

★★★ Three Candidates for President ★★★



Alan Marshall



Pete Peterson



Marg Royal

Alan Marshall

Two more candidates have announced their intentions of seeking the office of President of the Student Union. A week ago, only one student had officially announced their intentions. After last week's deadlines Marg Royal was joined by Peter Peterson. This week Alan Marshall entered the race.

Student Senator Alan Marshall is one of the three candidates running for the post of WLUSU.

Marshall's prime concern is to bring about more interaction between the students and WLUSU. For one thing, he feels there should be more openness in matters concerning finances. Marshall feels that students should be told how their money is spent in simplistic terms. Marshall also feels that WLUSU should consult students on major decisions.

At present, students are being deprived of access to WLUSU. Marshall intends to establish a two-way communication system between WLUSU and the students.

There are certain things which Marshall intends to negotiate with the University administration. He hopes to convince the Administration to extend library hours and increase facilities for students. Among the facilities, he intends to obtain a graduate lounge. He would also like to see some changes in the policy and prices in the bookstore.

Marshall believes that the WLUSU should work in co-ordination with other organizations on campus and not at odds with them. Working towards this aim is also one of his objectives. Besides this, Marshall feels that there should be an annual evaluation of WLUSU's projects. If certain projects have outlived their usefulness, they should be discarded. He intends to see that only those projects that are related to the needs of students are given attention.

The one other thing that Marshall feels strongly about is WLUSU's decision to postpone the formation of the Career Development Center. To him, it is a very important service for the students. He feels that right now students are being deprived of the necessary advice and information that they may need when graduating. Thus, he intends to see that this matter is given prime consideration.

Though Marshall is personally against WLUSU joining OFS, he would be willing to call a student referendum before committing WLUSU to either the OFS or any counter-organization. Moreover, he feels that such a major decision should only be taken after consultation with the students.

During the time Marshall has

been at WLU, he has been an active participant in a number of Student activities. He was the chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for investigating the fee increase for foreign students. He was also on the Economic department council for two years. He is a student senator.

Marshall feels that he has the ability, experience and competence to do a good job. He intends to give his utmost for the benefit of the students at WLU.

Pete Peterson

WLUSU treasurer Peter Peterson is also running for the Union's presidency this year. One of Peterson's beliefs is that since WLUSU is an integral part of the student government and a registered corporation at the same time, the only way it can function effectively is by fulfilling student's needs and simultaneously complying with the Ontario Corporation Act. Peterson intends to work towards that objective.

There are a number of areas where Peterson would like to see some changes; particularly those areas which relate to student's needs. He would be very willing to support any action that would help to provide more facilities for the students. For instance, he fully supports the idea of Willison Hall having the lounges that it was supposed to have but, for some reason, never did. He strongly feels that students should not be deprived of those facilities that they are entitled to. Hence, one of this priorities is to see that this does not happen.

The other matters that he is particularly concerned about are related to the Bookstore and parking facilities. Peterson feels that students are having to pay exorbitant prices for the books that they buy at the Campus Bookstore which in his opinion is unnecessary. As for matters pertaining to the parking facilities, Peterson feels that parking fees are a bit out of line. Not only that, but over-allocation of parking permits by the past WLU Administration has in the past created a lot of confusion. Peterson intends to tackle these issues with the University Administration.

In answer to the question whether Peterson would hold a student referendum before committing WLUSU to either the Ontario Federation of Students or any Counter-organization, Peterson replied that before holding a referendum, he would want all the necessary information about OFS and any counter-organization so as to be able to weigh the benefits of one against the other. If he then feels that it is in the interest of the

students to join one of the organizations, he would call for a referendum.

Among the other things that Peterson hopes to do is a tentative plan for the formation of a committee that will help to protect the interests of students who live off-campus. In fact, Peterson is presently engaged in pursuing this aim. The committee will be an inter-departmental effort, involving the Dean of Students and the Commissioner for University Affairs to help students with off-campus housing problems.

Peterson also intends to extend pub facilities to Saturday night and arrange more concerts. He feels that those activities that are necessary for fulfilling student's needs should take place, even if the expense incurred might constitute a loss to WLUSU.

Peterson, in his three years at WLU, has been actively involved in various student activities. To cite a few, he is the chairman of the Building Committee that takes care of running the Student Union Building. He is also involved with the Financial policies committee and the planning committee. Besides being a director of Winter Carnival '76, Peterson has also represented the Board of Students Activities at meetings of the Canadian Entertainment Council. Last year he was defeated in his bid to seek the WLUSU Vice-Presidency.

Taking all the above credentials into consideration, Peterson feels that not only has he the experience for handling the post of President but given the chance, he would do his best to serve the students.

Marg Royal

Marg Royal, a student Arts representative on the Board of Directors, is running for the post of President in the forthcoming WLUSU elections.

Royal intends to handle the post with a new approach altogether. She feels that the executive should work as a unit and not as individuals. In the past, the WLUSU executive has had the tendency to make decisions which should have actually been taken to the Board of Directors.

Royal feels that the Executive should work hand-in-hand with the Board of Directors. This would lessen the number of problems resulting from the lack of information of either side. As for the communication between WLUSU and students, she intends to use every possible means to achieve this. She sees the Cord and Radio Laurier as two instruments that can be used for the above purpose and

hopes to work with them towards this end, as much as possible.

One of her major concerns is to see that students are well-informed about WLUSU activities. She feels that students should be consulted on major decisions. In her opinion, an open-door policy whereby students feel free to approach WLUSU's executive body would help to ascertain this aim.

In the past year, there has only been one concert on campus. Apparently, the event was a financial loss to WLUSU and hence more concerts were not arranged. Royal feels that the loss was due to mismanagement and thus that particular event should have not been taken as a representation of the student's lack of interest in concerts. She intends to see that more concerts are arranged so that students are not inconvenienced to go off-campus for entertainment. She also intends to make sure that those activities that are of benefit to students are not discarded merely because they constitute a small

financial drain on WLUSU.

Royal has been very active in various activities on campus. She has been a don in Clara Conrad residence for the past two years—a post that involves a large amount of responsibility. As a result of her being involved with the News department of Radio Laurier, she is very familiar with the workings of the various organizations at WLU. Her involvement with the Student Food Committee and the Winter Carnival Committee have given her the opportunity to work with a variety of people. She has also been a member of the House Council of Residence for the past three years. She is presently a member of the Board of Directors and serves on the Bylaws and Regulations Committee.

With all the experience behind her, Marg is confident that she will be able to handle the post efficiently. She would very much like to see every student exercise their right to vote, and hopes that they will vote for her.

Your student government

by Jayne Brown

Each September, along with tuition and other fees, all WLU students pay a fee for membership in the Student Union. This fee maintains the union which functions through WLUSU (Wilfrid Laurier University Student's Union).

WLUSU is the final decision making body of the university students. It is recognized as the ultimate voice of the student body by the Administration, and delves into many areas of student life. WLUSU helps students in many ways. It maintains the Games Room, installs vending machines in the corridors of the University, appoints members to University committees so the voice of the student can be heard at all levels, along with many other duties it performs for the students of the university.

The union can be divided into various areas according to their respective functions. These areas include the Board of Directors (the governing body), the Commission of University Affairs, the Operation Management Board, the Board of Student Activities, the Department of Community Affairs and Radio Laurier.

The President of the Student Union is the best person to contact first with any problems or questions, especially concerning the Board of Directors.

The Vice-President; Secretary is the number two man in the government organization, and is also available to handle problems

and questions.

The commissioner of University Affairs is the person to talk to if you are interested in getting involved in the University body, or if you are having problems with anyone in the University organization. The Commission has four priorities; co-ordination, information, direct involvement by the Commission itself and insuring student representation and input on the various bodies of the university. Information involves the gathering and storing of resource material for the use of student representatives on the various bodies of the University. The Commission also maintains links with student governments at other universities and with national school organizations. The Commission is involved with student representation from all political bodies in the University, not just WLUSU people.

The Board of Student Activities is responsible for entertainment and other various leisure activities for the students—both on and off campus. Some of the activities of the BSA include pubs, movies and concerts and special events.

The department of Community Affairs tries to promote interaction between the University and the surrounding community. At the moment the department is concerned with the Legal Aid Office and the Birth Control Information Centre. It is also responsible for the arrangement of blood donor clinics.

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Vice-Presidential Candidates



Wayne Farrow

Wayne Farrow

Farrow would like to see many changes if he is elected. Firstly, he'd like to see more student involvement at the first year level. The T.A., he feels, should be given back to the students for their use, not the Music Faculty's. Farrow would also like to see a redecorating of the Turret to improve the atmosphere there. Farrow would also support the Radio Laurier request for money to purchase newer and better equipment and the building of lounges for Willison.

Farrow stated that the idea behind the OFS is good, but that the organization such as it is presently is useless and ridiculous. "The OMB could increase the productivi-

ty of the Board if it is used more regularly," stated Farrow. "It can reach decisions faster and easier." As for proxies, Farrow feels they are an important issue. In the past by-election a board member was elected almost solely by his proxy votes. He states that if they were used as they were intended we wouldn't have this problem. Farrow intends to use proxies but only after students are aware of the consequences.

Bien Garcia

Bien Garcia feels that WLUSU should have supported the Career Development Centre and if elected he plans on looking into the feasibility of supporting it now. More information must be given to the clubs on what procedures must be followed when a group needs the assistance of either the Student Union at the University. Garcia also feels that students here are not well-enough informed on what is going on.

Garcia has been governor of the BA department and President of the student administration in his University in the Philippines.

Last year he was Vice-President and this year is President of the International Student's Association.

Kelvin Hussey

Kelvin Hussey wants the executive of WLUSU to be made accessible for the ordinary student. He feels that more use should be made of Radio Laurier and the Cord to explain what the student union is doing and why. As for proxies Hussey does not plan on using any and believes that they should be more rigidly controlled. He would like to see more events, such as formals, planned for Saturday nights.

Hussey suggested that a booklet be prepared, explaining WLUSU and the various clubs, and handed out to students during registration. This would help them understand the structure of the union and also promote involvement in the clubs. He is willing to listen to any student suggestions but they must also be willing to help WLUSU.

Steve Richards

Steve Richards feels that there should be a re-evaluation of some of the jobs in BSA to determine if they are all necessary. He wants the



Bien Garcia

officers to become more involved with the student body, to make them more aware of what is being done. Richards thinks that illusions such as the Turret being a big money-maker should be broken and the true facts presented to the students.

Richards does not think the Operations Management Board should have any more power than it presently has. It is made up partially of appointed people and so it is not truly representative of the student body. Also, it is not much easier to bring together than the Board of Directors, so the decisions should be made by the Directors.

Robert Vander Heym

Vander Heym's platform was described in last week's Cord.



Steve Richards



Kelvin Hussey

The Concourse Incident

by Karen Kehn

A misunderstanding concerning bookings almost resulted in the cancellation of the Winter Carnival events that were based in the Concourse.

Paul Muldoon, Vice-President of the Student Union said that WLUSU tried to book the Concourse for Winter Carnival in October. The Union was notified that Professor Robert Langen had already booked it for an art exhibit. At that time, Langen said suitable arrangements could be made to accommodate the Carnival's plans and the art display.

In January, Muldoon went to Fred Fields, the Booking Officer, to see if the exhibit could be cancelled. Muldoon was informed that the art was received on a contractual basis. Dr. Taylor, Vice President of academics, was asked to look into the situation.

Brian Sutherland, the Winter Carnival Co-ordinator, approached Taylor with a list of reasons stating

why the students should have access to the Concourse. The Committee needed the space for the number of events that would run simultaneously, such as pinball, chess, wristwrestling, and air hockey. Sutherland stressed that fact that Winter Carnival was a traditional event lasting only one week for the enjoyment of all the students.

After the meeting with Sutherland, Taylor informed Muldoon that the Concourse had been booked by Langen in September for an art exhibit courtesy of the Austrian Embassy. The painting had to be carefully roped off, before a student activity would be allowed in the area. Dividers were put up around the exhibit to meet this requirement.

The information booth was also proved to be a problem. It has been set up before the actual week of the Carnival and Sutherland was informed that it had to be moved for

the weekend. The Geography Department had booked the space for a meeting of Geography professors from across Ontario. Sutherland said Professor Whitby wanted the booth removed because "Beer cartons are an eyesore to mature professors."

According to their wishes, the controversial booth was moved behind the art display.

Dr. Taylor felt that the administration did the best they could to give Winter Carnival the area it required. He pointed out that the Concourse was booked on a first come, first served basis and that the students had asked for it too late.

Paul Muldoon said that Langen professed that the art should have first priority at all times. Contrary to this opinion, Larry Scott, WLUSU President, feels that exhibits can exist with WLUSU events. He said that activities offer more for the

This week's question

by Joyce Thornton
pics by Jerry Golschesky

Do you think the drinking age should be raised to 20?

Joan Forrest

3rd year Chemistry

No. The legal age for everything else is 18, and people are basically responsible at that age. The legal aspect is trivial, if people are going to drink, they'll drink in any case. I don't think the age of majority affects driving deaths, anyone over 16 can drink and drive.



Pat Poirier

1st year General B.A.

No. I don't see the purpose of raising it to 20, it would make no difference. I don't think there is that much difference between 18 and 20 year olds. With the age of majority cards young kids don't get in drinking places so why raise it to twenty? I don't think that raising the age will affect the number of people killed because of drunken driving. Raising the age will make it more of a challenge to drink behind the authority's back. They aren't going to change the drinking age.



David McIntosh

3rd year Business

Yes. About three months ago I debated the affirmative and I convinced myself. The main argument is that the highschool drinking problem is acute. There are lots of 18 year olds in high schools, and they can buy liquor for their peers. If the age was raised to 20 it would be harder to do. Statistics prove that accident rate has gone up in ages 18 to 21. When the age was 21, kids of 18 drank, now the age is 18, kids of 14 drink. Kids should have enough initiative to find other entertainment besides drinking.



Jacqueline Rodriguez

4th year Business

I don't drink, but I don't think it would make a great deal of difference. People should rule themselves, to say don't drink won't change them. When the kids drink it should be the responsibility of the parents and the kids themselves. I don't think the fact that it was lowered raised accident rates, you can prove anything by statistics.



Judy Shipalo

2nd year Sociology & Anthropology

I haven't really thought about it. I think kids would go to hotels anyway. Whenever you go into a hotel you see a lot of underage kids. Kids borrow ID, or get older friends to buy liquor for them. It would be a good idea to cut out some drunken driving, and raising the age might do this. But it won't make that much difference, if kids want to drink a law won't stop them.



And me...

Canadians must learn that laws do not solve any and every problem that arises. Drinking is a big thing in underage groups mainly because it is forbidden; make it legal, like in Europe, and it ceases to be a big thrill. Another thing that the law wouldn't solve is the entertainment problem. In K.W. you can do four things on a Friday night: go roller-skating, bowling, to a show or to a drinking spot. And only the hotels offer an opportunity to really meet the opposite sex. If an 18 year old girl isn't allowed in a pub, how can she learn to deal with the friendly neighbourhood wolf of the university campus. I am totally opposed to the government raising the drinking age.

students than art.

To solidify WLUSU's position, Scott booked the Concourse for the next four years for Orientation and Winter Carnival. Taylor confirmed the booking, but Fields will only

accept a reservation for one year in advance. Scott said he followed all the rules and WLUSU should unquestionably have the Concourse for a couple weeks in September and January until 1980.

THE
CORD
WEEKLY

Editor Murray Souter
News Editor Jim Fische
Sports Editor Al Manchee
Entertainment Ross MacDonald
Production Manager Carol McIntosh
Photo Technicians Jerry Golschesky
 Mark Beattie
Ad Manager Garry Russell
Phone 884-2990 or 884-2991

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comment

Murray Souter



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Political Poke

Canada's policy on Capital punishment must change



by Dan Schmitt

In December of 1962, Ronald Turpin and Arthur Lucas were hung at the Don Jail in Toronto, for being found guilty of first-degree murder. From that time on, up until 1967, no one in Canada had been punished by the noose for murder even though the Criminal Code stated such punishment for this type of crime.

In 1967, Prime Minister Pearson amended the Criminal Code so that only those who murdered a policeman or prison guard would be given the death sentence. Some forty policemen and prison guards have been murdered since that time, and still no one has been given such a sentence.

Then, in 1976, Warren Allmand under the leadership of Prime Minister Trudeau, completely abolished capital punishment. Instead, people who are convicted of first-degree murder are to be given a mandatory 30 year prison term with parole being almost impossible.

Evidently, the differing Liberal governments have ignored the will of the people in the past, and will continue to do so, in Canada, where democracy is supposed to reign

supreme.

The government has failed to abide by the will of the people with many areas of controversy involving this issue. One in particular, is the punishment administered for killing a policeman or prison guard. Between 1962 and 1974 35 policemen and prison guards were shot in cold blood. None of these murderers have been brought to justice according to the democratic wishes. Laws concerning these crimes give death as a punishment. This was in the Criminal Code, and it was there because the people of Canada had it put there. The government has completely ignored this, and because of their personal beliefs, they have commuted delayed death sentences to long jail terms.

Now capital punishment has been totally abolished. Even though 70% of the people in this country favour it as a punishment for those who murder law enforcers. Once again the government has overlooked the desires of the electorate. Instead, Ottawa legislated policy according to Mr. Allmand's and Mr. Trudeau's personal beliefs.

Canada did not elect these men to totally rule by their personal opinions. We elected them to rule by our convictions. They are supposed to serve us. Whether capital punishment is in reality, right or wrong, doesn't matter because it is impossible to determine. Therefore, if the majority of Canadians feel that in this case, it is right, then subjectively capital punishment is "just".

If, in the process, by legalizing certain laws, a politician feels that he is going against his personal convictions; then he should either accept it, or resign. Mr. Allmand had at one point threatened to resign because capital punishment is against his morals. That's exactly

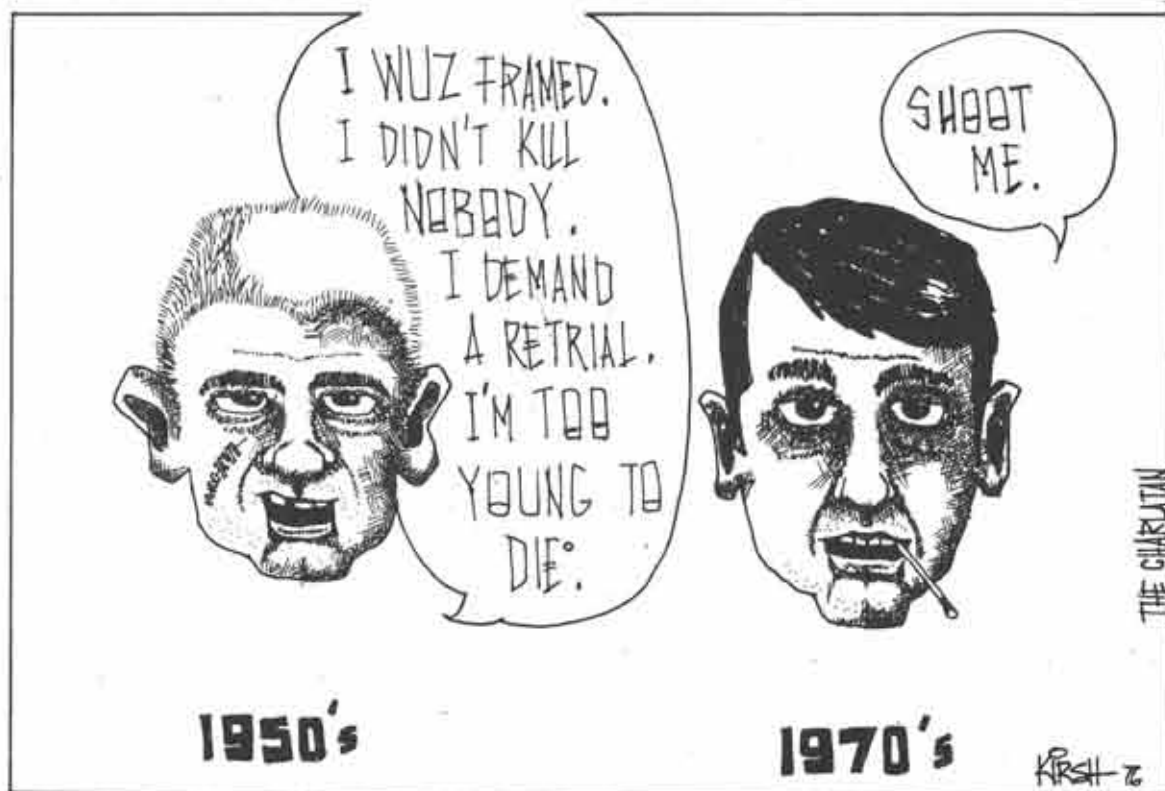
what he should have done.

Mr. Allmand claims that capital punishment is not a deterrent to murder, while others say that it is. However, capital punishment for killing a law enforcer is a partial deterrent against policemen shooting an alleged criminal. Before the abolishment of capital punishment,

peace and order in our society. In return, society ought to give them more preservation. Once again, the majority of Canadians feel this way, but the government acts in the opposite direction.

What will this lead to? The Canadian Federation of Policemen have already publicly stated that a

Americans are only now, beginning to bring back capital punishment after years of its absence. Just recently, the U.S. Supreme Court over the Gary Gilmore case in Utah, has opened the doors to such a form of punishment. Now five states are bringing back the death sentence. It's unfortunate that



DEATH ROW

policemen were given some protection by law, when a would be criminal knows that he may lose his life if he shoots at the police officer. Now that capital punishment has disappeared, the protection that went along with it has also vanished.

Law enforcers should be given more safeguards. After all, they risk their lives every day to keep

policemen will now be quicker to draw his gun than before. The result of this being that many innocent victims will be hurt, through no fault of the "policeman".

When will the federal government reverse its decision? Unfortunately, it won't happen until a few Canadian cities begin to resemble a Detroit or a New York. The

Canada will have to suffer first, as did the U.S., until it too, repeats its present position. However, that's the way mankind has always functioned. Mankind never does anything to erase a problem until he has suffered the most from it, and to survive, must destroy it. This phenomenon cannot be more evidenced, by the Hitler up-rising before the war.



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Cafeteria

I'm writing this to the editor in response to the article written by Kathleen Baker and Janice Otter entitled Cafeteria Survey Results. There were three omissions in this article and I would like to set the record straight.

First they called the food survey a popularity contest. The food survey has a definite purpose. The staff in the Dining Hall go by the results of the food survey. Better liked meals are served more often and least liked meals are served less. This results in preventing waste.

Secondly, the writers felt that the sample of 100 meal card holders out of a total of 600 were too small. But according to Steve Brown a Pro at WLU who teaches a statistics course. The sample were larger than it had to be and it gives a good indication of what the meal card holders like.

Thirdly, I asked Kathleen Baker and Janice Den Otter to ask the readers to respond on the recommendation of not smoking between the hours of 12 and 1 pm in the Torque Room. Since these two reporters didn't ask you to respond I am. All that has to be done is to put a yes to signify that you are in favour of the one hour smoking ban and a no signifying that you are against the smoking ban. This peace of paper is then put into one

of the suggestion boxes which are located in the Dining Hall and Torque Room. The student ID number is put down on this peace of paper to make sure no one votes twice.

Editor's Note: The grammar in this letter has been left intact as the editors read the letter upon receiving it. Except for shortening the text in a couple of places, no changes have been made.

Tuition

In the January 9th minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors, the Commission of University Affairs reported that it had held a meeting to discuss the recent announcement of tuition increases. Since no one attended, the CUA assumed that there were no student objections to the increases. Consequently, the CUA wrote a letter to the Minister of Universities and Colleges, Harry Parrott, stating that there was no student opposition, and that the students felt such increases were fair. I ask that the CUA not make assumptions for me or other students. Their conduct reveals their ignorance and arrogance towards the plight of the lower class students who already experience financial difficulties with the present tuition and loan structure.

Carnival

I would like to begin this letter by first of all congratulating Suds and all of his diligent workers on a very successful and enjoyable winter carnival. It was undoubtedly one of the best organized winter carnivals that WLU has seen or will see for a long time to come. But as usual, there is always a complaint. And there was no problem with this until the very end of the carnival at the semi-formal when Suds mounted the stage and announced that there was going to be a rebirth of an old "tradition"; namely the choosing of the Winter Carnival "Queen". Come now — I thought that we, the sophisticates of tomorrow, had outgrown such a boarish endeavour. I can just imagine the embarrassment of those poor females (and their dates!) standing up front while one by one they were knocked out of the "competition" by over 400 people. And based on what? Personality? Talent? Scholastic ability? Beauty? or how many people in the room knew them? Regardless of what it was, this is one "tradition" that belonged with the past and has no place in today's world. To Suds and company, I would like to congratulate them for a successful Winter Carnival but I hope in the future that other organizers plan not to end it with such a sour note.

Mike Burch

Book Sale

I would like to pass a comment on the handling by the library of its sale of books last Thursday. In short, while the practice of offering such books to the general university public is more than commendable (and the prices quite reasonable), one aspect of the method of sale was nothing short of deplorable.

The sale was scheduled to commence at 10:00. Unfortunately, I found myself faced with the problem of having an appointment at the same time. This, I felt, was simply tough luck for me. However, I thought I might be able to get around the problem if I went to the library just before 10:00, looked the tables over and then hastily picked up what I wanted as soon as the sale began. But I was quite sure that I wouldn't be allowed near the books until the appointed hour. Nonetheless I went to the library at about 9:50 and began to look the books over. I was promptly informed by a young lady who was helping to set the books up that I would have to stay away from the tables until 10:00. This did not surprise me. After all, it was only fair. I left and attended to my appointment.

It was some time later that I learned the truth about this "fair" sale. I asked a friend what he had managed to find, and whether or not he had had any trouble with the rush of people. "Oh, no problems at all," he replied. "I just went in about 9:30, picked up the books I wanted, and held them until the cashbox was opened at ten." At this point I realized that I (as well as all of the people who had waited patiently until 10) had taken a bit of a shafting. Obviously, the sale had been on a very unfair basis. Many of the more desirable books had been picked up before 10:00 and many people lost the chance to pick up some of the best books simply because they were not there enough in advance of the advertised time of sale.

I put none of the blame on the people who were fortunate enough to get what they wanted prior to 10:00. They merely responded to an available opportunity and I undoubtedly would have done the same thing. The blame must fall on the library staff, who obviously did not collectively consider the fairest way of selling the books until they started disappearing from the tables at 9:30. Of course, it's too late now to do anything about last Thursday's sale. However, I certainly hope that the library staff has taken note of this year's errors so that they will not occur again.

Jim McGillivray

Battle for Business Reps

pics by Beattie, Cunningham, Parton, Daly



Bob Bell

Bob Bell has worked on the Career Development Centre and would like to see it expanded. He feels that WLUSU must cover its costs on most events and make its money from the pub and the games room, where he feels the prices are very fair to the student. Bell doesn't think that one can always follow policy or go on past procedure when dealing with an issue, but that the board must weigh each individual case. Also, he feels that board members have become too cut off from the rest of the school, and he wants this changed.

Bell was a member of the board this year. He is willing to express his opinion not only for business students, but for the entire student body. Bell does not plan on putting up any signs because he does not think they prove anything.

Bill Stoneman does not feel that the Board is any place for beginners because, in his opinion, you need to be very aware of what is going on and how it relates to the university. Stoneman believes that all repre-



Dan Blair

public. Blair is in third year business and has been involved in coaching minor sports, so he has had the experience of dealing with people.

Per Kittlesen feels that there is an uneven distribution of money spent on various student groups; particularly in sports. Certain sports get the money they need while others get what is leftover. There is also a lack of information given to students by WLUSU. Kittlesen feels.

Kittlesen was a leader in the student union in his high school for a year and a half. He was corporal in the Norwegian Navy and was the second representative of the school of liaisons.

Lynne Golanch does not believe in making any promises for she does not feel that a position on the board is strong enough to ensure that what you want, will be passed. She does not like people who complain but do nothing to improve the problem. If you believe in



Leigh Cassidy

intends to run for that position again next year.

Pat Shanahan is in 1st year Honours Business and in high school he was a representative on the Student's Council. He is also a disc jockey on Radio Laurier.

Shanahan will attend all Board meetings and do any necessary research for background material on important issues. He is concerned with the problem of lounges in Willison Hall. As a director, Shanahan would be in contact with students to get feedback and thus represent their interests on the Board.

He feels that WLUSU should have taken a stronger stand against the tuition hike. Shanahan also believes the budget should be passed earlier in the year to give the small clubs an idea of where they stand.

Scott Pressey does not think that proxies are being misused under the present regulations. In his opinion, there are many students who don't really care or are too busy to vote, so it is up to the candidate to go out and get these votes. He would like to see more concerts on campus and feels that WLUSU should aim to break even on events like this rather than make a profit.

Pressey believes that the rules and regulations laid down by WLUSU should be strictly followed. If a rule is unworkable, then it should be changed. He wants the students to be given more information on the action of WLUSU, particularly on money matters.

John Spadoni, a candidate for the position of a Business Director, is in his third year Honours Business, majoring in accounting. He has been interested in student activities in the past and actively involved in the organization of the last two winter carnivals and the last two Hawk walks.

Spadoni feels his continuous involvement in WLUSU activities will prove to be an advantage to him as a Board member. He also feels that those who are elected to the Board have an obligation to be there and those who don't attend regularly should be reprimanded.

Paul Dahmer, a first year Honours Business student, is a candidate for a Business Representative. In high school, Dahmer was on the Student's Council for five years. For one year, he was one of the executives.

He would like to see improvements in the lounges in Willison Hall. Dahmer would also like to see the student pub open on Saturday nights. As a Business student, Dahmer would like to see more equality on the Board as there are only five business representatives



Brian Close

compared to nine Arts Representatives. He feels the radio needs to be changed since the number of students in the faculties have changed. To avoid this misrepresentation in the future, Dahmer would like to see a provision established to change the ratio as needed, to insure continuous representation by population. He wants the experience of being a Board member since he is sure will give him a better idea of how the university runs.

Leigh Cassidy, a second year Business student in the co-op option, will be running for the position of Business Director. He is presently a member of the Senate and actively involved on the Finance Committee and the Appointment Committee. As well as being the Manual Program Co-ordinator in the Commission of University Affairs, he is one of the Senate representatives who answers to the Commissioner. Cassidy is also on the WLUSU committee investigating the job of Business



Paul Dahmer

help there." He also commented that mass meetings and open sessions are not the answer, meeting and talking to the students is the answer.

Hadlow also felt that the Boards of the past did not represent the students who had elected them. After election, they completely ignored the students and concentrated on what they wanted. He is in 2nd year Honours Business and is involved in Tamaie as Secretary. Currently he is also treasurer of Little House.

Doug Robinson, who is a candidate for Business Director, is in second year Honours Business. He was involved in this year's Winter Carnival.

Robinson wants to get involved and find out what's going on in the university. He feels that membership on the Board is a good beginning for his future involvement in university activities. With new university buildings being constructed in the future, Robinson feels he, as a Business student, can



Lynne Golanch

sentatives should voice their opinions but in such a way that the meetings do not drag on too long. He feels that some of the meetings were too long this year and the possibility of placing a time limit on meetings should be investigated. He also feels that there could be some advertising done to inform students of events and procedures around the university.

Stoneman is on the Board this year and is a student senator. He has had two terms as information co-ordinator with the Commission of University Affairs. It is with the Commission that Stoneman thinks people should start, since it deals directly with the university.

Dan Blair, running for business representative, would like to promote finances for the career development centre to aid in the finding of jobs for graduates. As for proxies, he does not feel that they are being misused to any great extent, but tighter control of them is needed. Blair would like to see a better relationship develop between Tamaie and WLUSU to benefit the students. All the members of the students union should be easily accessible and the attendance records of members should be made



Mike Hadlow

something, Golanch feels that you should be willing to fight for it. She is willing to listen to all suggestions and points of view on any issue.

Golanch was president of her High School Student Council and co-vice president for her community council in Burlington. At present she is social representative for her floor in Conrad Hall and has attended several WLUSU meetings.

Brian Close would like to see a more flexible outlook when reviewing applications for funds for small clubs. He feels that the Board was narrow minded when dealing with some clubs. He would also like to look into the possibility of off campus groups renting the Turret facilities to increase revenue for WLUSU and for the Turret. Close would like to see some changes made such as longer hours, addition of a shuffle board and more live bands, which would help in getting a full licence. Better control over WLUSU management is required and some mild reforms in the bureaucratic procedures within WLUSU, along with its dealings with the university.

Close is a business student representative to the Faculty of Business and Economics and he



Per Theodor Kittlesen

Manager.

In Cassidy's opinion, the student government has stagnated long enough. He feels it's time for motivated people to inspire the Union to expand into new fields. In the future, Cassidy would like to make the liquor license facilities more available to the students, especially on Saturday nights. As a member of other committees, Cassidy has had a good attendance record and, as a director, he would feel he had the responsibility to attend all WLUSU functions. Thus he would insure the students of accurate representation.

Mike Hadlow is running to become involved, he wants to learn and know what's going on. Hadlow feels he knows the problems of WLUSU having been involved with Tamaie. He feels that the results of the Board of Directors this past year have not been as good as they should have been. "Because of the smallness of the school, too many students are concerned about marks and their social life," he added. Hadlow also comments that "the potential for the good communications that are needed are there, it's just a job of managing them properly, and I think I can



Jim Lye

supply some impact in the plans. He will represent the students' interests and be a strong advocate for the student involvement.

Jim Lye, a second years Honours Business student is running for the position of Business Director. He has worked on the Winter Carnival for two years and he's presently the Marketing Services Co-ordinator in the Board of Student Activities (BSA).

Lye feels that the Board would benefit from having one of its members associated with the BSA. Recently the Board of Directors has been considering eliminating the BSA Entertainment Committee consisting of three people. Lye feels against this move as it will take jobs from students and give the Director of the BSA an excessive amount of work to do. Although Lye feels the entertainment committee is over staffed, he says that dropping it is not the answer.

As a solution, he suggests that two people from the Committee and that their jobs should be re-defined. Lye also feels that pub ticket prices are too high. WLUSU should be deferring the cost of entertainment instead of making a profit.



Scott Pressey



Doug Robinson



Pat Shanahan



John Spadoni



Bill Stoneman

The Arts race is on...



Lynn Burgess

Lynn Burgess

Presently in second year Honours Political Science, Lynn Burgess will be running for the position of an Arts representative. For the past two years, Burgess has been involved with Radio Laurier, first as a disc jockey and now as the Music Director. She is also on the Inter Residence Council and the Conrad Hall House Council.

If elected, Burgess will attend all the meetings to represent the students and do things in their best interest. She feels the budget should be passed before the school year begins. This way small clubs would know where they stand.

Dave Cantor

Dave Cantor, known to many as Nate Belmont, feels that an elevator should be installed in the student Union building. This would cut down the costs of moving band equipment and beer up to the Turret as well as making it easier for handicapped students to move around the SUB. Cantor feels that WLUSU should follow Western in their attempt to form a student federation to oppose the Ontario Federation of Students, who are too left wing, in Cantor's opinion. He would also like to look into the feasibility of the Turret opening Saturday nights and staying open until 1 a.m. every night.

Cantor believes in participatory democracy and thinks that the students should be better informed of their governments actions. He would like to see more meetings where large numbers of the students can attend, such as in IE1, where they can be informed of various actions and ask questions.

Dan Daly

Dan Daly would like to see the students made more aware of the Deans Advisory Council, what it does and the fact that it is their judicial system. He feels that the Board of Directors has a tendency to approve all Operations Management Board decisions without questioning them enough because the OMB members must resign if their decisions are voted down. Daly feels that this should be changed and then this would enable the Board to make its own decisions without penalizing the OMB. The long range planning Committee of WLUSU should not be made up entirely of Board Members but there should be representatives from the IRC, the alumni, and off campus students because at the present time the committee is not using enough student input. Also Daly would like to see the Turret be more of a 24 hour business so that students don't have to go elsewhere to drink. This would bring in more revenue and help pay off the mortgage.

Daly is presently on the Board of



Dave Cantor

Directors of Student Publications. He has been on the Keystone, Cord, Camera Club and Radio Laurier. Over the last eight months he has been attending Board meetings, as an observer.

Cameron French

Cameron French wants to see more support given to the career development centre. He feels that it could be a very useful service for the students and that they should have a say in how it is run. He would like to see more checks and balances incorporated into WLUSU to ensure that they are not being cheated by any employees. Also, he feels that the games room could be run better, in particular the pinball machines. In his opinion they are breaking down too often and causing loss of revenue.

Cameron is very interested in the position and feels that he is capable of carrying out the job. He believes that attendance at meetings is very important and stresses that he will attend every possible meeting.

Rob Jones

Rob Jones would like to see all clubs that are presently dependant on WLUSU for support to attempt to become more self-supporting. Radio Laurier is one club that he feels could support itself more if it sold advertising to the area merchants. He would also like to look into the possibility of finishing off the Student Union Building. He feels that the Student's Union should not be concerned with always making a profit on events but that it should concentrate on the fact that it is supposed to provide services to the students. The communication channels within WLUSU are weak and should be improved in his opinion.

Rob had the experience of running an apartment building for 3 or 4 months and feels that this will help him if elected. He enjoys this type of work and feels that he will do a good job, not just for the Arts Students, but for the whole school.

Murray Keith

Murray Keith feels that it is very important to hear people's ideas and also let them know what is going on, not just the people in the Torque Room and Turret, but the entire student body. He would like to see a well-organized coming events board where the students could see what activities have been planned. He does not feel that the student government has done very much for the students this year and would like to see more accomplished next year.

Murray was on his high school Council as an assistant to the president. He feels that too many people run for the position just to have something to put on their



Dan Daly

resume. He feels that this is wrong; that a person should take the job only if he is willing to work at it, as he is.

Cheryl Regehr

Cheryl Regehr believes that involvement is a very important thing at university and programs such as orientation week should definitely be continued. For people to become involved they must be aware of what is going on and she does not feel that the students are being informed well enough of WLUSU's actions.

Cheryl is on the Conrad House Council at the present time and wants to get to understand the functions of WLUSU better.

Richard Saliwonzczyk

Richard Saliwonzczyk is not satisfied with the way in which Pub tickets are sold. He feels that the present system is unfair to off campus students because it is harder for them to get here in time to get tickets for the most popular groups. He would like to see only three-quarters of the tickets sold in advance and the rest sold at the door. Also he would like to see the nine o'clock curfew for advance tickets enforced for this might add to the revenue of the bar. More feedback from WLUSU is needed to inform the students of the boards' activities.

In high school Saliwonzczyk was secretary-treasurer of the council. He has served on the Food Services Committee for the last two years here at Laurier and is chairman of the committee this year. This is his third year at Laurier so he feels that he knows the situation here and from being a political science major he knows how a government should work.

Orlando Santos

Orlando Santos feels that the students should participate more in their student government. The idea of giving out the minutes of the meetings is good, but more information is needed because there are not enough people who know what is going on. He supports



Cameron French

the idea of opening the Turret Saturday nights, if it is feasible.

Orlando would also like to see improvements made in Willison Hall, to bring it up to the same level as Little House. He was involved in his high school Student Council, and hopes to get involved with WLUSU.

Dennis Seebach

Dennis Seebach does not approve of the way in which proxies are presently used. He wants to see the regulations governing their use revised so that it is up to the voter to make the effort to use them. Seebach does not think that there is enough information given to the students on how WLUSU operates and what it does. In particular he would like to see more information on where all the money comes from and where it is spent.

Seebach has past experience on high school student councils and is presently on the history council at WLU. Dennis is always willing to listen to other people's suggestions but he is also willing to speak up for his own ideas.

Craig Uttley

Uttley feels that the responsibilities of the Board of Directors are many and varied. To be included in their job is not only the running of the Union but also the many small extra jobs like stuffing envelopes. Uttley states that the communications between both to students and the Board and within the Board is terrible. Mass meetings are not the answer, he states "they only create hostility and accomplish nothing." Uttley feels the answer lies in the better use of CUA Information Services and the Cord. "There should be more openness and discussion of issues, that's the answer", he added. He also believes that apathy should be eliminated here at Laurier. "There are 1,500 first year students who have to go through registration and afterward none of them feel like joining any of the clubs or organizations on campus."

Uttley has been involved as Vice-president at his high school for two years and as a committee advisor for one year. He also has been editor of his high school paper.



Rob Jones



Murray Keith



Cheryl Regehr



Richard Saliwonzczyk



Craig Uttley



Dennis Seebach



Orlando Santos

Urbana '76: A time of renewal

Editor's note

A number of WLU students had the unique opportunity of attending a youth conference in Illinois in late December. In the article, the participants share their experience, telling us what the rally involved, and what it meant to them.

During the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, 17,000 students, professors and missionaries from around the world gathered together at Illinois State University, to hear sixteen major speakers including many from the so-called third world countries. The occasion was Urbana '76, the

eleventh triennial missions conference of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, an evangelical movement at the university level. The rather vocal Canadian contingent included two bus-loads from this area. The Laurier representation amounted to about one fifth of the total local delegation of approximately 125.

They gathered as Christians, with the conviction that the Christian missionary work is a mandate, given to all who believe in Jesus and is "neither an unwarranted intrusion into other people's privacy, nor a regrettable Christian

deviation, nor the hobby of a few eccentric enthusiasts, but a central feature of the historical purpose of God," in the words of John Stott of the Church of England.

With the help of Interchristo's computers, opportunity was given to consider involvement in overseas work, both in a secular role and within the many indigenous national churches. Afternoon discussions and workshops ranged in topic across the whole spectrum of Christian and social concern, including "The Restoration Movement and the Christian World Mission" and "Our Involvement in Food Production and Rural Development". Speakers included Billy Graham, discussing the cost of committing oneself to the service of Jesus Christ and Samuel Kamaleson of India, vice-president of World Vision, asking "What do you say to a hungry world?" On the whole, the high academic quality of the lectures presented provided a thought-provoking challenge for all who heard them.

Urbana, so what?

For Anita Brandt, a second year sociology student, Urbana did "wonders for my school work!" She relates a new enthusiasm and interest as she sees a greater purpose for her studies. According to George Russell (3rd year history) Urbana has provided a greater awareness of the need to understand other cultures. For his life as a student now, the conference has been a motivator for greater involvement in student life. Judy Brown (4th year psychology) has a new awareness of the need to share a living faith—to "practice what she preaches." "I'm really no different—I just have something special to share," Miriam Von Keitz (3rd year music) also has seen a need to "walk the talk and to actively demonstrate her concern for those both inside

and outside of her classes. She also mentioned that she faces a new sense of responsibility to put "all of myself" into her studies and to achieve proficiency in her chosen field.

Others, including Dave Dyck (1st year music) also mentioned their new sense of responsibility to the needs of the people around them. When Karl Marx predicted that Christianity would die within his lifetime, he was very wrong, for time has shown that Marx is dead, and the message of Jesus Christ is very much alive and effective in the lives of thousands of students and professors who came together to consider their responsibility to "declare His glory among the nations," as witnessed at Urbana '76 this past Christmas.

Co-op students restricted

by Loretta Heiman

WLU students on the School of Business Co-op plan have been excluded from holding positions of officers on the student council. This excludes co-op students from seeking the office of President, Vice-President, Commissioner of University Affairs, Director of Student Activities, Treasurer and Radio Laurier Station Manager.

At the end of October of last year, the Commissioner of University Affairs Ian Dantzer asked the By Law and Regulations Committee to look into the implications of co-op students in officer positions at WLU.

The Committee made its report recently and Directors Marg Royal and Warren Howard sponsored the motion. The motion was passed despite opposition from Director Bob Bell and President Larry Scott. Both Bell and Scott are business students.


Howard feels that because the student union was most active in fall and winter, it was imperative that the officer be present then on at daily basis. He felt that having an officer here in summer instead was not good enough, that the positions

weren't flexible enough for this type of an arrangement. But Howard feels that this new policy will hurt the student union in the long run because of the numerous turnovers that will occur. As it presently stands, a yearly turnover is bad enough for the student union.

Dantzer expressed the same fear of too many turnovers. Originally, he wanted the committee to look at the problem, its implications for WLUSU, who it would affect and then work out a policy from there.

Scott was in total disagreement with the new plan. Larry believes that the committee looked at the co-op student situation and then took action completely missing the middle point which was looking into

the implications. The committee assumed the implications would be bad and went from there. Scott feels that a good person can overcome the problems of being a co-op student holding an officer position, but now the door will be closed for the students. Scott's arguments were defeated by the Board.



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Mr. Smith goes to Waterloo

Editor's note: Last week Ontario Liberal Leader Stuart Smith was on campus, speaking to a full assembly in Centre Hall. Before his speaking engagement, Mr. Smith answered questions on a wide range of topics for the CORD. The following are some of the comments offered during the course of the interview.

Cord: From reading your news releases in the past months one gets the impression that you are very concerned about the issue of Quebec and separatism, and that the other parties are not so concerned. You mentioned that the economic situation of Ontario depends on the survival of Confederation, with specific reference to Quebec. You have stated that Ontario should take the lead in winning over the hearts and minds of Quebecers to the cause of national unity. What would an Ontario Liberal government under your leadership do towards this end?

Mr. Smith: Well, the first thing we should do is show a little leadership in the province in as much as we have to make the people of Ontario realize how important the survival of Confederation is to Ontario. This is the first thing we would do. We would go about showing people how Ontario would, in fact, lose the most if Confederation were destroyed.

The next thing we would do is to make sure that the Franco-Ontario minority of about 500,000 in this province, have all the rights and services that you would expect if they are to feel as first class citizens of a country with two official languages. We called for this long before Mr. Levesque's election.

The third thing we should do is vastly increase the amount of second language education in the public school system which includes, of course, the separate school system. I think our party is on record since before the election in Quebec as saying that second language education should be mandatory from grade one, which will prove to the people of Quebec and to the people of Ontario that it is better to be part of a larger country than to wall yourself off in a tiny, narrow, ethnically orientated view of the world, which is what Mr. Levesque's view wants.

Cord: You have mentioned Ontario must provide meaningful French-language services to it's won French-speaking population so they could feel like first class citizens. Are French-Canadians really creat-

ed as second class citizens? What are these services you would provide to assist them considering Rene Levesque's belief that French-Canadians outside Quebec are already a lost cause in that they are subject to certain assimilation?

Mr. Smith: Well, we have to prove Mr. Levesque wrong. In fact, the franco-phone can feel just as much the owner of this country outside the Quebec borders as he can inside.

I think in many instances the French speaking communities are not accorded the services in their own language that they deserve and they should have. To give you some examples, in the northern part of this province there are areas such as Kapuskasing, Iroquois Falls, where the population might be seventy, eighty or ninety percent francophone. And yet trials in those areas, as they did in Kapuskasing not long ago, might involve a French speaking judge, a French speaking defendant, and French speaking lawyers, might have to be done in English. It seems to me that this is gross unfairness. The same is true of health services. A recent report by Dr. Jacques Dubois, commissioned by the Ministry of Health, pointed out that the Francophones have a dreadful lack of services in their language. Now, I'm a doctor, and I know the problems that arise when trying to treat people of a different language without doctors and nurses speaking that language. The mental health services are of course, essential because language plays a very large part in mental health services, and yet they are lacking. This report has been shelved by the Government. Mr. Miller's reaction to it doesn't give me much hope that they are going to do anything about it. I hope they do. But so far we have not seen any action.

Cord: The New Democratic party has been somewhat vocal in denouncing the decision of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to raise tuition fees for next year. Do you and your party, like the Conservatives, feel that students should be expected to pay a greater share of the cost of their education?

Mr. Smith: Let's be clear about this. The New Democratic Party supported this. Saying that they are opposed to the tuition increases is just not telling you the truth. All you have to do is check Hansard and you will see that they are simply not telling you the truth. It is as simple



Stuart Smith, leader of the Ontario Liberal party spoke at Centre Hall last week.

as that. We, in the Liberal party, believe that looking at students on the whole, that the proportion of the cost of education born by students could be increased roughly by the amount the minister has done.

What we do feel, however, is that arts students and other undergraduate students are already paying a very high proportion of their educational costs, whereas professional and graduate students are paying a low proportion of their costs. We think that the burden should fall more heavily, and perhaps entirely on the graduate and professional students than on the undergraduate, and particularly the arts student. The older student can be considered financially independent of his parents, while the younger arts student cannot. Furthermore, there are more fellowships and awards available to students in the graduate and professional programs that are just not available to the student in the arts programs.

Cord: On a similar issue, what are your supports or criticisms of the PC government decision to make the foreign students pay a differential fee?

Mr. Smith: We are the only party that has opposed that. The Globe

and Mail has criticised us in an editorial. I may tell you that I personally do not mind the idea of wealthy students from abroad paying the real cost of their education, and that the increase is reasonable. The problem is that it doesn't work that way. The differential fee has created terrible feelings of racism and a lot of difficulty in its administration, in as much as it is picking people who are not sons of wealthy merchants from abroad, but people who have saved up every cent to come here. It also tends to let Canadians forget the debt that we owe to the rest of the world. We should remember that debt, and we should pay that debt. I think Canada is a rich enough country in that we should be assisting the third world. My personal feeling is that it would be best to work out reciprocal arrangements with other countries so that Canadians can be given similar benefits when they study abroad. I would look at the positive side rather than the negative side. John Sweeney, member for Kitchener-Wilmot has been very outspoken on this and if the students would agree with this we would sure like a little support, because the Globe and Mail does

not.

Cord: Laurier presently has an active PC Campus Association, but there is presently no Young Liberal Association here. At one time there was. Can you explain why Liberal students are not organized on this campus at the present time? Are there any plans being made to change the situation?

Mr. Smith: I can't explain it. I'm disappointed. But I know there are a number of excellent students at Laurier who contribute to debate in our party, and I'm perfectly certain that we'll be able to organize some form of association here.

Cord: Will there be an election this spring?

Mr. Smith: It's hard to say. We're not going to provoke an election unless there is an issue that is worth provoking an election about. Our job so far has been to make minority government work. I venture to say we're the only party trying to do that, and we've been getting a certain amount of hell for it. But, we're going to continue to make it work. And, if an issue comes up that we can support, then I guess there is going to be an election, but I don't see what that issue is going to be.

Proxy Voting: It's your discretion

by Jayne Brown

With the upcoming election, one item has become a particular issue — voting by proxy.

Because WLUSU is an incorporated body under the laws of Ontario, it must have proxies. If a student votes by proxy, he gives up his right to vote in the election. For example, if a Business student decides he is not able to vote at the election, and gives his votes to someone else or a particular candidate, he gives up his right to vote for the positions of President, Vice-President and 5 Business directors.

President Larry Scott said that if WLUSU didn't accept proxies, it would be breaking the law. However, he feels that there are some adverse effects of proxies. Scott sees nothing wrong with students giving up their right to vote if they have complete

confidence in a particular candidate, and know what they are doing. Scott stated that proxies can be collected by anyone, and are basically a struggle for power in the corporation.

In this year's election, one proxy is given to every candidate. If they want to use the proxy, they must get copies made themselves. This is considered a campaign expense, and is taken out of the money allotted each candidate for their campaign. Scott said it is hoped that his will discourage the use of proxies in this election.

Scott stated that it has been looked into in the past as to whether or not voting by proxy could be banned at Laurier. To do this, there are two methods available. One is to make up the corporation just of directors rather than the entire student body. These directors would then select a President, and

the system as a whole would be similar to the electoral college in U.S.A. However, this would create further problems with the directors struggling for power amongst themselves. Such a system would also tend to reduce student involvement as the students would have no choice as to who would run their union.

A second method is to get a special Act of the Ontario Parliament. However, it is unlikely that Parliament would consider it as it would take too much of their time on an issue which is trivial to them. This method would also be very costly for WLUSU.

Marg Royal, one of the candidates running for the position of President of WLUSU, is not going to use proxies in the election. She feels there should be an alternative way to distribute them such as making proxies available at the

WLUSU office. This would mean that any student who wants a proxy would have to go to WLUSU to get it. Another alternative is that all students receive a proxy attached to the letter telling them of the upcoming election.

Marg feels that if the validity of proxies are reduced, they will not be misused by candidates. She does not think that making the candidates copy out proxies on their campaign money will cut down on proxies as the cost of copying is very small.

Marg will be using revocation forms before the election to revoke previous proxies.

Pete Peterson, another candidate for the presidency, will not seek proxies in the upcoming election. He feels that if proxies are not used indiscriminately, and the students are fully aware of what voting by proxy means, they can be used in elections. However, he feels that

too often, students give up their right to vote without really knowing the full extent of what they are doing. Peter feels that for students who cannot make the election, such as CO-OP students, proxies can be used. However, he will not be seeking them himself.

If a student does vote by proxy, or gives up his right to vote to someone else, he can change his mind. By going to vote on election day, a student will automatically cancel any proxy he has signed. Another alternative is to sign a revocation form which also cancels the proxy. Most candidates will have these revocation forms with them prior to the election. The easiest method is to revoke any proxies by voting in person. In this case, your vote will be counted, and all proxies assigned by you will be invalid.

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ENTERTAINMENT

7EE VEE and MEE

So hard to understand

by Steve Publcover

"Chico, don't be discouraged. The Man, he ain't so hard to understand."

Perhaps not, but the Woman, she is; or so the tragic death last week of Freddy Prinze would lead us to believe. Many an entertainer has burned out over the years, by varying degrees brought about his own end. The sobering fact about Prinze was his age—22.

Chico and the Man is not I Love Lucy. It will not live forever. But it was considered something of an innovation that James Komack could turn a stand up night club comedian into a successful sit-com actor. The formula worked again for Komack in *Welcome Back, Kotter*. I don't say that any sacrifice in

artistic integrity was required on the part of either Prinze or Gabriel Kaplan, when they forsook the stage for the screen: I don't think I have to.

On the macabre side of the matter, people have been asking me themselves in the embarrassing situation of being halfway through the season with no star. Remember what happened a few seasons back what I think will happen to the series now that Chico is no more—and the Man has suggested to me as being a possible development. It's hard to say. Fortunately (if you can ever see this kind of thing as being fortunate) the series was into reruns, so that Komack and Co. do not find when Redd Foxx walked off the set of *Sanford and Son*? The show was

el stinko all the time that Fred was "visiting relatives in St. Louis." Finally Foxx came back and so did the show's credibility. It is unlikely, however, that Prinze will come back at least not as a Chicano grease monkey.

American Bandstand's 25th anniversary should be an interesting, although highly predictable two hours of glossy Americana. Contriving highlights is now standard procedure in producing this kind of "special"—one of the reasons that "special" have ceased to be special; at least for me. One highlight that I do want to see though, is Johnnie Ray singing "Cry". The song has been a standard for singers-in-the-shower for about 20 years now, but no one

can sing it like Johnnie. That takes care of Friday night 9:00 to 11:00. Stay with Ch. 7 and at 11:30 you will be rewarded with the original *Frankenstein*. The 1931 classic with Colin Clive as Frankenstein and Boris Karloff as the monster is now

considered a piece of art. Not to be outdone, Ch. 4 has another biggy, W.C. Fields in *Never Give a Sucker an Even Break*. You may have to prop your eyelids open with match sticks though; this one doesn't start until 1:40 a.m.

redouble

by Cameron French

Today's hand is taken from the 1972 Bridge Team Olympiad. This hand shows Canada's outstanding bridge pair Sammy Kehela and Eric Murry of Toronto. The bidding is not recommended but it did occur as presented.

N			
SA,9,8,5			
H 8,3			
DQ,5,4			
C8,6,3,2			
W (Kehela)	E (Murry)		
S4,3,2	SQ,J,7,6		
H A,K,Q,6	H J,9,7,4,2		
D J,8,7	D 2		
C A,Q,4	C 10,9,7		

S
SK,10
H 10,5
D A,K,10,9,3
CK,J,5
Bidding:
S W N E
1D Dble 2D 2H!
3D 3H P 3S!
P 4H All pass
As the commentator put it—one wonders whether Murry would have gone slam hunting if he had an extra jack! The defense had a number of chances to defeat the contract, but Murry's bidding made it difficult to analyze. The British star Rodrigue sitting South) led the

king of diamonds and then switched to a heart. Murry won in the dummy and led a spade from the dummy, and north took his ace. Now he could count eight tricks.

Murry ruffed the diamond return and led the 9 of clubs. When it went uncovered by South, he let it ride; when it held the trick, he led the small club and finessed the queen. Then he claimed his contract, making three club tricks, one spade, one spade ruff, three hearts and two diamond ruffs. Canada gained substantially on this deal as the other half of the Canadian team played a contract of three diamonds (North-South) and made it exactly.

To Be...

Thursday, February 3

-O.U.A.A. Hockey: University of Waterloo Warriors vs. W.L.U. Golden Hawks; 8:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium.
-The Community Information Centre at the Kitchener Library presents a series of three public information evenings entitled "Community Concern". Tonight at 7:30 p.m.-Landlords and Tenants: Understanding the Landlord and Tenant Act and the Rent Review Act" will be discussed.

Friday February 4

-Jr. A Hockey: Kitchener Rangers vs. St. Catharines Fincups; 8:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Auditorium

Monday, February 7

-The History Luncheon series "The Meaning of Civilization-Great Personalities in the Western Tradition", presented by the University of Waterloo, continues today at 12 noon. "Dickens" will be discussed. Luncheon available for 90 cents by advance reservation. Kitchener Public Library.

-Jazz and Blues: Tonight at 8:00 p.m., Jack Williams will present a survey of the All-Star-Bands from 1938-1956, which includes such names as Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Lester Young and Miles Davis. Kitchener Library.
-Pollution Probe, University of Waterloo, presents a public forum on the preservation of whales. Slides, films and discussion led by John Bennet, crew member of the Green Peace Ship, will explore the whale situation. Program begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Kitchener Library.

Tuesday, February 8

-WLUSU Film Night: *And Now For Something Completely Different*, featuring Monty Python's *Flying Circus*; 7 and 10 p.m. on Room 1E1. Admission is \$1.00.

Wednesday, February 9

-Kitchener Public Library presents a Projectionist Training Workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. for those who are interested in learning how to show films. The workshop, instructed by Bill Riemer will be free of charge and a certificate will be awarded. Please call the Film Department.

Radio Laurier Program Schedule February 3 to February 9

Radio Laurier Top Ten

1. Al Stewart.....Year of the Cat-GRT
2. McCartney and Wings.....Wings over America-Capital
3. Various Artists.....All this and World War II-WEA
4. April Wine.....Forever for Now-Aquarius
5. Electric Light Orchestra.....A New World Record-United Artists
6. George Harrison.....Thirty-three and one third-WEA
7. Patsy Gallant.....Are You Ready For Love-Attic
8. Streisand/Kristofferson.....A Star is Born-CBS
9. Ray Materick.....Midnight Matinee-WEA
10. Elton John.....Blue Moves-MCA

8 -10AM Doug Mitchell	12-2 PM Kelley Hussey
10-12PM Carmen Spada	2 -4 PM Terry Smith
12-2 PM Melissa Dolbeer	4 -6 PM Pat O'Neill
2 -4 PM Ange Boudle	6 -8 PM Albert Joell,
4 -6 PM Don Watson	Kim Tucker**
6 -8 PM John Delo	8 -10PM Bill Scott
8 -10PM Bob Braiden	10-12AM Ron Walder
10-12AM John Paul Colby	

Friday
8 -10AM Breck Hertzberger
10-12PM John Steckly
12-2 PM Mike Lanigan
2 -4 PM Carla Biacucci
4 -6 PM Steve Todd
6 -8 PM Frank Theriault
8 -10PM Glen Sheffield
10-12AM Kieth Cummings
12-2 AM Peter McDougall
Saturday
10-12PM Mike Bernas

Sunday
10-2 pm Brian Ruse
2 -4 PM Bob Wizniuk
4 -6 PM Dave Rogers
6 -8 PM Chris Killey
8 -10PM John Pellowe*
10-12AM Klaus Raab*

Monday
10 -12 PM Magda Rigo
12 -1 PM Val Johnston

1 -2:30PM Gord Justy
2:30-3:30PM Dave Bolton
John Hennessy
3:30-4 PM Rob Evans
4 -6 PM Greg Reinhart
6 -8 PM Bob Best
8 -10 PM Judy Alford
10 -12 PM Mike Hindrichs

Tuesday
8 -10AM John Maguire
10-12PM Dave Ross

12-2 PM Steve McIntosh
2 -4 PM Bill McCullough
4-6 PM Tom Thorn
6-8 PM Pat Shannon
8 -10PM Gord Dawson
10-12PM Nate Belmont

Wednesday
9 -12PM Scott Baird
12-2 PM Chuck Wagonne
2 -4 PM Dave Kuskoff
4-6 PM Kevin MacDonald
6-8 PM Joel Spillette
8-10PM John Hill**
10-12AM Brad Lowry**

* Classical
**Jazz

films:

by Barry Glebe

This week is the last chance for Harry Callahan fans to see *The Enforcer*, currently playing at the Capitol Theatre.

This is the third Callahan flick, starring that macho figure, Clint Eastwood. Although *The Enforcer* is not as violent as *Dirty Harry* or *Magnum Force*, there is sufficient intensity to satisfy the sadist viewer.

There are a few added twists to the show, and one of them is Tyne Daly, who plays Inspector Moore, Harry's first female partner. The Mayor of San Francisco wishes to have the police department change with the times, thus three females are admitted into the homicide squad. There are many amusing incidents, as the sexes clash between Moore and Callahan.

A bizarre group of young people form "the people's revolutionary strike force". They get possession of a powerful bazooka, and then abduct the mayor, stopping at

nothing. Callahan and Moore are on their trail throughout the movie.

That is the extent of the plot and it is rather surprising because the screenplay is written by Stirling Silliphant. His past successes in *The Heat of the Night* and *Charly* have made him one of the most prominent screenwriters in North America.

On the surface the film is adequate. An abundance of action, fine camerawork and credible acting are some of the good qualities of the film. The characters however, are very shallow. Callahan is very superficial and his motives for certain actions are not presented to the viewer. The goal of the strike force also remains a mystery.

There is usually a purpose for making a film. I think that *The Enforcer* was made to be a box office hit, and that is all it will amount to. Eastwood does a fair job as Harry Callahan but I think he should stick to Westerns.

Winter Carnival deemed a great success

by Sheila Nicholas

Listening to the response of students, one would conclude that the co-ordinators of Winter Land Unlimited can be proud of their efforts, as this year's winter carnival was a great success. Brian Sutherland and all the people involved produced a fun week for those who participated in the events.

Monday night's fashion show sponsored by Riordans was a hit as a non-drinking event. The skating party at the rink of the football field was a little rough because of the snow. The Carling-O'Keefe caravan was cancelled due to a ruling from L.L.B.O., but music was provided by Radio Laurier and free coffee and donuts were supplied by

WLUSU.

Tuesday night's sleigh ride was a sell-out. Those who managed to get a ticket enjoyed a ride through Elora Gorge Park on flat beds pulled by tractors. Last year the sleigh ride was cancelled because the sleighs were unavailable the night of the event. Hot chocolate, a bonfire and songs led by John Spadoni helped warm up everyone that night.

The pubs on Wednesday and Thursday nights with the group "Liverpool" were a tremendous success. The group was unco-operative and started at least one half hour late each night. Beer sales were never so good. There were

some complaints about the costs of the pub tickets but even at \$2.50 a ticket WLUSU still lost \$600 at the door.

The Weather this year provided lots of snow for tobogganing (maybe too much since Wednesday's tobogganing at Chicopee was cancelled because the bus driver refused to go) and for snow sculptures. Little House's A2 West won the snow sculpture contest with their model of Snoopy and Woodstock. Second prize went to Bill Allen and Rob Currie.

Friday's Casino night and Bonspiel at the Granite Club both went over well. The Tamiac Society was able to make several hundred

dollars at the casino. The eighteen curlers who played all night confirmed the good time they had at this event.

Three times as many people than were expected showed up for the pancake breakfast on Saturday. Most people came after 11:30 though, and service was a bit slow.

Opus II played at the semi-formal Saturday night. This event was successful as many people attended.

The winners of the pinball tournament which had at least 500 participants were in first place Ross Reid, second Jim McGrath and in third position John Spadoni. Out of over 100 people who competed in air hockey matches, Emil Radoslaw was the winner while John Wong and Roy Bin were in second and third places respectively. The arm wrestling finals were held in the

Turret at Thursday night's pub. For the under 150 lb., Dave Elliot placed first with Garnet Pidgeon and Brian Sutherland following him. In the 151-175 lb. division Steve Deub took first prize with Erik Kraushaar in second place followed by Paul B'l Francesso. Glen Billard was first in the 176-200 lb. division and Tony Starino and Jim Holst came in second and third respectively. In the 200-and-over group Peter Hume was first with Rick Payne at second standing. The Billiards tournament winners were Carmen Buonaccolto in first place, Andrew Ellis in second place and Doug Read in third.

The fifty-four chess players matched moves in the concourse during the Winter Carnival. John Winterdyk came up with first place, and the first runner-up was Chris Rowles followed by Steve Creek.

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WLUSU ANNUAL MEETING

(ELECTION)

VOTE WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 9, 1977

from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

in the Concourse

SPORTS



Winter Carnival activities last week included armwrestling in the Concourse.

Hawk's shooting problems continue in 84-66 loss to Western

"When things go bad they really go bad."

So quoth WLU's basketball coach Don Smith after last Wednesday's fruitless encounter with Western. The Hawks' problem this year did not stem from their ball control but from their horrendous shooting and plummeting downward, along with their scoring efforts in their collective confidence in themselves. This lack of confidence is glaringly evident in the heavy number of Laurier turnovers. It's another case of the addage that when things go wrong, people tend to get down on themselves and invariably things

get worse. What the squad needs right now is some of their previously more consistent scores to regain their touch around the hoop.

Coach Smith hopes a few of his players will bust out of their slump and have a big game against Brock. Once the more prolific scorers regain their confidence, the team should be able to get back on the right track with some sustained consistent offense.

The Hawks' work on the boards was quite respectable, out-rebounding the Mustangs 50-45 but their undoing came in the field goal and free throw departments. They

managed to hit just 24 of 71 field goals for a pathetic 34% and their accuracy from the foul line wasn't much better, sinking 18 of 36 for a dismal 50%.

Although not using it as an excuse, Coach Smith admits that we always have had trouble winning in London. Apparently, the goose neck backboard supporters have a bewitching effect on the Hawks depth perception and this is a factor in their erratic shooting.

Top scorers for the Hawks were P.J. Cleary with 29 and Fred Koepke with 9.

B-Ballers lose to Ryerson 37-35

Last Thursday the WLU varsity women's basketball team hosted Ryerson in their second last league game of the season. A win would put the Hawks in third place.

The first half saw erratic play by both teams. Laurier found it difficult to penetrate the Ryerson zone defense and began taking long shots from outside. Ryerson also did little scoring but went into the dressing room at half time with an eight point lead.

The beginning of the second half was played much like the preceding twenty minutes with neither team driving inside. Laurier finally went into a half court press and continually stole the ball from their opponents. With twenty seconds left WLU was down 2. They had a few opportunities to score but could not connect. Final score: Ryerson 37 — Laurier 35. Debbie Bauer led the Hawk offense with 14 points, followed by Mary Esan with 10. Cathy Meyer was the Laurier leading rebounder with 9.

The previous week Laurier travelled to Brock. Laurier was out-hustled with Brock utilizing their fast break to take a 26 — 12 lead at the half. Laurier came out in the second half determined to play good ball and matched Brock all the way to the final buzzer but were unable to overcome their first half deficit. Debbie Bauer, who broke through Brock's full-court press with her excellent ball handling, finished the game with 4 points and

6 rebounds. Cathy Meyers was high scorer with 12 points and 14 rebounds followed by Mary Esan with 10 points.

The girls will play their final game of the regular season Saturday, February 12 when they host Trent University at 2 p.m. in the Athletic Complex.

Snowhawks

Last week two trips to Blue Mountain proved fun for all participants, however Friday's trip almost became a weekender when the snow forced the O.P.P. to turn back the bus. We finally made it home via Barrie and Toronto (with stops in Collingwood for necessary provisions).

QUEBEC TRIP — Only two spaces left for this fun-filled extravaganza during reading week. Any interested parties should call Pres. Jamie Wilson 884-8970 or Sec. Lesley Durrant 884-8277.

No ski trip scheduled before reading week due to: a) Poor response to previous trips (Whatever happened to all those avid "Snowhawks"? b) Fast approaching exams.

Lack of participation on the part of numerous "Snowhawks" forced the cancellation of our first trip to the fantastic conditions of New York State.

Watch this column for news of future "Snowhawks" events.

Women curlers fourth, men second in London playdowns

The forbidding weather in London was enough to make even the most dedicated teams stay at home in their own familiar surroundings, but the WLU curling teams would not be dissuaded. Both the men's and women's teams travelled to the Forest City to curl in the playdowns for the West division.

The women's team, skipped by Marry Bennett, started out strongly by beating Windsor 12-6. The girls played well in their second game, taking 6 of the ten ends, but unfortunately lost the game 11-9 to Waterloo.

Day two proved disastrous to the team as they were dumped by Guelph 17-3 in the morning and by Western 14-5 in the afternoon.

The girls racked up 38½ points for their efforts this weekend and placed fourth in the Western division. Next week Bennett's team of Carol McIntosh, Leslie McConnell and Heather Jewell travel to Trent where they will meet the teams from the East—Queen's, Trent, McGill, and U of T.

The men's team, consisting of Reid Ferguson, Carl Galloway, Mark Brown, and Rob Seebach fared much better ending up in a tie for second place. In their first game they met Waterloo, and playing to a 9-all tie. The boys came through in the extra end, beating the Warriors 12-9. They went on to beat Guelph 7-4, and Western 11-6, and lost two games, to Windsor and Brock.

This left Brock, Western and Laurier in a three-way tie for second place. The Hawks' skillful coin caller, Reid Ferguson, managed to obtain the bye into the Ontario finals February 11 and 12 in Guelph. They left Brock and Western on the ice, fighting it out.



Hawk vice-skip slides out of the hack looking for a win in weekend playdowns at western.

photo by Jesionka

necklers n CORNER

by Al Manchee

Well now, it's time to take stock and see just where the hell we are.

Here it is, past the midway point of the winter athletic season with the hot (I hope) Florida sunshine of Reading Week beckoning to us from the end of next week. How are we doing on the fields of athletic endeavour anyhow?

Let's see, now, the hockey team is currently engaged in an exceedingly tight race with Waterloo, Guelph and Western for first place; the basketball team's playoff chances are going the way of the Titanic; the badminton and squash teams have been vanquished without a trace; our swim team has gone under; our ski team placed a respectable fourth in Ontario; ladies volleyball is doing just fine; ladies' b-ball isn't and last but not least our broom teams are still getting their (curling) rocks off in the pursuit of victory. So much for my midseason synopsis.

In some of my recent esponsgements, I have been lauding WLU's athletic achievements against considerably larger institutions. While many pass off our "on the field of play" accomplishments as being merely a routine matter of course, a little perception into the situation would reveal more significant reasons to respect our record.

Other universities of our stature-Brock, Trent, even Carleton-don't come near to the success we have had over the years in athletic achievements.

Some of you inane drones may pipe up with the statement that Maritime universities with miniscule enrollments seem to fare quite well in hockey, football and basketball action. Yes, St. Mary's and Acadia do have admirable records in university competition but they also offer scholarships, albeit under the table, but still a good chunk of money.

There is one way that Laurier could gain national standing in all three sports without violating CIAU scholarship rules. If WLU were to create a College of Education (a teachers' college for those less informed) on campus, the prospect of completing their academic and athletic careers at WLU becomes a virtual reality.

Although this seems like a very selfish and narrow minded reason to build a teachers' college at Laurier, it is worth a moment's consideration. In College Bowl '71, Western defeated Alberta and every touchdown was scored by an ex-Lutheran ball player. The entire Golden Bear backfield consisted of minions that had formerly felt the wrath of "tuffy" Knight. In College Bowl '76, Rick Haswell, a name familiar to loyal Hawk fans, who have followed WLU's pigskin squad over the years, scored two key touchdowns, and Rick Griffiths, another ex-Hawk, centered that powerful Mustang. Both those gentlemen were attending teachers' college in London.

The list of Hawks that have gone on to seek post-grad work somewhere else and have wound up butting heads with WLU players on the gridiron is depressingly long. Even this year there is a number of key Hawks that are planning to head to Western, Queen's, or U of T, hoping to enroll at teachers' college and play ball at the same time.

Had WLU been able to offer them some form of post-grad studies, chances are WLU would become an athletic dynasty on par with the Montreal Canadians or the Pittsburgh Steelers.

This applies not only to football, but to hockey and basketball alike. The shinny and b-ball programs could enhance their stature significantly if they could hold on to come of their more outstanding athletes who are seeking additional education.

There is a host of other reasons that WLU should create a teachers' college, completely distinct from the athletic department's point of view. There are only three Colleges of Education in Ontario that qualify their graduates for secondary school teaching. Each year they turn hundreds of applicants away. There is definitely a need for another teachers' college somewhere in Ontario. Why not here?

Alas, such a situation will never come to pass. The Business department, which has a powerful influence in university affairs, has priority on any WLU expansion in the near future. A teachers' college would be last on the Administrations list of priorities.

Too bad; however, it's nice to dream.

SPORT SHORTS

Calling all Lifeguards!

WANTED: One lifeguard to guard at the A.C. pool on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 1:30. Applicants must have a bronze medallion and be able to swim a little bit. The going rate for lifeguards around here is \$2.65 an hour, not exactly a fortune but not bad for pocket money. Those interested should see Bill McTeer in the Athletic Complex.

Ski Team

WLU's ski team placed a highly respectable fourth out of a field of 12 universities in the Trent University Giant Slalom Invitational Ski Series last weekend. Queen's, Western and Toronto placed one, two and three respectively in team standings.

Ted Yard of WLU stood in second place in the overall individual standings. Congratulations to Ted and the Boys.

Men's Volleyball

On Saturday, January 29, Laurier travelled down the road to participate in an inter-league tournament. Western, Waterloo, McMaster and Guelph were the opposing teams. Due to poor weather, Brock was unable to attend. Laurier was defeated by Western, Waterloo and McMaster to knock out squad of playoff competition. Laurier could not get on the right track against the stronger teams from Western and Waterloo. The last set of games were action filled with McMaster just edging out our team. Coach Coulthard substituted freely but the right combinations did not come. The quality of our league is perhaps the finest of the country and therefore, the young Laurier team could prove to be very tough in the near future. This week's Pat on the Back Award goes to Fred Laurick for his fearless dives and his errorless serving. Next set of matches are Friday, February 5.



Letterman B-ball

For the 8th consecutive year since strength of Horace Braden and the Lettermen's Club donated the great outside shooting of Arthur "Soggy Sneaker Trophy", the Stephen and Rich Ott were just too much for the kids. faculty and staff of WLU defeated the varsity athletes 62-57.

It didn't hurt either to have Chris Coulthard scoring 20 points and playing for the first time without Coach Knight, the old timers relied on their veteran bench to pull this one out. The leadership and playmaking of Earl The Pearl" Thanks to all those who came out Newbrough, the rebounding and supported the game.

Nitty Gritty on: INTRAMURALS



Bowling Standings

Knight	47	High Single Men	
Digger	47	D. Knight	227
Newbo	40	High Triple Men	
Bin	40	Jalain Shamka	586
Cleary	39	High Average Men	
Duncan	35	Jalain Shamka	
Miller	31	High Single Women	
Blanke	31	P. Newbrough	182
Leon	22	High Triple Women	
Lewin	17	M. Blanke	465
Wangley	15	High Average Women	
Gelda	14	P. Newbrough	134

Women's B-ball

Final Women's Inter-Residence Basketball Standings

North		South	
A2	2 0 0 4	A3	2 0 0 4
D3W	1 1 0 2	C1	1 1 0 2
B1	1 1 0 2	D3E	0 2 0 0
West			
B3	1 0 1 3	D1	2 0 0 4
C2	1 1 0 2	D2W	1 1 0 2
C3	0 1 1 1	D2E	0 2 0 0

Playoffs

Sunday, February 6
7 p.m. A2 vs. A3
7 p.m. B3 vs. D1
Monday, February 7
8 p.m. Two winners play final

Hockey

Men's Hockey Results January 26

Beaver Eaters	12
Disco Ducks	1
Screaming Eagles	12
Golden Mad Scientists	5

Sturino 3G, 2A
Bennett 3G, 2A
Wallace 4G, 6A

Standings	W	L	T	Pts	F	A
Screaming Eagles	8	3	1	17	71	32
Beaver Eaters	8	3	1	17	54	30
Disco Ducks	7	4	1	15	56	46
Golden Mad Scientists	4	7	1	9	24	57

continue^d from page 14

Hockey Scoring Leaders

—excluding games of Dec. 1/76—stats. not available

		G	A	PTS
McKenzie	SE	16	12	28
Wallace	SE	9	13	22
Sillberg	GMS	9	8	17
Beckman	SE	8	7	15
Kargus	DD	12	2	14
Bennett	BE	8	5	13
Whipps	SE	5	5	10
Sturino	BE	5	5	10
Rutherford		10	0	10
Blair	BE	4	6	10
Moser	BE	5	5	10
Doyle		3	6	9
Fraser	BG	5	4	9
Buis	SG	5	3	8
Skrypyk		5	3	8
Constable	SG	5	3	8
Jamieson	SG	2	6	8
Wintermeyer	BG	3	5	8
Lang	GMS	2	5	7
Stirson		3	4	7
Gross		3	4	7
Dinkel		4	3	7
Rundle		3	3	6
Sinck		5	1	6
Pratt		4	2	6

Men's Basketball Results Jan. 25/77

Little Yahoos-37 Willison A3-27
Bill Mitchell 18 pts. for the Winners

Little Beavers-43 Zetts-19
Bowman with 16 pts. for the Beavers

Sitko's Checkers-41 KureszCrew-36
Fred Brown 20 pts. for Sitko's

Elkins Elks-43 Junior Batons-36
Zvonko Peher 10 for the Elks
Rob Laurie 21 for the Batons

Little House-won by default Internationals

B1 Get Downers-won by default Seminary

Little Lords-55 Sr. Bus.-25
Field had 26 for the Lords

Willison A1-46 Duncon's-42
Rob Purdy and Bob Boos 20 pts. each for Willison
Bert Duncan 12 pts. for the losers

Bells' Sr. Bus.-56 Footballers-42
John Dimhoff 20 pts. for Sr. Bus.
John Glassford 13 pts. for Footballers

Men's Basketball Standings Jan. 25/77

A Division				Duncan's			
Sitko's	4	1	8	Little Beavers	2	3	4
Kriesz Crew	4	1	8	Zetts	1	4	2
Sr. Bus.	3	2	6	Srk. Bus.	0	5	0
Footballers	2	3	4	C Division			
Little House	2	3	4	Elkins Elks	5	0	10
				Little Yahoos	4	1	8
				B1 Get Downers	3	2	6
				Junior Batons	2	3	4
				Willison A3	1	4	2
				Seminary	0	5	0
B Division							
Willison A1	5	0	10				
Little Lords	4	1	8				

Tamiae on Ice

by Don Stewart

Fans, players, and coaches alike braved the chilling wind, snow and hazardous driving conditions in order to reach the "Barn" for last Sunday's hockey game.

By the end of the first match of the night, Bus 4 had successfully extended their unbeaten streak to nine games by defeating Bus 2, 2-1. Stenning and Vidovitsch each scored for the Bus 4 club, while Bus replied for the lone Bus 2 goal.

The Bus 3 team managed to keep their playoff hopes alive by holding out for a 3-3 draw against Bus 6. The tie enabled them to come within just points of the fourth place Bus 2 club and a possible playoff berth. Catania, of the opposing Bus 6 club did the most damage by scoring a pair of goals, while teammate Crane added the remainder. Bus 3's scoring was evenly distributed amongst MacDonald, McCutcheon, and Erb.

Bus 5 posted an impressive win against the Bus 1 club by a score of 6-1, in the only other game of the night. A three goal offensive performance by Bus 5's Len Walker highlighted the match. Dingwall, Kennedy and Rundle added the other goals for the victorious Bus 5 team while Angove netted the lone Bus 1 goal. Bus 5 remained in their second place position, tied with the Bus 4 club, by virtue of their win.

Len Walker of Bus 5 in their week's winner because of his important three goal ("Hattrick") contribution in his game against Bus 1.



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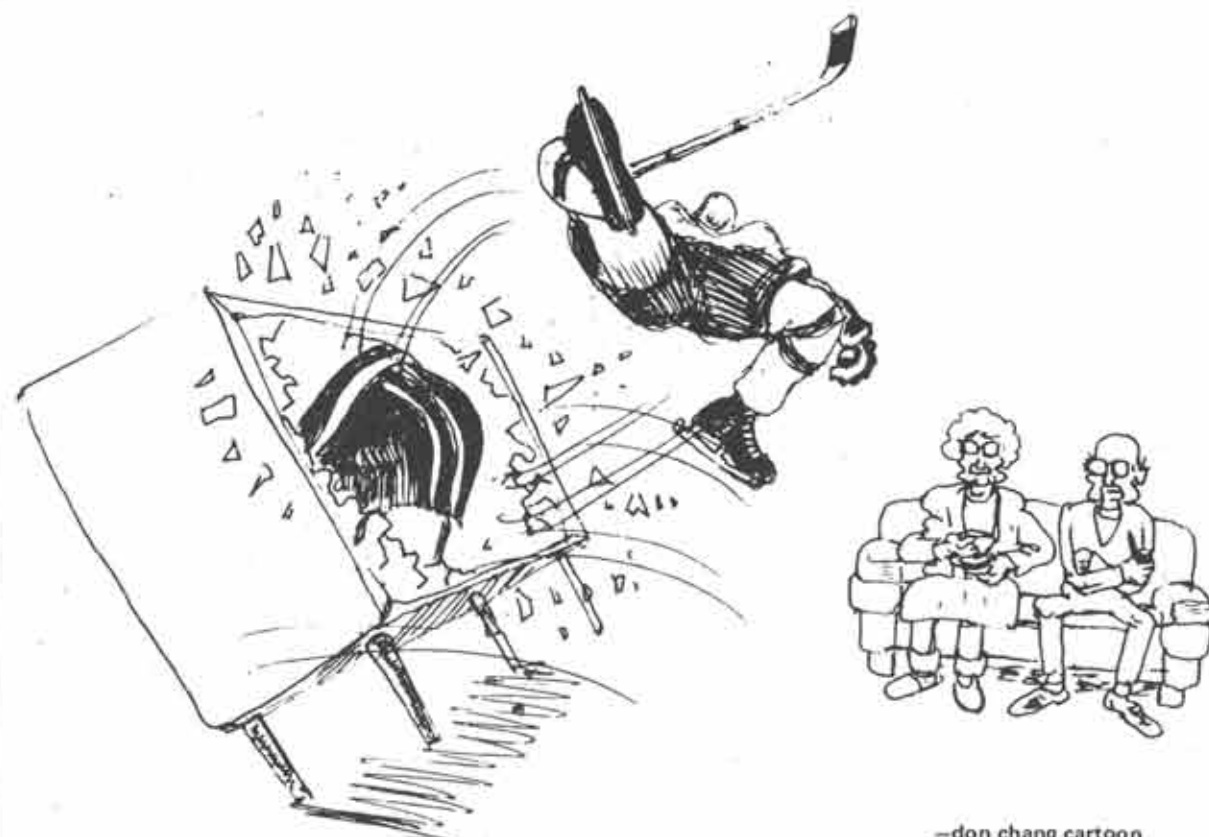
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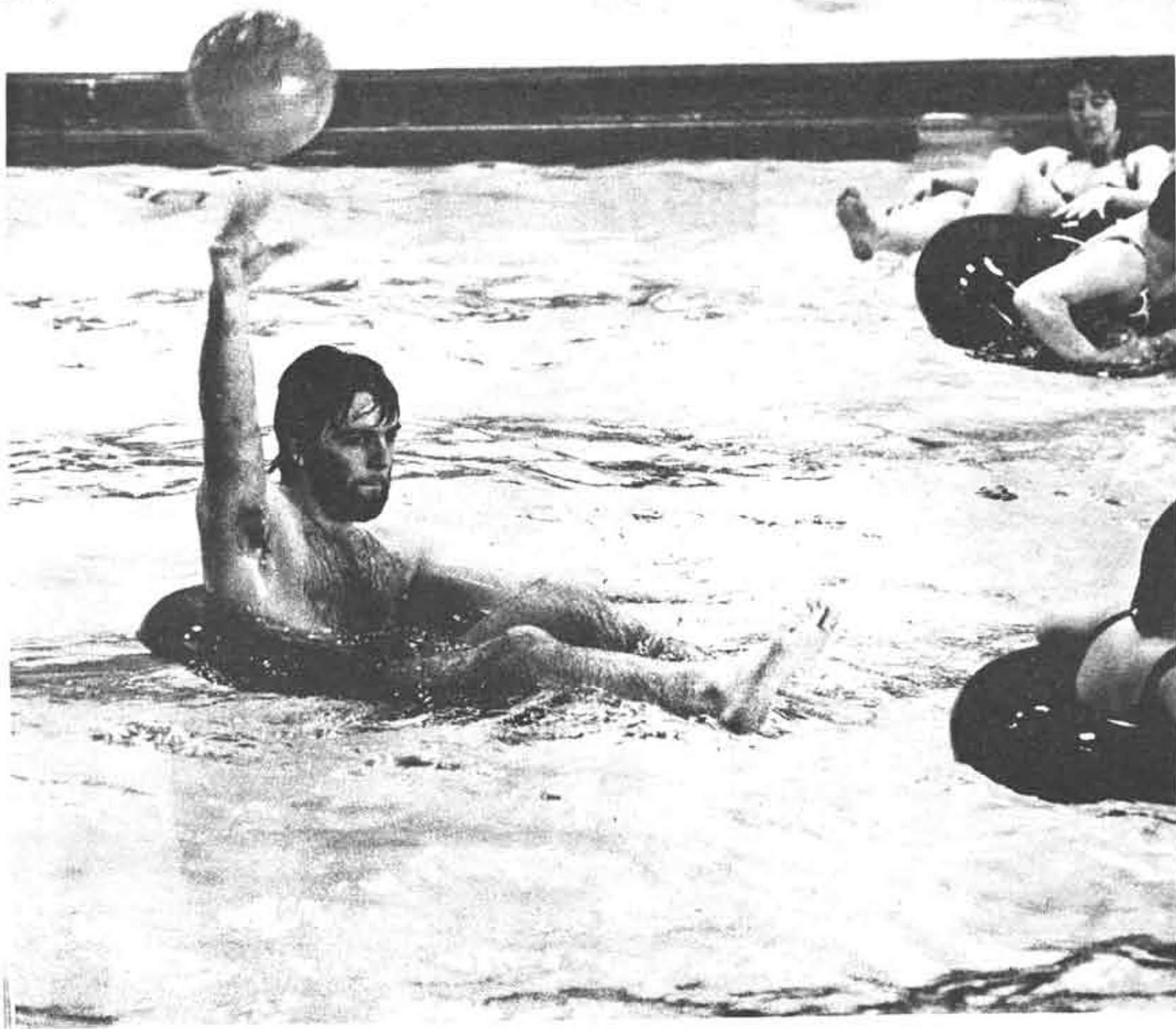
—don chang cartoon

Yes, Mildred, I agree. There's too much violence in hockey. Why, you can almost feel it.

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on
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THE CORD WEEKLY

IN THIS ISSUE
Elections, Elections
and more Elections
Stuart Smith talks to Cord
Enforcement
Pics
Grafix
and more

Thursday, February 3, 1977
Volume 17, Number 16

WLUSU

*Applicants are now being
accepted for the following posititons:*

- **Treasurer of WLUSU**
- **Radio Laurier Station Manager**
- **Director of Student Activities**
- **Lounge Policy Chairperson**
- **Commissioner University Affairs**

*Applicants apply in writing to
Paul Muldoon, Vice President/Secretary WLUSU*

**Applications close
Saturday, February 12/77 at 6:00 p.m.**