

## Where are they?

# Board of Governors agrees to tennis courts

At the Board of Governors meeting held on July 13, 1976, a motion was passed that two tennis courts be constructed as soon as possible at an approximate cost of \$25,000. Great! But where are they?

The idea of outdoor tennis courts was first started by two campus groups working independently. The first group, the "Additional Athletics Facilities Committee" was formed in 1974-5 to decide on the future requirements for the athletic program and their recommendations were to be given to the Campus Planning Committee. Both short and long range objectives were discussed, and the most frequently mentioned facility was the outdoor tennis courts. The next year when an even greater interest in outside tennis courts was shown by faculty, staff and students, an "Advisory Committee on Tennis Facility" was formed by the Vice-President Academic.

When the Athletic Complex was built in 1973, facilities for such sports as tennis were left for future development. At that point one temporary court was set up on the main gymnasium floor. This has been used for informal instructing and recreational tennis for faculty, staff and students. Through in-

creased demand last year a "court reservation" system had to be set up.

There are three major areas that demand the court space, and each must be given their due consideration. Instructional tennis, through the intramural program, had great popularity but the frustration due to lack of courts caused many to drop out. Recreational tennis has gained more popularity in recent years, and the one court just does not satisfy their needs. And with the increase in popularity the "tennis buffs" will increase in number. In the competitive field, the shortage of practice places has definitely deterred our tennis teams from attaining their maximum performance. After all, we are the only university in Ontario competing in Interservice Tennis that does not have on-campus facilities.

So with all these good reasons for having outdoor tennis courts (not to mention being able to increase our coverage of tennis in the P.E. 101 course offered), the Board of Governors passed a motion that the outside courts be built on the west end of the football field next to Wilison Hall. The courts will be placed end to end to minimize disruption and interference to the ex-



Has anybody seen any tennis courts here????

isting football field—we lose three student parking spots.

The cost of installing the courts will be increased if the University decides to add lighting for the courts—somewhere in the range of \$7000 to \$10,000. This would be a worthwhile investment, however, as a large number of people enjoy playing tennis later in the evening. As well practices could be

scheduled so that not all prime time for the courts would be taken for the varsity teams.

The policies regarding usage of the tennis courts will probably remain the same as those in the athletic complex—they will be accessible to all students, faculty, staff and alumnae who have paid their respective athletic fees.

So, all we can do now is wait. And

wait. The Athletic Department's been doing that all summer. So have those who have wanted to use the courts. The construction time will take approximately three weeks—so I hope that no one is planning too seriously on playing a lot of tennis—outside or inside. After all, you'll be fighting the crowds inside and winter isn't too far off (perish the thought!). Enjoy.

## Seasons summary

# What you missed on your summer vacation

by Carol Adams

Ah, the summer. The time when students scatter to all ends of the earth to avoid WLU until the last possible moment of return. And the University Administration keeps busy. At what you ask — your guess is as good as mine.

However, it will not take long once you are back this year to realize that a considerable amount of change has taken place around our fair university since you left.

Probably the first thing you will notice as you drive in will be the new parking signs. It is a tough system to follow, but I am sure everyone (even the faculty) will be able to master it. When new stickers are issued this year, they will be colour coded with the signs on the lots, so if you get a red and white sticker, then you will park in the lots whose signs have the same colour. I would not advise parking on the roadways or in a lot where you do not belong as the threat to tow cars is being given to all by security. Also, note the parking meters in the lot in front of the Theatre Auditorium. How crude!

The portables are still here and have even increased in number. Mind you, they have been hidden rather well, so you really have to look to find the new ones. Some were relocated to accommodate office portables for new Business profs. More freezing in winter, more discomfort, and an increased amount of hope that the freeze on capital expenditures for universities will soon be lifted. Do not hold your breath.

MacDonald House is no longer a residence. It seems that the Faculty of Music was given the go-ahead by the bodies in power to turn the remaining residence rooms (which housed approximately 50 students last year) to offices. With the shortage in housing being worse this year than last, I am sure many of

you, like myself, question the rationale behind this decision. This is only half; the TA, after the Boar's Head Dinner this December, will no longer be available for student-oriented activities. This too has been promised to the Faculty of Music. I realize, and fully endorse the idea that Wilfrid Laurier University should expand its offering to freshmen, but taking into consideration what has happened, I am not sure that in this case the end justifies the means.

Inside the other buildings on campus you will see changes. The concourse now houses the Kiosk, a joint venture of the university and the Student Union to give students a place to sit during their breaks. It is sad that immediately upon installation, some students had the childish compulsion to carve their initials in the wooden seats. Why not treat it with some respect? The plants will be soon to arrive so the inevitable garbage container will serve its rightful purpose.

If you are looking for the off campus listings of housing, do not bother to go to the bottom floor of the Student Services Building, because you will not find what you are looking for. The Housing Office is now situated on the second floor of the Student Union Building, behind the Games Room. Mrs. Lippert has been busy all summer with both moving and organizing a new office as well as trying to find new places off campus for students to live. If you still need help looking for a place, try here.

Wandering down to where the old Housing Office once stood you will see a definite change. The new Career Information Centre has been set up in order to aid students in a career choice once they are ready to leave here. A lot of controversy is hovering around the project presently. Is the service really needed? Do the students really

want it? A presentation will be made to the Board of Directors of the Student Union in early September to receive final clarification and possible ratification of the project.

If you are looking for a computer terminal on the bottom floor of the Arts Building where they were last year — forget it. Try room 1-401 and you will be pleasantly surprised. The floor is carpeted wall to wall, there are many new terminals and best of all there is a table for each terminal so that you can organize your work. No more filing on your lap, on the floor and on the terminal next to you. This is a very welcome improvement for the university.

On to the SUB again to smell something strange. Do not panic. During the last couple weeks, the Turret floor had the varnish stripped, was sanded and revarnished. For the students use, more lockers have been installed on both the bottom and second floor of the SUB. For those who want a locker, there will still probably be a shortage, but at least there should be a larger chance of getting a place to store your books.

Last, but not least, the conferences that were booked in residence all summer left their impression on the university. There were some good things, a lot of bad things and even the odd disaster. Nothing too serious, — one of the kitchens in Conrad had to be completely redone after a slight explosion and an even less impressive fire erupted. Even the residence staff and cleaning staff will be glad to see the responsible students return.

So, welcome back. And stay tuned to the following issues of the Cord as we dig deeper to find out why and how some of the things mentioned above did indeed occur over the summer.



A new system for parking has been developed and will be put into effect this coming year. Watch for your colour on the signs posted around the campus parking lots. Not all lots have been designated as they have in previous years. Wouldn't you know that the students would be assigned lot 13? For further details, pick up your brochure in the Business office, 2nd floor of the administration building.

# FORWELLS

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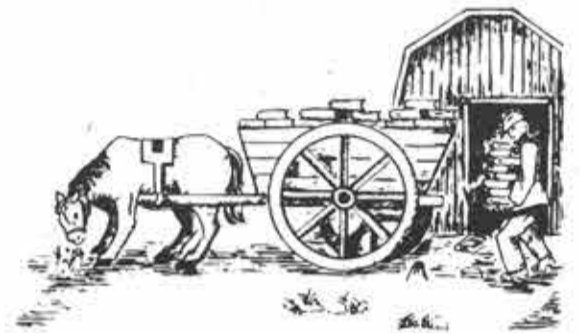
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## UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO



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## Financial cutbacks

# Councils to fight post-secondary barriers

OTTAWA (CUP)—Student councils across Canada plan to demonstrate their opposition to increasing financial barriers in post-secondary education on National Student Day, to be held on November 9.

National and regional committees will co-ordinate local campus actions dealing with government cutbacks in higher education funding, tuition fee hikes, regressive student aid programs and high student unemployment.

National Student Day (NSD) was proposed at the National Union of Students (NUS/UNE) annual meeting in Winnipeg last May, and was subsequently adopted by most regional and provincial student organizations.

The November 9 activities will largely be co-ordinated by the individual student unions, and could range from information campaigns to educational seminars to class boycotts. The political content will be determined by the provincial situation, or "social surrounding", as suggested in the NUS resolution.

The responsibility of keeping NSD content along national themes while stressing regional problems falls to both national and provincial co-ordinating committees. To this end (BCSF), the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and NUS have all met at least once over the summer to plan their respective strategies.

Little activity, at least on the regional level, has begun in the Atlantic region, organized under the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS), but the national co-ordinating committee meeting of August 1 mentioned reports of "campus planning" at several New Brunswick institutions.

Saskatchewan will attempt to recreate a provincial student federation while organizing NSD, the national co-ordinators reported, but little organizational activity has been done to date. Campuses in Manitoba run hot to cold in their enthusiasm, but two institutions have formed committees.

## Tuition going up?

WATERLOO (CUP)—Most Ontario universities are reluctantly resigned to boosting tuition fees when the provincial freeze runs out in September, 1977.

That was the consensus when the province's 15 tax-supported universities, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Ontario College of Art, and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education met with the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) at the University of Waterloo June 18.

Increasing tuition fees is one way to raise the 11.4 percent additional monies the universities will need in 1977.

The increase will mean an additional \$87 million over the \$762.1 million the ministry has allotted for university spending in 1976-77.

The University of Windsor was the most outspoken against the fee increase. Officials there argued that people in the Windsor area are "living through depressed times," and a fee increase would make things worse.

McMaster University argued that while a fee increase was inevitable, the long-range goal should be to abolish all tuition fees.

Efforts by NUS officials to work with L'Association des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) continue to meet little response, the August meeting revealed.

The strategy set by the regions seems to reflect the original NUS concern that NSD be a "grass-roots" effort. For example, BCSF rejected the idea of a demonstration at the provincial legislature, and will initiate actions at the campus level stressing the themes of severe unemployment, threatened

tuition hikes and current cutbacks. FAS' member campuses appear to favour a day of meetings, while promoting the provincial concern of student aid through a proposed newspaper. OFS held a province-wide strategy workshop in early August, but otherwise has concentrated on local work in the campus and community.

Publicity for the day is to be handled by all three levels of organization. Plans call for "introductory" posters and leaflets and a

"declaration of 1976 NSD concerns" from NUS, who with the provinces will also produce pamphlets dealing with national issues. Both will release periodic leaflets and posters on the issues, while local campuses will publish leaflets with "national and provincial input" and be solely responsible for publicizing events and recruiting help.

These plans in some ways answer the concern expressed by NUS

executive secretary Dan O'Connor when he noted at the committee meeting that there had been "an absence of extensive co-ordination at either the provincial or national levels." Although the co-ordinators agreed NSD must be "a day unlike others on campus", what constitutes the minimum activity to meet this requirement has been left to the individual campuses to decide.

## OFS mystifies UWO councillor

LONDON (CUP)—Young Tory and University of Western Ontario student councillor Larry Haskell got the shock of his pin-striped life recently when he attended the fourth annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students.

According to Haskell's report on the four-day conference, distributed at a Western students' council meeting, the highlight of the OFS meeting was not the debate on policies to guide the federation's activities next year, but the participants themselves.

"Blue jeans, jean jackets, bare feet, bra-less women, unusually long and scruffy hair, unkempt beards, sandals, homosexuals, tennis shoes, and references to worker-student solidarity" seemed strangely commonplace to Haskell.

He was also distressed on the final day of the conference when he suspected "half of those present did not seem to have changed clothes since the previous day", while unspecified "odours made it apparent that few had bathed either."

But poor personal hygiene wasn't the only area in which Haskell found fault with the Ontario student movement. According to his report, OFS members "are even worse at policy formulation than are student Tories" and were "totally uninterested in procedure."

It wasn't that Haskell was unfamiliar with the issues being discussed. "The issues being talked about were basically the same as are discussed at meetings of stu-

dent Tories." The difference, he grasped, was that "some of the underlying assumptions were radically different."

"For example, free tuition was assumed necessary, and present federal and provincial policies with respect to post-secondary education were believed to be 'hopelessly regressive'" which, according to Haskell, "seems ludicrous."

Because of the apparent gap between Haskell and the rest of the students of the province on such issues, the Western delegation ended up as the solitary opponent of the major policy motions passed overwhelmingly by the conference.

From all this, Haskell comes to the reluctant conclusion that Western "should get out of OFS. The

organization is too radical to properly represent our interests at Queen's Park or in Ottawa."

The Western students' council, the only Young Tory dominated council in the province, plans to hold an OFS membership referendum sometime in the fall. The Young Tories, which have not done well in recent years in attracting student support, stand with the Davis government in opposition to OFS on most issues.

But if student delegates at upcoming general OFS meetings want to win the favour of the pin-striped element from Western, the message from Haskell is clear—spruce up, arrest all noxious odours, and get down to the important business of memorizing Robert's Rules of Order.

**A student researcher named Sue,  
While studying on-campus brew,  
Says the trend is now clear  
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**Labatt's Blue smiles along with you**

# THE CORD WEEKLY

## comment

It would appear that summer is over. Again students are abandoning summer jobs and leaving behind the real world to journey back to these institutions of higher learning. Despite the rumours (and hopes) that are circulating among faculty members, students are drifting back to WLU and classes will commence on Sept. 13.

No doubt you would agree that our academic endeavours are the prime reason for us being here. We undertake this adventure each year, knowing that we are about to take on a heavy workload that will not let up until April, after that last examination is written. Yes, our studies are important and success in our scholarly pursuits is the prime objective of every one of us. Pursuit of academic excellence is, however, not necessarily a guarantee of a complete education. Unfortunately, too many of us think of education as the formal knowledge that is passed on to us through the hours of lectures and private study we are embarking on this month. While we need this information that is to be communicated to us in order to gain what society dictates to be a formal education, it is relatively useless in itself.

Unless we come out of this institution with a complete education, we have failed to attain our prime objectives for entering this school in the first place. A complete education means a well-rounded education. While the lecture room provides us with our formal education, it is imperative that we expand our horizons outside the narrow and somewhat constricted environment of the classroom. Some kind of outside activity is required.

In its attempt to provide students with the means by which they may attain a well-rounded education, this university and its student organizations have been very successful. WLU functions as a community. It has numerous outlets for its members to seek out in the form of extra-curricular activities and organizations that have been very adequately setup, administered, and maintained by the students themselves. No matter what type of individual peculiarities each student may have, there are numerous organizations, groups and teams available on this campus to suit their interests. Most of you reading this edition of the Cord will be first year students. It was for you that this first edition of the Cord was printed, to assist you in your orientation to WLU, and, to introduce you to the Cord. It is but one of the organizations that is run by the students, and for the students. Although you may have just arrived on campus this week, there have been a number of individuals that have been here for sometime now preparing for your arrival. Those students involved in planning, organizing, and executing the various activities scheduled for Orientation have been busy long before you arrived. As a result of their commendable efforts, you were able to walk onto campus and were immediately made part of the community.

That was only your introduction to this community of which you are now a part. Now it is up to you to continue in your role as a member. In the past too many students have failed to get involved with campus activity outside their regular routines of study. One cannot help but think they left with less than a complete education.

As a first year student at Laurier, why not make your initial year here one of involvement. Choose some clubs and organizations that you are somewhat curious about and join them. You do not need to be an expert at anything to join. In fact, you don't have to know anything. Your education starts here.

Get involved! You have nothing to lose if you do.

Most of our news coverage this week appears to deal with university financing. Not that this is unusual by any means. More and more people have come to realize that these are not easy times we are living in. Everybody is feeling the pinch of economic troubles, and certainly students are affected as much as anybody. For this reason, proposals by the Ontario government to raise fees in 1977 deserve attention this year as they did last year. Feeling the pinch this year, we just cannot afford to pay out more next year.

Attempts are being made to organize students against such plans of the Davis government. While such activity has been undertaken for the most part by the Ontario Federation of Students in conjunction with its supporting universities, of which WLU is not affiliated, it may be worth our while to involve ourselves in this planned activity to ensure that we are represented among those who disagree with the larger tuition fees that have been proposed.

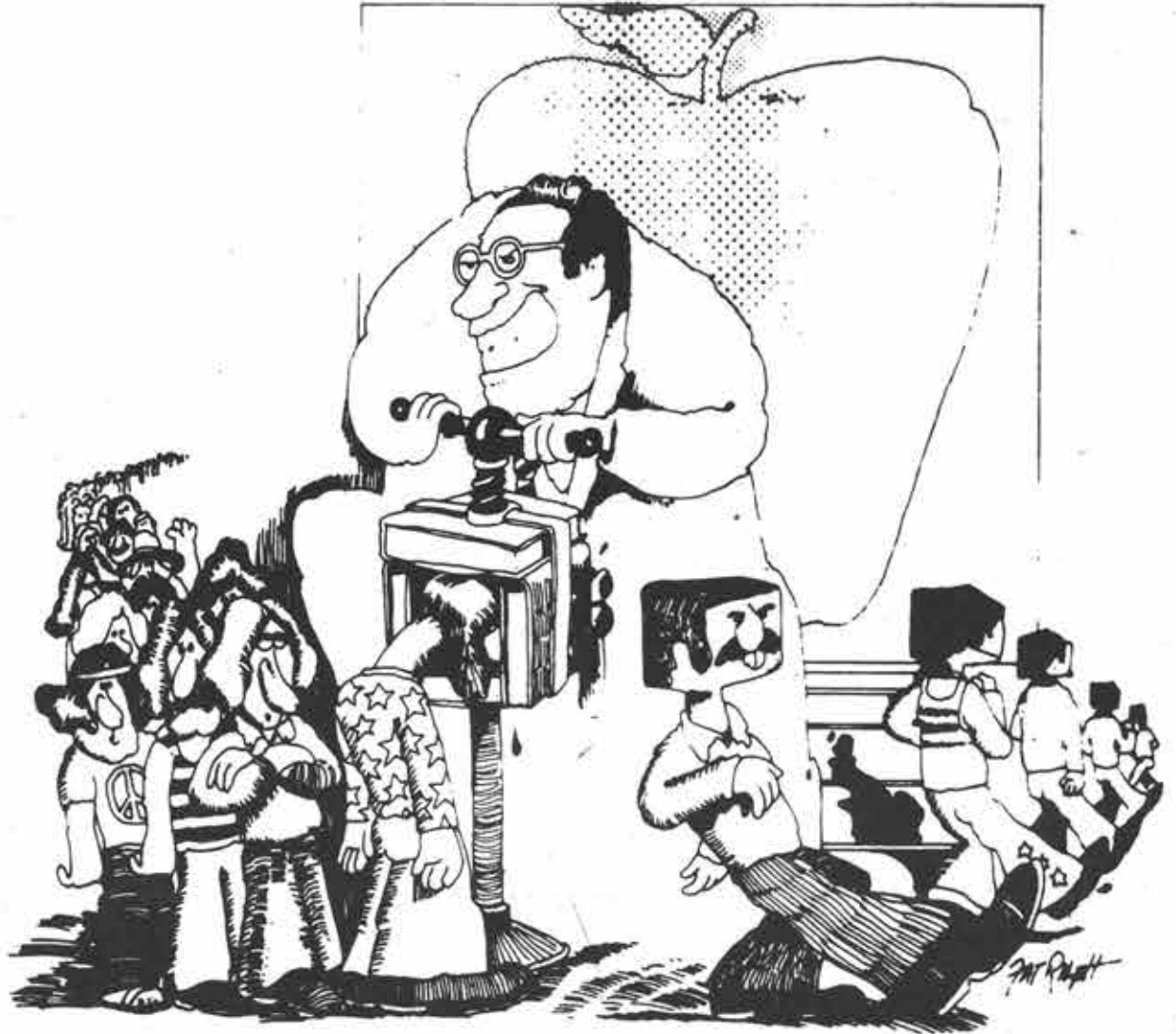
Any involvement with such proceedings would have to be initiated by our own Student Union Board of Directors.

**Jim Fischer**  
News Editor

What can you say? All of a sudden you realize that a deadline is looming ominously in the near future and you haven't the foggiest idea how to put a Cord together—and the editor has retired! Thanks isn't enough for all the help given to Garry Russell, Jim Fischer and myself by old Cord members and others who just happened to walk into the Cord office for a visit at the wrong time. Rick, we couldn't have done it without you. Not only are you a great sports writer but a not bad production manager either! And Matt, well I think you know how much we appreciate you coming in and printing the prints even though we give you all of twenty-four hours warning each time. Mike, keep that typing up—we may need you some night in the future when we're in the crunch again. To those who did articles for us—merci buckets. (Yes even you Deaner.) And here's to the new Cord Editor—whatever he/she may be. HELP!

The Cord Weekly is published by the Student Board of Publications of Wilfrid Laurier University. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, Student Union and the Board of Publications. The Cord is a member of the Canadian University Press cooperative.

## BACK TO SKOOL



Welcome back! (Er, ah—do not get too upset.) The upcoming year can not look that bad. That's what I keep telling myself anyway.

Seriously though, here we are back for another year at the grindstone, to freshman students—welcome! You made the right decision to come here—do not ever let anyone try to tell you differently. (They're probably from Western or Uniwat.) For returning students, well, you've made it this far. Good luck in your next step.

For most, it has been a busy summer, but it has been extra hard for Student Publications. We've produced a record number of publications! Through May we finished off our final yearbook, Keystone '76. Don't forget to pick up your copy at registration. (If you forgot to order one, there are a few extras that you can buy—your last chance.)

The Student Handbook, better known as "WLU, eh?" was published during August and mailed to all of the first year students. For the rest of you, pick up your copy at the Student Publications booth during registration. The handbook informs you of people you should know on campus, places you should know off campus and various other pieces of trivia that we can tell you that the University Admin doesn't bother or get around to telling you.

The Campus Calendar, which we hope you're going to get at registration, is something new for you. It's a listing of events by month happening during the next school year, both on and off campus. So, take

Carol Adams, President of Student Publications



advantage of this new found knowledge and have yourself a good time.

Finally, here is the first edition of the Cord. It's been kinda interesting putting together, since our Cord Editor decided only last week that he is not coming back, and since we have not found a replacement yet—it was a case of calling in the old diehards from last year to put this paper together. Thank god some of them could help. I have never worked on a paper before, but I have a feeling that this will not be the last time.

So, as you can see, for people who were supposed to be on holi-

days far away from the school, there was quite a bit of action generating from Student Publications. If you are interested in helping us during the year, c'mon up. We are on the second floor of the Student Union Building, behind the Games Room. We are in desperate need of writers, photographers and people who just want to help. Don't be shy.

And do not forget to pick up your copies of the Student Handbook and the Campus Calendar. They are yours for the taking. That's why we are here.

**carol adams**  
President, Student Publications

# Housing office stranded without a home: Camping in boardroom



Housing Office personnel find their temporary office comfortable for working.

It appears that the university campus has had a minor face lift over the summer, but the most controversial of the changes that have occurred is the movement of the Housing Office from Student Services Building to make room for the newly formed Career Information Centre. Due to lack of alternative facilities elsewhere on campus, the office has been temporarily moved to the Student Union's boardroom, located on the second floor of the SUB behind the Games Room and across from the WLUSU offices.

The move was approved by the Building Committee of WLUSU before the Board of Directors had been contacted. This committee, set up for the sole purpose of advising the Board of Directors on matters regarding allocation of space in the SUB, stepped far out of its bounds in this matter. Before a decision of this sort can be made, the Board of Directors is to discuss the implications of the change with this committee to decide on what is the best action to take.

Because of time constraints and the fact that trying to call people in from all across Canada, let alone Ontario, for a meeting is next to impossible on short notice, the Housing Office went into the WLUSU Boardroom without the go-ahead from the Board of Directors.

When the Directors were told what had happened, many were not pleased. They realized that a decision had to be made, however they questioned the urgency behind the move of the Housing Office and the authority of the building committee to make such decisions.

At the present time the Housing

Office remains in the WLUSU Boardroom and is scheduled to stay there for the next year. Students in residence will be requested to pay phone bills in this office; off-campus housing lists can be found across from the Housing Office and any student board meetings will be held in the University Board Room.

## Students shafted

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Ontario human rights code should be amended to eliminate loopholes which allow landlords to discriminate against students says a University of Waterloo student federation brief.

Presented to the provincial human rights commission recently the brief urges that "safeguards be extended to the area of unemployment" to curtail discrimination against students and homosexuals.

The brief pointed out that daily newspapers currently carry ads that restrict applications from students and homosexuals seeking employment and accommodation.

The brief says the availability of

student housing is being restricted by landlords refusing to rent to students and by sizeable cash bonds they are required to give.

The brief argues that charges of students being bad tenants are generally unfounded when investigated: "The commission may wish to note these accusations are very similar to ones levelled at new Canadians and persons receiving social assistance."

The brief also notes mounting incidences of racial discrimination at UW and in the community, and questions whether existing legislation is adequate in dealing with the problem.

## APPLICANTS TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

Applications for all Ontario medical schools are now available at Ontario Medical School Application Service (OMSAS) for the 1977 session.

Completed applications must be received at OMSAS on or before December 1, 1976.

(NOTE: For 1979 the deadline is November 15, 1978) Write immediately to:

OMSAS  
P.O. Box 1328  
Guelph, Ontario  
N1H 3N8

## WLUSU passes partial budget

WLUSU Board of Directors attempted throughout the summer months to hold regularly scheduled meetings. A meeting scheduled for July never took place due to the lack of enough members present to have a meeting. On that occasion the Board had two members short of the required quorum. Rather than repeat the performance in August, directors were phoned in order to determine how many could attend a meeting scheduled for August 1. Since less than fifty per cent of the directors were available — again the meeting was cancelled.

A summer meeting was required to approve the budget. Such approval would enable Student Publications to print their early edition of the Cord as well as guarantee Orientation Week activities financed as planned.

When a quorum finally met, there was only sufficient time available to discuss what were considered to be the crucial points. Following six hours of debate these areas were passed, along with other financial items, including repair work to be done to the SUB roof and refinishing of the floor of the Turret.

General consensus of the student directors is that top priority must be given to repairs to the SUB.

Remaining sections of the budget are expected to be passed at the next WLUSU Board meeting, scheduled for September 13. Like all WLUSU meetings this important meeting is open for all WLUSU students to attend.

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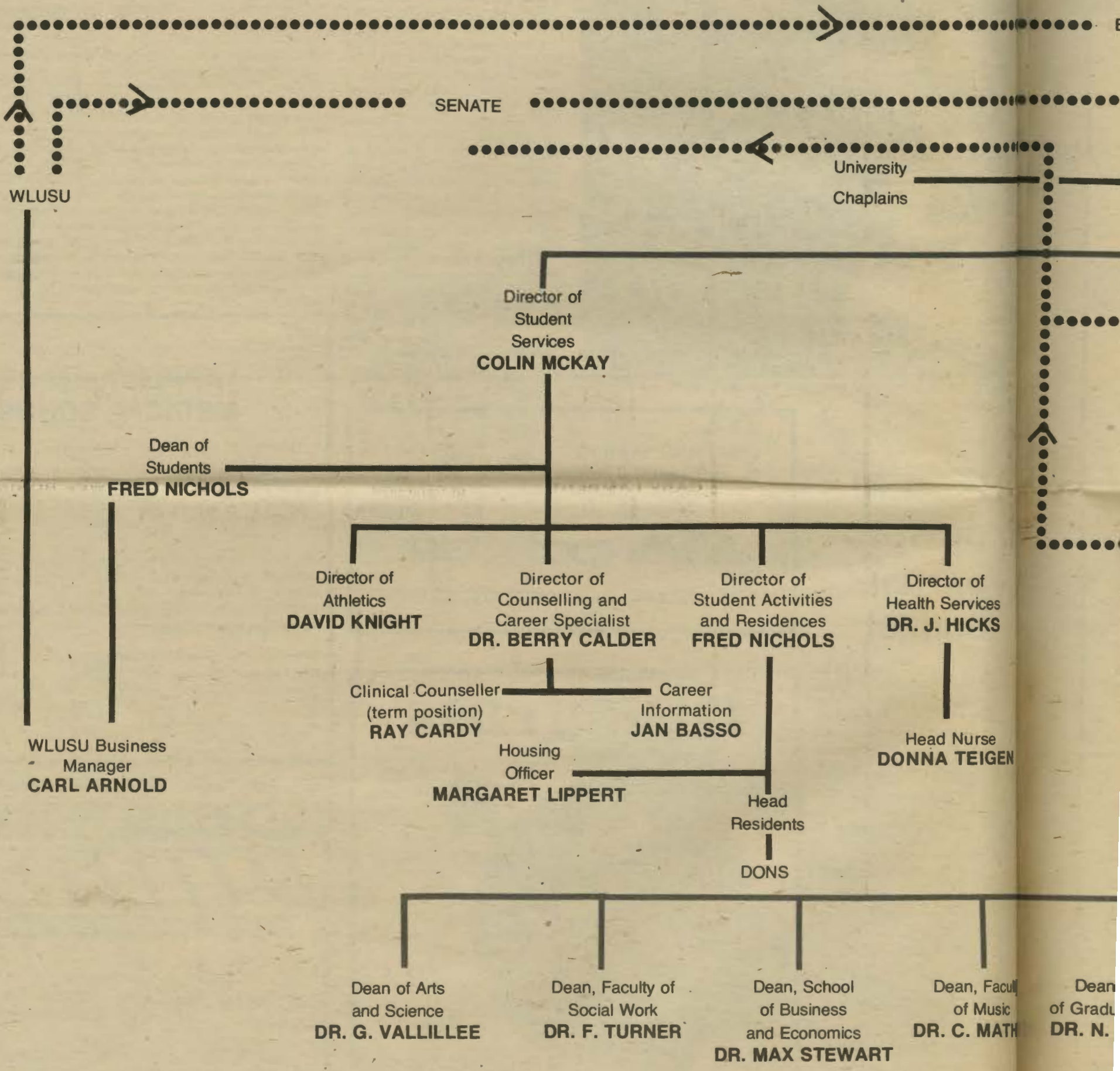
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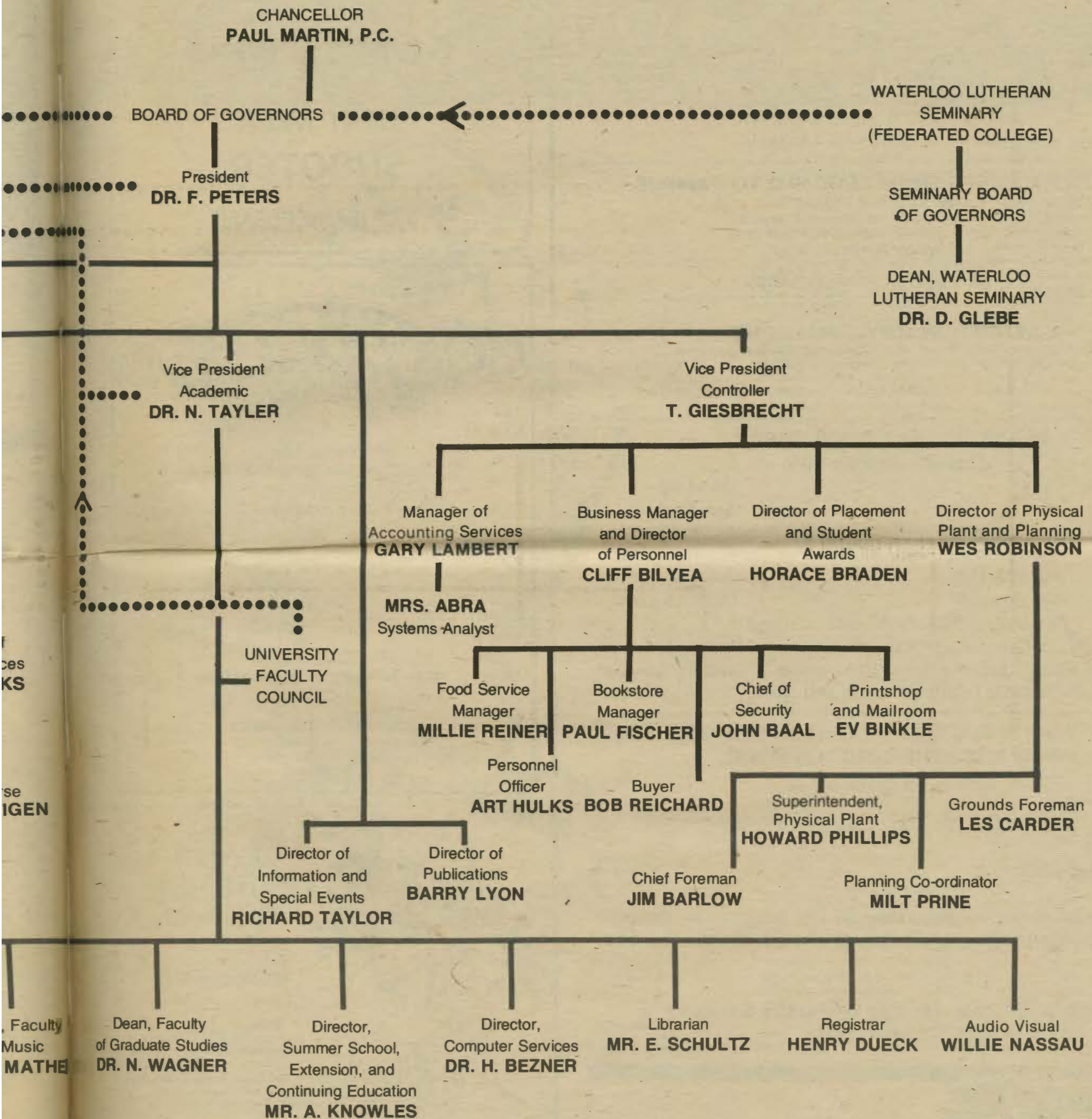
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Lines of Delegation —————

# The Bureaucracy:



# Who's Who at WLU

by Dave Schultz  
revised by carol adams

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 Board buses on University Ave. at Theatre Auditorium

## FALL TIME TABLE

Effective September 8th

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 Mon. to Fri. 3.15 p.m. & 5.00 p.m.  
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 \* VIA ISLINGTON SUBWAY STATION

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Sundays	10.40 p.m.	10.58 p.m.	11.45 p.m.	12.15 a.m.

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7.25 p.m.	Ar. Woodstock	Lv. 5.55 p.m.
8.05 p.m.	Ar. London	Lv. 5.15 p.m.

Individual Tickets Available from Driver

Toronto and London Buses loop via University, Westmount, Columbia and Phillip, serving designated stops. Buses will stop on signal at intermediate points en route and along University Ave.

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WATERLOO-TORONTO .....	\$34.85

Tickets have no expiry date; they do not have to be used by purchaser; they may be used from Kitchener Terminal or from Waterloo

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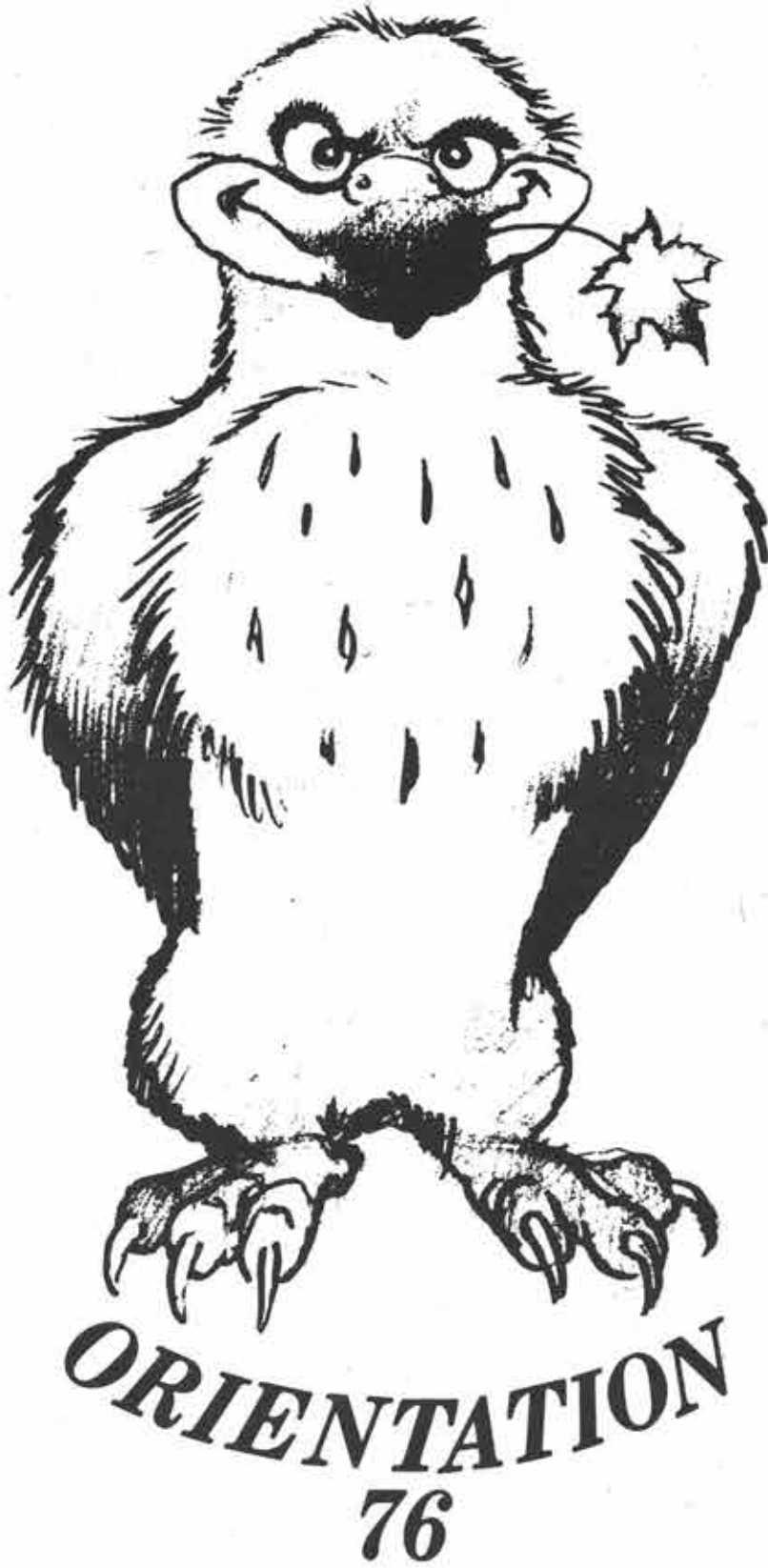
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# Welcome to WLU



**by Dean Hartley  
Orientation Co-Ordinator**

I have never pretended to be a newspaper writer nor do I plan to be one. So please suffer along with me.

My purpose in writing this article is to briefly explain what is about to take place during ORIENTATION '76.

On Monday September sixth at 8 p.m., we start off with the Wine and Cheese party in the Turret. It was felt that this was better than having a regular pub because by the end of the term you'll be more than familiar with the pub routine.

Tuesday the seventh is where the fun begins. Aside from the general assembly and mini-lectures during the day, there is the Tamiac Happy Hour in the Turret. This is nothing more than an excuse to drink.

However, I can assure you that by four o'clock you'll be looking for one. The spaghetti dinner in the Dining Hall is one of four all-out efforts on the part of the Dining Hall staff. They have tried to make these meals different from those that will be served during the regular year and a lot of planning has to be done so that this may be accomplished. The Conrad Hall party will follow the dinner. Last year's party was really successful and we are looking forward to the same this year. It's B.Y.O.B., B.Y.O.G., and we'll supply the mix, ice and chips.

On the eighth, the Academic Deans will be serving the students their lunch. I feel it is an excellent opportunity for the students to meet these people, and talk with them — the Deans enjoy this opportunity as well. The Bar-B-Q

Dinner is another special effort and afterwards the first pub of Orientation will be held up in the Turret. The pub starts at eight o'clock featuring MacKenzie. As well there will be a coffee house in Conrad Hall for those who don't drink alcoholic beverages. We have been looking for an alternative for those who don't drink for about five years now and I hope that this is satisfactory to all concerned. Just because it is being held in Girls residence doesn't mean that men can't attend nor does it mean that the same applies to off-campus students. By all means, all students are welcome.

Thursday the ninth is the big day. That's right — all you lucky boys and girls get a crack at the registration fiasco. All I can suggest is Be Prepared and Good Luck. As a service, if you have any questions or

problems with your courses don't hesitate to consult an Icebreaker. They have been through the hassle before and if they can't help you they know who can (I hope). After you run the Sauntlet, there is the Main Event: Bingham Park. Starting at three o'clock, we will be busing all of the students out to Bingham Park for an afternoon and evening of relaxing and having fun. As well as having the Labatt's Balloon on hand for free rides, there is roller skating, swimming, all kinds of open space to play football, baseball or whatever. There will be music, beer and liquor offered during the entire event as well as a corn and weiner roast later on in the day. If you have purchased an Orientation '76 T-shirt there is no charge for the bus, but if you haven't, then the charge for the return trip is seventy-five cents. This event again is being run as an alternative to the Turret because, as mentioned before, you'll be more than familiar with the every-Thursday-night routine. We only had two hundred people attend last year but this year we are aiming for five hundred. As the saying goes, the more the merrier.

The Scavenger Hunt, being held on the tenth is an opportunity for those people who will be staying for the weekend to get to know the campus a lot better. This place usually turns into a suitcase university on Fridays, but I hope that at least a hundred people will take part in the event. First prize is a dinner for two at Ali Baba's; second prize a dinner for two at Charlie's; third prize a dinner for two at Mother's; and fourth prize is two free tickets to the Friday night event in the Turret featuring Edward Bear. This is the last event of the week and it always has a lot of people in attendance.

The Pre-Game Blitz being held on the eleventh is a really good time. What happens is this: You pay to get on a bus in front of the T.A. which leaves for the Heidelberg House at 11:30 a.m. Once there, you drink beer for an hour or so and then you are transported to the football game between W.L.U. and York. The first time I did this there were forty people and we drank sixty jugs, and the second time there were sixty people and we drank one hundred and twenty jugs. I'll buy the first round and then you're on your own. It's a guaranteed good time and you won't want to miss it. The same event will take place the following two Saturdays when we play U. of T. and Uniwat. Try it — you may not remember it, but you'll have fun forgetting it.

On Sunday night, the twelfth, Tamiac is sponsoring their Casino Nite in the Turret. The money is phoney but it's a good way to spend time and pretend and wish. It starts at eight p.m.

On the evening of the first day of classes there is a residence hopping party. Don't be shy — give them all a try! But seriously, all students got involved in it last year and it gives

you a chance to build up any relationships that you may have formed from the first week. On the other hand, it gives you the opportunity to start all over again.

On the fourteenth (also known as Tuesday), Tamiac takes over again with its Day of Entertainment down at the Knights of Columbus Hall on University Avenue. It is open to all students, but it is of special interest to the business students because it gives them a chance to meet some of the Business pros. It is an opportunity to talk to the people over a couple of drinks and possibly over the occasional fourth year student.

On the fifteenth "The Longest Yard" is showing in 1E1. I'm sure you have heard of the movie, its reviews and you have probably seen it. Well, here's the chance to see it for the first time or the second time — or if you are like me, for the third time.

Thursday night is the Grand Opening of the Turret featuring "Liverpool". This is a superb group that does Beatle songs and some of their own work. They're great to dance to and it's a guaranteed sell-out so line up early to get your tickets!

McLean and McLean are doing their routine on Friday night in the Turret. These guys are gross as hell so if you have virgin ears and a sensitive mind you might enjoy yourself. Seriously, though, these two are a lot of fun but I should warn you that they are a little riské.

Last but not least is the second of many Pre-Game Blitzes. This time we play U. of T. at Centennial Stadium. Then on Saturday night there is a concert in the T.A. with Garfield Band. There are two shows — at seven and ten o'clock — and admission is four dollars.

Tickets for meals can be purchased at the Orientation booth as well as at Uncle Wilf's. Tickets for Bingham Park, all the pubs, the Pre-game Blitzes and the Garfield Concert can also be purchased at Uncle Wilf's. Orientation '76 T-shirts can be purchased from the dons and at Uncle Wilf's for \$3.25, and there is a limited supply. It is a good idea to buy tickets for events in advance because there are approximately twelve hundred first year students and this will avoid crowding problems.

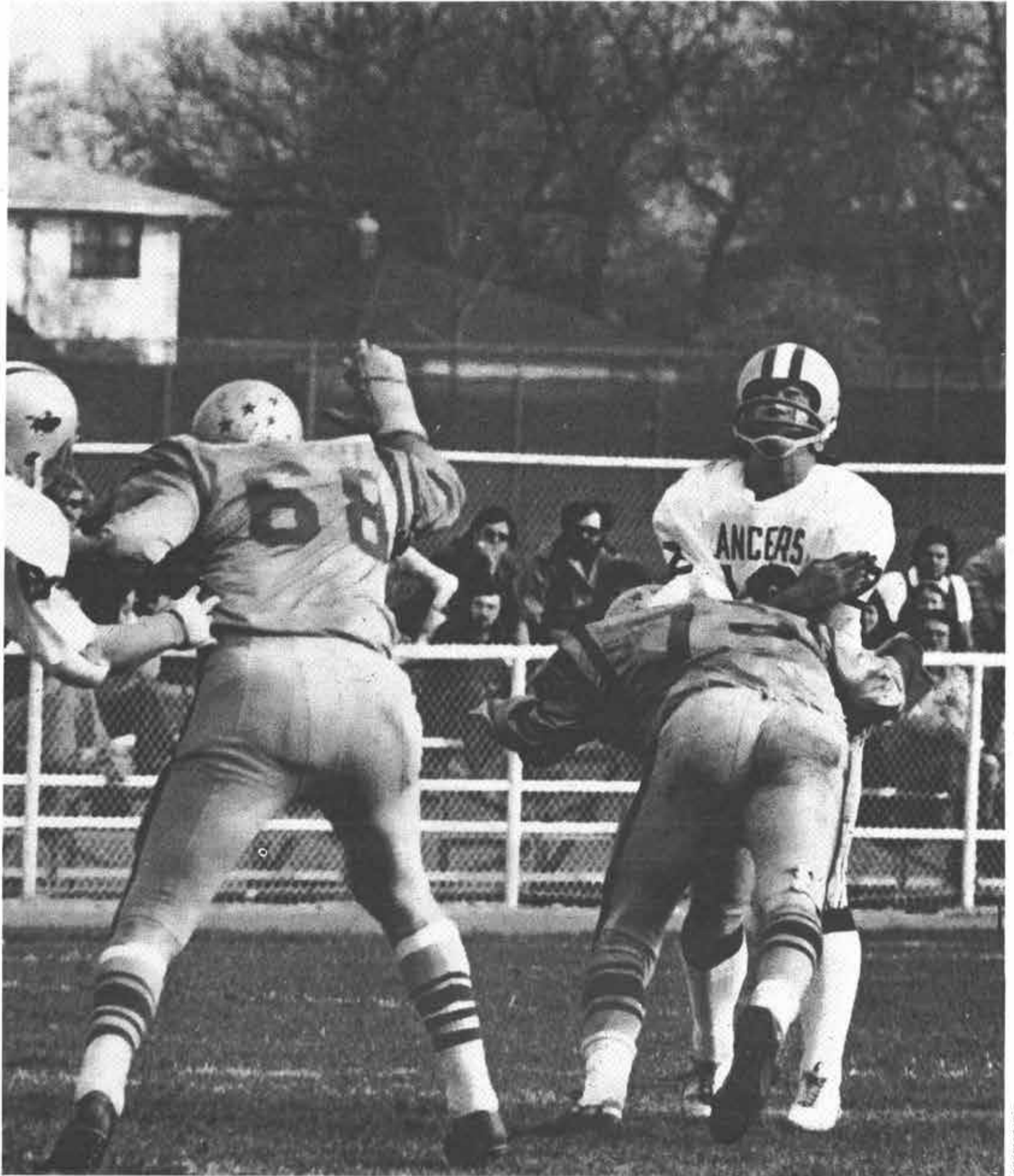
Well, that just about wraps it up. There aren't a lot of events, really. Thirteen is all. The best way to get a maximum amount of participation is to have a minimum number of events and with your help this objective can be achieved.

The first week is for first year students. The second week is for everybody. But during the two weeks of orientation it is our goal to familiarize the first-year students with this campus, its people, and the Kitchener-Waterloo area. Most important though, I want you to be comfortable and have a good time. Orientation is something that I want you to remember. I'm still trying to remember mine.

Did I say brief ...?

# Football 1976

# W L U G O L D E N H A W K S



aceman pic

Numerous strengths, several weaknesses, and too many injuries.

That's the word out of WLU's training camp '76 as our football team prepares for its home and league opener against York next Saturday.

Camp opened last week with 86 hopefuls, slightly under the number expected. That figure has since dipped to 68, not including a dozen gridders on the shelf with various ailments.

"We've had more injuries this camp than ever before," said assistant Hawk coach Rich Newbrough in between practices Tuesday. "Some guys came to camp with injuries, we've had several with knee problems here, and there's also been a couple of freak accidents."

One of those "freak accidents" Newbrough was referring to involved tackle Bruce Holland, who suffered severe hemorrhaging when he was inadvertently poked in the eye while observing a drill.

Many of the injuries have hit veterans such as Mike Warbick, Mike Murphy, and Ken Parsons, but luckily most are of the 10-day to two week variety and should allow

the first-stringers to be back in the lineup against a tough Toronto team here Sept. 18; hopefully also against York next Saturday. Right now Holland's injury appears to be the most serious, and he will "be lucky" to see action against the Blues.

WLU's first action will be in an East-West exhibition game at McMaster tomorrow. Waterloo, WLU and Western (west) will each play Toronto, Mac, and Guelph (east) in a series of 40-minute controlled scrimmages.

There will be straight time, continuous score, and no kicking game in order to avoid unnecessary injuries.

"We've had a good, tough camp," said Newbrough. "The guys have been working hard and unlike last year the weather has been excellent."

WLU will play each of the seven teams in the Western division, starting with the back-to-back home games against the Toronto schools. A big test for our team will come on Oct. 2 in London against Western (it's their homecoming weekend) and one of the biggest games of the season will be at Cen-

tennial Stadium Oct. 16 when we host Windsor Lancers. Word has it not too many WLU players have forgotten the 65-8 beating they took from Windsor in the Western division game last year.

The loss of key personnel in pivotal positions has made predictions on Hawks finish this year nearly impossible.

"Granted we'll have some weaknesses, especially early on," said Newbrough, "but we're hoping the new faces will put it together early and they'll have to get lots of help from the veterans."

"I couldn't really say at this point how we will finish, but I do know one thing and that's that we'll make the playoffs." In that case, look for Hawks in the top four.

### Offence:

Strengths: solid interior line; inspirational if inexperienced quarterbacking; potentially explosive backfield

Weaknesses: inexperienced running backs; no depth at quarterback as of yet; receivers are a question mark; can new faces adopt to WLU offense?

### Defence:

Strengths: defensive ends; middle linebacking; defensive secondary if regulars and transfers can get it together

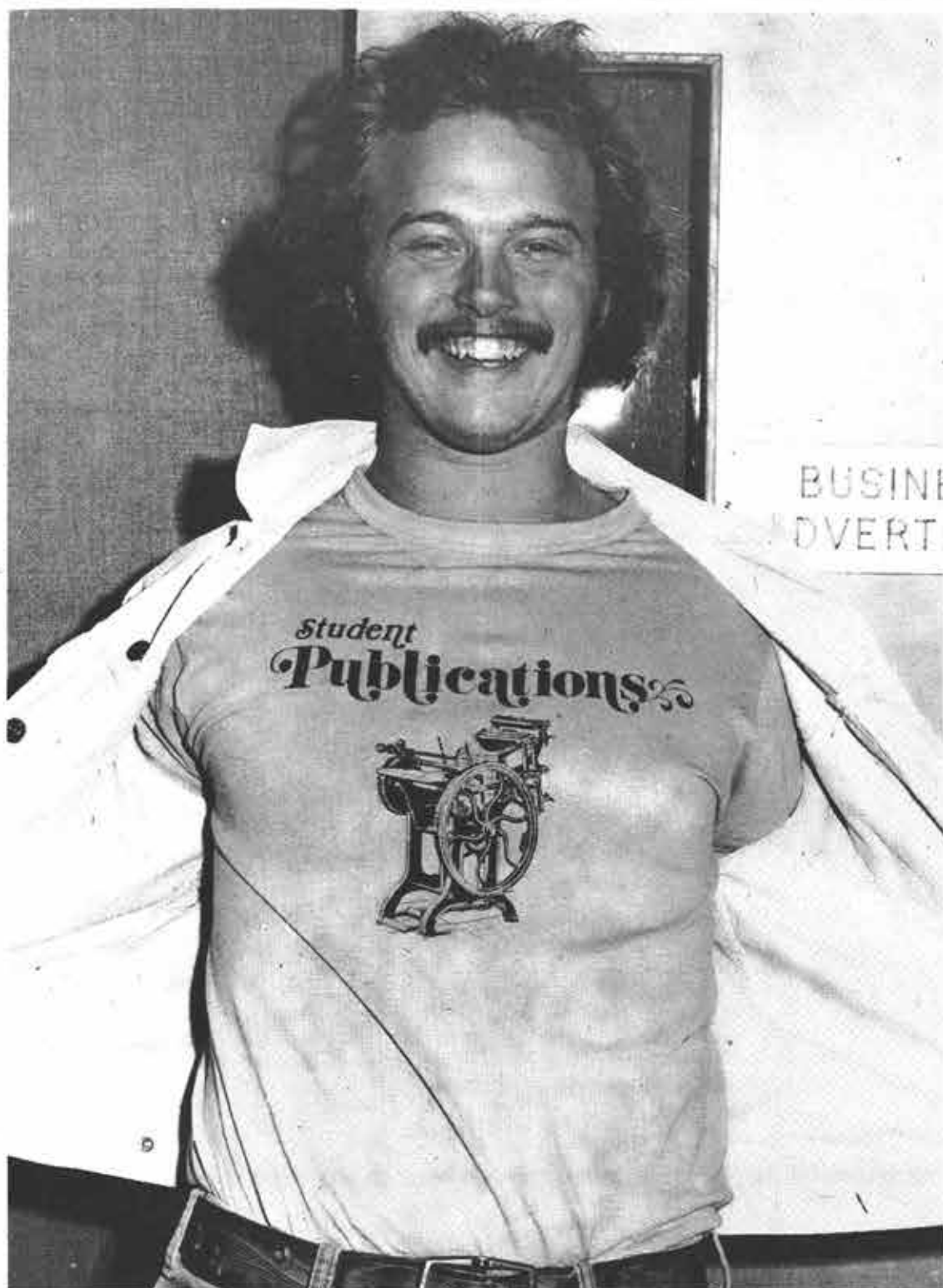
Weaknesses: interior of line; possible outside linebackers depending on injuries

### Overall:

Strengths: conditioning; coaching; devastating running attack; inspirational veterans

Weaknesses: injuries to key personnel; unproven passing game; lack of depth in several positions

WLU Schedule		OUAA	
Sept. 11	York at WLU	Western	Division Picks
Sept. 18	Toronto at WLU	Toronto	McMaster
Sept. 25	WLU at Waterloo	Western	York
Oct. 2	WLU at Western	WLU	
Oct. 9	Mac at WLU	Windsor	
Oct. 16	Windsor at WLU	Guelph	
Oct. 23	WLU at Guelph	Waterloo	



As its name implies, Student Publications is the organization that produces publications for the students of Wilfrid Laurier University. Besides the most frequent, the Cord Weekly, numerous smaller publications and related services are under the auspices of the board, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building behind the games room.

For students looking for a supplemental learning experience outside the classroom, Student Publications offers diverse opportunities throughout the field of publishing from journalism and photography to business management. Little or no experience is necessary because we provide the basic training for the simple but interesting tasks.

Student Publications is composed of ten major departments. As mentioned before, the most visible is the Cord Weekly. As the student newspaper, it attempts to keep the student body informed about the facets of university life.

The Campus Directory is a compilation of names, home and local addresses, and telephone numbers of the students and faculty of Wilfrid Laurier University. This is the first of a "matched set" of publications. These are distributed free of charge to all students of the university during October.

The Student Handbook, the other half of the "matched set", is a great guide for all students to the Laurier campus, its student organizations, activities and living in general.

This year, we are trying to revive

Chiaroscuro, our poetry anthology. However, the format will be something new — a series of four black-and-white posters showing poetry, artwork and photographs submitted by fellow WLU students.

The newest addition to our publications is the Campus Calendar. This is published in late August so that students can make use of the information it holds right from the start. It dates all events happening both on and off-campus during the school year.

Marketing Services is responsible for grad photo sales and coordination of the local studio with Student Publications. Other functions include staffing, advertising, sales, promotion and publication survey reviews.

Looton is the poster making business handled by the office — so that for a small fee posters for any students can be printed on our flat bed press.

A new service for students which is currently still in the planning stages is a photo sales business — students can order prints from negatives that are on file in our office. Watch for more information concerning this during the year.

To provide the photographs for both this and all the regular publications of our area, a large staff of photographers is necessary.

With all this variation, we need all sorts of people for our various positions. Read on for specific duties. If you're just interested with helping, then c'mon up — we need you too!

# STUDENT Publications

## Positions for 1976-77

Applications for the following positions within Student Publications for the 1976-77 academic year will be accepted until September 15, 1976.

- CORD** . Editor  
 . Production Manager  
 . Dark Room Technician  
 . Layout assistants  
 . plus writers, photographers, and typists

- CHIAROSCURO** . Writers  
 . Photographers  
 . Typists

Experience is not a prerequisite for most positions as any necessary training will be provided when you start. We seek committed, responsible individuals who will administer their own areas with a minimum of supervision.

Applications in writing should be addressed to Carol Adams, President, WLU Student Publications. All applicants will have the opportunity to discuss their applications with the heads of their respective departments.

Information regarding the responsibilities of any of the positions may be obtained at the Student Publications offices in the Student Union Building.

# THE CORD WEEKLY

Thursday, September 2, 1976

## *Being in first year is...*

carrying your books in a briefcase ...  
 having a great time at Orientation and then finding out later that it was supposed to be a shitty time ...  
 buying all your books and paying cash ...  
 sitting in class with 600 other people trying to watch a TV set miles away ...  
 spending five hours in the library catalogue and then realizing all the books are out ...  
 finding out that the rooms aren't numbered ...  
 trying to figure out 600 different abbreviations ...  
 drinking ten thousand cups of coffee ...  
 learning to hate university food ...  
 not voting in the WLUSU elections ...  
 trying to tell the registrar what your problem is when you don't know ...  
 learning to fill out computer cards ...  
 getting five eight thirties and not knowing what they are until you get there ...

not knowing that the Cord is the greatest bunch of people on campus ...  
 finding out that labs are only fun the first day ...  
 being asked a question in your first tutorial ...  
 missing a class thinking you'll get the notes later ...  
 learning you're only a number ...  
 getting your first loan ...  
 learning profs aren't all that smart ...  
 saying hi to people whose names you forget ...  
 forgetting all your books and then trying to convince your parents that you did all your work before you came ...  
 having everybody ask you "what are you in" and you don't know ...  
 saying you'll catch up on Sundays ...  
 being locked in the library ...  
 having a professor who says "the rines are pararrer"  
 finding out what an all-nighter is and wishing you didn't ...

counting the words in your first essay ...  
 finding out it really doesn't matter ...  
 going to class all year and never finding out anyone's name ...  
 finding out at eight thirty that all the people came to class disguised as empty chairs ...  
 buying a yearbook and finding out you're not in it ...  
 meeting a lot of great people ...  
 actually learning something ...  
 wishing you'd taken a year off ...  
 walking into the wrong class and having everyone stare at you ...  
 never washing your bedsheets from September to December and January to May ...  
 having a water fight in the residence or house or apartment or Bio 100 ...  
 rooming with the youngest alcoholic you've ever met ...

having your mother visit every weekend you've asked someone to sleep over ...  
 learning to knock on doors before you enter ...  
 being awakened at four a.m. for a party raid and getting a pail of water on your head instead ...  
 learning to live on pizza and beans ...  
 being broke at Christmas ...  
 not having any gloves in the winter ...  
 finding out you didn't really love the person you left back home ...  
 losing track of your friends back home ...  
 finding all the buildings that have been torn down when you go home for Christmas ...  
 wishing you'd spent all your money on a stereo instead of clothes 'cause you only wear you blue jeans anyway ...  
 finding shaving cream in your bed ...  
 wishing you lived closer to everything ...  
 finding out your roommate is a golden gloves box-

ing champion with a mental problem ...  
 breaking in your blue jeans six months early ...  
 being the only one on your floor with cigarettes and being afraid to tell anybody ...  
 staying up all night ...  
 getting an apartment ...  
 or wishing you had an apartment ...  
 getting so drunk you chase a dog all the way down the field during a football game in front of thousands of fans and the Channel 13 TV cameras ...  
 going to football games when you don't even like them ...  
 barfing in sympathy with the guy beside you at the football game ...  
 learning that bridge isn't something you drive over but a game to occupy you instead of going to class ...  
 opening and closing the Loo ...  
 sitting up until six in the morning drinking Bright's 67 ...  
 going to bed with someone you don't know ...  
 learning to save your quarter for your visit to the can at the Loo ...  
 learning not to say no ...  
 putting up with beer and pizza examples in economics class when you're either hung over or starved ...  
 finding out that all the best spots to smoke up are already occupied by upperclasspersons or profs ...  
 meeting someone the first week and never seeing them again ...  
 ordering a drink and when they ask you how you'd like it you say "in a glass I guess" ...  
 wishing there were more pubs in K-W ...  
 learning at 12:35 that the buses stop running at 12:30 ...  
 learning to love Bright's 67 and 50 percent ...  
 leaving a party early because you have to get up tomorrow ...

*...and loving every minute of it*

