



GRACEFUL AS THE BOLSHOI BALLET, Harry Oehrich 55, attempts to block a shot on the Acton basket surrounded by Milton's Loris Faggion 12, Ken Brown 11, and John Hansen 21. The Acton Redmen turned the tables on the only team to beat them this season in an exhibition game on Thursday. — (Staff Photo)

Acton Redmen turn tables — down Milton 46 — 32

The Acton Senior Redmen turned the tables on the only team to beat them in regularly scheduled games this year, defeating Milton Seniors 46-32 in an exhibition basketball game in the Acton Gym on Thursday afternoon. The game was arranged as part of Winter Carnival celebrations. Acton took an early lead finishing the first quarter 13-11. By the end of the second they had widened the gap to 22-12. Milton began

putting on the pressure in the third to bring the scoring up to 34-25. Despite the excellent playing by No. 12, Loris Faggion, Ken Brown, and John Hansen, Milton couldn't manage to pull from behind.

Top scorers for the Acton team were Bob Turkoz making 15 points, Bill Landsborough 14, Harry Oehrich 6, Phil Dupuis 3, Mike Marcoux 3, Jim Lee 2 and George Wallis 1.

MILTON LINE UP

Ken Brown No. 11; Loris Faggion No. 12; John Hansen No. 21; Pete Marsh No. 22; Dave Hunter No. 33; Steve Wellwood No. 31; Keith LeRiche No. 14; Larry Drew No. 44.

ACTON LINE UP

George Wallis No. 4; Fred Flisnik No. 11; Steven Robb No. 13; Bob Turkoz No. 14; Mike Marcoux No. 15; Bill Landsborough No. 21; Phil Dupuis No. 22; Jim Lee No. 23; Lloyd Smallwood No. 33; Harry Oehrich No. 55.

DID IT ONCE

The police helped the battered man up from the gutter in front of the local tavern and asked: "Can you describe the man who hit you?" "That's exactly what I was doing when he hit me," replied the battered one.

CWOSSA 'B' hockey opener

By William Muelbacher
C.W.O.S.S.A. "B" hockey was set up in two divisions this year with Acton, Elora and Erin in the southern division. After the schedules were set up Elora dropped out leaving Acton and Erin to battle it out to see which would meet the winners of the northern group.

The first game was played at Acton arena last Wednesday and in a close fought contest Erin came out on the high side of a 5 to 3 score.

The first period indicated that the game was going to be close. Neither team could gain an advantage as the period ended with no scoring.

Erin didn't take long to score after the second period started. At 1:15 they put the puck in the Acton net. Only 40 seconds later Acton tied it up on a goal by John Mason with Fred Flisnik assisting. Erin scored again before the end of the period.

At the 35 second mark of the third period, Erin scored again to make it 3 to 1. Acton pressed hard and cut the lead to one goal on a fine effort by Pete Morrison, assisted by Dale Fisher.

Erin moved two up on a clean shot from the blue line and score was now 4 to 2. With two minutes to go Acton pulled close again on a goal by Bob Turkoz assisted by John Mason.

This gave coach Bill Coats a chance to fulfill a long standing desire. He pulled the goalkeeper, Paul Cooper, with one minute left and went with six attackers to try to equalize the score. It didn't take long for the puck to go into the net but it was the wrong net.

The final score was 5 to 3 in favour of Erin High School. The local boys are looking forward to the return game in Erin this Friday. If they should win, a third game will be required to determine the divisional leaders.

Game officials were Ed Owen and Harold Townsley who did a fine job in keeping the game under control.



SHADOWED BY REDMAN PHIL DUPUIS, Milton's Loris Faggion stalls for a shot on goal. Faggion chalked up seven points for Milton but Acton won the game 46-32. — (Staff Photo)

fresh tracks

by Barbara McIntosh

By this time, practically everyone who can hold a pen or yell in the park has had something to say about last week's student riot on Sir George William's campus in Montreal. Rather than be outshined by Stokley Carmichael, I'm about to add my opinion to the list.

For the past three years, students have been protesting their way to power for everything from student choice of reading lists to beer in the school cafeteria. Their golden rule - "If you don't like a situation you merely sit-in, stand-out, shut-down or block-up until things come around to your way of thinking. You consider yourself in a higher form of society within a society, immune to the rules that govern the outside world. There's no sweat - students can get away with anything!"

In the name of student power, young people have forced their way onto administrative boards, demanded resignations, disrupted class schedules, stopped traffic, and in general managed to keep the word STUDENT constantly in the headlines. In all cases, where they have been brought into court, charges have been dropped or sentences greatly reduced.

It would seem to me, it is time students were treated on an equal basis with the rest of the civilian population. If it had been 95 workers from General Motors who staged the two-week occupation of a downtown building, and ended up smashing the \$2,000,000 computer, there would be no question in anyone's mind what the consequences should be.

Even if a student works himself to the bone to earn the \$1,500 or so needed to pay tuition, resident fees and books, it costs the taxpayer \$3,500 a year for every student in a Canadian university. Over half of the students involved in the riot were non-Canadians, many of them here at the expense of the Canadian government. Society does not owe them the right to live outside our laws or order and responsible behaviour.

Certainly there is a need for many improvements in our educational system, and the student power movement has brought about a number of worthwhile renovations. Here however, changes cost money and there are more logical and intelligent ways of forcing change than the blatant destruction of property.

In the case of Sir William, the complaint was racial discrimination. Surely at the university level of learning, it should be obvious that if such discrimination did exist, it isn't going to be eliminated by becoming a public menace.

Quite possibly, many of the students involved had no intentions of violence, and were merely caught up in the frenzy of a frustrated mob. Nevertheless the damage was done.

Perhaps, it is time the boom was lowered and an example made. A full awareness of the serious consequences of irrational action might possibly sway student power back to the student newspaper, petitions, and intelligent student-staff negotiations.

Smiling into that 16th slice



Pie goes better with Coke (r)

Randy Coker won the pie-eating contest on Wednesday, downing 15½ slices before giving up his fork.

Cheered on by a capacity crowd in the school gym, Randy chewed his way through lemon, pumpkin and blueberry for the \$5 top prize. Following the contest he remarked "I feel rotten!"

Fred Regent finished second after 12 slices, making a dramatic exit into the boy's change room.

Over 25 pies were donated by students and mothers for the event, and those that didn't get eaten were auctioned off to the student body.

Barrelling on through blueberries



well, a winner at 15...and a bit



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