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Dear Students, Staff and Alumni:

Last year, an agreement was made with a photographic firm for both the handling of graduate photos and the printing of Ambassador 1973. This past summer, after numerous efforts, we came to the realization that the company could not finish their work on the graduate photos nor was there any way that we could retrieve the pictures. This meant a yearbook without grad photos.

Upon investigation, feedback overwhelmingly determined that the most important portion of a yearbook is the graduation photos. Therefore, we felt we could not force either the advertisers or subscribers to accept an amended yearbook. Therefore, we have given everyone the option of asking for a complete refund. We have financed part of the loss and printed a number of copies of “Remembrance 73” consisting of 100 pages of material taken from Ambassador 73.

Many universities within and outside of Ontario have encountered this same problem and steps have been taken to guarantee that a similar problem with contracts will never be repeated.

Sincerely,

Geoffrey Schmitz, President
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Arrival '73
They came — seekers of wisdom knowledge, and understanding—
But first —
time out for the S.A.C.
sponsored barbecue—

Free Food
— OR
How about beer in the Pub
A highlight of orientation week people didn’t miss was the IKE and Tina Turner Revue.

Tony "What can I say" Perri presents the famous pair to the press.
Lancer Gridiron Squad

The dismayed look on Coach Fracas' face was not indicative of the Lancers season performance. They lost only one game the whole season — their first — but then went on to claim first place in the Western section of the O.U.A.A. They were defeated by top-ranked Western Mustangs in the semi-final playoff 23-8, but finished the season ranked sixth in the nation.

The Lancers placed seven players on the Western Section All-Star Team; Bob Smith, centre; John Musselman, guard; Tom Norris, end; Nick Drakich, tackle; Bob Gray, line-backer; Don Hollerhead, defensive back; and the most valuable player in the O.U.A.A. competition was quarterback Andy Parichi. Andy collected the Omega Trophy for this honour, and was further named the most outstanding player in Canada and was awarded the Hec Creighton Award, and picked as quarterback of the Coaches' All-Canada team.

From left to right. Front row: Jim Wakeman, Don Hollerhead, Ian Boyd, Jim Young, Jim Ermacora, John Musselman, Andy Parichi, Mike Urban, Bob Gray, Henry Hofsteteris, Dan Muldoon, John Hanson. Second row: Ray Ryan (Ass't Coach), Bill Mitchell (Trainer), Gary McCann, Don Snider, Joe Gignac, Pat Liffiton, Greg Middleton. Greg Wood, Orville James, Brian Plenderleith, Tom Norris, Phil Farley, Bob Smith, Gary Howell, Rico Fata, Rick Muldoon, Jerry Wachowicz (Trainer), Bob Carricato. Back row: Bob Shiell (Manager), John Alexander, Wayne MacDonald, Derek Merrill, Augie Sartor, Pat Quimby, Rick Luvisotto, Nick Drakich, Maurice Dwyer, John Pavoni, Tim Crowe, Morgan Clark (Ass't Coach), Don Swanson (Manager), Gino Fracas (Head Coach).
Oktoberfest

Dave Sayers resigned his position as SAC Finance Commissioner to take on the job of area representative for Formosa Springs Breweries. Dave deserves the thanks of all the student body for his efforts in bringing us Oktoberfest, many contests, prizes and most of all profits to the Pub. Thanks from all of us.
As part of their regular program of community drives coupled with university activities, the nurses held their annual blood drive complete with that noted thirst-quencher Count Whats-his-name.
LANCER Basketball —
They started slow:
but once they got moving —
Lancers:
Naismith — OUAA Champions

Windsor was 9 and 3 at the end of the season and this was good enough to earn a playoff berth against Waterloo. Their excellent play against the top team resulted in a breathtaking 1 point victory. They added the O.U.A.A. league championship to their list of accomplishments: the Naismith Classic Championship; runners-up in the Wolverine Classic to Shaw College; runners-up to Lake Superior State in the Saginaw Valley Big Brothers Tournament. In the finals Windsor won the Consolation Championship by defeating Loyola 87-65.

Guard, Bruce Coulthard and forward Pete Mingay, were named to the first and second team of the all-Canada squad.
1972-73; A Year of Celebration and frustration
A new group this year, the E.I.E.I.O. band staffed by engineers really woke up the fans.
The Cheerleaders can tell you (they're always up or coming down). A regular sight at games, they yelled, screamed, and hollered the Lancers to victory.

Left to right. 1st row: Carrie Hughes, Geordie Smith, the drum, Marilyn Morris, Robin Nixon, 2nd row: Gord Oliver, Joe Senftle, Lilli Erber, Greg Valcke, Gavin Robertson.
the volleyball girls

(quite a team)

From left to right. Front row: Marliese Kimmerle (coach), Wendy Tinline, Karen Robertson, Sharman Barnett (seated), Mary Jane McArthur, Nancy Dalton, Nancy Duchene (manager). Back row: Anne Marie Guilmette (manager), Lynne Bateman, Marie Misko, Joanne Petri.
The B•Ball
Lancerettes

The Lancerette basketball team finished fifth in their division of the O.W.I.A.A. but only after they were defeated in a tie-breaking playoff with McMaster. They were the runners-up in the O.W.I.A.A. Senior B Finals in Ottawa, defeating York 53-32, Waterloo 50-46, and Queens 63-62 in overtime before bowing to the champion Laurentian club, 53-42.
under the capable leadership of that skin flint Les Menear, The Pub continued its program of fine services to the U of W student.
and meeting its S.A.C. standards, it also made money.
Various Administrators
(basically all the same)

Gerry Gagnon — President

My candidacy for president of the Students Administrative Council is born out of the frustration and disappointment with student government I have encountered in my two years on this campus.

Student Government as it presently exists is a farce. It does not provide services anywhere near resembling its $120,000 budget. It in no way represents the students in dealing with the administration. The small corporate elite which controls all facets of student Government, deliberately tries to discourage students from participating. The time has come to turn the student government back over to the students.

You, the student, must give a damn about student government. The small group presently running it is using $20 of your money to play their little games, and only you can do something about it.

Check around you during all this campaigning. Those who are spending large sums of money to get elected are going to use your money in the same ridiculous fashion once they take office. See who is offering you concrete alternatives to the farce which existed this past year and then do something about it. As Edmund Burke once said, “All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win the world are for enough good men to do nothing.” So get off your ass and take control of your student government.

Dr. Leddy — President

The external fortunes of our universities fluctuate with the changing mood of the Canadian public. For some decades they were taken for granted, developed slowly and only moderately supported. Then, almost abruptly, they were swiftly expanded, with the provision of long overdue resources. After a few years of such large favour, disenchantment is now thought to cloud our prospects, as taxpayers fret over expense, and students grumble about vocational relevance.

But universities have their own inner accountability. Do they discharge their traditional and fundamental function to preserve, impart and expand knowledge? If so, they can confront the present doubts, as we do at the University of Windsor, with confidence that they do make a dynamic contribution to the enrichment of Canadian society and to the enlargement of the awareness of our students.
more recently

Geoff Schmitz — President

No other place in society can offer the intellectual sanction and freedom which universities offer students; this freedom manifests itself in many forms, from selection of courses to decisions about attending lectures. This freedom is essential in the development of self-discipline for each student.

The university experience should be one of exploring new ideas about his field and himself, formulating decisions and opinions about such matters as well as investigating his own limits and abilities; testing himself out, in other words, in an effort to get an idea of where his strengths and weaknesses lie.

Only by accepting the responsibility for the development of your own intellect and understanding of your field of study, will you finally find the freedom and genuine satisfaction which a university can offer.

Doug Phillips — Vice-president

This year's Students' Council begins with the hopes and good intentions of each of its predecessors. As time moves forward, our test of distinction will be those accomplishments we leave behind. Our best endeavours will be those, which together we build. The individual's capability is limited, while collectively we may reach higher. In the coming year then, let us work for a single purpose — providing an enjoyable and worthwhile time for all. When all said and done upon the leaving of this institution, we might have chance to say that our deeds rather than our words measured our success. For those graduating, let me just wish you all the best of luck and leave you with this thought: "Some men see things as they are and say why? I dream things that never were and ask why not?"

Douglas W. Phillips
Vice-President
A general boycott of classes was advertised and seminars on campus problems planned. Regular class attendance went up at least 10%.
Awards officer Don Kasta and University Centre Director Chuck Tolmie defended the university against the militants.
As a last desperate measure, SAC radicals chained and padlocked the doors to the fee payment area. A sit down protest followed the opening of the doors. Pamphlets protesting the tuition hike were handed to students crossing the lines.
John Gunning, charged those responsible with obstruction of the right-of-way. Meanwhile a new group, complete with leader and 12 disciples took over the S.A.C. offices.
'73 - '74 S.A.C.
Capsul

Lots of work for the new pres.
Beauty and the Beast or is it The Beast and the Beauty?

SAC regulars, John Friemann, Karen Cooper hold the fort for all elected students. John is the original "we do good work" man and Karen typifies the many faces of a S.A.C. secretary.
The Centre Desk where all students can come when they have a problem. The two Marys and Bill are right there and right on for all of us.
Tours of Lance office, interviews with student staff . . . by appointment only.

Gord "I-always-wanted-to-be-a-rock-and-roll-star" Gilmour heads the staff.

J.P. "I'm only number 2" Squire
Bruce "Da Copp" Weaver, News

Da Dog

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Gordie, Doing his thing

Terry, after being canned.

David Jones and Ester
Although CSRW, Student Radio still hasn’t got a Broadcasting Licence . . .
. . . they organized a large number of students, and provided a tremendous variety of programming.
CSRW organized their own news staff, and kept their eyes open on campus.
With many students excited about broadcasting and the recording field, the future of CSRW looks very promising.
As you can see, residence life is full of its ups and downs...
but it also has its moments
Ordinary things and extraordinary things are always going on. From haircuts to celebrating birthdays, the girls are really into it.
The Hockey Lancers

The hockey Lancers finished fourth in their section and made the playoffs for the second consecutive season. Their opponents in the quarter-final game were the Western Mustangs, who defeated Windsor 7-1. Left-winger Ejay Queen was named to the Western Section First team as an All-Star, while Windsor goal-tender Scot McFadden returned as the Second team’s best in that position.
On Guard!
Lancers
top ranked
fencers
The University of Windsor's fencing team handily won the Western Division title before proceeding to defeat the perennial O.U.A.A. Champions, the University of Toronto in Toronto to win the Charles Walter Trophy as the best in Ontario. Coached by Mr. Karl Blass, the fencing team consisted of: John Chan, Tom Strutt, Pat Brode, Barry Franklin, Brian Ciucirura, Bob Horwood, Ken Chan, Brian Grimley, Bruno Ciccotelli, Bryan Rivers. This win was a first ever not only for Windsor, but also for ANY University outside of the original Big Three: McGill, Toronto and Queens.
Winter Weekend opened with a splash; while it snowed outside, Windsor Mayor Frank Wansbrough tapped the first of many kegs of beer.
The Drama Society presented productions on a non-profit basis. The most popular was The Boyfriend, a singing dancing comedy.
The grace and beauty of synchronized swimming complimented the other activities of winter weekend.
the antics of diving clowns
The wet Lancers and Lancerettes got into the swim of things.
Lancer swimmers finished in eighth spot in the O.U.A.A. finals at Waterloo. The University of Toronto was first by a very large margin, followed by: Waterloo, Western, Queens, McMaster, Guelph, Ottawa, WINDSOR, Ryerson, York, Laurentian and Lutheran. The Lancerette Synchro Swim team finished seventh in the O.W.I.A.A. Lancerette speed swimmers were 9th in their overall standings.
The Wrestling Lancers

The Lancer wrestling team turned in a good performance to finish 6th of 11 teams in the league finals held in Windsor. Dan Plumpton won a silver medal in the 118 lb. class.

From left to right: Front row: Gerry Penner, Bob Byers, Kelly Golden, John Fazekas, Howie Evans, Dennis Hastings. Back row: Brian Evans, Derek Merrill, Mike Sharratt (Coach), Danny Plumpton, Mike Bondy, Steve Boyco.
The Commerce Club
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Left to Right: Dennis Locke, president; Kevin McKenna, president elect; Mrs. I. Horne; Dr. Gilbert Horne, Dean Faculty of Business Ad.

Commerce Club Executive 1972 - 73, Left to Right. Randy Klein, presidential aide; Ian McIntosh, vice president finance; Peter Liszewski, presidential aide; Dennis Locke, president; Pam Allen, Secretary; Rick Durié, vice president advertising; Tim Doyle, vice president “Portfolio”; Paul Bavington, vice president Seminars.
In the great underground sports arena, this group agreed to pose and set a pattern for all those to follow.

In another underground scene, the **Room** provided Sunday activists with their caffeine ration and folk entertainment.
March brings a chance to show the community what the university is all about at the annual Open House.
It gave university students a lot of subjects to practice their art upon. The awards of merit go to Phys. Ed. and as usual the Nurses.
Boards were smashed; human bodies stimulated, analysed, and catalogued;
sometimes shocked, or impressed; but nobody was surprised at the treatment of Beaver hamburgs.
And here's to the camera freaks who made convocation last.
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Editor’s Message

Would you believe that this is the third editor’s message that I’ve penned in the last 6 months. Collolux, to mention a bad word around SAC and Yearbook offices, cannot be located so we had to cut down a 273 page book to 92 pages. Sad to say we also had to leave out many pictures that were supposed to have gone in. The yearbook as a viable source of reminiscing has, in the last few years undergone a plethora of problems: bad publishers, poor Student Councils, irresponsible handling, not to mention the growing disenchantment with extra-curricular university activities.

First, I feel I must state that this Yearbook is the result of my photography since January of 1973. The other editor for this yearbook resigned his position because he simply was not willing to put up with any more hassles. I had the thankless job of trying to pick up the pieces and put a yearbook together. No pictures had been taken and no yearbooks sold. (Usually sales end in October and pictures are taken beginning September 1.) So if you consider that some subjects have been lightly covered and some skipped, then I submit that this is what I could do, given the circumstances and the time available.

If you have thought about the theme of the book (real or imagined) then I would respectfully suggest that it is the people here, and the students themselves that make the year a success or the doldrums. In retrospect, surveying the perhaps too many years I have been here, I have found the old cliché to be true: the more the times change, the more the people are the same. One question I have always had: if students really want to straighten out the world, why is it every year that the student leaders demonstrate the same fallability as world leaders; has yet to be answered. Looking at things from half-way up the mountain, and maintaining a clear head, I think it is because people are all the same. The same students who run student governments are the same as those leaders of the world.

As yearbook editor, my wishes of good fortunes go with all of you. I would like to thank Dave, my no. 1 assistant, who slogged through all my “crummy” layout; Frank Wansbrough’s Camera and Sports Shop for enduring constant debt at the hands of Student Council; Wild Studios, wild Leon, wild Dave, (already mentioned) and most of all, the wild people at this place and time. It was great!

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