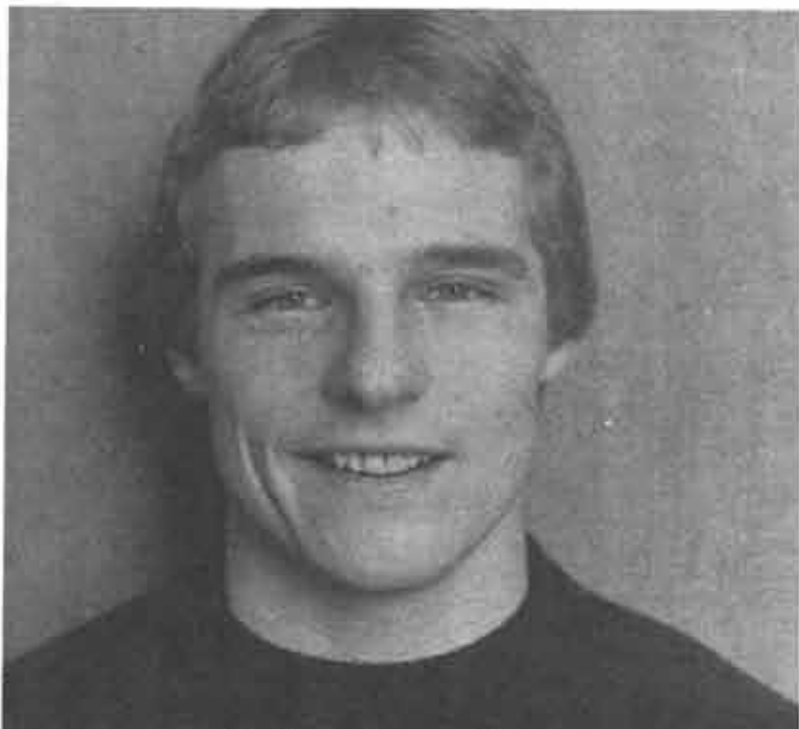


Election results: Hadlow is president, Lye is vice



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Mike Hadlow is new president



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Jim Lye wins as vice president

by Karen Kehn and Eileen Fisher

The Thursday vote to decide on the president, vice-president and business directors produced the following results: for the presidential candidate, Kurt Ditner — 83, Claude Turcotte — 300, Mike Hadlow — 525 (winner); for the vice-presidential candidates, Lynne Golanch — 181, Murray Keith — 178, Tom Stirrup — 110, Jim Lye — 408 (winner); for business directors, William Gray — (57), James Haig — 146, John Spadoni — 187, Greg Barratt — 193 (winner), Roger Crosbie —

251 (winner), Mary-Lou Hartman — 236 (winner), Neil Miskell — 204 (winner), Edward Rosdubutko — 261 (winner).

There was an added item on which voters decided as well, the issue of whether or not officers in the corporation should receive remuneration for staying in the Waterloo area during the summer. The vote was 538 for and 322 against, but the motion was defeated because a 2/3 majority of the entire student body would have had to vote in order to pass it.

An interview with the new president and vice-president elicited the following responses:

Jim Lye, the new Vice-President, ran for office because he felt he had enough experience to do a good job and he wanted to prove to himself that he could win. Lye hopes the new student government will run smoothly and avoid personality problems. He feels the new board is a group of interested students, but he was sorry that the returning directors didn't all get reelected. Their experience would have been

beneficial to the new board.

Lye stated that he and Mike Hadlow made separate decisions to run for office. They did not enter the election as a team.

Mike Hadlow, the new president, felt he was aware of the student union and had been dissatisfied with the procedures. Hadlow ran for president because he felt he had something to contribute to the system to make it work. He feels personality problems will always exist but that they shouldn't over-ride person-

ality or cloud judgement. He feels that if problems occur on a regular basis, there should be policies made to deal with them. Hadlow cites the various conflicts in the BSA as an example of recurring issues.

Mike feels that the opportunity of being president of WLUSU is a once in a lifetime opportunity that could not be passed up. He hopes to gain good corporate experience from being exposed to the problems and procedures of WLUSU.

French House to move from Euler to Leupold



Leupold to be new home of French House

pic by Switalski

Five year plan for residences to be phased out

by Steve Fischer

As of September 1979, the five year plan for residence will be no more. Instead there will be a yearly evaluation to determine what is needed for the residences, done internally by the Inter Residence Committee with "hopefully still some student input into it" according to Brian Ruse, the committee chairman. The plan was started eight years ago because of an inequality in facilities, primarily that Willison Hall lacked many of the facilities of the other residences. According to Dean Nichols (who is on the IRC), the University felt obligated to equalize the quality

of the residences since the students were paying the same fees for all residences.

This year when the proposals for residence improvements and their subsequent costs were being discussed by the University board, it was concluded that the residences are now fairly standardized and so the decision was made to phase out the five year plan.

In the five year plan, the ideas for residence improvements were arrived at through a committee set up by residence students. They were presented to the Inter Residence Council, who in turn set up a list of priorities on a five

year plan for residences. The plan was then given to Dean Nichols who after having approximated costs for each item allotted by the property committee, presented them to the University board. The University board determined what improvements could be done during the following year, and how much the University would allow as a budget for the improvements.

Recently the provincial Ministry of Colleges and Universities has required that all ancillary services be self balancing and so the residences must foot the bill for any improvements that are needed.

by Beatrice McMillan

Thanks to Dr. Lorna Berman's request and Dean Nichols' and Dean Glebe's agreement, eight French students next year will be taking part in a "living-learning experience."

As it exists now Euler Residence houses 22 girls on the top floor along with one tutor. Half of them wish to speak French on a day to day basis, learning the language as the French do...but it is hard living with non-French students.

Dr. Berman, Chairman of the French Department remembers when a house on Bricker Street used to serve as a French environment until offices were needed. At that time the French students moved into Euler. Today Dr. Berman realizes that a problem exists and has asked for a floor to be devoted to French students only. The honours students will then be immersed in French without outside influences.

Dean Nichols, Student Dean has worked out an exchange program with Dr. Delton Glebe, Seminary Dean to comply with the request. He will accommodate the seminary students in different quarters if they give up the first floor of Leupold residence to the French students.

"With its four double rooms and lounge it's perfect for a close living learning experience for the girls," Dean Nichols said. Euler and Leupold are similar in size, except for the married

student apartment in Leupold. Euler will remain at 14 boys and 22 girls and Leupold will be all girls along with two married students.

Dr. Glebe thought the exchange idea was, in principle, good. "It has good privileges with flexibility," he said. "The seminary students can integrate with others and still have the room-mate they wish."

Dr. Glebe came from an integrated residence himself at Knox College in Toronto. From his experience the intermingling was enriching for grad work.

WLU has had French students on campus for 8-10 years in the past and before that German students. Little House was built as a split level for the purpose of accommodating 20 German students in the same living-learning fashion. It failed for the same reason as Euler.

This exchange between Euler and Leupold reinforces ideas to provide environments suitable to language studies, but any faculty can try it. The Housing Office is willing as long as the department concerned finds the students.

So with mutual agreement arrived at, along with President Peters' approval the exchange will take place in the new school year. Dr. Berman will have a French environment, Dr. Glebe will have integrated students, Dean Nichols will accommodate them, and all students involved will benefit in their "living-learning experience."

Breakdown on student fees and WLUSU expenses

by Kathy Connor

Have you ever wondered where the eighty-four dollars you pay out at registration time for "Incidental Fees" goes to?

On the Student Registration and Fee Statement (white slip) you receive upon registration, the Incidental Fees are shown to be \$84.00, with categorized of "Student Societies, Student Athletic Fee and Student Union Fee" listed but not enumerated. In the Wilfrid Laurier University Calen-

dar, 1977-78, the breakdown is given: *Incidental Fees*
Students Administration Council Fee
Student Athletic Fee
Student Union Fee
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25.00	25.00
25.00	25.00
9.00	9.00
total 84.00	84.00

However this breakdown is erroneous, for the Students Administration Council (SAC) no longer exists. The SAC went out of existence four years ago when the Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union (WLUSU) was incorporated. The \$25.00 from each student, once designated as SAC fees, is now held by the university in payment of the mortgage on the Student Union building, according to Ruby Marks, the WLUSU bookkeeper. Utilities, building maintenance and custodial service payments are also paid by this fee. The term SAC is outdated, but is still used in the WLU calendar to designate money which does not go directly into WLUSU, BUT which pays WLUSU expenses for the mortgage and maintenance of the SU building. "Student Union Building Fund" would be a more appropriate term, Ms. Marks conceded.

The 25.00 paid by each student as Student Union fees goes directly into the WLUSU Central budget. For September 1977 to August 1978, there was a projected revenue of \$80,380. \$76,380 was the estimated revenue from the number of

students who registered throughout the year, and \$4,000 was the estimated revenue from "other sources". This projected \$80,380 pays WLUSU expenses. From September 1977 to August 1978, the projected total expenses for honoraria, staff wages, office supplies, travel, legal and accounting aid, publicity, telephone, postage and similar expenses was \$54,125.

The money remaining to WLUSU, in 1977-78 an estimated \$26,255, in combination with profits from the Games Room (as estimated \$15,230) and profits from the Turret (an estimated 1,213), is allocated to various student concerns, such as Student Publications, Radio Laurier, the Board of Student Activities, the Commission of University Affairs (CUA) and Legal Aid.

The total surplus of \$42,698 from WLUSU, the Games Room and the Turret is not the only means of subsidizing the various student concerns. Student Publications, for example, receives revenue from its Advertising Department. After the Advertising Department pays its expenses, it has a projected net profit of \$16,825 for 1977-78. This

\$17,095, in combination with a grant from WLUSU, covers operating expenses for the Cord Weekly, The Photo Department, the Student Directory, Marketing Services, the Campus Calendar and Administration expenses. The total projected expenses, 1977-78, after taking into account the profit from advertising and Lorton, is \$15,670, which Student Publications requires as a grant from WLUSU.

Other organizations and activities require funds from WLUSU. Radio Laurier has an estimated need for \$2,925. The Board of Student Activities, which includes movies, concerts, Orientation, Winter Carnival, Boar's Head Dinner, Marketing Services Clubs and Octoberfest, was estimated to require \$1,525. Legal Aid was estimated to require \$765.

The projected surplus from the September 1977 to August 1978 period WLUSU operating budget was to be \$13,991.16. This estimated figure did not materialize because of the \$11,500.00 incurred by the Burton Cummings concert and the lack of profit from Octoberfest.

Ku Klux Klan on campus?

by Steve Fischer

Saturday night at about 1:30 a.m. a group of five or six students with white sheets covering them and carrying burning crosses were seen outside Willison Hall. The students banged on a few windows and shouted "K-K-K!", while holding the flaming crosses made of rolled-up newspaper.

Although no one involved in the activity could be located, the

few students who had seen them said it was just a joke, and didn't suspect any serious intent. Ironically the prank occurred just following a week of lectures on racism. The Ku-Klux Klan is chiefly a southern U.S. racist organization, that meets secretly, dressed in white gowns with pointed hoods and instigates rallies and acts of violence against those who don't conform in race or ideas to their idea of the proper American.

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Computerized exam schedules to come

by Barbe Wolfe

After years of conflict and headache ridden exam scheduling, WLU has decided in favour of a computer produced variable exam timetable.

Since 1968 the final examination timetable has been permanent. This was incorporated with the main advantage in mind of resolving conflicting exams. Students were held responsible not to schedule conflicts for themselves when choosing courses at the time of advance regis-

tration. But each year the problem of examination conflicts has increased.

The permanent timetable also has a tendency to influence course selection and it should be the course selection which is of top priority. Under the present method it is also impossible to accommodate UW timetables in the exams of cross-registered students.

It was recently proposed and passed that a computer program be installed, though it won't start until next year. This new method of time tabling, already satisfactorily tested on our computer, has proven a more efficient system. It arrives at conflict free timetables with the least possible number of examination periods. Also, it can

schedule the least possible number of consecutive exams for all students — which means no more nightmares of writing 4 exams in 24 hours. The number of students in the examination periods is also balanced.

The only minor disadvantage to the students will be not knowing the exam timetable at the time of course selection. Under the new system, a final version of the exam time table would be available no later than eight weeks prior to the start of examinations.

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First meeting of WLUSU Board held Sunday

by Brian Harrison

The newly elected Board of Directors met for the first time this past Sunday to acquaint themselves with the work that they face. The members had the WLUSU structure explained to them so that they would understand how the system works and hopefully to minimize the time lost through inexperience. In addition to learning the format and the pertinent rules of order that are required at the Board, the main task of the night was to elect the chairperson of the Board and fill the various WLUSU committees.

Roger Crosbie was elected by the rest of the members to serve as chairperson with Neil Miskell the only other person nominated, to fill the post of vice-chairperson. This is a very important position on the Board as it is this person who is responsible for running and maintaining control of the meetings as well as preparing the agendas.

The various standing committees of WLUSU consisting of Bylaws and Regulations Honouraria, Information, and Planning

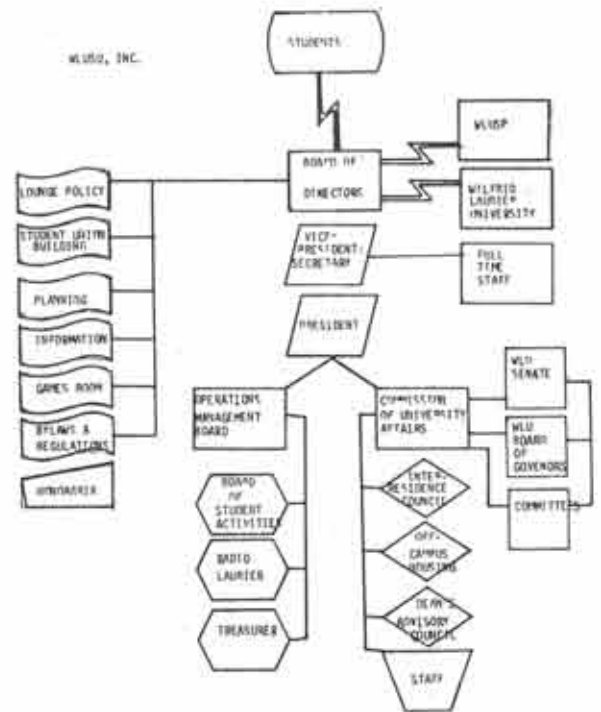
were filled at this meeting. Lynn Burgess, Kris Ulmanis and Jeff Blakely along with Vice President Jim Lye are the members of the Bylaws and Regulations committee. This group deals with any new policies or any changes to policies before they are presented to the Board. The Planning committee members are President Mike Hadlow, Breg Barrett, Mark Gilo and Roger Crosbie. This group is responsible for long range planning for the corporation and trying to foresee problems before they appear. Ed Rosdobutko, Mary Lou Hartman, Mark Smith and WLUSU treasurer, who has not yet been selected, form the building committee. The new Information Committee which is to aid in publicizing—WLUSU meetings consist of John Honsberger, Terry Finucan and Roger Crosbie. This group will be sitting down several days after each Board meeting and writing an account of the meeting to be distributed to students. Marilyn Morris and Terry Finucan plus one person from the Bylaws and

Regulations and one from the Student Publications sit on the Honouraria committee which is to look at the honouraria structure in WLUSU.

A search committee was established to interview applicants for the positions of Treasurer, Commissioner of University Affairs, Director of Student Activities, Radio Laurier Station Manager and Lounge Policy Chairperson. The file directors elected were Neil Miskell, Ed Rosdobutko, Kris Ulmanis, Roger Crosbie and Jeff Blakely. There will be one of these directors, plus Mike Hadlow and the outgoing position holder in on the interviews.

Chairperson for the Games Room, Information, Planning and Building committee are needed so Mark Smith, Mark Filo, Lynn Burgess and Dave Creek form the committee to select these people.

With this mass of committees it is understandable why a presentation on WLUSU's structure was presented; however, it will still be some time before everyone adjusts to the system.



At this time of year it might be of interest to students to see exactly where they "fit" into this university and exactly how their student union is structured. The above diagram depicts the flow of governing and authority within the student government on this campus.

Problems with proxy voting during elections

by Karen Kehn

In last week's election there was a problem with the proxy deadline. At the all-candidates meeting on Thursday, January 26, Ted Paling the Chief Electoral Officer, told the candidates that proxies could be handed in until

Wednesday, February 1. On Tuesday, January 31, Paling became aware of the regulation stating that all proxies were to be handed in 48 hours before the election. The deadline should have been Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.,

but Paling extended the deadline to 4:00 p.m. He notified the candidates about the change as soon as the error was discovered and the proposed solution decided upon.

Lynn Golanch, a candidate for

vice-president, said she was informed of the change at 2:30 on the Tuesday. On Wednesday, February 1, Golanch approached the Dean's Advisory Council (DAC) to appeal the change in times. She felt it was unfair to tell

the candidates one time at the all candidates meeting and then change it on such short notice.

The DAC decided that Paling should maintain his original statement and re-establish the tie at 11:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

NDP leadership campaign, behind the scenes

by Robert Brinn

The convention is over. The feelings and the pace of work were intense. The media coverage was extensive but for all that it was fun. There is a new leader of the New Democratic Party and that is, of course, Mike Cassidy.

The process which led up to this campaign began last June when Stephen Lewis announced that he would retire. From that point in time the forces began to line up and the three candidates, Mike Cassidy, Ian Deans, and Mike Breaugh started to work.

At first Breaugh seemed strong but as the race went on, Cassidy and Deans made large gains.

The press finally felt that Deans was in the lead. They were of course wrong. In fact on Friday I did some investigation in the various committee rooms. At that

point Cassidy had 600 committed delegates, Deans had 400 and Breaugh was in third place.


The Deans workers did intensive work trying to get the uncommitted vote, during the convention. They were in fact more successful at that than the Cassidy faction. From a 200 vote deficit on Friday, Deans had closed to within 52 votes on Sunday. However Cassidy was able to hold on to his lead. On the second ballot the majority of the Breaugh delegates had swung behind Cassidy to bring the final vote in at Cassidy 980 and Deans 808.

There has been some question as to whether there will be a split in the party, since Cassidy seems to have come on as arrogant. The majority of the caucus supported Deans, and also the Queen's Park staff like working with Deans

rather than Cassidy and have made their preference clear. However, it Ian has their confidence, as I think he does, they will listen to him as he urges them to consolidate behind Cassidy in the legislature. Deans, after the second ballot, met with the caucus members and staff personnel to urge them to forget the intense feelings generated during the convention and work together to keep the party unified.

There have been comments to the effect that Cassidy may have problems with labour. I see some problems with labour. I see some problems, but none that cannot be overcome. The U.A.W. delegates who were supporting Breaugh voted for Cassidy on the second ballot; Mike himself is very sensitive to the lack in his


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We now have a new group of people running the affairs of our Student Union thanks to those of you who managed to get out and vote on Thursday. Unfortunately, the turnout for this election was a little disappointing with only 850-900 votes cast compared to 1400 last year but that's all history now.

The question that remains to be answered is how will the people that we elected perform for the next twelve months? Hopefully, this group will not have to face some of the personnel problems that plagued the past Board and hurt its performance. If the Board and the officers that it must elect co-operate and work as a team rather than as individuals, then there should be no problems. Several things that can help lead to a smooth year are to use the committees that are set up to their fullest capacity and for each and every Board member to do his or her homework.

By using committees as much as possible there will be a great deal of time and energy saved. It is in committees where the major discussions on topics should be done and from this, complete and meaningful recommendations should be brought before the Board. All too often a committee has left some of its work for the Board members who end up arguing and wasting time over issues which they should not even be dealing with.

Secondly if all Board members are prepared for each meeting then things will go much better and save going over details for the sake of people who should know what's going on.

I'm not saying that any of these things are going to happen this year and hope that everything does go well but judging from the performance of the Board Sunday night, we could be in for a good year. Most of the members were trying very hard to grasp all the information being thrust at them so that they would be able to make rational decisions. If their enthusiasm continues and they are conscientious then everything will be great. Here's hoping that my first impression is right!!

Brian Harrison, editor

Critical Catchall: Complaints and comments

Elections are over for another year. We put away the posters and take down all the signs and settle back for yet another term of apathy, indifference, annoyance, hard work and various and sundry other aspects of student government. So what? Big deal. Well, there remains a few comments to be made and since I'm the one with this juicy little piece of editorial territory to fill, I guess I'll be the one to do the commenting. Did any of you fellow artsies notice that you are now the proud possessors of not only a business student as president but a business student as vice-president. I am not even suggesting that this is a bad thing or an undesirable situation. I am suggesting that it seems peculiar that we artsies, who do after all statistically outnumber the business students, are now to be governed by two of them. We arts students couldn't even muster up enough enthusiasm to have our eight directors positions contested. I don't claim that our seeming lack of interest in student politics is proven by these things (it may be that arts students get involved in different ways) nor do I mean that non-involvement, if it is the case, is necessarily a bad thing. I simply think it's worthy of note: consider it noted.

Another item of trivia that my nimble mind cannot see fit to pass over without due recognition is that we have now on the board of directors a total of two (count them) two female representatives. I know the ratio of males to females on this campus is probably more than two to one. Maybe even more than three to one. But the board is slightly overbalanced even taking into consideration this fact. If we as females are fighting for equality (and even if we're not) it seems to me that a little more interest on behalf of the females of this campus might be in all our better interests. But maybe not.

Another left handed attempt to be relevant is mustered in this little complaint: how many of you students who gripe all year about the quality of student government actually went out to the polls to at least try to exert your influence in seeing that this year's board be the best one possible? The underwhelming number of voters does not speak loudly in your favour.

To provide a welcome change of topic, I would like to extend my best wishes for a jolly reading week to all dedicated students. While it may be a suggestion in poor taste, I would recommend a good solid 24 hour sleep for everyone and at least 48 hours of doing absolutely nothing. (which leaves you 96 hours to slave over the books) If, however you belong to one of the deprived masses who has the ill fate of having to trip off to some foreign climate for the duration, I have only one thing to say to you (and they don't print words like that in Cord.)

Seriously though, I extend my best wishes to all for a great week. At a rough estimate I would guess that you're going to need all the sanity you can accumulate to face the prospect of all the work that will be waiting for you when you get back.

Eileen Fisher, news editor



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Thanks...

I would like to congratulate Mike Hadlow for his success last Thursday and I wish him the best of luck in his new position. I would like to thank my committee for the help and support they gave me during the campaign. A special thanks goes to my campaign manager Bill McCullough for the tremendous work he did and thanks to all the students who took the time to vote.

Claude Turcotte

Thank you all. Now that I'm here, I can assure you it was well worth the toil.

Mike Hadlow,
WLUSU President

More thanks

I would like to extend my appreciation to all the people who supported me at the polls and to those who helped me during my campaign.

Ed Rosdobutko

Thanks and...

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the many people who supported and helped me through a hectic campaign. It wouldn't have been possible without you. Thanks goes to my campaign managers Mark Robinson and Bruce Cassells, Pat Jessup, Sue McMane, Lynn Valliant, Julie Buchanan, Jan Wray, Patti Corbett, Lynn McEachnie, Mary Lou Hartman, Rob Molyneux, Mike Solecky, Tim Penner, Paul Dahmer, Carl Galloway, Mike Burch, Bob Wakutz, Wild Willie Brasser, Jack (Beauregard) Rankin and the boys on B-1 Little House. And a special thanks to Carole, who worked harder than the rest of us combined and helped me keep my sanity through it all.

No thanks!

I feel compelled to complain about the ticketing practices of the university security on this campus. In the past month I have received two tickets on my vehicle for parking in unauthorized parking spaces without having a permit. Both times the visitors parking areas were full when I arrived but there were spaces immediately beside them (which I infer were not visitors spaces only because they do not have parking meters, and not because they are clearly marked).

Both of these tickets have been issued around 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. Now I realize that around prime school times parking is at a premium, and it would be unfair for a person without a permit to be parked in a space owned by someone with a permit. But classes on Tuesday

evenings are not so heavy that all parking spaces reserved will be used by those with permits. There is bound to be (and always is around 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays) some free space in the parking lot, even if all the metered spaces are taken. What is the harm of having a vehicle in space that is

not being used anyway? I find it very annoying (not to mention expensive) to pay for parking tickets for spaces that would not be in use at all if I were not parked there. For the few times I absolutely have to drive my vehicle to school and park it, it would be ludicrous for me to

purchase a permit. It is not as if I were bringing it out of sheer laziness or perversity, and it upsets me greatly to be penalized in what I feel is an unthinking and mechanical fashion based on purely technical reasons.

Jo Reep



And now, young board members, some words of advice...

Interview with Liberal candidate



by John Webster

On February 6, I participated in an exhaustive interview with Dr. Barry Gough of our history department. Dr. Gough is seeking the Liberal nomination for the newly created federal riding of Waterloo. Instead of providing a blow by blow account, I will, in all fairness to Dr. Gough, best attempt to accurately select and summarize the main themes or our conversation.

involving the Quebec question, the real concern for all Canadians is the economic credibility of this nation. Dr. Gough is concerned with our economic productivity which is low and of course, our faltering dollar. Dr. Gough felt that there exists the hard economic realities of the Western World reflecting in our trade imbalance, lack of purchasing power and unemployment. He would like to see the freer future disenchantment overcome by cooperation with provincial governments and labour. 2. The issue of a united Canada. Dr. Gough has hopes for Quebec within Canada and did not wish to see Quebec emerge isolated following the upcoming election. He felt that the Liberals could build from a solid basis with the battleground, as usual, being Ontario. 3. Leadership: Who is best prepared to lead the country dealing with 1. Economy; 2. Unity; 3. The repatriation of the B.N.A. act.

Dr. Gough's background as a professor, author, small businessman and the degree of his community involvement I felt was more than ample qualifications for entering the political arena. I was interested specifically in his motivations and ambitions in attempting office at the federal level and as a Liberal candidate. In his reply, Dr. Gough stated that he felt that the federal government needed new blood and stressed the idea of representatives committed to the Northern North American state and its two founding races. At the local level he felt that Waterloo was a "giver" in Canadian society in terms of its productivity and thus to the member should be concerned with taxation and government spending. Thus the battle for a strong united Canada will be fought at the federal level. As a liberal candidate he thought that the party best benefited his own philosophy. That philosophy emphasizes the development of individual capabilities providing a framework for health and welfare and needs of societies members. While he agreed all the parties advocated a similar platform, he felt that the Liberals unlike the N.D.P. did not go overboard in their proposals and it was basically a question of the "tough of government involvement" in society.

When questioned about possible constitutioned reform Dr. Gough revealed an interesting form proposal concerning the senate. In order to decrease centralization and better serve regional interests he proposes a partially elected Senate: fifty percent to be appointed with agreement by the provinces on the appointees. Thus the senate could properly voice regional difficulties which presently are not heard and reduce some of the increasing burden on M.P.'s. He said that the senate would not deal with financial matters, but it would be able to legislate in problem areas.

Dr. Gough felt strongly about the unemployed youth of this nation, people between the ages of 18-26, and the displaced due to businesses closing (particularly those between ages 45-55) I was impressed with Dr. Gough's consideration of Trudeau's remarks made concerning the future of this country. Dr. Gough felt that the youth were the greatest resource of the country and opportunities must be available. He would like to see youth employment programs expanded.

When I asked him to respond to charges of Liberal mismanagement of the economy and resource industry over the last ten years, Dr. Gough felt that one could not dismiss international trends. He felt corporate citizens must be good citizens. He wants to see Canada which is presently

a trading nation to become more competitive. He listed areas of mismanagement.

1. Canadian Development Corporation. Instead of developing private Canadian interest it had its shares brought up by leading financial houses and assumed a private corporation.

2. Defense Expenditures: The government must decide if Canada's needs in terms of greater ability to surveil the costal waters and to the north precedes its commitment to NATO.

3. Government Extravagance: The government must set the example and guard against wasteful spending. Instead of hiring more civil servants it should redistribute the talent it already possesses.

As far as the R.C.M.P. was concerned, Dr. Gough felt that while, of course, there was a need for domestic political surveillance there was also a considerable need to protect individual freedoms. The police must be held accountable to the people. We both agreed how unaware Canadians are and the fragile state of civil liberties, in this nature to protect fundamental freedoms.

Dr. Gough felt that before economic strengthening could take place the unity issue would never be settled. Separatism he felt was a part of Canadian political culture. His first commitment, if elected would be to his constituents and his areas of interest involved Indian Affairs, External Affairs, Dominion Provincial relations and Defence policy.

My Comment:

Firstly I would like to thank Barry Gough for the extremely enlightening and highly interesting conversation and I hope a part of this is reflected above. While I am not an active Liberal, I am impressed with Barry Gough both as a candidate and as a person and I would not hesitate to support him or candidates like him. If any students are interested in speaking to Dr. Gough I know he would be happy to talk to them and enlist their support.

Editor's Note: This article does not indicate that Cord supports Barry Gough as a candidate or the Liberal Party in particular. It is presented for the sole purpose of giving one view of the current Canadian political scene.

said, the O.N.D.P. is tired of having the Liberals and the Conservatives tell Ontario what the N.D.P. plans to do. The \$4 an hour minimum wage was kept and not raised to \$4.50 as suggested, the immediate nationalization of the major mining companies was rejected with the exception of INCO. On the topic of Inco a committee is currently examining what can be done about the elimination of between 2,200 and 2,800 jobs in that company. The convention has affirmed Quebec's right but maintains their wishes for a unified Canada.

Policies are in the books to restructure the existing social services to pare down the top-heavy bureaucracy to try and save some money plus more effectively spend the money in these areas.

In conclusion, then, even though some people see Cassidy as leading the party further left, their policies have remained much the same as they were. From the debates at convention one can say that whatever the N.D.P. do in Ontario, they will examine the route taken carefully before they proceed.

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own background, and claims he is already preparing to take steps to speak to this group. Finally Ontario is trying to see where the N.D.P. is headed in the future. It has become rather evident during the conventions that the rank and file members form the basic policy and direction the party will take. The approval of Mike Cassidy's economic policy by electing him as leader has shown that the O.N.D.P. as a party realizes the need for its own caucus to explain the ultimate goals and the methods which will be used to reach these goals. As Ian Deans

This Week's Question

story and pics by Stan Switalski

What are your plans for reading week?



Jim Reinhardt
4th year Business

I'll be just sticking around and taking easy. Going out next Thursday to the Heidleburg Hotel to get pissed. Other than that...just lie around and do nothing.



Jolanda Veldhuis
2nd year Business

I have homework coming out of my ears. Going to Toronto (home) to visit parents and friends. Hope to do some cross-country skiing. I wish I was going South this term, somewhere warm.



Steve Johnson
1st year general

No plans really. What ever happens, I guess. Hope to catch some parties, sit back and relax. I'll do a little studying...but hope to forget about school for a couple of weeks.



Andy Voelker
1st year business

Essays, seminars to hand in and lots of studying for exams. I was going to go north of Montreal to ski but I can't because of too much work. My plans are full—not much leisure time this term. It's too bad.



Jack Davis
2nd year geography

I'm going home to Hanover to relax, do some drinking, and work for a couple of days. Hope to get out and do some hunting. I'll try to do as little reading as possible.



Tim White
3rd year general

I'll be sticking around. Not much to do. A lot of catching up on my work: read, read and read. Sounds like a boring week. Them's the breaks.

And me...

Hope to get away for a while. Toronto maybe...drink, relax and take a lot of pictures.



Reggie's Corner

WLU Day — March 2, 1978

The University will again be hosting 500 to 600 high school students on WLU Day, March 2nd. Students interested in participating as hosts, contact the Liaison and Admissions Office in the Central Teaching Building.

Entertainment

Heart: the Canadian superstars we lost

by Loretta Heimann

The time was October 1975, the place—Kitchener's own Coronet Motor Hotel. Myself and four other giggly girls had come to celebrate a friend's birthday here because I've heard of the band, namely in the form of a tune called *Magic Man*, which has had a little airway time.

We have our choice of the best seats in the sparsely populated room. The band emerges, led by 2 females draped in flowing robes, looking as if they are from another time and another place. The music is hard and driving;

but very good. The leader singer, a vivacious brunette, can seduce or scorch you with her voice—a powerful instrument to say the least. The band is better than your average bar band—they'll probably make it big some day. The name of the band was *Heart*.

"This night's gone...we're moving on

highways calling aloud I bring them in with eyes of sin it's down a drinkin' freaky crowd

chew you up and spit you out never want to know your name

don't want to know you"

Since that rainy night at the Coronet 2½ years ago, the success of *Heart* has grown from a seedling as opening act for *April Wine* to maturation on tour with *Jefferson Starship* to full bloom as headliners of their own concerts—145 alone last year.

The group's heart (pardon the pun) is Ann (26) and Nancy Wilson (22), the two attractive and talented sisters who are the group. They lead a quiet existence, lives their middleclass parents from Seattle would be

proud of, but lives which don't make much news for the gossip columns. Their formative years were average bordering on dull: dark-haired Ann and her delicate blond sister sang in choirs; Ann studied flute and musical theory later on while Nancy taught herself guitar. And like other normal teenagers back in the 60's, they were crazy about the *Beatles* and a live *Beatles* concert in 1966 made a huge impression on their young minds.

From there, the two sisters formed a number of amateur bands till Big Sis Ann joined a 'real' rock and roll band. But the band's style of living—hard drugs and weird sex trips—offended her middle-class morality and she fled. Shortly after she met guitarists Steve Fossen and Roger Fisher who had recently been in a band call *Whit Heart* (hence one can assume that that is where the band took its name from). The three moved to Vancouver, living off big dreams and little money, hoping that the Canadian music market would be easier to slide into. Fortune smiled on them in the form of a Vancouver booking agent who liked their sound and booked them into the bar circuit.

"These have been quiet days when was the last time I wanted to sing last few dying days hanging on—what will they bring?"

Meanwhile, back in Seattle, Little Sis Nancy was doing her thing in local coffee houses. In 1974 she came to Vancouver to join boyfriend Roger Fisher and *Heart*. Fortune smiled even more graciously on the band two years ago when a producer brought the band to the attention of Shelly Siegel, founder and Vice-President of *Mushroom Records*. Siegel sensed the *Heart* would make *Mushroom Records* a label to contend with so he

signed them. They started to tour and tour and tour...they toured for two years, selling themselves and their first LP, *'Dreamboat Annie'*.

Today sales of the LP, with such hits as *Magic Man* (re-released), *Crazy on you* and *Dreamboat Annie*, has surpassed the 2 million mark—double platinum. Canadian recognition, as always is the case, has come very late—no wonder trying to make a name for yourself in Canada is next to impossible.

The Wilson sisters have moved their home base back to Seattle and have also said Adios to *Mushroom Records* for a number of reasons—a big one being that the label is just too small to promote them properly. *Mushroom Records*, knowing a good thing when they have it in their hands, put up a vicious legal battle to stop *Heart* from signing with any other labels and as a consequence, held up production of their second LP, tentatively titled *Magazine*.

But *Heart* managed to loosen the claw like grip that Shelly Siegel and company had forced upon them and signed with *CBS Records*. The result is a relatively new LP, *Little Queen*, that has already had 2 hits pulled from it (*Little Queen*, *Barracuda*).

What's in store for *Heart*? Only the fates know, and perhaps the fickle record buying public. But they sure have come a long way from playing the Coronet to less than capacity crowds and they are more successful than any of us could ever have imagined.

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• Enjoy the remainder of winter on a Winter Retreat sponsored by Laurier Christian Fellowship. We will be leaving for Dorset on Feb. 24 at 3:30 in front of the T.A. and

returning, after a great time, on Feb. 26. There will be a variety of winter sports and other activities. Our speaker is Reverend John Allsop. For more information contact Mark at 744-1754.

Feb. 10
—Woody Herman and his big band sound will be at the Humanities Theatre at U of W tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets \$6, students \$4.

Feb. 11
—Judy Jarvis, one of Canada's foremost contemporary dancers, is in a solo dance concert at the Humanities Theatre, U of W at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50, students \$2.50.

Feb. 12
—The Madison Avenue Jazz Group (doing the music of the 30's and 40's) will be at the Kitchener Public Library at 2:30 today. Free.

Mon. Feb. 13
—The History Luncheon Series continues at 12 noon today. Dr. J. Horton will speak on "Louis

Joseph Papineau—Patriot". All welcome to Kitchener Public Library. On Feb. 20, Dr. P. Cornell will speak on "William Fitzwilliam Owen: Scientific Officer, R.N." All welcome.

—Presented by WLU, "The Occult in Literature" continues tonight at 7 p.m. at the Kitchener Public Library. Dr. Michael Ballin will speak on "An Alternate to the Scapegoat—the theme of collective responsibility: Priestley's *An Inspector Calls* and Yeat's *Purgatory*." On Mon. Feb. 20, Dr. Ballin will speak on "The Concept of Time: A look at Yeats, P.D. Ouspensky and Spengler. Reincarnation and

eternal recurrence and their impact on twentieth century literature." All welcome but seating capacity is limited.

Feb. 14
—"Environmental Pollution" continues at 7 p.m. tonight at the Kitchener Public Library. Prof. E. Farkas will speak on "Land Pollution and Solid Waste". On Tues. Feb. 21, Prof. Farkas will speak on "how are environmental problems related to population growth?" All welcome.
—Tonight travel films on Puerto Rico, the Barbados and Brazil will be shown at the Kitchener Public Library at 8 p.m. All welcome.

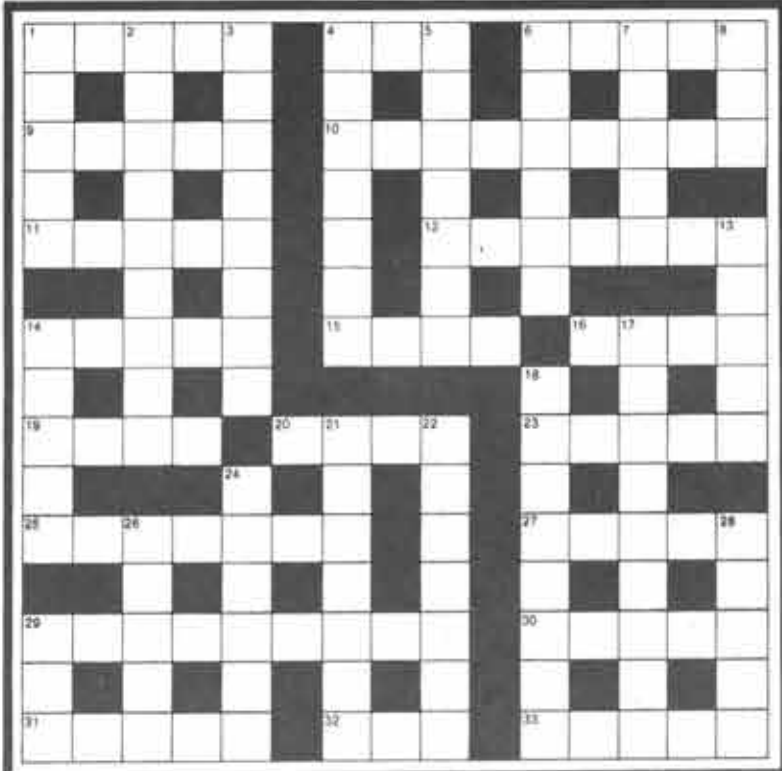
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—"How to Start a New Business". Among topics to be discussed will be financing, marketing, promotion and general business operations. There is no charge for this seminar, but pre-registration is required. Pick up your forms at the Kitchener Public Library. Program begins at 7, pre-registration at 6:30.

Feb. 19
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Upcoming Concerts

University of Waterloo
Blue Oyster Cult Mar. 10 Ath. Com.

University of Guelph
Bruce Cockburn (orig. sched. for Jan. 27)
Feb. 20 War. Mem.

Wind on the Prairie Feb. 24 War. Mem. 8 p.m.
Robert Klein Mar. 22 War. Mem. 8:30 p.m.
Chuck Mangione Mar. 5 Ath. Cen. 8 p.m.

Rush will be at the Guelph Mem. Gar. at 8 pm, Mar. 30

Toronto
Ted Nugent Feb. 14 Gardens 8 p.m.
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Aerosmith doesn't draw the line

by Matt Murphy

In the recent Aerosmith album, continues to produce raw vein "Draw the Line", the band rock 'n roll (created in the sixties

by the Grateful Dead, the Stones, the Animals, etc.) Many of the riffs and vocal lines could be traced back to earlier blues, spiced up and given this new and popular production technique. This technique involves making

the band sound raw and alive and especially loud. A variety of instruments are mixed to produce a blend (a sound), not a distinction of instruments. The technique was pioneered by Jon Landau on "Born to Run" and is

now totally accepted by Jack Douglas in his production of Aerosmith. The process has been slowly developing since "Toys In The Attic".

Steve Tyler is a good or even a great lyricist and guitarist. Joe Perry certainly does write some memorable guitar lines that fit the lines Tyler comes up with; the combination is a type of punk music more energetic and meaningful than most (or all) new wave bands who are more concerned with their "paper revolution" in the music industry and audiences. Aerosmith is punk that will endure. Most of the lyrics on the album are involved with life as a rock and roll star (a continuation of "Lick and a Promise" on "Rocks"). Songs such as "Get it Up", "Critical Mass", "The Hand That Feeds" and "Bright Light Fright" (Joe P. composition dealing with the awesome problem of facing the morning after partying all night) deal with the diverse life of a rock and roll star.

*I got the sunlight blues
I can't find my shoes
The only thing on T.V.
Is the "good morning" news.*

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Creative writing: The rock and the river; a love story

by Sara Gray

You are the rock. I am the river.
You never change; you are stronger than time. No danger causes you to fear; none may call you whimsical. No one can fathom the depth of your spirit, nor the height of your reality.
You are as old as life itself, and in you is firmly imbedded the wisdom of all ages. You are common, even dull in appearance. But in looks, your value cannot be measured, and those

who attempt to do so are not worthy of comprehending your greatness. You do not take on the change of the seasons. You are what you are. Forever.
And because you are so great, your immortality is a proper, even wonderful thing.
But me — I am the river. I live but momentarily, for I am never twice the same. I flow towards some unknown end with all haste that I can muster. I follow every bend and turn, expending my energy, and accomplish nothing

but the satisfaction of my boundless curiosity.
To the eye, I may seem to be beautiful. But this is only a surface feature, for underneath I am turbulent, unkind sometimes, and unwise always. Truly, I mean no harm, but I have not the constancy to do any good. I must always take on the guise of the seasons. I am changed by winter's cold and summer's heat, the melting of the snow, the blowing of the wind and the falling of the autumn leaves. I would be nothing if some external force did not employ me.
And yet you — who are ageless and wise, and I — who am a petulant demanding child of the world — we are inextricably interlocked. Where I flow, you

are there. Where I would bend or ripple, you direct me. When I am shallow, you are below me, supporting me. When I am narrow, you hold your iron strong arm about my shoulders, and give me strength.
If I falter, you guide me. You give me strength and direction. And I to you purpose and meaning. And thus we are. The rock and the river. Side by side, hand in hand, soul in soul. Our paths are intertwined and endless.
And yet, we cannot be rock and river. For the flowing of a river's water can heedlessly, carelessly wear away the rock. And the rock may form in such a manner as to cruelly let the water plummet terrifyingly to a harsh place

below. And you and I — we could never cause one another such pain.
So then — what are we?
The embodiment of that which is good in the rock, a human tower of strength; and the living form of the better qualities of the river — a loving dependent child? perhaps.
Or perhaps we are two beings who share a strong, demanding love, like that of a river and a rock. But love is indefinable. How can our relationship be such a thing?
Yet, supposing that love is like the rock and river, do you love the river?
I believe you do, for I am forever with the rock.

Cooky Crumz

by Matt Murphy

•Led Zeppelin's manager is in Toronto this week (under the recommendation) looking for recording facilities for an upcoming album which will be "back to the roots" rock and roll and blues. A tour will follow in the fall (summer release of the album) with a possible future appearance at the El Mocambo.
• Alice Cooper recently had a non alcoholic party for his coming home from a drying out sanatorium. Says Cooper, "It's easy

to get along with everyone when you're shitfaced smashed all the time."
• Fred Shero, coach of the Philadelphia Flyers, claims he will soon quit coaching so he can go back to school. Shero says he enjoys the thought of "having fun and living on campus."
• New Albums out soon: Maria Mulder, Peter Frampton (not out for a while; "real heavy duty rock and roll, A la Humble Pie"), Bob Seger, entitled "Stranger in Town", and Jefferson Starship too (says Ashley Roachclip).

Poetry: Reflections on a pond

by Sara Gray

Perhaps it was his Indian skin that made the moment haunted. Did I hear ancestral ghosts? Or was it only the water lapping the pond's edge? Or are these two but one? Slowly, on a suspended sunbeam Without words to streak the silence We walked down to the lakelet, Only a pond, yet immense in its foreverness. The green water was a thousand mirrors The stones were earthy hot The sun simmered out spirits. My surface self was stripped away, And the creature below Fit in here. And he, his hair coarse and black Was of me, and I of him, And we of the pond, and the pond of the earth And all of a piece. We talked of toads. Sparingly; words were too primitive. The communion of the earth And the Indian And I Was silent simple; vast—overwhelming.

The parched grass And sinewy water weeds Stood solid. We all were fellows of soil and sun. For the first time I met the part within me That was the past and is the present And will be forever. The pond of continuity, The legacy of earth and man, And Indian and white man, And sunshine on a green pond.

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Semi-Tough (Waterloo)

One of the rowdier and funnier

movies I've seen in a while. There is something for everyone; for the ladies we have Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson (sigh) and for the men we have Jill Clayburgh and football. Shake them all together with a liberal dose of comedy, a dash of a love story and voila, a well-done movie.

New movies in town:

The One and Only (Fairview Cinema)—Henry Winkler and Kim Darby

Harold Robbins' The Betsy (Capitol) Lawrence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Katharine Ross.

Coma (Capitol 1)—Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas.

Noon Chord

Cast Thursday noon, Here in our own T.A., Romania, France and Spain to mention a few, Tricks? Just Tom Kay!

Mike Schuett, music critic

Friday night in the Turret

This Friday, February 10, Frank Theriault and Radio Laurier will feature jive, swing, and polka music in the Turret.

Friday, February 24, Nate Belmont and Radio Laurier will feature The Songs of the Sixties. Sixties.

From all of us at Radio Laurier — have a nice reading week.

redouble

by Cameron French

At the insistence of the masses, I will introduce to the world of bridge players yet another convention to use at the table. This week's convention is the splinter bid.

How do these hands reach a lay-down slam?

x	xxx
KQJxxx	A9xxx
AQx	Kx
K9xx	AQx

using splinter we have:

-	1H
3S*	4C
4D	4H
5C	5D
6H	-

or

K9xxx	AQxx
x	Jxx
QJ9x	AKx

-	1S
4H*	5D
6S	-

*The splinter then, which can be used over any suit, is a double jump shift into one's singleton or void and promised opening points (at least) and good trump support. It is generally encouraging to slam.

But be careful. If this sequence takes place: 1ZH 3S 4H, i.e., the return to one's first bid suit, after a splinter bid shows no interest in slam. I once found myself feeling "strange" so I opened one spade on:

S10x
Hxx
DJxx
CK9xxx

me	partner
1S	4D
4S*	5C**
P1***	

*please shut up before we're doubled.

**I have the rock of Gibraltar—even if you're minimal (as well as the ace of clubs.)

***Now, I pass a forcing sequence because I know he has spades and only one diamond and probably at least three or four clubs.

Well, as you might imagine, partner had this:

SAQxx
HAQ9x
Dx
CAJ10x

I was relieved that his hand was so good but ashamed to lay down my hand as dummy. He made the contract but has not forgiven me since. So, use the splinter bid well and it too is a valuable tool, especially in slam bidding.

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Kampus Kitchen *by Pat Earl*

Because I happen to think the food in the Torque Room is not only well planned, nutritious, attractive and good tasting, I'm starting off this week with a few words to you skeptics out there....

"A few students at a small university in southern Ontario complained constantly about the cafeteria food. One day during lunch a student strolled up to the counter for seconds. "Give me another one of those Gainesburgers", he demanded, pointing at the pan of meat. The cook's face reddened. Then, recovering her composure, she lifted a patty from the pan, held it up before the youth and commanded, "Speak!"

If anyone out there figures they can do a better job supplying 3600 students with 3 meals a day and snacks they're probably welcome to it...

Now, for those of you who are sick to death of potatoes, potatoes, potatoes, try the following.

Ingredients:
1 can of any kind of soup

1 can of water
2 cups of Minute Rice

Method:

Heat soup in saucepan to boiling point only. Toss in the rice, cover the saucepan and leave it alone for 5 or 7 minutes. Then serve as a replacement for potatoes. If you want to add some cooked vegetables afterward, just stir them in and you practically have a casserole. Try your own variations, this one has limitless possibilities.

Here's a couple of Household Hints to add to your collection:

When a recipe calls for sour milk or sour cream, adding 1 tsp of vinegar to one cup of regular milk or regular cream will produce the desired results.

Knives can be kept sharp with either a knife sharpener or fine sandpaper folded in half. Tossed loosely in a drawer, knives lose sharpness.

Try using scissors to cut

bacon, snipping parsley, chopping green onions, slivering green peppers, getting the picture....?

When the recipe calls for the meat, or anything to be coated with something (like shake and bake, flour and salt and pepper mixture), toss the coating ingredients into a brown paper bag (or old bread wrapper) and chuck in the meat and shake it around. It will be evenly coated and the bag can be kept in the fridge until next time (tightly closed, of course).

When beating egg whites and egg yolks separately, beat the egg whites first. The beaters can then be moved to the yolks

without being washed. The reverse is not successful.

A "dash of something" represents just less than 1/8th teaspoon.

For accurate liquid measurements always leave the cup on the table instead of holding it in your hand. The reason should be obvious.

Metric Munchie:

Bologna Salad Sandwich Filling
85 g. ground bologna
1 hard boiled egg, chopped
30 ml. sweet pickles, chopped

15 ml. onion, chopped
30 ml. mayonnaise
1.2 ml. salt

Blend All Above Ingredients Together Spread On Buttered Bread And Eat.

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Emerson, Lake and Palmer: demigods in the making?

by Matt Murphy

Three beautifully trimmed and perfectly dressed figures emerge out of the black stage, as if they were coming directly from Hades itself. Lights, giving texture, flow in all directions. The sound gives an instant stone; beautifully mixed and tightly performed. The eloquent accent of Greg Lake riffs through the speakers. Is this group a newly created demigod

trio in North America? Do they deserve such a rating?

The latest albums from Emerson, Lake and Palmer have been quite deliberately pompous (re: titles: "Works" Volume 1 and 2). Any critic could easily pan E.L.P. for their recent formulae, but one must stop and take another look. On Thursday and Friday night of last week, E.L.P. proved that if this was the rating they wanted,

then they deserved it; but they don't really believe in it. This was evident in the C.B.C. studios on Friday afternoon as they did their first collective interview in two years (with Peter Gzoski. Note that much of what you see on "90 minutes Live" is pretaped, and poorly). They appeared very bored and embarrassed even before the cameras went on and even more so then. Each had his

own limo leaving the studios; also his own bodyguard and woman.

E.L.P. are one of the few money making superstars in the music scene who can do whatever they please. If this is their trip, fine. One must relieve the boredom with something and creating epic material is certainly one way to do it.

An English accented, black suited, wirey bearded, middle

aged gentleman introduces them, implying in his voice only the highest of class—rock 'n roll, progressive class. But when they are actually playing, they come across as an incredibly talented group, highly trained and practiced. Thursday night's version of "Take a Pebble" and "Pirates" were to be matched only by Friday's version of "Fanfare for Common Man". The selection of music was perfect and the show was finely calculated to the last draw. E.L.P. must definitely have the most expensive road show and the best road crew in the rock 'n roll world. As one sees Steinway pianos rising out of the stage, revolving neon dragons (during Carl Palmer's amazing 7 minute drum solo) on gongs and electronic gizmos theatrically failing, blowing up and disappearing, one remembers the lyrics to "Karn Evil 9":

"Soon a gypsy queen
In a glaze of vaseline
Will perform on guillotine
What a scene, what a scene".

The scene was better than even their last summer outdoor appearance at the C.N.E. Stadium. Surely a tantalizing show, forcing each sense to its limit.

In the future, we will be able to see if E.L.P. can carry on and improve even their present status, but I tend to listen more to Keith Emerson's announcement of Thursday night of "Welcome back my friends to the show that goes on, and on, and on." Right now, I hope it will be a show that never ends, such as last weekend.



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Many thanks this week to our devoted typists and layoutists, without whom it would be impossible to get out each issue of the Cord and still go to school (?) Peter Osske, Loretta Heimann, Herb Morell, Eileen Fischer, Joanne Wise, Margot Snyder, and Don Stewart all pitched in to help with the typing. The red truck is now healthy again, so we could deliver the copy to the printers without disturbing our editor, who was trying to study, in between worrying whether or not we would be up late. Special thanks to Eileen, Don, and Brian for their help and advice for layout. Hope to see all of you again in March—have a good Reading Week.



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SPORTS

Varsity Hockey

Two more bow to Hawks

The hockey season is now heading into the stretch run and several teams are scrambling for that final playoff position. Both the Hawks and Western have secured their entry into post-season play. But it remains to be seen who will qualify for that coveted third and final spot for a playoff berth.

Guelph and Windsor came into town hoping to upstage Laurier's own crew of diligent puck hustlers. A win over the Hawks would have increased their chances to avoid an early demise. However Laurier was less than hospitable to their guests and both teams left thoroughly beaten.

The Hawks downed a chippy Guelph team 7-4 last Thursday and then doubled the score over Windsor 8-4 on Saturday. By doing so, Laurier now boasts a 13-1-1 record which allows them a comfortable spread over their nearest rivals, the Western Mustangs.

Guelph may attract many of their students from the country but when it comes to their hockey players, they're strictly bush league in origin. The Gryphons had little success in employing rougher than usual tactics against the talented Hawks.

Laurier went out in front early

when Tom Butt somehow managed to backhand the puck past Guelph's goaltender. The Hawks built a 3-1 lead in the first, 6-3 after the second and finally 7-4 lead to end the game. Butt scored once more for the team while Benjamin, Muller, Mark, Lochead, and Neal added the others.

Frank Neal's goal was a flashy single-handed effort. The speedy blueliner moved the puck deftly from deep in his own end, up the centre and through Guelph's statue-like defense, before popping it over the sprawling goaltender.

Neil, currently leads the Western Division scoring race.

Alternate goaltender Dennis Higgins made his third start of the season a successful one on Saturday against Windsor. Higgins was equal to the task on numerous point blank shots in the opening period which helped to build a first period 2-0 lead. He also aided in the offensive cause by earning an assist on one of the Hawk's goals.

The most potent scoring combination for Laurier was the Lochead-Butt-Towle line which countered for two majors in both the second and third periods.

Pete Lochead and Earl Muller lead in the team's scoring department with a pair each



pic by Stewart

while Perry Mark, Frank Neal, Jim Towle, and Tom Butt added the others.

Honourable mention should be extended to that dynamic duo of Muller and Ahbe. They thrive on the rough and tumble work of the corners and their backchecking contribution has certainly plagued opposing forwards all

season. Offensively the twosome were noticeable as well. Muller's second goal against the Lancers was a classic wrist shot from outside the tip of the face-off circle that caught the corner. Greg Ahbe barely missed on an ill-fated deke attempt that rolled off the dege of his stick.

After the game, Ahbe summed

up the pair's contribution by saying, "We're just unbelievable."

And that they were as was the entire team over the season thus far. The prospects for continued success look bright and you can be sure they are looking forward to the day they meet those highly-touted Toronto Blues.

Men's B'Ball

Hawks suffer upset to Waterloo



pic by Switalski

the roof fell in on the Hawks early in the second half. By the two-minute mark in that second stanza the Hawks saw their lead die.

"Our shooting at the beginning of the second half was poor, we were caught standing around and this gave the Warriors an opportunity to gain and control the tempo", said Hawks coach Don Smith.

The primary reason for the Hawks second half downfall was the Warriors ability to contain Laurier's scoring stars, Loren Killion and Don Whaley.

"We checked them closely in the second half and it paid off said elated Warrior coach Don McCrae.

Offensively for the Hawks, Whaley spearheaded the attack with 27 points. Killion Had 26 points, 18 in the first and only 8 in the second half while Fred Koepke connected for 18.

Coach Smith also gave credit due for the solid performance of the Warrior squad. "They're just playing good ball", said Smith. "We're not playing our best, we're struggling a bit. We hope to get things going by the playoffs."

The loss left the Hawks with an even 3-3, won-lost record and fourth spot in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association Western Division.

JUMP SHOTS: On Saturday Feb. 11th, the Hawks host the high-flying Windsor Lancers. The night will feature a special attraction, honouring the WLU National Championship Basketball team of 1974. Game time is 7 p.m. Let's make an extra effort to attend and honour the team of '74!!



Frank Neal captured the honours for Bauer's Player of the Month award for his impressive play in January. The speedy Blueliner is seen accepting the handy Bauer sports bag from a company representative.

Varsity Curling

WLU men's curling team won the Western District finals in a round robin tournament on the weekend. Out of seven universities involved, the top three earn a spot in Gananoque (Kingston) for the Ontario finals this weekend (Feb. 10, 11). All the guys curled exceptionally well, winning 5 games straight and losing their last game to Western (on Saturday), who came in second in the event. They played 3 games

Friday and 3 games Saturday. Jim Clark, who was the Skip, had a strategy dominant weekend and had some key shots to win the games.

He was backed strongly by John Pickard, Vice Skip; Paul Lemmon, Second; Brian Townsend, Lead.

The girls' team skipped by Mary Bennet, didn't have the same fortune.

by Floyd Fennema
During the 19th Century, the Battle of Waterloo took place in Central Europe.

Wilfrid Laurier hosted its own battle of Waterloo last Wednesday Feb. 1st, the battle of basketball supremacy between University of Waterloo Warriors and Laurier Golden Hawks.

The battle which ended 88-76

in favour of the Warriors featured all the pregame buildup of a playoff encounter, however, the game itself demonstrated how loopholes in defense can lead to a disappointing outcome.

After building up a 42-37 half-time lead it looked as though the Hawks were on the road to victory. But to the dismay of most of the 2,000 fans in attendance,

IN THE SPORTLIGHT

Forget those essays, upcoming midterms, or nagging seminars! Can those plans to tour those seldom visited places in the library. Instead head south for the Bahamas or Lauderdale for some enjoyable sun and sites. Try the hills at Aspen or Mount St. Anne to improve your downhill ability. Open the vaults and spend some of that wealth you've been accumulating all these years. It may cost you a few bucks and grade points, but just think how enjoyable that week away from the books would be.

Personally, I had planned to keep it strictly academic but other rather pressing activities came up at the last moment which will force me to stray from my studies. In fact my schedule is so demanding that I've already taken off half of this week to get things in order.

It all started when I received a call from fellow scribe and good buddy Scott Young of the Globe. Well Scott enjoys writing for that widely acclaimed morning paper but his inner ambition is to become a contributor to our very own Cord sports department. Unfortunately, after considering how competitive the newspaper situation is these days I regretfully informed him that no room existed for an additional writer and that he would be wise to stay in his present position with the Toronto daily.

Just after that, Sports Illustrated phoned once again. Well it seems they want to put together another bathing suit edition from South America and need I say whom they asked to do it. But the thought of all that travel, in all that heat with all those temperamental models was too much to stand. I accepted and offered to hitch hike down immediately. However, just as I was escaping the office in rather quick fashion, the editor-in-chief stepped out and closelined me as I was passing his door. Harrison had other plans in store for me so I was forced to finally decline their request.

Instead, I'll be on a lousy all expense paid trip to cover the sporting side of the Quebec winter carnival. Can you believe the things I do just to get that scoop. Oh well, such is the life of a Cord reporter. Au revoir and have yourself a swell time over the winter break!

Don Stewart, sports editor

Women's V'Ball "Last but not Least"

by Rita Rice

The ancient cliché, "last but not least" can be identified with the final game of Women's Volleyball for Laurier. Last Thursday, February 2, Leach's team motored to the University of Toronto to put forth excellent effort, regardless of it being their final game of the season. The Hawks' intent was to use this game as a grand finale, a wrap-up for the past five or six months. Spirit and morale were at a high point, for every single team member, and the Hawks weren't about to allow Toronto to score another victory with ease. Laurier lost to Toronto three games to one, but this was certainly the most outstanding of the season. If you are a regular reader of this certain article selection (this being the most important in the CORD), you will now be presented with live proof that the team has constantly bettered themselves over the season.

University of Toronto managed to win by the required two-point advantage in the opening game of the match, but Laurier fought hard all the way to conclude at 15-17. Remarkable competitive strategies characterized this game, and Coach Leach believes this game to be one of the finest for the six regular starters: Bonnie Kellett, Teresa Fullerton, Sharon Patterson, Kathy Royce, Marilynne Day and Pam Oberle. Because each individual displayed "performance plus" it is somewhat difficult to single out one particular player, but if necessary, Coach Leach would have to recognize Pam for her incredible net play—picking up blocked spikes and tips. To cause the University of Toronto to dissolve a tie, certainly gave the Hawks a degree of pride.

The second game was a more relaxed win for University of Toronto, and after the previous "sweat", Toronto had to have it easier to enable them to endure Laurier. Substitutes Laurie Higgins and Lori Saver played quite well, but the Hawks permitted the Blues to progress too far out on front, before getting it together as a unit. The University of Toronto had a 14-3 lead on the Hawks, with a delayed victory of 15-7.

Coach Leach's prophesy of her team being "out for blood" in these last matches still did not become a reality in this competition either, but the third game of the match edged closest to this goal. The Hawks once again



combined forces, playing attack volleyball, and turned in a great effort. At one point in the contest, Laurier was preceding Toronto by 12-0. The ultimate would have been a 15-0 score against the "supposed renowned U of T athletes", but a 15-7 for the Hawks was favourable.

The fourth game, if to the Hawks' honour, would necessitate a fifth deciding game, but Laurier failed to receive the "second wind", and their level of steam became slightly altered. The Hawks played continuously hard, and had many good hits by Teresa, Laurie, and Marilynne, but university of Toronto finally realized that they would have to try and match the score of the previous game, and they were successful at gaining the fourth game, with a score of 15-7, declaring themselves match victors.

Who should receive the "pat on the back award", or the "Hawk decal on their left sock"? Without much strenuous thought, Coach Leach would have to give this recognition to all eleven players, that were at the

Toronto game. Although it was not a victory, the Hawks went out in style, playing one of their best matches this year.

The WLU squad is finished for the season, but Coach Leach definitely has her sights set on next year's league play. Losing only two starters this year, Marilynne Day and Sharon Patterson, Coach Leach feels that it going to be tough to fill those two spots, because of the important part both these girls played in developing team spirit, morale and cohesiveness. But, by watching all the "rookies" develop this year, especially setter Lori Saver, and hitter Laurie Higgins, WLU will be a team to watch out for next year.

Cookie's Closing Comments:
Laurier's Women's Volleyball Team would like to thank all those friends and families who supported them throughout the season, and hopes that support will continue next year. Also, a special thanks to the Cord and Rita Rice, for all the positive write-ups we received.

Tamiae on Ice

by Paul Ancorn

A second period goal by Don Bietz led Bus II to a 2-2 tie with Bus IV. Bus IV played remarkably well considering that they only had six players dressed for the game. Tim Kinder scored the only Bus II goal. Replying for Bus IV were Brian Erb and Dave Simande. Bus IV took seven of the thirteen penalties handed out in the game. Despite the tie Bus IV is all but eliminated from playoff contention as they trail Bus VI by four points with only two games remaining.

Gord Kennedy and Field each connected twice as Bus V hammered Bus I, 6-1. Grahame, Smart and Pat O'Neil also tallied

for Bus V. Brian Maher scored the lone Bus I goal, who had only six players dressed for the game. The loss snapped a two game winning streak for Bus I.

Brendon Duddy scored twice in leading Bus VI to a 5-1 victory over Bus III. Paul Gagnon, Hays and Rick Charnuski also connected for Bus VI. Greg McKenzie notched his 20th goal of the season for Bus III. John McPherson played extremely well in the nets for Bus V in chalking up the win. McPherson played in goal for all three games.

There will be no games scheduled for next Sunday night.

Tamiae Hockey League Standings (as of Feb. 4, '78)

by Bruce Cassells

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Bus. 6	13	8	2	3	49	28	19
Bus. 5	13	9	3	1	52	34	19
Bus. 2	13	5	4	4	47	41	14
Bus. 3	13	5	5	3	48	48	13
Bus. 4	13	4	8	1	30	55	9
Bus. 1	13	2	9	2	32	52	6

Leading Point Scorers

Name	Team	G	A	Pt
G. McKenzie	Bus. 3	20	8	28
Bren. Duddy	Bus. 6	12	8	20
Dave Wallace	Bus. 3	10	10	20
John Fairles	Bus. 6	7	9	16
Len Walker	Bus. 5	10	6	16
Brian Grieves	Bus. 5	9	6	15
Bob Angove	Bus. 2	8	5	13
Don Bietz	Bus. 2	7	5	12
Stv. Beckman	Bus. 3	4	7	11
Grhm. Smart	Bus. 5	4	7	11
Jim Turnbull	Bus. 2	6	5	11

Four-Man Team Squash Tournament

January 30

Art Stephen's Faculty	11-1
Ray Koenig's Faculty	7-5
Yate's Faculty	6-6
Doble's Faculty	0-12

- #3 seed Gord McDougall (Fac)
- #4 seed Dave Hurley (WLU)
- #5 seed Bill Fanjoy (WLU)
- #6 seed Les Starr (WLU)

Members of winning team incld:

1. Art Stephen
2. Kaye Hayashida
3. John Peters
4. Gord McDougall

Varsity Squash Tourney

January 29

WLU	10-2
U of Guelph	4-8
WLU Faculty	4-8

Individual Champions

- #1 seed Perry Desai (WLU)
- #2 seed Tom Riddlemeyer (UG)

Men's Varsity Curling

Western Ontario sectionals this past weekend at Guelph... WLU first with a 5-1 record. QLU first with a 5-1 record. Qualified for finals next weekend at Queen's. Also qualifying were Western and Windsor.

WLU skipped by Jim Clark vice John Pickard, second Paul Lemon, lead Brian Townsend Boys should be one of the favourites to win the Ontario title for the first time for WLU.

Some success at Western track meet

by Floyd Fennema

The Laurier track team enjoyed a taste of success this past weekend at the University of Western Ontario Track Meet.

Ray Alley, a former Texas State track man, racked up two 3rd place finishes, while in a supporting role, Jim Violin raced to a strong 6th place overall ranking out of a field of 56.

Track coach Ray Koenig informed the CORD that Alley, Violin, polevaulter Steve Beckman, and the 4x400 metre relay team from WLU have been invited to compete in the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. Listed below are individual results and times.

Ray Alley, 50 metres: 1st in heat, 3rd overall, 6.1 sec.; 300 metres: 3rd in heat, 37.9 sec.; long jump: 6.32 metres, 6th overall; triple jump: 13.32 metres, 3rd overall.

Jim Violin, 50 metres: 3rd in heat, 8th overall, 6.2 sec.; 300 metres: 1st in heat, 6th overall, 36.5 sec.

Mike Bain, 50 metres: 3rd in heat, 6.5 sec.; 300 metres: 1st in heat, 38.8 sec.

Floyd Fennema, 300 metres: 5th in heat, 38.8 sec.

Colin Burgess, high jump: 9th overall, 1.75 metre.

4x200 relay—Bain, Fennema, 1:35.8, 2nd in heat; Violin, Alley 7th overall.

Participation at WLU

Thursday, March 9 has been declared Participation Day for the entire Region. High schools will be holding walk-a-thons, the UofW is having a jogging contest with U of Victoria (ie, who can jog the farthest?) Elementary school children are taking their parents for a walk. So, what can WLU do to get involved in this very worthwhile project? We will open the pool at 9 am and we want to see how many miles the WLU community can swim in one day. We will also begin at 9 am in the gym and we want to see how

many miles we can jog in one day. The athletic department on behalf of the WLU faculty and staff are hereby issuing a challenge to the students of WLU. At 12 noon Thurs., March 9 we challenge you to a game of inner-tube water polo. At 2:30 pm we challenge you to a basketball game and at 3:30 pm we challenge you to a volleyball game. Get organized students, because the faculty is in training now! Entry forms available from Gary Jefferies.

Men's V'Ball

O.U.A.A. in a real mess!!!

by Gerry Huddleston

Well sports fans, the title of this article has to be the understatement of the 77-78 season. As I hinted at in my last article something had to come out of the situation of the using of ineligible players. As of last night, depending on who you talk to, something had been done.

This whole mumble-jumble started in the first half of the season when it was brought to the attention of the coaches and the referee's association that certain teams were using players that were not eligible for university play. These teams, Western, Guelph, and Waterloo, in our division and York in the east. The big problem is that the ruling was made by a man at Laurentian University and there have been at least ten different

versions of the ruling given this week.

The amazing thing is that the season is over as of last night and the Ontario Finals are Saturday, February 11th. We are ninety-nine percent sure that Queen's (coached by my big brother) and Laurentian will represent the East, while two of the following: Laurier, McMaster, Waterloo, Brock, Guelph or Western will be there for the West. If Western, Waterloo and Guelph lose all the games in which they used ineligible players, it is quite possible Laurier will be in the O.U.A.A. finals on Saturday. There is also a good chance that we might even host these games if we end up in first because games if we end up in first because the games are to be held

in our division this year.

So at this particular time there are a few questions that have to be answered by early next week.

1. Will the true ruling be brought out and enforced?
2. By whom will it be enforced?
3. Who will represent the West division?
4. Where will they be held?
5. Will our team get a free ticket into the finals?

For the answer to this mixed up soap opera, stay tuned next time for the stunning details.

As I said last night our regular season ended with the last of the nine tourney's. Western, Waterloo, Guelph and our undermanned squad played in this grand finale. Western and Guelph played with their so called ineligible players, but Waterloo didn't. Anyway, it didn't matter

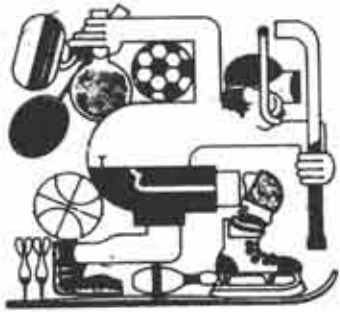
who they used against our Hawks, because in every game, we really defeated ourselves. Our play was marked all night by mental errors. In five games that we played, we were handled very easily by Waterloo and Western. Bumping was terrible which meant our setters had to do a lot of unnecessary work. A basic fundamental like serving was also muffed frequently. In the blocking department, most were mental blocks.

For those who have been reading these articles weekly, it must be thought that I enjoy cutting down our V-B squad, however, if you have witnessed our team in the second half of the season, you would see they are playing very poor V-B.

At the conclusion of the matches last night, Coach Coul-

thard, said the quote of the week has to be "We sure ended the season differently than we started it." My opinion is that for Laurier to represent the West would be a real farce. It would also be an injustice to let Western, Waterloo, or Guelph go if they have used ineligible players. Well that just about wraps it up for another week. Since no one deserved the *Pat On The Back Award* on our team, I decided to use this space for a family P.O.T.B. award.

This week I give a belated congratulations to my brother Dale and his wife Pat for their teamwork in bringing another Huddleston into the world, (Rebecca Lynne). So until next time, good luck with exams and I hope to have a winner of the Ontario finals to tell you.



Nitty Gritty on: INTRAMURALS

Gold Division	W	L	T
Gord's Lords	5	0	10
Sr. Busway	3	1	6
Willison B3	3	1	6
Straeher	3	2	6
Little A2E	2	2	4
Little A Stars	2	2	4
Herman's	2	3	4
Jamieson Sr. Bus.	0	4	0
Sr. Bus Midgets	0	5	0

Bowling Standings

(with one week remaining)

McTeer	207½
Evans	201½
Smith	199
Duncan	196

Gander	194
Yurincich	185
Stacey	183
Gow	174½
Bauer	165½
Thompson	150
Blanke	147½
Burscough	138½

Hockey

(standings as of Feb. 1)

Eaters	11	1	1	23	93	34
Geography	7	5	1	15	75	67
D.B.'s	4	8	1	9	60	95
Willison	2	10	1	5	66	97

February 1

Eaters	12
D.B.'s	3
Geog.	14
Willison	9

Men's First Annual Intramural Super Stars Competition

For Non Varsity athletes only

Sponsored by the WLU Lettermen's Club.

The Lettermen's Trophy will be awarded to the overall champion, as well as keeper trophies for first, second and third positions.

There will be a \$2 entry fee for all contestants payable at the intramural office no later than 24 hours prior to the competition.

First place will receive 50% of entry money after expenses

Second place will receive 30%

Third place will receive 20%

Points will awarded on a 10, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis for the first 6 positions

competitors must enter 5 out of 7 events offered.

THE EVENTS ARE...

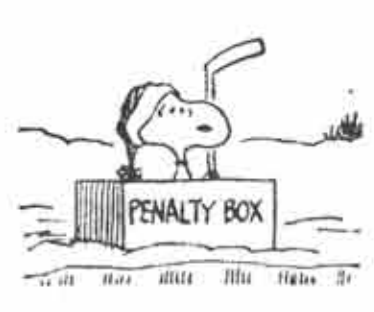
1. Basketball shoot for 60 sec.
2. Mile Run
3. Soccer Kick - 5 attempts, top 6 shooters advance to final.
4. Shuttle Run - Best times to count.
5. 50 m. Swim - Best times to count.
6. Football pass for accuracy throwing through a tire
7. Chin ups

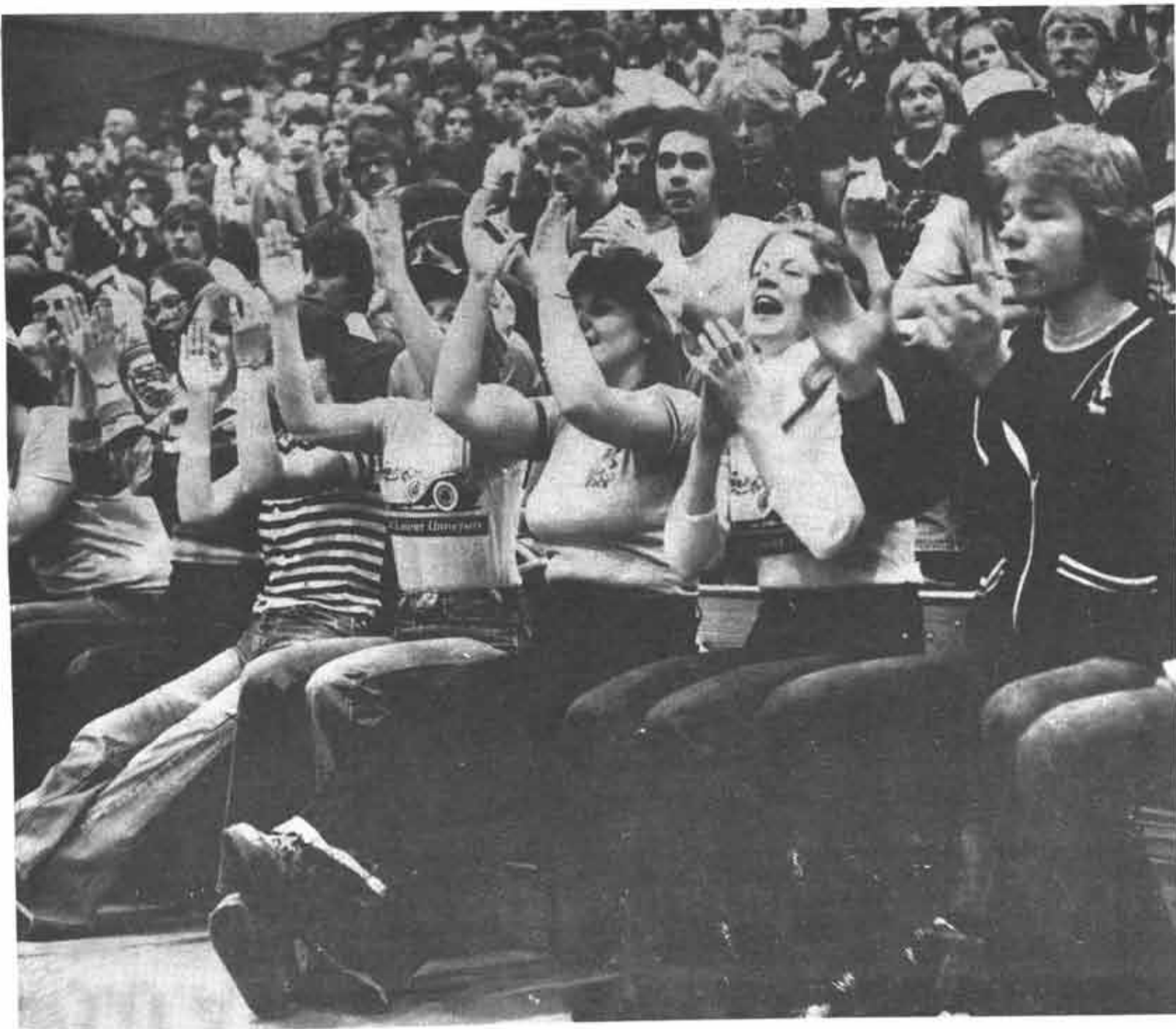
Men's Basketball Standings as of Feb. 6

Purple Division	W	L	Pt
Kreisz	5	0	10
Sitko	4	1	8
Glofcheski	4	1	8
Little A1	3	2	6
Duncan	2	3	4
Purdy	1	4	2
Elkin	1	4	2
Willison A	0	5	0



Puck of the month!





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*Applications are now being accepted
for the following positions:*

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

Applicants apply in writing to
Jim Lye, Vice President: Secretary WLUSU

Applications Close
Tuesday, February 21, 1978 at 4:00 p.m.

