

THE CORD WEEKLY

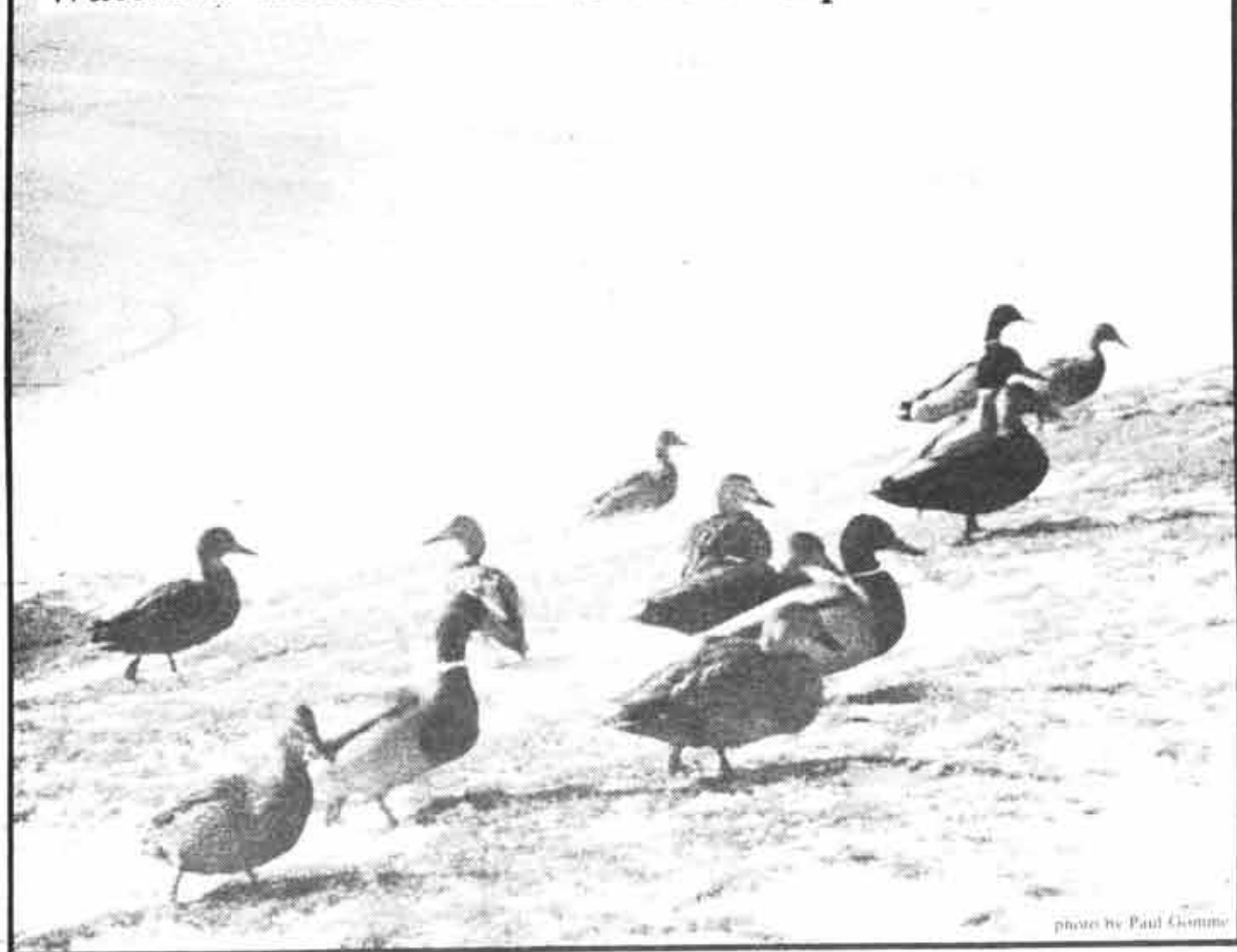
Wilfrid Laurier University

Waterloo, Ontario

Thursday, January 13, 1983

Volume 23 Number 13

Waterloo weather turns to duck soup



photos by Paul Gosselin

Board buys bar, flip flops on motion

By Blaine Connolly

In a fast paced Board Meeting in early December, WLUSU authorized the purchase of two automated bar systems for Wilf's and the Turret in addition to rescinding a previous board decision to restrict U of W students from the Turret. January 18 was also set as the date for a referendum on a health plan to be placed to the students of Laurier.

The costs involved in the proposal include: \$13,350 for Wilf's, \$11,590 for the Turret and \$6,800 for renovations to the pub for the installation of the unit as well as improving the use of space. The motion was put forward for the entire package to be installed at the earliest possible date.

The proposal brought forward heated debate from board members including Heather Smith and Larry Deverett. The problem seemed to be the level of expenditure (\$31,740) and how necessary it was in relation to spillage and inventory control.

In order to have the question dealt with more effectively, a motion was placed on the floor to have two votes. One was for the installation of a system in the Turret, with the allotted renovation budget, and a second vote on whether to install the easy bar system in Wilf's. The motion to have the system installed in the Turret with renovations (\$18,390) was passed unanimously with Larry Deverett abstaining.

According to Melanie Maynard, if Wilf's was to increase its business as recent trends would suggest, the easy bar system would be able to accommodate without difficulty. In addition to this, the easy bar system would enable Wilf's to enlarge the types of drinks offered. This system would also enable better management as well as inventory control; areas seen to be weak at the present.

The motion was passed by the board and the systems hope to be in place at the earliest possible date.

A motion was placed to the board

by Kevin Byers that WLUSU rescind the motion that U of W students not be allowed in the Turret before 9:30 p.m.

According to Melanie Maynard, the initial motion was an attempt at solving a problem on campus and "we should be willing to stick our necks out in support of this plan and at least try it."

Kevin Byers, however, felt that the board should change its mind before the policy goes into effect as "we may end-up with a loss in the number of students going to the Turret". According to Kevin Dryden, "it may become an area where we may have made an error and we shouldn't be too proud to admit it."

The motion was passed with a vote of 7-5 and the previous motion was rescinded. U of W students are no longer restricted from admittance to the Turret until after 9:30 p.m.

An alternative policy is now in effect which is hoped will help to alleviate some of the pressures of line-ups at the Turret. Two lines are now required; one line is for students with their ID cards while the other line is for sign-ins. In this manner, those students with ID cards can get in quicker while those individuals who require to be signed in can no longer slow down admission to the Turret. According to Kevin Byers, this system is working very good so far and should help to alleviate the difficulties of line-ups.



Photos by Fred Taylor

Wintario arrives in the T.A. at nine o'clock this evening.

Health plan prescribed for Laurier

by Rita Pekrul

On January 18/83 the student body of WLUSU will be voting on a Drug and Health Care Plan. The plan as proposed, will cover prescriptions on a pay-direct basis as well as providing supplementary health care coverage. (See pg. 2 for details)

The proposed plan will cost each participating student \$28.00. This fee would be paid at registration and participation in this plan would be mandatory unless proof of similar coverage through another plan could be produced. The plan covers visits with family doctors and pharmacies as well as, Health Services here at WLUSU.

The average cost of a prescription has now risen to approximately \$12.00. According to Student Union President Steve Patten, students have "expressed an interest in introducing a plan to replace the one terminated in '82".

It is Patten's feeling that the proposed plan is a good one, and that it provides Laurier students with ample coverage at a competitive price.

On November 22/82 the Student Union approached Wright Mogg & Associates, a local insurance consulting firm, and authorized them to obtain "competitive quotations of a Group Insurance Program".

The consulting firm approached five insurance underwriters, namely Blue Cross, Confederation Life, Constellation, Dominion Life and Mutual Life. Blue Cross and Dominion Life did not offer the services that the University required and Constellation would only provide coverage for students attending University, which did not benefit students during summer vacation or on work terms.

Mutual Life quoted a premium of \$39.60 for a Drug and Health Care Plan as opposed to \$28.00 quoted by Confederation Life. A spokesman for the consulting firm stated that "Because of Confederation Life's experience at the University of Waterloo, their quoted figures are probably a realistic estimate of the cost of the plan". The Student Union was advised to negotiate with this firm.

Confederation Life, a London based firm offered estimates on three different plans. Namely, a prescription drug plan at a cost of \$24.84 that would provide no supplementary Health Care benefits; a drug and supplementary health care plan at a cost of \$28.00 that is the one currently being voted on; and finally, a drug and health

care plan plus vision care at a cost of \$32.28. The vision care benefit consists of \$60.00 once every 4 years (\$200 for required contact lenses) and the student union felt that this was not worthwhile in light of the added cost of the premium.

The agreement reached with Confederation Life allows the University to opt out of the plan anytime that they choose. Administration of the plan will fall into the hands of the University. Patten has no qualms about giving this authority to the Administration because he feels that the University will consult with the Student Union and make an informed decision in the best interests of the student body.

The Cord contacted the University of Waterloo and was referred to Leon Clark, a medical secretary in Health Services. Ms Clark stated that overall, the University has been pleased with Confederation Life. She did say that Confederation "has messed up, a number of times in the past".

She notes an incident this past year, whereby Confederation Life contacted the University of Waterloo in April of 1982 and stated that the University could expect a 10-15% increase in premium fees for the upcoming year. The Federation of Students decided to increase the deductible on prescriptions from \$1.00 to \$2.50 instead of increasing the premiums a full 15%, thereby laying the bulk of the increase in the hands of those students most using the drug plan.

After having decided on this course of action the University received a letter from Confederation Life stating that the premiums would in fact be rising 30%. U of W managed to hold Confederation Life to their initial 15% increase because a verbal agreement had been made on this figure. Ms. Clark said that if the anticipated increase of 30% does take effect at the end of this school year, U of W would seriously consider switching Insurance Companies.

Patten feels that since Laurier's premiums are approximately \$7.00 more than U of W, we will not be experiencing a large increase in the upcoming future. As well, Confederation Life has been notified that any large increases could result in the University opting out of the drug and health care plan. It is important to note that during 1980-81, while the old plan was in effect, only 160 students obtained prescriptions through Health Services of a value in excess of \$25.00.

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Weekly Chuckle

In 1907 an athletic director invented the toilet seat. Then in 1912 a sports editor came along and cut a whole in it.

Student Vote!

Drug and Health Care Plan

Do you wish the university to implement the following pay-direct drug and supplementary health care plan at a cost to you of \$28 per year?

What will the Plan cover?

1. Pay - Direct Prescription Drug Plan

Upon presentation of identification card and payment of \$2 the plan will pay the balance of costs of drugs available only by prescription when prescribed by and dispensed by a pharmacist, physician, or dentist anywhere in Canada.

2. Supplementary Health Care Plan

Subject to an annual deductible of \$25 per student, the following expences will be covered:

a) Emergency Treatment while Outside Canada

Hospital charges including room and board for the difference between the benefit payable by the Provincial Hospital Plan and the actual cost of ward accommodation. Professional services of a physician limited to reasonable and customary charges for the area in which the treatment is rendered.

b) Private Duty Nursing

Professional services of a registered graduate nurse while the patient is not confined to a hospital.

c) Accidental Injury to Natural Teeth

Dental treatment required as a direct result of accidental injury to natural teeth, provided such treatment is rendered within six months of the accident.

d) Licensed Practitioners

Within certain dollar limits, coverage is provided for services rendered by psychologists, speech therapists, podiatrists, chiropractors, physiotherapists, osteopaths, and naturopaths.

e) Miscellaneous

The plan also includes diagnostic procedures, radiology, purchase of trusses, braces, crutches, artificial limbs or eyes, etc., rental of a wheel chair, hospital bed or iron lung, and necessary ambulance transportation.

What will the Plan cost?

The annual cost per student for the plan will be \$28 and will be part of the fees at registration.

Will participation be compulsory?

No. The plan will not be compulsory for students with proof of similar coverage through another program.

Vote January 18th between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Concourse

Personal skills critical in job search

by Maureen Hillier

Twenty years ago, if you completed your education you could expect to be rewarded with a good job. Today the tune is changing. Being ordinary just isn't good enough to employers, and this fact applies to business and arts students alike.

The best way to academically step beyond the ordinary is to study something that interests you. Chances are your talents exist in this area. Many students enter a program simply because they believe job prospects are encouraging in

that area. Consequently, they may find their university experience to be drudgery with no time to pursue extra-curricular activities. Job prospects for such a student are less than favourable.

One of the keys to success in the job market is accomplishment. According to a WLU on-campus recruiter, companies may choose business graduates over arts students when the candidates are equally accomplished. Nevertheless, the well-rounded arts student is more attractive than the unaccomplished business student.

Arts students were eligible for positions posted by over 50% of the companies which participated in on-campus recruiting last year.

Anyone planning on entering the business field should consider the following facts. Regardless of your subject area, quantitative and verbal skills must be maintained. Choose courses and activities that prove you possess these skills. Secondly, group activities are extremely important. Show an ability to work well in a team. An understanding of

organizational behaviour is also an asset. Try not to return to the same summer job year after year. Find jobs related to your desired career which offer increasing responsibilities. And lastly, regardless of your field of study, seek accomplishment.

All this sounds great, but how do you actually go about becoming accomplished? Study what you want to study, develop interests which really interest you, be who you want to be, and get involved. Follow this advice and you'll be unique.

Equally important, consider the talents needed in the job you hope to get, and work to develop these skills. Be imaginative and come up with unusual skills others may overlook e.g. ability to read blueprints, knowledge of sign language or French. Try to think of ways that you can incorporate unique skills into your own experience. Go beyond the ordinary. Those students who have the courage to do this are the ones who find the most suitable positions.

Laurier sponsors Mardi Gras with festivities

by Shelley MacDonald
Marg Sirotich

The theme of this year's Winter Carnival Week (Jan. 15-23) is Mardi Gras Madness. An explanation of some of the history and traditions of the Mardi Gras, as well as how to party New Orleans style is therefore appropriate.

The Mardi Gras is actually a series of celebrations beginning at Christmas and held almost every night until Shrove Tuesday, the evening preceeding the solemn Christian period of Lent. Men's secret societies known as Krewes hold elaborate balls almost every night to celebrate. A King is chosen for every ball.

The real festivities begin two weeks before Shrove Tuesday when parades and parties go day and night, culminating in a spectacular parade and Ball. At this Ball, the

King of the Mardi Gras, King Rex, is chosen. This year, Laurier plans on choosing its own King Rex Tuesday, January 18 at 9:00 p.m. in the licensed Dining Hall. King Rex shall preside over our Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball which will be held Friday night in the Turret at 8:00 p.m.

The parade common to the New Orleans Mardi Gras include a procession of costumed marchers wearing beautiful, grotesque and even comical masks. Quite often, groups of men dressed in female attire arrive on the scene.

Monday, January 17th at 8:00 p.m. Laurier will succumb to this type of extravagant dress as we open the Turret for a Rocky Horror Picture Show night featuring the film and a party to follow.

New Orleans is a charming city possessing two distinct personalities.

The French Quarter, the oldest part of the city, is known for its beautiful and ornate buildings featuring lace-like galleries and plant-filled patios. These places look onto Jackson Square where artists display their work. The city's second personality is that of Bourbon Street, the colourful red light district known for all its exceptional jazz music and bars which remain open throughout the night. This year, Laurier's Concourse will be transformed into a New Orleans scene where all ticket sales and sign-ups will take place. There will also be musical entertainment every lunch hour.

For further information on Laurier's Winter Carnival Week, the events, as well as times, places and prices, see the booth in the Concourse.

Catch that Mardi Gras Madness!!

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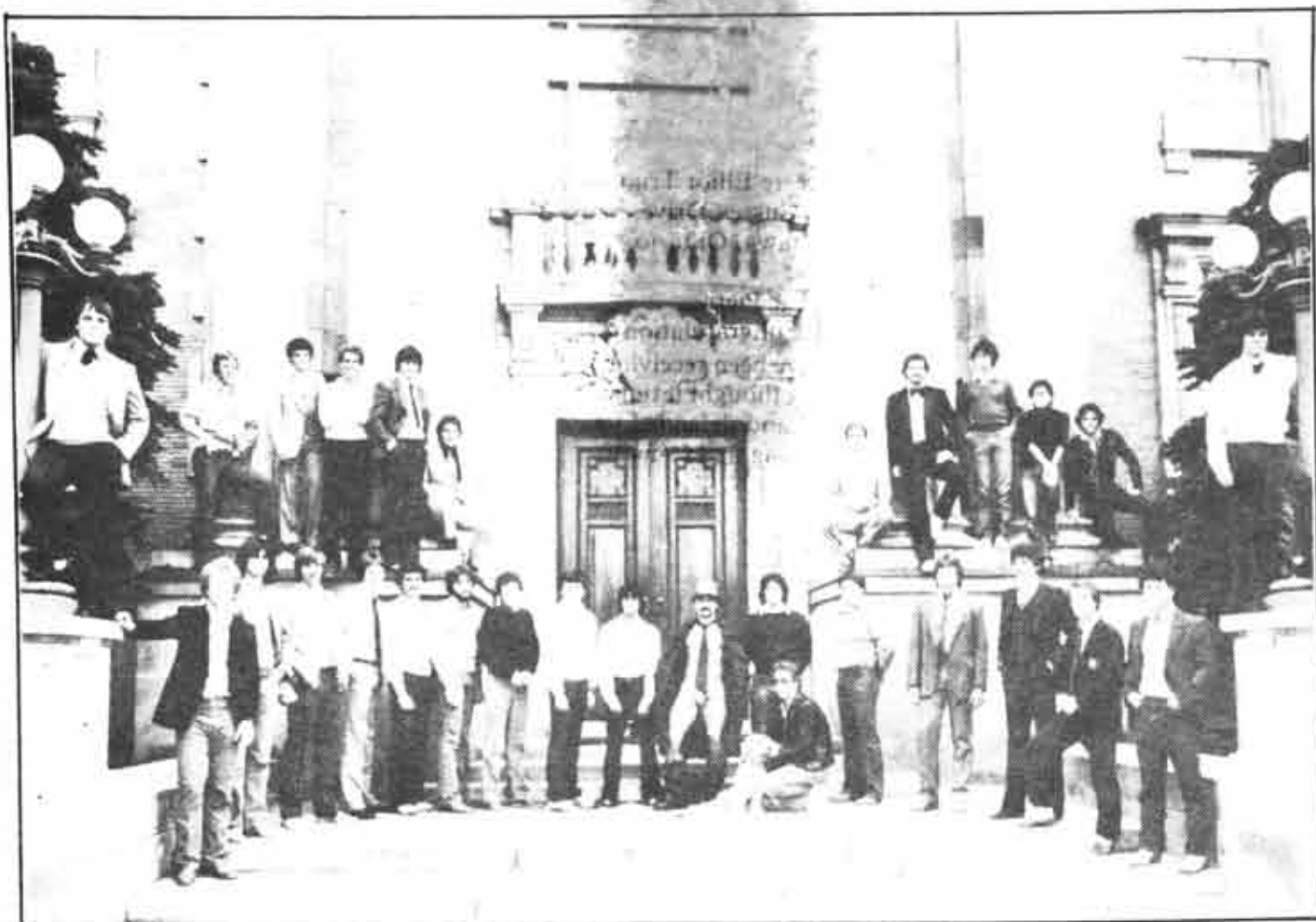
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Columbia House captures first prize in floor contest

The staff of the Willie are proud to announce the winner of the floor picture contest as the boys from Columbia House for "Columbia House: the Place with Panache". They receive a case of champagne for their efforts and creativity.

Very honourable mention should go to Clara Conrad's C3 for their "C3 Climbers - We like it on

top", which gained second place and to Little House's A1 West which was voted third place for "A1 Mechanics - Fast, Easy, Service".

A big "thank-you" is extended to all of the floors for their inventiveness. There are still a few copies of the yearbook available, when it arrives in late March, at a cost of \$11 on a first come first serve basis.

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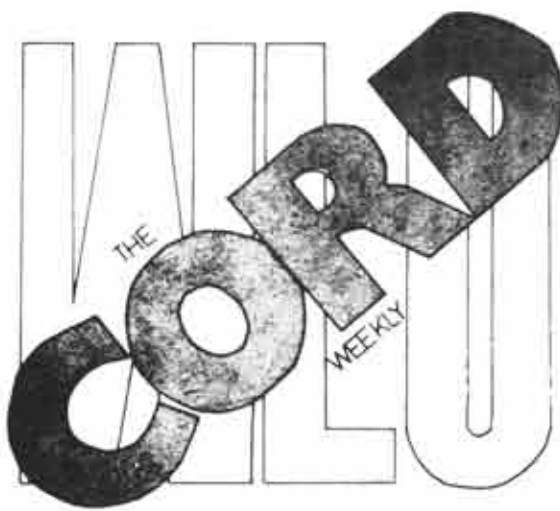
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Roberts rules vs. WLUSU

After years of having WLUSU board meetings run by Roberts rules (a widely accepted set of standards for conduct in meetings), it appears that a new set of standards has emerged: Van Dongen's rules. Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the board's reversal of their earlier decision on Turret lineups (see story pg. 1) is the way in which board chairman Mark Van Dongen handled a challenge as to whether the rescindment motion had been carried out properly under the terms of Robert's rules. Van Dongen dismissed the Roberts rule challenge, reasoning that since most board members are not well versed in the rules, meetings are run "loosely" along these lines. He added that "stringent rules would eliminate the free thought and colour that our meetings currently have". This is an interesting observation. It is precisely because the board members aren't well aware of Robert's rules (TSK, TSK) that a chairman is needed to enforce these rules and keep meetings running properly. What else is the Chair there for? A Cord polling of board members contradicts Van Dongen's statement "I feel that most members were aware" of the rescindment motion before the meeting at which it took place. Of eight members whom the Cord was able to contact, five indicated that they had not been made aware of the proposed rescindment prior to the meeting, a fact which causes us to wonder where the chairman gets his "feelings" on such matters...

Next Tuesday, Laurier students will be asked to vote on participation in a university administered drug plan, a plan which will cost returning students \$28 next fall, **UNLESS THEY PROVIDE PROOF OF SIMILAR COVERAGE.** The plan is far from perfect. Shame on WLUSU calling a snap vote which doesn't allow adequate time for proper debate on the issue. Wanting to achieve all of one's goals before the end of the term is admirable; trying to railroad an important issue through is not. Had the question been asked in a few weeks time during the general elections, students would have had a chance to ask questions, voice their opinions, and become fully informed on the issue.

Many people who I have heard voicing doubts about the usefulness of the plan see it as unnecessary because they have similar coverage elsewhere. That's fine for them, since they won't have to pay, and won't be affected by the plan. Before voting 'no', perhaps they should consider those people who might need it...The plan which the university eventually decided to go with was deemed to be the best among those offered by six leading area companies. Each year, the university will consult with representatives of WLUSU in order to get input before deciding whether to continue the plan in years to come. Voting 'yes' involves trusting the university to make the best decision for us.

Unfortunately, a 'no' vote would leave WLUSU in the dark as to why students rejected the plan. Will a good idea be killed by bad planning and poor timing? Think before you vote, but be sure to vote.

Mike Strathdee

Health plan an expensive trap

On January 18th, the students of Laurier are going to be asked whether they wish to have a health plan for their school. It sounds like such a great idea that to vote against it would seem tantamount to refuting motherhood. For a few specific reasons, this referendum can count on at least one no vote: mine.

First, the underlying theory with the plan is that some students will use it a lot while many more will never call on its services. That is how it pays to have such a plan. In three years at Laurier, I had one eight dollar prescription. That's less than one third of what the plan asks of me in just one year. Sorry, I can't afford that kind of money.

Second, the plan is compulsory, I am told, because it would not be feasible unless everyone was made to participate. If nothing else, the government doesn't even force me to pay my OHIP costs so why should I allow an insurance company to dictate my spending habits. Taken in the proper light, that could be deemed an insult.

Third, there are no immediate guarantees this plan is worth its salt. Every other company in the business sector offers a warranty so that if I'm, for whatever reason, dissatisfied I get a full refund. Not so with this one. When we pay our money, that's it. I get the distinct impression we could be led down the almighty path and have no interim recourse. To top it off, in order to secure this plan, the university had to guarantee its continuing existence for a few years. If it proves detrimental from the start, we can't get out after one year.

Fourth, this plan is going to be administered by the university. That tells me that when the time comes for prices to be raised, students will once again be left in the cold with no voice on the level of increase. How much can students afford to pay and can the university administration adequately reflect that need? It is doubtful that other costs will be lowered so money can be set aside for the health plan. It is important to remember here that it is a mandatory plan which is universally applied, price hikes and all.

Fifth, this referendum assumes, if accepted, that everyone needs protection and will have to take it. Unless you can prove that you are adequately protected in a comparable plan, be prepared to fork over the \$28 for "your own good". I need no one to tell me when I need protection. When I do, I'll call Blue Cross but I cannot accept the administration forcing it upon every student. For all those who vote no in the referendum (if it passes), leave town or pull out your wallets. Everyone pays in this game. Big Brother knows best.

Sixth, I'm broke.

Count one NO vote.

Blaine Connolly



Wanted: Senators

Pierre Elliot Trudeau
 24 Sussex Drive,
 Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Pierre:

Congratulations on your recent appointments to the Senate. You have been receiving much unwarranted flack recently on that account, so I thought it time that part of the silent majority of Canadians spoke up and defended your actions. You may be slightly off the mark in stating that Canadians don't give a damn about Senate appointments. Actually, the subject is one of constant discussion in unemployment lines across the nation.

Your Senate choices were both timely and sound, for several reasons. In 1982, Senate vacancies rose to an alarmingly high number. The acoustics in the Senate being what they are, any further diminution of the ranks could have had disastrous effects. Why, the snoring of Messieurs Davey and company might have echoed loudly throughout the chamber, perhaps even reverberating down the halls of the House. A second sound reason for your actions lies in the public relations value of the move. What better way to show Canadians that you are serious about job creation? Why, you've found meaningful employment for three down and out citizens within a single day, which is a better track record than any Canada Employment Center can boast.

I must add that Michael Pitfield was an astute, if somewhat novel choice. If the upper house is only to be a rubber stamp, why not appoint 'stamper' who have some idea of what is going on down the hall? Brilliant!

Pitfield's appointment does, however, leave me somewhat confused as to the selection criterion which you use. Last summer, when Jim Coutts decided to play Napoleon and Pete Stollery got bumped upstairs, contact with the great unwashed masses seemed to be a prime consideration for would be senators. Then, quicker than you can say Robert De Niro, a swivel servant who is totally out of touch with common folks gets the nod.

My guess is that you are attempting to reform the Senate to make it representative of all parts of Canadian society. This would mean that your next appointment should logically be someone who falls midway between the extremes, a person who is in contact with many people on a regular basis, yet who is somewhat sheltered from the "hewing of wood" and so forth.

The appointment of a recent university graduate, an individual who realizes how scary the real world is, boys and girls, would show Canadians that you are aware of and attempting to respond to the problems of youth.

Along those same lines, the editor of a small university newspaper would prove to be an exceptionally sagacious choice, don't you think? Keep it in mind. I'll be in touch.

Yours truly,
 Mike Strathdee

What's Raggin' You

by Mike Lund

A reader writes:

The facilities for the handicapped at Laurier in effect mock the people for whom they were intended. Just walk around campus, and you'll notice two "ramps?"; one in front of the central teaching building leading to the library and another behind the Theatre Auditorium. Categorically, these 45 degree inclines are ramps, but to a handicapped person pushing himself along in a wheelchair, these ramps are barriers. That's right, it's impossible to push yourself up these ramps without tipping your chair backwards. I don't know who designed them, but it seems to me that perhaps their primary reason was the schools appearance. After-all there are those people who look upon ramps as eyesores.

The Peters Professional Building is another example of the amount of thought put into helping the handicapped. Yes, it is true that you can enter the building via a sloping sidewalk, however when you reach the door it becomes evident that you should have eaten your wheaties. Are doors that weigh what seems to be a ton necessary? Why wasn't a similar but lighter door installed at this entrance?

Viewpoint

Late exams cruel punishment?

by Frank Lauzon

Did you write on the 23rd? I know you probably think it is rather late to be griping about Christmas exams, but I've always lived by the motto better late than never.

Officially, none can dispute that Christmas is a recognition of the birth of Jesus Christ, more traditionally, it has become a time of reunited fellowships and long held friendship, a time of love and sharing. But lately, I feel it has become bastardized by numerous institutions, one of which is that of our very own university.

As I mentioned earlier, Christmas is a time of sharing. Every year people spend hours and hours, days and days, searching for that perfect present which will light up their loved ones' faces come that special day. But more than this, it is a season of togetherness. This gift of time is probably the most precious gift a person could give to those they haven't seen in such a long time. So with this in mind, why the heck do we have to spend our time slaving over books and sweating over pencils and pens just twenty four hours before this very special time of year?

It must be the inherent status of being a university student I would have to guess. In so many ways (like the housing situation in town) the student is considered a second class citizen. After all, even the library attendants were allowed to close up shop two days before Christmas. That's right, on the 23rd, the last day of exams, they actually kicked us out of the library so they could dash home for their Christmas egg nog while we students put in our final painful hours of exam torture.

On top of all this, was the aggravation of having to sit through a moronic three hour exam which was simply put, an insult to my intelligence. (Aside from being a waste of time and the fact that I chose to study a full five hours for it, it was very distracting for those accounting students around me, as I sat there banging my head and looking around for my prof. so that I could strangle him).

I'm sure most business students can relate to the odd idiotic (or bonus) question like the ones you used to get in Bus. 111/121. For example:

Who developed Maslow's hierarchy

of needs? The elevators in the library seem to be the epitome of foresight and planning. One thing bothers me, why put in elevators that go to four floors, but not the fifth? If you are in a wheelchair, you can't get to the reserve room because somebody decided to have the elevator for the basement open into the storage room.

The most recent addition to this collage of facilities, is the construction of a sloped sidewalk leading into the Central Teaching Building. The incline is great, but once you get to the top you have about two feet of concrete on which to open the door and quickly push yourself in before the door closes. Of course you are extremely careful not to overstep the two foot limit, because if you do, you'll find yourself rolling backwards.

In an article in the Cord, it was mentioned that 1981-the year of the disabled-was the stimulus that got the push for facilities underway. I think the administration should give some thought to the fact that physical disability does not imply mental disability. Don't insult their intellect by claiming to have accessible areas around the school. Signed, M.J.V.

Dear M.J.V.,

I find it most interesting to get the view of somebody who actually has to deal with these problems on a day to day basis. Like many other students I had never fully considered this dilemma until your letter brought the problems to light.

Although there has been a committee set up to deal with this very problem, they are facing the problem of funding. Therefore I suggest to them that if some campus clubs can be sponsored by fund raising nights at the Turret, perhaps the same strategy could be employed in order to provide money to improve the school's facilities. After all, every day spent waiting for money to come from the government is a day that the handicapped are prevented from leading a more 'normal' life on campus.

Secondly, it appears that more planning is required, so that when funds do become available the best possible alterations can be made to the current facilities. By putting ourselves in the position of the handicapped, we can quickly realize that it is essential that new ramps etc. be erected as soon as possible. Laurier is known as a small university where people come first, this is a chance to prove it!

of needs:

- a) Mike McMullen's Mother
- b) Max Stewart's pet Chi-wa-wa
- c) Jim McCutcheon while sleep walking
- d) Abraham Maslow

The odd one in the brutal exam for psychological relief is a great idea, but when the major part of the multiple choice questions take this form, you really start to wonder why you are sitting in a huge university gymnasium on the 23rd of December at 6:30 at night.

For the most part, I guess writing an exam on the 23rd is really not too bad. We simply pack up our stuff well before the final which might cut into valuable studying time, especially for all those hard working Advanced Accounting students. So you're all packed up and the exam ends. You leave the building after chatting for awhile and then if you are not fortunate enough to have a car, you truck down to the bus station. If you're lucky, you catch the 10:30 bus to Toronto, or wherever. Maybe you arrive by 12:30. From there, there is at least a half hour subway ride and possibly a \$5.00 cab fare as the last bus has just left. You get home and your parents drag themselves out of bed 'overjoyed' (take that either way) to see you, and yes, you've finally made it home for Christmas.

The only problem is you've been studying a little extra lately as Advanced Accounting or whatever was probably your most important course, so you can't help but sleep in till 1:00 in the afternoon. Then as you

drag yourself from the cozy warmth of bed, you suddenly realize you haven't done any shopping yet.

Yes folks, here's where the real fun begins. Old ladies pushing bags up your "elbow", streetcars and buses overflowing with last minute shoppers, and line-ups as long as registration here at school. Then there's the pleasure of staying up late once again to finish that last minute wrapping. Finally, it's all under the tree ready for Christmas. But, then you realize it's not quite over, as you eye your suitcase lying on the bed looking like it took a 300 lb. lady to close it.

The next morning, the day you've been waiting so long for, finally arrives. However, you now feel like a bag of chips with barely 10 hours sleep in you over the last three days. Meanwhile, your family, and their family, and their family's family are all over the place constantly reminding you of how bad exams were but social pressure usually wins out and you lie through your teeth saying, "Oh, they went O.K. I guess".

But getting back to my original point, I still can't see why, during this season of sharing, we can't afford a few extra days for the pleasure of being "awake" or Christmas or the luxury of visiting special freinds to celebrate the season. How can schools or any establishment override such an important season by scheduling exams on 6:30 in the evening just two days before Christmas?



Question of the Week

by Basil Healey

Photos by Alfred Chung

What were your New Year's resolutions and have you broken them yet?

Cony Siegel

1st yr. Bus.

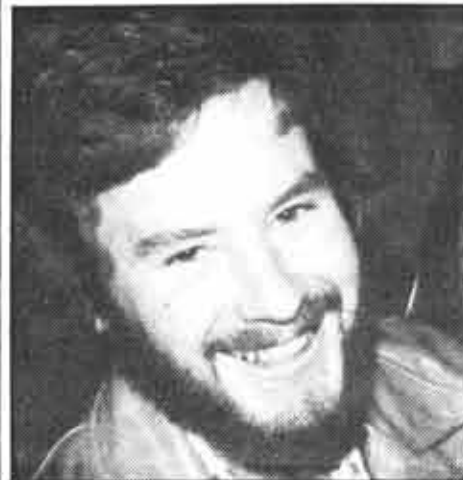
I can't remember.



Thom Gettinby

2nd yr. Geo.

Didn't make any but I want to work harder and try to get to a few more stats classes this term.



Sue Johnson

1st yr. History

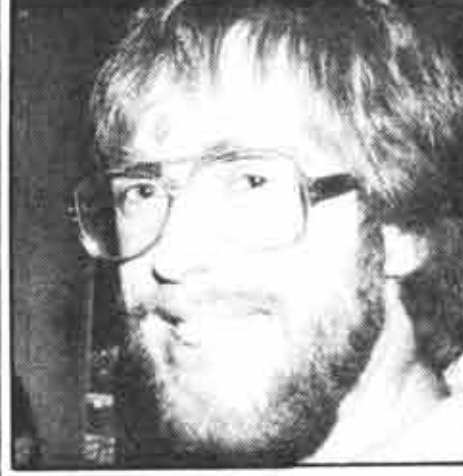
I didn't make any because I always end up breaking them anyhow.



Mark Norsworthy

2nd yr. Geo.

Stay away from a few card games, try harder.



Monica St. Hill

2nd yr. Geo.

The thought never occurred to me.



Alan Toh

3rd yr. hon. Comp.

I want to do better on my exams this term so far I haven't broken them yet.



and us:

-this year I resolved to spend less time in the torque room, get more sleep on the weekends, get a raise and make the deans honor roll. Maybe next year.

Disarmament requires a new sense of purpose : Lynn MacDonald

by Cal Bricker
photo by Fred Taylor

Litton Corporation of Toronto should be discouraged from becoming involved in Cruise missile production, according to Lynn MacDonald, M.P. N.D.P. from Broadview-Greenwood.

Twenty-five die hard NDPers braved the elements on Monday to lend an attentive ear and participate in discussion with M.P. Lynn MacDonald on the subject of nuclear disarmament. The freshman M.P. for Broadview-Greenwood presented a number of intriguing propositions outlining the N.D.P. position on this volatile issue.

Ms. MacDonald spoke at length about the grave situation we all face in living with the threat of nuclear confrontation. Canada, although not considered to have an influential role in the nuclear club, has a duty, according to MacDonald to make known its fears to those countries that have the potential to engage in nuclear conflict. "We cannot stick our heads in the sand on this issue, as its resolution will determine the quality of life for future generations," she said.

The wars that man has experienced in the past can be considered as mild if held up in comparison to the potential for destruction in a nuclear conflict.



MacDonald assesses issues at local meeting

Ms. MacDonald pointed out that the wars of past generations do little to provide mankind with clues as to how to deal with the situation that we presently face. She said that those charged with the administration of defence do not hold the key to solving present problems. What is needed, MacDonald added, is a new sense of purpose to start the ball rolling in the direction of disarmament.

In discussing Canada's role in the disarmament question, MacDonald acknowledged the fact that Canada, and the New Democratic Party in particular, do not have a great deal

of influence in determining the world situation. There are, however, a number of ways in which displeasure can be voiced with those who do have the influence, she said.

Frist of all, Canada must begin to put pressure on those countries who are engaging in the rattling of sabres, MacDonald said. This can best be accomplished by limiting the participation of Canadian corporations in foreign defence contracts. For instance, Litton Corporation of Toronto should be discouraged from becoming involved in Cruise missile production and encouraged to concentrate on more peaceful

pursuits.

Secondly, the Government of Canada should begin to pursue a policy in the area of nuclear weapons that is compatible with its rhetoric. Trudeau's speeches calling for a limiting of the arms race are well known to most Canadians, yet we continue to peddle the CANDU reactor to those (i.e. Argentina) who are clearly motivated towards the militaristic. At best, this can be termed irresponsible, MacDonald said. Most people, however, would accuse Canada of being an accessory if a nuclear confrontation was instigated with the use of CANDU aided nuclear arsenals.

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Altruism within Humans: can it exist?

by Bruce Maule

Imagine yourself jogging down a quiet country road and all of a sudden coming across an accident. There in front of you is a car on its side in the ditch. Lying in the middle of the road is a young woman (resembling Loni Anderson) with cuts, bruises and broken bones. What is your response going to be? Are you going to run away and pretend it never happened? Perhaps

you will keep jogging and just let the whole disturbing experience live with you. A more likely possibility is that you will run up and try to help. The motivation behind your decision to run up and help was the topic of Dr. Dan Batson from the University of Kansas holding a seminar on Human Selfishness and Altruism.

Dr. Batson defines Altruism as the unselfish concern for others. In other words, doing something to

increase the welfare of others, while expecting nothing in return. The major concern among most psychologists, however, is that such a state does not exist in any human being.

For example, if the reason that you went over to help the young woman was to relieve the guilt feelings that you might have if you don't help, then this does not qualify as altruism; you are receiving something of benefit for your

actions. In fact, this reaction is actually egoistic.

Under such a strict definition, it seems unlikely that anyone would be able to truly qualify for having altruistic tendencies. Even in the case of "saints" who have given their lives so others may be saved, the argument can be made that they did so partly to gain the status of a saint or martyr. This would be an egoistic act, not an altruistic one. The crucial part of the definition of

altruism that must be remembered is that there can be no expectation of benefit. If one accrues naturally however, this does not interfere with the idea of altruism.

It is interesting to note that using morals or ethics as a guiding force behind your actions makes you an egoist. Therefore, helping out our hurt young women because God says it is the thing to do, is an egoistic reaction.

To try to prove that humans can and do have altruistic qualities, Dr. Batson and a team of psychologists at the University of Kansas devised a test. The actual mechanics of the test and the reasons behind it is very complicated, but in its basic form it involved a person watching another on video tape, and allowing the viewer an opportunity to help out the person in the video tape who was being given electric shocks. The results indicated that, just as sure as egoism exists, altruism exists as well.

Probably one of the most beneficial lessons of the seminar is an awareness as to how and why you react to situations involving other people. The only valuable question is not so much, does altruism exist, but does it exist within you? The only person who can really answer this question is you yourself.

Christmas Did you really care?

Although Christmas is over for another year, for many, the effects and importance of it lingers on. If you grant yourself a few moments to think about this yearly occurrence, you will soon realize that Christmas is quite a fascinating celebration.

We'd like to offer a perspective on Christmas that although by no means foreign, is nonetheless somewhat neglected by a great many people, ourselves included. It is very easy to get caught up with the demands and interests that it seems we are forced to accommodate. Things like shopping, travelling, celebrating in itself, and of course school, tend to keep us somewhat distant from the reason that December 25th is such a special day in North America.

We'd like to acknowledge that Christmas is an expression of love and joy, founded firm in the grace of God through Jesus Christ His son, who we proclaim as our Lord and Saviour. Of note here: if a person has no belief in God, or Jesus, or a life or death eternally, then Christmas is a different type of celebration for them.

We would like to ask you to think about why Christmas means so much to you. Also, if you, like us, are at times awed by the whole affair, then we challenge you to explore more thoroughly why this is the year dated 1983 and why people express their love for one another, and their hope for tomorrow, so openly during the Christmas season. It is possible that you have never seriously considered the importance of Christmas and the effect it has on our culture. Please, take time to read the Christmas story in the Bible, or take time to be alone to ponder the thought that, maybe, just maybe, Christmas is more than an annual tradition for you, your family and friends, and for all the people who work so hard to make it a special time.

We believe in Christmas. It is to us a very happy event, and for a great many reasons, the most important is the birth of Christ. Oh yes, we certainly hope you had a very Merry Christmas.

Laurier Christian Fellowship



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Dave Pierce of the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, B.C. and Beverley Luetchford of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, our first and second winners now know the pleasure of winning North America's favourite sporty car. On this third draw, February 15, 1983, it could be you. Imagine phoning the folks back home to say, "Hello again. Guess what! I've won a Ford Mustang!" Enter today. And good luck.

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1. To enter and qualify, correctly answer the quiz printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2-door automobile (approximate retail value \$9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.
5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part-time at any accredited Canadian university, College or post-secondary Institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab-It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D" Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
6. Quebec residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

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Prov. _____ Postal Code _____	4 _____
Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____	5 _____
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Viewpoint

Board member reflects on the year's events

by Kevin Byers

In retrospect, the Board of Directors term can be viewed in numerous ways. However, I myself found it trying to analyse the past year critically, thus I will leave that to you. Rather it is my intent to present my reflections of the past year on a few matters which often bypass the pages of the "Cord" as well as matters which are often portrayed skeptically. Issues which will be concentrated upon will be those which can be grouped as Board Issues and Election Issues.

Prior to beginning, it would be useful to devote some space to the mechanisms of the WLUSU Board. The Board is comprised of 17 directors including the President and the Vice-President/Secretary who manage the operations of WLUSU in conjunction with the Board and other appointed officers within the WLUSU organization. Within this institutional framework you have the O.M.B. (Operations Management Board) which as stated in the *Board of Directors Manual* is the co-ordinating body studying and making recommendations upon business aspects arising out of the activities of the organizations financed through the Corporation (WLUSU). The O.M.B. consists of the following members: the President, Vice-President/Secretary, Vice-President Finance, Director of Student Activities, Commissioner of University Affairs and the President of Student Publications. These people are directly responsible for their departments and for any changes necessary to the operations of the Student Union.

Agendas for the meetings usually arise from the O.M.B.; it does not in any way limit the opportunity for other Board members to pursue other interests of the student body. Each individual whether they are elected by the student body or appointed to a specific position by the Directors represent the interests and concerns of their fellow students. Although only the Board of Directors carry a vote, the system does provide the means possible for all views to be heard and allows time for effective feedback. Constructive criticism permits a judicious environment, whereby decisions are made on an equitable basis. Equally important is the fact that any individual can attend a Board meeting and may be given the opportunity to participate.

recognizing Gay Club seen by some to be a mistake

The most controversial issue yet not the most significant issue over the year proved once again to be the Gay issue. In spite of the fact that this issue is resolved and I would prefer to write on more appropriate points of interest there are a few points that should be put forth for the benefit of all. First, the decision to recognize the Gay Club might be seen as a mistake by some, but we as Board Members have a Constitution like any democratic institution and are bound by it and by not following it we would be guilty of a violation not only of our own constitution, but legally liable. Perhaps it is time to review the charter and make amendments. However, at the time the Gays of WLU were seeking recognition so were various other groups, and each was proscribed to the same well defined guidelines in order to become a recognized campus club. The Gay Club like so many other campus clubs proved to meet these guidelines and achieved recognition.

Secondly, it is often the practice to

recognize Campus Clubs during the annual summer Board meeting. Whether we (Board) should have waited till September to vote on the recognition of a controversial club is a valid point. Whatever the outcome would have been is of no importance. I think my fellow board members would agree that we did

contentious issues of future not to be dealt with in summer

not suspect or perhaps have the insight to see such a controversy arising not over the recognition of the Gay Club, but over the fact that the club was recognized in the absence of the student body. Though we unfortunately cannot turn back the clocks of time, I honestly believe such contentious issues in the future will not be dealt with during the summer meetings.

There is, however, much improvement which merits recognition within WLUSU and its walls. Building uplift was a key factor throughout the year. The stairwells to the Turret were painted, and the "Empty Room" was converted into a computer terminal. The Turret also has been installed with a much needed new sound system which most students who frequent the pub are aware of. Most recently the bar in the Turret has been enlarged which will house an automated bar system; another automated bar system will also be installed in Wilf's. These systems will increase efficiency by eliminating the pre-pouring and the use of shot glasses. At the same time it will allow for greater inventory control. Hopefully, these systems will be installed and working by the end of January.

Policy changes regarding

admission to the Turret have also occurred in order to ensure that more Laurier students have the opportunity to enter the pub and at the same time allow for quicker access into the establishment. If last Thursday was any indication of the success of these changes it appears that these new measures are working. There are now two lines entering the Turret; one for Laurier students and another for Laurier students with sign-ins and guests. At the same time the number of sign-ins has been reduced.

Much preparation has been exercised in obtaining a suitable drug plan for Laurier students and now that the initial health plan has been chosen, a referendum will occur. On January 18, the students will decide whether or not they want a drug plan. If the student body votes yes for a drug plan it will become effective in September 1983.

One issue which has plagued the Student Union and still remains to be resolved is the achievement of a reduced bus fare for post-secondary students. This situation has received more attention this year than ever

a reduced bus fare could be implemented by September

before and it is highly possible that if negotiations continue as they have been and the needed co-operation between U of W student council and WLUSU, a reduced fare could be implemented by September. Never before have the students been in a more favourable position.

A myriad of growth continues to signify WLUSU's services to the student body. At least ten more campus clubs have evolved ranging from the academic interests of the Economic Club to the pursuance of

one's hobby through the Photography Club. A typing service is now available through the hard work and initiative of Sue Mills and Jill Fewster and others. The WLUSU organization is also involved with the community in Waterloo. We sponsor a local hockey team in the Waterloo Hockey Assn. known as the WLUSU Golden Hawks. Perhaps Chuck will do a feature on that team in the future. WLUSU is also organizing a dance at Bingham Park which will see the monies made going to the United Federal Appeal. At the same time within our own university community, the Board has been active in helping the WLU Development Fund raise some of its \$6.2 million goal.

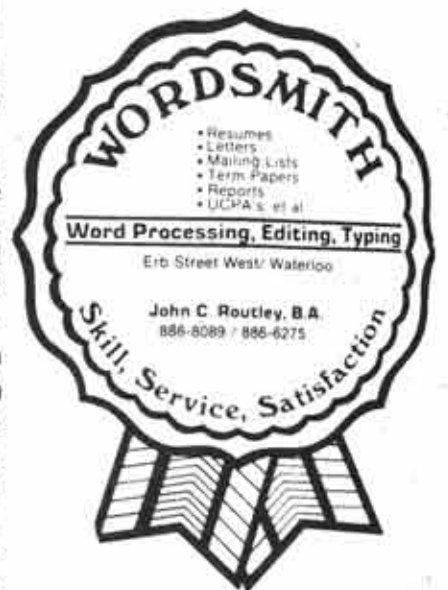
In the past year the Board has also created an Ad Hoc Committee which is in the process of setting up a service on a continued basis which will deal with sexual harassment and rape victims. So far the Committee has received favourable response and following next week from January 25 to 27, a booth will be set up in the concourse. It is our goal that a Crisis Center will be established like that of BACHUS and Legal Services.

As each board member was relatively inexperienced during the early going, we were somewhat dependent on those who had experience as being past board members or other officers with WLUSU. The sincerity of each board member made up more than enough for our lack of experience and soon the board was able to operate effectively. However, board meetings do not always run smoothly; often problems do arise as is the case in any boardroom. Agenda is ignored and key information is not read prior to meetings. But somehow, all is worked out. Each individual board

member does remain within their own individuality and whether they belong on the board or are there for various other reasons is important, but one must remember they are elected representatives selected by

you yourself should consider becoming involved

the student body. Thus, it is important to exercise great caution when selecting your choice for any candidate. More importantly perhaps you yourself should consider becoming involved within the WLUSU infrastructure. The experience one can gain through direct participation will prove to heighten your university days and aid you in the career you choose to pursue.



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Who's got it?

by Chuck Kirkham, Brett Roberts, and Mark Pickowski

As the meal plan we have here at Laurier is only good Monday to Friday we have had to find original ways in which to feed ourselves over the long and tortuous weekends. The food we were to find had to be good and cheap. Emphasis on the cheap.

Now as all university students have eaten at least twenty pizzas in each of their school years, and we needed the food, we volunteered our services to the Cord to do a pizza survey in the City of Waterloo.

First, we opened the Yellow Pages of your local phone book and picked out the pizza joints in Waterloo only, who delivered. This process left out such places as Kitchener based establishments and Frank Vetere's, who do not deliver.

Upon calling the place we would record the time it took for the pizza to arrive, from the time we placed the call.

Many of you will find, as we did, that the delivery times were awfully fast in some cases. We feel that our undercover operation was revealed and all the pizza joints in all the world were on the lookout for a delivery to our apartment. Another, more logical, and less paranoid reason is that we were not calling these places at their peak rush hours. This made it easy for them to get the pie to us in a very good time. We did our calling early Saturday afternoon and in the middle of Sunday afternoon.

To make the survey as legitimate as possible we ordered the same type of pizza from each place. One small pizza with three items (pepperoni, mushrooms and bacon). We decided to stay pretty conservative with our selection and specifically asked for bacon to test the grease quality of each respective kitchen. We asked for the small pizzas because we had to stay under budget.

Another major point to remember when ordering your pizza is that if you live on campus (U of W or WLU) you can get free delivery from some places. We ran our operation out of Brett's apartment which is part of the Waterloo campus. This kept our costs to a minimum.

So the scenario is set, and here for your reading, economic and culinary pleasure is the 1983 Cord Weekly Pizza Survey.

The reviews are in alphabetical order. The rankings, individual and cumulative, are in the box provided.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA

886-6122

\$5.89

DELIVERY TIME: 18 minutes

These guys had an unfair advantage in their delivery time. Their joint is right across the street from Brett's place. It is also close to both the universities so it does have that going for it. General consensus on this pizza was, "had better had worse". Godfather's has been known to make a better pizza than the one they sent us. The crust seemed at least a day old. Tasty toppings and a nice sauce. Brett's prediction of number one for this place fell through.

LAKESHORE PIZZA PALACE

884-9911

\$6.35

DELIVERY TIME: 23 MINUTES

Could hardly tell that there was

any pepperoni on this one. It was a really dull pizza to look at as well. Everything sort of gelled into a grey mass in the middle. They pride themselves on their 100% whole wheat crust. We guess that explains those stupid little seeds on the bottom of the pie.

MOTHER'S

886-1830

\$4.43

DELIVERY TIME: 36 MINUTES

The sorry state of pizzas in this town is easily explained when Mother's is rated as the second or third best pizza. The guy on the phone must have got our order wrong and gave us triple mushrooms. The top was a veritable sea of 'shrooms. The real good thing going for this place is its price. The only price comparable is Pizza Pie, and Mother's has them beat in quality. So if you're down to your

last couple of bucks and need a fix of pizza, give Mother's a call if you have no other.

NEW ORLEAN'S

884-2050

\$6.17

DELIVERY TIME: 40 MINUTES

This year's winner of the most original looking pizza. You knew what you were eating when you ate this pizza. There was a chunk of mushroom here, a slice of pepperoni there and a piece of ham in the middle. Actually did not taste too bad. Pretty sparse with the toppings for the price you had to pay. Looked like an artist's conception of the perfect chunky pizza. Thick crust.

PASTA'S PIZZA

886-2111

\$7.09

DELIVERY TIME: 31 MINUTES

It looked real nice. Used what

appeared to be fresh mushrooms, but forgot to put any bacon on the damn thing! It was ranked low on everyone's list. It was the most expensive. During the day you have to order at least \$6.00 worth of stuff before they will deliver. They used a taxi service and you get nailed for that as well. We had to order a couple of cans of pop to meet the minimum charge. At night they do not run under the same system, presumably because they can send more pizzas out at one time, we guess. Besides all that crap it was a dull pizza with no taste.

PIZZA PALACE OF WATERLOO

884-1550

\$7.06

DELIVERY TIME: 34 MINUTES

Let's talk grease. You could run a car for a month with the slick on top of this baby. The cheese was strong, real strong. Sickening almost. The crust on this pizza was so hard that Roberts suggested that it be used in the springboard competition of the next Olympics. Damn thing wouldn't even fit in the box, they had to fold it to make it fit. Mark got the folded piece. He also ranked it higher than Chuck or Brett. There must have been something in them there folds. It was the only pizza that we could not finish. By the way, it had a corrugated crust.

PIZZA PIE

884-0440

\$4.55

DELIVERY TIME: 32 MINUTES

As mentioned earlier a cheap pizza. Christ was this pizza ugly though! One of your buried treasure type. This is another joint that specializes in the corrugated crust. Our mushrooms were black, not burnt, just black. Lotsa cheese, almost double. It was the hottest pizza delivered. That possibly explains the partially burnt edges. Second greasiest pizza of the weekend. The crust was doughy and the pepperoni was dead.

TONY'S PIZZA

886-1010

\$6.74

DELIVERY TIME: 29 MINUTES

To quote Mark "This pizza is heads and tails above the competition." We can't say enough about this one. Great crust and toppings. It was the biggest of the small pizzas delivered, thus making it very reasonably priced. We'd walk a mile for a Tony's. Brett even forgives the management for kicking him out of their restaurant last year. Full kudos to these professional pizza technicians; they deserve as much business as you can give them.

Chuck

1. Tony's
2. Mother's
3. Lakeshore
4. Godfather's
5. Pizza Pie
6. New Orleans
7. Pasta
8. Pizza Palace

Brett

1. Tony's
2. Mother's
3. Godfather
4. Pizza Pie
5. New Orleans
6. Lakeshore
7. Pasta
8. Pizza Palace

Mark

1. Tony's
2. Mother's
3. Godfather's
4. Lakeshore
5. Pizza Pie
6. New Orleans
7. Pizza Palace
8. Pasta

OVERALL

- | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Tony's - 3 | 4. Lakeshore - 13 | 7. Pasta - 22 |
| 2. Mother's - 6 | 5. Pizza Pie - 14 | 8. Pizza Palace of Waterloo - 23 |
| 3. Godfather's - 10 | 6. New Orleans - 17 | |

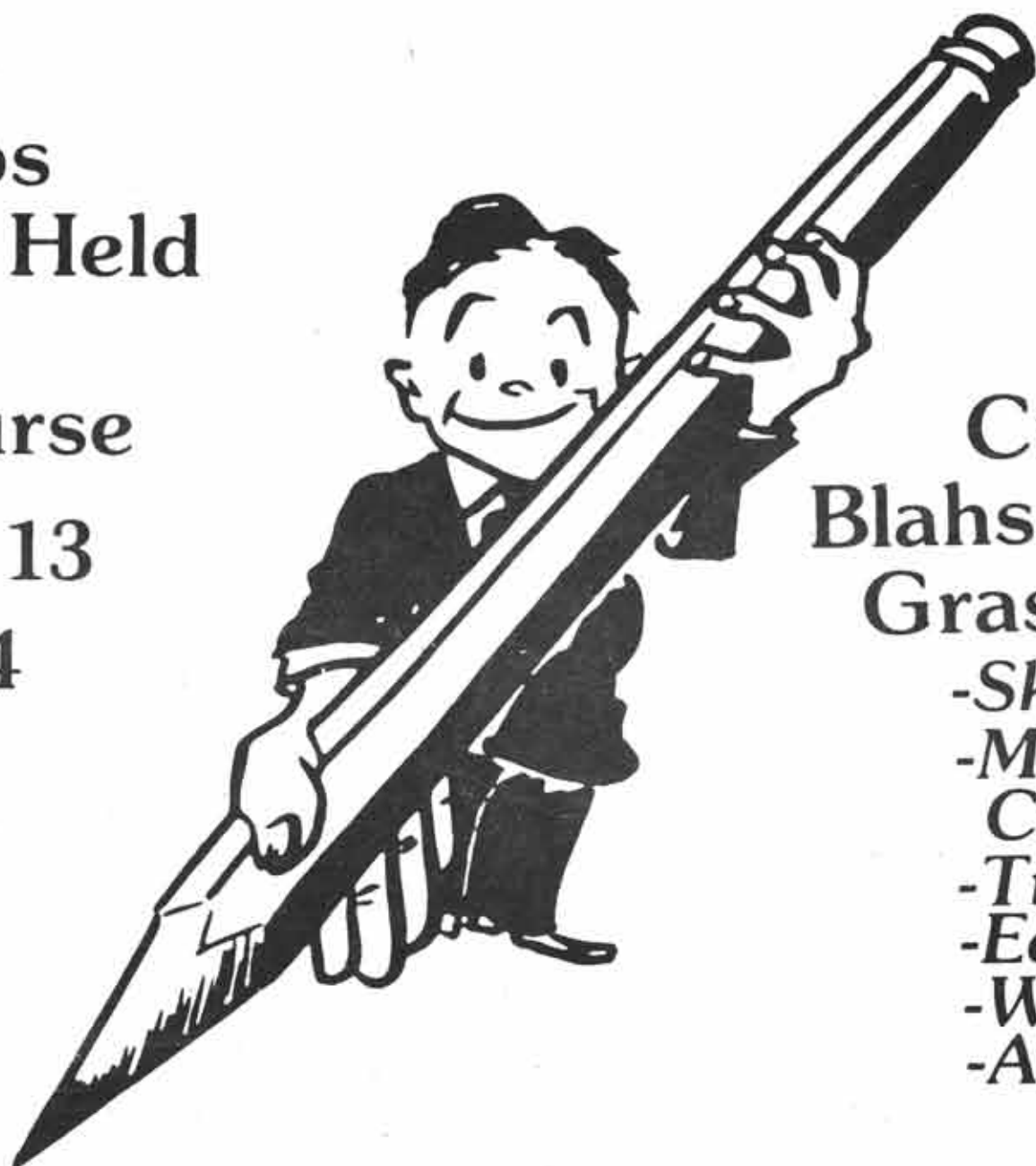


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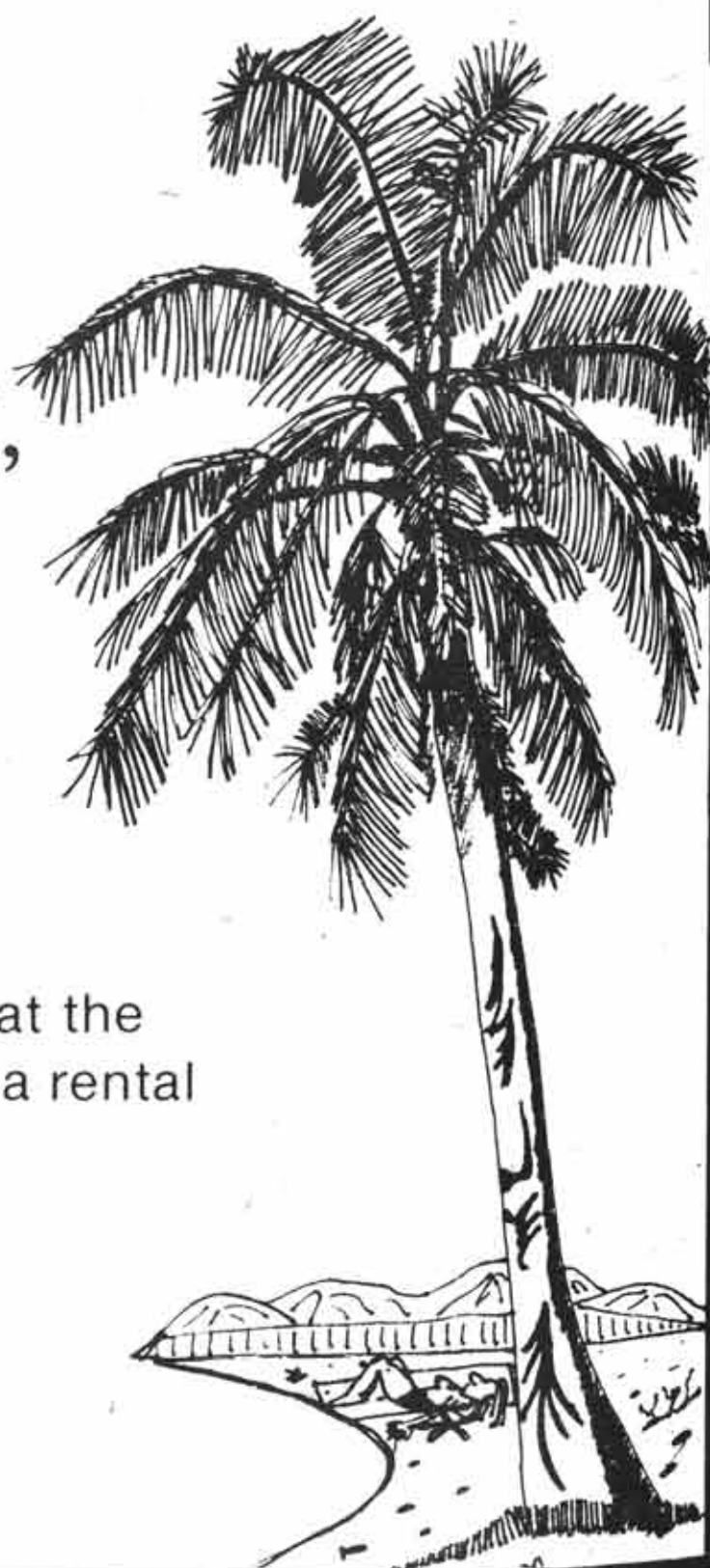
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ENTERTAINMENT

By Carl Cluthey

In a dreary Boston setting of rain and lawyers' offices with leather seats, "The Verdict", playing at the Capital in Kitchener, is built upon sets of perpetual stepping stones of predictability. Despite the aggravating circumstances and temporary setbacks of justice, the audience's expectations are only prolonged; although the movie has all the ingredients, for the development of a mystery movie, it is inevitable that the struggling prosecutor will win his case.

Paul Newman is Frank Galvin, a down and out lawyer who was once very sharp in his field, but because of some unfortunate circumstances has spent his days drinking, hanging out with the boys at the local bar and chasing ambulances--the ultimate bottom of the barrel of the legal profession. The audience is convinced that Galvin is destined to be a loser in the early point of the movie, so a case is thrown his way. In keeping with the "good old" American sense of right and wrong, Galvin refuses to accept an out of court settlement on a case of a doctor's negligence; even though he is defying the wishes of the Church, and the legal brass of Boston, Galvin wants to try the case. He is faced with insurmountable opposition, and one is skeptical as to whether the boozing Galvin is up to the challenge. In reality it is clear that he wouldn't stand a chance, but it is somewhat enjoyable to watch someone defy all the odds, even if it is only in make believe.

Considering the rather straight plot line, the cast performs reasonably within the scope of the often stretched lines of some of the parts. It is as if the actors partially wince as he or she tries to dodge the label of "corniness". For example, Jack Warden's part as Mickey Morissey, the gruff and street-smart long time friend of the main character, is a little overblown. His

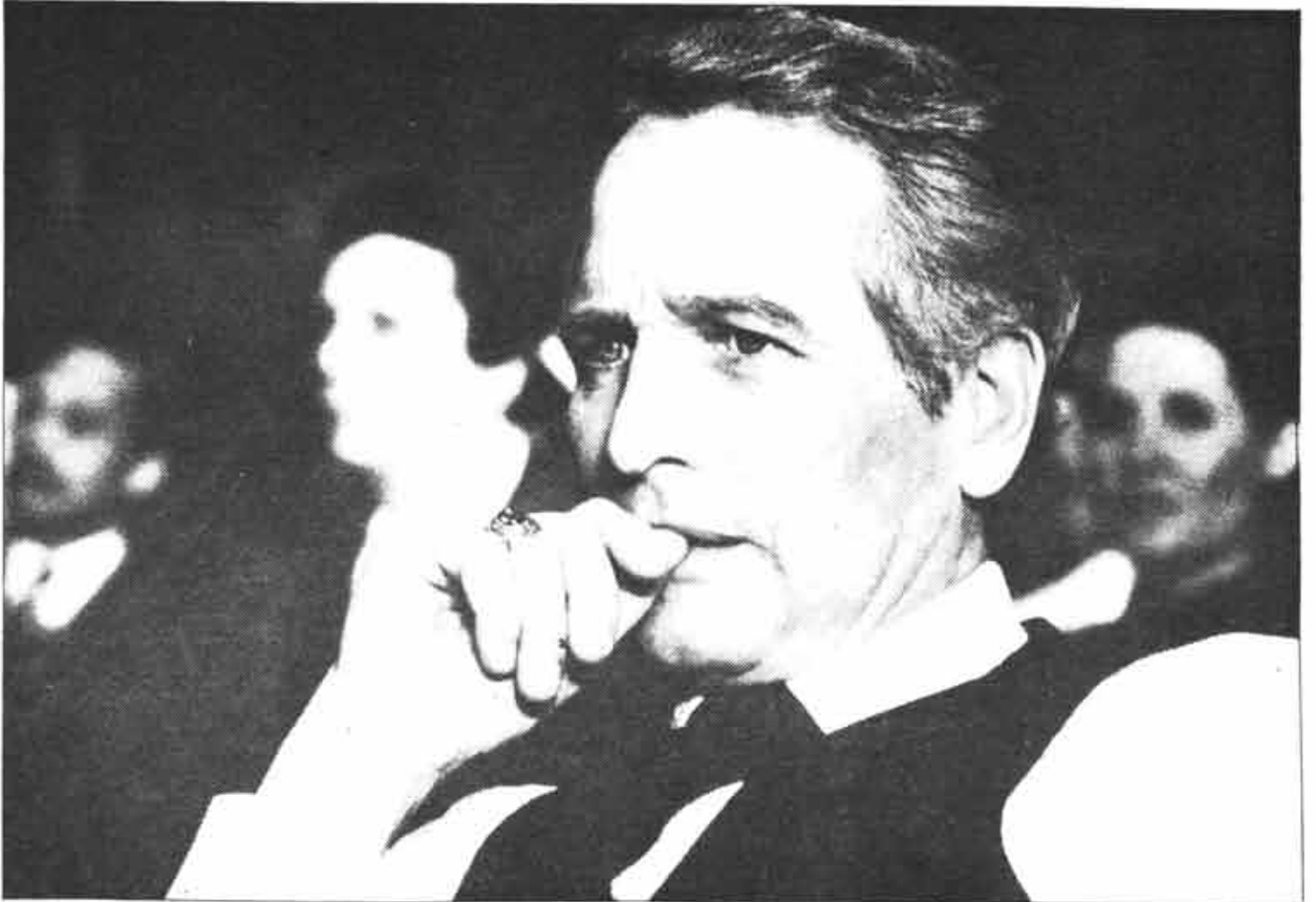
"been around the legal block" mannerisms do not succeed in invoking admiration of his experience; rather, his skill at interjecting profanity strategically is mildly unsettling for someone of his supposed stature.

Justice does not come easily. The hero has to fight for the truth, which includes coping with the loss of a star witness, dealing with a hateful judge in the case, and matching wits with the defendant's lawyer, Ed Concannon, who is played by James Mason. Concannon is an experienced, cunning, and confident man who is aided by an efficient but annoying (and clean and squeaky) group of young assistants who are also well-versed in the world of "hard-ball" legal practices.

Though worn and unjustly treated by certain elements of society, Galvin does not bear his burden and black long coat (he is scarcely seen without it) absent of a little romance. At 58, Newman still sports his handsome features well. By no coincidence, he becomes involved with another pathetic but equally beautiful character, Laura Fischer, played by Charlotte Rampling. Though the attractive Fischer is a benefit to Galvin in a supportive sense, capable of being soothing and tough whenever appropriate, she is simultaneously revealing secrets to the other side. This is unknown to Galvin until the very end of the movie, but he makes his feelings, aware to her in a dramatic display of physical outlet. Rampling's presence is effective because it allows Newman to show a fragile side of his character that has not been seen since he starred in "Hustler" with Jackie Gleason.

Some may find that the plot is a bit squeezed, particularly in the last fifteen minutes. (One may add slightly unbelievable as well). It seems that "The Verdict" in spite of a few stumbles (for example, Galvin's jump back on the legal track being paralleled with his success at the pinball

Interesting cast struggles to carry "The Verdict"



Paul Newman shows a fragile side of his character in "The Verdict".

machine is hard to swallow) is fairly interesting, but it is unfortunate that too much is rammed together. This relates not only to last minute breaks in the case, but also to the way in which adulation for Galvin and his clients is omitted. We are not sure whether or not Galvin's apparent re-entrance to the world of lonely seclusion is a result of the problems brought on by the case. May it not have been better if he spared the audience just a little happiness?

If "The Verdict" is prepared for by easing one's expectations, then it can be viewed as a reasonable way to kill two hours.

Essig's brilliance marred by poor location

By Mike Strathdee

David Essig turned in a somewhat disappointing performance at U of W last Friday evening. Essig was saddled with the burden of playing in a difficult location, and also suffered from overplaying some of his strong points to the neglect of others.

On paper, the idea of having Essig perform in the Great Hall of the U of W Campus Centre as part of Polar Party festivities may have seemed a good one. The area is large enough to comfortably (no jokes about the furniture intended) accommodate as many as care to come and listen to the concert. The openness of the room eliminates the overcrowded stuffiness all too common at concerts while at the same time lending the same open air feeling to the proceedings which can be found at summer folk festivals.

It didn't work out that way. The venue was definitely wrong, for several reasons. Essig was constantly forced with the din and the lineup of the Bomb Shelter on the other side of the room, much to his visible chagrin and the audience's annoyance. The Campus Centre being what it is, many people wandered in and out, back and forth, gawking and gabbing over the course of the evening. The traffic flow made matters even more difficult for Essig, who jokingly invited onlookers "who may never have seen a live musician before" to stay and watch. The "bus station dynamic" which developed detracted from the atmosphere of the concert.

David Essig is a victim of lean times for Acoustic artists, and perhaps of his own virtuosity as well. He deserves much better. Essig has released five albums on his own Woodshed Records label. The Woodshed company has also released albums by Willie P.

Bennett, the Original Sloth Band and Penny Lang which he produced as well. Essig has also produced an album for the popular London bluegrass band The Dixie Flyers, and Jackie Washington's Blues & Sentimental album.

Essig's prowess as a musician and a songwriter is considerable. He shifts easily from folk music to bluegrass, from ballads to blues. Essig is a master of the six and twelve guitars, and an accomplished mandolin player.

His earliest albums contained a pleasant mixture of skillfully spun narratives about rural life and his instrumental versatility. Over the years Essig has become more interested in refining the instrumental side of his music. His Sequence album, released in 1978 was a flawed masterpiece with a definite orchestral leaning. The album had only two vocals on it, the rest of the songs being instrumentals.

Essig's playing is brilliant. He works over his twelve string like a demon dervish, forcing it to produce riffs and squeals that many people would not be able to identify as coming from a guitar. Musicians marvel at his ability.

For others, once the initial awe wears off, the extended instrumentals can be somewhat tedious. Essig's music is becoming increasingly eclectic and esoteric, which has the unfortunate effect of further limiting his appeal during an extremely lean time for musicians of that genre in general.

His interest and broad knowledge of the roots of music is not nearly as fascinating to his audience as it is for him personally.

If only for the sake of survival, Essig would do well to be more generous in his performances with his humour and narratives, and to provide smaller doses of his solos and musicology lessons.

THE WHO says goodbye with fireworks and class

by Dave Docherty

For THE WHO, there could be only one way to say goodbye - with a lot of class. On December 17th 1982 they did just that in a farewell show that was captured in time by video technology. If speculation rings true a live album could be in the making. THE WHO followed the Rolling Stones as a true legend of rock to leave the North American Market.

There was no warm up band - no Joe Jackson to be heckled as he was earlier in 82 when backing THE WHO at the CNE. But no back up was appropriate; who could precede THE WHO? There was only one group the capacity crowd at Maple Leaf Gardens wanted to hear.

There was no flashing gimmicks on stage to try and sell themselves to the crowd. There was no point, as the twenty thousand eager fans that were lucky enough to be crammed in the ex-hockey haven were already sold. As one avid fan said, "Daltrey could come out and sing 'Mary Had a Little Lamb', and I'd still be happy". For twenty dollars a ticket, THE WHO did much more than that.

The only added attraction was the light show, the successful purpose of which was only to compliment the

masters on stage. And it was clear from the start that the masters were there to have fun. Even when not playing, Townshend-the last of the true 60's and 70's rock composers-would be dancing, singing, just plain enjoying himself.

The sound was impeccable, and from the opening song, "My Generation", to the final encore number, Twist and Shout, the Gardens was filled with quality sound. And so it should have been, for after a period that has covered three decades, THE WHO have become a concise professional outfit that has kept them at the top of rock.

As a unit they worked extremely well; Jones was rarely seen behind his drums. Entwistle, was customarily the quiet one, and Daltrey and Townshend tried not to out do each other, merely pleasing themselves and the crowd.

Townshend's windmill guitar strike and magnetic leaps as well as Daltrey's microphone swings were the cause of many standing ovations. And when Pete Townshend did his one-legged hop across stage while playing, one had the feeling that even the sturdy Garden walls would give in to the noise. Even when Daltrey got his microphone caught in Townshend's guitar chord, THE WHO's class showed through;

no stopping, not even an extended "intro" was needed to cover the difficulty.

While some old classic's were missed (most noticeably "Magic Bus" and "Substitute") there was enough traditional WHO for even the most critical of critics, including "Baba O'Riley", "Behind Blue Eyes", "Won't Get Fooled Again" and a superb "Tommy" set.

The final number had Entwistle singing The Beatles' "Twist and Shout"; it was the perfect choice for two reasons. First it was a happy bouncing song, the only type THE WHO could end with. Secondly, it reminded many that while THE WHO were hacking it out in small concert halls across England and Europe, The Beatles were steadily making history. While Townshend, now 38, would never find the fame of Lennon or McCartney he would indeed leave his own mark.

The WHO indeed has become a legend in rock, and their December shows in Toronto marked the sad ending of an era. The Fireworks display at the end of the show said it all - just plain awesome. Future concerts are not out of the question but tours definitely are. For in the words of Roger Daltrey (and most NHL teams) Toronto is one of the great places to play.

to be...to be...to be...

Jan. 10 - 14
Art Exhibit in Concourse Gallery at WLU
Display of recent acquisitions to the permanent art collection of WLU. Gallery open during regular university hours. Everyone welcome.

Jan. 13

Music at Noon concert at WLU

Music at Noon will feature Leupold Series of J.S. Bach-Recital XV, Barrie Cabena, organ. Concert will be held in the Keffer Memorial Chapel (corner of Albert and Bricker) at 12 noon. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Jan. 13

Dr. Daphne Maurer, Dept. of Psychology, McMaster University, will speak on "The visual perceptual system of the infant: Experimental and Clinical research." The colloquium will be held in Rm. 3-309/3-313 of the Central Teaching Building. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Jan. 14

The German film "Des Teufel's General (The Devil's General) 1955, Helmut Kautner, will be shown at 9:30 a.m. in Rm. 4-209

of the Central Teaching Bldg. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Jan. 18

Contemporary film being shown by English Dept. at WLU

The film "Bicycle Thieves" (DeSica, 1949) will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Rm. 2E7 of the Arts Bldg. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Wednesday, January 19

CUSO Information Meeting. Employment opportunities in Third World countries for teachers, tradespeople, business advisors, health professionals, agriculturalists, etc. Apply now! 8:00 p.m. Adult Recreation Centre, 185 King St. S., Waterloo. Phone 885-1211 ext. 3144 for details.

Lutheran Campus Ministry at WLU.

Friday, January 14. Open house at Chaplain Paul Bosch's home, 157 Albert St., from 7:30 p.m. Come for a cup of coffee and some conversation.

Sunday, January 16. "Christian Faith in a Nutshell" to be discussed by the Lutheran Student Movement, from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. at 177 Albert St., at Seagram.

Tuesday, January 18. Bible Study at 2:30 at 177 Albert St.

Tuesday, January 18. Come celebrate the Eucharist with us at 4:30 p.m. in the Conrad Grebel Chapel at UW.

Wednesday, January 19. Come celebrate the Eucharist with us at 10:00 p.m. in the Waterloo Seminary Chapel. All are welcome.

The Writers Club is looking for good quality poetry, prose and graphics for its next issue. Please type entries and include SASE. Deadline Jan. 31, 1983.

Kitchener-Waterloo Services for the Physically Disabled offers a unique opportunity for adults to get involved in their community, make new friends, and be a part of a valuable service. A comprehensive training programme will be provided along with continuous support and ongoing skill development. Our winter programme is just under way and now is a good time to get started. If you can spare a few hours a week, please call 885-6640, between 9 and 5. That's 885-6640.

Campus Clubs

SKI CLUB

A day trip to Horseshoe Valley has been organized in conjunction with the Winter Carnival. The date of the trip is Tuesday January 18 and signing will take place in the Concourse today and Friday. Both cross-country and downhill skiing is available. Friday day trips to Blue Mountain will commence as soon as good conditions prevail.

There is still space available on the Smugglers Notch Reading Week trip. Don't hesitate to sign up as the snow is sure to fall. This may be one of the few chances you will bet to ski this winter.

The total cost of the trip is \$305 Canadian which includes return transportation, lift tickets slopeside accommodation.

Science Fiction and Games Club
Organizational Meeting
Sunday, Jan 16 at 12:30
in Room 5-303 of the CTB
Everyone is invited to participate.

The Marketing Association will be selling tickets for the Clio Awards to be held Jan 17th, 1983 at 8:00 pm at Bingeman Park. The Clio Awards is a presentation of the best ads from the past year.

Ticket prices are \$3.50 per person which includes a shuttle bus service leaving the T.A. (Theatre Auditorium) at 7:15 pm. If transportation is not needed a ticket can be purchased for \$3.00. Check the Marketing Association office in the Peters Building to obtain tickets.

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Work Wanted-Tall french' butler with black vinyl uniform. Will perform "general" household duties. References available. Phone 884-4728. Ask for Raoul.

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Wanted-Tall, french butler to keep house for female student. Must look great in black satin an answer to "garcon". No experience necessary. Wages negotiable. Phone 884-2038. Ask for Roxanne.

ICEBREAKERS '82 - A party will be held in Wilf's on January 31 with Samboard. 8 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00

MUSICIANS! -Interested in playing in Wilf's but don't want to do it alone? Call Gord at 886-7674.

To my very best friend: Life has become so soft and lovely since you placed the diamond on my finger. It materializes all that we've been dreaming of. Thank you for choosing me. Your Sentimental Lady.

TYPING - Professionally done, reasonable rates. Fast, accurate service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Diane, 576-1284.

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Thursday January 13, 8 p.m.

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Other \$3.50

Tickets Available in WLUSU.

Coming January 20

THE SPOONS

WLUSU
Presents

Friday Night at the Movies

Raiders of the Lost Ark

Friday January 14

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Room 1E1

Admission: \$2.00

Next week: Heavy Metal

Mandel makes Boar's Dinner

by Blaine Connolly

The Boar's Head Dinner can be deemed to be somewhat of a success this year because of the high level of entertainment offered by Mike Mandel of Toronto and his companion Bob Gray.

The social event is a take-off from a 600 year old feast held annually at Oxford University in England. There, it is said, a student was studying under a tree when a wild boar came upon the scene. In a frenzy, the student jammed the book down the throat of the boar and it choked to death. That night the boar's head was brought into the great hall for Christmas dinner.

The Master of Ceremonies was Tuffy Knight who, in addition to introducing the head table (of which there were some notable vacancies); entertained the audience with what some may call off-the-cuff humour. It is worth noting that the *Cord* received its share of digs as Tuffy offered the students and faculty memorable jokes.

Before dinner, the Laurier Singers entertained the students with songs and was shortly accompanied by the audience for carolling. The meal was delivered to

the audience with lightning speed (and just a few accidents) as waiters and waitresses raced to set a record of serving time. Delivering hundreds of dinners in just over four minutes is a feat anyone would find hard to top.

The most enjoyable part of the evening, however, came with Mike Mandel, a hypnotist from Toronto. During the course of his show, Mandel offered card tricks, hypnotized students and provided some of the best humour this university has seen in quite a while. With whatever methods he employed, students were falling asleep, changing chairs, and screaming at the sky with all their vigour with the slightest command from Mandel. At one point, Joe Compta was seen running backstage to put his shirt on backwards as well as reversing his shoes, seemingly unaware of the total absurdity in his actions.

Bob Gray, Mike's assistant, was unbelievable in his ability to speak backwards and do so phoenetically perfect. His memorization techniques would be a priceless asset to any student. At one point, Bob repeated thirty numbers backwards to the audience when he had only heard them once.

The CKMS BEST OF LISTS

FOR 1982

DOMESTIC ALBUMS

1	Simple Minds	New Gold Dream	Polygram
2	Kate Bush	The Dreaming	Capitol
3	Peter Gabriel	IV Security	WEA
4	Clash	Combat Rock	CBS
5	Associates	Sulk	WEA
6	XTC	English Settlement	Polygram
7	Various Artists	WOMAD Festival	A&M
8	Gang of Four	Songs of the Free	WEA
9	The Jam	The Gift	Polygram
10	UB-40	UB-44	Polygram
11	Psychodelic Furs	Forever Now	CBS
12	The Beat	Special Beat Service	Capitol
13	Stray Cats	Built For Speed	Capitol
14	The Cure	Pornography	A&M
15	Black Uhuru	Chill Out	WEA
16	Dexy's Midnight Runners	Too Rye Aye	Polygram
17	King Crimson	Beat	WEA
18	Talking Heads	The Name of the Band is...	WEA
19	Fun Boy 3	FB 3	Capitol
20	Adrian Belew	The Lone Rhino	WEA

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POETICS

(Untitled)

People are like stalks of celery
 separate pieces sharing a common root
 inside the earth
 all of us seeking the sun
 constantly growing yet at different rates.
 There will always be those who fade
 in the glare
 who wilt and die of their own rot
 in the shadow of the tall green & sturdy
 but the heart is made of those
 stunted hopes and dreams promises.
 Though the outer layers may deny
 condemn and disguise the inner desires
 of the small pleasures,
 these secrets are life-giving
 searched for life-long yet inspiring
 from day to day.
 The dreams of freedom of breathing lower oxygen
 from the top of the stalk
 or to turn sour brown
 to spoil destroy one's self
 and deteriorate,
 not only the self, but those close to the heart.
 The never ending battle of life
 continues in cliché almost non-stop
 as we grow together entwined stems
 expand absorb spread
 only to be eaten chopped-up in salad
 gorged upon by guilt ridden dieters
 boiled in soup masticated
 baked within the feast devoured
 raw flesh torn consumed
 non-caloric intake exercise for a jaw
 ground by white fanged flashes
 stalk
 heart
 greenery
 and all
 by who's society?

vegetable merely bitten
 a starving thirsty civilization

intruding with a crunch
 of the very
 sinews of meaning
 severed
 bruised
 shred
 shed
 lifeline destroyed.

by Nancy Patterson

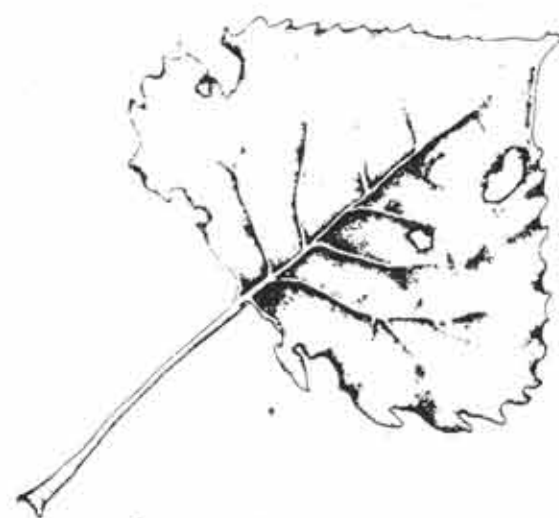
Happens

Your composure - how it stays so smartly.
 Never wavering, it only moves moderately
 in time - to the subtle shifting of
 two feet shuffling slightly.

As a radiant blue sparkle illuminates
 the dark corners of my weaknesses,

I shake my emotionally-ranting rattle.
 But your warm hand blankets mine,
 and settles the battle.
 It commands a balance, and offers strength.
 Only then, is there calm between us.

by Carmen Sorry



freedom
 be free... the wind blows you
 like a dead leaf
 (no---that's not the truth)
 it blows you like the
 red-orange leaf of fall
 fighting for its life
 vitality... the death struggle
 (but certainly not dead)
 i see you forever... fighting
 the wind that blows
 blows you
 & me
 Allan Moore

(Untitled)

To crescendo
 increase in volume

subtly

gently

to widen
 express
 rise and
 climax
 natural delight

to augment

enchant
 develop

ascend

and mount a dream.

Nancy Patterson

Reflections

In the beginning
 I looked into your eyes.
 There I saw my reflection
 staring back at me.
 But now, after time has slipped by,
 I see what pains you and what pleases you.
 Your happiness
 And your sadness.
 I am glad I no longer see my reflection.
 For now I can see deep inside the person
 I love.

Catherine Kozub

Buffalo Chips
Then there was one
page 18

SPORTS

Hawkey Hawks
win two
page 16

Three games for high stick

By Chuck Kirkham

In an intramural hockey game last November, Paul McSorley struck an opposing player over the head with his stick.

Brian O'Neill, Vice President of the NHL considered it a serious offense with a minimum twenty game suspension in his league.

The Ontario Minor Hockey League suggested that they would suspend the player for the rest of this year and put him on probation next year. Which means, if he was the instigator in a major penalty he would be suspended again.

The Ontario University Athletic Association, the league McSorley played in last year would have suspended the player for up to one year.

The Intramural officials here at Laurier laid down a three game match penalty for deliberately attempting to injure.

The referees of Intramural hockey have since quit, citing that incident as the major point in their resignation.

The incident occurred in an intramural game between the Molson Canadians and TNUC. The Canadians were winning at the time and went on to shut out TNUC.

Paul LeMaitre, the Canadian player involved, checked McSorley into the boards. McSorley took a dislike to this and took a swing with

his fist at LeMaitre. He missed with his fist and followed through with a two hander over LeMaitre's head. LeMaitre had adjusted for the hit and the violent swing became a glancing blow across his face. A fight started after this.

It was here the referees stepped in and broke up the combatants. McSorley however wasn't finished. He got the ref out of his way and the fight resumed.

These details were provided by the referee involved and the student convenors of the league. In all, McSorley got one game for each of his fights, and the three game match penalty for deliberately attempting to injure.

LeMaitre also got a game for fighting, but his actions were considered more defensive than anything.

The first or second day after the incident a meeting was held between the two referees: Dan Kennedy and Dave Bolger, the two student convenors: John Sanderson and Dan Poulter, and Wilfrid Laurier's Director of Intramurals, Gary Jeffries.

It was at this meeting that the suspension decision was made. Originally the referees wanted him out for the season and possibly back for playoffs. They were brought down to agree with the total of five games.

They had second thoughts on this after the meeting and, that combined with their pay and difficulty in refing intramural hockey, decided to quit. Kennedy and Bolger still ref the Tamaie League, where they get paid two dollars a game more.

John Sanderson, speaking on

behalf of the student convenors felt that the suspension was adequate. He felt the referees wanted at least five games for McSorley and that is what he got.

Another basis for their decision was that the convenors knew McSorley and "it is not like Paul to do that, he is not usually like that."

Paul was having a rough game and was just frustrated".

Sanderson did agree that the suspension was not heavy and that "it was still an open ticket to get tough."

Gary Jeffries, Laurier's Intramural Director, has been here *cont'd on page 18*

Sunlife volleyball tourney

by Theresa Noonan

This past weekend the 5th Annual Sunlife Invitational Volleyball Tournament was held at Laurier. If you happened to have wandered down to the AC you were treated to some exciting volleyball action provided by the twelve highschools that participated. Four local highschools took part, these being St. Mary's, KCI, WCI, and Cameron Heights. Other participating schools were North Park, John F. Ross, Elmira, Barrie, Eastview, Medway, Bawatina, Bishop Macdonell, and London Central.

Each team played 14 games in a quest to make it to the semi-finals. Cameron Heights finished in fourth

with 9 wins and 5 losses, London Central came in third with 9 wins and 5 losses. In second place, Waterloo Collegiate finished with 10 wins and 4 losses. North Park was the first with 12 wins and 2 losses.

Semi-final action saw London Central play Waterloo Collegiate with Waterloo being victorious winning the match with scores of 15-4, 7-15, 15-7. North Park squared off against Cameron Heights winning the match with scores of 13-15, 15-10, 15-2.

In an exciting final game, North Park played Waterloo Collegiate for the title of champion. In two very close games North Park beat Waterloo 15-13, 15-12 to claim the

championship.

Six outstanding players were recognized for their fine play by being selected to the All-Star Team. Allison McGee (WCI); Mary Jane Earls & Kelli Payne (North Park); Deb Watmore and Angie Masciotra (London Central); and Paula Ryberto (St. Mary's) were all the stars for the tournament.

This two day tournament is the largest tournament that the Women's Athletic Association hosts at the school and thanks is extended to all those who umpired, refereed, and scored. Next year's tournament without a doubt will be another excellent chance to see some exciting highschool volleyball action.

Lancers 91 Hawks 73

Hawks in trouble

by Peter Noblesheet

It would seem as though the Golden Hawk Basketball squad is in for another difficult season this year. After an impressive outing against Guelph Griffons three days earlier, the Hawks dropped a 19 point decision to the visiting Windsor Lancers. They now find themselves 0-2 in what may be one of the best leagues the OUAA West has fielded in several years.

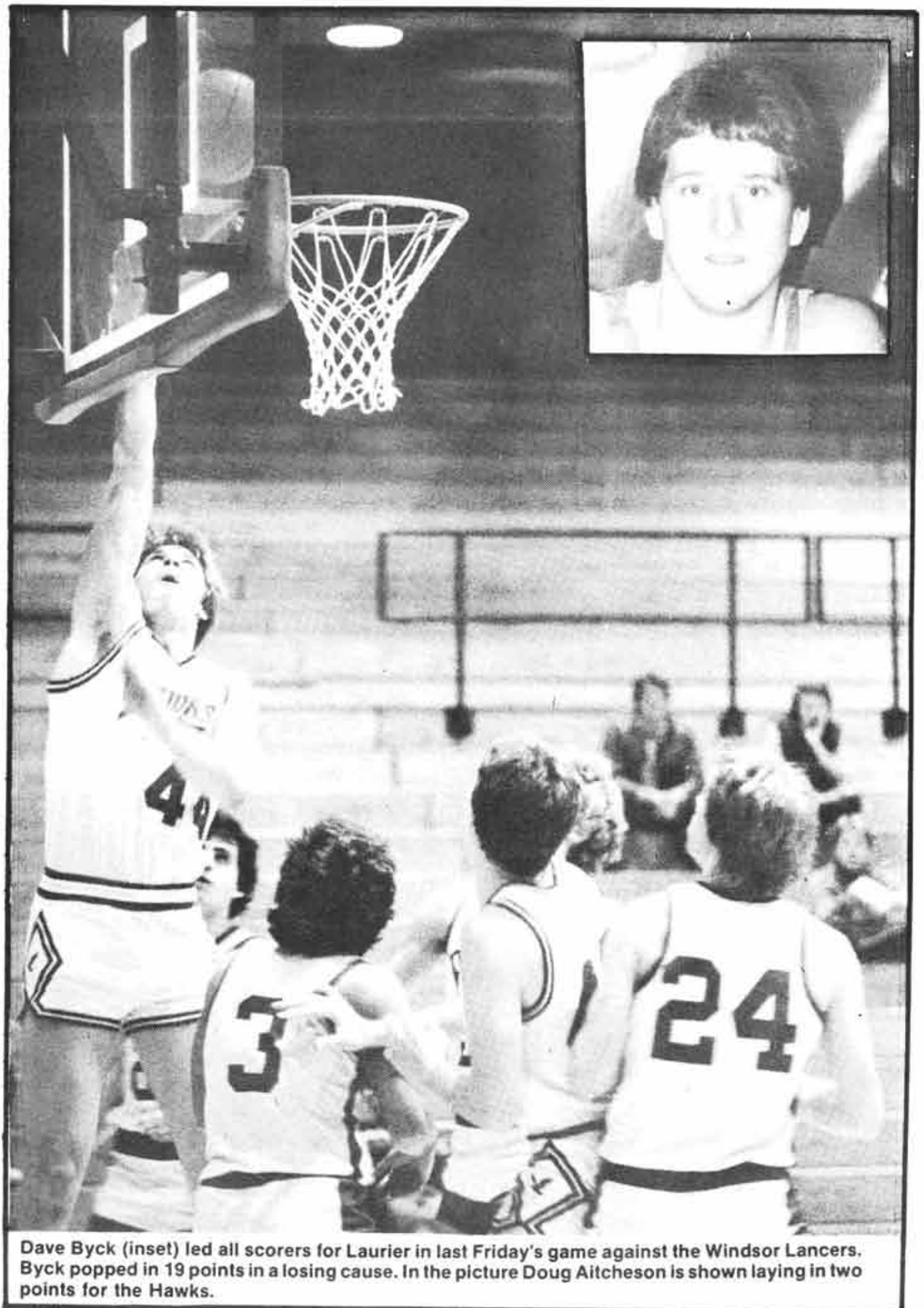
Windsor jumped out to an early 10 point lead in the first quarter and continued to build upon it, making the most of numerous Laurier turnovers. Windsor center Jim Kennedy was nothing short of devastating, waltzing through the Laurier defence for 14 first half points. Sloppy passing marred the WLU attempt to rally and they were down by 23 at the half. The Hawks seemed hesitant in their execution and were unable to do much against Windsor's half court press.

The second half, however, was a different story. Although the Laurier backcourt has received a much needed scoring punch from rookie Steve Forden, it was the inside passing of veteran Peter Briglio that sparked big man Dave Byck. After a dismal first half, Byck came charging, scoring 15 points on multiple layups in the second stanza. The Hawks began to play

Windsor even, coming on in the last five minutes to outscore them 48-44 in the second half. As usual, though, it was another case of too little, too late. Kennedy was sufficiently stifled but teammates Phil Hermanutz and Doug Byrne each quietly chipped in 20 points a piece, killing any chance for a Laurier comeback. Kennedy finished with 21 points. Although we out-rebounded Windsor 29/26, the Lancers shot 62% from the floor compared with Laurier's 50%.

Dave Byck led the Golden Hawks with his second half scoring blitz hitting a total of 19 points. Forward Enzo Piazza took his usual twenty shots from the far reaches of the galaxy, scoring 12 and reassuring Laurier fans that man's mission to the moon is not dead. Doug Aitchison, who played a strong game, and Steve Forden both added 10 while Mark Polisohek and captain Leon Arendse scored 9 and 7 respectively.

When asked why the Hawks played so ineffectively after such a good showing against Guelph, Coach Chris Coulthard explained that the team had experienced a particularly unproductive practice the night before and had come into the Windsor game "flat". Hopefully they'll be able to break the slump before they play the Warriors at Waterloo this Saturday at 8:00 PM.



Dave Byck (inset) led all scorers for Laurier in last Friday's game against the Windsor Lancers. Byck popped in 19 points in a losing cause. In the picture Doug Aitchison is shown laying in two points for the Hawks.

Hawkey Hawks winning

by John Sanderson

After a long Christmas break from O.U.A.A. competition, The Hawks saw the team handily defeat the Brock Badgers 14-5 Friday night and claw R.M.C. by a score of 10-4 Saturday afternoon.

The Hawks travelled to Thorold last Friday night to take on the Brock Badgers. In the second half of the first period, after a maze of Laurier shots, Hawk Todd Stark was finally able to capitalize on a neat play set up by linemate Paul Roantree. The 1-0 lead was seen bumped up to 2-0 as the line of Stark, Roantree and Mills teamed up for yet another Stark goal.

The period closed out with a single by Dan Speck along side two Badger goals.

**Laurier 14
Brock 5**

**Laurier 10
RMC 4**

The Hawks completely dominated the second period and credited six goals to their account. Scoring for the Hawks were Poulter, Mills, Glencross, Roantree, Stark, and Speck.

In the third, the frustration on the part of the Badgers was becoming more evident as some rough play was starting to develop and the Hawks jumped into a 12-4 lead.

Scoring for Laurier was Kevin

"Prudie" Pruden with a pair and Greg Mills with a single.

As the game progressed, tempers flared and the Hawks found themselves shorthanded with a slashing penalty to Wilf Rellinger. Moments later both teams were penalized for roughing which sent Hawk Joel Levesque to the box along with the unknown Badger.

As play resumed, the unknown Badger preceeded to stand up in the box and threaten both Rellinger and Levesque. Some witty replies by the two Hawks appeared to snip the small thread separating reality from insanity in the Brock player's mind. He dove over Levesque to tackle the seated Rellinger. The insanity started with a 2 on 1 brawl in the box which opened the gates to a full scale bench clearing brawl.

After all was straightened out the Badgers came out at the short end, as the unknown Badger and his teammate were given game suspensions for fighting and leaving the players bench first. With slightly over 5 minutes left the play resumed which gave Laurier two more goals on singles by Greg Mills and Beric Sykes.

The game was somewhat of an experience for the Hawks as goalie Terry Thompson, absent with the Olympic Team, had to be replaced in net by Steve "Ben" Brenkowski.

Brenkowski appeared somewhat nervous and shaky for the start of the game but came up big in the third period. All Hawks played an exceptional game, especially the line of Stark, Mills nad Roantree as Stark finished the night with a hat trick and 3 assists followed by Mills 3 goals and 2 assists and Roantree's 1 goal and 5 assists. After this game and the noted attitude of the players coach Gowing said, "We are winning, and winning big, because of pride and ability and the simple fact that the team wants to win."

Game two played Saturday afternoon at the Auditorium saw the Hawks dump R.M.C. 10-4.

Paul Roantree opened the scoring 45 seconds into the game followed by a single from Poulter, a pair from Mills, and an additional single by Mills.

The 5-0 lead was carried into the second period where Hawks Kevin Pruden and Tim Glencross scored to boost the score to 7-0.

The third period was not well played by the Hawks as they allowed 4 goals by the R.M.C. Cadets.

Laurier was able to gain back 3 goals with a pair by Kevin Pruden and a single by Paul Roantree.

Although the Hawks outshot the Badgers 58-24 they appeared at times lifeless and had almost no desire in the third.

WHAT:	OUAA Men's singles and doubles Badminton Tournament	
WHEN:	Jan 22/83 - MEN'S SINGLES 10:00 AM-4:00PM Jan 23/83 - MEN'S DOUBLES 10:00 AM-4:00 PM	
WHERE:	WLU ATHLETIC COMPLEX	
WHO:	WESTERN GUELPH	WATERLOO MCMASTER LAURIER

Tamaie on ice

by Dick Belloes

Tamaie hockey action resumed last week with the three top teams all winning their respective games. Last Wednesday saw BUS 8 defeat BUS 2 by a score of 5-2. Further details of the games' happenings are unavailable at this time as the writer was arrested on his way to the game. In the defence of this writer I would like to state that the girl did not look 14 to me either.

Sunday's first game saw BUS 4 deliver a convincing 5-1 victory over their counterparts on BUS 3. Young, Munkittrick, Hemsley, Smith and Morphy provided the firepower for the eights. BUS 3's hopes were diminished from the outset of the game by a lot of no-shows. BUS 3's future lies in the hand of Steve Soper who has to get his team concentrating more on hockey and

less on his girlfriend.

The second game on Sunday saw BUS 7 take a hard fought victory from BUS 6 by the score of 4-3. BUS 6 played as this reporter has never seen them play before. Goalscorers for BUS 6 were Otto, Lund and Frenress. This was not quite enough however as Perry Catena popped in the winning goal late in the third period to ice the victory for the seven squad. Other goalscorers for 7 were Fennell, Foster and Wright.

The Tamaie Hockey League will be hosting an ice skating party Friday night at Rink in the Park, which is located next door to Seagram's Stadium. Skating is from 8-10 p.m. and will be followed by a party afterwards until one o'clock. Music will be provided by SAMBOARD and their will be a bar for your drinking enjoyment.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Chuck Tatham and Mike Locke

6. What hockey team does Wayne Gretzky have part ownership in?

How do you rate?

1. Who was the Tampa Bay Buccaneer's first quarterback?

7. Name the former Baltimore Colt star who is coming out of retirement to play in the USFL.

10 right: you get to meet the most attractive player in last week's volleyball tournament.

2. CBS sports commentators Irv Cross and Tom Brookshire played football for the same pro team. Name it.

8. Which former Detroit Tiger was considered one of the best pinch hitters of all time? (He was an ex-con.)

7-9 right: you get to meet the most attractive girl at last week's Greco-Roman wrestling meet.

3. Dick Vermeil coached a college team before he was hired by the Eagles. Which team was it?

9. Who is the "Wizard of Weswood"?

4-6 right: you get to meet the most attractive guy or girl in St. Jacob's

4. Bill Walton plays basketball for San Diego on the weekends. What does he do during the week?

10. Who has more professional football victories than any one else?

1-3: you get to meet the most attractive guy or girl to ever sit in a shopping mall wearing Cougar boots

5. Marcus Allen scored 15 touchdowns in his rookie season. Who holds that record for rookies?

11. The Langer question. In the 1973 New Orleans Big Game Fishing Club Invitational, Jack Elliot accumulated 529 points for catching how many blue marlins?

0 right: you get to meet the least attractive girl to ever bench press more than L.C. Greenwood

Answers in Scoreboard

Chuck's Ground

I'm so confused!

Who am I supposed to believe anyhow? Here I get this wonderful story with lots of blood, guts and violence and of a mad man gone berserk and then I start to get the feeling that things are not what they seem to be.

I'm referring to the Paul McSorley incident described on the first page of the sports section.

When I was first told of the story I was given the impression that McSorley was your basic headhunter let on the loose from the darkest reaches of Africa. Then I hear from John Sanderson one of the convenors of the league that Paul really is not that bad of a guy and his actions were just showing his frustrations for the way that the game was going for his team. Finally on Tuesday night, many hours past my deadline I finally got in contact with the mad demon at his office. I half expected to be talking to the Tasmanian Devil. Instead I found myself talking to an intelligent human being who was surprised by all the attention that he was receiving.

For the record here is McSorley's side of the story. He was taken into the boards with a hard clean check. He was frustrated with the way that the game was going and the check did not improve his mood any. He then swung at the other player with his stick and hit him on the shoulder or upper arm. This was not meant to maim the player just let him know that he did not appreciate the check. (In my opinion a laminated hockey stick is not the best way to communicate such a thought with someone. - Chuck). After the swing a "minor scuffle" broke out.

McSorley expected to receive a minor for high sticking and a game suspension for the fight. He wanted to know where the convenors and refs came up with the other fight that he was suspended for. He also felt that the fight was the most serious offense in the incident not the stick swinging.

Paul talked to LeMaitre (the other player involved) after the game and he felt that there was no animosity on the part of LeMaitre. McSorley apologized to him and made sure that he was not injured. McSorley stated that LeMaitre told him that he had been in worse fights with his little brother.

McSorley did raise a somewhat interesting point in our conversation. If he had "intentionally" meant to decapitate the guy, as reported, would LeMaitre be walking today? For those who do not know, McSorley is six feet tall and about two hundred pounds. He could do a lot of damage to someone's skull with a hockey stick if he wanted to. (A rather barbaric gesture but almost legit.)

This is all academic really. McSorley admitted that it was a clean, hard check; if it was a clean hard check then he had nothing to bitch about. It is all part of the game, and frustration or not he had no right or reason to hit the guy in the head, shoulder or kneecap for that matter.

The three game match penalty was not enough. This is intramural hockey. Sure it can be competitive, but not to the point of hitting someone with your hockey stick because you are frustrated.

I suggest that McSorley be suspended for the rest of the year, playoffs included.

Chuck Kirkham

Just say ON

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McSorley

cont'd from page 15

for ten years and to his knowledge this is only the second such incident in intramural hockey. The only other suspension handed out was for an entire year when a player deliberately hit a referee. He felt the five game penalty was severe for a twelve game season.

The referees never approached Jeffries with any complaints about the suspension and they were both at the meeting where the suspension was discussed.

Outside the school the suspension and handling of the matter has been looked upon in shock.

McSorley got one game for each fight and three games for deliberately attempting to injure.

Brian O'Neill, Vice-President of the NHL, responsible for such matters would not give an estimate of the amount of games the player would be suspended for. He felt it would be unfair unless he saw the

videos of the game to just see how severe and violent the swing was.

He was however adamant about one point. "If the player involved made contact with the referee to get around him to continue fighting he would be looking at a minimum twenty game suspension."

O'Neal also expressed concern in that the league was not a competitive league. "You have to look at amateur and professional games differently. With the professionals you are talking about a career and a man's livelihood. These matters would not be of concern in your situation."

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association, which has basic guidelines set down in these cases would have a minimum penalty of nineteen games drawn up for McSorley. They did state that in the case described he would be out for the rest of this season, maybe half of next and then put on probation.

Wally Delahey, the convenor for Ontario University Hockey could not figure out why McSorley was not suspended for at least the rest of the season. In a similar instance in his jurisdiction a player was suspended for one year.

With McSorley's suspension he will be back for the last regular season game and the playoffs.

For more, and McSorley's side of the story see Chuck's Ground.

Buffalo Chips

by Brett Roberts

Good afternoon and welcome to Buffalo Chips 1983. This week's issue marks the first time Buffalo Chips has been written without the input of co-author Matt Torigian, otherwise known as the Mad Armenian, Sammy, Rodney and other aliases unprintable at this time.



Matt Torigian: gone and hopefully forgotten! Can the Chips survive without the Mad Armenian?

If you recall the last issue of *The Cord* you may remember that Torigian and myself wrote an article entitled Buffalo Chips Sex Probe. Since returning to school this term, I have been asked many times "Where is Matt Torigian?" The best answer to this question was provided in the text of the Probe. First prize in the Probe was an entire weekend in bed with the author of your choice. Matt, not wanting to disappoint anyone took it upon himself to see that all the respondents received some type of prize. The possible reasons for his disappearance are seemingly endless (and he is only half way through the respondents). Other alternate explanations are that he missed his mother, Shoeface and Company, his bookie, and the occasional trip across the Niagara for a Miller. Wilf's has lost its best customer.

Changing the subject completely. Being the new year, it is important for me to make some predictions in the sports field:

The Toronto Maple Leafs will make the playoffs. Washington will play Miami in the Super Bowl. The Leafs will stun everyone and defeat their divisional rivals to advance to the Stanley Cup semi-finals.

Miami will win the Super Bowl. Tuff Knight will resign as football coach in order to pursue a career as a Badminton coach. Philadelphia Seventy Sixers will lose the NBA championship, again, despite having the highest paid players in the sport. It will snow this year. Our men's basketball team will win a game this year. Chuck Kirkham will be named in a palimony suit. Tuffy Knight will be named badminton coach of the year. The 69er's will win the Powderpuff football championship due to their unique tackling style. Question. If there is only one author of Buffalo Chips do I have to change the name to Buffalo Chip? Billy Martin will be named Yankee manager for the third time. The Blue Jays will win the American League East Division and lose the American championship to Minnesota. Toronto will get a domed stadium. Out men's basketball team will lose an exhibition game to our women's team. Gary Nyland will retire from hockey without ever having played a professional game.



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Scoreboard

Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	11	1	0	111	33	22
Queen's	10	2	1	71	40	21
Laurier	10	2	0	70	40	20
Western	7	3	0	60	21	14
McMaster	7	5	0	72	48	14
Laurentian	7	6	0	57	59	14
Guelph	6	7	1	74	67	13
Windsor	6	6	0	48	61	12
York	5	5	0	56	43	10
Brock	4	8	0	60	103	8
Waterloo	2	10	0	40	73	4
RMC	2	11	0	59	105	4
Ryerson	1	12	0	44	126	2

Results

WLU 14	Brock 5
Guelph 6	Laurentian 3
Windsor 8	Brock 5
WLU 10	RMC 4
Waterloo 7	RMC 2

Future Games

Fri. WLU at Queen's

Sat. WLU at RMC

Tues. York at WLU

Tamiae Hockey

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Bus. 4	8	6	1	1	39	23	13
Bus. 7	7	6	1	0	32	16	12
Bus. 8	8	5	2	1	35	24	11
Bus. 5	7	3	3	1	28	27	7
Bus. 3	8	1	5	2	22	42	4
Bus. 6	8	1	5	2	21	31	4
Bus. 2	8	1	6	1	19	35	3

Leading Scorers

	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
LEVINE	8	8	7	6	13
MORPHY	4	8	9	2	11
LEMMON	8	8	6	5	11
COURTIS	5	7	5	6	11
MURRAY	4	8	5	5	10
HEMSLEY	4	8	5	5	10
SALUATORI	7	7	3	7	10
DELEPLANQUE	4	8	2	8	10
LAFRANIER	5	7	1	9	10

Intramural Hockey

	Gp	W	L	T	GF	GA	PT
Herrdogs	8	7	1	0	32	11	14
TNUC	7	6	1	0	37	7	12
Lunch Buckets	7	6	1	0	35	11	12
Indecent assault	8	5	1	2	40	14	12
The Unit	6	5	0	1	47	12	11
Molson Canadians	7	4	2	1	27	14	9
Party Mongers	6	2	3	1	16	17	5
Hurting Unit	7	2	4	1	18	18	5
Game cocks	8	2	6	0	18	29	4
Willison Animals	7	2	5	0	22	34	4
columbia House	7	1	6	0	13	59	2
B-2 Bartenders	6	0	6	0	7	47	0
Individuals	6	0	6	0	7	49	0

CIAU Rankings Hockey

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 1. Toronto | 6. Brandon |
| 2. Saskatchewan | 7. Chicoutimi |
| 3. Moncton | 8. Dalhousie |
| 4. Concordia | 9. Calgary |
| 5. Alberta | 10. Laurier |

Basketball

	G	W	L	F	A	P
Men						
West						
Waterloo	2	2	0	161	120	4
Windsor	1	1	0	92	73	2
Western	1	1	0	70	64	2
Brock	2	1	1	146	159	2
Guelph	2	1	1	112	128	2
McMaster	2	0	2	139	151	0
Laurier	2	0	2	124	149	0

Results

Waterloo 77	Guelph 55
Guelph 57	WLU 51
Brock 81	McMaster 75
Windsor 91	WLU 73

Future Games

Sat. WLU at Waterloo
Tues. McMaster at WLU

Answers

1. Steve Spurrier
2. Philadelphia Eagles
3. UCLA
4. Goes to law school at Stanford
5. Gale Sayers
6. Belleville Bulls
7. Lydell Mitchell
8. Gates Brown
9. John Wooden
10. George Halas
11. Four



Future Games

Wed. WLU at Brock

Fri. WLU at Guelph

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COMING EVENTS

Monday, January 17
SUMMER JOB SEARCH
WORKSHOP
10:30 - 11:30
Check in PCS for room number

Monday, January 17
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY
PRODUCTS INFO SESSION
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Paul Martin Centre

Monday, January 17
MUSIC CAREER TALK
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Theatre Auditorium

Tuesday, January 18
STUDENT PLACEMENT
OFFICER PRESENTATION
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
P1033

Wednesday, January 19
SALES, SELLING & SUCCESS
SEMINAR
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
P1025/1027

Thursday, January 20
MUTUAL LIFE INFO SESSION
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Paul Martin Centre

Tuesday, January 25
STARTING A SMALL BUSI-
NESS
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
1E1

Tuesday, February 1
CUSO PRESENTATION
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
CTB 5-301

STRONG—CAMPBELL INTEREST INVENTORY NOW AVAILABLE

The SCII career-related interest inventory is one of the oldest and most respected. It looks at your likes and dislikes in seven different categories: occupations, school subjects, activities (i.e. "making a speech"), types of people (i.e. "non-conformists, thrifty people, daydreamers", etc.), preferences between two activities (i.e. "developing plans vs. carrying out plans"), and your characteristics (i.e. "prefer working alone rather than on committees"). Your results are then computer analyzed and compared to the general population according to the six general occupational themes: Realistic, Investigative, Artistic, Social, Enterprising, and Conventional. Further comparisons are made in sub-categories of these themes and also to the likes and dislikes of people actually in 89 different occupations.

Note that it is a measure of your likes and interests but not necessarily aptitudes and also should be used as only one part of your career exploration process.

Details on writing the SCII can be obtained by attending one of the following Career Exploration Sessions this month:

Wednesday, January 19, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 27, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Monday, January 31, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Check in PCS for room numbers.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON TO VISIT CAMPUS

Representatives from Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co. will discuss potential career opportunities with their company on Monday, January 17, 1983 at 5:30 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre. An informal session with refreshments will follow their presentation.

MUSIC CAREERS TO BE DISCUSSED

All music students are invited to meet with and listen to guest speakers (including former Laurier students) discuss their careers at a Music Career Talk being held on Monday, January 17 in the Theatre Auditorium, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Speakers making presentations will consist of:
Matt Baird - Radio (CBC)
Don Landry - Education (Waterloo Board of Education)
Diane Peters - Library Science (W.L.U. Library)
Anne McRuer - Orchestra Management (K-W Symphony)
Pauline Durichene - Music Criticism (K-W Record)
Feel free to bring your lunch. See you there!

MOSS, LAWSON RECRUITS ON CAMPUS

Interested in a career in investments? Moss, Lawson & Co. will be on campus recruiting students for sales positions in the securities field on January 27, 1983. If you are interested in this opportunity stop by PCS for further details.

RECRUITING NOTES

Job Offer Guidelines

To ensure fairness, equity, objective decision-making and professionalism by all parties in the recruiting process, UCPA (University and College Placement Association) has established guidelines pertaining to job offer acceptance dates. For students receiving job offers prior to December 31, employers are asked not to force responses prior to January 15. For offers made after January 1, responses should not be forced before four weeks have elapsed, except after March 1 when a period of two weeks is acceptable.

However, students are encouraged to inform companies of their decisions as soon as possible. If an offer is declined, it may mean an

It will not come as a surprise to graduating students that the economy has had a dramatic effect on the number of firms participating in on-campus recruiting this year. Many universities across the country have experienced a 50% decline in recruiters; Laurier finds itself in a somewhat better position but we still anticipate a 35% decline this year. Every effort is being made to encourage companies to recruit on campus and we expect that more companies will participate during our mini recruiting week which runs from March 14-18. The department of Placement and Career Services is also prepared to accommodate employers any time they wish to recruit on campus.

opportunity for another student. If it is not possible to reach a decision prior to the recommended forced acceptance dates because of upcoming second interviews with other companies, extensions may be possible. Please drop by PCS to discuss this type of situation. Students should never accept an offer thinking it can be cancelled at a later date—companies could potentially pursue legal action.

Other Job Search Methods Recommended

On-campus recruiting is only one means of seeking employment. Students are encouraged to learn more about the job referral service offered through PCS and to also become informed of other job search methods such as informational interviewing, direct contact with employers, mailing campaigns, using family, friends and faculty for potential contacts, employment agencies, etc. PCS offers job search workshops regularly to inform students of these approaches.

Placement and Career Services staff are always willing to help you with your job search. Just drop by our office on the lower floor of the Student Services Centre.

WANT A SUMMER JOB AS A STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICER?

Are you interested in working as a Student Placement Officer with the Canada Employment Centre For Students this summer? The wage is expected to be over \$9.00 per hour and there will be hundreds of applicants. Make plans to attend an information session on January

18th from 12:00 - 1:00 in room P1033 to find out about application procedures and the interview process. Information will also be provided concerning the type of knowledge required to pass the government's "board" examination.

This is your January
issue of

FYI

the PCS
monthly newsletter

NEW BOOKS IN THE CAREER INFORMATION CENTRE

THE BLUE BOOK OF CANADIAN
BUSINESS 1982

This reference book contains in-depth profiles of leading Canadian companies, ranking of major companies and a Canadian Business Index.

THE PRACTICAL HANDBOOK OF
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Covers topics such as the skills needed, the variety of work involved in PR, how to break into PR and what management looks for in PR people.

COMPUTER CAREERS: WHERE
THE JOBS ARE AND HOW TO GET
THEM

A guide to jobs, training, salaries, and interviewing, plus a forecast of how computer jobs are growing.

SCOTT'S INDUSTRIAL
DIRECTORY OF ONTARIO
MANUFACTURERS 14th EDITION

Provides a list of all manufacturers in Ontario by name and town location.

THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO GMAT-
prepared by Educational Testing
Service

A thorough description of the Graduate Management Admission Test is covered in this book. Sample tests are included.

FIND OUT ABOUT STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

If you've thought about operating your own business you'll want to attend the Starting a Small Business Seminar on Tuesday, January 25th, 1983 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in 1E1. Representatives from Laurier's Small Business Consulting Service and Student Venture Capital Program will

discuss steps to follow when considering the establishment of a small business and funding that may be available for both summer businesses and more permanent operations. First-hand experience will also be presented by 3 Laurier students who have started their own businesses.

BE PREPARED: KEEP INFORMED ABOUT EMPLOYMENT TRENDS

Published twice a month, the "Careerism Newsletter" projects employment trends in the United States and Canada, and selected foreign countries. The newsletter gives an indication of new career opportunities according to geographic locations, specific industries and occupations. A wide range of topics such as problems faced when looking for a job, or while on the job, economic forecasts and job forecasts are covered in the newsletter.

Here are some typical examples:

"Liberal Arts graduates are having a tough time landing a job in 1982. Here are some ideas to help in your job search..."

"Most advertising agencies can be split into three major functions: Marketing - Creative - Administration. Top executives generally come from the Marketing end..."

"Market research offers unusually good potential for the 80's...Women do especially well in market research. They're not only good at it, but have an opportunity to move to the top in terms of money and status."

MUTUAL LIFE PRESENTS INFO SESSION

Mutual Life of Canada will hold an information session for students interested in becoming an agent with Mutual Life on Thursday, January 20, 1983 at 6:00 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre. An informal wine and cheese reception will follow the presentation.

NEW HOURS FOR RESUME PRINTING SERVICE

The new hours for bringing your resume into PCS for printing and for picking up your resume after printing are:

Tuesdays: 11:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Fridays: 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.

Please remember that January is a busy month and printing will likely take 1 1/2 to 2 weeks.

What Describes a Successful Career?

Challenge and responsibility?
Potential for high salary?
People Contact?
Independence?
Control over your working hours?
Professional training?
Travel?
Promotion possibilities?
Personally controlled salary?

If many of these characteristics interest you, be sure to attend:

SALES, SELLING AND SUCCESS SEMINAR

Wednesday, January 19, 1983 7:00 p.m. Room P1025/1027