

Faculty evaluations provide input ... sometimes



Dr. Rod Preece feels that evaluation is useful for promotion when shown to the Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. Gerald Vallilfee, pictured above.

by Kathy Connor
and Karen Kehn

About this time of year, a number of departments in the university are passing out faculty evaluation forms to students. A Cord survey of the faculty evaluations at WLU shows a wide range of opinions about the usefulness of evaluations and their actual application in each faculty. While some departments conduct evaluations that are drawn up by the faculty, other departments conduct an evaluation composed by students. Other departments conduct no evaluation at all. How does your department evaluate your teachers?

Astronomy, Physics and Science

Dr. Arthur Read, chairman of the department said that they had evaluations last year. It was used for merit evaluation, promotion and tenure contracts. The faculty conducts the questionnaire because no students are interested. There are approximately four hundred students enrolled in these departments and there are five full-time faculty.

Biology

Dr. W.Y. Watson says the Biology department does not have a formal

professor evaluation. Since his department is so small, problems are dealt with immediately, and students discuss problems with their professors. There are one hundred students and seven professors in the department.

Romance Languages

Dr. A.A. Borras, Chairman of Romance Languages said the first professor evaluations will be conducted this year. Each professor will stage the evaluation and keep the results for his private use for improvement in this methods. There are 690 students taking Romance Languages and there are eleven professors.

Mathematics

Dr. S.J. Stack, chairman of the Math department, says that the students on the math council conduct the professor evaluations. The results are made available for committees who are considering a promotion or a renewal of contract for a professor. There are seven hundred students enrolled in math and there are seven professors.

Music

Dean Mather, Dean of Music,

said that evaluations are taken for specific purposes of promotion, tenure and renewal of contract. At other times, students make direct comments about problems. The Music faculty is small, consisting of 110 students and thirteen professors.

Economics

Dr. J.A. Weir said professor evaluations are done twice a year in the department of Economics. The evaluations are student-designed and student-controlled by the student Business representatives of the faculty council. The results are taken into consideration for promotion, tenure and merit. There are one thousand students in Economics and twelve professors.

English

Dr. F. Roy, Chairman of the English department, said that student representatives on the English council conducted the professor evaluations. The results are not looked at until the exams are marked. Stan De Deckere, chairman of the English Student's Council, felt the results were important and taken into serious consideration for promotion and renewal of contract. There are one thousand students taking English and there are fourteen professors.

Religion and Culture

Dr. D. Granskou, Chairman of Religion and Culture, said there was no professor evaluations done on the undergraduate level. There are 450 enrolled in this department and there are seven professors.

Fine Arts and Philosophy

The Fine Arts and Philosophy Departments share the same evaluation format. The evaluation is an attempt to give the professor an idea of how his material is being responded to; whether or not it is succeeding in its purpose of teaching. As well, the evaluation seeks to make the student more conscious of his role in the class.

Said Dr. Langen of the Fine Arts department, it attempts to be "constructive". Since the Fine Arts department has only recently been formed, last year was the first year for the administering of the evaluations. It will be administered again this year. Formulated by the Philosophy Council, which is comprised of seven each of faculty and student members it received equal input from the students and faculty.

Last year the evaluation was administered by the students while the professor left; this year the prof will distribute it in some classes, although when collected the forms will be put in a sealed envelope. Last year the forms were tabulated by a student committee, but this year they will be done by computer

cards. The results were viewed by the department as confidential within the Philosophy council. The evaluation will be administered either this week or next.

Classics

An evaluation has been conducted within the Classics department for the past two years, and will be given this year. The results will affect tenure, promotions and merit pay for the professor, and also affect the allocation of money for library purposes when it seems which books are helpful within the course. The evaluation gives an indication of what direction the course might take.

According to Dr. MacClear, department chairman, the evaluation form was initially drawn up by himself, then presented to the department council for comment. The council consists of the faculty members plus the student representatives from each course and section. The evaluation is administered by the student representative of each class during class time in the last or second last week of the course.

The results are not tabulated until the grades are officially turned in to the registrar. MacClear stressed. As chairman of the department, MacClear sees the results of all evaluations, but the individual faculty member sees only his own.

Political Science

There was no established departmental evaluation administered within the Political Science department. It is up to the individual professor to decide whether or not he wishes to have an evaluation. Dr. R. Preece, department chairman, stated that in most cases, an evaluation is given by the professor for each class. However, the department has considered a departmental evaluation to be undesirable because it may have

"unfortunate results".

Preece explained that one of these "unfortunate results" which the department wishes to avoid is the possibility that the teacher may give this class an easy time in order to obtain a favourable evaluation. In classes in which the evaluation is conducted, the format is left pretty much up to the individual instructor. He may draw upon suggestions sent out by the department, and in some cases, the evaluation format may be based on those of professors of other departments. Preece said that the results are useful for an individual prof when he wishes to apply for merit pay or promotion by showing them to the Dean of Arts and Science. Preece further stated that the department of Political Science will not be conducting an all-exclusive departmental evaluation unless there are "good grounds" for doing so.

Archaeology

This is the first year that Archaeology 100 has been offered here at WLU. There was an evaluation given in December in order to rate the course as given by one prof who teaches it. Another evaluation will be given at the end of this term primarily to evaluate another prof teaching the course. Archaeology 100 uses the same evaluation forms used by the Classics department. Dr. Roller, the Archaeology program co-ordinator explained that the purpose of the evaluation is to give the instructor information as to personal teaching characteristics so that he may improve his method if it is merited.

Physical Education

The Physical Education Area has been in existence at Laurier for three years. Three years ago, an evaluation form was formulated by the Phys. Ed. Area with input in the form of questions geared from a

con't on page 4

New WLU appointment

Director of Student Activities, Mike Regan has announced the names of people filling the various positions within the Board of Student Activities. The new positions involve shifts among members of the BSA as well as some new faces in the organization.

Bill Gray moves up to Business Manager from Movies Co-ordinator. Other returnees to the BSA are Paul McGough as the new Band Co-ordinator, John Spadoni as Stage Manager, Pat O'Neill has Movie Co-ordinator, and Jim Lye, who moves from Marketing Services to Administrative Representa-

tative. In other appointments, Richard Saliwonzky becomes Small Clubs Co-ordinator. Carole Weber will serve as Marketing Services Co-ordinator. Scott Flicks will co-ordinate the next Boar's Head Dinner and Bob Poldon co-ordinates Orientation.

Responsibility for Winter Carnival will be shared by Claude Turcotte, Herb Hartfiel and Doug Robinson.

Regan is optimistic about the forthcoming year. New people in the organization have brought new ideas which will, no doubt, make student life interesting next year.

Marchand to visit WLU

Senator Jean Marchand, former federal cabinet minister, will take part in a free public forum on Canadian unity at Wilfrid Laurier University on April 1 at 7 p.m. in room 1E1 of the Arts Building.

Other representatives of the federal and provincial governments of Quebec and Ontario who are taking part in the "Confederation for Tomorrow" forum are the honourable Hugh Faulkner, Minister of State for Science and Technology; Dr. Stuart Smith, MPP and leader of the Ontario Liberal Party; and Dr. Victor Goldbloom, former Quebec Minister of Muni-

pal Affairs. After the panelists have spoken for 10 minutes each a question and answer period will begin in which members of the audience can express their views on Canadian unity. The forum concludes with refreshments and an informal reception.

The forum is jointly sponsored by the WLU Political Science department and the Liberal Association of Kitchener, Waterloo and Cambridge. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For more information call 884-1970 Ext. 347.

Bookstore to expand

Plans have been drawn up for a \$36,000 expansion of the university bookstore. The proposed plan calls for an increase of 1,222 square feet which will be used primarily for more shelf space.

At present time the store has 5,254 square feet which is well below the 7,444 square feet recommended by the Ministry of Education for a university of our size. When the addition is added we will still be 968 square feet below the suggested size. It is felt that this enlargement

will allow for a much better display of books and give more space to several departments.

Additional shelf space is required for the expanding music and business departments plus more space is needed for the Social Work and Economics departments. The sundry area will occupy the entire back corner of the store when the geography books are removed. No change is planned for the front part of the store.

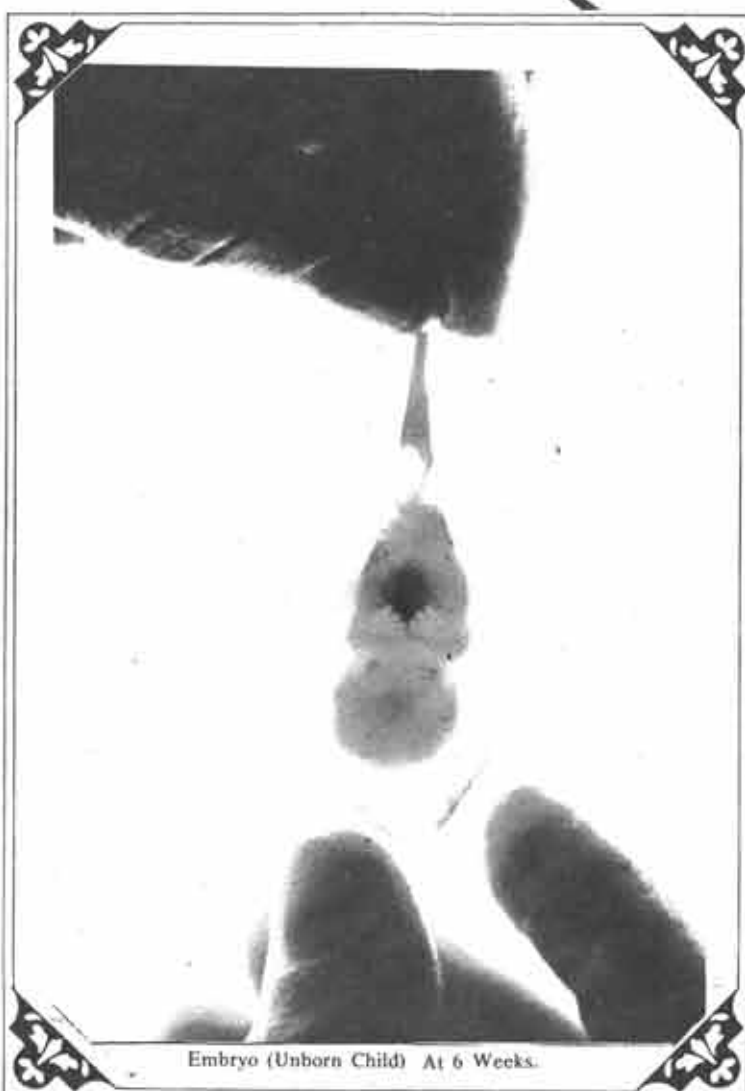
The proposal for the expansion

was brought forward by the manager and bookstore committee. It is not known when a final decision will be made on the proposals.

The bookstore has increased its sales from \$225,000 in 1966-67 to approximately \$700,000 this year. With this expansion and the loss of Uncle Wilf's competition it is anticipated that increased long range planning will help to keep costs to the students as low as possible.

ABORTION: Be Informed

What about the unborn child, the foetus (i.e. the young one)? Is he to be dismissed as a thing. ...or is he something alive—something learning, growing and feeling? Very few have seen a living embryo but in resolving the abortion issue perhaps one should consider the words of a doctor who had this experience.



Embryo (Unborn Child) At 6 Weeks.

This is what he says:

"Eleven years ago, while giving an anaesthetic for a ruptured tubal pregnancy (two months), I was handed what I believed to be the smallest human being ever seen. The embryo sac was intact and transparent. Within the sac was a tiny (one third inch) human male swimming extremely vigorously in the amniotic fluid, while attached to the wall by the umbilical cord. This tiny human was perfectly developed with long, tapering fingers, feet, and toes. It was almost transparent as regards the skin, and the delicate arteries and veins were prominent to the end of the fingers.

The baby was extremely alive and swam about the sac approximately one time per second with a natural swimmer's stroke. This tiny human did not look at all like the photos and drawings of 'embryos' which I have seen, nor did it look like the few embryos I have been able to observe since then, obviously because this one was alive.

When the sac was opened, the tiny human immediately lost its life and took on the appearance of an embryo at this stage (blunt extremities, etc.)."

P. Rockwell

Paul E. Rockwell, M.D.,
Director of Anesthesiology,
Leonard Hospital, Troy, N.Y.
Albany Times Union, March 10, 1970.

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Cutbacks aggravate bad situation

TORONTO (CUP) — An NDP member of parliament John Rodriguez, has estimated that 15 per cent of the students, or more than 225,000 did not find any work at all last summer and hence did not return to classes this fall. Nobody knows precisely how many students are unemployed because Statistics Canada dropped its annual survey of student unemployment last year, as a cost-saving measure.

While few universities conduct formal surveys of job prospects of graduates' employment, several campus officials have provided The Labour Gazette with reports on their experiences with employers and 1976 graduates. One experience common almost everywhere is that graduates in education, nursing and several other health professions are having trouble finding professional openings because of government spending cutbacks.

W.H. Thomas, branch manager of Canada Manpower Centre at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., found a noticeable drop in the number of employers who were recruiting on campus in recent years. He attributed this not only to the current labour market but also to the fact that many employers are hiring business or technological graduates of community colleges "and using them in areas where previously university graduates were in fact underemployed."

Students blamed for unemployment

TORONTO (CUP)—Students have overly high job expectations, according to a provincial survey of employers conducted last summer. This summer, the provincial government is spending \$200,000 on an advertising campaign to lower those expectations.

The cost of the campaign, designed to re-direct student attitudes to job finding, is equal to about 10 per cent of the increase in provincial funding for summer jobs slated for this year. Besides advising students to apply for jobs early and often, the ads, which have been distributed to radio stations across the province, stress that students shouldn't be too picky about what they'll accept.

Ontario Federation of Students researcher Chris Allnutt said that the purpose of the campaign is clearly to "convince students that if they don't get a job it's their own fault."

"It's certainly important to look early," he continued, "but the whole intent is that it's the student's fault for not looking hard enough. It's just tinkering with the unemployment crisis."

Government information officer Cindy Greeniaus responded to the criticism of the advertising program saying: "A lot of the students in school are not aware of the reality of the working world and according to employers, student's expectations are far too high."

Asked whether the \$200,000 could not have been used to create jobs directly, Greeniaus said, "The government of Ontario cannot be expected to employ all students."

At McMaster, as elsewhere, arts, health science and social work graduates were not doing as well as engineering, computer science, chemistry, commerce and business administration graduates. Chemistry graduates were in "average" demand, and the demand for biochemistry and biology graduates was only fair. Thomas also noted "very little demand" for graduates in physics, pure mathematics and geology — "a decline from other years."

At Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, E.D. Boothroyd, manager of the on-campus Manpower Centre, described the picture as "probably no different from other universities

across Canada."

"B.A. and B.Sc graduates have been getting little attention from recruiters," he says. "They have no specific marketable skills and wherever they apply they find others have been there before them." While teaching contracts have been signed by only about one third of bachelor of education graduates, employment prospects appeared "reasonable" for bachelor of commerce graduates.

The one campus that reports good prospects for its education graduates is Université de Moncton in New Brunswick, largely because they are bilingual and there is a demand for teachers of French as a

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This week's question

by Joyce Thornton
pics by Jerry Golschesky

What do you think of the actions of Margaret Trudeau?

BETH SHANNON
3rd Year Math and Anthropology
I don't blame her one bit for her actions. Everyone is on her back, and she should be able to live her own private life. So what if she wears a short dress to a formal affair? Everyone should be free to be their own self. As long as she does her duty as first lady the rest is none of their business. The media takes something perfectly innocent and blows it out of proportion.



ALAN STAUNCH
3rd Year Geography
She should be allowed to do what she likes socially, and what she has done so far is okay. But I disagree with the fact that she plans to set up a photography studio in New York. As a woman she can do as she likes, but being a first lady with responsibilities she is carrying Women's Lib a bit too far. If she wants to avoid Karast (the famous photographer in Ottawa), she doesn't have to go to the States, she could go to another Canadian city and keep Canadian content.



BRIAN MOORE
4th Year Business
I admit the press has been rather hard on her, but I feel she has a responsibility to the country being first lady. She also has responsibilities to uphold with regards to her husband, she is putting his party in jeopardy. When she married Trudeau she undertook a unique position, she can't consider herself an ordinary woman and carry on her own life in the ordinary fashion. She seems to have a great desire to be in the public eye as a radical figure, she views herself as an independent figure and does her own thing. But she can't do this with the image she has to uphold.



RICK JANKURA
4th Year Business
I feel that the media has been very hard on Margaret, intruding on her privacy. She has a right to her own life. Personally I don't agree with her actions, but I don't think any of us have always done the right thing. In general I feel the media should let public figures have a life of their own. As to the argument that she knew what she was getting into when she married him, you don't marry a role, you marry a person. Poor Pierre, c'est dommage.



LYNNE GIFFEN
3rd Year English
The media is doing her an injustice. She has a role as the P.M.'s wife, but she is still a person and a woman and has rights in this respect. In any case, how much of the situation is true, and how much is media gossip? You don't really know what she's like. But as the P.M.'s wife she shouldn't be subject to all this gossip. Maybe she knew what she was marrying, but the PM also knew who he was marrying.



And me...

The media has acted very badly in making such an affair out of Margaret's recent actions. It has taken much the line that British papers take in dealing with the Royal family. The difference is that Trudeau is elected. It should be clear by now that I don't like Trudeau, but if he is thrown out, I want it to be because of his policies, not because the press has concocted some new scandal about his wife. The criteria to judge a politician should be his actions, not those of his wife.

OFS approves full-time chairperson

SUDBURY (CUP)—Student leaders will select a full-time executive head for their provincial organization at the spring meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

A full-time chairperson to act as chief spokesperson for the federation will be elected for a year's trial period, and be paid the same as OFS staff, delegates to the conference agreed in accepting the OFS executive's recommendation.

According to the executive report, the OFS leaders found that the current system of part-time executive, who are simultaneously students, has been "severe and problematical."

"Those (executive) actually directing the affairs of the federation and continuing the development of its policies through their implementation are not, because of their other commitments, able to fully appreciate the complexities of

provincial student affairs. A need for more expertise and direction is evident, and the executive is of the view that this can only be provided by a full-time chairperson," the report noted.

Increased contact between the OFS executive and its eight full-time staff, and the need for an executive member to play a major role in presenting the federation's policies and positions to students and "the society at large" were

cited as reasons for the proposal.

Delegates expressed no opposition to the proposal, which after implementation at the OFS spring conference will be reviewed at the winter conference in 1978.

University of Toronto student president Shirley French said the organization was large enough to warrant a full-time leader, and said all executive could be full-time

"and still have lots to do."

Nominees for the position will require the approval of two-thirds of the delegates to the spring conference, before being placed on the ballot.

The move to a full-time chairperson makes Ontario's student organization the first to adopt such a plan.

THE CORD WEEKLY

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comment

The fact that residence fees are going up next year should come as a surprise to no one. As veterans of this institution will know, each year about this time announcements are made to the effect that the going price for a shared cubby-hole on campus, with or without residences, is about to soar once again. It is a recurring activity.

But why shouldn't it be. No one seems to complain much about it. There are a few grumbles, but everyone seems to write off the increases as fate. The cost of everything else in life goes up each year, so residence might as well too.

To surrender to such increases is not the proper thing to do, although it has definitely been the course of action opted for by students in the past. A surrender without argument to such increases cannot be justified. It cannot be justified because the increases themselves cannot be justified.

Had you been following the Cord lately you would know that residences is part of an operation called Ancillary Enterprises. In the past this operation has always incurred a deficit. Not so this year. The surplus this year is measured in tens of thousands of dollars. Thus, since a non-profit entity is obviously making a profit, one would expect that prices within the entity would be held down in the coming year.

It is logical, but it is not going to happen that way. But Ancillary Enterprises is not renowned for its logic. Let's take another case in point.

While residences have always lost, the Bookstore has always gained (another non-profit entity). Everyone sees the bookstore, but few use the dining hall and residence. Yet, in the past, the surplus from the bookstore has gone to help offset the deficit in the other services. Logically, shouldn't we expect that a surplus in the bookstore would lead to lower prices in the same operation, rather than having everyone pay more, so that their money will go to support an operation used by a few (ie. residence). Logically, yes. In practice, no.

Now that both appear to be financially sound, however, there is not justification for a boost in prices anywhere. But remember, Ancillary Enterprises does not operate on logic.

You have choices. You can pay up, protest, or move off campus. Most choose the latter, but it doesn't matter. Most students entering residence will be frosh who don't know they are paying out more cash than the year before, which was more cash than the year before, which was etc...etc... Secondly, if you're moving off campus, that's looking now. The prospects are not abundant in a city this size that supports two universities and a college to boot.

Looking at the alternatives, you'll have to decide what to do. Don't expect the situation to get any better, though. It'll be the same story next year.

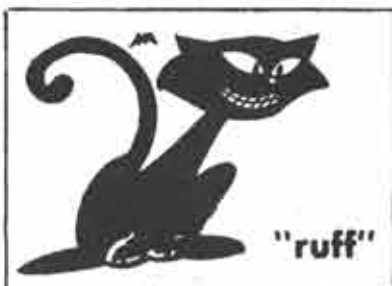
Jim Fischer, editor

Thanks

I would sincerely like to thank Deb Slatterie for her thoughtfulness this week, and especially for her work on production. The layouts are getting better and better everytime! Thanks to the typists whose incredible contribution never goes unnoticed. To name a few names: Paul G., Carol Adams, Lorraine Hore, Jim Fischer, Deb Slatterie, Ruby Johnston, and anyone I could possibly have missed in the incredible onslaught of help that the Cord had this week. Thanks to Garry, Barry, Carol, Lorraine, Fiona, Seborah, Dave M., Chuck Barry, Katie, Ian, Kathy, Ross, Warren, Deb, Steve, Part, Bev, Dan, Mark, Frank, Bruce, Jimbo, and Al for the card. It was so nice!

Also special thanks to the staff who put up with all my nonsense every week. Thanks to 'the Part' for the slide show this week. Something entertaining is always appreciated on production night. And thanks to all those who dropped by: there was an incredible number, forgive me for not mentioning names.

In the words of "Hallmark" — "Your thoughtful ways and friendly face make the world a nicer place."



Higher fees

It was with great dismay that I read in last week's paper that residence fees are on the increase for the coming year.

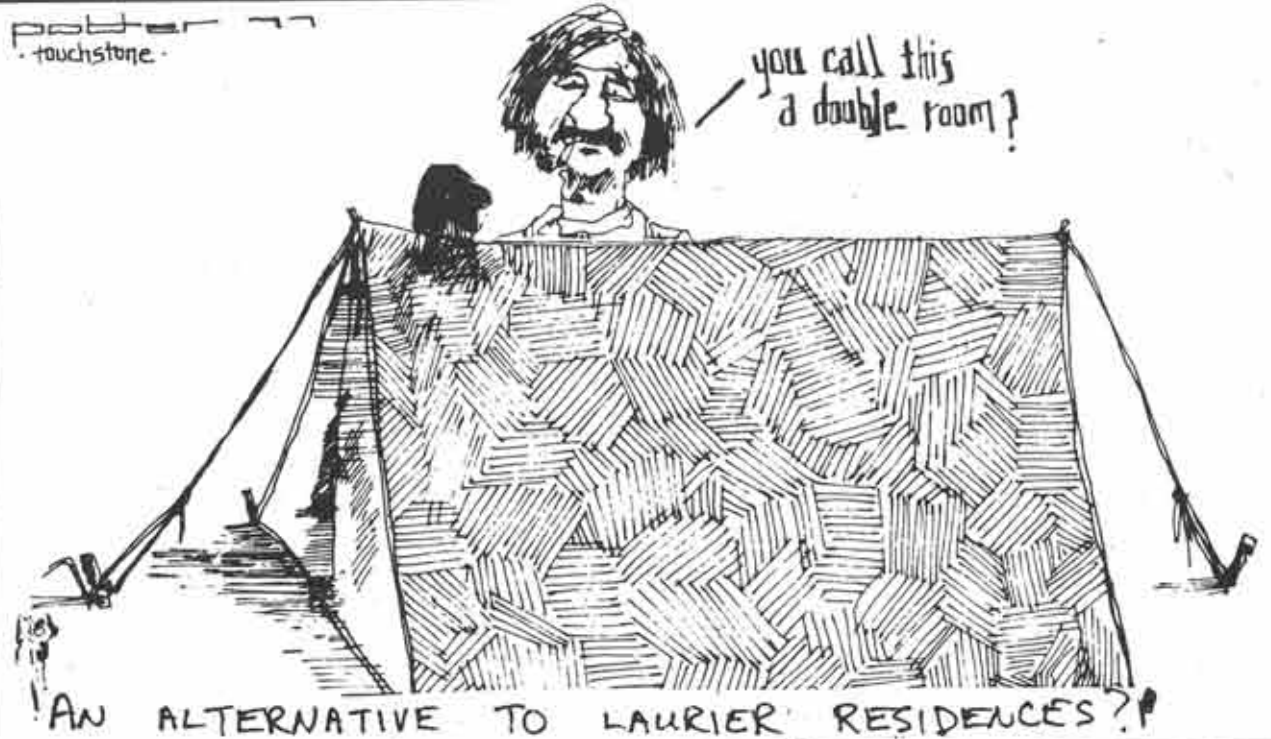
The question must be asked at this time if it is right for University Ancillary Enterprises to make a profit off the students. Students

must work hard enough in the few short months that they are free of their ties with the university to make ends meet, without having increased residence and meal ticket fees.

I for one won't be back in residence to pay the extra bonus to a profitable entity that supposedly is not out to make a profit.

S. MacDonald

paper on
touchstone



cont'd from page 1

questionnaire. This same form, which is similar to the ones used in other departments (with differences due to the nature of situations arising in Phys. Ed.) is still being used.

The evaluation covers such issues as course participation of the student, questions about the course and several questions about the instructor. Dave Knight of the Phys. Ed. program said that the results are considered fairly seriously, especially when the same results appear frequently on the evaluations, and when many students seem to concur on a judgement. The teachers of Phys. Ed. are hired on a year-to-year basis, and the evaluations have some effect on whether a teacher is rehired, although it is not completely based on this. The results are tabulated by Knight who sits down with each instructor individually to give him the results. The evaluation is administered during the last week of classes in both December and April terms.

Geography

Last year marks the first time that a standard evaluation had been given for each of the faculty members in the Geography Department. In previous years, each individual instructor had run his own evaluation. The form of evaluation was decided upon by a committee which drew upon ideas from evaluations from other departments. It was then submitted to a council, which includes four student members, for comment. Dr. Hecht, the Department Chairman, explained that the results of the evaluation help to decide the value of a course and whether or not a change should be made to one topic or another. Besides evaluation of course content, the form also has questions about the instructor.

Questions of the instructor have some effect on tenure and promotions. The evaluation is administered on the last day of classes and the chairman receives the tabulated results after exams. The results for each individual faculty member are kept confidential between the Chairman and the instructor. This year the same form of evaluation will be used.

Psychology

The Psychology department has conducted an evaluation since at least 1969, according to Dr. Charness of the department. The

form of evaluation was originated last summer by a small committee consisting of three members of the faculty plus the president of the Psych Society, the Psychology student organization. The committee reviewed forms of other universities and forms of individual profs in order to come up with a format. The student member of the committee was instrumental in the wording of the questions. The evaluation seeks to assess the course and the instructor. The results are useful to the individual professor for his own use. Both Charness and Debbie Pattengale, the current president of the Psych society, say that the evaluation results have an effect on tenure and promotions. Ms. Pattengale feels that the evaluation does reflect what the students think. The results are kept confidential among the Chairman, the Committee and the president of the Psych society with each faculty member seeing his own.

Sociology and Anthropology

For the department of Sociology and Anthropology, the evaluation is formulated completely by the students of Socan, the Sociology/Anthropology student organization. A regular evaluation has been given in the departments for the past four years in all classes, with the exception of some extension classes.

Previously the evaluation had been administered and processed by the students as well as being made up by them. This year, however, due to lack of time and human resources, the faculty will administer and tabulate the evaluation.

Guenther, chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology department, said that the evaluation is the basis for tenure and promotion. Although the results are not circulated throughout the department, they are seen by each instructor, and are available on request to help students to decide whether or not to take a course from a certain instructor. Lynn Whitfield, the current Chairman of Socan explained that the evaluation format was decided upon through a brief survey and influenced by past forms. The fifteen-question evaluation is modified from last year and covers course evaluation, prof evaluation and general info on the student. Another change in the administering of this year's evaluation is that it will be up to the instructor of the course to hand it out or not.

Business Economics

The evaluation administered in the School of Business is completely conducted by the students. According to John Chotka, a fourth year business representative, the form was drawn up by members of the Business and Economics executive which is composed of the students elected to represent each year. The forms are distributed and tabulated by students; the professor has nothing to do with the whole procedure other than to give class time. The evaluation is voluntary, but in most cases, the professor will allow time for it.

The evaluation includes information on both course and instructor; Professor Curry, the Chairman of the Business Dept. stated that the student attitude toward the course as a whole and toward the ability of the instructor to handle the course are evident in the results. The results are taken seriously, he said, by the instructors and administration. The tabulated results are made public, but the individual evaluations are confidential. The evaluations do not have the final say on decisions about a course or an instructor, but Prof. Curry stated that there is some cause for concern if an instructor or course consistently receives bad ratings. Generally it is a guide for the instructor as to his teaching method and the attitudes toward his course. Chotka stated that the results are also used by the contract renewal committee. The evaluations are administered during the last quarter of each term, and the results are released after final marks are handed in.

History

The evaluation for the History department was formulated by the students with faculty assistance, several years ago. It undergoes revision from year to year, as it is reviewed every year. The History Council, the student organization, distributes the forms in classes, then collects them and gives them to the Chairman who does not look at them until after examinations. There is no tabulation of the results as the questions are mostly subjective. Dr. Harkins, the department chairman, said that the results are used by the department as a major factor in course determination and tenure. They are a definite means of student input and are taken seriously.

As to the usefulness of such evaluation? As one student summed it up "Give them to me now! These teachers need to be evaluated so we can get them out of here now."

Political Poke

Carter is idealistic, not realistic



by Dan Schmitt

Then, during his inauguration, Carter spoke candidly again in front of the entire nation about the same things. Americans were now beginning to change their thinking from a view that his campaign conversations were skeptical, to a belief that their President really means business.

However, he didn't stop there. In the following manner, at a joint meeting of all countries at the United Nations, Carter again echoed those identical words, this time, to the world. He said, "All of the signatories of the U.N. Charter, have pledged themselves to observe and respect basic human rights." "Thus, no member of the United Nations can claim that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business." Moreover, the president said, "While S.A.L.Y. negotiations remain deadlocked, the arms race goes on, and the

security of both countries and the entire world, is threatened."

The problem is however, that Mr. Carter's words are nothing but good intentions. He really can't do anything about the mistreatment of human beings without direct physical intervention. Since this form of action is impossible without strong resistance inevitably leading to war, Mr. Carter is only verbalizing his personal dreams.

What could help Mr. Carter, is a vigorous reply of support from leaders of all countries in agreement with his belief. This would at least make him not feel as alone in his thinking as he probably senses now.

Nevertheless, not even the support of other world leaders, will help the people in Uganda, the Soviet Union, and other countries where human rights are abused. It is a feeling of helplessness that Mr. Carter and his allies must be feeling. Unfortunately, all we can do, is take our hats off in admiration towards Mr. Carter, with the hope that this show of appreciation will in some small way lessen his burden of feeling useless.



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Residence fees not justified

by Bill Fanjoy

"Tuition increases" — protest! "Residence increases" — too bad. So seems to be the response of WLU students to the dual increases they are facing. This phenomenon is natural in light of the fact that the tuition increase affects the entire student population. Yet, with 20-25% of Laurier's fulltime students in residence, increases in residence costs should be opposed, these increases should not be opposed solely for the extra cost they represent, but also because they are an added price to an already overpriced commodity.

While it is true that residence is invaluable for its convenience and its value as a social vehicle for first year students, these advantages come at a very steep price. In the 1977-78 academic year, students will be required to pay \$810.00 for one-half of a double room — is this reasonable? Not likely. And the exorbitant expense is not solely

because of the high cost of the room. Let's see why.

First, along with these exorbitant rates, students are required to purchase the residence meal plans. This will involve an outlay of \$760.00, which breaks down to \$4.81 a day, or \$24.05 per 5-day week. Pretty steep you say? You bet it is. You could eat better at Mother's on \$4.81 a day.

Second, we are paying \$810.00 in eight months for approximately seventy-five square feet of living space. Meanwhile our friends in apartments pay the same or less for much more space and privacy.

In addition to these problems, the student suffers further disadvantages compared to those living in apartments. First, the student in residence is not protected by many provisions of the Landlord and

Tenant Act. Second, those in residence do not qualify for the financial benefits of the Ontario Tax Credit. While these two items are government responsibility, many of the problems are the responsibility of the university's administration of residence.

A large part of the reason that residence living is so expensive lies in the administration's extravagant spending. Thanks to the administration's succumbing to the demands of the workers and their unions, we students are often subsidizing redundant labour both in the residences and cafeteria.

The administration's inertia is not confined to the balance sheet. The student is suffering from the way the administration goes about selecting Dons. While some Dons do a very competent job, there are those who are unable to provide the leadership needed. It is nonsensical to suppose that all Dons will be quality people in light of the low scholastic requirements, artificial interviews, lack of peer input, and insufficient remuneration — all of which are integral parts of the Don selection process.

While harping at the administration, I find it only too tempting to have a joust at its maintenance policies. The recent painting of some of the residences is a particularly sore point. With the student's perennial summer job hunt only a month away, it is very perturbing that professional painters should be hired to paint the residences. Surely student could have been hired over the summer to paint the residences (and maybe even the Employment Search Office.)

As conceded at the beginning, residence provides tremendous convenience, and as long as residence rooms are available, students will be eagerly grabbing for them. This situation, however, has shades of the crudest laws of supply and demand — high prices for a highly-demanded item, regardless of the quality.



Residence fees increased so much that this was all I could afford!

CAMPUS WORSHIP SERVICE

by Chaplain Kooistra
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11 a.m. Room 373
Humanities Hall, U of W
Theme: Pictures of the Future

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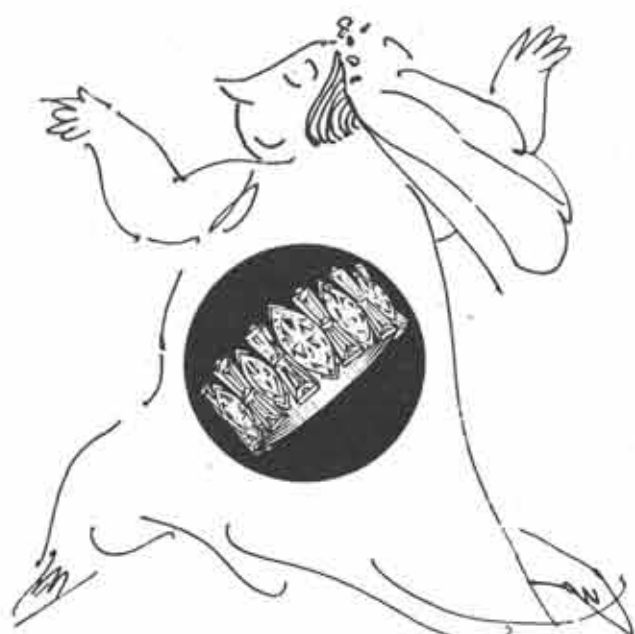
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NUS sweep three campuses; OFS two

OTTAWA (CUP) — Two student organizations came up winners in membership referendums held on three Ontario campuses the week of March 6.

Students at the University of Windsor voted by a two-to-one margin to rejoin, after several years' absence, the National Union of Students and the Ontario Federation of Student (OFS), in a March 10 referendum. Simultaneously, students at York University voted 930-576 to keep their membership in NUS and 973-576, despite a hostile student council's campaign against the organization.

But although Lakehead University students voted by a wide margin to retain their membership in NUS, the election has since been invalidated on procedural grounds.

OFS chairperson Murray Miskin said in a statement his organization was "very pleased to see a positive result and to see University of Windsor students consider both

OFS and NUS vital for protecting their interests."

He said the referendum results would "help disell the myth that students across the province are dissatisfied with OFS. With all the schools now considering joining (five campuses are holding OFS referendums soon) it is clear that opposition campaigns only occur when student councils fail to inform and involve their students in OFS activities."

NUS fieldworker Gavin Anderson said it was "gratifying that students at the University of Windsor have come to the conclusion that it's time Ontario students pulled together to present the government with one voice on issues of concern to students."

Lakehead University students must vote again, however, as the NUS referendum, and the entire student council candidates had been campaigning beside polling booths on the election day. It was

also charged that some campaign posters were left up on the day.

Queen's University students will also vote again to join the national union after NUS suffered a narrow defeat there last month. The re-vote

is due to the fact a polling booth had been closed early on the referendum day.

Five membership referendums for OFS are coming up soon, with students Centennial College, Sault

College, Cambrian College, and Bethune College and Osgoode Hall Law School on the York campus voting on membership in the provincial organization.



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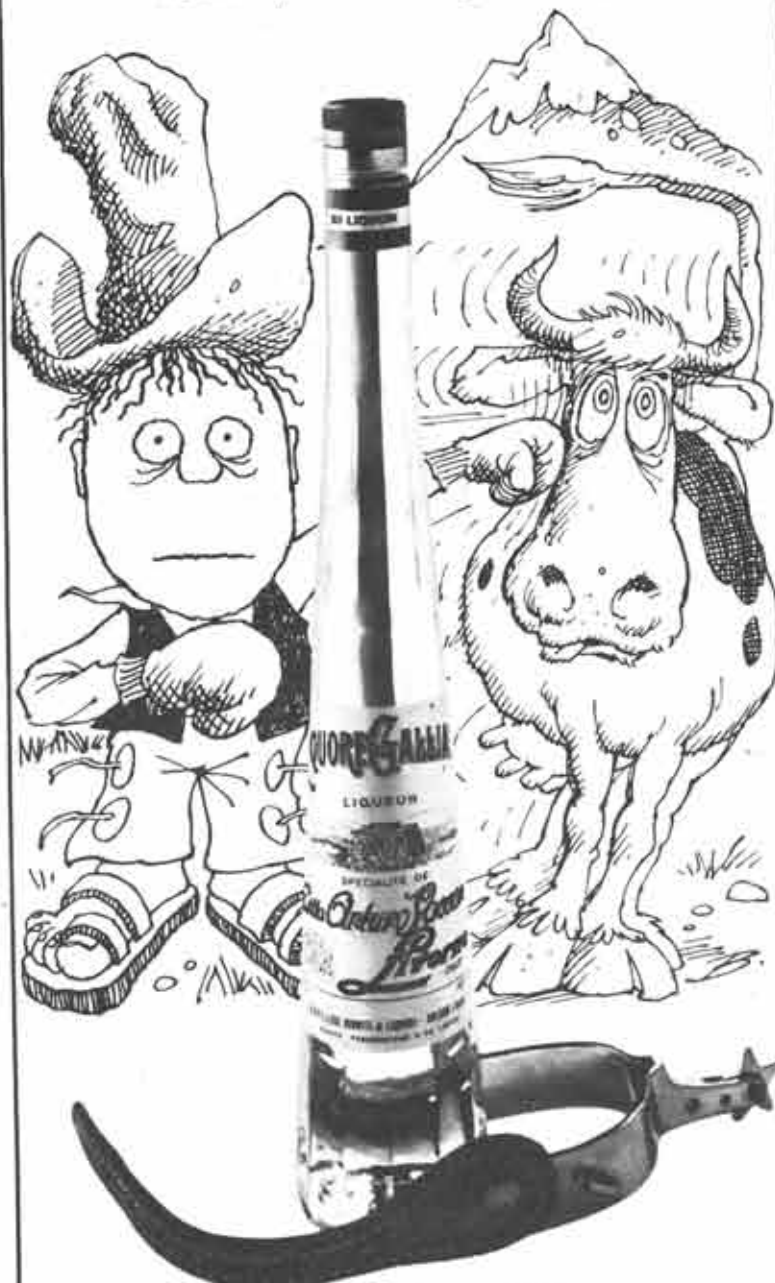


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CWL

cont'd from page 3

second language. Some of them, however, would be accepting teaching jobs in Quebec, Ontario and the Prairie provinces.

In its 1976 study of the Canadian labour market, the Economic Council of Canada found that many young people enter the market "with little appreciation of the world of work" and that part of their job dissatisfaction "seems to reflect a mismatching of their educational training and expectations with the realities of the jobs they are offered."

To young people who have been guided by parents, teachers, professors and guidance counselors throughout their lives, it is particularly shocking to have to seek work in the labour markets of the late 1970's. They find little consolation in predictions by the Economic Council of Canada and Statistics Canada that job opportunities will improve in the 1980's.

On October 14, 1975 when Prime Minister Trudeau announced the anti-inflation program, he said he was asking the people of Canada "to accept tough limits on their behaviour so that our economy can recover, so that we can all be much better off than we would be if we allowed the economy to continue along its present destructive course."

Thousands of members of the class of '77 have had to accept the limits imposed on their behaviour by unemployment or underemployment, and they see little prospect of any improvement in their status.

ENTERTAINMENT

DISC: Can Gabriel survive without Genesis



by Ross MacDonald

Well, Peter Gabriel is on his own and by the sound of things, he's doing just fine.

When Gabriel decided to leave Genesis, two questions came to mind. First of all, "Could Genesis survive without Gabriel?" and secondly, "Could Gabriel survive without Genesis?"

The answers have been rather surprising. Phil Collins has done a remarkable job of replacing Gabriel's vocals and as a result, Genesis has finally achieved the stardom that always seemed to elude the band.

Everything seems to be working out for Gabriel also. His album is receiving an abundance of airplay and he is presently touring North America.

The album is quite a departure from Gabriel's work with Genesis. One of the obvious reasons is the number of musicians who play on the album, and the lineup itself is definitely impressive.

Besides Gabriel, the band consists of Josef Chirofsky (formerly of Crowbar) on keyboards, Larry Fast of Synergy fame on synthesizer,

Tony Levin on bass and Allan Swartzburg on drums.

The guitar is especially impressive, consisting of Steve Hunter (he played on Lou Reed's *Rock and Roll Animal*) and Robert Fripp of King Crimson. Dick Wagner (Lou Reed and Alice Cooper), also appears on a couple of tracks.

Although these musicians have rather diverse musical roots, the end result is a very solid debut for Gabriel.

There are a couple of outstanding cuts on the album, most notably "Waiting for the Big One", which is a blues number and features an excellent solo by Hunter.

"Down La Dolce Vita" is a powerful number, which commences with a powerful orchestral intro and is highlighted by the counter riffing of Hunter and Fripp.

The most interesting track on the album is a little ditty called "Excuse Me", that features some barbershop harmonies and Fripp on banjo.

The album as a whole isn't conceptual and Gabriel's lyrics, unlike those with Genesis, are of a more simple nature.

As far as the live performances go, Gabriel stated in a recent interview that the show would consist of very little, if any, theatrics. This would include costumes and background projections.

He also remarked that his own stage performance would consist of nothing more than sitting at the piano or just standing at the front of the stage.

The band will be touring with will be somewhat different than the one that appears on the album. According to Gabriel, Fripp will not tour (probably due to contract problems), but will be replaced by guitarist Dusty Rhodes. Other than this, the 8 piece band will remain intact.

No one really knew what to expect from Gabriel on his debut album. He same aura of mystery seems to be surrounding his stage show, although Gabriel has stated that it will rely heavily on the musical presentation.

It's hard to predict what will happen, but with Peter Gabriel, one must expect the unexpected.

TEE VEE and MEE Comments from boob toob

by Steve Publicover

A Loblaw's commercial: William Shatner walks up to the counter at MacDonald's and puts in his order. "Mister Shatner!" the girl behind the counter cries, recoiling in surprise. If I were Shatner, I'd recoil, too. This girl has warts. All over her hands. She recognises him from the *Star Trek* series. Surprising he doesn't remember her from the "Compound W" commercials. Would you let some girl put her warty hands on your Big Mac? I sure wouldn't. Can you imagine the disastrous effects that something like this could have on Shatner's career? As Capt. James T. Kirk he could find himself giving orders like: "Ahead Wart Factor 7, Mr. Sulu."

Occasionally I meet somebody who says "Oh, you're him? I read your column every week." Very flattering. They promised to run a picture of me over the column every week, but Ross, my editor convinced me that I was better off

without it. Something to do with circulation—I don't know. Anyway, most people don't know who I am. Well, I'll tell you. I'm the guy who keeps dropping all those black combs on the sidewalk.

That's what's so phoney about most cop shows: you never see any black combs lying on the sidewalk outside the bank. Not even a cigarillo tip or a Trident gum wrapper.

Did you ever lose your comb out of your back pocket and have to borrow a rattail comb out of the bathroom which you put in your back pocket in place of your regular black comb and then sit down in class and get the point of the rattail comb where it hurts most? That kind of thing could never happen on TV because people on TV don't carry things around in their pockets. It makes unsightly bulges on camera. One exception to this rule is Captain Kangaroo—which is why he has always appeared to be such a slob on television. But for the

most part, actors don't carry around wallets or combs or keys, or even kleenex because it makes their pants look funny. So that's why we never see Lloyd Robertson blow his nose on TV.

I feel that I must be sounding very redundant, but the best movie of the week is—yes, on CBLT at 1:05 am on Friday night. They have some real dandies on at this time of night. This week it's John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, starring Henry Fonda. The movie was made in 1940 when America was still smarting from the social indictments made by Steinbeck in the '30's against anybody who had enough to eat. The result: a beautifully overacted film with a "we'll sure never let this happen again" ending.

The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao has come back this way again. It's really a terrible film, but it still somehow manages to remain one of my favourites. Best seen when drunk with friends. Friday, 11:45 Ch. 10.



redouble

by Cameron French

1. Val. vs Val.

Bidding	Partner	RHO	You	LHO
S4	1C	1D	P	
HKQ973	Bble	P	1H	P
D9642	4H	P	?	P

2. Val. Vs Val.

	Partner	You
SKQJ7542	1H	1S
H874	2H	3S
DA4	3NT	?
C6		

3. Val. vs Val.

	Partner	You
SJ72	1C	1H
HQ7653	1S	2L
DKJ84	3H	?
C3		

4. Not Val.

	S6	1C	2H
HQ87543	1S	1H	
DKQ104	2NT	?	
C75			

Answers:

1. As in all of these problems, we must ask ourselves what partner's hand looks like? Here, partner is guaranteeing game opposite a nothing hand.

(You could have nothing as you were forced to bid) but, instead you own the ace of partner's bit suit, a five card trump suit, a single on, and in general, a super hand. Partner knows you don't have ten points as you would have bid two hearts instead of one heart. Accordingly I give 4NT 10 points, pass 3 points, any action such as 4 spades or 5 clubs, if slam going, gets 8 points, because there is slight ambiguity in the bid.

2. Partner has at least 5 hearts, and a slightly above(15 pts.) average hand. Accordingly I give 4 hearts 10

points, pass 6 points and 4 spades, apart from being repetitive, one sided and useless, gets a whopping one point.

3. You have made minimal response bids, indicating the minimal nature of your hand, your partner is encouraging you to bid game. His bidding indicates 5 clubs, 4 spades, 3 hearts and therefore one diamond. So the choice is yours — if you have confidence in your playing bid your hearts — 10 points, pass 9 points, 3 NT — 4 points, (it will not look good when the opening lead against 3NT is a diamond to the ace, and another diamond through your holding.)

4. Now this is a tough one! Partner must have 5 clubs, 4 spades, and probably not two hearts, so he is of 5-4-3-1 distribution. So, if you want to punish him I'd bid 3 clubs, 10 points, if you are a glutton for punishment I'd bid 3 diamonds — 9 points pass also gets 9 points, but 3 hearts gets a doublew and 0 points, it is a one sided, ridiculous bid.

To Be...

Friday, March 25

-Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company will perform at the University of Waterloo in the Humanities Theatre, tonight and tomorrow evening.

Monday, March 28

-The last program in the History Luncheon Series, "Great Personalities in the Western Tradition", presented by the University of Waterloo, will be held at noon today at the Kitchener Public Library. Mr. Keith Eagles will speak on "Lyndon Johnson". Lunch is available for 90 cents. This series will resume in the fall.

Tuesday, March 29

-"Tea and Symphony" - Raffi Armenian, Musical Director of the K-W Symphony Orchestra will discuss music by Haydn, Beethoven and Wagner which will be performed on the Symphony's subscription series concert April 2 & 3. Luncheon is available for 90 cents by advance reservation, 12 noon.

-Seminar Series sponsored by the

Sociology and Anthropology Dept. continues. The general topic is "What on Earth is to be done with the Criminal Offender". Tonight, Mr. Fred Desroches will speak on "North American Prison Riots". Room 2C8 at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 31

-Book Review Luncheon: Mr. John Smallbridge, Head of the Department of English, althouse College of Education, will review "A Very Double Life" by C.P. Stacey at today's luncheon at 12 noon at the Kitchener Library. Luncheon is available for 90 cents by advance reservation.

-The UW Arts Centre presents the Canada Opera Company's English production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville", at the Humanities Theatre, University of Waterloo at 8 p.m. tonight, and tomorrow evening. Tickets are \$6.50 (Students/Seniors available at the Main Box Office, Room 254, Modern Languages Bldg. UW Campus. Also at Bishop's Syle Shop, Stanley Park Mall and Sam the Record Man.

Radio Laurier Program Schedule March 24 to March 31

The department of spoken word programming is pleased to announce that a new, regular interview program involving faculty and personalities of Wilfred Laurier University will be available to the Radio Laurier audience. The show, Campus Conversation, is produced and hosted by Richard K. Taylor, public relations director for WLU, in conjunction with the audio-visual department. The program is fifteen minutes long and deals with the university personalities and their work in an interview format. This

program will be aired weekly at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The 1977-78 executive for Radio Laurier has been appointed. Bill McCullough holds the esteemed position of Station Manager; Program Director is Breck Hertzberger; Business Manager is Terry Smith; Carla Bianucci is Record Librarian; Frank Theriault holds the post of Music Director; Bob Best is returning as Production Manager; News Director is Nate Belmont; Larry Greenberg is SAM Director. Congratulations to all!

Last, but certainly not least, acknowledgement is given to those who worked so patiently and loyally on the Radio Laurier Executive of 1976-77. These persons include: Scott Flicks, Station Manager; Jon Delo, Program Director; Steve McIntosh, Business Manager; Lynn Burgess, Music Director; Bob Best, Production Manager; Glen Sheffield, Record Librarian; Bill McCullough, News Director; Scott Courtney, SAM Director; and Rob Jones, Production Engineer. Thank you for a job well done!

Thursday

8-10 AM Doug Mitchell
10-12 PM Carmen Spada
12-2 PM Melissa Dolbeer
2-4 PM Ange Boudle
4-6 PM Don Watson
6-8 PM John Delo
8-10 PM Bob Braiden
10-12 AM Jim McGrath

Friday

8-10 AM Breck Hertzberger
10-12 PM John Steckly
12-2 PM Mike Lanigan
2-4 PM Carla Bianucci
4-6 PM Steve Todd
6-8 PM Frank Theriault
8-10 PM Glen Sheffield
10-12 PM Keith Cummings
12-2 AM Peter McDougall

Saturday

10-12 PM Mike Bernas
12-2 PM Kelley Hussey
2-4 PM Terry Smith

1. Al Stewart
2. Elton John
3. Paul McCartney
4. Ray Materick
5. E.L.O.
6. George Harrison
7. Patsy Gallant
8. Various Artists
9. Stephen Bishop
10. Jackson Hawke

4-6 PM Pat O'Neill
6-8 PM Albert Joell,
Kim Tucker**
8-10 PM Bill Scott
10-12 AM Ron Walder

Sunday

10-12 PM Brian Ruse
2-4 PM Bob Wizniuk
4-6 PM

6-8 PM Chris Killey
8-10 PM John Pellowe*
10-12 AM Klaus Raab*

Monday

12-12 PM Magda Rigo
12-1 PM Greg Reinhardt
1-2:30 PM Gord Justy
2:30-3:30 PM Carlos Moniz
3:30-4 PM Rob Evans
4-6 PM Greg Reinhardt
6-8 PM Lisa
8-10 PM Judy Alford

Year of the Cat—GRT
Blue Moves—MCA
Wings over America—Capitol
Midnight Matinee—WEA
A New World Record—United Artists
Thirty Three and a Third—WEA
Are You Ready for Love?—Attic
All This and WWII—WEA
Careless—GRT
Forever—Columbia

Tuesday

10-12 PM John Delo
12-2 PM Steve McIntosh
2-4 PM
4-6 PM Tom Thorn
6-8 PM Pat Shanahan
8-10 PM Gord Dawson
10-12 PM Nate Belmont

Wednesday

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

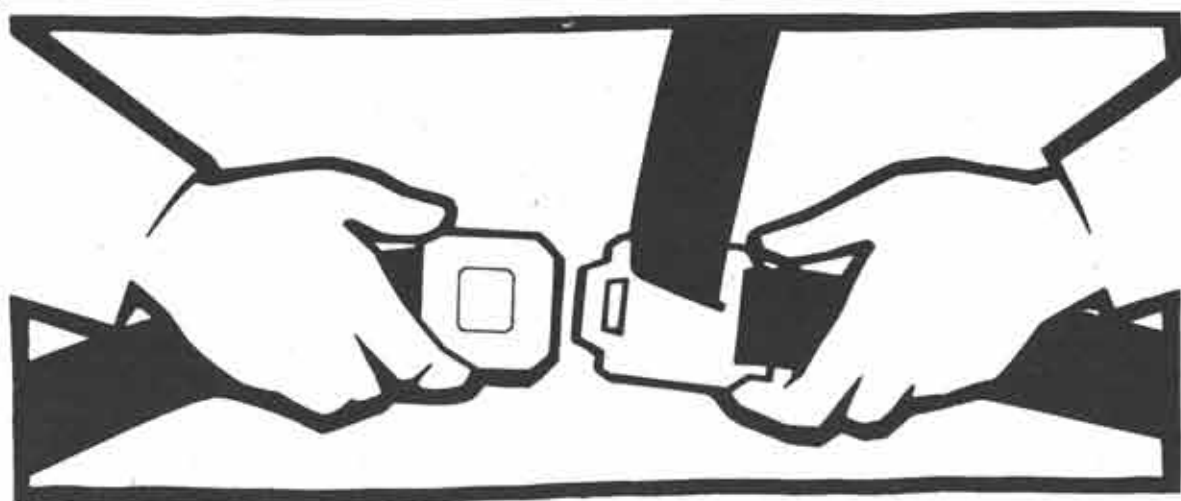
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TALIA SHIRE BURT YOUNG CARL WEATHERS BURGESS MEREDITH SYLVESTER STALLONE

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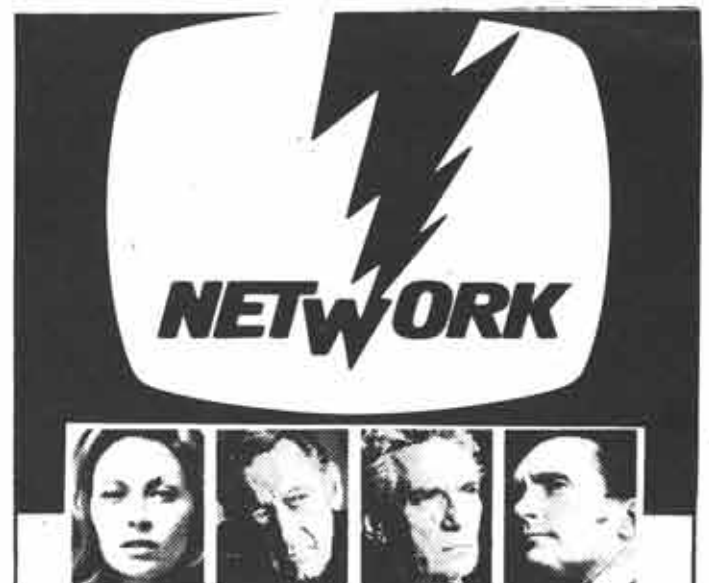
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SPORTS

A pictorial tribute to WLU's athletes



THE TEAM BEHIND THE TEAMS...Marg Uttman, George Lewin and Mitzi Michaels.

by Al Manchee

This week the Cord pays tribute to WLU's varsity athletes who distinguished themselves in university competition this year. Also honoured in this issue is Mr. George Lewin, who, in his capacity as the athletic equipment manager, has made a contribution impossible to measure towards every facet of the sports program here at Laurier.

His tremendous efforts, that have largely gone unrewarded for the last decade or so, were finally recognized in style last Wednesday night at the Athletic Banquet. Mike Sitko, representing all the individuals participating in varsity athletic programs, presented George with a plaque as a token of the students' collective appreciation for all his help.

A special Thank you is also extended to "Tuffy's" righthand ladies, Marg Uttman and Mitzi Michaels, whose work was integral to the smooth operations of the Athletic Complex.

Some of the more outstanding athletes that were honoured on Wednesday night were as follows:

In football, Paul Bennett was selected as the most valuable player of the year, Jim Reid copped the top rookie honours and Mike Sitko was

the recipient of the Rich Mathers Memorial Lineman of the Year Award, given annually to the top lineman at WLU.

Mike Cleary took the most Valuable Player honours in varsity basketball, and Rookie of the Year honours were bestowed upon Fred Koepke.

Al MacSorley was chosen as the most valuable hockey Hawk this season while Tommie Butt graciously accepted the accolades for the premier freshman in 1976-77.

A special award was presented to Letterman Ed McMahon for his outstanding contribution to athletics.

Marion Leach, Women's Athletic Co-ordinator, led off the top female parade by selecting spikin' ace Mary Rafferty as the M.V.P. in volleyball, while Debbie Bauer was voted the top athlete on the B-Ball squad.

Corene Clatworthy was honoured as the woman contributing most to female athletics.

The Cord congratulates all those who carried WLU's colours on every field of sport and a special salute is extended to those who received outstanding awards in their respective programs.



B-Ball Rookie of the Year, Fred Koepke accepts award from coach Don Smith



CHEERS...Ed McMahon forgot his lines and decided to propose a toast in order to cover up his mistake.



Hockey Coach Wayne Gowing presents the top Rookie of the Year award to Tomm Butt.



"P.J." Cleary, our own 7 year wonder explains why he remained at WLU for so long.



"The Combless One"...Hockey goalie picks up MVP award from Coach Gowing.



Women's B-Ball MVP and top Rookie Debbie Bauer bashfully accepts her "paper trophy".

Athletic Banquet—March '77



WLU Football Rookie of the Year Jim Reid gets camera shy as he accepts his trophy from Coach Newborough.



Coach Gowing gives instructions to Hawk winger Hugh McIntosh on how to open his "award".

pics by Part P



Mike Sitko, top lineman at WLU inspires the crowd with his awe inspiring rhetoric. Actually everyone was turned on by his miniscule bow-tie.

Tamiae on Ice

by Don Stewart

The fans, irrespective of which team they were cheering for, were treated to an exciting brand of hockey, which featured end to end action, aggressive checking, and stalwart goaltending, by both the Bus 4 and Bus 6 Clubs. Both teams maintained a fired up level of play, that's usually reserved for only the first few minutes of a match; during all three of the periods and overtime as well.

The final outcome, one which could have gone either way, was decided when Bus 6's Catania administered the sudden death goal at 16:41 of the overtime period. The victory was a critical one, to say the least, for Bus 6, as it tied the series at one game each in the best two out of three game championship round.

The loss for the Bus 4 club snapped their unprecedented streak at 15 games. Their previous loss to last Sunday night's encounter was way back on October 10th of 1976. The outgoing Tamiae president, Jack Chuba, presided over the pregame pomp and ceremony of dropping the official game puck, moments before the first period commenced.

The Bus 4 team started their tenacious checking style of play right from the start as Armstrong handed out a series of rugged checks to passing Bus 6 players.

But the opposing Bus 6 club endured the early rash of unwanted attention and countered it by opening the score when O'Hara replied for their first goal of the night. However, moments later, Bus 4's Webber capitalized on the opposing team's defensive lapse to tie the game at one goal each.

Before the end of the opening period, the "Stradford Line" swarmed around Bus 4's Carter and forced him to make some impressive stops. But a loose puck off the face-off in Bus 4's end gave the slick moving Duddy, the perfect opportunity he required to score the go-ahead goal.

The second period of play started out on the aggressive side, with both teams exchanging questionable checks that drew more attention from the crowd than from the officials on the ice. After considerable pressure was put on them in their own end, Bus 4 managed to get the puck out and score when Pencak replied for his first goal of the night.

The pressure of each team increased going into the third period with the score all tied up, 2-2. Bus 4, once again start off strong and forced the opposing Bus 6 squad into their own zone. With just over a minute gone in the final period, Pencak, a good scoring

opportunist for the Bus 4 club, netted his second consecutive goal for the game. Soon after however, with the steady aid of McPherson's excellent support in goal, Bus 6 regained their composure and tied the score at 3-3. This was Duddy's second goal of the night and it resulted from a power play advantage.

During the remaining minutes of the match, both sides missed an excellent scoring opportunity. McPherson robbed both Dreher and Wilson from in close, while a player from the Bus 6 hit the post before the buzzer finally went to end the third period.

The adrenalin was running high in both players and fans alike, going onto the tense sudden death overtime. Minutes seemed to flush by as both teams displayed a tireless, freewheeling style of play. Bus 4's Wilson was once again robbed, but this time by the goal post, in the early part of the overtime period.

Bus 6's final goal was Catania's first of the match which made the game ending score, 4-3.

The third and final game of the series for the playoff championship will take place this Sunday night at 10 pm at the Barn.



pic by part

Two good ol' boys from West Virginia

THE CORD WEEKLY

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