



richard

willis We regret to say that we received a few letters that were not signed. The Cadre will print letters with pen names; for legal purposes, the Editorial Board must know from whom each submittance came.

Moving Into the New Library

What are you going to do over the Christmas vacation? Maybe go home and see your friends and relatives. Aren't you kind of looking forward to that free time? So are most of the people at the University. Some people even had plans made for this holiday months ago.

Have you ever wondered how are all of the books going to get moved into the new library during the Christmas break? Well, the library staff has just been informed that they are going to be the ones to do it. They have been told that it required them to work week-

ends, Boxing Day, etc. in order to finish the task in time. In fact, they will only get two days off during the holidays - Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

A lot of other ways have been suggested on the whole question of moving the books. One of the best ideas was brought up during last years Student Union elections. It was proposed at that time, that the whole moving process could be done as a joint University effort, i.e. students, faculty and administration. 170,000 books may seem like a lot when there are only



Nov. 8, 1974

Dear Editor,

I read with interest Roy Taylor's letter in the Oct. 22 issue of the Cadre. I, too, have had time to reflect on what happened during the eighth Canada-Russia game, and I too am not particularly proud of my part in it. My choice of language was indeed injudicious; however, it was prompted not so much by Roy's anti-Russian remark in itself as by two other factors: the fact that the remark interrupted a private conversation I was having at the time, and the fact that this was the fourth straight game during which I had heard such remarks, which seemed to me rather narrow for university students to be making.

As for Roy's comment that the referees were more at fault than anybody else,

I am inclined to agree; the Soviet referee, Viktor Dombrowski, was downright gutless in front of the Moscow fans, while the other three were merely incompetent to an extreme degree.

However, I read an article in the paper the other day quoting Mark Howe as saying that at the time he wished Rickey Ley had killed Valery Kharlomov when he punched him out after the sixth game. Surely, this is no way even for a mere 19-year-old to think; and when he said his father Gordie flet about the same way, I was shocked. No refereeing, no matter how bad, should cause such emotions in a civilized hockey player.

Roy's remark that fighting is better than stick-swinging is true enough; but take for example Jim Harrison's five minute major



about 40 people carrying them, but that number does not seem so great when there are over 1,000 people helping out.

Why shouldn't the University community, as a whole, help to set up what is one of the most important ventures we have undertaken in a long time. It might help to eliminate some of this "Ivory Tower" feeling that many students have towards professors. It

would be nice to have everybody working together with a common interest.

We could ask that everyone come back on Monday and work when they have a chance during the two days of registration. If we don't finish by Wednesday, the first day of classes, we could cancell them for the day in order to finish off the library. It's our library - think about it!

penalty in the eighth game for deliberate attempt to injure: I don't remember who the Russian player was, but Harrison damn near poked his eye out. And Andre Lacroix twice speared Russian players with all his strenght, a rather low act considering how much potential a stick blade has to injure and maim. There were other examples too; so while fighting is indeed less dangerous than stick-swinging, the Canadian team was guilty of both to a rather gross degree.

I do not hold the Russian team to be faultless; far from it. And I well remember the ugly kicking incidents of the 1972 series, as well as some of their stickwork this time. But I say again that it is my opinion that the Russians generally acted with considerably more restraint than the Canadians.

In conclusion, I too apologize for my part in that regrettable fracas in the Memorial Hall T.V. room. I just hope it will encourage people to view sports events a little more objectively in future. I am neither a "littleCommie" nor a traitor nor any of the other things people might have called me during the series; my decision to cheer for Russians had nothing to do with patriotism or lack of same. I believe

nationalism and patriotism are among the baser and less admirable of emotions; simply because nationalism, by favoring one country, mused oppose another, and I wish more people felt the same.

Dave McCurdy

Cadre

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