

Universities face radical change

by George Cook

Queen's Park Bureau Chief

While students enjoyed their Christmas vacation, Ontario's Minister of Colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson, appointed three persons to a task force to study ways of radically altering the province's university system.

Stephenson appointed the commission to develop "a plan of action to reshape the university system."

"I believe that the universities of tomorrow should have more clearly defined, different, and distinctive roles. Each of them should assume a character and structure that is consistent and compatible with that role," Stephenson told the Ontario legislature.

The commission will be chaired by Edmund Bovey, a retired chairman of Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., Bovey sits on the boards of many Canadian corporations, including Canada Packers Inc., Abitibi-Price Inc. and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The other two commissioners are Ronald

Watts, principal of Queen's University and J. Fraser Mustard, formerly of McMaster University and now president of the Canadian Institute of Advanced Research.

The commission is expected to make its report by this summer. In her announcement to the legislature Stephenson indicated she does not expect the commission to hold public hearings.

Stephenson said she does not believe it will be necessary to reduce the number of universities in Ontario, but said "fundamental changes may be necessary to some or all of the institutions. Each university cannot aspire to universality," she said.

By what she calls "short-term intervention" by government in the post-secondary planning process, Stephenson hopes to make universities more specialized.

"The government believes that the establishment of highly specialized, designated-purpose institutes through cooperative involvement of the universities and the

business sector would contribute significantly to our economic recovery."

Specialization, said Stephenson, will "provide expertise which could respond to provincial and national objectives as well as industrial initiatives while maintaining a high level of research activity."

University programs should be made more responsive to the needs of the labour market, Stephenson said. "Career-related programs should be assessed in terms of economic and societal needs," she said.

Some programs may be eliminated. "I am led to wonder whether we truly need 10 faculties of education producing over 3,000 graduates annually, at a time when the potential for teacher employment remains uncertain," she said.

She also expressed concern over the number of lawyers graduating from Ontario's six law schools each year.

Stephenson said she knows it is difficult to forecast manpower requirements, but said she

is nevertheless determined to "address the need for a process whereby adjustments can be regularly made to the resources allocated to the professional programs, such as education, law, medicine, dentistry, etc."

The commission will also reconsider Ontario's long-standing policy on broad access to university education. Currently all Ontario grade 13 graduates with an average of 60 per cent or more are guaranteed a place in provincial university.

Stephenson has said she wants to reconsider the policy of broad access; however, her directives to the commission are cautious.

"I would postulate that our university system can adopt a policy of accessibility consistent with and appropriate to its various missions as well as the individual missions of the institutions" she said.

The commission will also consider:

*Ways to encourage ongoing faculty

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the CORD weekly

Wilfrid Laurier University Waterloo, Ontario Thursday, January 19, 1984 Volume 24, Number 14

Funding formula face saver: OFS

by George Cook

Queen's Park Bureau Chief

and Chuck Kirkham

The Ontario government's new university funding formula is a face-saving device for the Minister of colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson, an Ontario Federation of Students spokesman says.

OFS Researcher Richard Balnis said Stephenson has created a new funding formula to avoid opposition charges of failure to meet her commitments.

Last year Stephenson said she planned to revise the current university funding formula, but the announcement was postponed until the Christmas break.

David Nowlan, vice-president of research and planning at the University of Toronto, said that in effect the new formula is not much different from the current one. He described the revised formula as an "interim measure" designed to last only until a more lasting formula is devised.

Nowlan said he thinks the creation of a more lasting formula has been postponed until at least this summer, when the recently appointed commission on restructuring Ontario's university system makes its report.

Stephenson announced the creation of the commission Dec. 15. It will consist of three men and will be chaired by Edmund Bovey, a retired chairman of Norcen Energy Resources Ltd. The commission has a mandate to study, among other things, university funding.

Balnis said he too thinks further revisions to the funding formula are "on hold" until the Bovey commission reports.

He said a lasting formula might be introduced later this year as part of a package of revisions to the provincial university system based on the commission's report.

Stevenson has guaranteed that no Ontario university will receive less than a five per cent increase in funding next year. Where the funding increase for a particular school is below five per cent, the ministry will provide additional money.

Moreover, the new formula will not be entirely instituted next year. Instead, only one-third of next year's university funding will be based on the new formula. The remaining two-thirds will still be calculated according to the current formula, which gives more weight to current enrolment trends.

However, despite measure to limit the impact of the new formula, it will mean a lesser increase in funding for some universities than would be the case under the current formula.

Carleton, Trent, Brock, Laurentian and York Universities, with sharp increases in recent enrolment, will

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Inside

Fair hiring

Laurier's Vice President: Academic Russell Muncaster says there has been no discrimination against women in the hiring of faculty. A report released last Thursday says discrimination against women in university hiring is still a serious problem in Canada.

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Dance-a-thon

Euler-Leopold House Council has organized a dance-a-thon to help raise funds for Jocelyn Lovell, the Canadian Olympic cyclist who was left a quadriplegic after being hit by a truck during training.

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On the level

L'etranger headlined last week at Level 21, a new Kitchener bar managed by two former Laurier students.

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Basketball losses

The basketball Hawks lost their first two league games, 99-85 to Waterloo and 91-68 to Windsor.

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Soccer touney

The soccer Hawks will be hosting the Texaco Cup, with eight competitors, on January 28 and 29 at the Athletic Complex.

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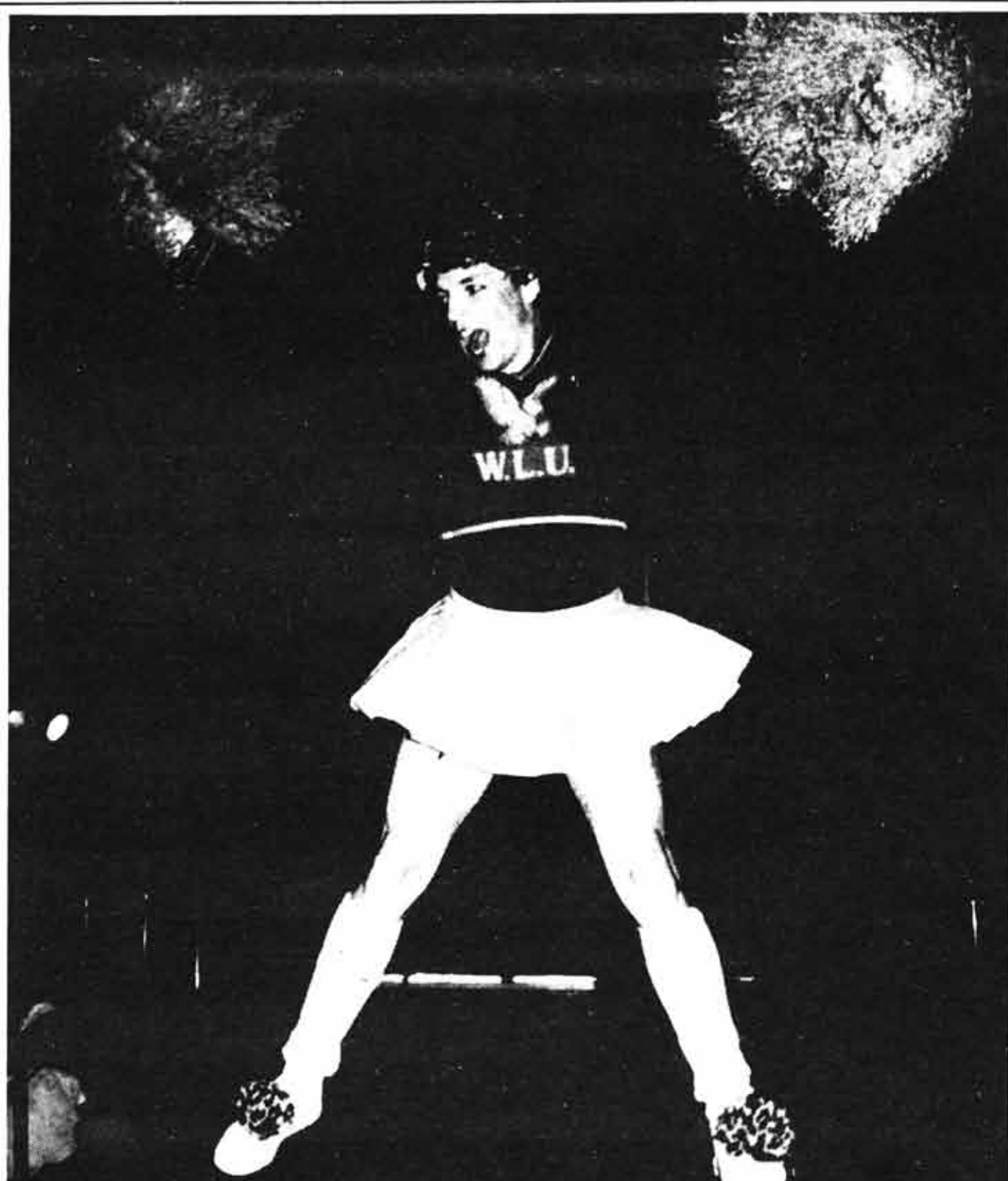


Photo by Karim Virani

Cheers to Winter Carnival!

A fabulous time has been had by all thus far in Winter Carnival '84— including Dave Lovegrove, who is pictured above during the Ms. Winter Carnival pageant. See story on page 10 and additional pics on page 11.

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news

Bus pass sales booming

by Laura Upcott

Sales of the four-month student bus pass exceeded the expectations of all who participated in negotiations for the recently developed program.

"The initial sales projection was conservative," says Wally Beck of Kitchener Transit. "We only estimated about 400 to be sold, at the most."

Between Wilfrid Laurier University, the University of Waterloo and Conestoga College, approximately 700 bus passes have been sold, nearly doubling initial sales projections.

WLUSU President Tom Reaume said that although sales were quite a bit better than expected, he would like to lower the price of the pass further in order to make it accessible to a greater number of students.

Reaume has proposed to do a study of the general location of student housing and the number of students that use the transit system on a regular basis. A sensitivity analysis of the number of students who would buy the bus pass at a lower rate would follow. If this study reveals that enough students will purchase the bus pass, Reaume may consider subsidizing the program through the Student Union.

"A contribution of 50 cents per student could bring the pass cost down to \$80," says Reaume. This would mean a savings of more than \$30 over regular transit

prices each semester.

University of Waterloo Federation of Students President Tom Alison has said he thinks "the city council can be convinced to further reduce the cost of the pass." Alison hopes that "next year we'll be able to sell passes one month at a time because students are not here for a full four months each semester."

"Students don't deserve any more of a break than people in the community," says Alison, "but since students tend not to use the transit system at peak hours and many have days without classes, they do deserve lower rates."

Beck, who administers the student bus passes for Kitchener Transit, says that they "agreed to go with it for two semesters using the present format," so a change for the next fall term is unlikely.

Kitchener Transit settled on the price of \$97 per semester by taking into consideration non-use during Christmas break, reading week, exam periods, the late start in September, absenteeism, and the fact that many students go home on weekends.

Kitchener Transit will not consider selling the passes on a monthly basis since this would entail setting a different price for each month, says Beck. It is also unlikely that the present price will be lowered unless it is subsidized by the student unions, according to Beck.

Tour Europe on 84¢ a day

by Bruce Arculus

Students looking for a way to tour Europe cheaply were provided with a few hints last Tuesday at a seminar in WLU's Paul Martin Centre.

The presentation was given by Gil White, author of the book *Europe On 84¢ A Day*. White has toured 45 countries during the last eight years, and claims that he has been able to secure free accommodation and meals "99 per cent of the time."

Hitchhiking was White's means of transportation through Europe, and he has compiled a list of 28 sure-fire, if not original, manners of guaranteeing a ride. Perhaps the most outrageous of these is the *You're On The Air* method. White says he phoned a radio station, requested a song, and asked the D.J.

to announce his location and destination on the air. Within minutes, a ride appeared.

White also lists several good tips for hitchhikers including good grooming, carrying as little baggage as possible, and waving a large Canadian flag. In terms of danger, White insists that you just have to use your best judgment. "I've had over 2000 rides, and never come to any danger at all," says White.

White's book was based on his four-month tour through Europe two years ago. During this period, he spent a total of \$2.75 on accommodation. He has found that most drivers are willing to put him up, but he also lists fifteen other ideas for places to stay. University residences are always willing to help foreigners, and police are usually

willing to let travellers stay in holding cells for a night, says White.

"The key to free accommodation and meals from people," says White, "is to be willing to do some chores — shovelling snow, chopping wood, doing dishes — whatever needs to be done." By earning his keep, White has found accommodation with people and families all over the world.

White encourages anyone and especially university students to spend some time experiencing life in other parts of the world through contact with people in their own environment. White maintains that this combines the best learning experience with the most fun. "All you need", he says, "is interest and enthusiasm."

Funding formula face saver

continued from page 1

benefit less from the new formula than from the current one.

Wilfrid Laurier University, however, will slightly benefit under the new formula. According to Peter Venton, Laurier's vice-president: finance, under the old formula Laurier would have received \$22,678,000. Under the new formula WLU will receive that much plus an additional \$83,000 — an increase of 6.8 per cent over last year's grant of \$21,312,000. Other schools, however, will not benefit as much as Laurier.

Under the new formula, for example, York will receive about \$445,000 less next year than it would have under the current formula, Balnis said.

He said Trent's enrolment has jumped 17 per cent this year, while Brock's and Laurentian's has increased about 15 per cent. Enrolment at York and Carleton is up about eight per cent this year over last.

The new formula will not make a great difference in funding levels for the University of Toronto and other older institutions with modest enrolment growth.

This year universities received an average of about \$3,860 per full-time undergraduate. Next year they will receive an average \$100 more per student, ministry officials said.

Under the current funding formula half a university's grant is based on

the number of student enrolled during the 1974-77 period, while the other half is based on enrolment during the immediately preceding three-year period.

Under the new formula, 75 per cent is based on averages of past enrolment, while only 25 per cent is based on the immediately preceding three-year period.

According to the new formula recent increases in enrolment do not result in a proportional increase in funding. The ministry of colleges and universities (MCU) hopes universities will therefore be discouraged from trying to reach ever-higher enrolment levels.

Venton feels that this new funding formula "provides for financial stability in year to year operations."

Venton added that "the formula represents less funding for additional funding growth but if enrolment does drop we won't lose as much money as we would have under the old formula. This new system is also more equitable insofar as they are giving more recognition to past growth."

Venton echoed Balnis' view that this is probably only a short-term plan and that the Minister will set the final formula when her three-person commission reports.

Venton feels that if the commission comes forward with radical change it will be almost impossible to implement, citing the 1972 Royal Commission of post-

secondary education that called for sweeping changes as an example. Most of these proposed changes have not been acted upon.

The MCU plans to spend about \$1.18 billion in 1984-85. This represents an increase of about 6.5 per cent over 1983-84.

Venton confirmed that Laurier's tuition fees will probably rise five per cent across the board next year. Foreign students can make particular note of this. For the time being it appears as if the Minister is shelving her plan to have foreign students pay full fees. Currently foreign students pay 40 per cent of their tuition costs.

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news

Response to report

WLUSU to manage typing service

Special to the Cord

The management of Student Typing Services has been taken over by WLUSU and operations will "hopefully" be underway January 30. The room next to the WLUSU Information Booth will open to house the service.

At its Sunday night board meeting, WLUSU agreed to take over the operation of Student Typing Services which was managed last year by Jill Fewster and Sue Mills-Delsnyder as an independent research project for their business program. The project was an experiment in the practical application of business practices. Fewster and Mills-Delsnyder had intended to pass the project along to other business students, but fearing it might be too much of a burden to them, they decided that WLUSU was better equipped to handle what they believed to be a valuable student service.

Costs for setting up shop will be just over \$2,000 with most of that going toward the purchase of two IBM Selectric 111 typewriters, each worth \$968.

Prices for the service have been set and appear comparable or better than those of

similar services at other universities and print shops. The WLUSU typing service will charge \$5 for a resume, while the University of Western Ontario service charges \$7, and York University charges \$16 an hour. Local print shops charge more than \$15 for a resume.

Mills-Delsnyder has been named senior manager for the project. Two junior managers are yet to be selected.

Professional typists will be hired to work Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with an hour break. WLUSU decided to use outside help rather than students because of the scheduling requirements.

Work will be handled on a first come, first serve basis, and most submissions are expected to be completed within a day. The information booth will return the finished product during its regular hours, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In other business, Video Works, a local firm, was chosen to install the satellite dish—part of Phase I of the Turret upgrading scheme. WLUSU found it had underbudgeted for the dish and had to add \$3,000 to bring the total to \$27,000.

No discrimination here: Muncaster

by Mark Hall

Discrimination against women in hiring of WLU faculty is not a problem, says Dr. Russell Muncaster, WLU Vice President: Academic. More than one quarter of the positions filled in the last two academic years have gone to women, notes Muncaster.

A recently released study on post-secondary education makes a strong indictment against the hiring practices of Canadian universities, claiming that discrimination against women is still a serious problem.

Some Questions of Balance is the name of a report compiled by Trent University professor Thomas Symons and Directors of Canadian Studies for the federal secretary of state James Page. The report shows that while female enrolment has increased dramatically since 1972 to comprise more than 45 per cent of 1980's undergraduate students, women only represented about 15 per cent of the full-time teaching staff. Muncaster's statistics show that, since 1977, 29 of the 147 faculty members hired were women — about 20 per cent. In the 1982-83 and 1983-84 years the figures were 30 per cent (six of 20) and 27 per cent (six of 22) respectively.

The report, prepared for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, also says that 40 per cent of the full professors and about one quarter of all faculty hired between 1977 and 1981 were not Canadian citizens. According to Muncaster, only 12 of the 120 faculty positions filled at Laurier since 1978-79 went to non-Canadians.

"Almost all are in the Business faculty, and most would come from the United States," says Muncaster. He says that there is a "great shortage" of qualified business teaching personnel in Canada.

On the discrimination issue, Muncaster doesn't "think there has been any discrimination at all" against women at WLU.

"We hire the best person available," he says, adding that in the past there were not a lot of women applying for positions.

"Back in 1972-73 we ran competitions in my department (Geography) and we wouldn't have any females apply. There are more applying now. In those areas where there are females applying, I think we have hired a fair number," he says.

But Muncaster says the total number of applying is still low and he doesn't believe there are as many qualified women in the job market as there are men.

"I think you are going to see more," he says, but adds he doesn't think it will happen right away because there will be "at least a ten-year time lag" between the period when universities experienced a dramatic increase in female enrolment and their entry into teaching professions. The Symons-Page study reports a 50 per cent increase in female undergraduate enrolment between 1972 and 1981. Male enrolment increased by about eight per cent during the same period.

Radical change

continued from page 1

renewal and replacement.

"The possible separation of research funding from instructional funding, so that the government can direct funds to what it deems to be desirable research projects;

"The role of business in providing money for new equipment in the universities;

"Tuition fee levels, to balance the need for "accessibility" with "equitable levels of student contributions" to education.

First reaction to the Ontario Minister of Education's commission has been very negative. The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) has called for the resignation of Bette Stephenson.

OCUFA believes that Stephenson's "blueprint for the restructuring of Ontario's universities will create an elitist system from which the vast majority of Ontario's taxpayers will receive no direct benefit. The plan so lacks credibility that the Minister should resign."

Edcil Wickham, president of the Laurier Faculty Association, said that there were three basic reasons for the Confederation's request for Stephenson's resignation.

"First, the issue is that this commission does not have any reference to getting public input. This is a violation of legislative practice.

"Second, the minister has publicly committed herself to the recommendations of the commission.

"Third, there is some feeling that the plan for the reconstruction is already known and this commission is purely to implement that plan," explained Wickham.

On these criteria the Confederation has lost confidence in the Minister and asked for her resignation."

Bette Stephenson has refused to forward her letter of resignation.



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news

Jocelyn Lovell fund

Dance-a-thon to aid cyclist

by Matt Certisimo

The 20-year career of Canadian Olympic cyclist Jocelyn Lovell ended this past summer when he was struck down by a truck while training in the Milton, Ontario area.

In an effort to help the Lovells overcome their steep financial obstacle, a trust fund has been set up in Jocelyn's name. To date, the fund has raised over \$35,000. The Euler-Leopold House Council of Wilfrid Laurier University would like to add to that total.

On Saturday, January 28 the Council will hold a 12-hour dance marathon in the Turret beginning at one p.m.

Yvette Mahieu, the WLU Dance marathon's central organizer, said

that people have been very supportive so far. "Not much has to be said to get people involved. Most have heard about Lovell and his tragic accident," she said.

After the accident Lovell was left a quadriplegic with no feeling in his limbs and only limited use of his shoulders and upper arms.

About his future, Lovell is realistic. "I'm not waiting for any miracles. I don't want to create false hopes for myself because if I met up with a dead end, it might devastate me."

The Euler-Leopold House Council has been able to drum up some much-needed support for their marathon from the local business community. Mother's Pizzeria of Waterloo has donated half of the

supper needed for the dancers.

The marathon will begin at one p.m. with the dancers receiving a five-minute break every hour and a half-hour break for dinner.

Prizes will be awarded for the dancers with the most pledges, the don who brings in the most participants, and for spot dances scheduled throughout the event.

Pledge sheets and dance marathon rules are available from any don, the WLU Info Centre, or by calling 884-2770. Dancers are recommended to have a minimum of two dollars per hour pledged enter.

Although this type of fundraiser is new at Laurier, the Euler Leopold Council is quite confident of its success.

Library plans

Renovations could be unnerving

by Blaine Connolly

Walking into the WLU Library could very shortly become an unnerving experience as proposed changes are implemented.

Extensive renovations to the library include the addition of two floors and increased classroom space and administrative offices. Some of the most noticeable changes will be on the first and second floors.

The most remarkable change will occur on the main floor of the library. The circulation desk, elevator and stairs will be accessible from the front doors but the remaining area of the floor will be partitioned off to accommodate classrooms, another computer terminal room and five administration offices.

The reserve reading room now on the first floor will be converted to handle the WLU Print Shop and the personnel department.

For the purposes of providing space for a 24 hour study area, the administration plans to set aside space on the second floor in two classrooms with a capacity of approximately 120 people. These rooms will be open during the off-

hours of the library and will have separate access doors for security reasons. One of the two rooms may be closed periodically so that the cleaning staff is given the chance to properly clean the premises.

It is also important to note that there will be space set aside in the same area or otherwise for 24 hour studying throughout the remainder of the second term.

Of the three rooms along the hallway leading to the Peters Building (1-105, the board room and a file room), two will be converted to accommodate the information and publication facilities of the university.

The sixth and seventh floors will be solely for library use with a non-print and reserve reading desk on the sixth floor. This will provide all of the services previously supplied through the reserve reading room on the first floor.

The layout of the upper floors is not yet complete, but according to Erich Schultz, Chief Librarian, there will be ample space for students to study and work on their projects. There should be much more room to work than presently exists, says Schultz.

The reasoning used in locating the administration offices on the first and second floors was to ensure that library had proper control over its resources at all times. All materials will still be properly checked out at the existing circulation desk. The aims of the renovations are increases in space and efficiency.

Because the construction of the building is already two months behind schedule Wes Robinson, head of Physical Plant and Planning, foresees completion of the move in early spring, hopefully before the beginning of final exams.

Christmas freeze burst pipes

by Blaine Connolly

Freezing weather coupled with an inadequate heating system appears to have caused the burst water pipe at WLU's library on none other than Christmas Eve.

A pipe was burst in a duct area between the third and fourth floor due to freezing temperatures in the sixth and seventh floors which are now under construction.

Damage was fairly minimal to the third floor with the second receiving the brunt of the damage. Mr. E. Shultz, chief librarian, was called in to the building at noon on Christmas Eve and remained there with additional staff to tackle preliminary clean-up operations.

About an inch of water covered the second floor. There was no serious damage to the book shelves which are elevated about four inches on their stands.

Some of the ceiling tiles broke on the second floor and fell on the books, but according to Shultz, "the number of books damaged or ruined was minimal."

Water also ran down the stairwells and flooded the underground walkways with a large amount of water collecting in the bottom of the stairwell by the Registrar's Office. The technical wing of the library was flooded so much that an engineer had to wade waist-deep in water — a dangerous task because of the high voltage wires within the room.

The school library has been under extensive construction for the past several months, placing an additional two floors on top of the existing structure. Completion, however, is behind schedule due to a late shipment of limestone. This product is used to build the white ring around the library.

Because of this delay, the bricking was also delayed, and heating has become difficult. According to Wes Robinson, director of WLU's Physical Plant and Planning department, responsibility for the accident will be accrued to the main contractor at the site.

Maintenance crews worked throughout the Christmas holidays to ensure that the library was ready for students when they returned on January 3.

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ORIENTATION SESSION: Tues., Feb. 7, 2:00 - 3:00 P.M.

INTERVIEWS: Tues., Feb. 7, 3:00 - 6:00 P.M.

for location of orientation/interviews, check with the Campus Placement Office

Applications are now being accepted for the position of:

JUNIOR MANAGER

Typing Service

to be

available beginning February 1, 1984.

Please apply at the

Personnel Office

Room 2C9

Deadline Jan. 24th.

Full-time editor essential for Cord

At the WLUSU board meeting on Sunday, January 29, the board will review last year's decision to pay a full-time editor of *The Cord*.

I assume that the board's decision whether or not to renew the paid editorship will be based largely on the perceived effect of paying an editor this year.

I'll leave the qualitative judgments to the board. The implications of the board's decision are far-reaching, and go beyond the difference between having a wealthy individual rather than an impoverished one edit *The Cord*. A lot more is at stake than a few thousand dollars.

The problem with paying an editor a full-time salary is obvious. There is a gross inequity inherent in a system that pays an editor who works 50 or 60 hours a week 20 times as much as an editor who works 30 hours a week.

But the problem is not that the editor's salary is out of line; in fact, the hourly rate works out to less than minimum wage. The real problem is that a good number of students work long and hard at positions at *The Cord* and within the Student Union — all of whom are underpaid for their efforts, considering the wages they'd earn if they spent their time and energy at a "real" part-time or full-time job.

Unfortunately, the lack of a rich sugar daddy make reasonable remuneration a pipedream.

So what is the answer? In spite of the problems with paying a full-time editor, there is no alternative. A student newspaper that adequately covers matters of importance to the student community and which is consistent in quality from year to year requires the efforts of a single individual who can concentrate his or her full energy and attention on producing a weekly newspaper smoothly and efficiently. There are no two ways about it.

The benefit of paying the *Cord* editor a full-time salary goes beyond the potential improvements to the quality of the newspaper. It means a significant and much-needed improvement in working conditions for the entire *Cord* staff.

A good deal of the editor's energy must be spent planning and organizing and managing and problem-solving and teaching. The organization of the weekly production process has become much more efficient and less painful for staff this year, simply because one individual has the time to deal with the problems.

What are the improvements to date? Typesetting time has been reduced by almost ten hours a week, and staff members rarely have had to work beyond 1:00 a.m. on Tuesday nights — a significant improvement over the 4:00 and 5:00 a.m. finishes staff were faced with last year, when we sometimes even had to work past our Wednesday noon press deadline.

With an organized and efficient production process — which would be refined from year to year with a full-time editor — the staff has a much better opportunity to benefit in terms of both educational value and satisfaction from their volunteer involvement. With the chaos, pressure, and misery that have characterized many a production night at the *Cord* now significantly lessened, the jobs of the rest of the *Cord* staff—which can each involved up to 35 or 40 hours a week—can be looked forward to rather than perceived as the dreaded commitment they wish they didn't have. They might even have time to be creative and enthusiastic about their work, rather than being consumed by the nauseating struggle to fill their pages with a few haphazard words and pics before the Wednesday deadline.

Having a full-time position will never guarantee a "quality" product; it would be absurd to believe it would. Even at the handsome salary of \$200 a week, there may never be a crowd of suitable candidates fighting for the job. Like many of the positions at *The Cord* (and within WLUSU as well, it seems) it is often hard to interest anyone in the available positions from year to year. But, clearly, having a paid position will greatly increase the chances.

Only a fool would agree to be editor of *The Cord* on anything but a full-time basis. If the quality of the paper and the well-being of the staff didn't suffer, then the editor's health and/or sanity surely would.

The decision to be made on January 29 is a very important one. Please, think about it.

Jackie Kaiser



letters

Spoons ticket sales "unfair"

WLUSU is a corporation owned by the Student body. If this is so, its policy must be fair to all corporation members.

Two particular aspects of Spoons ticket sales have shown WLUSU's Info Booth to act unfairly. First, a sign told students that tickets went on sale Monday morning at 10 a.m.. This was correct.

The sign also said four tickets per student with a maximum of two guest tickets per person. At 9:30 Monday morning, the sign was replaced by a new sign limiting each student to two tickets; no guest

tickets would be sold until Tuesday morning, if there were any remaining.

I also understand friends of the WLUSU info booth don't line up for tickets.

The problem is that you don't change the rules of the game after the game has started. This game started last week when the sign went up.

When large corporations get fat, they become elitist and act in their own interest—not on behalf of the group they govern.

John Coupland

Congrats to Tom, Board

As I read last week's *Cord* I couldn't help but notice the announcement calling for nominations for next year's WLUSU executive elections. As a past president, the announcement touched off many fond memories, but I also recalled the sense of finality that announcement signalled during my term of office. I am sure that Tom and Dave share that feeling now.

As someone that has watched this year's executive very closely, I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate Tom and his Board for an exceptional year and a job well done. They have dealt successfully with many difficult issues. Looking back on his accomplishments, I will always recall the leadership which Tom, along with Terry Purcell, provided during last month's

student fee referendum. Thanks to their commitment to WLUSU's future, students will benefit for years to come.

I especially admire Tom's courage in dealing with the redesigning of the Turret at such a late date in his term of office. While it would have been infinitely easier to merely set out guidelines for next year's board to follow up on, he instead chose to act on the plan and initiate the changes. This should make the transition for next year's board a lot smoother.

I am very proud of this board's accomplishments, and wish them all the best for the future.

Mike Sutherland '80
Manager, Treasury & Records
WLUSU Development & Alumni Affairs

No experience necessary

As everyone is probably aware it is election time once again. All positions within the student union are open to any person interested.

Several people have approached me during the week and asked about the election and the positions available. All have expressed a keen interest in getting involved, but something deters them from doing so.

Apparently, there is a rumour going around that to be involved you need years of "political" experience. From personal experience, I can tell you this is not true.

Although experience helps in any endeavour, it cannot replace the two fundamental requirements, which are the desire and the determination to get involved.

Don't let the position intimidate you. If you want to get involved, then get involved. Give it all you've got and you never know, you might surprise yourself.

As a presidential candidate said, "If you run you might lose. If you don't run, you're guaranteed to lose."

Barb Mlot
Chairperson, WLUSU

P.S. Anyone interested in running, see Kristine Murphy for nomination forms. For those people who are not interested in the election but are interested in getting involved, there are other positions available in WLUSU. Just come up to the student union office and speak to Tom Reaume, Dave Docherty, or any board member.

Jackie Kaiser
Editor

Chuck Kirkham
News Editor

Karen Thorpe
Entertainment Editor

Theresa Kelly
Sports Editor

Ruth Demeter
Copy Editor

Michaela Reich
Production Manager

Adriaan Demmers
Bruce Arculus
Production Assistants

Karim Virani
Photo Manager

Rod McNaughton
Photo Technician

Paul Gomme
Graphic Arts Technician

Amanda Bramall
Circulation & Filing Manager

Miles Chesher
Advertising Manager

Bev Biglow
Head Typesetter

Francine Clohosey
Wendy Chapelle

Liz Young
Wendy Zenchysyn

Typesetters

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Letters to the Editor should be typed and handed in to the *Cord* Editor prior to Monday noon. All letters must bear the author's full name and telephone number. The *Cord* reserves the right to refuse any submission which it considers racist, sexist, or libellous in nature. All letters are subject to editing for length. The *Cord* welcomes all comments, criticisms and suggestions from its readers.

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Keep Wilf's open; freedom at stake

by Matt Certosimo and Timothy Neesam

First, and foremost, what follows is not the work of alcohol-addled minds, searching for a convenient escape from the daily rigors of university life. What does follow is a serious look at Wilf's: Why does it close daily? Why is WLU without an all-day speakeasy? And, although our discussion centers around Wilf's, is that what we're really talking about?

While looking into the closing and possible all-day opening of Wilf's, we were informed that it was the opinion of past WLU executives that the clientele did not warrant an all-day bar. Is this still the prime stumbling block? We think not; it seems apparent that Wilfers are being asked to "drink up" and "get out" on a regular basis, especially at the 2 p.m. closing.

Perhaps, then, the present schedule came down from a higher authority — "higher," that is, than WLU. If so, why? The law states that alcohol may be served to those 19 years of age and over. Both bars on campus strictly abide by this law — I.D. is consistently requested at Wilf's and the Turret.

Is it a question of morality? Perhaps there is an "upper level" executive concerned about what could appear to be an advocacy of prolonged student alcohol consumption. After all, elder WLU students will recall that only recently has the Turret been permitted to remain open past midnight. Furthermore, recent articles in the Toronto newspapers condemning the increase in university drinking have surely put pressure on the "supreme echelon" of Laurier. Heck, the story was even found in *The Record*. But, if it is a question of morality, isn't it one that must be decided by the individual? Should we be told when we can and cannot drink?

Let's draw an analogy. Censorship has been a debated issue for years. Those with strong religious faith may have been tempted to use government to impose a value which they cannot persuade others to freely accept. But, isn't the key word freely? Those

who favour censorship should keep in mind that one of the first books ever burned was the original English translation of the Bible.

In regard to Wilf's, if we consider and pride ourselves on the notion that we live in a democratic society, all questions which fall under the category of morals should be considering the freedom of the individual. Hence, the freedom of religion is one of our most heralded values as a society. In other words, if Wilf's is closed because of another's values, then we find ourselves contradicting one of the foundations of our society — freedom.

Let's also consider the practical aspects of the issue. Student unemployment has skyrocketed in recent years. Wilf's as a WLU service, has one primary obligation beyond the actual fulfillment of that service, namely, providing jobs for WLU students. In these times of OSAP cutbacks, university has once again become an inaccessible post-secondary course for many to take. WLU doesn't have to make a new profit — as long as the bills are paid, the services and jobs are provided, WLU will have fulfilled its primary mandate as a student government. WLU need only break even.

And what about those students who lack classes on most days between 2:00 and 4:00? Are they S.O.L. simply because of their class schedule? Surely a WLU service should be convenient for all of its shareholders.

Now, don't get us wrong. We're not a pair of radical idealists hoping to change the world in a day. We could be very wrong in everything we say. How about a compromise? One step at a time. Let's begin by keeping Wilf's open Wednesday through Friday from noon until six and from eight until 12:30 a.m.. The evening closing can be kept as a chance to grab a bite and tidy up the place. If business doesn't substantiate the change after a trial period — say the rest of the term — then go back to the old hours. But, as the cliché reminds us, "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

What's up Chuck?

by Chuck Tatham

Let's imagine, just for today, that we can get inside Fred Flinstone's pointed head. How does the world really appear to big Freddy?

Fred wakes up in the morning and sits up in his bed. Turning his head, he looks at his wife in the bed across the room. Now his thoughts begin. 'Look at her! Sleeping in a separate bed. What a cold-hearted woman. I'd better figure out what I'm going to wear to work today.'

Getting out of bed, Fred grabs his stomach and walks over to the closet.

'Look at the gut on me. I really am a pig. No wonder Wilma hasn't consented to any activity in the last few months. (Pause) What'll I wear? I guess I'd better wear the orange suit with black spots; it's the only article of clothing that I own. Oh, I'd better have a shower.'

Fred walks into the washroom and grabs an elephant trunk which is sticking through the wall.

'Whoever invented this kind of a shower system should be shot. Being sprayed with pachyderm mucus isn't the most hygienic way to start the day. I guess it's better than eating raw, fertilized pterodactyl eggs.'

Fred leaves the washroom, goes into the bedroom, and puts on his familiar orange suit. Again he looks at his wife, who is now brushing her hair.

'I can never figure out why my head's so big. It's at least twice the size of Wilma's entire body. I feel like Beaver Cleaver with this giant skull.'

Escorting Wilma into the kitchen, Fred sits down and starts reading the morning paper. Wilma begins cooking the raw, fertilized pterodactyl eggs.

'God, am I hard up. That Rubble has it made with that fox Betty. No wonder he's always so damn cheerful. I have to live with a woman who sleeps in a separate bed and has black holes in her face for eyes. Well, at least she has shoulders. I wish I had some.'

All of a sudden, Barney Rubble appears in the kitchen window. At the same time, the Great Gazoo appears out of thin air over Wilma's head — a head which is indeed enormous, but still not as big as Fred's. Fred analyzes the situation.

'The Great Gazoo. I wish Wilma wanted MY great gazoo.'

Barney embarks upon a characteristically inane dissertation on the fact that Fred has neglected to return his borrowed lawnmower, and Fred eats his breakfast. Across the way, Betty can be seen naked in her bedroom window, beckoning Fred with sensual gestures. Fred can see her through his kitchen window.

'Hmmm, that's interesting. Once I dump Barney off at work, I'll get back here and show Betty what it's like to horse around with a man that's over three feet tall. That'll be better than listening to Barney play the bongos. After that, I'll pick Barney up at work, we'll lie to our boss about being sick or something, and then we'll go bowling. Hopefully we can pull the same scam to get out of that opera tonight. I'm just glad we're setting such a good example for the children of America that watch this show.'

Fred rises from the table, yells at Wilma about spending too much money, and leaves the house, not forgetting his lunch which undoubtedly includes a submarine sandwich at least four times the length of his lunchbox. He and Barney climb into a car (which is inexplicably propelled up hills without benefit of any motor) and drive off to work. Barney reminds Fred that the swimming pool in their backyard is half his, and that he wrote a jingle that won an advertising contest. Fred grumbles something about lying to his boss.

The day progresses as planned. By carefully utilizing various forms of lying and deception, Fred and Barney spend the entire day bowling and attending lodge meetings. By day's end, both wives find out about the boys' antics, and strike them repeatedly with heavy, dangerous objects (i.e. frying pans, chairs) and both husbands go to bed reasonably happy that they escaped with only a couple of oversized lumps on their head and firm discipline from their boss, Mr. Slate.

'Geez,' Fred thinks as he dozes off in his lonely bed, 'if Barney had remembered to take off that fake moustache, we would have been home-free. What a numbskull.'

Chuck's Ground

Once a term it strikes. The dreaded writer's block. Things have gone relatively smoothly for the last few months, but it's back again and it's only the second week of the term. The only thing to do is to fall back on Escape Plan One: "How 'bout that/those..."

How 'bout those Turret changes? Seems to be working just fine. Both weekends since the Turret has reopened the place has been packed. Student Union type people and anyone that has been going to the place regularly for the last five years must be breathing a little bit easier these days. WLU has come up with some good ideas and it is good to see the quick action needed to save the place. Just a couple of words of reservation. How much of the high attendance has to do with the record-cold weather we are experiencing? Maybe it is just too damn cold to walk anywhere else. Also, the dish seems like a good idea but I wonder how long we will be able to edit MTV and other such channels without being caught. But we can't be negative, can we? Porn-porns are available at the door.

Here's a classic. How 'bout those Leafs? I give up, I really do. What is a Leaf fan supposed to do? Crying sounds good. The team entered this season with a fair bit of hope but injuries have hurt them. I can accept that, but what is their excuse now? They are inconsistent, unorganized, and very, very, frustrated. My cure? Get rid of the coach. Why not? Every other time a team flounders I suggest that. I don't like Nykoluk. Never have. He reminds me too much of Fred Flintstone. (Chuck T. has further insight into that same Flintstone: see What's Up.) The team is stagnant under Mikey and, if anything, has regressed from when he took over. As usual, the only hope for the Leafs is their future. The group of kids coming up has to be the best anywhere. Their two young goalies are the best in junior hockey. Carpenter looks, Nylund is verging on awesome, and Courtnall has been starring with Team Canada since he joined them. Gone are the days of draft choices like Bob Neeby, Ian Turnbull and Jim 'I work on T.V. now' McKenny.

How 'bout those Extension Cords? Obviously the powerhouse of this year's Winter Carnival, we deserved to win everything we won and were cheated in anything that we didn't.

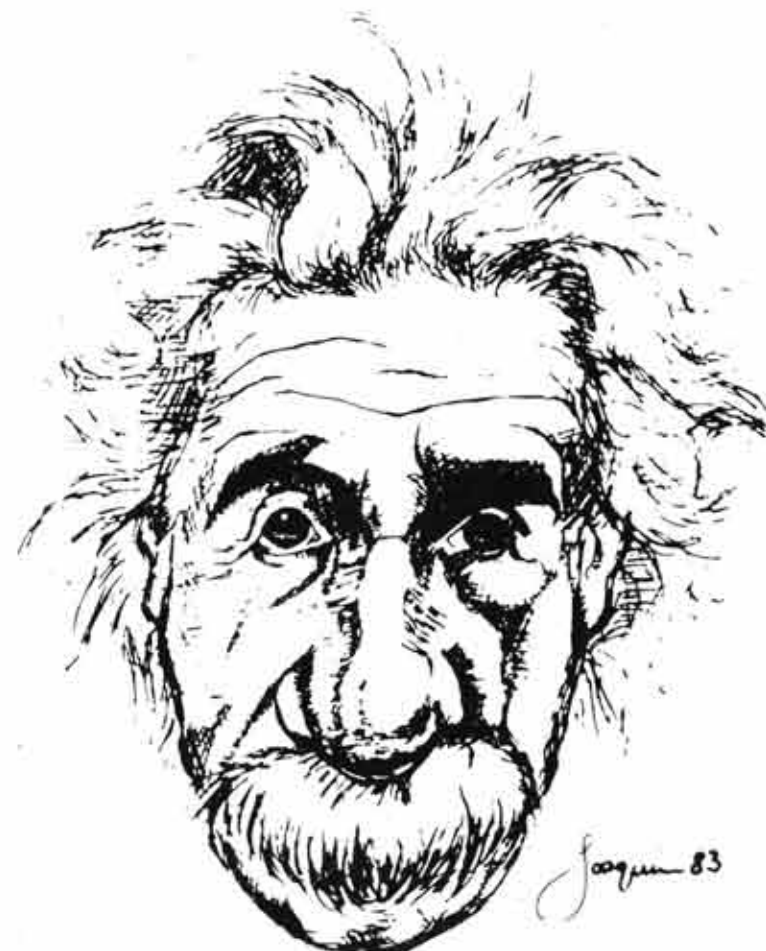
How 'bout that Bette Stephenson? Let's talk elitest capitalist swine. What the hell is she setting up this new three-man commission for, anyhow? Bigger question: Do students care? We have two stories on the front page about the crisis facing students. Will we receive one letter. Will anybody even read the stories. Probably not. It appears that Bette and Bill know when best to strike.

How 'bout those assassin clubs? Simply amazing. Let's condone guerrilla warfare. Tony must be just wringing his hands in delight. Not only are we training ourselves for his war, but enjoying ourselves while we are "killing" people. Oh, well, what the hell. I'm not even playing, but I enjoy those damn guns.

'Nuff said.

Chuck Kirkham

$$E=MC^2$$



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Saturday, January 28 **FM**

in brief

U of T students boycott exam

SCARBOROUGH, Ont. (CUP) — A class of students at the (University of Toronto's Scarborough College has provoked a bitter debate on campus by boycotting their Christmas exam.

"It was the nature of the course which prompted our actions," a student spokesperson said. "The material covered in the course concentrated on the oppression and powerlessness of the students within the classroom, the power of the administration over the student and the unchallenged authority of the school system," the student said.

So in order to practice what they learned in class, about 37 students simply refused to write their exam.

And in a further twist, their professor agreed with them.

The teacher, John Lee, said the exam boycott was the greatest compliment his students could pay him.

"They shouldn't be punished for what they've done, but given an award of merit,"

Lee said.

"What is at issue here is democracy in the classroom. They (the students) have democratic rights in society but not in the college," he said.

However, the Scarborough College committee looking into the affair disagreed. The committee voted to uphold a U of T regulation which insists students who fail to write an exam without just cause, be assigned a mark of zero.

Scarborough College Dean Mike Krashinsky insisted student rights are limited.

"The classroom is not a democracy, it is a division of labor. The student makes his democratic decision when he chooses a course. When I go to the symphony, I don't vote on who is going to play the violin," Krashinsky told the committee.

The matter may now be referred to another committee, where the students may appeal the decision. One student said if the class is not allowed to rewrite the exam, the majority will fail the entire course.

Calgary campus a 'hunting ground'

CALGARY (CUP)—Inadequate security and poor lighting makes the University of Calgary a "hunting ground" where women face the threat of assault and rape, says a recently released report.

But Social Welfare professor David Baxter, who spearheaded the survey which shows the campus is considered dangerous by students, says funding for improved security poses a concern for the U of C administration.

Baxter and several concerned student groups plan to pressure the administration to provide money for a safer campus, arguing the university could be held responsible for attacks on campus.

"It's not only students who are at risk," he said. "I think the university is at risk. I think they could be sued."

Baxter and two students in the Social Welfare faculty surveyed 175 students, of whom 37 per cent said the safety problems

stem from poor lighting along paths, outside buildings, at bus stops and in parking lots.

Baxter said the limited survey alone found more complaints of assault than admitted to by campus security for the whole university. He said it is difficult to fight for improved safety when reliable statistics are almost impossible to find.

After the survey results were released late last term, several student groups met to start a campaign for better lighting, an alarm system, and a bigger security force. They also plan to start an education campaign aimed at U of C students.

"It's the responsibility of the university to provide security. The responsibility of the student is to be aware of the existing problems," said a representative of the Positive Action Committee.

Baxter said each additional member of the security staff would cost the university \$30,000.

Transvestite charged in murder

HAMILTON, Ont. (CUP)—Hamilton-Wentworth police capped off an extensive investigation into the death of a McMaster professor with an arrest of a 27-year-old chemist.

Michael Alan Crowley was charged Jan. 12 with the Dec. 19 murder of Dr. Edith Wightman, a history professor.

Wightman's body was found bound and gagged in her university office. She had suffocated on a piece of cloth lodged in her throat.

Crowley, a six-foot-two transvestite, was seen on campus around the time of the murder, wearing women's clothing and a wig.

The crime's motive may have been theft, as the suspect held the professor's credit cards and driver's licence when arrested.

There was no evidence of sexual assault.

Crowley's neighbour tipped off the police to his location. Police circulated drawings of the suspect and offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Hamilton investigators conducted over 200 interviews, many with McMaster students and faculty members.

Dr. Wightman was an archeologist and historian, a member of the Royal Society of Canada and a scholar of growing international repute.

Despite the murder, McMaster's security department is making no major changes to the security system.

"With classes starting again, the buildings are no longer empty and people are feeling safety in numbers," Security Chief Don Garrett said.

Northeastern plans put on hold

TORONTO (CUP) — The creation of a three-man Ontario task force on reshaping the University system means plans to create a new Northeastern university are on hold.

Warren Gerard, communications advisor to the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson, said it was unlikely the government will go ahead with plans to amalgamate Laurentian University and other Northeastern Ontario institutions until the Bovey commission reports.

The commission will study the structure of the entire university system. Stephenson said she wants the commission to suggest ways of making universities more specialized. The report is due this summer.

Although amalgamation plans are on hold, the government is going ahead with anti-deficit legislation for universities. The

legislation would make it illegal for universities to incur deficits of more than two per cent of annual revenues.

If a university exceeded the two per cent mark, it could be virtually taken over by a provincially appointed administrator.

The legislation passed second reading and will come up for third reading sometime this spring or summer. The legislature is adjourned until March 20.

Gerard also said Stephenson does not plan to grant interviews or hold news conferences while the Bovey commission is at work. The minister might appear to be unduly influencing the commission if she were to comment publicly on its mandate, he said.

Stephenson announced the creation of the Bovey commission in the legislature Dec. 15.

news

Question of the Week

by Adriaan Demmers
photos by Paul Gomme

Do you feel women at Laurier are safe on campus after the recent events involving trespassing in WLU washrooms?



Relatively safe. If you're here at a reasonable time it's okay. It's like any other institution; you're susceptible to anything at anytime.
Christine & Yvonne
History and Arts

They should have stricter penalties than just a \$103 fine, because that's not really a deterrent.
Kathleen Bird
2nd year History



Well, if it's just the one incident, they're safe, but something should be done to monitor the washrooms.
Scott McIntyre
2nd year Arts

name and picture withheld by request

No, I don't, because guys can walk in anytime they want. Many times the lights are off and I don't feel too safe in that case. Just a \$103 fine is ridiculous.



They should be giving Martial Arts courses during the day. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
Sandra Cairns
3rd year Geography

I think they're safe to a certain extent, and I would like to think that if someone needed help that help is available.
Musharaf Mughal
Business Diploma



A touch of class?

Transcript not grade A

by Chuck Kirkham

After a six-month delay, Clarke Jenkins has received his transcripts from Laurier and he would now be happier if the school would take them back.

Jenkins is disappointed with the "unprofessional" and "careless" way his transcript was produced. He is also angry that he has not received the five documents that he originally paid for, and wants the school to take back his transcript, make a new one, and give him the five copies that he originally paid for.

Jenkins met with the school's Registrar Jim Wilgar and was not entirely happy with the meeting.

"Mr. Wilgar avoided the issue initially and started to give me the bureaucratic run-around," said Jenkins. "I wanted to talk about the two transcripts, and he talked about everything but the transcripts at first."

"I may still have been a little bit angry from the encounter with the secretary, who I felt wasn't receptive to my concern," said Jenkins.

It seems that Wilgar may also have lost his temper in the discussion. At one point, when it seemed clear that Jenkins was ready to leave, Wilgar refused to return Jenkins' transcript until he heard him out.

Although he has heard some criticism of the WLU transcript before, Wilgar says he has never been so aggressively confronted about the issue. This year alone 15,000 transcripts will be printed and Jenkins is the first to complain. Over the years about 60,000 people have had transcripts reproduced at WLU.

"We get many compliments about our transcript. Other universities like



Pictured above are two official transcripts, one from Wilfrid Laurier (left) and the other from University of Waterloo.

the information that is presented in our transcript," explained Wilgar.

In a later interview Wilgar showed that Laurier's document — unlike many others — does show the students' academic standing after each year, and that many do not even show the students' average after each year, as the Laurier transcript does.

Jenkins' main argument with the transcript is that it is "unprofessional" and that it does not represent him well to a potential employer. On his transcript three different type faces are used to display his marks. As well, the information was pasted down crookedly and the entire document was off-centre when photocopied.

Wilgar told Jenkins that he and his staff are working on a new transcript and it will just be a matter of time before it comes out.

The other concern for Jenkins is

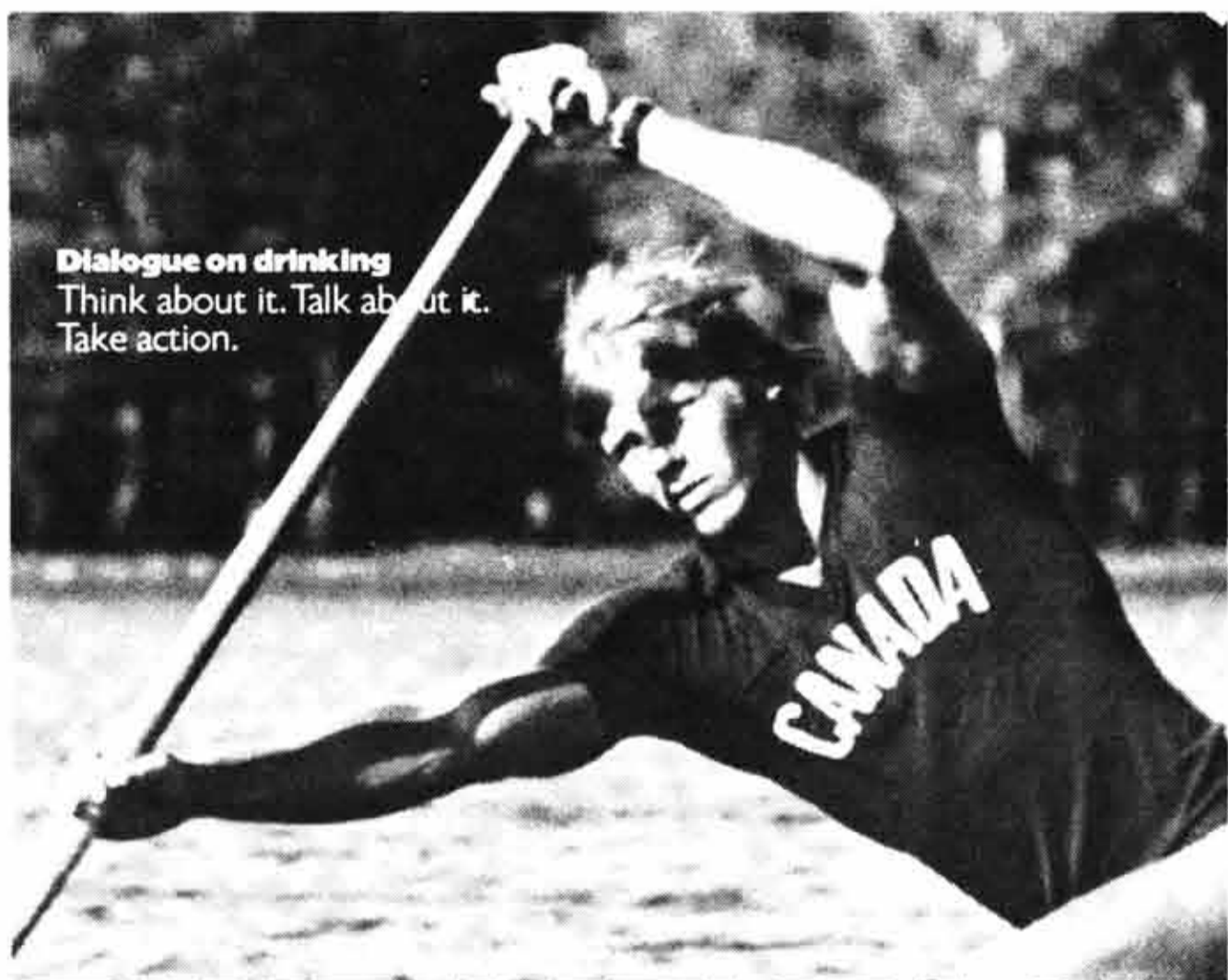
that he feels the school still owes him three more transcripts.

When Jenkins paid for his documents last year he paid for five and was promised five. There was a delay in sending his documents because of tuition still owed the school. What ensued was a mix-up with the bank, OSAP and the business office. After the mess was cleared, Jenkins received only two documents.

The Registrar's Office told Jenkins that the price for the transcripts had risen since he first paid for the documents. The amount he paid would now only cover the cost of two transcripts, Jenkins was told.

Wilgar stood behind his staff on this point and said that Jenkins could have three additional transcripts when he paid his money.

Jenkins is taking the matter to Dr. John Weir, the school's president, today.



Dialogue on drinking
Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER METALLIST

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call Sean LeMay at 746-1821
or watch for booth in Concourse starting
Jan. 20

news

Winter Olympics underway

Special to the Cord

Only social recluses could have gotten through the first half of this week without having noticed something unusual. Perhaps you were eating lunch in the Torque Room Monday at noon, and you noticed a child whizzing by on a tricycle. Well, that was no child, that was a team member from one of the many groups competing in the Laurier Games. Here are some of our impressions of the events so far. At the time of publication, we were one of the top teams (along with the Science Fiction Club, Camelot, and the A3 Keglers). Good luck and best wishes to everyone involved.

Trike Race

Have you ever watched a large community of university students playing with children's toys in a public place? The Trike Race attracted several athletic and long-legged competitors. The winning team, Extension Cord (what can we say?), had several comments on the event. First runner Mike Kacmar felt that being a Cord staffperson helped him to a victory because "working with all these childlike minds" got him into the tricycle-riding mentality. Miles "Wheeler" Cheshier was glad that the track wasn't too icy, but he wished the curves were banked. Wendy Chapelle was a great coach, although the three people she knocked over in the Torque Room are looking for a lunch refund.

Trivial Pursuit

The first intellectual event of the Winter Carnival Olympics was won by the "Camelot" team. I am of course talking about the "Trivial Pursuit" competition held Monday in Wilf's. Not to be overlooked is the fact that "Extension Cord" came in second despite being haggard and catatonic from a hard day of working on the newspaper you're holding in your clammy hands!

Bedecked in costumes representative of Trivial Pursuit categories (i.e. sports), the

Camelot team, the Extension Cord and the Wilf's/Turret team scored bonus points for wearing such garb. The real test came when the questions were asked, and that was of course the duty of articulate and dapper host Jamie Honderich.

All teams appeared to have fun — even those teams whose members spontaneously blurted out correct answers in voices loud enough to be heard through the Concourse. Special mention should go to official wheel-spinner, Mary Ellen Hynd, who did an exemplary job fulfilling the demanding requirements of this cerebral duty. Thank you, Mary Ellen.

Obstacle Course

Garbage bag hopping, basketball shooting, table crawling and balloon blowing were all events that all participants in the obstacle race were subjected to. Although the Extension Cord did not win (A3 Keglers did), they did manage to crawl back to the Cord office, bruised knees and all.

Two-legged Ski Race

For those who didn't attend, a man and a woman from each team subjected themselves to having one of their legs tied to a ski shared between them. The event was poorly organized, unfortunately. We were repeatedly told that there would be a final heat. First the rules were that it would include the winners from each heat. This was changed to the top five teams. After the final heat and more than an hour's wait, we were informed that the best times would be used — our suggestion at the beginning of the game. The A3 Keglers got a lucky break that time (these guys are tough competition, but Extension Cord would have won a final heat). The female half of the team sacrificed her right leg for the win (third place tie), but said "It was worth it. The Extension Cord will win!"

New club speaks out

by Andrew Miller

"If you don't know how to say it, shut up!" So reads one of the posters advertising the newest club at Laurier — The Toastmasters Club. The club's purpose is to conquer man's greatest fear — speaking in public. That's right, the majority of the population lists speaking in public as their No. 1 fear, outranking even the fear of death by a two-to-one margin.

The Toastmasters Club is an internationally respected organization with over 4,500 branches throughout the world. The experience gained from being a Toastmaster is so highly valued that many corporations and associations have their own clubs for employees. Included are Del Monte, NASA, Texas Instruments, the U.S. Senate, Xerox, Sears, Roebuck and Co., General Electric, and the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

The Laurier club has met several times and is just starting to get off the ground. The founders are Eric Rumi

and Dwayne Williams, two fourth-year business students. The club provides "a great chance to improve your abilities as an effective communicator," says Rumi.

"The best way to learn is by doing, and that's how Toastmasters works. It's very educational yet enjoyable. The members run the meetings themselves in a very friendly setting where everyone has a common goal — self-improvement," says Williams. Club members boast that the Toastmasters Communication and Leadership Program will turn the most fearful speaker into a person who can comfortably and confidently speak in front of any group.

There are no requirements of giving a speech once a week or even once a month; each member can advance through the program as quickly or as slowly as he or she chooses. The club meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room P2081 of the Peters Building. New members are encouraged to attend.

Financial aid for AIDS

CALGARY (CUP) — The gay community here has donated \$10,000 to the University of Calgary for Aids Research.

AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — is a deadly disease which affects several known high risk groups, including gay men.

"In terms of the donations we receive from individuals, this is significant," said research services director Bob Martin, adding that donations from individuals usually range from \$5 to \$1,000.

Martin said the research will focus on information gathering and sharing, and will be tied into related

areas of research the university is doing, such as immunology and hematology.

"We're encouraging those who have the background and interest of experience, to work to deal with this problem," Martin said.

One of the researchers, he added was involved in identifying the first reported case of AIDS in Calgary.

Because there have been only isolated cases of AIDS reported in Western Canada, Martin said the exchange of information is vital to gaining more knowledge about the usually fatal disease.

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Carnival Capers



Photo by Paul Gomme

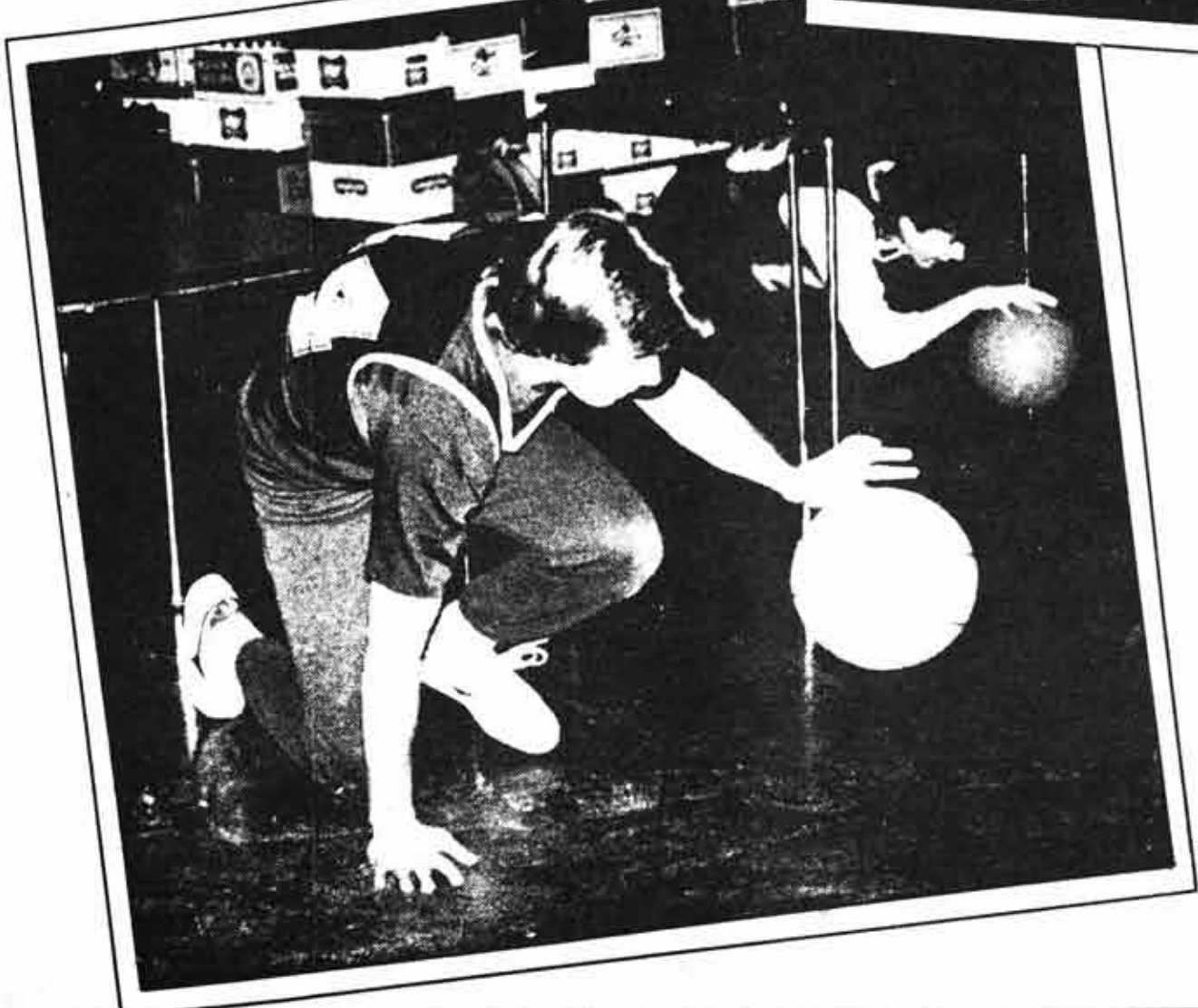
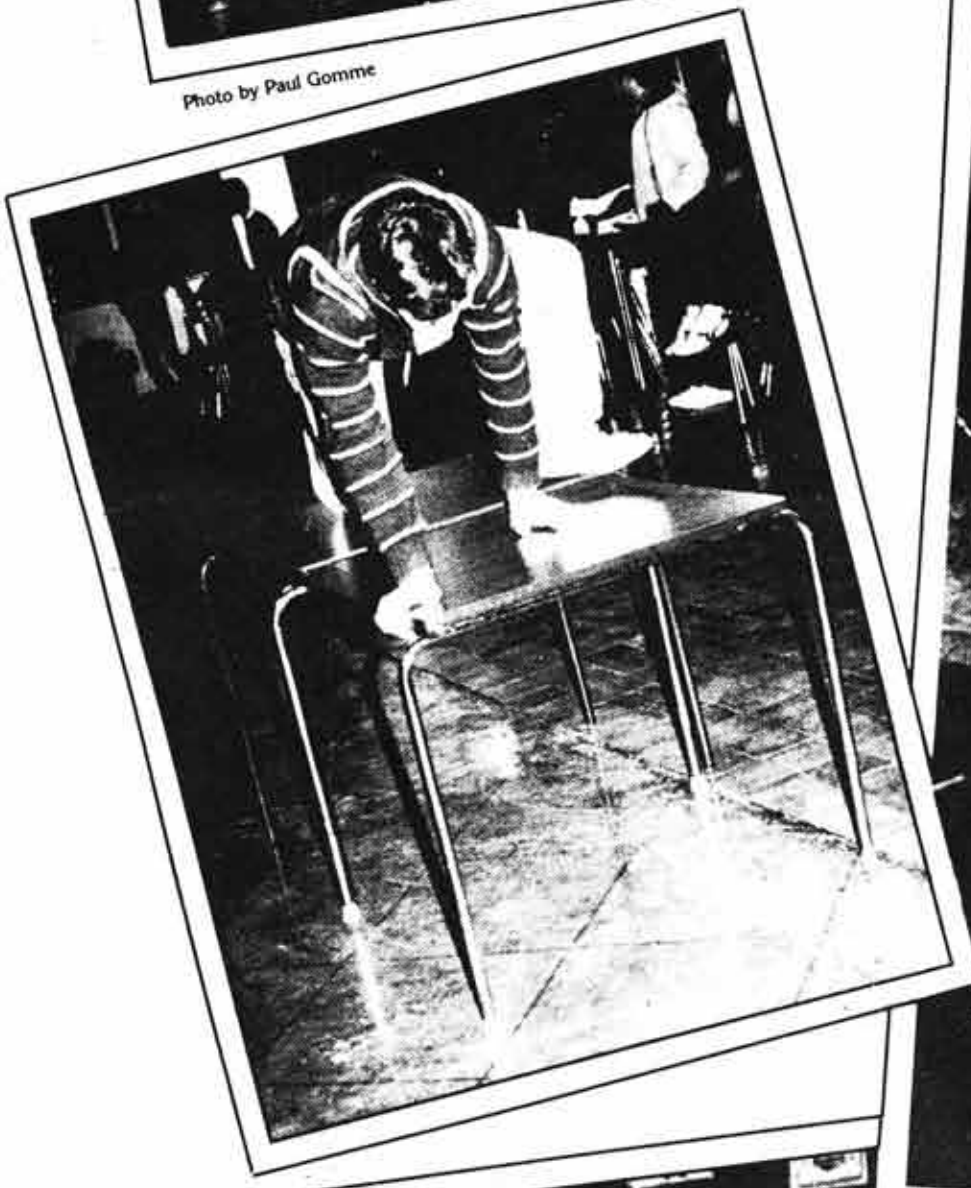


Photo by Karim Virani

etcetera

to be...

Jan. 19

Gays of WLU presents the film Harold and Maude. Come out and bring a friend. Show starts at 8:30 p.m. in CTB 4-301.

Laurier Games Events: Ice Hockey Tournament Consolations, 12:50 p.m.; Ice Tournament Finals (at the Kitchener Aud), 2:30 p.m.; Car Rally leaves T.A. at 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 20

Laurier Games Events: Tug of War, 12 noon; Student Talent in the Concourse, 12 noon; Dance Contest in the Turret, 8 p.m.

Jan. 21

The Kinder Garden — a celebration of children's involvement with the Schneider Haus through educational programs. Exhibits showing products created by elementary students after their visits to the Haus. Exhibits and demonstrations will continue from January 21 - March 18, 1984. For further information contact Robert Spall at 742-1751, ext. 197.

Jan. 22

Recreational folkdancing instruction every other Sunday starts at 7:30 p.m. at

Adult Recreation Centre, Waterloo, \$2.50 per person. For information phone 576-2653 or 579-1020.

Service of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. in Keffer Chapel at WLU, Albert St. and Seagram. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Do you have trouble speaking so people will listen and listening so people will speak? Then you are invited to a Lutheran Student Movement seminar on Communication at 6:30 at the Lutheran Student House, 177 Albert St.

Water-fitness classes begin in the Athletic Complex pool. 24 one-hour classes for only \$20. 10:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. No swimming skills required. For more information call 886-2103. Registration at the Athletic Complex office.

Time Management Series: This week's topic is Procrastination and Motivation. To be held 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. in Room P3027-29. Sign up in the Student Services Centre, Upper Floor.

Jan. 24

Management of Stress Series (4 Sessions): In this series, you will learn to understand what contributes to excessive stress & how it relates to physical illness. You will then practise some skills,

including relaxation techniques, to reduce and/or manage stress. To be held Tuesdays, January 24 and 31 and February 7 and 14 from 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Pre-register before January 20 with Brenda Straus, Counselling Services (ext. 2338).

Bible study continues on the book of Matthew starting at 4 p.m. at the Lutheran Student House, 177 Albert St.

Celebration of Holy Communion around the altar at the Keffer Chapel, WLU, at 10 p.m.. Fellowship continues at the home of Chaplain Paul Bosch, 157 Albert St.

Larry Grossman, Treasurer of Ontario will speak in the Paul Martin Centre at 3 p.m.. Refreshments will be available. Free. Sponsored by the WLU Progressive Conservative Association.

Jan. 25

The Laurier Christian Fellowship presents guest speaker Tim Connor on

the topic "Who is My Neighbour?" in the Seminary Lounge. Supper at 4:45 p.m., speaker at 6:00 p.m.. All are welcome.

The WLU Ski Club is hosting its second day trip to Blue Mt. (Note: there are still openings for the Vermont Ski Trip to Smuggler's Notch during Reading Week.)

CUSO Information Meeting. CUSO in Technology: meeting housing, water, food, transport, and training needs in the Third World. 7:30 p.m., 3004, Math & Computer Bldg., University of Waterloo, 885-1211 (ext. 3144).

Reading Efficiency Series: Assessment of your speed, accuracy, and efficiency, with individualized attention on "real life" reading habits appropriate for university work. To be held 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. in Room P3117. Sign up in the Student Services Centre, Upper Floor.

Every Wednesday. Toastmasters Club. Room P2081 at 7 p.m..

Jan. 26

The Chaplains' Association at Wilfrid Laurier University is sponsoring a guest lectureship with Professor R. R. Tiemersma, professor emeritus at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, will speak about C.S. Lewis, author and theologian. In the Paul Martin Centre at 3 p.m., Professor Tiemersma will discuss C.S. Lewis and the Modern University. Lewis, an Oxford don, is author of the Tales of Narnia series, and highly regarded as father of the "faith and fantasy" movement in modern literature. An evening lecture in rooms 1025-1027 in the Peters Building entitled C.S. Lewis: Literary Theologian is scheduled for 8 p.m.. (For more information, please contact the Chaplains' Office at Wilfrid Laurier University, 884-1970, ext. 2240.)

classifieds

Lost

LADIES' GOLD SEIKO WATCH. Contact Martha at 885-5081.

Black and grey Topher Elite Ski Jacket at the Tarniae Biz Bash on Monday, January 9, 1984. Call 885-6124.

Wanted

Attractive female to eat lunch with in dining hall. Serious replies only. Afternoon interlude could follow if you fondle my thigh under the table. I guarantee you'll have your hands full, as well as a few other parts of your body. Wait by the salad bar and ask for Chuck.

Miscellaneous

Assassin's Club: Those of you who had an incredibly good time playing the

Assassin's Game, come up to The Cord Weekly and get yourself a data sheet. Those who have already gotten theirs, please have them filled in by the 27th. Starting then, regardless. For more info call 884-0998 or 884-2990.

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Personal

Karim — Happy Belated Birthday (Monday 16th). Love ya, "Cutie."

Sweet Sweet Paul — W. A. A. T. V. W. G. T. D. N. T. Y. H. A. G. — A. G. L. O. A. T. ! ??? The Syphon Master.

Confused about being Gay? For confidential information and discussion call GLOW at 884-GLOW from 7-10 p.m. on weeknights.

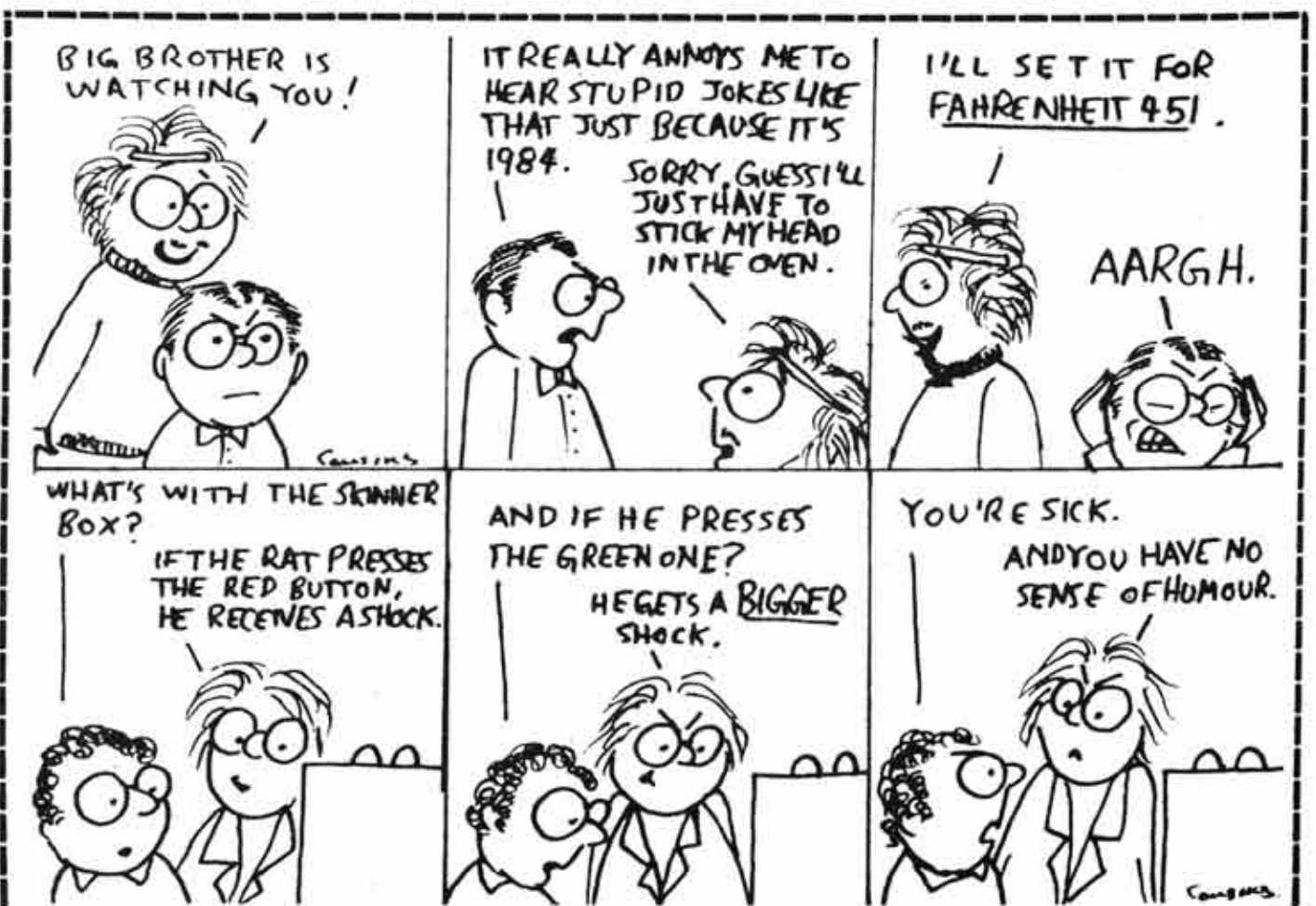
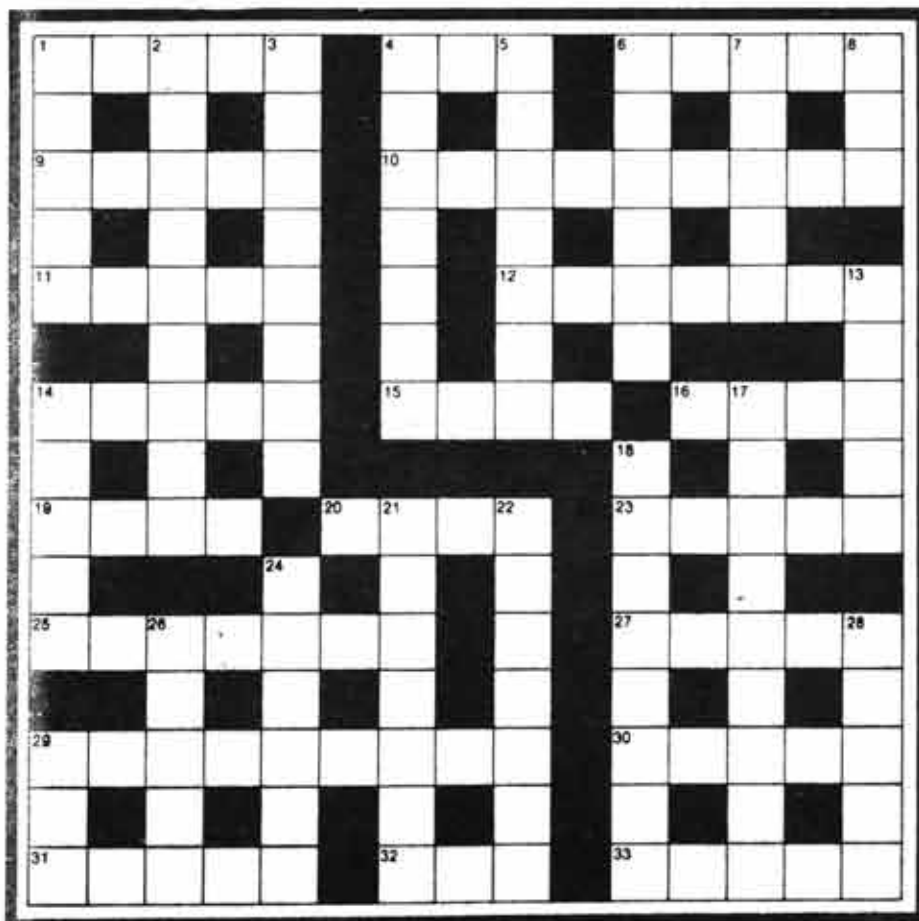
To LH; And remember above all things don't stop! YAHOO!

RIDE THE WAVES! The King of the Normans finally sleeps on a "fitting" bed. Your humble slave.

THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD

- | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 11 Hits with foot | 19 Interior tree | 4 Helps |
| 1 Coastal tree | 12 Greek shipping magnate | 20 Quebec city opposite Ottawa | 5 Evergreen |
| 4 Mountain tree | 14 Bell sound | 23 Scrub tree, good for firewood | 6 Forest tree |
| 6 Lot | 15 Japanese drink | 25 Railway tie | 7 Wrongs |
| 9 Savoury jelly | 16 _____ of St. Lawrence | 27 Madam Speaker | 8 Cattle food |
| 10 Likewise | | 29 Lucky | 13 Canadian newsmen on "60 Minutes" |
| | | 30 Fence openings | 14 Horn and Good Hope |
| | | 31 Mountain walk | 17 Unquestioned |
| | | 32 But | 18 Northwest and others |
| | | 33 Edges | 21 Not set |
| DOWN | | | 22 Thinnest |
| 1 Tory leader | | | 24 Christmas tree |
| 2 Caricature | | | 26 Made mistake |
| 3 Given another part | | | 28 Soothes |
| | | | 29 Tree, often used for lumber |

To All Crossword Fans: Hello! We've run out of current editions of the Canadian Crossword; the one you see here is from 1982. We'd like to know whether readers like the Crossword enough to justify ordering new versions of the puzzle. Please, if you like having the Crossword each week—or if you don't—let us know. Call The Cord at 884-2990.



ENTERTAINMENT

The Parachute Club in the Turret Frisky white reggae

by Don Spencer

The Parachute Club is one of Canada's hottest new dance bands. Last Saturday night's performance at the WLU Turret delivered the kind of frisky white reggae that had many students doing more dancing than drinking. The sellout crowd came to "rise up" to energetic and playful vocals of lead singer Lorraine Segato. Larry Fitzpatrick, Parachute Club's road manager, filled me in on the dynamics, history, and future of the band.

A successful debut album previewed the Parachute Club's performance

The Parachute Club began as an after-hours gig a year and a half ago. Jerry Young, who manages Martha and the Muffins, spotted them during a Festival of Festivals performance. His encouragement and expert management helped to create Parachute Club's debut album, which has sold over 60,000 copies across the country.

The band's three main members — Lorraine Segato on guitar and all lead vocals, Billy Bryans on drums, and Laurie Cogner on keyboard — all belonged to the now-defunct Mama Quilla II. These three do most of the writing for the group. Some of their lyrics, such as "Rise Up" and "Are You Hungry," were written by feminist poet Lynn Ferny. The band finds the feminist label annoying, seeing themselves more as humanist than feminist, says Fitzpatrick.

Parachute Club has toured from Halifax to Vancouver, and most reviews have been favourable. Some audiences, however, have had some ugly elements. In an Edmonton club a man was killed in a struggle with bouncers before the show even started, and in Quebec a crowd of rowdy jocks leered at the female band members and shouted "Play Aerosmith" and "Play Led Zeppelin." The band prefers a university audience who can understand what the group is about, according to Fitzpatrick.

The Parachute Club is scheduled to begin work on their new album in February. After its release in early spring, the band will begin a U.S. tour. Their Rise Up track made number 26 on the U.S. charts. With European distribution being organized, Fitzpatrick anticipates that Parachute Club will be "too big" for places like the Turret by this time next year.

After the Club's enthusiastic encore I asked different students for their reaction to the band. Most people enjoyed them; however, some found the songs a little monotonous. "It's great background music," "The people here dance to anything," "Too much like The Police" were some of the negative comments of the crowd.

There is, after all, only so much of a market for frisky white reggae.

Photos by Tim Shearly and Dave Bradshaw



entertainment



Up-and-coming Toronto band L'etranger put on a high-energy show for a capacity crowd at last Wednesday's opening of Level 21. The new Kitchener club, managed by two former WLU students, will be open until 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

photo by Jackie Kaiser

Kitchener's 'Level 21'

Club opens to L'etranger

Special to the Cord

Looking for a new place to bop the night away? Level 21, a Toronto-style club managed by a couple of former Business students at Laurier, may be just the alternative you want.

Last Wednesday's Level 21 opening featured L'etranger, the progressive-sounding Toronto band known for its lyrical emphasis on social responsibility as well as their real-life charity efforts. The enthusiastic capacity crowd showed its approval by dancing as hard as L'etranger played.

After an adequate 40-minute warm-up by Kitchener locals The Masterbeats, the high-energy L'etranger came on to play two solid one-hour sets. The band's three long-time members—Andrew Cash on guitar and lead vocals, Chuck Angis on bass, and Pete Duffin on drums—have been recently joined by an unnamed keyboard player who demonstrated his value to the band last Wednesday by adding a new element of finish to L'etranger's tight performance.

This was L'etranger's first area performance in half a year, and with any luck they'll make their treks to K-W more frequent from now on. After a highly successful debut EP entitled Innocent Hands (Ground Zero), L'etranger was chosen as the Most Promising Band in the CFNY-FM "U-KNOW" awards last year by the followers of the Toronto music scene. A new EP is expected from L'etranger in the coming week's—watch for it.

Level 21 manager John Kirkpatrick and head bartender Eric Silverstein are visibly pleased with the success of opening night. "We had to start turning people away from the door at 11:00 or 11:30," noted Silverstein. Level 21 is licensed for 219.

Both believe in the demand for a "night club offering first rate bands and videos," and are convinced by Wednesday night's success that Level 21 can provide it. "It's key that we got L'etranger as our first band," says Kirkpatrick,

noting that the band's popularity and high profile drew immediate attention to Level 21.

Tentative plans are made to book the newly successful Toronto band Breeding Ground in early February, and Kirkpatrick and Silverstein say Level 21 plans to headline a "good band" every third week. In the plans as well are theme video nights (Motown, Police, etc.) and special evenings to showcase local talent.

So how did two former WLU students get into this business? While they don't deny the importance of their education at WLU's School of Business and Economics, they are quick to attribute much of their expertise to their experience in the music field.

Both have done radio shows for University of Waterloo's CKMS-FM, and have worked for the station's Alpha Sounds DJ service.

Both Kirkpatrick and Silverstein worked as DJs at The Red Baron (the pub located downstairs from Waterloo's City Hotel), beginning their employment when The Baron opened in October of 1982. Kirkpatrick was closely involved with The Baron's management, acting as programming consultant in addition to being a regular DJ.

In addition to their current commitment to Level 21, Kirkpatrick and Silverstein are partners in Audissey Productions, a successful video road show venture started by the pair last August with 50 per cent bank financing. Audissey now books an average of six shows a month, mostly in high schools and universities.

"The show is about 80 per cent videos," says Silverstein. At \$600 per show, Silverstein says, Audissey is available "at about half the cost of comparable shows."

The key to the success of Audissey's Video Dance Party has been the promotional emphasis on profit, believes Kirkpatrick. All 12 shows they've done to date have been sold out, and their clients have made upwards of \$1000 on each show, he says.

continued on page 15



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entertainment

Entertainment Quiz

1. How long did the Lutz family subject themselves to demonic hauntings before they left their house in Amityville?
2. Who was the most difficult to shut up among Shakespearean characters?
3. Where did Spandau Ballet get their name?
4. How did Jim Morrison incriminate himself in his indecent exposure trial?
5. What one role has been portrayed by each of these actors: Clive Brook, Basil Rathbone, and Christopher Lee?
6. What great Canadian actor played the ship captain in The Poseidon Adventure?
7. What film is based on the stage play Everybody Comes To Rick's?
8. What was Dr. Frankenstein's first name?
9. Which British comedy show made its syndicated American TV debut in Dallas, Texas?
10. Which of The Beach Boys was the only genuine surfer?

Level 21

continued from page 14

"Everybody connected with Audissey is surprised we can do it for so cheap," says Kirkpatrick, "but we keep our overhead very, very low." The pair handle all the work themselves, from bookings to set ups, although with the recent opening of Level 21 they have had to hire a roadie to work on video show nights, so one of them can work at the club.

The future looks good for Audissey. The promotion work now behind them, Kirkpatrick and Silverstein find that the show is selling itself through satisfied customers. When University of Waterloo's Village II residence had the show a few weeks ago it was the first time this year that the group has made a profit from this type of event.

And Audissey just got a call from a secretary at a local high school who wants to book them for a private party at the Schwaben Club. With business on an upswing, Kirkpatrick and Silverstein hope to own their \$20,000 worth of equipment within a year.

Oh, yeah — all the rumours are true. Level 21 really did get its name because there are 21 steps leading upstairs to the bar. Sorry, but it's true.

Level 21 is located upstairs and behind the Mayfair Hotel at King and Young Street the heart of downtown Kitchener. The club is open Wednesday and Thursday nights until 1:00 a.m. and Fridays and Saturdays until 4:00 a.m.. The cover charge after 9:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays is \$1, and \$2 after midnight.

Winners Concert

by Eric Fahn

After years of practice and months of hard work preparing for the annual concerto Competition organized by the Faculty of Music last November, six winners were chosen to perform a solo piece with the WLU orchestra on January 20. They are Kathleen Brett (soprano), Dan Douglas (recorder), Carol Isaac (piano), Geoff Lee (cello), Katherine Ramseyer (piano) and Daria Salemka (soprano).

The selections by the two pianists are both twentieth century compositions: Bela Bartok's Third Piano Concerto (with Carol Issac as soloist) and Sergi Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto, Opus 26 (with Katherine Ramseyer as soloist). Bartok's piece was finished shortly before his death in 1945, as a parting gift for his wife, pianist Ditta Pastory. Issac's selection is the third movement of the concerto, a movement requiring real virtuosity on the part of both the soloist and the orchestra. Prokofiev's Piano Concerto was first premiered in 1921 in Chicago. It is a work of brilliance and sophistication, and as a result has become Prokofiev's most popular concerto. Both Carol and Katherine are students of Professor Garth Beckett.

The soprano recorder, a rarely listened to instrument, will be featured as Dan Douglas plays Vivaldi's concerto for Soprano Recorder. This concerto is a rare showpiece for the instrument, which dates back to the 17th century. Dan Douglas is also a member of the WLU Baroque Ensemble.

Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B minor will be the third program to be presented on January 20. It has long been part of the standard repertoires for the cello. The whole piece is filled with Bohemian tunes and it requires a high standard of proficiency, both musically and technically, before one can interpret the composer's intention. Geoff Lee, a third-year student who studies with the well-known Viola de Gamba Maestro Peggie Sampson, has prepared the second movement for Friday's performance.

To add some variety to the instrumental music program, Soprano Kathleen Brett will perform a Concert Aria by W.A. Mozart and Dana Salemka has prepared a Soprano Aria from Mendelssohn's Oratorio 'Elijah.' Both performers are students of Professor Victor Martens and are members of the highly acclaimed Laurier Singers, which has recently toured various parts of Canada.

To conclude this Friday's program, the orchestra will perform the Prelude to the opera La Traviata by Giuseppe Verdi and the Intermezzo from the one-act opera Cavalleria Rusticana by Pietro Mascagni. Concert time is 8:00 p.m. on Friday, January 20, at the Theatre Auditorium.

Answers

1. 28 days
2. Hamlet (with 11,610 words)
3. Bathroom wall
4. He said, reportedly, "Uh-oh, I think I exposed myself out there."
5. Sherlock Holmes
6. Leslie Nielsen
7. Casablanca
8. Victor
9. Monty Python's Flying Circus
10. Dennis Wilson

Concert List

January 19	Spoons	Turret
20	Stolen Property	Larry's Hideaway
20	Night Shift	Hotel Isabella
20	Rick Sanders	Coronet
21	Blushing Brides	Coronet
21	Big Dark Angel Band	Hotel Isabella
21	Terrace Garden	Larry's Hideaway
21	Stark Naked and the Fleshtones	El Mocambo
27	Frank Soda	Coronet
27	Deserters	Larry's Hideaway
27	Sun Force	Hotel Isabella
28	Members Only	El Mocambo
28	FM	Coronet
28	Young Drunks	Hotel Isabella
February 3	Cazzotto	Hotel Isabella
3	Tibet	Larry's Hideaway
3	Frank Soda	El Mocambo
3	Lizard Kings	Coronet
4	McLean & McLean	Coronet
4	Johnny Osborne	Larry's Hideaway
10	Lightning Rods	Coronet
11	Godot	Coronet

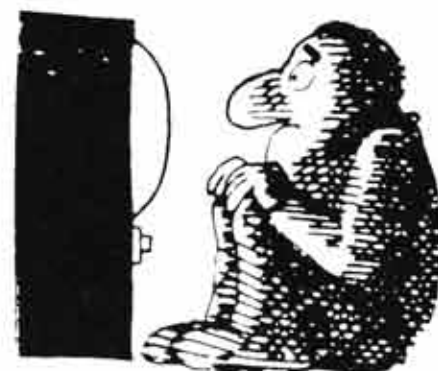
TIME MANAGEMENT SERIES

This week's topic:

PROCRASTINATION AND MOTIVATION

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
9:30 — 10:30 am
Room P3027-29

INSTRUCTORS:
DALE FOGLE
&
JOHN VARDON



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SHAPES

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LEVEL
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SQUARE

POETICS

Tenants of the House

*Your faded presence heralds its way into my house:
An unwanted image, thrown about as shattered glass
cuts faces brushed by portraits framed, then flung about.*

*Rain-wracked windows bursting open! shut! repeating,
Killing fragile, haloed candles lit against
the graven misery you press against me,
Almost smothering the fury of slamming doors
Which echo down cold, cluttered hallways, descending
Into shadowed cellars, where frosted eyes glitter at me.
Fettered and forced, I witness tell-tale hearts
And shackled skeletons half-hidden
Behind rubble walls and broken casks of wine.*

*So why, oh, why must you take such pride in battering
these web-rimmed rooms that form my home?*

Timothy Neesam

Writer

*I shall command the elements
and set the world afire.*

.....

*Deign I aside a knowing brook,
some mirth Babel, some fleeting tongue —
Deign I.
Invoke the heavens with a song,
cry out —
And speak of visions visiting —
Deign I.
As one and knowing as one —
ape the oracle
and —
Such glorious trespasses —
(if only it would let me)
I would command the elements
and set the world afire.*

John David Black

A Twist of The Glass

*Struggling, you are choked by the
particles of mankind's fruitless
endeavours.*

*Breathless, you squirm to suspend
your flesh above the bone-filled chasm
of her lost generations.*

Airtight—

*If only to escape, but you are pulled
down with others like you — those who were
purged of themselves with the passing of
their souls, you became as one.*

*Skulls — bleached white. Dark caverns
harbouring lifeless eyes that had once
envisioned the world through a veiled
fallacy of man's purpose.*

*Now, their minds — hard marrow. They see
the illumination of their lost hopes and
their bodiless hearts begin to seep like
open wounds. Dissolving the flesh and
limbs of the latest generation — dropping
one by one through the porthole of time.*

*Suffocating and drowning, forced down by
bitter memories — the people and symbols
that we all could have been, we could have
stood for so much more.*

*The human mind — shrouded in the desparity
of human nature.*

Susan Lawson



WES FROST '84

Envelopment

*Unfailing charm
envelopes
creating an illusion.*

*A friendship charmingly
envelopes
creating nothing but
unfailing faith.*

Elizabeth Ganong

before the after

*can you see the root
a modern soul
can you finally feel the fall
as man has taken
the atomic apple
and built babels underground*

*for "mighty ones" of ideology
have by wheels of humanistic progress
driven us into what may be
the final corner
surrounded by apocalypse*

*yet you seek the physicist
or the politician
or the placard
but not the carpenter*

jason smith

SPORTS

Hawks winless after two

by Ian Raymond

The Hawks lost more than just a basketball game last Wednesday night as they fell to defeat at the hands of the Waterloo Warriors. The Hawks also lost the services of Dave MacNeil. MacNeil had his jaw broken at the end of the first half.

It did not take long after the opening toss for the Golden Hawks to get into foul trouble. No vote of thanks should be extended to the officiating. While frustrated by the number of fouls against them, the Hawks were still able to keep a respectable score through most of the first half. The powerful Warriors came out on top at the half-time buzzer by ten points, 49-39.

With Pat Keane not starting and MacNeil injured and a problem with fouls, Coach Coulthard had to rely on the bench. Although these players played well, the Warriors pulled away from the Hawks and gained a 24-point lead. At the final buzzer, Laurier had come to make the score 99-85 in favour of the Warriors.

Top scorer for the Hawks was Chuck Klassen with 17 points. Steve Forden played a super game, demonstrating excellent control and accuracy in shot-making. Forden was eight for 12 and collected 16 points. Peter Savich was top scorer for Waterloo with 25 points.

Perhaps reacting to Dave MacNeil's intense coverage, Savich connected with an elbow to MacNeil's jaw which resulted in a broken cheek bone and jaw.

The incident took place in the scramble just after a foul shot with one second to play in the first half. "I looked at the film many, many times," said Coach Coulthard. "I'm sure the elbow was not accidental."

Apart from the negative aspects of the game, Coulthard was able to draw at least one positive result. "I thought the rookies played a credible game. This is important because we'll need the bench even more with the loss of Keane and MacNeil."

Laurier played a very disappointing game in Windsor last Saturday night, losing to the Lancers 91-68. Part of the reason for their lackluster performance may have been the absence of Keane and MacNeil. Keane may be out for the rest of the season with a bad back, and MacNeil will be out for three to four weeks with a broken jaw.

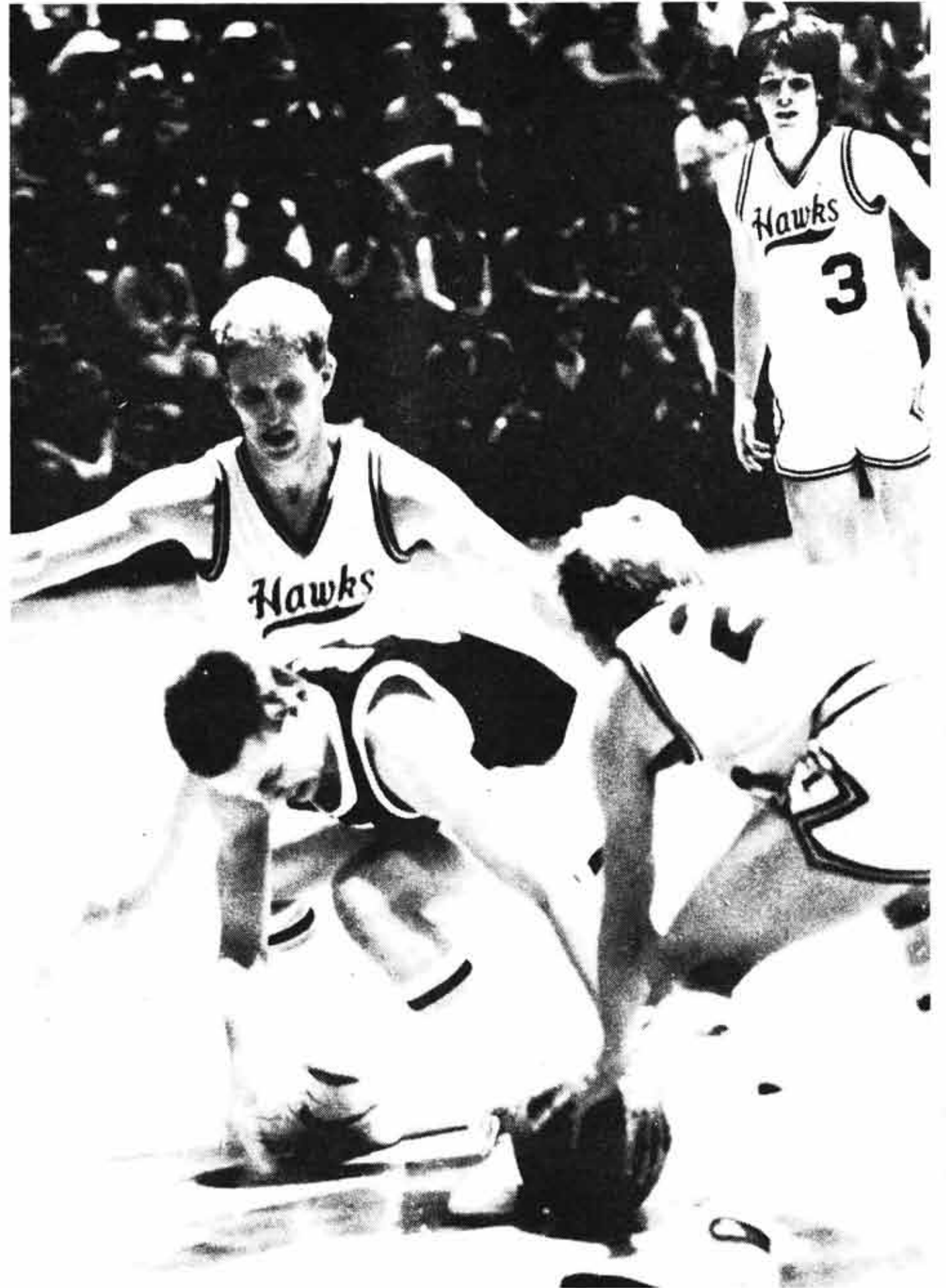
While the Hawks managed to stay within five points at half-time, in the second half they were stomped as the Lancers scored an incredible 57 points. The Hawks scored on an unsatisfactory 35 per cent of their shots from the field.

Top scorers for the Hawks were Chuck Klassen with 14 points and Steve Forden and Doug Aitchison with 13 points each.

Coach Coulthard was not overly impressed with the team's performance. "They didn't play intelligently. Their shot selection was very poor. Why are guys who are shooting one for ten and four for 14 taking shots? Klassen (five for seven) never got the ball in the first half."

Coulthard also said the absence of MacNeil and Keane hurt. "Dave and Pat are high intensity players and we miss that in our practices. You play like you practice."

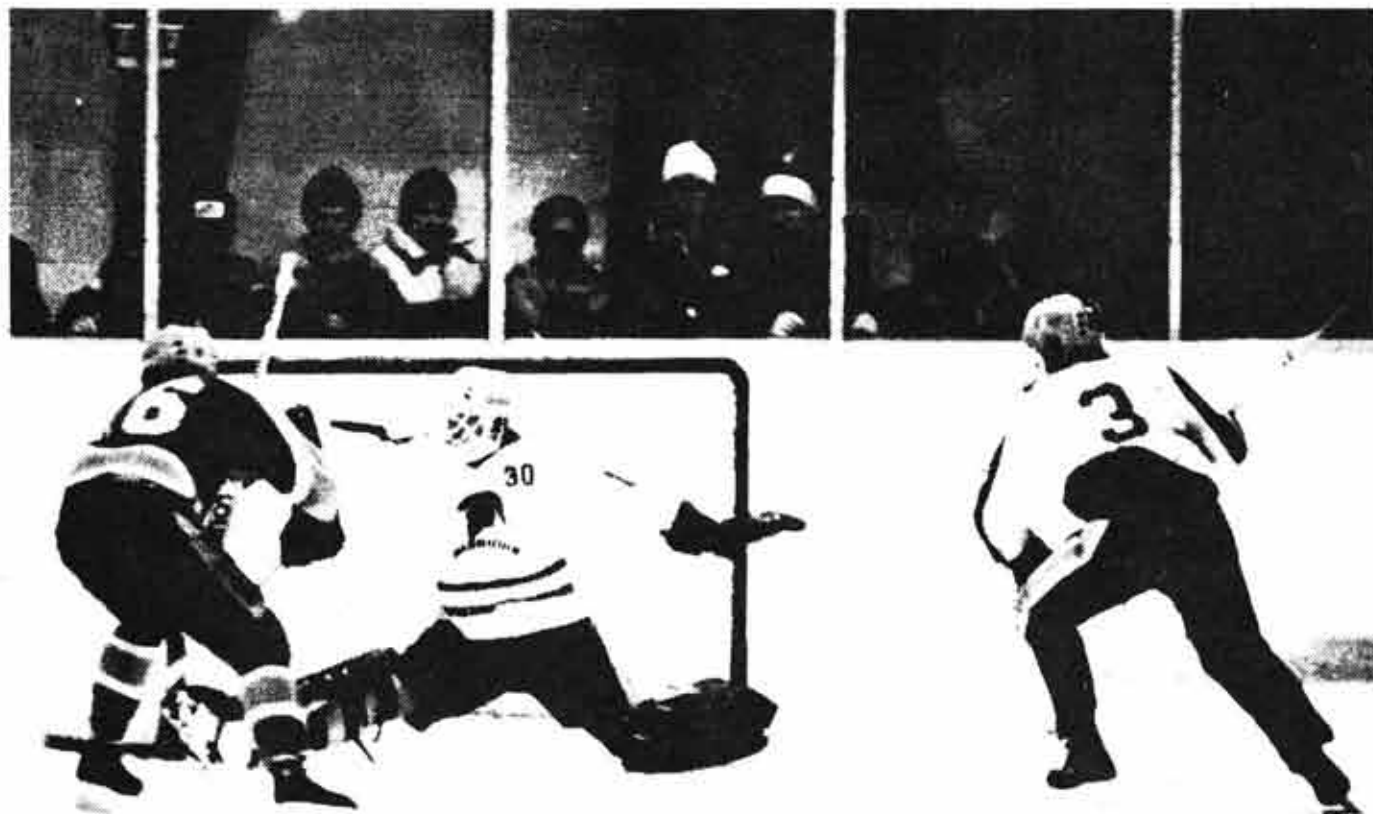
The Hawks play against Brock in St. Catherines on January 21 and then will be home to play Western on the following Tuesday. The Brock game will be televised on channel 11 (CHCH).



Laurier's Mark Polischuk (20) and Waterloo's Frank Haus (4) fight over the ball during last Wednesday's game as Hawk team mates Steve Forden (10) and John Anstess (3) move in for assistance. The Hawks lost the game to the number three ranked Warriors 99-85.

Photo by Theresa Kelly

Hawks tie one, win two



The Hockey Hawks played three games last week and added five points to their total. In game one, the Hawks skated to a 3-3 tie with the Waterloo Warriors. On the weekend the Hawks travelled to Kingston for a series against the Queen's Gaels and the RMC Redmen. The Hawks defeated the Gaels 5-3 on Friday, and on Saturday the team easily defeated the Redmen 5-1.

Photo by Paul Gomme

Redskins to win

by Daryl Street

It is estimated that 1 billion dollars will be wagered on Super Bowl XVIII — most of course, illegally. The Redskins are favoured by three because of better ratings for quarterback, offensive line, and turnover ratio. The Raiders' stronghold is their defensive backfield. If you're looking for odds, they are set at 8:5 against the Raiders.

Both teams had the best record against the spread, 12-5-1, this year. The tie on the spread actually occurred when the Redskins beat the Raiders by two, 37-35. Both teams also amassed the best win-loss record this season.

This is going to be one of the hardest hitting Super Bowl games ever. It will center on whether the Raiders can stop John Riggins. They are the best qualified of all the playoff teams, thus forcing Theismann to go to the air more than he would like. The phenomenal abilities of Raider running back Marcus Allen will pose a problem for the Redskins but they

have already proved themselves against the run by holding Eric Dickerson of the L.A. Rams to less than 60 yards in the two games the Rams and Redskins played this year.

Underlying the game is another game. It pits Joe Theismann against Jim Plunkett, quarterback against quarterback. They both have a mini-rivalry which stems from the fact that Plunkett narrowly beat out Theismann for the Heisman trophy in their last year as college quarterbacks. Incidentally, Joe Theismann's last name was actually pronounced "Theez-man" but when he became a solid candidate for the Heisman (Hize-man) trophy, people rhymed his name and the new pronunciation stuck.

TO WIN.....WASHINGTON
POINT SPREAD...WASHINGTON
minus three.

Although I'm favouring Washington, I am in no way counting the Raiders out. The Redskins cannot play the Raiders the way they played San Francisco if they hope to repeat in the Super Bowl this year.

sports

WLU hosts soccer tourney

by Theresa Kelly

On January 28 and 29, Laurier will host the first invitational indoor soccer tournament. The tournament, which is sponsored by Texaco Canada, will be known as the Texaco Cup.

Seven teams in addition to the soccer Hawks will compete for top spot. Four teams will play in two divisions on Saturday in a round robin format. The top two teams in each division will cross over and square off on Sunday for the semifinals in the morning and the consolation final and final in the afternoon.

The "A" division consists of Laurier, University of Toronto, Kitchener City (a local amateur team), Ontario Youth team (made up of the best soccer players in Ontario, 21 and under). The coach of the Ontario Youth team is Bob Bearpark, coach of the Canadian Olympic team.

The "B" division features Kitchener Beograd, Western, Toronto Emerald (Ontario senior finalists), and Montreal B-Tops. Both the B-Tops and Emerald have won three indoor tournaments this year.

Indoor soccer features fast-paced, continuous action and often high scoring contests. Two-thirds of the gym will be used — an area half the size of a regular soccer field. Because of the smaller playing area, good control

of the special indoor ball is important.

Each time has six players on the floor at one time: 2 defencemen, 3 forwards and 1 goalie. Ongoing substitution occurs, like hockey, with shifts of about one minute each.

Only 15 of the 27 1983 soccer Hawks can participate in the tournament. All members of the team have played indoor soccer, although only for a few short weeks as a unit. The seven other teams play regular indoor soccer so the Hawks will have to play consistently throughout the tournament.

Texaco is very enthusiastic about the tournament and has hopes of expanding across Ontario so that all the universities can host individual Texaco Cups.

Game bags will be given to the players of the game for all 16 games, and each member of the winning teams will receive a Texaco jacket. An all-star team will also be chosen.

The first game, featuring the soccer Hawks and the Toronto Blues, will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday with games continuing throughout the day. General admission is \$3 per day with a two-day passport available at \$4. These tickets are redeemable for \$1 off gas at K-W Texaco stations.

Admission is free for WLU faculty, staff, and students with I.D. cards.

Laurier drops McMaster

Special to the Cord

The Golden Hawks volleyball team won their third game of the season last Friday as they defeated the McMaster Marauders in four games, 11-15, 15-10, 15-7, 15-11. The fourth-place Hawks now have a 3-3 record.

The Marauders took an early 1-0 lead, winning the first game by four points, 15-11. The Hawks came right back to win the next three games,

clinching their second straight match over the Marauders.

The second game proved to be a close battle as the Hawks were winning by just one point, 11-10, before taking the next four points to win the game. The third game was less of a challenge as the Hawks won 15-7.

The final game proved to be more difficult as the Hawks led only by two

points in the latter stages. The Hawks won the game 15-11, after being ahead 11-9, and 13-11.

Coach Smith was pleased with the final results and felt the match provided good competition for the Hawks. "The team played really hard when we had to," he added.

The Hawks will host Guelph on January 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Athletic Complex.

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Sideline

by Theresa Kelly

Is there life after football? After spending last Sunday trying to convince myself that there must be lots of exciting things to do after football season ends, I've come to the conclusion that diehard football fans simply hibernate until the summer. I know I'll soon be going through the classic symptoms of football withdrawal.

I have watched at least one football game every Sunday for four straight months. I've even watched a few NFL games that were broadcast only on the French channels—now that's an interesting way to spend three hours.

The only exception was Christmas Day—a day customarily set aside for family, turkey, and presents. Besides, the NFL decided to celebrate Christmas, too, and took the day off. But with a game on Christmas Eve and one on Boxing Day, I somehow managed to get through the day. Playing Teacher's Quiz (a kid-sized version of Trivial Pursuit) with my niece and nephew kept me busy.

This past Sunday was much more difficult. After reading virtually every inch of the *Sunday Star*, a weekly ritual, I couldn't figure out what to do next. After a long consultation with the TV guide I discovered there wasn't much on the tube that would keep me interested for very long. Oh, sure, there was skating, a basketball game, and World Cup skiing, but none of these shows managed to keep my attention for very long. Of course there was always my all-time favourite—Wild, Wild World of Animals...

At least I have one final game to look forward to. The Superbowl is only three (count em) days away. I haven't given up my resolution to watch other sports but it will be much easier once football season is over.

Well, I didn't manage to rustle up any tickets for the Super Bowl so I guess I'll be watching the game from my living room instead of from sunny Tampa.

I'll be devastated if this game is as one-sided as the L.A. Rams and Washington Redskins game a few weeks ago. It's the finale, the classic confrontation between the best teams from both conferences. At least it's supposed to be, if it doesn't always work out that way. Most of the games are pretty one-sided and aren't nearly as exciting as predicted. If the game is half as exciting as the Orange Bowl between Miami and Nebraska I would be quite happy.

Of course, there's always the Jinx Factor. I have three NFL team shirts, and whenever I wear one of them, that team always loses. Why, just this year both Dallas and Pittsburgh lost in the playoffs while I was wearing the dreaded shirts.

Unfortunately, I don't have either a Skins or Raiders shirts, so that won't make the betting on the game any easier. I bought my other shirts after the teams I liked won the Super Bowl and they haven't won Super Bowl games since.

The Skins are favoured by just a few points, but that's not why I'm picking the Skins to win their second straight Super Bowl. I'm a real Hogs fan. Besides, I don't want to make the same mistake I made last year when I decided on a whim to bet on Miami instead of Washington at game time.

You've got to like a team with catchy nicknames. Take the Hogs and the empire they've built around their offensive line and John Riggins. The fans get right into the act with the Hogs paraphernalia—hog noses, Hogette sashes. Of course there's also the band that plays "Hail to the Redskins" every time the team scores a touchdown.

Of course, if the Redskins get beat and I lose my bet, it'll be another sore subject. And I won't have to worry about life after football because I won't want to hear that word again...well, maybe not for six months.

sports quiz

by Johnny E. Sop

Answers on page 19

1. How many Toronto Maple Leaf draft picks played on the Canadian junior hockey team that finished in fourth place in the world junior hockey competition?
2. Who won the 1983 Army-Navy football game?
3. What is Kanda and what is she best known for?
4. Who is the Yankees' new manager (as of Jan. 19)?
5. Name the new football coach at Stanford. (Hint: his famous son, a Stanford grad, now plays in the NFL.)
6. What CFL team has former Laurier grad Rick Kalvitis played for?
7. Who is known as the Babe Ruth of Japanese baseball?
8. How many teams are there in the Ivy League?
9. What pro golfer is known as Super Mex?
10. How many white players have ever played for the Harlem Globetrotters?
11. Who is rated by the NCAA as the nation's strongest football player?

5 pool sharks left

by Ian Raymond

The Laurier Eight Ball Tournament was held last Saturday in the Games Room. Twenty-six players showed up to display their talents. Organizers Tim and Carol Turcotte were pleased with the turnout.

All but five players were eliminated. Paul McLasky, Dale McDonald, Dan Pound, Pat Pringle and Art Van Santen will play Saturday

morning, January 28, in the Games Room. As some of the best pool players at Laurier will be playing, it is an event that should not be missed by pool enthusiasts.

The top four players will travel to Buffalo to represent Laurier in the Association of Colleges and Universities International Eight Ball tournament, where they will compete against some of the best university players in North America.

sports

Tamiae on Ice

by Darren Martin

The Tamiae Ice Hockey League resumed action last week with three games. In the first contest, the once-mighty unbeaten Rangers were thrashed 4-1 by the Habs. Knowledgeable analysts around the league were predicting the end of the Ranger dynasty as they played listless, unorganized hockey. On the other hand, the Habs played excellent two-way hockey which allowed them to take over sole possession of second place.

The Habs were led by a three-goal performance by Andy Bout. Dan Wager had the single. Scott McIntyre played a solid game in goal for the Habs but was beaten by Tim Curtis late in the third period.

In the second game, the Bruins skated to a 6-3 win over the Wings. Despite the two-goal performance by the

Wings' Bill Anderson, the mighty offensive talent of the Bruins came through with two goals by Bob Cuip and singles by Cam Jefferson, Dave Smith, Mark Lemmon and Carl Clappison. Paul Blain had the third goal for the Wings.

In the third game, the Leafs broke open a close game with the help of some late-arriving players to beat the Stars 5-1. Doug Skringer led the way for the Leafs with two goals and an assist. Pat Kirby had a goal and three assists. Terry O'Hara and Dave Zamora also scored for the Leafs. Pete Jamieson fired the lone Star goal.

All six teams made the playoffs. The first and second place teams get a bye from the sudden-death first round. There are signs that the Stars could be a threat with the help of some co-op additions.

scoreboard

OJAA Hockey

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	14	12	1	1	127	42	25
Laurentian	16	9	4	3	87	72	21
Laurier	15	8	3	4	71	45	20
Western	14	8	5	1	69	56	17
Guelph	14	8	6	0	74	67	16
Waterloo	16	7	7	2	65	80	16
Queen's	14	6	5	3	63	58	15
Brock	14	5	6	3	66	85	13
York	14	6	8	0	66	65	12
McMaster	15	5	8	2	68	72	12
RMC	17	3	10	4	80	113	10
Windsor	13	3	9	1	68	78	7
Ryerson	14	3	11	0	44	115	6

OJAA Basketball

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Waterloo	2	2	0	0	174	128	4
Windsor	3	2	1	0	254	228	4
Brock	1	1	0	0	73	66	2
Western	2	1	1	0	144	133	2
McMaster	3	1	2	0	210	231	2
Laurier	2	0	2	0	153	190	0
Guelph	1	0	1	0	43	75	0

Results

Waterloo 99 Laurier 85
 Windsor 91 Laurier 68
 Waterloo 75 Guelph 43
 McMaster 66 Western 62

Tamiae Hockey

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rangers	10	7	1	2	55	28	16
Habs	9	5	3	1	34	31	11
Bruins	10	4	3	3	41	37	11
Leafs	9	4	4	1	29	41	9
Wings	10	4	5	1	51	47	9
Stars	10	0	8	2	20	46	2

Hockey Results

Toronto 8, York 1
 Laurier 5, Queen's 3
 Western 8, Brock 1
 Guelph 12, Ryerson 2

Waterloo 6, RMC 5
 Windsor 7, Brock 7
 Laurentian 6, McMaster 4
 Queen's 7, Waterloo 2
 Laurier 4 RMC 1

Varsity Swimming Results

The Laurier Hawks went to Toronto for a dual meet against Ryerson on Saturday Jan. 14.

Results:

Men
 Laurier 32
 Ryerson 55

Women
 Laurier 32
 Ryerson 59

Individual First Place Finishes

Men
 R. Greiss 800 Free
 B. Douchette 200 Free
 J. Tile 200 Ind. Medley
 R. Greiss 200 Butterfly
 J. Tile 200 Backstroke
 A. McIntosh 400 Free
 Women
 200 Medley Relay
 400 Free Relay

C.I.A.U. Hockey

- Toronto
- Alberta
- Saskatchewan
- Concordia
- Manitoba
- New Brunswick
- Brandon
- P.E.I.
- McGill
- Moncton

C.I.A.U. Men's Basketball

- Victoria
- York
- Waterloo
- Brandon
- St. Mary's
- St. Francis Xavier
- Lakehead
- Calgary
- Brock
- Dalhousie

OJAA Volleyball

	MP	MW	ML	TP
Waterloo	6	6	0	12
Guelph	6	4	2	8
Western	6	4	2	8
Laurier	6	3	3	6
Brock	6	1	5	2
McMaster	6	0	6	0

hawk talk



Hockey

WLU at Toronto
 January 20 at 8:00 p.m.

WLU vs Queen's
 January 21 at 2:00 p.m.
 Waterloo Arena

Men's basketball
 WLU at Brock
 January 21 at 8:00 p.m.

WLU vs Western
 January 24 at 8:00 p.m.
 Athletic Complex

Men's Volleyball
 WLU vs Guelph
 January 20 at 8:00 p.m.
 Athletic Complex

Women's basketball

WLU at Brock
 January 21 at 6:00 p.m.

WLU vs McMaster
 January 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Women's volleyball

WLU vs Guelph
 January 20 at 6:00 p.m.
 Athletic Complex

Men's squash

WLU at McMaster Invitational
 January 21

Indoor Track and field

WLU at York Invitational
 January 21

Answers

- Five
- Navy
- A gorilla that picked point spreads in the 1983 NFL games
- Yogi Berra
- Jack Elway—father of John
- Toronto and Hamilton
- Sadahura Oh
- Eight
- Lee Trevino
- Three—Abe Saperstein, Bunny Levit and Bob Karstens
- Terry Long, East Carolina

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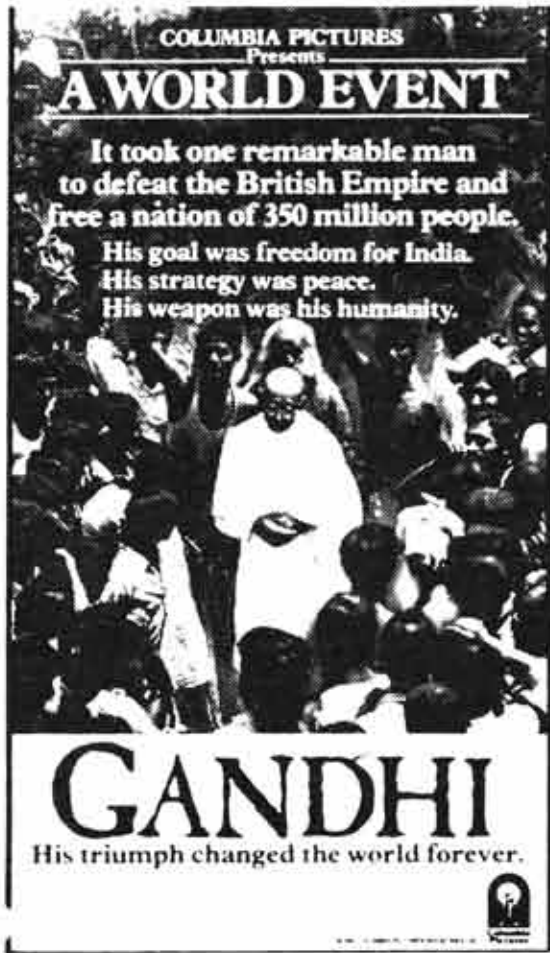
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