

THE CORD WEEKLY

Wilfrid Laurier University Waterloo, Ontario Thursday, January 7, 1982 Volume 22 Number 12

New Ceiling Brightens up the Turret

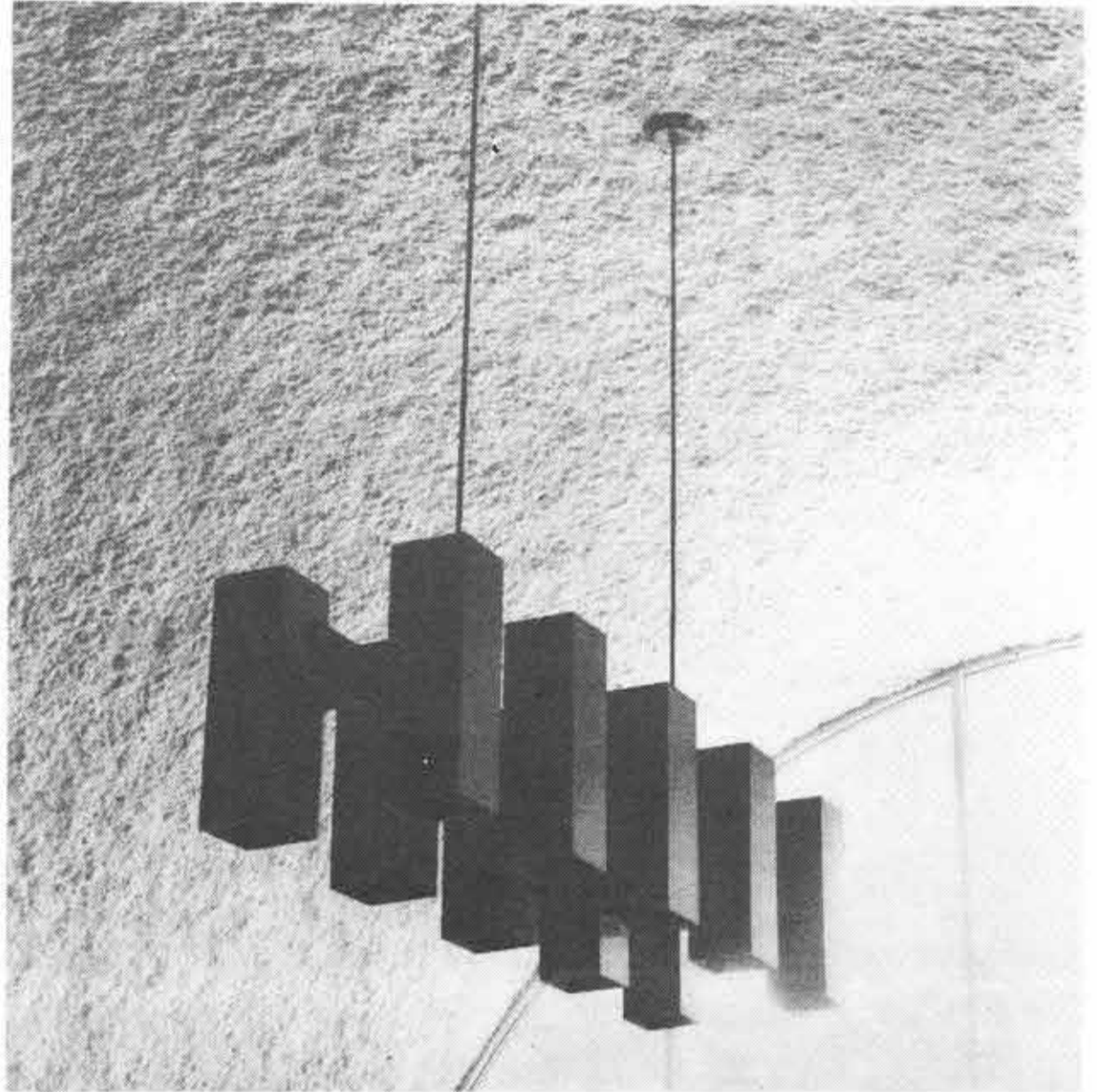
by Rodger Tschanz

Last term, you may remember a Health and Safety Inspector tested the air in the Turret and found it to be a potential health hazard because of the asbestos contained in the lining of the Turret's ceiling.

An ultimatum was given to WLUSU which stated that if the carcinogenic material was not removed, the Turret would have to be shut down. With such an incentive, WLUSU proceeded to search the market for tenders.

After some careful searching, the job was finally given to Asbestos Covering Inc., which operates out of Oakville. Their tender was for \$16,712, about \$10,000 cheaper than the tender received by publication deadline of 1981's last Cord. Harrison-Muir stated that they would be able to do the job for \$6,564 - but they wouldn't be able to do so during the Christmas holidays, which would have meant shutting down the Turret during the first week of this term. John Bazilli, WLUSU treasurer, stated that the losses incurred from closing the Turret (i.e. paying for a band which wouldn't bring in returns) would not have made accepting Harrison-Muir's tender feasible.

Work started December 19th and was completed by the 29th. The new lining to the ceiling consists of a material known as Mineral Fibre. This substance was chosen for two reasons. First of all, it is more fire proof than its counterpart, Cellulose Fibre, and secondly, it is recommended by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. This recommendation may not, however, hold much weight since the asbestos fibre was considered safe 10 years ago when the Turret was originally finished.



Boar's Head Dinner a Bore!

By Mike Kuntz



Laurier's Boar's Head Dinner took place last month in the Theatre Auditorium. This dinner has been a gala event at Wilfrid Laurier University since 1952 and in 1981 I finally decided to attend this traditional pre-Christmas ceremony.

Besides being an annual affair on campus, it also meant not having to endure my (home) cooking for a night as well as not doing the dishes and therefore, I knew it would be an enjoyable evening.

Professor Mike McMullen was chosen as the Master of Ceremonies (apparently the 25th choice), but nevertheless was quite honoured. He gave a vivid account of the history behind the colorful Boar's Head Dinner.

Once the story was told, the race was on. To incessant clanging of utensils upon the tables, the servers speedily attempted to break, once again, the record for serving all guests. They succeeded quite easily it appeared, to a "far from full" auditorium in a record 3.34 minutes.

Dean Nicols then gave appropriate thanks by delivering the meal's grace. We then "dug in", before our meals got too cold, to the feast of turkey and stuffing complimented by tasty Christmas pudding.

Ms. Santa Claus then blessed us with her presence and delivered candy canes to the head table as well as the other distinguished guests in attendance (i.e., everyone else.)

Following this we were then treated to the guest speaker for the evening, John Stark, doing his popular Stephen Leacock impression. Just when it appeared that Mr. Stark, I mean Mr. Leacock

was "warming up," he suddenly said his goodbyes, thanked the audience and quickly disappeared behind the stage curtain.

A 15 minute performance did indeed seem strange, however, the choir quickly stepped in and began singing a few musical pieces.

Between songs they were interrupted by Professor McMullen, advising them that Mr. Stark would be returning soon from his (so called) intermission to continue his performance. The choir appeared as shocked as the audience felt.

Nevertheless, they silently filtered back to their seats while Mr. Stark once again "blessed the audience" with his presence. This time he remained on stage for a mere 10 minutes and again disappeared behind the stage curtain, only this time without any warning or goodbyes.

The nervous laughter and gossiping heard throughout the auditorium was quickly drowned out by the choir once again, who returned to lead everyone in some cheery Christmas carols. This was quite welcomed and brought excitement and smiles to a rather confused audience. The night ended on this cheery note and everyone left the auditorium in a more Christmas-like mood.

Appreciation must be given to the organizer of the night, Jim Oosterbaan, congratulations to the servers and many thanks to the kitchen staff. And to Mr. John Stark, I can only say that I hope Stephen Leacock didn't turn over in his grave when he heard what a sad performance you put on at Wilfrid Laurier University in 1981.

THE CORD WEEKLY

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Trudeaumania continued from Page 3

exposure to prime him for the position.

These choices are prominent but both carry inherent dangers. Both of these politicians have had their hands soiled in recent deliberations: one with the budget and the other with the still unanimous constitutional accord. These problems may plague these men to the point that, if one of them was placed at the helm, the results may be disastrous for the party.

There has been some speculation

of a third option which has received some media attention. This is the possibility of resurrecting a fresh new leader whose hands are not soiled by the recent problems of the Liberal government. This man would be able to carry on some of the successful charismatic attributes of Trudeau. This man is John Turner, former Liberal finance minister under PET. John Turner could pose a serious threat to the opposition's bid for power and would revitalize remnants of the

Trudeau machine. It has not been stated publicly that John Turner wishes to return to politics but I know few who would refuse the golden apple of leadership.

Whatever happens to the Liberal party, one cannot negate the effect Trudeau has had on this nation. No one can deny the brilliance and power this man wields. Where he has taken us under his terms in office may or may not be correct but he is still and will always remain the politician of politicians.

Classified Unclassified Classified

B3 Little House:
 Age of 7, Grade of 2.
 We want a birthday party with you.
 B3 Conrad

Lost: 1 white, girl's jacket. Left in AC on Dec. 19th after Policy exam. REWARD to the one returning this jacket. Phone 576-2957.

This is to announce that the captain has officially begun his partial hunger strike of artichokes, in protest to Christmas.

Devastatingly handsome local rowdy fascist (male???) desires stimulating rendez-vous with authoritarian mother figure. Willing to re-locate.

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VIEWPOINT

Little Bits



by Dan Little

Canadians awake and rejoice in 1982! For decades we have been ridiculed and joke about for our apparent lack of national character. Well such is the case no longer thanks to the nationalistic inspiration of Bob and Doug, the Great White North's MacKenzie brothers.

Now Canadians can point to a character and lifestyle unique and interesting enough to be distinguished from the southern States (redneck) and the tea sipping British stiff-upper-lip.

Yes, the Hoser is a stereotype we can all revel in with complete faith. But what is a Hoser you ask? Well, the title Hoser/Hosehead can be a term of endearment upon greeting a

friend i.e. "Hey ya Hoser whatchas say we suck some beer, eh?" Or the term can be used to let someone know you are irritated with their presence as in "Ah take-off Hosehead!"

Much in the same way as other type (re Preppy and Jock), there is a certain way the proper Hoser should dress. The desired effect is one of back-woods simplicity and comfort (i.e. warmth in the face of a Thunder Bay snowstorm). The properly attired Hoser must always have a woolen toque perched atop the head in such a way that the ears are not covered (thereby allowing the Hoser in question to hear his companion's request, "Hey, hosehead, pass me a beer, eh.")

In addition, a well-dressed Hoser wears a much-washed flannel shirt with a bright plaid print (preferably red in order to avoid being shot in hunting season) under which is often a turtle-neck pullover. Because Canada's climate is often less than warm, layered apparel is a good idea. Therefore, long underwear should be added to the list, (ladies see thermal panty-hose). The lower torso and legs should also sport an old pair of jeans or work pants

covering the long underwear for the sake of modesty. The final touch is a pair of grey work socks tucked into the open tops of a pair of much-abused Kodiacs.

Once so dressed, for some unknown reason, typically Hoser-like behaviour/attitudes tend to occur without effort. Soon you find a hunger for back-bacon sauteed in beer and done to a turn over a Coleman stove, washed down by a chilled bottle of vintage Canadian.

So what's the point eh? To laugh at ourselves and enjoy the role and good humour of the part is the essence. Now there is a stereotype of ourselves that while it does tend to paint us a beer-swilling social deficients, still incorporates symbols we all can take to heart and make our own. After all, it isn't meant in disrespect to our nation, rather it just reminds us that part of being a Canadian is being able to have a belly-laugh on yourself. So relax and experience the joys of long underwear etc.

To make a long conclusion non-existent, let's all don our toques and get together for a round of "The Beer-Hunter" - "Cause being a Hoser is beauty, eh!"

Rubik's Mistake

by Fred Norman

If you happen to be one of those unfortunate individuals who received a Rubik's cube as a Christmas present, this article was written for you. You may or may not have realized the dangers involved in becoming the owner of one of these devices.

The cube can become an addiction that can monopolize your life and (heaven forbid) interrupt your drinking schedule. The cube can wind up owning you. To avoid this from occurring I have formulated a number of danger signs that will indicate you are becoming what is termed, a cubeaholic.

For instance, you know you are becoming a cubeaholic when:

You refuse to have a beer in favour of maintaining a clear head while playing the cube.

You miss three changes of lights while working on the cube key-chain.

You blow \$3 on a large bottle of Crisco to lubricate the cube.

You blow an additional \$3 on one of those "Solve the Cube" books, that are harder to understand than the cube itself.

You waste your Saturday afternoon in the toy department of a store trying to put back together the cube that you destroyed.

You spend your time at a party working on the host's cube instead of the host's sister.

You have the urge to break the wrists of your twelve year old

brother who can solve the cube at lightening speed.

If you suspect that you have one or more of these symptoms, fear not. For there is a simple solution to the problem of the Rubik's cube. Follow these five easy steps and your problem will be solved.

1. Grab a sturdy rope
2. Tie one end to the cube
3. Tie the other end to a large rock
4. Wrap the middle end of the rope around the person who gave you the cube
5. Toss the rock into the Grand River.

These five steps will ensure you sanity and allow you to spend your time where it ought to be spent-at the Turret.

Memorial to Trudeaumania

by Blaine Connolly

Arriving on the national scene in 1968 as a refreshing new Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau has since had a profound effect on Canada and to all those under his leadership. It now seems probable that this politician of politicians is now ready to leave our midst. Questions immediately come into mind such as how has he affected this country and what are we left with? Who can replace the void created by his absence?

Being born to a rich family and raised accordingly cannot but have a profound influence on any man. Being provided for entirely with a silver spoon amidst a free enterprise system has had an indelible influence on our Prime Minister. The Liberals provided the vehicle by which Trudeau could transfer that silver spoon from himself to every citizen within Canada.

The social service programs in Canada have grown to the point where some claim that it is out of control. The federal budget in 1968 was approximately eight billion dollars; the present budget forecasts a federal deficit of almost fourteen billion dollars. The bulk of this growth is accountable to one major aspect of the Trudeau philosophy -- big government spending.

It has come to the point where one

can claim with near certainty that it is impossible to starve in Canada. Trudeau, through extensive government intervention, has raised the minimum standard of living which most people enjoy. Some believe that the prices paid for these benefits are much too high. Regardless of the costs, all must agree that Trudeau has been successful in his bid to mass produce his silver spoon.

Those individuals (and parties) who dislike this man's policies would like to believe that our present levels of inflation are solely attributable to this man's spending patterns. This argument cannot be ignored but it must be understood that Canada exists within an international economic community where inflation can be imported as easily as it can be exported. All of our present headaches cannot be dumped entirely on PET. Whether his opposition can do better is a rhetorical question answerable only by time.

Why has this man been so successful in retaining power? The only answer, in my mind, is leadership. Trudeau's opposition has not been able to put forth a leader with a brilliance comparable to PET. When times turn for the worst, people will invariably turn to the man they feel most secure with,

Leadership is in the eye of the voter and until the opposition can provide a leader who can compete in that department (something they have been unable to do since 1968), Trudeau will continue unharnessed.

Recently, it appears that the citizens of Canada are about to entomb the memoirs of Trudeaumania in the annals of history. It will not be a defeat but rather through voluntary retirement, PET has completed what he had entered politics for. In addition, we now have (or will shortly have) our very own made in Canada constitution. Be it controversial or not, I am confident history will paint this last move as a politically wise one.

Knowing that Trudeau has openly stated that he is soon leaving politics, one then asks who can possibly replace this man. The Liberals have a tradition of switching from a francophone to an anglophone leader. If this follows suit, the next Liberal leader will be an anglophone. One choice would be Allan MacEachen, an old party hack whose next promotion would be that of leadership. We may even experience another francophone leader in the guise of Jean Chretien. Obviously, this man has had enough

continued on page 2

Question of the Week

"What are YOUR New Year's Resolutions?"



Paul Johnston, Hon. Geography 2nd yr
To find people to stand beside me along the window ledge in the Concourse.



Jeff Moskaluk, Hon. History 3rd yr
To stand beside Paul along the window ledge.



Kathy Nykyforuk, Gen. Psych. 2nd yr
I would like to really work hard as far as school is concerned and ease up on the money spending.



Colleen Lehane, Hon. Psychology, 2nd yr
To stop swearing, go to classes regularly, get a job and make more money.



Eric Sipple, Economics 1st yr
To party more in second term!!



Barbara Wise, Music, 3rd yr
I did not make any resolutions this year.

and our resolution?....to accept the death of "Clyde", bury him, and find a replacement.

Due to technical difficulties, the pictures appearing above were ruined. Our apologies to those involved.

News Shorts (Briefs?)

SALARY REGRESSION UPSETS PROFESSORS

University professors have taken about a one-quarter decline in base salaries over the last ten years, spokesmen for their provincial association told Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson at a meeting yesterday in Toronto.

Professor Bill Jones, chairman of the provincial Salary Committee told the Minister that the ten thousand faculty in Ontario have made a hidden contribution of as much as 25% of their purchasing power to universities as a result of the government's serious and admitted underfunding of the system. He says it could take as much as a 36% increase in current salaries to restore purchasing power to 1971 levels.

"The decline in base salary has had serious effects in professional schools' areas," said Jones, "as well as on general morale and productivity."

As part of the professors' campaign to stop further erosion of their economic position, the governing board of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations has just advised member associations across the province to seek minimum scale increases of 20% in this year's round of bargaining with university administrations.

"The proportion of university budgets spent on faculty salaries has remained virtually constant at around 39% for the best part of the last decade," said Professor Jones. "Faculty have shown remarkable restraint in the past in not attempting to increase their salaries at the expense of other areas of university spending, but restraint seems only to invite further erosion."

The pressure for a reasonable salary structure for universities is part of OCUFA's general campaign against a government policy of starving the higher education system of the funds needed to meet its goals.

Other topics covered at the meeting with Dr. Stephenson included: federal moves on support payments to provinces for higher education; financial aid to students; and a request for a broadening of

newly-instituted matching grants to university researchers working on industry projects.

ROLLERAMA

Big Sisters is sponsoring ROLLERAMA, a fundraising event, at SUPER SKATE SEVEN, 341 Marsland Drive, Waterloo, on January 20, 1982.

For \$30 in advance pledges you receive free admission, skates and the opportunity to meet local celebrities such as Miss Fran and Doobie; Miss Kitchener-Waterloo, Elena Patrak; members of the Kitchener Rangers Hockey team; members of the Major Hoop Band; your favorite CHYM and CKKW disc jockeys; and others. Spot prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. All proceeds go to the Big Sister agency.

We would like you to issue a challenge to your counterpart; another business, department, class, school, etc. If you bring in more pledge money than the group you challenge, you will be awarded a challenge trophy from Big Sisters.

If you wish to participate as a challenger or an individual skater, please phone the Big Sister Office, 886-1091 and ask for Cathy Williams.

New Scholarships

A number of scholarships and awards offered by industry to students at Wilfrid Laurier University add something new in addition to money--offers of employment.

Horace Braden, director of student awards at Laurier, said many of the companies making the offers are also interested in the career objectives of those receiving the scholarships.

As an example, he cited a new \$1,000 annual award to be made to a student in the honours business administration program at Laurier. Winners must be majoring in either accounting or administration.

In addition to a satisfactory academic standing and leadership, the student must be willing to accept

an offer of summer employment with Canada Cement, Ltd.

"This interest in the career path coupled with offers of summer or other employment is showing up more and more frequently," Braden said.

He added that the Ontario Cement award is made only to students at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Another award offered by Canada Packers Inc., also offers \$1,000 each year to students at Laurier, Queen's and the University of Western Ontario, and couples it with offers of summer jobs.

Students must be interested in marketing and be in the top third of their class in a business administration program.

Braden said a third award, offered by the Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario, offers assistance to the student to qualify in the accountant's program leading to the C.G.A. designation after graduating from Laurier.

The award, with a total value of \$1,000, offers a cash award of \$150 with the remaining \$850 to be drawn against fees in the general accounting program.

Among other new awards being made available for the first time are an annual \$500 award from Proctor and Gamble for students in arts, science and business administration and a \$275 annual award from the Women's Advertising Club of Toronto.

The second one, open only to female students, is offered to students in marketing, advertising or business administration programs. The same student may win the award more than once.

"We have always had a great many financial awards available for students but I seem to be adding a larger number than usual this year," the Laurier official said.

"This strong support during a time of financial uncertainty is greatly appreciated and is a sign that business is living up to its responsibilities in encouraging new talent."

Braden added that this was one of the concerns expressed by Bette Stephenson, Ontario minister of colleges and universities, in an address to students at Wilfrid Laurier University recently.

Canucks Only

TORONTO (CUP) - The country's business schools, already under the gun because of staff shortages, have received an exemption from the federal government's "Canadian-first" hiring policies.

The policy, which still applies to all other university departments, required universities to advertise teaching positions in a two stage process. In the first stage only the applications of Canadians and permanent residents are accepted. If a suitable applicant cannot be found, a second round of advertising begins whereby foreign applicants are considered.

Under the present exemption, business schools may advertise for Canadian and foreign applicants simultaneously.

The policy, which according to university official can prolong the hiring process by a maximum of six months, was criticized as being a deterrent to potential applicants. The University of Toronto and some other universities also fear that a policy that advocates the hiring of

Canadian academics rather than hiring American professors, could threaten the quality of education universities offer.

Exemptions from the advertising policy may be a victory for business schools but it will do little to resolve their dire shortages of teaching staff. There are 200 faculty positions currently unfilled at Canadian business schools.

The demand for business courses is so great that it may not be possible to find enough professors anywhere to meet the demand.

According to an article in the *Globe and Mail* December 3, employment and immigration officials are considering extending the exemption of policy to other high-demand areas such as computer science and engineering faculties.

Fund-raising

The Wilfrid Laurier University Development Fund campaign is moving well in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, where a number of donations have been received.

University members will be interested to know that staff donations total more than \$34,000 and faculty donations over \$100,000 as pledged over the coming five years. Some of the outside donations include \$10,000 from the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*, \$30,000 from Mutual Life Assurance, \$50,000 from S.C. Johnson & son, and \$20,000 from Canadian General Tower. Other pledges have come from such companies as Canbar Products, Spae-Naur Products, Bibby Foundry and a number of other area companies. The national campaign has recruited a further number of individuals who expect to commence their calls in January.

Both the internal and external receipts have been most encouraging, and I have no doubt that the campaign will be a complete success.

Campus Clubs

OFFCAM

Welcome back everyone and Happy New Year!

Your OFFCAM club is ready with many events this term and we hope to see you. A complete listing of all activities is available from the OFFCAM desk in the concourse so watch for us. Upcoming events are: Quebec City Winter Carnival Trip.

We will be accepting \$50 deposits for OFFCAM's annual Reading Week trip in the Concourse next week. Total cost of the trip is \$119 plus incidentals, which includes transportation and accommodation in Quebec City from Feb. 10 to 14. There are a limited number of seats available so make sure your deposit is in before Jan. 18 deadline. Sixties Dance

Doing anything on Jan. 15? OFFCAM is holding the first dance of the New Year at the Waterloo Knights of Columbus hall on University Ave. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. for a licenced party with the renowned Paul Godfrey providing entertainment. Tickets are \$2 in advance for members or \$3 at the door. You don't want to miss this nostalgic trip.

Winter Intramurals
Sign-ups for the full range of Intramural Sports are currently in

Cultural Food Systems

Tired of Hamburger Helper and TV dinners? Worried you may be getting too much cholesterol or too little Vitamin A? Stuck with a shrinking wallet, but full-size appetite? The WPIRG's new series, *Cross Cultural Food Systems*, may be for you.

By exploring food and nutrition patterns in other cultures, you can learn how to improve your own food habits. The emphasis of the five session series is on developing alternatives. Case studies of positive responses to poor nutrition in several different societies will be presented.

The workshops will be held Tuesday afternoons from 5 to 7 pm at the University of Waterloo. Since they are limited to 25 participants, people should pre-register with the Waterloo Public Interest Research Group (WPIRG) 217B Campus Centre, University of Waterloo, 885-1211, ext. 2578, no later than Friday January 15, 1982. There is a \$5 fee.

On Tuesday January 19, medical anthropologist Carol Yawney will discuss diet and nutrition from a cross cultural perspective. On January 26, Jane Davidson will speak about her church-sponsored work developing protein alternatives in West Bengal.

In conjunction with Wilfrid Laurier's Arts and Issues of the Third World festival, a panel of anthropologists studying Africa and South America will discuss deprivation in emerging countries, on February 2. On February 9, nutritionist Carol Farkas will talk about traditional North American Indian diets, the impact of urbanization, and her ongoing nutrition education work among urban Indians. The final sessions on February 23 will look at the typical North American diet and personal and community actions which could be taken to improve it.

the concourse. The deadline for men's basketball is tomorrow. A complete listing of all the intramurals is available in the concourse.

The OFFCAM club has its office on the second floor of the Student Union Building, beside the TV lounge. Our hours are every Tuesday from 8:30 am to 11:30 am. We can be contacted at 884-1970 ext. 335 any weekday from 9:00 to 5:00.

AIIESEC

The Co-op Department will be presenting various interview techniques and things *not* to do in an interview. It will be of great help to you for your summer or Co-op job search. Jan. 13th, 7 pm, Room 2C8.

Ski Club

Day trips to blue Mountain will commence once conditions become suitable, hopefully next week. Trips will be run on Fridays and information regarding these excursions will be posted in this section of *The Cord* and in the Concourse every Tuesday at the ski club booth.

Auditions

Canada's Wonderland™ Auditions

University of Western Ontario

Univ. Comm. Center, Room 251
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EDITORIAL

As early as January second, resolutions have been made and broken. Hangovers have been by now carefully nurtured to a mere fogginess between the ears. And the shock of being thrust from lazy vacationland to the land of essay-deadline phobia is slowly being absorbed. What kind of a time is this to start a New Year?

The silent snow covering the blood-gorged earth knows this is no time for beginnings. "Wait and sleep", the bear says. There is no way to start afresh when the memories of 1981, barely ghost-like are leering with more of the same.

We have already endured a year of Haig doublespeak, Reagan altered-state-vision and Brooke Shields doing what her Calvins told her to do. We can be sure these no-evil monkeys will be back in '82 to haunt

ordinary lives with promises of security, happiness and beauty. Sleeping celebrities never lie.

And, being the frail and miserable species we are, our condition will be in much the same state as last year. The rote will still have to be learned so someday we can own our very own home computer. We still have to honour Ma Bell so guilt will not plague our lives. We will consume our weekly allotment of socializing so we might someday meet that special person who will make a difference. The dishes will always have to be done.

Yet, being the hopeful and ingenious people we (sometimes) are, we find ways to get the chores done easier or faster or better - or we ignore them. The beginning of the year signifies a time to make a change. We go back to the garden to

discover a way to grow. Sometimes we find a seed or a bud or fertilizer and we carry on. The spirit of our dreams is what really keeps us alive. It is in this spirit that we make resolutions.

We resolve to change inside ourselves so that we might change something out there. If we go back to the beginning while remembering the past we can possibly find a way to make our year new. Maybe wishes don't come true. But you can't stop me from trying.

Sonya Ralph-Bandy



LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Just a short note to say hello to my friends and acquaintances at Laurier. As a temporary escapee from the WLU Business program, I am pleased to inform you that life also exists beyond those hallowed halls.

After spending two months involved in that eternal pilgrimage - the "Trip to Europe" - I would like to relate to you some of my ideas and impressions.

Europe has a delicacy and charm which, I believe can only be savoured through direct immersion. Rome, an unbelievable enigma of mad Italians rushing in every direction amongst the monuments and rubble of their ancestors; Paris, a less-frantic yet intense city where art and extravagance are a way of life; Salzburg, Austria and the charm of a lady vendor attempting to sell me a wood carving that is in her words, "for the Christmas tree", (said with an Austrian lilt). Of course, not all Europeans are so pleasant or charming. For example, the slimy pick-pocket who relieved us of 70,000 lire in Florence Italy.

There is little doubt that the people here are the key. Long after this trip is over, I will remember that little old lady in the majesty of the Swiss Alps who took time out from

searching for her dog to tell us she had been to Canada several times and has even been to K-W.

Maybe these people and all the others I have met mean little or nothing in terms of the machinations of today's world but they each possess a life which is more important and valuable than the ambitions of the superpowers combined. They are, at the same time, soon to become the front line in the NATO plan to deploy American missiles, ostensibly, for their own protection. As Canadians, we stand to benefit from their misfortune, in a cold-blooded sort of way. Standing armies are, of course, too expensive to maintain, thus, according to NATO thinking, the nuclear umbrella defence method is expedient. But somewhere in all this high level thinking and policy-making somebody forgot to ask that lovely Austrian lady whether she would pay an extra shilling tax on every wood carving or have a nuclear missile parked in her backyard.

The message is blatantly clear. As the rallies involving hundreds of thousands of people have demonstrated, Western Europe cannot be treated just as a group of strategically located little

countries.

So, to my friends and acquaintances, a "hello from Paris", and to everybody who has read this far, one parting shot. If the human race is worth its salt, compassion and understanding will have to take precedent over military strategy if only because life and culture is far

too fragile to ride on the back of nuclear technology.

Yours truly,

Ian Robinson

Soaps on Campus

(PNS/CUP) - Soap operas are replacing politics as the most popular subject for guest speakers on college campuses.

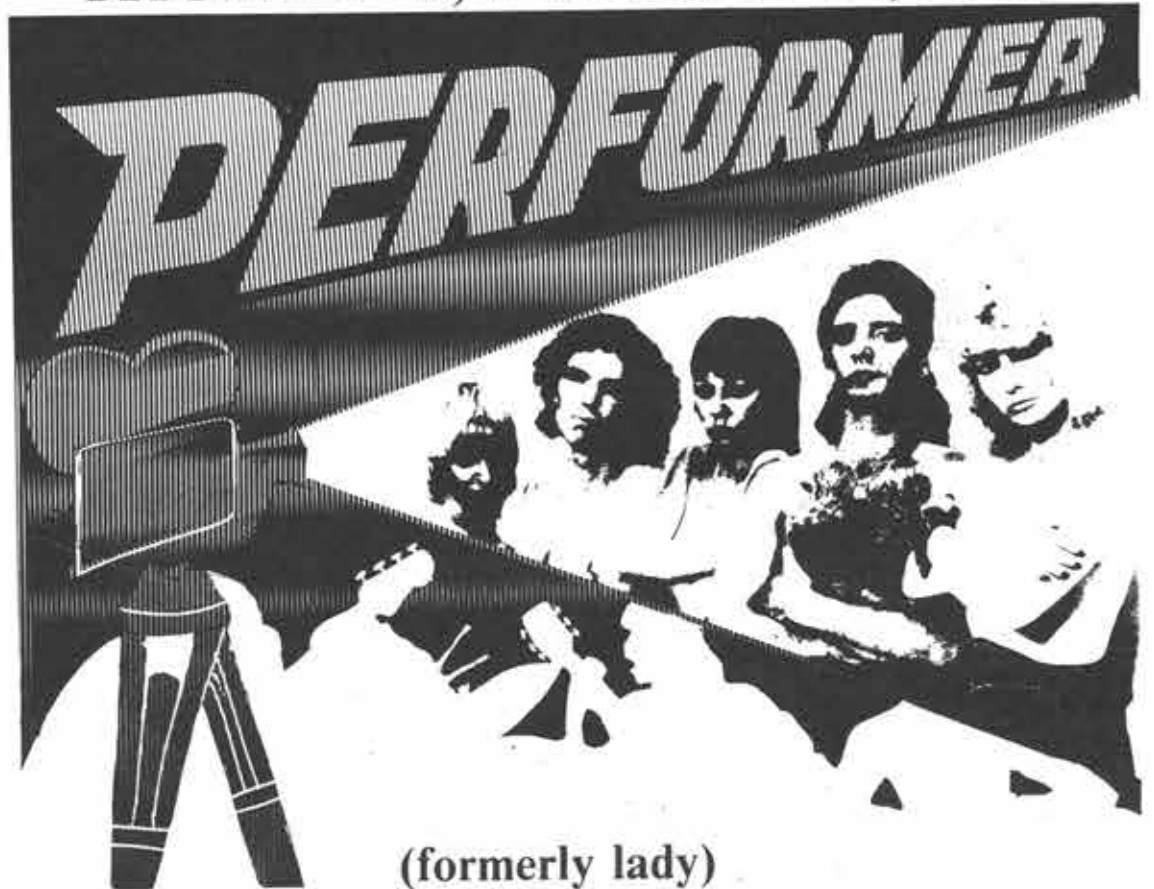
Some of the most popular speakers on today's campus circuit are the actors who play Luke and Laura on the daytime soap "General Hospital", Walter Williams, creator of "Mr. Bill" and Lisa Birnbach, author of "The Preppy Handbook."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Problems of the Stepfamily

With the increasing break-up and re-forming of family units, more and more Canadians are becoming involved with other people's children, fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers. The problems arising from these new mix-and-match stepfamilies are formidable. And on Sunday, January 10, at 9:05 p.m., CBC Radio's OPEN CIRCUIT series will explore some of them, largely from the perspective of stepfamily members.

Prepared by Wendy Liff, and produced in Winnipeg by Rick Alexander, *THE STEPFAMILY* focuses on the feelings and reflections of parents, stepparents, children, stepsiblings, and grandparents; members of the newly-formed Stepparents Association in Winnipeg and those experienced in the sociological impact of stepfamily relations, such as Carolyn Moynihan, therapist, family counsellor, and stepparent.

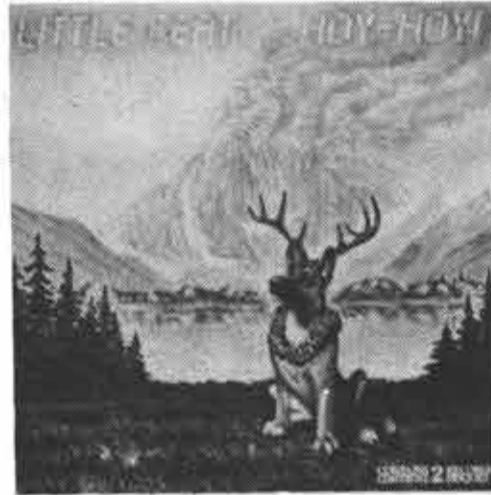
Mrs. Moynihan says: "I believe that a remarried family must engage in warfare. They have to really struggle to stick to each other. Children, particularly, have to have their little doubledealings between 'inside' and 'outside' parents; they have to re-establish loyalties...play carrier of the message, traitor...they have to test that the structure is not going to fall down...The hardest thing of all is the conflict between wanting to be caring to the children, and wanting to be a 'newlywed'...with all the selfish delights and intimacies which that conjures

for everyone..."

Wendy Liff, who prepared the program, points out that: "In the stepfamily, the comforts of the biological family's never-go-away constancy are unfortunately absent. Stepmothers feel like replaceable parts; stepfathers feel like strangers in their own homes; stepchildren feel they don't belong, and that they're being tugged in different directions. For the biological parents, the situation is no easier. They feel split between children and new mates. Absent parents feel lost and powerless over their children's development. All members of a stepfamily are dangerously assailed by ambivalent feelings and behaviour. And yet...a great deal of these feelings, when acknowledged and understood, can be dealt with."

The program is concerned with the stages of development which a remarried family goes through; the social and psychological dynamics within the new unit; the stigma still attached to remarriage. And it takes a look at some of the longer-range issues involved in the changing family structure. Are we looking at an evolution of the nuclear family? In the extended stepfamily, will there be new roles for men and women in nurturing and caretaking? What kinds of relationships will young people be able to form after the often traumatic experiences of the stepfamily? What are the success and failure rates of this new family unit?

Sound Affects



Hoy-Hoy Little Feat

(Warner Bros. Records)

by D.R. Hiller

1981 was a pretty muddled year for music with established bands retreating to tired, overworked formulas and most new groups being overhyped and overrated. That's why it was a genuine pleasure to find a gem peering out under all that swill. I refer of course to *Hoy-Hoy!*, the final tribute to Lowell George which encompasses *Little Feat's* nine album career over as many years. There are a few cuts taken directly from the band's first two albums ("Little Feat" and "Sailin' Shoes") but the rest of the material has not been released in any form. And while the album could have been an embarrassing last chance for the band to cash in on its name (although *Little Feat* always was the classic underrated, underpublicized band of the 70's), the album is unbelievably good. The live songs easily match the brilliant energy of "Waiting for Columbus" and the other songs that might have

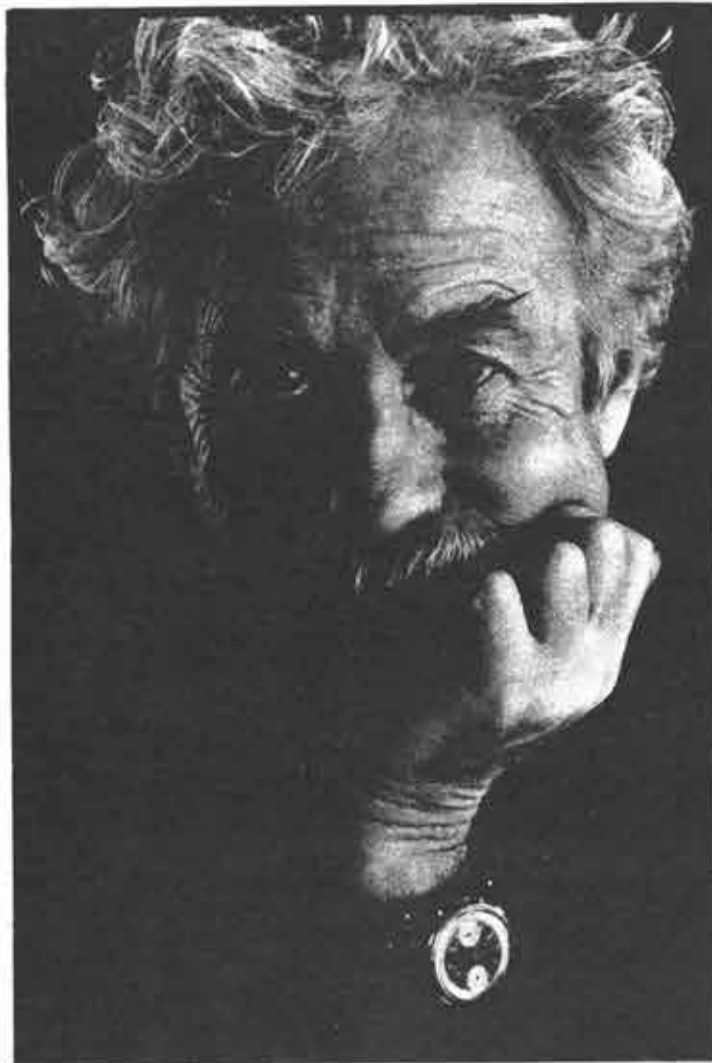
been second-rate throwaways only enhance the band's reputation. So buy this album. This two record set is not only a good compilation for the listener not familiar with the band but it is one fine farewell for all hardcore "Feat" addicts.

This is the Way - Russington Collins Band

(MCA Records)

by D.R. Hiller

Finally, emerging from under the spectre of Lynyrd Skynyrd, *This Is The Way* firmly establishes the Russington Collins Band as southern-rock's finest group. Dale Krantz now shares vocals on the band's working class anthems with guitarist Barry Harwood, giving this album greater variety and more potential for the future. And while many groups fall into a musical rut after a successful album, RCB diversifies this album with such offbeat songs as "Pinebox" and "I'm Free Today". So in the growing maze of southern rock, *This Is The Way* easily outclasses any competition.



Mitchell's Magic

by Diane Pitts

On Dec. 1, 1981, W.O. Mitchell came to WLU to promote his most recent novel, *How I Spent My Summer Holidays*. After Mr. Mitchell's talk I, several professors and various other notables had the fortunate opportunity to dine with him. Quite unintentionally I found myself seated next to him at the dinner table. After ordering his spritzer (1/2 wine and 1/2 soda water) I engaged him in conversation. I found him a delightful, encouraging and polite character. He is a realist who knows the meaning of hard work and is always determined to remain undaunted when going through difficult times in his career as a writer.

For you aspiring writers, Mr. Mitchell elaborated on such things as writer's blocks (which,

incidentally, we all get), having faith in yourself and the various techniques that he incorporated into his book *How I Spent My Summer Holidays*. But most importantly, Mr. Mitchell stressed that fact that none, despite their writing prowess, can write a book without encountering difficulties along the way. Furthermore, he stated that a novel requires much forethought on the writers part and draft and draft is written and discarded before something is composed that the author is satisfied with.

Unfortunately, Mr. Mitchell had a plane to catch that evening and our conversation was far too brief. Yet, in that short time I felt that Mr. Mitchell had clarified many of my

obscure and intangible thoughts and ideas.

expecting to see the full-fledged opera of *Man of La Mancha*, the evening's production was quite a surprise. Instead of seeing an opera in its entirety, the audience observed what could be called a "variety of performance", containing segments of other operas. A revised version of *Man of La Mancha* was performed however, and provided a suitable climax to the evening.

Why was this performance so different from traditional operatic performances? The answer to that question can be best summed up by Jan Rubes himself. "... a singer in today's world of electronic media cannot just be a 'singer' anymore. He has to be a complete performer - so with the help of my students we have devised an evening where we would exercise all our skills as performers."

Being from a society where television and motion pictures are the most prominent forms of entertainment, the fast movement of the *History of the Human Voice*, a performance in which both voice and performance were equally balanced, it was easy to appreciate the fine work which was displayed by our music students.

La Mancha and More

In the beginning, there was the grunt. From there man progressively developed his voice through the imitation of sounds around him (i.e. the bird) to culminate in the operatic voice.

As it was in the beginning, so it was on December 4th and 5th in the Theatre Auditorium when WLU voice students under the directorship of Jan Rubes (artist in residence at WLU) performed the *History of the Human Voice* from the time of the caveman to *Man of La Mancha*. Piano and organ accompaniments were by Peter and Beth Ann de Sousa.

The evening began with somewhat of a surprise when a procession of music students, playing kazoos, filed to the front of the auditorium. The performance continued on to familiarize the audience with the evolution of music, specifically the area of voice. For one who was wishfully

Review



Jerry Zeidenberg

Absence of Malice is essentially a modern-day David and Goliath story. In this excellent film, an individual takes on some giants of our time, the government and the press. And optimistically, the individual wins.

The story is set in Florida, with Paul Newman playing Tom Gallagher, a man who suddenly makes headline news as a prime suspect in a murder case.

Gallagher, however, is innocent. *Absence of Malice* concerns his attempt to figure out how the story got into the paper, to clear his name, and to gain revenge on those who wronged him.

He succeeds in doing all this. In an amusing ending, Gallagher shows that the individual, aided by his own energy and intelligence, can still succeed in this over-institutionalized society. One need not fight City Hall—or the press and government; as Gallagher shows us, they really should be outsmarted.

Absence of Malice is a very competently executed movie. It contains no lavish sets, and there is a lot of talk, but the plot is engaging and remains so throughout the film.

Rollover

The film *Rollover*, starring Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson is well worth seeing, notwithstanding the present high price of cinema tickets. Dealing with international banking and Arab petrodollars, this film is timely and relevant. Any Laurier business student might even benefit from a first viewing (I'm being ironic, of course). The film examines the consequences of the concentration of Arab money in the western economy, and the attendant risks to those same economies should the Arabs decide to pull up their tents to go looking for greener pastures for their capital.

Fonda has truly come a long way since her ludicrous Barbell type roles of more than a decade ago. She is now a mature and convincing actress, entirely credible in her *Rollover* role of the rags-to-riches, hardboiled business woman. Yet, I am sure that all of this has been said before, and is hardly a startlingly novel perception of Fonda and her work. Unfortunately, the same kind of thing cannot be said about her male costar. Kristofferson is a lightweight actor. His is not a credible characterization. Like an old west cattle rustler, he mumbles his way through scenes, and is out of his element. Casting him the part of a Wall Street banker is akin to casting John Wayne as the prince in the ballet *Swan Lake*.

In closing and for fear of having turned anyone off this film, it must be conceded that this is good entertainment and is well worth seeing. By M. Taylor

POETICS

BEACHEAD: DOMINION REPUBLIC, 1965.

On the platform
Soldiers embrace their loved.
Boats clash with pavement
Sombre mixes with kaki in the air

Arrivals- -Departures

The sign shakes in the wind.
Alone in this crowd, on its way to carnage.
You and I mouth words
That fall
and drown in the chaos.

You are wearing your favorite leopard skin coat.
And I, my olive drab.

Your red hair and water-ruined blue-eyes.
Have suddenly become more important

in these last few seconds.
I know what it means now, to always be
moving away from the things one loves.

Symbols of tranquility
I could never get used to.

"All aboard" breaks the silence
Only once more your touch
The white softness of your body
I long for...

The rain is steady

The image of your face already fading
Disjointed, your hair a flickery flame
Hollow and unheard words of good-bye.

The troop train lurches stops lurches
again.
As if trying to throw off all it is
carrying.

Your wave is lost through the crying glass.
It is broken in the refraction.
On the sandy shore my blood is your red hair.
and your blue eyes the sea behind raging

It is in the spray
that I see your face
between
the wave and the sky...

The Dept. of Defense regrets...

POEM

by M. Taylor

This is not a poem of love--
Or hate nor things
But the desperation
Of a fevered forehead
And the plane silence of walls
Which I build about me
Stone by stone, and then finish
With plaster to paint
Murals of terrible red.

ABNORMAL

Not conforming to standard.
In matters of thought and conduct,
to be independent is to be abnormal.
To be abnormal is to be detested.

ACQUAINTANCE

A person whom we know well enough to
borrow from, but not well enough to lend
to. A degree of friendship called slight
when its object is poor or obscure, and
intimate when he is rich or famous.

BACK

That part of your friend which it is your
privilege to contemplate in your
adversity.

BAIT

That which renders the hook more palatable.
The best kind is beauty.

BATH

A kind of mystic ceremony substituted for
religious worship, with what spiritual
efficacy has not been determined.

APOLOGIZE

To lay the foundation
for a future offence.

THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY

by Ambrose Bierce

CAT

A soft, indestructible
automaton provided

by nature

to be kicked

when things go wrong

FALLING FLOWER

by James Kirrup

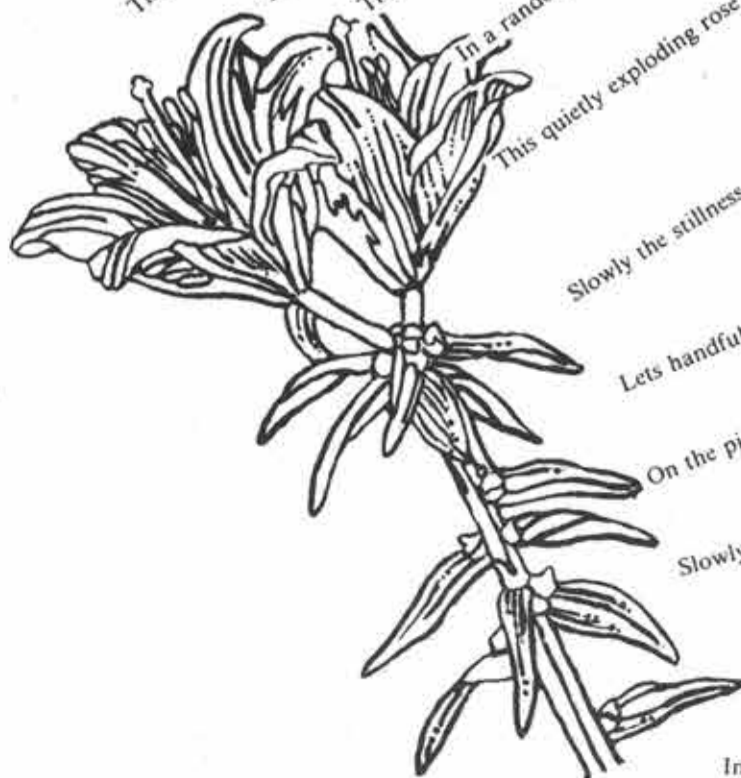
In the lamplight's vermilion shade
The dark red peony unfolds
Its hundred-petalled fans

The fire's coral breath unloads
In a random shower

This quietly exploding rose
Slowly the stillness

Lets handfuls of petals fall
On the pink-checked tablecloth

Slowly the flower pounces
In its own crimson ounces



Pitt Stop

by Diane Pitts - Entertainment Editor

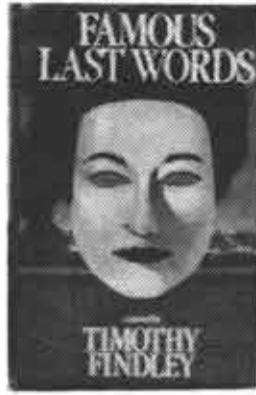
New Year's Eve, the inevitable end and the catalyst for a new beginning. Being a yearly event, New Year's Eve can begin to lose some of its excitement for some, while others faithfully adhere to the tradition of booze, balloons, horns, and "Auld Lang Syne". How did you celebrate New Year's Eve (or can you remember?). After spending several rather insipid New Year's Eves, I finally had a chance to engage in a rather frivolous and fun filled evening. For the first time in several years, I felt little remorse at the death of another year. This is not to say that the year 1981 was any different from any other, causing me to welcome its end, it's just that as I grow older (and hopefully more mature) I find myself

anticipating the future, hoping that after securing an education, I will become a useful and productive citizen of society. As the years progress, I find myself lingering less and less on past events and what use to be. Things change, people change and feelings change. Hence, to dwell on the past causes one to lose touch with himself and others. Now, instead of dreading things that must be done, (particularly in school) I try to consider them a challenge, something to be overcome. Subsequently, accomplishment produces feelings of self satisfaction and inner pride. For many of you, this term marks the final segment of university life, while for others,

you've only just begun. Whatever your situation, or predicament, the new year should be viewed in a positive light, (after all, summer vacation is only four months away).

Famous Last Words

by Timothy Findley



Famous Last Words is the story of an American writer, Hugh Mauberley, who attempts to use his influence to start a new political order before and during World War II. His story moves from many locations around the globe and ends in Austria in 1945 where Mauberley, now a hunted man, etches his story onto the walls and ceilings of a hotel. This testament, this attempt to give his life some meaning is found by allied soldiers who take possession

of the hotel. It is their judgements of Mauberley's values and ideals that offer a counterpoint to his story. Findley manages to reflect a past age in not only content but in style. His skillful mixing of actual political and literary figures creates a book of mystery and intrigue that rivals anything of Graham Greene. And his simple, well-structured prose combined with old themes of failed heroism and grace under pressure recalls the best of Hemingway. The book is an excellent work of fiction by one of Canada's premier authors.
by D.R. Hiller

to be...to be..

Jan. 4 - 15

Oil painting exhibit (Winter Carnival) in concourse gallery of the central teaching bldg. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Jan. 7

Music at Noon will host Carol Ann Weaver. Concert will be held in the Theatre Auditorium at 12 noon. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Jan. 12

Prof. Michael Bliss, University of Toronto will speak at a history lecture series at WLU on "The Peterborough Methodist Mafia." He will speak at 4 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre. Admission free and everyone welcome. Refreshments being served.

Jan. 13

Wilfrid Laurier University will present two films on astronomy and associated subjects at 7:00 p.m. in the Peters Bldg., room P1025. The series is sponsored by the WLU physics department with host Prof. Raymond Koenig, a WLU astronomer. Tonight's films, many produced by NASA, are *Encounter with Jupiter* and *Light of 21st Century*. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Jan. 15

Evening concert will host the WLU Wind Ensemble, Michael Purves-Smith, conductor. Concert will be held in the Theatre Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission: Adults - \$4, Students/Seniors - \$2. Tickets can be purchased at door or Faculty of Music.

Jan. 18

Bill Pura will display his abstract prints in the concourse gallery of the central teaching building. Everyone welcome.

The WLU Cheerleaders present: Richard Raven, singer and pianist. at Wilf's, Monday January 18th at 8:00pm. Tickets are now available from the cheerleaders for only \$2.50.

Jan. 20

A seminar arranged by the religion and culture department and Gotthard Booth Society is being presented by Dr. Arlene Miller Guinsberg, Prof. of History, WLU. The topic being "The Herb, God, and the Physicians: Structural Elements in Paracelsus' View of Health and Healing." will be held in Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Jan. 21

The Dept. of Romance Languages will be presenting a series of French Film Classics, largely from the silent film era. Films will be shown at 4 p.m. in Room 2-205 of the Central Teaching Bldg. Everyone welcome and free admission.

Music at Noon will feature the Alumni Recital Series, Kathleen Lohrenz, piano. Concert will be held at 12 noon in the Theatre Auditorium. Free admission and everyone welcome.

Jan. 28

The Dept. of Romance Languages will be presenting a series of French Film Classics, largely from the silent film era. Films will be shown at 4 p.m. in Room 2-205 of the Central Teaching Building. Everyone welcome and free admission.

Four pocket calculators are available for student use in the Library. You may obtain one at the Main Circulation Desk for use in the Library. Procedures are the same as for typewriters - you exchange your I.D. card for a calculator. There is no rental charge.

Interdisciplinary Research Seminar at WLU is hosting Dr. John Vanderkamp, Univ. of Guelph, who will speak on "Employment Policy in Canada in the 1980's." He will speak at 4 p.m. in the Library Board Room. Admission free and everyone welcome.

Jan. 29

Evening concert at WLU will host the WLU Orchestra featuring winner(s) of Faculty of Music Concerto Competition. Concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium. Admission: Adults - \$4, Students/Seniors - \$2. Tickets can be purchased at the door or Faculty of Music.

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4. *Massey at the Brink*, by Peter Cook (\$19.95)
5. *The New Canadian Real Estate Investment Guide*, by Henry Zimmer (\$14.95)
6. *A Light in the Attic*, by Shel Silverstein (\$14.95)
7. *Anne Murray: The Story So Far*, by David Livingstone (\$9.95)

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SPORTS

Hawks Play Shorthanded

by Chuck Kirkham

Despite missing three starters and almost half their squad, Laurier's Men's Basketball team still managed to snare third place at the University of Western Ontario Invitational Tournament last week.

After an opening-game humiliation at the hands of hosting Western Mustangs, the Hawks regrouped to defeat Laurentian Voyageurs and lose in the last minute to a strong Trois Rivières contingent.

In their opening game, and their first in nearly a month, the Hawks came up flat. Perhaps wishing they were still at home for Christmas, the purple and gold played their worst game of the season, losing 86-52.

The Hawks were led by sharp-shooting forward Enzo Piazza, who hit on 7 of 10 field goals and was 4 for 4 from the fault line in an 18 point effort.

Bob Fitzgerald and Leon Arendse added 14 and 8 points respectively.

Dave Weaver hauled in 9 rebounds to lead the team in that department. Jim Davidson led the Mustangs with 19 points.

Regrouping for the second game against the Naismith Tournament finalists Trois Rivières, Laurier kept pace with the speedy bunch from Quebec.

Trailing 45-39 at half the Hawks came out in the second period to outscore Trois Rivières and tie the game with two and one-half minutes.

The score see-sawed back and forth from that point and with less than a minute to play, Trois Rivières scored two quick baskets and held on to win by five, 69-64.

In this game, Enzo Piazza not only led Laurier scorers but was also leading scorer in the game, netting 22 points. Pete Briglio, point guard in Laurier's offence, scored 12 while Bob Fitzgerald was next with eight. Alymer native Helmut Tinnes was

leading rebounder grabbing 8 loose balls.

In the final game with only four players on the bench, Laurier dominated Laurentian Voyageurs winning 81-77 with Bob Fitzgerald leading the scoring in the game with 35 points.

Enzo Piazza, playing the best ball in his young university career, scored 15 points and finished the tournament with 55 points, 18.3 points per game.

Bob Fitzgerald, based on his 35 point game, was selected to the tournament "dream team." This was Fitzgerald's second All-Star selection in as many tournaments and like the team, he is off to a strong start.

The Hawks' next game is in Hamilton Saturday night and the next home game is Tues. Jan. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the A.C. against the vastly improved Americanized Brock Badgers.



Lori Earls (left) and Cathy Langdon prepare to volley at Hawks' recent home game.

Hawks Cast Off Voyageurs

by Jim McCullough

Back in early December, before the onslaught of exams, the hockey Hawks voyaged to Sudbury for two games with Laurentian. They returned with a 7-4 victory and a 3-3 tie.

In the first game, the line of Don Poulter, Dave Beckon, and Dan McCafferty dominated offensively as each scored one goal. All three forward lines turned in a strong checking game. Paul Roantree, who was recently moved to the centre position added another goal on the power play.

The balance of the scoring was taken care of by the defence. The irrepressible Dave Bogart notched a powerplay goal and stalwart defenders Wilf Rellinger and Steve Rossiter each counted the first goal of the year.

Goaltender Terry Thompson put forth another strong effort handling 35 shots.

The second game was a real test for the Hawks since other teams who have beaten Laurentian easily in the first game have been caught by surprise by the Voyageurs in the second game.

That could have happened to the Hawks had Jeff Clark not scored all three Hawk goals.

The third goal was particularly remarkable since it occurred while Laurier was shorthanded and Clark had two Laurentian players on his back.

First year Mike Gazzola collected assists on all three Clark goals.

The entire team played a strong defensive game and Thompson again played well turning aside 34 shots.

The Hawks have benefitted from the versatility of the captain, Dan McCafferty. After going through training camp and the first league game in his familiar right wing position, injuries to key defenders necessitated that Dan move back to defence. After six solid games on defence, a shortage of forwards required that he move back up front. Once again he performed admirably until he himself was injured in the second game against Laurentian. Fortunately the Hawks had a month off following the injury and Dan should be back in the line-up without missing any games. League action resumed last night

with the Hawks hosting the powerful Guelph Gryphons. Tonight the Hawks are on the road to Brock and on Saturday cross-town rivals Waterloo Warriors venture to the Auditorium to challenge the Hawks.

Every game from now on is crucial to the Hawks' playoff hopes and every fan is appreciated. Game time this Saturday is 2 p.m. and admission is free with WLU identification.

HAWKEY HAWKS SET TO EXCEL IN NEW YEAR

A successful road trip to Laurentian University has raised the hockey Hawks record to the .500 level.

Although currently in eighth place, the Hawks are in a good position to challenge the league leaders. Laurier has played fewer games than most teams in the league which means the Hawks can pick up valuable ground on the teams above them in the standings.

The two games in Sudbury, a 7-4 win and a 3-3 tie, were by far the best hockey the Hawks have played all season. The team roster has stabilized after some early turmoil and the numerous first year players have blended effectively with the veterans to produce a solid and consistent unit.

The defence has improved to the extent that ex-professional Dave Robson can join the team not as a fireman, but as just another defenceman to augment the already solid rearguard.

Robson has been working out with the Hawks all year but has been ineligible to play in games until January.

The Hawks also enjoy a more reasonable schedule in the new year. They have only one long road trip remaining and that occurs during reading week.

With three games this week, the Hawks can make a substantial jump in the standings with a good performance. Laurier has a habit of playing stronger in the second half of the season than the first.

Judging by the changes and improvement exhibited so far this season, there is no reason why the Hawks cannot keep getting stronger and have a very successful year.

OCAA STANDINGS

TEAM	G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
York	12	8	3	1	70	41	17
Toronto	8	7	0	1	53	31	15
Guelph	9	7	1	1	66	26	15
Queen's	11	6	4	1	69	61	13
McMaster	9	6	3	0	61	37	12
Windsor	10	4	4	2	48	61	10
Laurentian	12	4	6	2	54	58	10
Laurier	9	3	3	3	32	40	9
Western	10	4	6	0	60	39	8
Waterloo	9	2	6	1	37	75	5
Brock	10	1	9	0	33	84	2
Ryerson	7	0	7	0	28	58	0

Squash

Team members: Leah McLachlan, Marg Foy, Alison Taylor, Karen Mazerolle, Sandra Reich. The team is being whipped into shape by coach Lillian Cozzarini. This was evident at the West Sectional tournament held at U OF W in late November, where the team placed fourth.

We hope to do even better in the upcoming invitational tournament at McMaster this weekend.

Two Viewpoints Better Than One

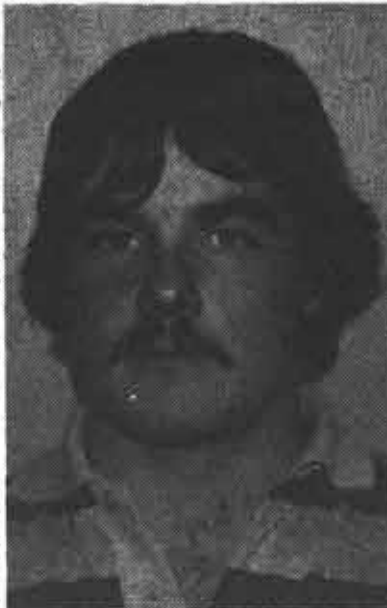
By Joanne Rimmer

His curiosity is getting the better of him. Jeff Brown decided to join *The Cord* as co-sports editor to see what the life of a reporter is really like.

"I'm curious about how things are run here and it will be a learning experience. Also, two viewpoints are better than one," Brown said, explaining his reasons for joining *The Cord* staff.

Interested in sports for many years, Brown is in his third year of Biology and Physical Education at Laurier.

Brown played football and wrestled at Cameron Heights in Kitchener, his home town. He was on the Laurier varsity ski team last year and played intramural soccer and basketball here. "I'm more of a participator than a competitor," he said.



Jeff Brown

Brown's main interests lie in his volunteer job he holds with the Red Cross. As a volunteer program advisor, he organizes courses, swimming exams and swimming programs for the Red Cross in the area including Guelph, Stratford, Kitchener-Waterloo and Cambridge. Brown held a similar position in the Haliburton area last summer and hopes to do it again this summer.

In the future, Brown hopes to get to teachers' college to teach physical education. "Ideally I want to start a children's summer camp but it costs a lot of money right now. I could do it tomorrow, but I'll have to wait until it is economically possible."

For six years, Brown worked at Camp Kawabi north of Mindon. He hopes to own a camp like it.

For now, however, he will satisfy himself by working on the sports section of *The Cord*.

Tough Matches, More Practice

by Toni Pennings

Laurier Hawks played the two toughest teams in Womens Basketball League in the last two weeks.

Brock came to Laurier November 21 and although the Laurier Hawks played a tough first half, they seemed to lose their stamina in the second half.

Brock took control in the second half, with a final score of 39-98.

Hawks felt that more endurance workouts at practice would be necessary to stop this type of a loss.

High scorers were Helen Rutckyj with 10 points and Sava Krasulja with six points.

Another game against Guelph on November 25 also resulted in a loss.

This time however, the Hawks played much better defensively and offensively. After the injury of one of their top players, Helen Rutckyj, Laurier seemed to fight a tough battle to score for a while. The last few minutes of the game were somewhat of a comeback. Final score: Guelph 92, Hawks 24.

The top scorers were Mary Federau with six points and Marg Matthews with six points.

The Carling O'Keefe Player of the Game Award went to Helen Rutckyj.

On Sat. Dec. 5 Laurier Hawks played against McMaster in a well-played match that ended in a 75-53 victory for McMaster.

The Hawks kept up their fight until the final second of play. In previous games the Hawks lost their stamina after the first half. The conditioning of the team seems better, which may assist them in a better season for January and February.

High scorer of the game was Mary Federau who scored a total of 22 points. Federau played an extremely strong offensive game especially during the last minutes of play. She was also responsible for only one foul, a rather unusual feat for Mary!

Hawks will play at a tournament in Windsor during their first week back.

The Carling O'Keefe Player of the Game Award went to Mary Federau. Other high scorers were Sava Krasulja with 12 points and Helen Rutckyj with 10 points.

Volleyball and Sunlife

by Joanne Rimmer

Following their 3-1 loss at Western before Christmas, the Laurier women's volleyball team will have a chance at a win when they play at the University of Toronto this Thursday and at Brock University next Tuesday.

Wilfrid Laurier University and Sun Life of Canada will be hosting the fifth annual High School Volleyball Tournament this weekend.

Twelve area schools will be

participating in the tournament on Saturday and Sunday and admission is free. Games will be played from 10-5 Saturday January 9 and will start at 9 am Sunday January 10. Semi-finals will be at 3 pm and the final will be at 4 pm.

Schools included in the tournament are Cameron Heights, Bishop Macdonell, WCI, Baivating, KCI, Southwood, Cedarbrae, St. Marys, Elmira, Barrie Central, Bluevale, and Grimsby.

Recruiting

No Winter Break for Coaches

by Joanne Rimmer

As the football players break from the heavy training of the fall to regular work-outs, the coaching staff is just beginning one of their most important building programs: recruiting.

Since early December, assistant coach Gary Jeffries has been

surveying Ontario schools and making initial contacts with coaches of high school football teams.

For two weeks in December Jeffries was canvassing an area covering Belleville, Peterborough, Trenton, Maydock and Kingston. "It's a new area for us, we haven't explored it previously but we have to recruit well this year."

Laurier has always given great importance to a good recruiting program and until recently, it was one of the few schools that concentrated on recruiting. Recently, however, almost all the schools have put emphasis on recruiting and it has become quite competitive.

"I heard recently that Semotiuk (University of Western Ontario's head football coach) goes to all the schools with the liaison people from Western. He'll be going to almost all the schools in Ontario," said Jeffries.

Before reaching a school, Jeffries contacts the coach and the coach assembles about 12 of the school's best players to listen to Jeffries' account of Laurier. "I give them a bit of propaganda on the school and tell them what Laurier is like academically and for football. The key is to get them here, to get the feel of the school and take a look around," he said.

The Laurier coaches emphasize the small size of this campus to attract players to the school. "We sell the school on the basis of it being small and personalized. We stress the good relationship between the faculty and the athletic department and mention that many faculty members come out to watch the games," said Jeffries.

When some possible recruits visit the campus, the coaches will often

set up interviews for them with members of the faculty they're interested in.

"We don't try to fool them though. If they say they want to take a course we don't have we'll tell them. In the same way, we don't promise them that if they come to Laurier they'll play football for sure," said Jeffries. "We can only promise them that they'll have every chance to play."

In Ontario, universities are not allowed to offer any incentives to attract football or any other players. "They come two weeks before all the rest of the students in the fall for training camp and we provide room and board for them. They also get evening meals through the season. Tuffy has fought for that because they have to give up two weeks of work at the end of summer," Jeffries said.

Usually, the best football players tend to come from larger centres like Toronto and Hamilton, from the northern cities and from Brantford and Sarnia. "However, we find the odd one in places like Palmerston where we found Jim Reid." There's one outstanding player in Maydock where I was in December," Jeffries said.

Laurier has a lot of good players returning Jeffries said, but "we don't have a lot of depth. We need good players on the offensive line and defensive linebackers. Our prime concern is getting good athletes but it would be really nice if we could get good athletes who were good on the offensive line and defense. Also, Mike Zaharie did an excellent job as back-up quarterback for the last two years but it would be nice to find a good rookie quarterback."

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Cord 7/1/82

Tamiae Kicks Off With A Bang

by Hugh "Flash" Reilly

Although there have not been any games played in 1982 as of this writing, many games were played in December after the last Cord was published. The following is an account of three such games.

It was perhaps the most important and most interesting week of hockey in 1981. Let's examine what happened.

B2 Battlestar 2
B5 Blue 1

B4 Maroons 4
B5 Blue 2

B3 Orange 5
B2 Battlestar 3

The game on Wed. Nov. 25 surely must have been an indication of the exhilarating playoff action to head our way in the spring. Battlestar and Blue put on a real show, with plenty of hard hitting and end to end play.

Rookie Johnny McKendrick opened the scoring for Battlestar with an economical goal early in the second. McKendrick looks like a potential superstar. (I don't care how much he paid me to say that!)

Kevin Armstrong replied for Biz 5 with what was to be their final goal.

The game remained scoreless until late in the third period, when Battlestar's Greg McInnes won the official "goal of the year so far" award by scoring the winning goal.

McInnes stole the puck at the blue line, and skated in alone. Bazilli came out to meet him, and threw his stick, knocking the puck away from McInnes. Undaunted, McInnes chased the puck, and spinning ballerina style, rifled the black disk in behind Bazilli, who had

committed himself out of the play. That's firewagon hockey!

On Sunday Nov. 29 hockey fans saw the top two teams in the "Bad" division faceoff. The Maroons were without a goaltender for the first minute and a half, but all-purpose player Tim Wilson gallantly filled in, encouraging extra work from the rest of the team.

Mike McMullen scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the no longer hapless Maroons to their third victory. Wilkie and Monahan scored the other two for B4. Phil Bennett and Carey Cline answered for the Blues.

The second game between Orange and Battlestar could have gone either way, but Orange managed to overpower 5-3.

Andy Miller bagged a pair for Orange, while McFarlane, Latimer and Willis added singles.

Doug Miller got two assists, ensuring his and Latimer's unquestioned domination of the scoring race.

Two goals from Bill Jessop and one from Mitch Porter gave Battlestar their goals. There was one disturbance late in the game that I felt should be reported so that this sort of thing will never happen again. Battlestar's Tim Coutis took a penalty and then tried to bribe the timekeeper so he could get his name in the paper. I'd just like to inform Tim that this type of behaviour will never be tolerated and he may never get his name in the paper. Ever.

These are the results of other games since *The Cord* ceased publication. Oh, by the way, Biz 1 Yellow has changed their name to the Flamingoes.
B1 Flamingoes 7
B6 Grey 3

B3 Orange 4
B5 Blues 4

B1 Flamingoes 6
B2 Battlestar 2

B4 Maroons 8
B6 Grey 4

Here's how the playoff race is shaping up:

	W	L	T	GF	GATP
B1 Flamingoes	7	1	0	34	20
B3 Oranges	5	2	1	30	26
B2 Battlestar	4	3	1	26	21
B4 Maroons	4	4	0	24	22
B5 Blues	2	5	1	21	29
B6 Grey	0	7	1	18	39

The individual scoring race is equally interesting:

	G	A	TP
1. Doug Miller (3)	9	5	14
2. Bruce Latimer (3)	5	6	11
3. Geoff Deleplanque (1)	5	5	10
4. Steve Wilkie (4)	5	5	10
5. Marc Lemaitre (6)	4	6	10
6. Glenn McCann (1)	5	4	9
7. Greg McInnes (2)	5	2	7
8. Joe Willis (3)	5	2	7
9. Mitch Porter (2)	4	3	7
10. Mike McMullen (4)	4	3	7

Sports Quiz

by Brian Totzke

1. "The opera isn't over until the fat lady sings." Who was the coach that made this quote famous?
2. Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron. Which one of these sluggers never had a 50 home run season?
3. What is the only division in the NFL that has not produced a Super Bowl champion?
4. When a UCLA basketball team produced an eighty-eight game winning streak, what team finally ended it?
5. Which college has produced the most running backs that have enjoyed 1,000 yard seasons in the NFL?

6. When Pete Rose crashed into home plate in the All Star game, who was the American League catcher that he bowled over?
7. Dave Bing, Ernie Di, Jerry West, Wes Unseld. Who did not win the NBA rookie-of-the-year award?
8. The Kentucky Derby is run each year at Churchill Downs. Where is the Preakness run?
9. Rocket Richard was the first player to score fifty goals in a season. Who was the first to break that plateau?
10. Here's the special, Fitz. Please don't complain about it. Just answer it. Name the starting infield for the Toronto Blue Jays on Opening Day, 1977.

Intramural Hockey

by Hockey P. Rick

On Nov. 30 the fleet-footed Speed Demons started off the evening's double-bill with a 9-1 win over Rat Patrol. Polison led the Demons with 2 goals and 2 assists.

The \$9 million unit finished the evening with an impressive 4-1 fry of the delegates. Coach of the \$9 Million Unit, Jason Price, showed great poise and underpressure knowledge in engineering his team's win. This win leaves the unit undefeated in 4 starts.

Dec. 1 had the makings of a real sleeper. Team Truc blasted the Economics squad somewhere into Galt. But, no problem for the Economics squad, they've been there before. This time it was only 12-2.

The second game was nothing to "jam your pacemaker" about. The Space Cadets walked over B1 and B2 Willison 6-1. Space Cadets need that win in order to gain a play-off spot.

Answers

1. Dick Motra
2. Hank Aaron
3. NFC West
4. Notre Dame
5. Syracuse with Conka, Brown
6. Ray Fosse
7. Jerry West
8. Plimlico
9. Bobby Hull
10. 1st - Doug Auld, 2nd - Dave Garcia, 3rd - Dave Mackay, SS - Hector Torres

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INTRAMURALS

WINTER SCHEDULE

MEN'S COMPETITIVE

Activity	Entry Deadline	Activity Begins	When and Where
Basketball	Fri. 8 Jan.	Mon. 11 Jan.	Mon. & Wed. A.C. 7:45 p.m.
Ball Hockey	Wed. 13 Jan.	Mon. 19 Jan.	Mon., Tue. & Wed. Mid-Campus Drive 6:00 p.m.
5-Man Indoor Soccer Superstars	Wed. 13 Jan. T.B.A.	Tue. 19 Jan. T.B.A.	Tue. A.C. 7:45 p.m.
1-1 Basketball	Fri. 15 Jan.	Mon. 18 Jan.	Watch for draw sheets in A.C.
Singles Squash Tournament	Wed. 28 Oct.	Mon. 2 Nov.	Mon. A.C. 7:00 p.m.
Snooker Tournament	Fri. 15 Jan.	Mon. 18 Jan.	Watch for draw sheet in Games Room S.U.B.
4-Man Squash Tournament	Wed. 20 Jan.	Mon. 25 Jan.	Mon. A.C. 7:00 p.m.
Badminton Tournament	Fri. 12 Mar.	Tue. 16 Mar.	Tue. A.C. 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE

Basketball	Fri. 15 Jan.	Tue. 19 Jan.	Tue. A.C. 7:45 p.m.
Residence Basketball	Fri. 15 Jan.	Sun. 17 Jan.	Sun. A.C. 7:00 p.m.
Superstars	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	
Women's Badminton	Fri. 12 Mar.	Thu. 18 Mar.	Thu. A.C. 7:00 p.m.

CO-ED EVENTS

Basketball	Mon. 15 Feb.	Thu. 18 Feb.	Thu. A.C. 7:45 p.m.
Inner Tube Water Polo	Fri. 15 Jan.	Tue. 19 Jan.	Tue. A.C. 7:30 p.m.
Badminton Tournament	Fri. 12 Mar.	Wed. 17 Mar.	Wed. A.C. 7:00 p.m.

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COMING EVENTS

Jan. 13
Arts & Science Career Night

Jan. 14
Johnson & Johnson Baby Products
Pre-Recruiting Session

Jan. 18
McCann-Erickson Advertising Pre-
Recruiting Session

Jan. 20
CHOICES on Campus

Jan. 26
Starting a Small Business Seminar

Feb. 3
Sales, Selling and Success Seminar

Talk to the Computer

CHOICES, the computerized career counselling program developed by Employment and Immigration will be on campus January 20. The program helps people to explore their career alternatives through direct conversation with a computer. Each student will be allowed one-half hour at the computer terminal with instructions being given by Gord Fell, a CEIC Employment Counsellor.

Since we can accommodate only 26 students, we are asking that you sign up in PCS in advance. It is necessary to arrive on January 20, 15 minutes in advance of your appointment in order to complete the "Travel Guide" which accompanies the computer program.

Appointments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis - Don't miss your chance to interact with CHOICES.

Pulling Through the Crunch

I found myself changing career goals as often as brushing my teeth. In a single day I would aspire to become a history teacher, a journalist, and a comedienne. The more I attempted to define the title of my future job, the more I became confused. At one point I tried to convince myself that the only way out of this mind boggling search would be to spend a year, with my cat, aboard a makeshift bamboo raft, sailing to the far reaches of the world. It would provide a tempting mode of escape if nothing else.

The reality of my unemployment situation struck in the early weeks of September. The price of peanut butter rose above the total of my grocery allowance. The thoughts of being forced to revert to dry crusts of bread made me realize that serious steps had to be taken.

I sought career counselling at Placement and Career Services. The sessions were designed to force me to take an in-depth look at myself, something I usually tried to avoid. I found it easy to identify duties that made me cringe, and to list school subjects in which I excelled. However, I found it near to impossible to relate an incident in the past that has triggered deep personal satisfaction. Shaving my Barbie Doll's head and learning to tie my shoelaces were the only events that I could think of. This counselling was helpful though, in that it made me realize that many of my interests could be brought together under a handful of job titles.

Interviewing for Information

The career counsellor informed me about a job hunt tactic called Informational Interviewing. It is a method of uncovering first hand information about a job by interviewing a person who holds a position in which you are interested. The idea is to ask the contact questions regarding the educational background necessary for the position, typical working days, advantages and disadvantages of the job, what qualities or skills an applicant should possess, and the usual career paths taken by people employed in the field. Informational Interviews also allow the job seeker to build a network of contacts which may be valuable once s/he decides to apply for a position.

This sounded like a good idea, so I decided to try it. I found that the employers whom I contacted, all thirty-eight of them, were more than willing to volunteer information about themselves and their jobs. The insight and experience that I gained from these interviews dictated the course of my job search.

Decision-Making

I decided that I would become a writer. But in what capacity? A reporter, a script writer, advertising copywriter, or an editor for a major publication firm? Back to square one! I needed to conduct more research into the writing field. The CCDO file in PCS, a compilation of information about various employment positions, was a valuable source of reference. With the assistance of this file I was able to narrow my search. I decided to be an advertising copywriter. My background and skills seemed to match the qualifications for the job. Creative? Yes. Ability to type? Yes. Original style? Yes. Ability to handle pressure and deadlines? Yes, when my ulcer doesn't flare up.

After conducting a few more informational interviews with radio stations, television stations and advertising agencies, I made another decision. I would become an advertising copywriter for radio. Finally, a goal.

Now what? Placement and Career Services came to the rescue again. They are equipped with a supply of employer directories which list names of various companies, including their personnel and contact people. I made use of the Matthew's List. This directory contains lists of television and radio networks, newspapers and Canadian Press Galleries.

The correct procedure for applying for a permanent job was unknown to me. Therefore, I made a point of attending job search and interview skills workshops, reading material on the topics, and seeking advice from PCS staff. In the end I was hoping to be more employable.

Job Offered

The long hours of preparation and commitment did not go unrewarded. I was offered a job as an advertising copywriter for a radio station. It was now my turn to be selective. The salary would permit me only to buy food, or clothing or to make payments on my financial loans. Something inside told me that I was tired of living an impoverished lifestyle. I wouldn't be content living on \$8,800 per year. The location of the station was another factor. One-horse towns are not my idea of the "big times". Especially when there isn't a city for over 50 miles. I don't own a car and there was no way I was going to rely on a once-a-day bus service. Despite all of this I kept hearing a voice in the back of my head saying, "The experience, go for the experience." What experience? The depression, loneliness, or the starvation? I can't learn when I'm miserable.

Career Night to be Held

The Faculty of Arts and Science will sponsor an Arts and Science Career Night on Wednesday, January 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 1E1.

At Career Fair '81, students indicated they would have liked to see more representatives from areas which employ arts and science grads in fields related to their academic

majors. As a result, this night will feature speakers such as Phil Johnston who is Director of Waterloo Regional Social Services. He will discuss career opportunities in the social service field, the advantages and disadvantages of his occupation, skills required in this area, the employment outlook in social services, and his own career

progression.

Other speakers include Pat St. John, advertising/broadcasting; Debbie Davis, freelance writer; Jan Brooks, scientific sales; Mark Dorfman, urban planning and Jan Holroyd, personnel.

This is a good opportunity for arts and science students to learn first hand about various career areas open to graduates with arts and science backgrounds.

In addition to the above speakers, thirty employer representatives wishing to hire arts and science students will be present at a reception from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre.

McCann-Erickson Discusses Careers In Advertising

McCann-Erickson Advertising, one of the leading ad agencies in Canada, will be on campus Monday, January 18 from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre to provide information on career opportunities within their organization. The session will include an audio-visual presentation. Refreshments will also be available.

Interested in Starting a Small Business?

Has the entrepreneurial spirit sparked your interest in operating a small, independent business? If so, be sure to attend the Starting a Small Business Seminar to be held January 26, 1982 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Arts Building, Room 2C8.

Representatives from the Federal Business Development Bank and the Student Venture Capital Program will be panel members. They will

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

JOHNSON & JOHNSON ON CAMPUS

On Thursday, January 14, marketing careers with Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co. will be presented in the Paul Martin Centre from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Following the formal presentation, a wine and cheese party will be held to give students a chance to talk informally with company representatives.

Free Career Publications

PCS offers free career publications to students. The Financial Post - Careers and the Job Market contains articles about careers, job searching, employment opportunities and occupational outlooks. Careers for Graduates 1982 lists areas of opportunities in various Canadian companies,

including order forms for further information. Careers 1981-82 describes key careers for the 1980's and features an employer directory and self-scoring aptitude and interest analysis. The Career Planning Annual 1981-82 includes articles pertaining to job searching and employment opportunities.

This is your January issue of

FYI

the PCS monthly newsletter

I forced myself to determine the amount of income, living conditions, and environment I would require in order to remain emotionally stable. This realization had a direct influence on the course of my job search.

Presently, I am still looking for a permanent job. My activities this far, however, have given me an opportunity to engage in paid freelance work (I can now afford peanut butter and honey), meet potential employers, and take a closer look at my abilities and aspirations.

EVENING SESSIONS PLANNED

Carrying out an effective planning program and/or job search is by no means a matter of luck. It requires awareness of the whole process of career planning and a great deal of preparation.

In an effort to make our services more available to mature and part-time students, PCS is offering evening workshops during January in "Career Planning" and "Interview Skills". Neil Gibson, Mature Student Career Advisor, feels there is a strong case to be made for extending this service.

Self-Assessment

During November alone, over forty mature students made use of the various self-assessment procedures available to plot career paths and prepare for employment interviews. Neil is quick to point out that almost half of these people are presently working. Therefore, many people use career planning as a means of changing careers as well as carrying out an effective job search.

Employer Info

Regardless of how competent you may think yourself in an interview situation, you can still benefit by a review of the interview process and your role in it. Through our regular contact with employers, we in PCS know what you can expect in an interview. The more prepared you are, the more confident you will be.

"Ideally", says Gibson, "career planning should be a continuous process. Unfortunately, most of us wait for some sort of crisis before we take any action." If you are unsure of your career path, are thinking of changing jobs, or re-entering the

work force, plan to attend one of our evening sessions in January. Dates and times are as follows.

Date	Time	Place	Session
Tuesday, Jan. 12	7:00 - 8:30pm	P2081	Interview Skills
Monday, Jan. 18	7:00 - 8:30pm	P2027/29	Interview Skills
Tuesday, Jan. 19	7:30 - 8:30pm	P2081	Career Planning
Monday, Jan. 25	7:30 - 9:00pm	P2027/29	Interview Skills
Thursday, Jan. 28	7:30 - 8:30pm	P2081	Career Planning

What Describes a Successful Career?

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

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

SALES, SELLING AND SUCCESS SEMINAR

Wednesday, February 3, 1982
7:00 p.m.
Room P1025/1027