before. You can't remember exactly who saw you "where, when, or with who" but everyone looks vaguely familiar and you are positive Everyone Knows. Mondays are traditionally the worst day of the week for this type of paranoia. Solution: Don't go to school until Thursday, maybe they will forget. However, the weekend will happen again, and you could end up never leaving your house except on Thursdays.

Christmas

The Yuletide season is a major cause of childhood paranoia. Santa's watching, so you better be good! I don't even want to discuss those other major sources of paranoid feelings, God and the Devil.

Finally, a note to all of you professed non-paranoids. I hate to destroy your illusions of safety, but remember: although you aren't paranoid, everyone's still out to get you.

HO HO HO Quiz

by Ingrid Randoja

1. What Christmas film does the line "Are there no prisons; are there no workhouses," come from?
2. How long is the pole you wouldn't use to touch the Grinch?
3. On *The Little House on the Prairie* Christmas special, what identical present did Laura and Charles give to Caroline?
4. What were Frosty's eyes made from?
5. True or False: Marlon Brando worked as a New York City Santa Claus in winters when he couldn't find work.
6. What is the little girl's Christmas wish in *Miracle on 34th Street*?
7. What is the name of the "other" song sung by Burl Ives in *Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer*?
8. What is the name of the littlest Who in Whoville?

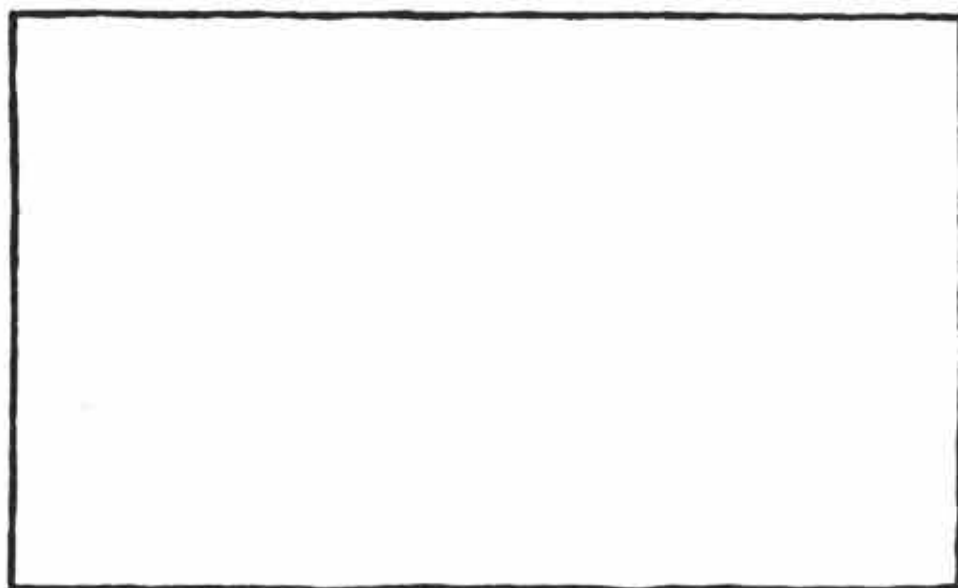
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9. Who sings the line "Thank God it's them instead of you" in the Band-Aid song Do They Know It's Christmas?

10. What song does Mrs. Brady sing in church after her miraculous recovery from laryngitis?

1. A Christmas Carol
2. 39.5 feet
3. a stove
4. coal
5. False
6. A house in the country with a white picket fence
7. Silver and Gold
8. Cindy Lou Who
9. Bono
10. O Come, All Ye Faithful

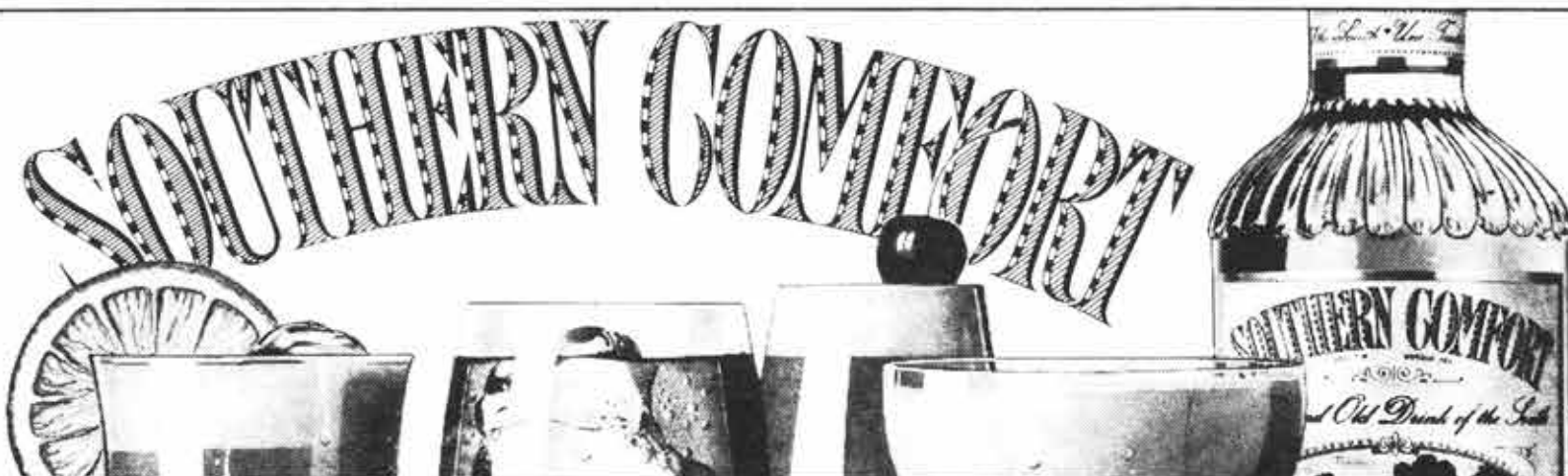
Answers



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UNIQUE... ANY WAY YOU SERVE IT.

Cheap take-offs

by Connie Flichthoff Intrressed
Special to the Cord

"No," says Matt Johnston, Esq., after pausing in reflection to scratch the ears of his purebred basset hound Heathcliff. "Being an author hasn't changed me a bit."

Bruce W. O. Arculus takes a sip from his brandy snifter and luxuriates thoughtfully before the roaring fireplace in his den. "I'm no different. Not at all," he says between introspective puffs of imported tobacco on his extremely expensive briarwood pipe.

But what are the student-authors of *The Beginner's Guide to a Free Ride* really like?

Their landlady, Mrs. Edith Sneggler, explains. "Oh, they are such polite and cheery boys. They're

can be conveyed by some of their roommates. Carl the Cockroach: "We all love those crazy nuts. Sometimes I take my wife and kids out to the medicine chest on a Sunday afternoon. The wife, she likes to forage for bits of food amongst the bristles of Bruce's toothbrush. And the kids go for a slide along the top of Matt's deodorant. On special occasions, the whole family plays Guess Where This Hair Is From as we sit around the razor. The kids really look forward to that frolicsome game."

The Beginner's Guide to a Free Ride, which sells for \$2.75, has been described by one reviewer as "an execrable tome, full of cheap take-offs and extremely illegal hints, and rife with the sort of unethical exploitation that is usually reserved for unauthorized biographies of John Belushi."

Other reviewers and notable figures are somewhat more positive in their responses:

W. O. Mitchell: "What trash! Who has broken the wind?"

Stephen King: "I threw up. It was terrifying. I'm going to write a book about the experience."

Dr. Ruth Westheimer: "It was sexy. Especially da part about da inflatable doll und da rocking horse covered in Cheez Whiz."

Sy Sperling, *President of Hair Club For Men*: "It makes the strand-by-strand suture process look like it's not a cheap gimmick."

Mikhail Gorbachev: "My ribs! My ribs! Ha Ha! Please stop! What chutzpah! Damn this purple splotch on my head! I'm rushin'. Don't pravoke me."

William F. Buckley: "Facile yet idiosyncratic. Obfuscating yet lethargic. Malthusian yet optimistic. Stunted yet priapic. Virile yet panaphobic. Stygian-hued yet kalsomined. Phosphorescent yet umbrageous yet, given the altruism of the authors, probably a tad more phosphorescent."

Harold Robbins: "It has it all — sex, money, international intrigue, world politics, famine, shallowness. I wish I'd written it myself. I just might."

Ralph Nader: "More dangerous than a dozen Ford Pintos filled with acid rain."

Bruce Arculus: "It's only \$2.75, fer gosh sakes! What a great Christmastime stocking stuffer!"

Matt Johnston: "And it's available at both the UW and WLU Bookstores, Forwells, Sprint Print, Wordsworth Books, Carry-On Books, The Smoker's Den (Waterloo Square), or tomorrow in the Concourse during the WLU stop on our meet-the-authors tour."

Thanks from Ent-head!

Matt would like to offer a thank you and Merry Christmas to those contributors who have helped make his job somewhat less than a living hell:

-Ingrid Randoja, whose terrific quizzes are the best reason for turning to the Entertainment section, and whose frequent cinema reviews are a great reason to stay.

-Tony Spencer, opponent of censorship

-Scott Piatkowski, vinyl corres-

pondent
-Timothy Neesam, even though his stories are submitted in hieroglyphics

-Don Ambridge, J. David Black, Mark Czerkowski, Lizann Flatt, Peter J. Lear, Chris Lobsinger, Paul MacDonald, Steve McCutcheon, Ed Moffat, Rich Scott, Mike Strathdee, and Anne-Marie Tymec.

Please come back everyone. PLEASE!

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THE BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO A FREE RIDE

Bruce Arculus
Matt Johnston

always pulling hilarious childish pranks. Ha ha ha! Like the time they tried to sell the apartment building. What kidders they are! Hee hee. And they are very bright too. For instance, I seldom remember that they haven't paid rent since July."

Perhaps a better insight into the reticent authors

Fill your CHRISTMAS LIST

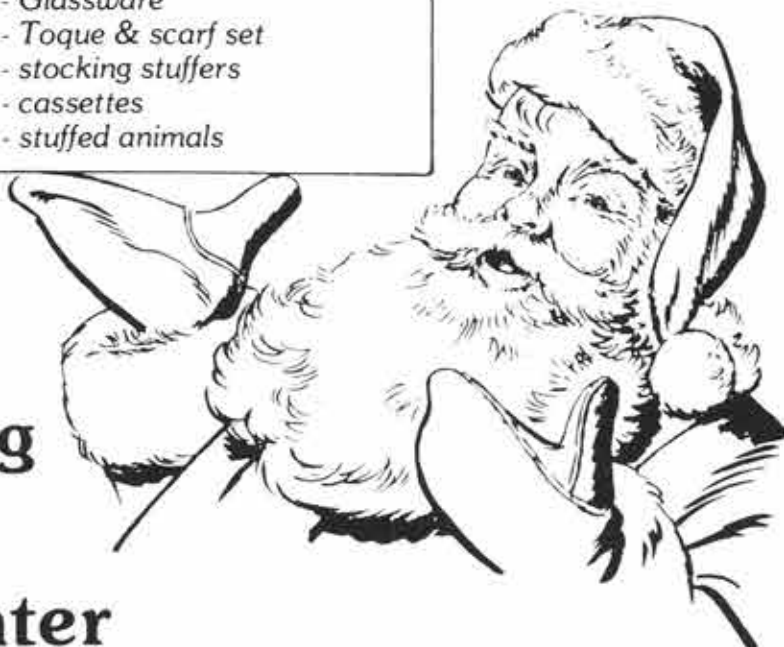
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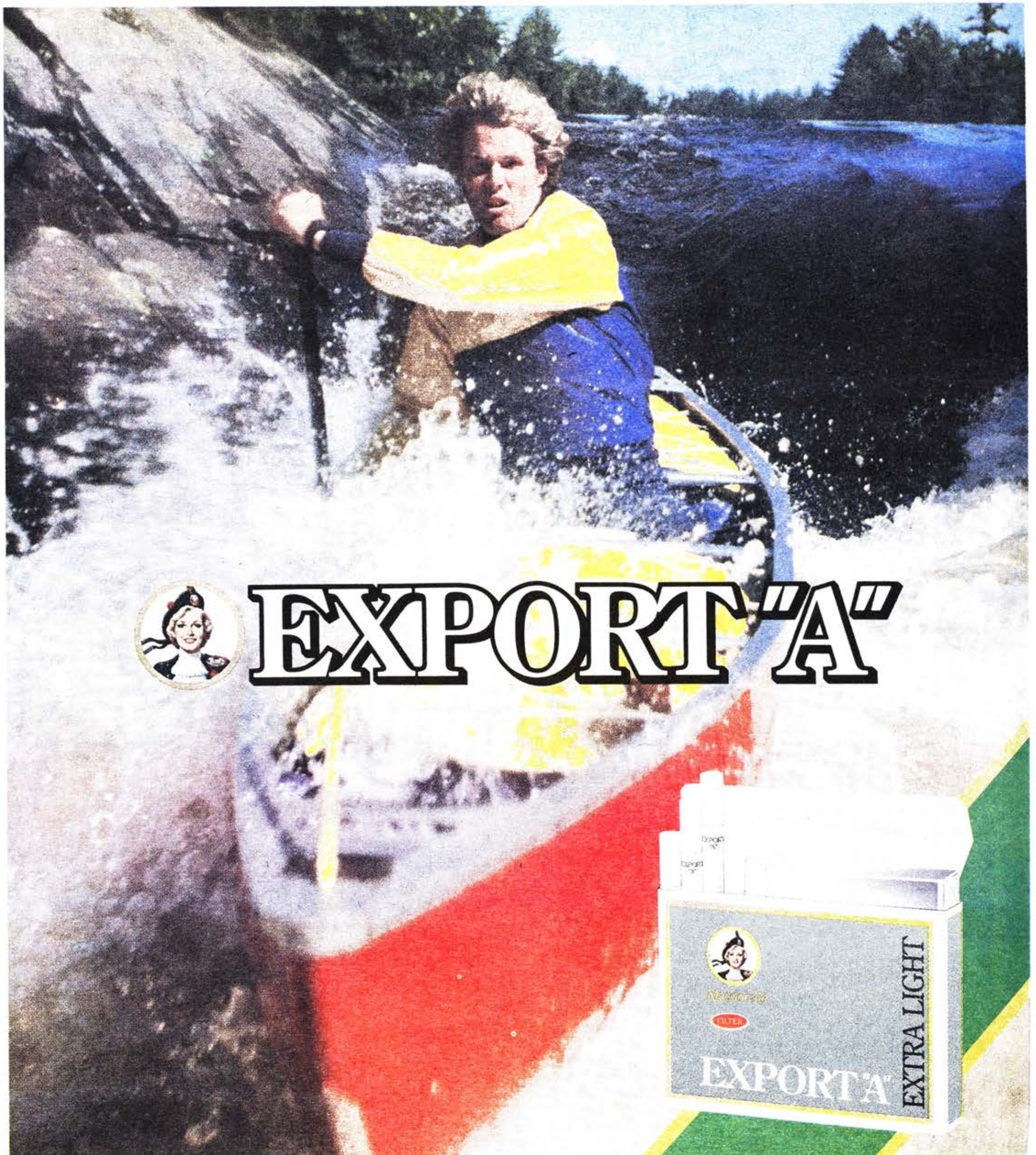
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