

*Les Ballets Jazz
electrifies
Waterloo!*



Review, page 13.

Inside

Taking chances

Another casualty has occurred at the corner of University and Hazel and if something is not done history may repeat itself.

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Bette scorned

Education minister Bette Stephenson was given a rough ride by the 300 students who came to hear her speak at McMaster last week.

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Violence and women

A four-person panel discussed some of the implications of violent crimes committed against women and the problems that victims can have in facing a suspicious public.

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Signing out

The W.L.U. library will be implementing a new computerized sign-out system for the next fall.

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Threesomes

Breeding Ground, Alto Moda, and the Dave Howard Singers provided a new wave feast for Waterloo fans.

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Gilbert and Sullivan

The revue at U of W featured many of the popular duo's opera songs.

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Wrestler fourth

Carmine Tullio, Laurier's sole representative in wrestling finished fourth in his weight class at the CIAU finals held in Saskatoon.

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B-ball team bounced

The men's basketball team was eliminated from the playoff picture after a 93-77 quarter final loss to Western last Tuesday.

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Funding cuts

B.C. universities are facing drastic cuts and the athletic programs at some schools are being cancelled—completely!

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Tuffy to tackle T.O.

Knight resigns after 19 years at Laurier

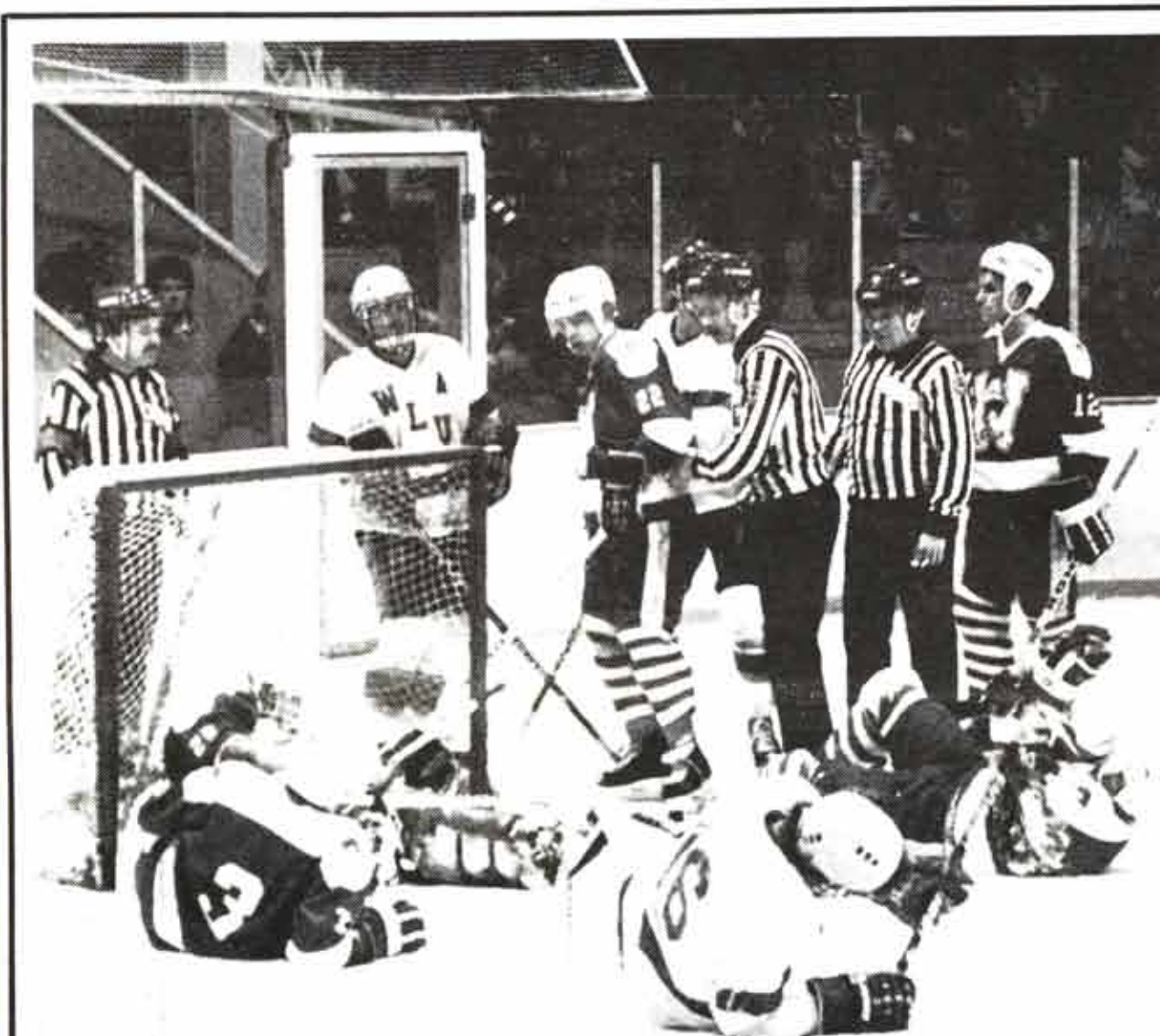


photo by Carl Van Landschoot

Hawks upset, season over

The picture says it all. Dave Banton (16) was stopped on this shot by a determined Western goalie and three other players. The rest of the game was much the same. Hot goaltending and a determined Western squad defeated the Hawks in a best of three series two games to one. The final score in the third game was 3-2. Story page 17.

by Theresa Kelly

Dave "Tuffy" Knight resigned last week as WLU's athletic director and head football coach to take on a position as director of player personnel for Grey Cup champs the Toronto Argonauts.

The unexpected announcement, made at a press conference last week at the WLU Athletic Complex, marks the end of a long career with the Golden Hawks.

After 19 years as athletic director and 18 years as head football coach, the West Virginia native said he holds very fond memories of WLU. "It goes without saying that this was the toughest decision of my life and only after careful deliberation and consultation with my wife was I able to make this decision," said Knight.

The announcement left some unanswered questions about why the popular and successful coach would accept this offer after having turned down others in the past. Knight said that it was time for a "new chapter" in his life. It seems a difference of opinion had developed over what roles he was to perform at Laurier.

"I felt I could not continue to coach for the next 15 to 18 years and the administration felt that these positions (athletic director and football coach) could not be split," said Knight. Although Knight indicated that he would have been willing to stay on as athletic director, the administration refused to separate the dual job into two positions. "At a small university, most people have to do a variety of jobs," said WLU president Dr. John Weir.

Knight received three job offers before he submitted his resignation to Peter Venton, WLU's vice-president: finance. The other two offers were an assistant coaching position in the CFL and a head coaching job at West Virginia's Fairmont State College, which is Knight's alma mater. Knight said he decided to accept the post with the Argos because he wanted to get out of coaching.

continued on page 3

CFS getting stronger but softer

OTTAWA (CUP) — In the tense 20 minutes before referendum results were announced, Mark Lenihan thought the Canadian Federation of Students was doomed at the University of Prince Edward Island.

"I think we blew it," the federation's Atlantic fieldworker confessed when polls closed Feb. 8. His fears were based on last minute opposition by student councillors who called the federation's political wing ineffectual, non-representative of Atlantic interests and unfocused.

But UPEI students came through. One hundred and eighty-two of the university's 1,700 students voted to join CFS, while 140 voted no. About 19 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

"I'm frankly surprised, but very pleased," Lenihan blurted when he heard the news.

His surprise was not necessary. The UPEI referendum followed a predictable pattern the federation will likely enjoy for the rest of the term. The two-year-old organization has

already won four campuses this year — UPEI, Laurentian University in Sudbury, the University of Regina and the University of Alberta.

They will likely win at least five more by the end of the term, putting their full membership at 33.

At first glance, it appears the federation is capturing the hearts and minds of Canadian students. Last year CFS was in a very precarious position, with a \$47,000 deficit, an unhappy membership, and a radical image on campus. Students across the country dealt the federation a series of disastrous losses, including the all-important University of Toronto. Now CFS is financially solid, has a strong membership base and faces little internal dissent. Right-wingers still oppose the federation, but at most campuses they don't have enough power to kill a referendum.

On the surface, the federation is operating smoothly. But, says Ann Travers of the University of Guelph, the federation's

recent successes have come at the price of its principles. Travers, vice president of the left-leaning student council at Guelph, is urging students to vote no in the March 12 membership referendum.

"They don't want to have policy," Travers said after returning from a November general meeting. She ran for federation chair on an activist platform, but lost to Beth Olley, a self-proclaimed moderate from the University of Saskatchewan.

"They don't want to discuss other student movements, women's rights or disarmament; they don't want to challenge the status quo," she said. At that general meeting, delegates voted down a motion to condemn the U.S. invasion of Grenada, withdrew official CFS participation in the Peace Petition Caravan, refused to support teaching assistants having a contract dispute with the University of B.C. administration, and referred a motion to abolish all CFS policy on "non student issues" to the federation's central committee.

In a recent interview, Travers said the federation's step away from controversial issues makes CRS more attractive to students. She said she still supports the concept of a national student organization to defend the interests of students, but DFS is politically dead.

Guelph students are not the only traditional CFS supporters who have turned cold to the organization. University of Trent students will likely go to the polls this term, and members of the student council executive say they will not take an official stand on the issue. Observers say this would be tantamount to a kiss of death for the federation at that campus.

But even if CFS loses some of its traditional supporters, the federation will at least remain stable. Its finances are in order, its policies — with focus on quality, accessible education — do not offend Canada's increasingly conservative students, and its activities — mainly lobbying — do not require participation.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, March 5 -
Thursday, March, 8,
1984
10:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Concourse
**PCS ARTS & SCIENCE
DISPLAY WEEK**

Monday, March 5, 1984
9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Paul Martin Centre
**KATIMAVIK
PRESENTATION**

Tuesday, March 6, 1984
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Paul Martin Centre
**PERSONNEL &
INDUSTRIAL
RELATIONS NIGHT**

Wednesday, March 7,
1984
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Paul Martin Centre
**PCS INFORMATION
SESSION FOR ARTS &
SCIENCE STUDENTS**

Wednesday, March 7,
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
P2007
**PUBLIC RELATIONS
& ADVERTISING
NIGHT**

Thursday, March 8, 1984
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
P2007
**CAREERS IN
BUSINESS FOR ARTS
& SCIENCE
STUDENTS**

Monday, March 12 -
Friday, March 16, 1984
Placement and Career
Services
**MINI ON-CAMPUS
RECRUITING WEEK**

Tuesday, March 20, 1984
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Paul Martin Centre
**PLACEMENT
ORIENTATION
SESSION**
For Arts & Science
students graduating in
1985

Student Career Advisor Search On

Get Experience!

Student Career Advisors function as para-professionals in Placement and Career Services. After appropriate training and orientation, SCAs spend 3 hours a week helping other students in PCS. Each term they also conduct outreach projects such as workshops on our services for residences or small clubs. Completion of one major project throughout the year is also expected.

This past year outreaches and projects included: seminars on Personnel and Labour Relations Careers, Opportunities in Teaching, and Summer Job Search Techniques; expansion of our Computer Search program, increasing an occupational tape library and preparation of handouts on how to use our library to find information of specific areas (i.e. Law, Teaching, etc.)

We are looking for enthusiastic students from all years and majors who have excellent interpersonal skills. However, students in their final year must be very aware of the time commitment involvement, especially if they are involved in their own job search or graduate school research.

The benefits include help with your own career development and decision making; increased familiarity with PCS; useful experiences to put on your resume; further development of interpersonal, counselling, communication and organizational skills; possible course credit; and social events with SCAs and staff.

Pick up your SCA brochure and application form in Placement and Career Services on the lower floor of the Student Services Centre. The deadline for applying is March 12 by 8:30 p.m. and all applicants must attend the Orientation Session of March 12 at 5:00 p.m. in P2007.

An SCA Comment

Why would anyone want to be a Student Career Advisor? As a past SCA I'm in a good position to answer this question. Like many students, I found it easy to drift through two years of university without giving serious thought to the reasons why I'm here. Helping other students has, in turn, helped me to clarify my own career objectives. Equally important, I now have the confidence that I can attain the position I'm hoping to achieve, regardless of the unemployment figures.

Aside from giving direction to my education, being an SCA has helped me to develop the kinds of skills employers are searching for. I've had the opportunity to improve my communication skills by conducting workshops and assisting students in the centre.

I can't deny the fact that working in PCS has taken up quite a bit of my spare time. When I consider the guidance I've received from the professional staff of PCS, as well as the insight I've gained into the job market, I realize that this time has been wisely spent. Thus, the best advice I can give to undergraduates is to seriously consider applying for this position. With the kind of experience it has to offer, I can't understand why anyone wouldn't want to be an SCA.

This is your
March
issue of
FY
the PCS
monthly newsletter

'85 Grads Prepare Now

It is important to start your job search early. For information please attend a Placement Orientation session to find out how to prepare for on-campus recruiting in your final year. An orientation session will be held on Tuesday, March 20 at 10:00 a.m. in the Paul Martin Centre.

Graduating in May?

Graduating students from all disciplines are encouraged to register with the job referral service offered by Placement and Career Services. Employers have used this service in the past to post a variety of job vacancies including positions such as child care workers, sales representatives, computer programmers, editorial researchers, financial planners and teaching assistants.

You may register by submitting six copies of your resume and by filling out a referral form on which you indicate your job preferences and desired locations. When employers list openings for which you are qualified and interested in, your resume will be automatically forwarded to the appropriate firms. Each time your resume is submitted you will be notified so that you can carry out the necessary follow-up on your own.

If you are interested in job referral, you are required to attend a job search workshop prior to registering. You are invited to register any time during March and as an alumnus you are entitled to a lifetime use of this service.

Katimavik

To Learn, To Work, To Live

Are you interested in a nine-month Canadian adventure? Would you like to learn to speak French while doing beneficial volunteer work? If so, you should hear more about Katimavik, the volunteer program for 17-21 year olds. Attend a presentation on Monday, March 5, between 9:00 and 10:30 a.m., in the Paul Martin Centre.

ARTS & SCIENCE CAREER WEEK

Personnel and Industrial Relations Night Planned

If Personnel or Industrial Relations are of interest to you, you won't want to miss our "Personnel and Industrial Relations Night." This insightful evening will provide you with an opportunity to listen to a training and development specialist, personnel consultant, vice-president of Labour Relations and personnel manager. Information regarding related associations will also be available.

See you there, Tuesday, March 6, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., Paul Martin Centre.

Can You Compete?

Can you compete in the business world? Especially if you are majoring in Arts and Science? The answer is "Yes, you can!" Provided you are willing to take the steps necessary to make yourself and your degree marketable to prospective employers, there are career opportunities for you, the Arts major, in the business world.

By attending "Careers in Business for Arts and Science Majors" (Thursday, March 8, 1984 - Room P2007 at 12:00 noon) you will find out how you can learn to compete. Topics such as learning to identify your skills, career choices of past Laurier Arts grads, and identifying business related career options for yourself will be discussed.

Employer Search Program now on-line

A computer program with over 500 companies in it has been developed by PCS and is now available to assist students in their job search. The program allows a student to gain access to the information through any terminal on campus by identifying the type of job, industry and region of interest

to the person. An instruction sheet with relevant codes is available in PCS.

The computer will then search the file based on the criteria selected and will print appropriate company names, addresses and telephone numbers. Although the number of companies listed is by no means comprehensive, it will give the student a start on his/her job search.

For further information on the Employer Search Program, drop by PCS.

New Series Premieres

The TV Ontario series, "The Future of Work," premiered on February 15, and will be followed by eight weekly one-half hour shows airing at 10:00 p.m. every Wednesday and at 12:00 noon on Saturdays. Topics to be explored include the role of work in our lives and changes in industry, government and organized labour. Viewers may order resource materials through TV Ontario.

MCAT APPLICATIONS ARRIVE

Medical College Admission Test

1984 Test Dates

April 28, 1984
September 15, 1984

Dates By Which Registration
Materials Must Be Postmarked

March 30, 1984
August 17, 1984

A limited number of registration packets are available now in Placement and Career Services.

According to Howard Figler, an expert in the field of career planning, "Employers do not know what to expect from liberal arts graduates because these graduates have been unable to tell them." Will you be any different? Find out by attending the session on March 8. You may find yourself believing that your Arts degree is worth something and that you can, after all, compete.

Arts and Science Students!

EXPLORE ... your many career options
DISCOVER ... information about potential employers
UNEARTH ... the secrets of effective job search techniques

HOW?

LEARN ... how to use the resources in Placement and Career Services

Attend the PCS Information Session on Wednesday, March 7, in the Paul Martin Centre. It will be held from 12:30 to 1:30, so bring your lunch.

Public Relations and Advertising Night SPEAKERS:

Frank Torelli

— Director of Promotion and Public Relations
Centre in the Square, Kitchener

Toni Adee

— Promotions Manager
African Lion Safari, Rockton

Nancy Morris

— Media Estimator
Foster Advertising, Toronto

WEDNESDAY MARCH 7 P2007 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Learn about — their career paths, skills needed, advantages, disadvantages, how to get into the field.

ATTENTION: GRADUATING STUDENTS

New Recruiters Visit
Campus

Three additional companies have agreed to come on our campus to recruit during the

week of March 21st. The deadline for applications to the Red-D-Mix Concrete Company is March 7th, and applications for Canada Packers Incorporated are due on March 8th. Dominion Life (Computing) will also be recruiting. Drop by PCS for further details.



WANTED

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advisors

Someone Who...

- * Enjoys working with people
- * Is interested in helping students with career concerns
- * Can volunteer approximately three hours per week

Application Deadline: March 12, 1984 — 8:30 p.m.
Information Session: March 12, 1984 — 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
P2007
(All applicants must attend)

Interviews: Begin March 14

New SCA's will be announced on March 23.

* Applications are now available in Placement and Career Services *

news

Hazel and University Dead man's curve?

by Chuck Kirkham

The corner of Hazel and University Avenue, for years a safety concern among Laurier students because of the lack of a crosswalk, has claimed yet another casualty.

The corner, across from the main entrance to the WLU campus, has been the site of a number of accidents in the past involving cars, cyclists and pedestrians. This accident, in which a WLU student was hit by a car, is the first reported accident there this year. Last year, during a two-week period, the corner was the scene of three accidents involving Laurier pedestrians or cyclists.

The accident that occurred two weeks ago sent Laurier student Tim Taylor to the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital with minor injuries. Taylor was released later that night. No charges were laid.

WLU president Kevin Byers has repeatedly supported the need for safety measures at the corner, and has been in contact with city officials to discuss the problem. Officials have informed Byers that a safety study is done at that corner on a yearly basis. The city is not yet convinced that there is enough traffic at the corner to warrant a crosswalk. The next study is planned for the spring or fall.

At Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, a similar incident occurred in 1980 with a somewhat different conclusion.

In November of that year, Memorial student Judy Lynn Ford attempted to cross a four-lane street that runs through campus. Ford was hit by a car and killed. A five-day sit-in by students following Ford's death completely halted traffic on that road. As a result, a joint university, city and provincial government action had two sky-walks built over the four-lane road.

In 1982, a University of Ottawa student was hit and injured while trying to cross Ottawa's Laurier Avenue. This street, like the Hazel and University corner in Waterloo, was considered unsafe by students, yet the city refused to install lights because a nearby intersection already had lights and a crosswalk. After a morning demonstration by students that completely halted traffic on the downtown street, traffic lights were installed.

The corner of Hazel and University has been a concern of students at Laurier for some time. A large portion of WLU students have off-campus residences north of the school and are required to cross daily at that intersection.

In the recent Student Union elections, both Byers and Barb Mlot campaigned to make the corner safe, as have a number of board members.

In his election campaign, Byers said that "regardless of the established criteria, we all know that something must be done..."

Humanities seminar

Concern for curriculum

by Ruth Demeter

Last Tuesday, WLU held its first annual humanities seminar, entitled "Lament for a University."

The seminar was based on the educational theories of George P. Grant, a modern Canadian writer and professor (recently deceased). Grant was opposed to the computerization of education and the resulting depersonalization and compartmentalization of universities. He also had a personal bias against historical research, which he believes does not teach anything about the past.

Dr. Michael Moore of the WLU English department chaired the panel, which included lecturer Dr. John Ferns from McMaster, Dr. Douglas Lorimer from WLU's history department, and Dr. James Doyle from the WLU English department.

The idea of having the seminar was to broaden the participants' outlook by examining the implications of Grant's ideas for curriculum, said Moore. "Contrary to rumour, this seminar is not a conspiracy against Bette Stephenson or anyone else," he said to an amused audience.

Dr. Ferns focussed expressly on Grant's articles and books. Ferns explained the critic's theories on computerization by offering this quote from Grant: "To be awake in any part of our educational system is to know that the desire for these machines shapes these institutions at their heart, in their curriculum."

Ferns expanded on Grant's negative views towards technological advances and depersonalization of the educational system. He also revealed Grant's views on

historicism. "Museum scholarship" (Grant's terminology for historical studies) should be a "means to thought, not a substitute for it," Grant maintained. Grant did not favour historical studies because he believed they provide learning only about the past and not from it.

Lorimer refuted Grant's theories, saying that he, as an historian, did learn from the past, and that he provides information for others to do the same. He does agree with Grant that there is a problem with the curriculum in that it does not always deal with the student's future in society.

Lorimer suggested, however, in a good education we must believe in two things — the reasoning capability of humans, and the freedom to follow the dictates of that reason.

Grant was opposed to what he saw as a "liberal" idea of freedom; he equated 'freedom' with 'master'. Lorimer, disagreeing, said that as long as man is master over his life, or over the role of chance, mastery can do nothing but good. Lorimer also addressed Grant's selective view of reverence for history, saying that one must consider all aspects of history to really learn from it. Grant, by suggesting selectivity, defeated his own purpose, said Lorimer.

Doyle focussed his lecture on Grant's views of historical research, and as a person who is dedicated to this milieu, he disagreed with Grant's ideas. Grant suggested that there is a split in those who do research between those who do it for power and those who do it for interest, and believed these two are irreconcilable.

While Doyle believes that "research alone cannot lead to education," he does see research as a complement to the education system. Man must not neglect knowledge of the past, and Doyle observed that researchers provide this link. He cited one of his personal areas of interest, Canadian literature, as one that shows the value of research. Doyle explained that while we have no significant breakthroughs in our literary past, studying what has interested Canadians and what the writer discusses provides valuable insight into the country.

Graduate elections

After another exhilarating election with incredibly low voter turnout, the new Grad Class Executive has been chosen.

The Grad Class Executive is responsible for organizing the events surrounding this year's commencement.

The group elected to plan the events for the weekend are: Dave Docherty, president; Rose Pulis, vice president; Kim Carter, secretary; Karen Douglas, treasurer, and Dr. Thomas Diggory of the School of Business was elected honorary president. 231 of a possible 1300 votes were cast.

Although Docherty has no major changes planned for the weekend he emphasized that the highly successful formal dinner-dance on Saturday night will be held again this year at Bingeman Park.

One change that Docherty would like to see is the cancellation of the Grad pub on the Thursday night in the Turret. Docherty feels that not enough students will return to warrant making the night just a grad night. Instead Docherty would like to see more emphasis placed on the Friday night festivities and possibly hold a party in the quadrangle before the grads head up to the Turret.

Graduation this year will be held on May 27 at the Kitchener Auditorium.

Tuffy resigns

continued from page 1

Knight's multi-year contract with the Argos begins in late March. His duties will include recruiting both Canadian and American players as well as assisting Argo president Ralph Sazio.

"Except for winning the College Bowl, I feel that I have attained all of my goals set back in 1965," said Knight. The three objectives were to put WLU on the football map against "big league" schools like McGill, Toronto, Western and Queen's, to

see the construction of an athletic complex, and to develop an athletic program that would give WLU respect across Canada.

No decision has been announced by WLU on the hiring procedure for a replacement. The administration plans to begin an elaborate and wide search in order to continue the tradition of excellence at Laurier. Venton said that it would be "a challenge" to replace Knight.

Twice named CIAU Coach of the Year, Knight is second in wins in CIAU coaching history, with a record of 109 victories, 49 losses and five ties.

TONY'S



&
spaghetti house

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\$3.35

VEAL

- breaded veal, tomato sauce, parmesan cheese and mozzarella cheese on a sesame seed bun
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TONY BOLOGNA

- grilled mortadella (Italian bologna) with fried mushrooms and cheese on a sesame seed bun
\$3.65

CHICKEN

- breaded chicken breasts, tomato sauce, parmesan cheese and mozzarella cheese on a sesame seed bun
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MEATBALL

- sliced meatballs, meat sauce, and cheese on a sesame seed bun
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OPTOMETRISTS

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WATERLOO

across from the WLU
Athletic Complex

for appointments call
885-2574

news

Speech at Mac

Hostile students petition Bette

HAMILTON (CUP)—Ontario Education Minister Bette Stephenson faced about 300 hostile students at McMaster University recently when she tried to explain the mandate she's given to a commission on reshaping the province's universities.

Stephenson said the recommendations of the newly formed Bovey Commission, expected next November, will be implemented with creativity, logic and sensitivity.

But about 2,000 McMaster students opposed the commission's mandate in a petition student union president Terry Fallis presented to the minister.

Stephenson was not impressed. "Did you really know what you signed?" she asked the crowd.

She also discredited figures cited by student vice president Tony Palmer to show post secondary education does not enjoy high priority with the provincial government.

Stephenson said Palmer's figures are three years old and the conditions have since changed. "But," she added, "there's no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

When part-time and resident students expressed concern that restructuring could prevent them from studying at McMaster and force

them to travel, Stephenson could not give assurances there would be no major dislocations. "There is no doubt that one may have to have a little more mobility," she said. Despite her mandate to the commission to study increased specialization for the universities, she said she did not foresee major course changes at McMaster.

She said the Bovey Commission will produce an "options paper" in early summer, after which hearings will be held. She said academic excellence is still the ultimate goal of the universities.

Stephenson blamed funding cuts on the federal government, claiming transfer payments to the provinces for education have been reduced by \$5 billion in the last five years.

Several placards denouncing the Bovey Commission were raised by members of the audience at the end of the hour-long meeting. One read "Hold the Mustard", a reference to Bovey Commission member Fraser Mustard, a former vice president of the health sciences faculty at McMaster.

Stephenson was invited to McMaster by the Young Progressive Conservative club. She spoke for about 20 minutes and then fielded questions from the angry audience.

Ian Nelmes, who chairs the Ontario region of the Canadian Federation of Students, attended the meeting and said he thought the students were well informed. He said three-quarters of them appeared opposed to Stephenson's

restructuring plans.

CFS-O plans a "week of action" on Ontario campuses March 19-23 to protest the Bovey Commission mandate. The federation has called for Stephenson's resignation over the restructuring issue.

Student consulting office surveys insurance needs

by David M.D. Digout

The Small Business Consulting Office, a Laurier student-run organization, has helped many small businesses in the area, and is currently assisting a local business in determining the market insurance policies for students.

Wright Moog & Associates of Waterloo have attempted in the past to introduce coverage for students for life, theft, fire, and damage insurance at the University of Waterloo. This failed due to "a poor response and no marketing concept," said Ralph Hyatt of Laurier's Small Business Consulting Office.

The Consulting Office, in attempting to determine the possible market for Wright Moog's product, plans to conduct a survey, possibly in class. The questions determine what type of insurance the respondent holds. If the survey indicates a large enough market, the Consulting Office will suggest possible marketing strategies, says Hyatt.

Evidently, Wright Moog feels that insurance coverage for students is important. "Students do not realize that they are liable for any damage or theft that occurs in the interior of a rented space," said Hyatt. Although students can be covered by their parents' insurance, with certain policies, Hyatt says "most students are not aware of the need for insurance while in school."

SWAP

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news

'Silence can kill you' rape victim tells group

by Mark Hall

Rape is one of the most rapidly increasing violent crimes in our society, yet the issue remains clouded by public misunderstanding and myths. Sexual assaults don't always take place in dark alleys and, in most cases, the offender is not motivated by sexual need. The victim is not always young and attractive, and her assailant is not necessarily a heinous savage. And victims and offenders may be acquainted before the assault.

For the victim, the most harmful misconception may be the belief that rape should be hushed up. Family and friends often consider it something which is better left unspoken.

"By silence, people kill you," says Helena Pakarski, a victim of sexual assault. "What a rape victim needs at first is somebody coming up and showing some pity, but nobody talks to you. This is the thing that is really frustrating in our society — this inability of others to cope."

Pakarski was raped ten years ago in her own home while her husband was out of town. Her assailant was married, had two children, sang in his church choir, and did not look like a sexual deviant.

Pakarski says her first thought after the attack was "to assure that my husband would not be hurt, that there would not be any publicity. If the name appeared I felt it would be a terrible thing for him."

But Pakarski's life changed dramatically. Her husband left her two years later and she suffered a nervous breakdown. She has, however, turned her life around by openly discussing her experience, and she now devotes time to helping other rape victims cope with their problems.

Pakarski was one of four panelists in a seminar on violence against women held in the Paul Martin Centre on February 18. The seminar, sponsored by *The Cord Weekly* as part of a conference of the Ontario Region of Canadian University Press, also featured Joanne Bilton, director of the Waterloo Regional Police Department's Victim Services; Gary Nyp, a features writer for the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*; and Deb Sharp, a caseworker with Community Justice Initiatives.

"In our society, we assume the sexual aspect of rape is the most traumatic," says Sharp, who has organized self-help and support groups for both sexual assault victims and their assailants.

"The most traumatic aspect is the fear of dying." The victim will often feel a total loss of control and power over her life, says Sharp.

"Another fear is that, in some way, she provoked the rape."

These fears cannot be overcome alone. Family and friends, particularly a victim's husband or boyfriend, must really be supportive and encourage her to talk about the attack, Sharp says. "It is most important to relieve the victim of any sense of guilt that she may have."

But family and friends often don't know how to deal with the problem and they fail to provide the compassion and understanding the victim needs to put her life back in order.

"They may shun the victim because they see her as somehow different," Sharp says. "Or they become overprotective. They want to take over her life and pamper her, and her feelings of powerlessness are set in deeper."

For Helena Pakarski there was no outlet, nobody to discuss her fears with. Her husband was very sympathetic immediately after the attack, but later he would not talk about it at all, referring to it as her "little accident."

"What really hurts is what people close to you do to you," says Pakarski. "You were the person who was hurt, but all the other people are so sensitive that they cannot come up to you and say, 'How are you getting along?'"

Gary Nyp, who has written features on a number of sensitive issues including sexual assault, finds that most victims will welcome the opportunity to share their feelings. Nyp believes that the media have an obligation to bring issues such as rape into public view "to make people aware that they can't bury their heads in the sand."

"Some people call it sensationalism, but I call it reality," says Nyp. "We may believe we are doing the humane thing by leaving the victim alone. But the thing most of these victims emphasize is a feeling of isolation. No one will sit down and listen in a non-judgmental way. There is no one to tell them it's not their fault."

Rape victims are not likely to find that non-judgmental listener as they go through the investigative and judicial process, says Sharp.

"The victim is offended once during the assault. But there is a double act of violence when the institution—the police, the courts, the hospitals—deal unsympathetically with the victim. They may react with disbelief and make a lot of judgmental statements."

Canadian laws concerning sexual assault were changed in January of last year, in part to focus on the violent aspect of the crime rather than its sexual nature.

The other intent was to protect the integrity of the victim. "The hope is that the experience of going through

the courts will be a little easier for the victim," says Joanne Bilton.

Under the old law, the victim had to prove that sexual intercourse took place. The 1983 legislation states that there need only be proof of assault of a sexual nature on one of three levels. Level one includes everything from a pat on the bottom to actual rape. Level two adds threat to use a weapon or cause bodily harm. If the victim is wounded, maimed or disfigured in any way during the attack, the assault falls into level three, "aggravated assault," which carries a life sentence.

There is no longer a need for corroboration or back-up evidence. The law also disallows the defence argument that the victim did not report the assault immediately after the attack.

"There is now an understanding of why the woman may not come forward for some time," says Bilton. Psychological trauma and denial often prevent victims from approaching the police right away, she says.

The defense can argue that the offender believed the woman consented to have sexual intercourse, but the law states that it must be informed consent.

The new legislation also makes it difficult to bring aspects of the victim's past history into the defense. She no longer has to take the stand to answer questions about her background.

But some aspects of the legal process haven't changed.

The police, in compiling evidence, still must press the victim for information. This means asking pointed questions, some of which may deepen her feelings of guilt.

"Detectives are very good investigators," says Bilton. "That doesn't mean they are sensitive interviewers."

This can make the victim's need for support and understanding even more crucial.

Sexual offenders are not always 'heinous savages'

by Mark Hall

"Without an understanding of who the offender is, we cannot appreciate what the victim goes through," says Deb Sharp of Community Justice Initiatives. To achieve this understanding, Sharp brought a group of sex offenders into the self-help group for rape victims run through Community Justice Initiatives.

The experiment, she says, has been generally successful. Some of the victims were somewhat apprehensive at first, thinking of the men as heinous savages. (None of the men were the actual assailants of any of the women involved.) But the women began to see that, like themselves, the offenders were suffering psychological and emotional problems which needed to be brought out.

"Both (the victims and the offenders) were struggling with the same kinds of things—feelings of guilt, fear, powerlessness...inadequacy, inferiority," says Sharp. "A number of the victims really started to identify with the offenders as human beings."

The rapist is often well-educated, articulate and physically attractive, Sharp says. His inability to handle the stress and demands of his own life circumstances may lead to his committing the assault. Or he may not have a good relationship with women and lacks the warmth and compassion that other men have.

"Their attack really was out of desperation and emotional turmoil," she says. "All of the men in our group have talked a lot about feeling out of control."

Seldom does rape serve to fill the sexual needs of the assailant. "Sex is used as a weapon against the woman to degrade and humiliate her," Sharp says.

About 70 per cent of all sexual assaults fall into what Sharp calls "the power category". In these cases, there is no intent to harm the victim. The assailant wants to control her and hopes she will be overwhelmed by his sexuality.

"The rape made them feel more dominant," says Sharp. "Sexuality becomes evidence of a conquest."

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comment

Clever women Miss-ing out on marriage?

For those of you who like to indulge in the notion that sexism is a thing of the past, here's some sobering news. Not only is sexist dogma alive and well among our society's traditional old dogs, but it is rampant in the minds of our province's young women as well.

In a 1979 study of young Ontario women attending grades 11, 12 and 13, an appalling 80 per cent of those questioned expressed the belief that obtaining a university degree would ruin their chances of getting married.

Yes, it's true. The fear that "boys don't like girls who are smarter than them" continues to pervade our society to the point where the overwhelming majority of our province's young women seem to be compromising their aspirations and abilities. Apparently, the fairy tale ideal of living happily-ever-after in matrimonial bliss is as strong a force as ever — in spite of an ever-rising divorce rate, and in spite of numerous studies indicating that marriage is a positive, "healthy" experience only for husbands, and a physically and emotionally detrimental experience for wives. Yes, the sex-role dogma that society works so diligently to enforce within the psyches of our young men and women has continued quite successfully, in spite of our best efforts to the contrary.

Looking a little closer at the statistic, what becomes really appalling is the idea that a distinct thought process led to the conclusion of these high school students. Where do young women get the idea that education is at odds with marriage?

Certainly from the time I was young it was gravely apparent to me that scholastic success was an ideal to be worked towards at any cost, and most definitely something to be proud of — that is, if you happened to be a boy.

Now, don't get me wrong; probably many boys as well as girls feel the incredible pressure not to be too brainy, since everyone knows smart kids are usually eccentric and invariably dull. We are all familiar with the Poindexter image. And, granted, having parents that support and encourage their daughters to pursue their talents can make all the difference in the aspirations and attitudes of young women. But the fact is that, by and large, the forces against success are much greater for girls than they are for boys.

For those of you who are having a hard time accepting the fact that young women are discouraged from success more so than their brothers, try to think beyond your own life situation. Most of the young women in this world — or in this province, for that matter — do not come from educated, professional, upper middle class backgrounds. They come from working class families that have strong ethnic ties to dictate the "proper" course for their young women. This translates to marriage and childbearing, and certainly not to higher education.

Think back to your high school class for a minute. How many of the young women you knew back then are already married, or even divorced? You've got to believe that in many of these cases the reason for marrying so young has to do with the all-powerful expectations of society. For many young women — 80 per cent, it would seem — the message clearly states that the real measure of female success is being "chosen" for marriage.

Little girls learn early on that it is not their place to excel; they must leave that job to the little boys. Even the girls who dare to pursue their talents are sure not to let it show too much. This suppression is then cheerfully labeled the virtue of modesty. Girls are to be adequate — neither too smart nor too stupid — so they don't draw too much attention to themselves. The nice girl sits quietly with her legs together and waits, content with the hope that, someday, some nice boy will notice her.

Tragically, what often happens as a result of this suppressed competence is that girls acquire a learned contentment with second best, and begin to believe their own feigned incompetence.

Studies show that girls lose faith in their abilities throughout their school years, no matter what their innate talents. That girls are convinced of boys' superiority early on — by grade six, according to one study — hints at the operation of a horrible, self-fulfilling prophecy. As early as grade four, girls underestimate their own abilities so much that they believe boys to be better than themselves at an objective test, even when they scored higher than the boys.

A 1968 study by American social scientist Matina Horner found that women feared success much more than men did. Conflict over the idea of success was expressed by 62 per cent of females and only 9 per cent of males. In explaining the fear of success among women, Horner noted the conflicting message young women receive from society. While women, like men, perceive that success is desirable and will be rewarded by society, women are faced with labels of being unfeminine, abnormal, unpopular, or threatening to men. The rejection that young women believe success will bring leads many young women to be motivated to avoid success.

The message is clear: brainy girls will never be loved. And as long as young women are taught to believe that a wedding band is the only gold at the end of the rainbow, then we'll continue to lose a lot of valuable mindpower.

Jackie Kaiser

In this our purple and gold issue we would like to express special thanks to some of the people who have worked up here. First of all, in the gold corner wearing the purple trunks—Peter Lear, Mike Kacmar, and Richard Cousins. And in the purple corner wearing the gold shorts, the Cord tag team duo of Fred Taylor and Andrew Miller. We would also like to thank Tuffy for giving us so much to write about. Not only in this issue but in the years gone by as well. At this time we would also like to express our disappointment with the hockey team for not beating Western. Our front page was planned around your victory. You blew it for us and our production staff will never forgive you.



Artist's conception of CORD editorial cartoonist trying to meet post-Reading Week deadline.

letters

Nestle boycott lifted

The leaders of a group called the International Nestle Boycott Committee recently announced that they had decided to call an end to a six-year boycott of the Nestle company's products.

The group reached its decision after a series of meetings with Nestle and UNICEF representatives in the United States. In a statement issued to the news media, the boycott committee commended Nestle for taking a leadership role within the infant formula industry.

To provide a broader understanding of this issue, Nestle has published two booklets that review the company's involvement in this drawn-out debate in a frank and informative manner.

Each of the booklets deals with the subject from a different viewpoint. "The Dilemma of Third World Nutrition" contains a detailed step-by-step account of the controversy as it unfolded. The second booklet, "Infant feeding, understanding the problems," examines the key points of disagreement between the infant formula industry and its critics.

During the last two years of the boycott, Canadians saw less and less of this dispute in the news. That's because there was a steady change in public opinion after Nestle became the first company to implement the World Health Organization's guidelines for the marketing of infant formula products. Nestle was also the first company to announce its support of these guidelines back in May, 1981.

Another factor in the turning point was the work done by the Nestle Infant Formula Audit Commission. This group of medical scientists and clergymen, headed by Edmund Muskie in the United States, continues to monitor the Nestle company's infant formula marketing policies in the Third World. The commission publishes quarterly reports, copies of which are available to the public from the Nestle Corporate Affairs department in Toronto.

For many of us in Canada, the end of the Nestle boycott might suggest that the problem of Third World infant malnutrition has finally gone away. But it's important to realize that the Nestle boycott never addressed the real problem. To a great extent, the real problems in the Third World still have to be tackled.

United Nations officials have estimated that the world's population will leap from its present level of four billion to approximately six billion within the next 17 years. Tragically, most of these births will be in Third World countries where mothers and their children must often struggle to survive in the face of unsanitary living conditions, poverty, widespread illiteracy, and inadequate health facilities.

The problem of infant malnutrition has been described by the World Health Organization as one of global proportion and multi-faceted complexity. It is not a problem that can be solved by the boycott of a single company. The situation can be improved only through the positive and constructive efforts of all concerned.

Naturally, all of us at Nestle are glad to see the end of this lengthy dispute. The company is pleased to have been able to demonstrate its commitment to corporate responsibility and to have played an exemplary role in this important issue.

As the world's largest manufacturer of infant formula, Nestle has repeated its pledge to continue working with international agencies, governments, and health professionals in an effort to combat malnutrition, ignorance, and the use of contaminated water. These remain the basic causes of infant mortality in developing nations. We hope that everyone concerned with the health of infants will join us in our efforts.

Yours sincerely,
R.H. Peterson
V.P. Corporate Affairs
Nestle Enterprises Ltd.

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comment

“Real Feminists are...”

by Nancy Naylor
Reprinted from the Silhouette

Real Feminists would vote for Maureen McTeer over Mila Mulrone any day.

Real Feminists support the neutralization of the English language and know that words like chairperson sound perfectly natural after a little practice.

A Real Feminist hates to see her little sister skip her own swim practice to watch her boyfriend's hockey game.

Real Feminists hate it when they go out with people and run into blatant sexism on a billboard or a movie and all the men turn to them and say, "Well, aren't you mad?"

Real Feminists answer, "Aren't you?"
A Real Feminist has probably heard the line "The women's movement has no sense of humor" a million times and probably won't be impressed when you use that as a comeback when he or she points out that your sexist joke isn't very funny.

Real Feminists wonder why people who would never dream of repeating a racist joke have no such qualms about sexist humor which uses the same generalization process and perpetuates attitudes that are just as unfounded and just as damaging to all of us.

Real Feminists get depressed when they hear that for every dollar men earn, women earn 60 cents, and even when male and female wages in Canada are adjusted for age, seniority and qualifications, there is still a completely unjustifiable gap between 10 and 25 per cent.

Real Feminists get sad when they hear that one out of every five women in Canada will be sexually abused at

some point in her life and one out of 17 will be raped.

Real Feminists continually face the criticism that they don't speak for all women — that there are women who don't support and even oppose positions attributed to the Feminist movement collectively. But women are exposed to exactly the same socialization and conditioning process as men and being female doesn't grant any escape from the pressures to conform to certain roles that are exerted by the media, the educational process and the social structures we live with. It takes a lot of mental energy to break out of those patterns of thinking. Many of the opinions of this Real Feminist have slowly reversed over the past few years with exposure to more and more information.

The final impact came when a course I was taking studied statistics relating to Canadian women in the welfare system and the labour force. The information came from the 1981 census data from Statistics Canada — not your average feminist lobby group. Real feminists aren't born, they're educated.

In short, Real Feminists are an incredibly diversified group. In any broad-based social movement there will always be an entire spectrum of approaches and responses to the problems being addressed. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X spoke for the same cause. The extremism of the latter in no way discredited the legitimacy of King and thousands like him. It should be easy to see the analogy between the civil rights movement and feminism. What is important to remember is the virtue of remaining open-minded — every person has his or her own story and opinions and they're justified in holding them.

What's up Chuck?

by Chuck Tatham

Before I say anything, I should thank Jane and Melissa for making my trip to Florida a most enjoyable one. I would have been quite lonely without you, and I just hope the film turns out and doesn't get confiscated.

Anyway, let's categorically consider the clubs on our campus. I'm asking for trouble, but I'm going to give you my frank opinion of what I think of each one, just by reading the name of the club.

AIIESEC—run by degenerates. Hugh Carr-Harris and Mike Smith are involved with it, along with other notorious lobotomy candidates. Avoid at all costs.
ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB—not familiar with it, but by definition it's the "science of human beings." Sounds fishy to me: probably involves some hefty Vaseline bills.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB—I can't dig this kind of club. The people aren't deep enough. No bones about it.

CHI ALPHA—a Christian club; I'll probably burn in Hades if I cut it up. No, seriously, keep up the good work guys, heh heh.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—I know some of its members personally, and they are fine, upstanding individuals. However, I am a bit bitter about being refused membership.

DRAMA CLUB—Many of my acquaintances are in the drama club, but I'm unhappy because they refuse to listen to my ideas. I thought a one-man version of "Deep Throat" would be pretty popular.
ENGLISH CLUB—I'm in this club, and that means it's pretty discriminating. If you're over four feet tall, fill in an application. "Ours is not to reason why," and all that rot.

ENTREPRENEURS' CLUB—got off to a shaky start with their Billboards for the Blind project last year, but should recoup their losses with a new Vatican City Abortion Clinic.

GAYS OF WLU—a lot of trouble came up when they applied for club status, but I don't know why everyone got so up in arms. These folks will bend over backwards for you.

GERMAN CLUB—I don't think I know anyone in this club, and I don't think it's very big. Membership was seriously affected when Argentina loosened its immigration laws.

HISTORY CLUB—an old and established club; these guys really know how to have fun. Keep your ears open for their re-enactment of the JFK assassination in the Concourse.

INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS—these people work hard, but I'm not sure about their cause. Because of this, I will not heavily malign them.

Laurier Christian Fellowship—while a bit heavy on the booklets and brochures, these folks work hard, and make most of us feel guilty as hell.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT—another religious group, of course named after the famous black leader who was assassinated in Memphis.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION—heavily involved in marketing, this club seeks to turn WLU students into exemplary grocery store workers. Workshops on can-stacking, shelf-straightening and bag-packing are held weekly.

MUSIC ASSOCIATION—a fun-loving collection of kooks, these people crank out music for all to hear. Club requirements state that all opera singers must have beards—including the men.

NDP ASSOCIATION—not to be confused with the Karl Marx Fan Club, this collection of politically-oriented academics seeks to enlighten WLU students on the virtues of a society based less on capitalism, and more on salt mines.

OFFCAM—this club seeks to get off-campus students involved in WLU activities. I was in Offcam first year, as evidenced by my police record.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB—always working to find new ways of taking pictures, these kids are looking for new members all the time, particularly those who disrobe on demand. They might dress funny, but it all comes out with the airbrush.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB—allegedly trying to study different political theories, these mixed-up college kooks have been known to wear armbands and walk funny. Have a tendency to hang around beer halls.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY—need I say more? They've been known to hold their meetings with the Poli Sci Club. Wear a coat and tie to all meetings, unless you want to serve the drinks and open the door for everyone.

PSYCH SOCIETY—formerly known as the Sirhan Sirhan Club, these people really are psycho.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB—particularly interested in bizarre, unbelievable tales of fiction. A big favorite was the short story, "I Had A Meal Card—And Survived!"

SKI CLUB—we all know what these hedonistic barbarians do—sit around the lodge and swap social diseases. Disgusting. If only I could ski.

SOCAN—this club is for sociology/anthropology students. I don't want to sound stereotypical, but these people can be pretty dull. Not recommended for those who enjoy staying conscious.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION—all the people in this club are big cheeses. They receive training for their future work in social and domestic problems. Child prostitutes and muggers are brought in from area high schools on an hourly basis.

STOCK MARKET CLUB—these people want to be stock brokers, but if you follow their advice, you just wind up broke. Members are easily identified by their slurred speech, Sally Ann clothing, and disheveled appearance.

TAMIAE—a big club. An exciting club. A club with a lot of idiotic members. Business men and women of the future, the members of this club drink heavily and have sex on a bi-annual basis, usually with an old high school sweetheart.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB—not to be confused with the Computer Club. That's all I know.

WLU NAVIGATORS—this is a religious club for airplane pilots. I think, Nearer my God to thee, eh?

WRITERS' CLUB—a tremendous club that I, obviously, am not a member of. Seminars on a regular basis include topics such as "Why F. Scott Fitzgerald Slept With a Ruler" and "The Advantages of Being Able to Quote D.H. Lawrence".

Chuck's Ground

I thought I could do it. I really did. I thought that I could go this entire year without writing one sports column. This column ends those long sought after dreams. Today I write about three things: Laurier sports, an editorial in the University of Waterloo's Imprint paper, and Tuffy Knight.

The background you are all familiar with by this time. Tuffy resigned last week while we were all away sunning ourselves or discovering long lost relatives over Reading Week. The fact that he retired in itself could have been enough for me to break down and write this column. I fought back that urge, however, and left the sports writing to Theresa Kelly; that's her regime now.

Then the Imprint struck. That feared publisher of press releases from down the street that on one hand prints a supportive article about the Church of Scientology and on the other refuses to support any candidates in a student election. Yes, the very same paper that claims all material is subject to editing but that spelling and grammar mistakes will not be corrected, had an editorial appear in its pages last week that slammed the Laurier athletic program.

The editorial claimed, much to my disbelief, that Laurier's athletic program was not respected in Canada, let alone within the city of Waterloo. The editorial further claimed that our program was at times "bush league."

For some bizarre reason the author felt that in evaluating the quality of our university athletic program, one must disregard that football, hockey and soccer programs. He then used examples of where our program was lacking. He pointed to our cross country, rugby, tennis, and women's basketball teams. If you are talking respect, I would like to know what any of these teams has done not to gain the respect of their peers, fans, or people at the Imprint. The rugby team, for instance, is an example that we should all be proud of. Although they did not have a great first year on the field, it is only through their determination that there even exists a team. The people at the Imprint may not respect them, but many people around the province certainly do.

What the author refused to do in his editorial was look at our entire program. The first thing he did was slough off three of the strongest teams in the country, in their respective sports. This is not a great way to start an already weak argument. To this point in his argument the author seemed more concerned with the record of our teams, not the respect that they rightly or wrongly deserve.

Finally, the author gets to points of respect. He slams our athletic program for two incidents that occurred at one basketball game earlier this term between Laurier and the University of Waterloo. To start the game the Laurier coaching staff would not let the infamous Waterloo band into the A.C.. There were two reasons. One, the last time the band was in the A.C. they marked and scuffed that basketball floor with their equipment after being asked not to even go near the floor. Point two: whenever the Laurier cheerleaders or spirit band started up with anything, they were completely overpowered by the louder and more obnoxious Waterloo band.

The other "bush league" manoeuvre we were accused of was taking Peter Savich to a grievance committee because of his high flying elbows. How is that bush? I do not understand. If a team's starting guard is struck down by what is seen to be a rather high, hard elbow, why not take it through the proper channels to have justice served? The league found Savich guilty of a charge of unsportsmanlike conduct. Again, I ask, how is this bush league?

Tuffy and I will disagree on quite a few points probably, but one thing that I am in complete agreement with Tuffy on is the fact that our school has respect around the country. Tuffy has done that much for us. His department, more than any other, has put Laurier on the map. Some may feel that this is not important. I do; so, apparently, do other people who work on university newspapers.

Before the Imprint loses any more of the respect they have left, they should maybe try to recognize "bush league" on a more local basis.

Chuck Kirkham



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WLU BOOKSTORE

in brief

Trent rape crisis centre 'evicted'

VANCOUVER (CUP) — People must see their common interest in fighting for human rights, says the president of the University of B.C.'s gay and lesbian group.

"Particularly in B.C. it is important. The right wing forces are out there trying to divide up the left wing community," Rob Summerbell said at the close of the first ever province-wide gay and lesbian conference at the University of B.C. Feb. 10 to 12.

"The Soviets are going to win if people let that kind of division creep in."

B.C. government "restraint" legislation includes abolishing the human rights commission and rentalsman office.

"The social order set by this government

excludes all sorts of people. This includes gay people," said provincial NDP leadership hopeful David Vickers, one of several speakers at various workshops.

The 130 delegates representing about 30 organizations passed a resolution calling for inclusion of sexual orientation in the B.C. human rights code and for labour to include similar protection in union contracts.

Delegates also discussed legal topics like child custody, lifestyles, organizing skills and aspects of lesbian and gay culture.

Summerbell said the main purpose of the conference was to bring up issues and open lines of communication between groups.

Delegates attended from the University of Victoria, Western Washington and UBC.

Human rights supported by gays

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CUP) — The University of Trent administration has eliminated office space for the student-funded rape crisis centre and the campus gay and lesbian organization.

The university recently sold the building which houses the centre, the gay and lesbian group and the student newspaper, Arthur. It has only offered alternative space to Arthur.

Vice president of administration John Earnshaw said while the newspaper is "an integral part of Trent", the other groups are of "secondary" importance.

"They're pulling the rug right out from under us," said centre collective member Pauline Duffett. "If we lose office space it will totally jeopardize our operations."

The centre was created by the university administration in 1977, after five women were raped on campus. The centre is funded by the Trent student union, colleges and city hall. Until now the administration has provided space.

Centre representative Marilyn McLean says instances of sexual violence have increased since 1977. "If there was a need in 1977, there is more than one now; our crisis calls are increasing all the time."

One collective member said calls have quadrupled in two years, following the recent upsurge in sexual assaults across Ontario.

Earnshaw suggested the groups look more seriously at outside funding sources such as the United Way to get money for rent. But centre representative Colleen Day said, "We could never get money from the United Way, unless we stopped being political. If we don't have a political function, we might as well close down."

Students involved in the evicted groups charge the administration wants to get rid of them because they are involved with contentious issues.

Women involved with the rape crisis centre point to a conflict in views between themselves and a university committee set up to study sexual harassment on campus and recommend grievance procedures. While the centre insists harassment is a labor issue seen in the context of power between boss and employee, the university prefers to deal with harassment as an unfortunate perversion to be dealt with when it becomes too overt.

"What is the difference between professor-secretary relations or even professor-student relations and employer-employee relations?" said the centre's Margaret Johnson.

Student attacks smoker at U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — A student at University College has been put on probation for grabbing a cigarette out of the hand of another student.

Rob Macauley, a renowned anti-smoker at the college, was put on probation after Amy Becker complained to the Dean of Men about the incident, which took place in a residence common room with a "No Smoking" sign.

Macauley had asked Becker to put out the cigarette, but she told him to "fuck off" and continued to smoke. Macauley took hold of her wrist and removed the butt.

Under probation, the resident is warned that

any violation of the residence code of behaviour may mean immediate expulsion.

Macauley said he will appeal the decision, arguing he did not "twist, squeeze, push or pull," Becker.

Becker said she thinks probation is too lenient.

The incident has polarized students at the college. One witness said if Becker was a man, "Macauley would not have dared to act."

Another student said he supported Macauley in principle, but not the act, even though it is "about time non-smokers asserted their rights."

Students vote on military research

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Montreal's two English universities will decide in March whether they want military research conducted on their campuses.

Project Ploughshares initiated the McGill referendum, while the Quebec Public Interest Research Group fought for the question to appear on Concordia ballots.

Neither referendum will be binding on the university administrations.

Representatives of both universities say all research is open knowledge. According to McGill Research Grants officer B.J. Gick "all the work we're doing here is publishable, every damn bit of it."

The Concordia student association opposed the referendum because the questions were too vague, but a student-initiated petition garnered enough signatures to force the question onto the ballots.

Grad student wins labor grievance

TORONTO (CUP) — This month Pat Suksi got a cheque for \$2,760 in the mail and she didn't have to work a day for it.

Suksi is a former teaching assistant and PhD student in the University of Toronto's Department of Spanish and Portuguese, and her union settled out of court with the university after the department refused to rehire her in apparent violation of the collective agreement.

The Canadian Union of Educational Workers launched a grievance against the university in September, 1982, when the department decided not to rehire Suksi. Her bid to be rehired was rejected because she had received a scholarship worth \$8,500.

"I was discriminated against because of my excellence," Suksi said.

The department said Suksi shouldn't get a \$4,500 full time teaching assistantship even though recipients of Ontario Graduate Scholarships worth \$6,000 were rehired.

In the settlement, the university agreed to pay the difference between Suksi's scholarship and what she would have made with a combined OGS and TAship.

U of T Labor Relations Officer John Parker said the university could not have won the case in arbitration and so decided to settle. He said the problem arose because a new department chair was adjusting to his job.

"It was a matter of differing interpretations of the collective agreement," Parker said.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Chariots of Fire is a wonderful film. It will thrill you and delight you and very possibly exalt you to tears. A rare film that will surprise you with its beauty and magnificence of spirit.

By the film's end, you are riveted, totally enthralled and you cheer like crazy.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE



CHARIOTS OF FIRE

RM 1E1 8 PM \$2
Friday, March 2nd

Question of the Week

by Amanda Bramall
photos by Karim Virani

What was the most satisfying thing you did over Reading Week?



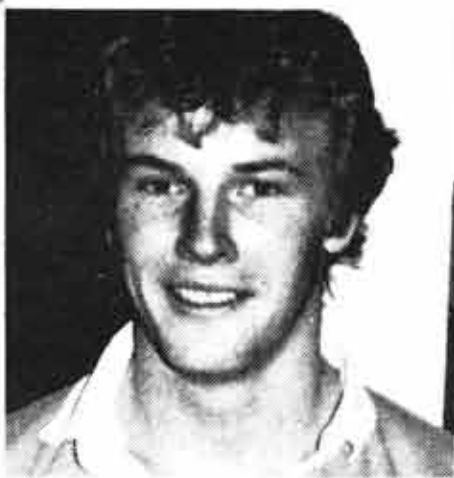
Checked out a nude beach in the Bahamas.
Gaye Sabo
3rd Year Gypsy Hexes



Shaving my beard off after 18 years.
Prof. Rod Preece
Professor, Political Science



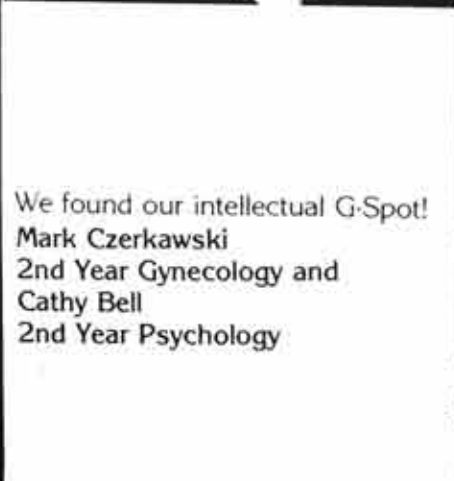
Bought a pair of shoes!
Laura Lee Amirault
2nd Year Psychology



Sorry, I can't remember her name!
Alex Drennan
2nd Year Psychology



Went to U of T to visit a friend — this was exciting considering I worked the rest of the week!
Doris Kraske
1st Year Honours French and German



We found our intellectual G-Spot!
Mark Czerkowski
2nd Year Gynecology and
Cathy Bell
2nd Year Psychology

news

Library to automate circulation

Book borrowing simplified

by Jackie Kaiser

For those of you who blame your late essays on the tedious and sometimes unbearable process of signing out books at the WLU library, take heed; your alibi will soon lose its validity. An automated circulation system is expected to be operable in the WLU library by next fall, says University Librarian and Archivist Erich Schultz.

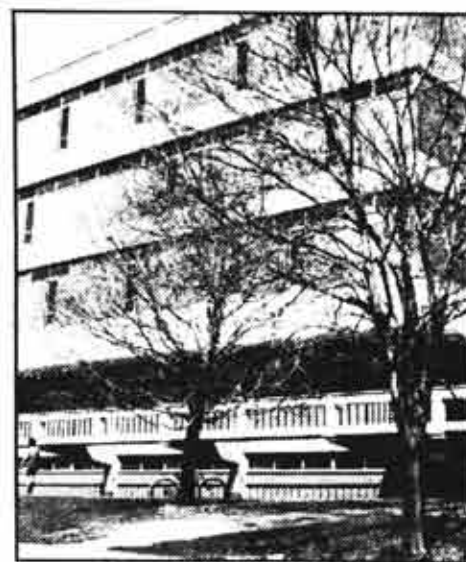
The new automated system will eliminate the need for students to sign out each book manually, as a laser scanner will read the student and book bar codes to record the transaction. The process should be a significant timesaver for those who wish to sign out books as well as for the library circulation staff, says Schultz. No reduction in circulation staff requirements is foreseen by Schultz as the time savings in one area will be transferred to new needs.

Total cost of the system by the time it is implemented will reach between \$25,000 and \$30,000, says Schultz. The fact that the library has

been able to acquire automation through the university computer system has helped keep the cost to a minimum.

"From the student point of view it looks like we're not doing anything," says Schultz. "But behind the scenes there has been a lot going on." The library has been in the process of becoming automated for the last several years, says Schultz. Currently, 85 per cent of the library's holdings are in the data base, and the serials printout, government documents, and acquisition file have all been computerized. Automation of the circulation system is the next step in the library's move to computerization.

Returning students will be assigned bar codes as early as next week in preparation for the fall changeover. The registrar's office predicts that 2,200 students will preregister next week for the 1984-1985 academic year. By assigning bar codes to these students now, the library hopes to avoid a September



rush when the assignment of bar codes to new students and the final preparation of the system for use will create more than enough confusion.

A table will be set up in the Concourse from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on March 7, 8 and 9 and from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. on March 8 so students can register with the library.

Schnüing



(shne'ing), n. l. An enjoyable activity that combines après ski excitement with the cool minty flavour of Hiram Walker Schnapps. For schniers, the taste is a cool blast of freshness that feels like they never left the slopes!

HIRAM WALKER SCHNAPPS.
WHAT A DIFFERENCE A NAME MAKES.

etcetera

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

Thurs. Mar. 1

Music at Noon will present organ music of J.S. Bach, performed by Jan Overduin in the Keffler Memorial Chapel.

Photography Club Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Campus Clubs room, SCUB.

The Romance Languages department presents the French film *Madame Bovary* in English at 4 p.m. in Rm. 4-201. Free admission and everyone is welcome.

The History Department presents Professor Naomi R. Goldenberg of the U of Ottawa, speaking on "Feminism and Psychoanalysis: Abandoning Jung and Turning to Freud." This lecture is to be held at 4 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre.

Science Fiction Club: The D & D campaign for today has been delayed until after the meeting at 7 p.m. in Rm. P3117.

Are You Interested in a Career in Social Work? If your answer is yes, come to the Library Board Room at 4 p.m. for information on WLU's Masters of Social Work program. Free admission and refreshments. Sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Fri. Mar. 2

The Biology Department presents a lecture on "Provincial and Local Fur Management" by B. Buckland, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. The lecture starts at 1:30 p.m. in Rm 2E7. Everyone is welcome and free admission.

Dr. Colin McLeod, Department of Psychology, U of Toronto's Scarborough campus, will speak on "Forgotten But Not Gone: Savings on Long Term Memory." This lecture will be held in Rm. 3-201 at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Free introductory lecture on the benefits and technology of the transcendental meditation and T.M.-SIDHI programs. To be held in the UW Campus Centre Rm. 135 at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 886-8766.

WLU Faculty of Music presents the Canadian premiere of "The Mother of Us All" by Virgil Thompson. Performed by WLU opera students and the WLU Orchestra. Starting at 8 p.m. in the T.A. (Tickets only—no free admission.)

Sat. Mar. 3

The WLU opera students and orchestra present "Mother of Us All" by Virgil Thompson, directed by Thomas Schweitzer, in the T.A. at 8 p.m. (Tickets only—no free admission.)

Mon. Mar. 5

WRITING SKILLS PROGRAM (4 Sessions): have you already encountered difficulties in writing essays or answering essay questions on exams? This program is designed to diagnose your strengths and weaknesses as a writer by looking at some of your past work and at brief written exercises in workshop sessions. To be held Mondays, 9:30—10:00 a.m., March 5, 12, 19 & 26th in Rm. P3117.

The English Department will present the film "Effi Briest" in Rm. 2E7 at 12:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

Tues. Mar. 6

EXAM SKILLS WORKSHOP (3 Sessions): are you frustrated by exam performance that does not reflect what you have studied and learned? This program examines several reasons why this may happen: specific difficulties with certain types of exams (multiple choice, essay, math), exam anxiety, memory lapses, faulty study preparation and so on. To be held Tuesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m., March 6, 13, and 20 in Rm. P3117.

The WLU Stock Market Club presents a lunchtime seminar in the Paul Martin Centre from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. The seminar will feature WLU grad Murray Herriot of Richardson Greenshields of Canada, Ltd. He will be speaking on annual reports, stock market indices, and market influencers.

Placement and Career Services present "Personnel and Labour Relations Night," 6-9 p.m., Paul Martin Centre. Gain insight

from a representative guest panel about jobs in the field!

Wed. Mar. 7

The Toast Masters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Rm. P2081.

The Faculty Concert Series features Terrence Kroetsch, piano, and Irene Neufeld, soprano, in the T.A. at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Faculty of Music or at the door. Everyone is welcome.

ADDICTED TO FOOD? OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet in Rm. P3117 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. For info call 579-3880.

The Eckankar Centre of Kitchener presents The Universal Way ("Life is a mystery, until we understand that we create our own world.") To be held in Rm. 4-110 (CTB) at 8p.m. Everyone is welcome.

For all returning students, get your library bar code put on your I.D. card in the Concourse today and until March 9th.

Thurs. Mar. 8

Music at Noon will feature Che Anne Leowen, piano, in the T.A. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Upcoming

The students and staff of St. Jerome's and St. Mary's High Schools in Kitchener proudly announce their production of "West Side Story." This production will be held in St. Mary's new double gym from March 14 to March 24. Adults \$7/Students and Seniors \$6.

The Department of English presents The Major Shelley Poetry Contest. Please submit poems (typed please) to the English Department office or to Ed Jewinski by March 31.

The Grand Valley Car Club and the Kitchener Waterloo Rally Club will be holding a beginner's car rally on Saturday, March 17. For more information contact Dennis Wharton at 576-7463 or Linda Robertson at 579-8575.

classified

Lost

Silver ring on path between Student Union Building and MacDonald Hall. Call 884-2912.

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Walkman, used 12 times. Must sacrifice for cash. Phone 884-0966, ask for Paul. Best offer over \$30. Help!!!

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Personal

Hey-Personnel and Labour Relations People! Plan to attend a PCS information session with representative guest speakers in the field, Tuesday, March 6, 6-9 p.m., Paul Martin Centre. Details in PCS.

Attention A-3 Willison, there's dirt on you; so you better be good, cause—Eye In The Sky—Is looking at you.

Attention all women (and men) of Laurier. Greg, alias keys, would like you to play (with) his organ. You may contact him for free lessons. Eye In The Sky.

Anyone who wants to read Easy Rider, Hustler or Penthouse magazines contact Pooky. Eye In The Sky.

Attention All: Is Eye In The Sky Jealous? Does he want all for himself? If so, call GLOW. Evelyn & Alton.

Dear Perkie: We missed your physical presence during Reading Week! Wantingly yours, sweet P and Big D.

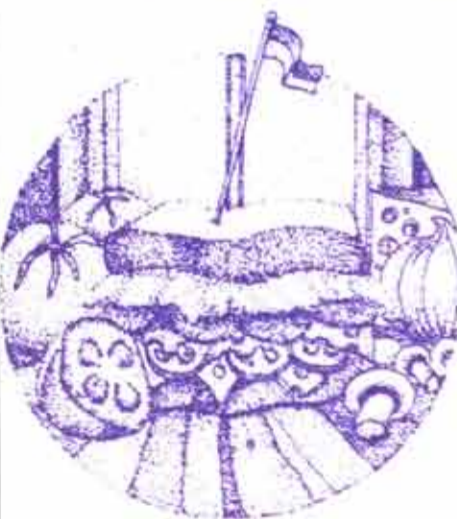
Lorna and Mary: Thanks for answering the Question of the Week for me. M.C. 69 P.S. Sorry to here you didn't have a valentine, but...

To the well-dressed woman in the front row of my business class. I like your smile and current assets. Keep on shining. Backseat Admirer.

To the handsome critic with sharp remarks; nice to know there lurks a human being within the facade. Comrade.

To My Fans: Thank you for so faithfully believing all the B.S. I have told you over the past 4 years. Yours untruly, John Travaglini.

Hey, Nose: I'm glad to here that you are going to stay....Greetings.



Food for thought-Cord Classifieds

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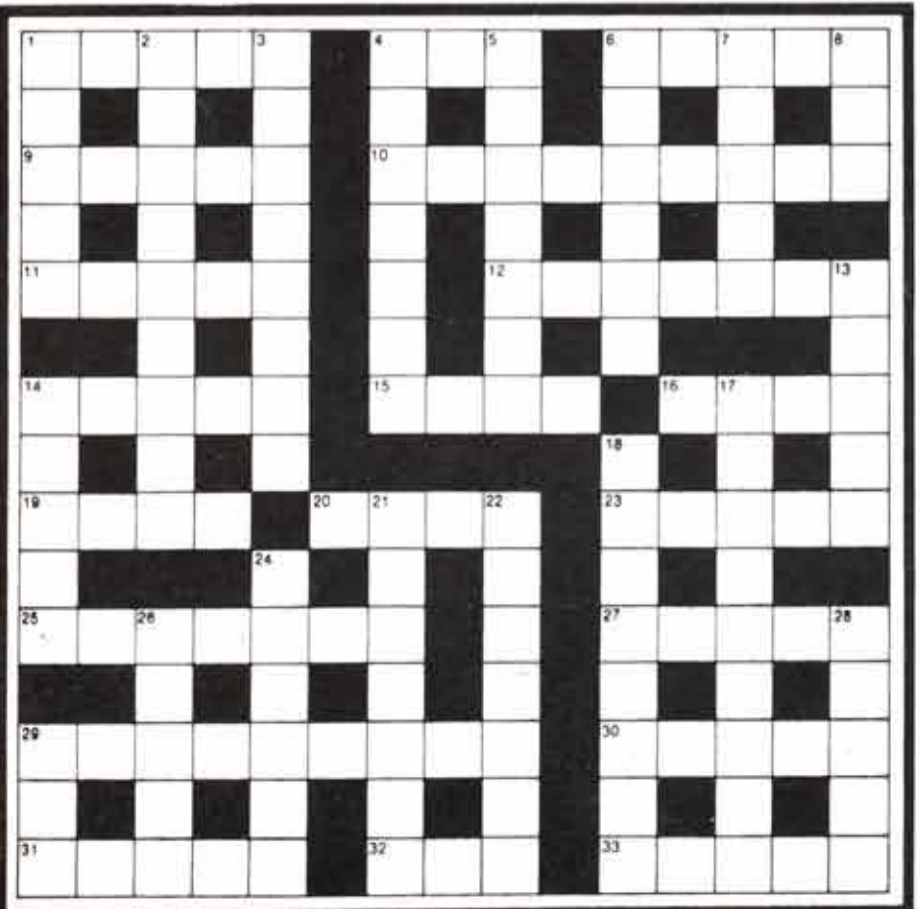
THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD

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| 1 Sacked | 14 Feeling of accomplishment | 25 Canadian born movie star | 6 See 27 across |
| 4 TV network | 15 ___ die | 27 With 6 down, pay TV co. | 7 Mennonite sect |
| 6 McTeer's husband | 16 Vancouver radio station | 29 Once considered name for Canada | 8 Barrel |
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| | | 1 Bay of ___ | 21 Male chicken |
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| | | | 28 Fashion direction |
| | | | 29 Chemistry study place |

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



c. 1982 THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD #104 COAST TO COAST NEWS SERVICES INC.



ENTERTAINMENT

Three's company

Dave Howard Singers
Alto Moda
Breeding Ground



by Ruth Demeter

You have to be suspicious about your evening when you get to a student pub at 10:00 p.m. and you can still get a front row seat. Despite that, and typical UW Bent delays, the CIA Roadshow was a delicious new wave feast.

Dave Howard Singers

When the Dave Howard Singers began to set up around 10:30 p.m., nobody paid much attention. This 'group' is actually Dave Howard alone, with help from Max (his drum machine) and an electric keyboard whose name escapes me. Dave was the only person all evening who used electric keyboards in a set.

Using a lot of echo technique and Max's drumrolls after his jokes, Howard soon managed to capture the attention of the audience. Howard sat in a wheelchair, which didn't seem to make much sense because he didn't move from his keyboard position. However, towards the end of his set he thrilled us all with his daredevil wheelchair backflips. This man is a definite lunatic, and he does it well. He seems to have picked up a lot of energy and creativity (along with intriguing lyrics) since his time as a member of Kinetic Ideals.

"I'd like to be like Darrin Stevens" is a tribute to the "Bewitched" man that most of the crowd appreciated, especially since the resemblance is noticeable. (Just kidding, Dave!) The longest and most interesting song he performed was "I am a child molester," which started off innocently enough with a nursery-like "This is Freddy the mouse." The dialogue with the little girl leads to a crashing musical interlude and then the man's confession.

Nobody was brave enough to dance to Howard's music, which is unfortunate because it is suited to that activity. However, the man himself was such a performer that it seems everyone just wanted to watch.

The three bands provided both energy and talent for the music-loving crowd at the Waterloo Motor Inn.

Alto Moda

Alto Moda started their set with a tape deck, which seems tacky, but they were apparently trying for a big entrance. These people were nonvisual and the dancefloor soon became crowded. The lead female didn't exude much beyond skin, and the charisma of the rest of the band was not great. In spite of the fact that no one wanted to watch them, they did produce a viable brand of danceable, upbeat, reggae-wave. I doubt, though, that they'll make it in videos.

Breeding Ground

The name band was worth the wait. Breeding Ground undoubtedly had the best (and, for some, most recognizable) sound of the night. The image they've worked up is fascinating. The lead singer has an incredibly expressive face and a stylized look that competes with the video styles of groups like Blue Peter (for fans of that group you'll undeniably like Breeding Ground as well).

The most unique feature of the group is their refined energy. No aimless bopping about for these men, but well-played music with

choreographed movements and meaningful lyrics. (A line from their hit Reunion is "I could look at you forever and still not know what to say.") They're one of the few new wave bands I know that can effectively do a slow song. The lead singer takes care of that by making it an intimate moment for anyone who watches him. You may have heard Reunion (the bass player called it "the number one disco hit everywhere"), which like all their music features a lot of bass. Don't worry — it's not disco-like in the least.

Be sure to watch for any upcoming CIA Roadshows or new wave nights with Dave Howard or Breeding Ground, because they put a good show together.

From top left, clockwise: 1) Breeding Ground; 2) Alto Moda; 3) Dave Howard; 4) Dave Howard

All photos by Mark Lussier
— courtesy of the Imprint

entertainment

The Mother of Us All — an opera premiers in Canada

by Eric Fahn

In collaboration with Festival Laurier, students in the opera program of the WLU Faculty of Music will produce *The Mother of Us All*, the last collaborative work by poet Gertrude Stein and composer Virgil Thomson.

The story is basically about how

women in the United States gained their voting rights at the turn of the century. The main character in the opera is Susan B. Anthony, whose original concerns were about slavery. The passing of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution in 1866 was of concern to Anthony since it granted voting rights only to

"male inhabitants...21 years of age and citizens of the United States."

The exclusion of women from voting rights soon became her main concern. She wrote, lectured, taught, lobbied tirelessly, and her *History of Women's Suffrage* is a product of this zeal. In 1872, she led a women's demonstration on the polls in Rochester, New York, testing the voting laws.

Unfortunately, her move was resisted by the women in the area and Anthony was later arrested. Her struggle continued and in 1920—14 years after her death, the "Anthony Amendment" which granted voting rights to females was made part of the United States Constitution as the Nineteenth Amendment.

The opera was premiered in New York during the spring of 1947. It has become one of a few successful American operas other than Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* in the sense that it reflects the experience and heritage of the American culture.

There will be two performances of the opera on March 2nd and 3rd. On opening night, the composer himself is going to be there watching this Canadian premiere. As well, Mr. Thomson will give a lecture about his collaboration with Gertrude Stein on Friday the 2nd in the T.A. at 3:00 p.m.. Curtain time for the opera is for the opera is 8:00 p.m. for both nights in the T.A.

Think
Cord Weekly



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Entertainment Quiz

1. What 1981 Squeeze hit did Elvis Costello produce and provide background vocals for?
2. What animated group meets in the Hall of Justice?
3. Who angrily demanded to know "Who put lemonade in my lemonade"?
4. Who is calling whom when the Caped Crusader phones the Man of Steel?
5. What drug researcher played with his group Clover on Elvis Costello's first album before going on to more newsworthy endeavors?
6. Who regularly battled Overcat?
7. What Canadian hard-rocker produces albums under the name of his first guitar teacher, Thomas Morley Turner?
8. Who said "Play it again, Sam" in *Casablanca*?
9. What TV comedy program almost ended up being called Owl-Stretching Time, Vaseline Review, and The Whizzo Easishow?
10. Whose only spoken part in *The Graduate* was "Should I get the cops? Do you want me to call the cops?"

Answers

1. Tempted
2. Superfriends
3. W.C. Fields
4. Batman to Superman
5. Huey Lewis
6. Underdog
7. Greg Godovitz
8. Nobody
9. Monty Python's Flying Circus
10. Richard Dreyfuss

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entertainment



Les Ballets Jazz come to K-W Electrifying dance grabs crowd

by Adriaan Demmers

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal came to the stage of an almost full Centre in the Square last Sunday night, bringing with them a lot of energy, some spectacular dancing, and overall quite a stunning show.

The opening work, Hors D'oeuvre by Vancouver-based Judith Marcuse, was set to the music of Fats Waller and friends; it consisted of a series of solos, duets and ensembles with a loose, lanky style, cheeky humour, and sudden changes in rhythm. The dancers' bright red sweats contrasted against the deep blue back drop for quite an effective display.

The opening piece, however, was set to generally slow music which was not helped by Centre in the Square's complimentary dose of static. The choreography of this piece was lacklustre and didn't create too much excitement.

The next piece, J'Freak Assez, was fabulous. It started with a lot of zing — lasers projecting on the back wall, and dancers in black and yellow skin suits and racoon face masks. The music included pieces by Ray Brown/Douglas Turber, Doc Dougherty and others, all of which was upbeat and set a good pace for the dancing. The expressions from the dancers were excellent in this tribute to primitive man, and the dancing was spectacular.

La Machine by Daryl Gray was inventive choreography at its best. The costumes were skin tight, flush coloured with shades of blue and

red. Leonardo Da Vinci would have been pleased to draw the dancers as every muscle could be seen in action. The most effective part of the dance was when all you could see

Bright costumes added to the extravaganza

were the silhouettes of the dancers lifting each other into the air, creating a scene of interlocking bodies which was simply beautiful.

The last work was La Perfectly Swell by Real Lamb, which proved to be a real show-stopper. This entire

set was splendid and was a syncretism of solos, duets and ensembles full of vigor and eurythmics. Bruce Wood and Anne Barnett were magnificent, dancing and jumping to an excellent piece of music that made imaginations fly along with the dancing.

It was the dancers who made the whole evening a roaring success and the audience obviously liked it, giving them a standing ovation.

Despite the slow start, the show picked up quickly and energized the audience before long with the electrifying dances and beat jazz. If given the chance to see the show, don't pass it up.

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at 4:30 p.m.

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entertainment

Gilbert and Sullivan revue provides good opera sampling

by Ruth Demeter

The closing night of University of Waterloo's "An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan" provided a pleasant sampling of most of the famous pair's operas.

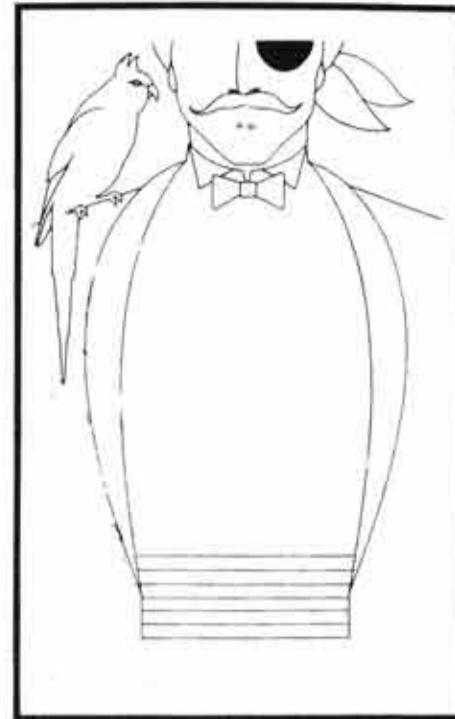
The first half of the evening contained chronologically arranged selections from various Gilbert and Sullivan operas. These segments were guided along by an announcer and two opera writers. The only disappointment of the evening was Brant Smith, the actor portraying Mr. Gilbert. These three characters had very few lines, and Mr. Smith was unable to remember most of his — hardly an adequate representation of the creative character he was assuming.

Interesting tidbits of information were provided by these interlude comments. It was intriguing to find out that Gilbert and Sullivan came to America with Pirates of Penzance because the HMS Pinafore had been pirated by so many American theatrical groups. Other comments of the same nature were offered to link the segments together.

The selections were well chosen. There was an emphasis on HMS Pinafore, possibly because the Gilbert and Sullivan society intends to present it in June. It also contains the tunes most recognizable to the public. My personal favourite is "When I was a lad." Bruce Bricknell as the Captain of the Navy did justice to such ridiculous lines as "I thought so little they rewarded me by making me the ruler of the Queen's Navy."

Bricknell was the undisputed champion of the "patter" songs, those pieces which are sung/recited at full speed. He sang what is considered to be the most difficult of these pieces, "Love unrequited, robs me of my rest" from Iolanthe. He continued in this amusing vein for the entire evening, and is to be commended on his prowess in the field of humorous opera.

They performed some of the most difficult patter songs showing the adaptability of Gilbert and Sullivan's music.



your face."

The second half of the show treated the audience to an opera in its entirety, Trial by Jury. Bricknell returned as the judge, continuing to do honour to the opera music. Alexandros Mustakas (a name all potential Kitchener SPOs may recognize) directed, and also played the Council for the plaintiff, singing the bass pieces with an appreciative fervor.

The story of the young woman taking her ex-fiance to court, then accepting the judge as a substitute, was a short but enjoyable example of the talent of these two remarkable musicians and playwrights.

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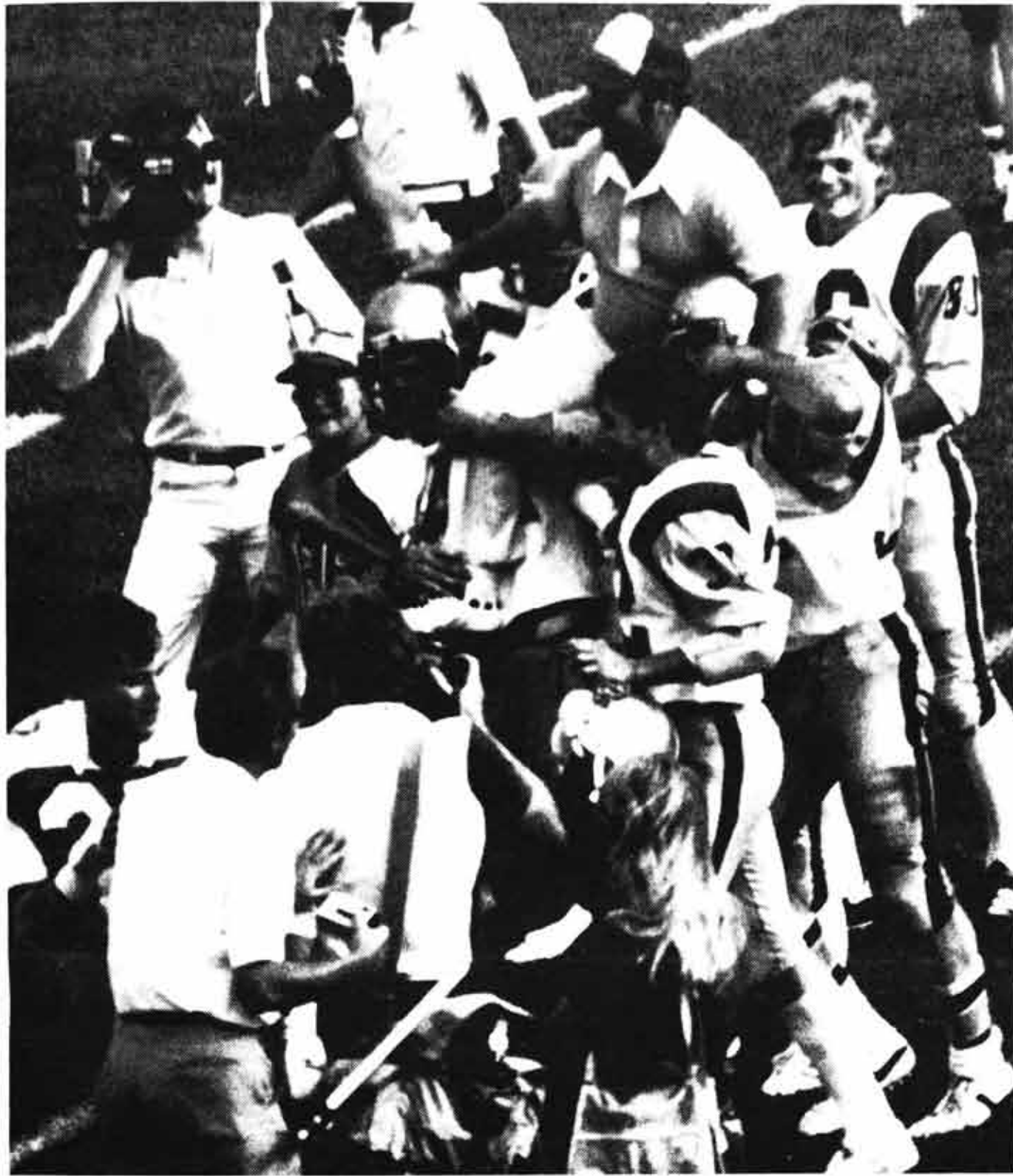
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SPORTS

Tuffy's resignation shocks WLU



CORD File Photo

All hail the conquering Knight!

An ecstatic Tuffy Knight is seen being carried off the field by some of his football players after securing his 100th career victory. The Hawks won that September, 1982 game against the University of Toronto Blues by a score of 17 - 3.

by Theresa Kelly

After 19 years at Laurier, Tuffy Knight has mixed emotions about leaving. But as he said at the press conference last week, he does not want to "burn any bridges." With his typical sense of humour, Knight added with a grin that "I might be back here some time as president."

Although Knight said he has several regrets, failing to win the College Bowl after three attempts is not one of them. Winning the Vanier Cup, he says, "would have been like the cherry on top of the sundae. It doesn't really bother me."

Knight's biggest regret is leaving those people at WLU he has grown close to over the years, though he says he is "looking forward to the change and challenge of this new phase in my life."

One difference Knight noted is that he will be starting at the top by joining the 1983 Grey Cup winners, the Toronto Argonauts. When he joined the staff at Crooksville high school and WLU, both schools were smaller than their competition and near the bottom of their leagues.

The mainly administrative job at the Argos will be "an open-ended job" that will give him an opportunity to work on the other side of football. Perhaps in two or three years he may return to coaching, but at the present time he said that "it was time for a change."

After living in Canada for 19 years, Knight said that he and his wife Connie had "no real interest in moving back to the States. The job at Fairmont was a real good job and the time was right," but he added that it would have been strictly a coaching position.

His family had different views on his decision. Knight's 13-year-old son Brian — a constant figure on the football sidelines — was, Knight said, "violently opposed to my leaving WLU." His 19-year-old son was quieter about the situation, joking that he would now be able to talk to his father on Friday nights.

Knight said he feels satisfied when his opinions have been "respected" by his peers at CIAU and OJAA meetings. He also feels a sense of accomplishment "when I see my athletes out in life being successful in their chosen professions." What makes him proudest is "the respect we get back from other athletic directors and other schools."

It wasn't always that way. Only 12 years ago, the Hawks played all their games in the T.A.'s very limited facilities. The dressing room, which doubled as a weight room, was in the basement of the T.A. During football season, 50 or 60 players had to fight over three showers in the windowless room.

In 1971, after Knight was appointed to the Campus Planning Committee, the plans for building an Athletic Complex surfaced. The committee, which included staff, administration and students, was organized to decide whether to build a Fine Arts centre, a Business and Economics building, or an Athletic Complex.

A survey of students showed that over 90 per cent were in favour of an Athletic Complex where they would have a chance to use the facilities for recreational purposes as well as for varsity competition. The \$2 million Athletic Complex opened in 1973.

"People respect Laurier's athletic program. Toronto sneered at us at first but they respect us now." Considering that the Hawks won the last nine of 14 games against the U of T Blues, Knight has good reason to feel proud of his accomplishments at Laurier.

Wilfrid Laurier seeks replacement for Knight

by Theresa Kelly

Now that Tuffy Knight has resigned as WLU's athletic director and head football coach, the administration is faced with the problem of finding a successor.

Although the hiring procedure has not been elaborated on, both WLU President John Weir and Vice President Finance Peter Venton insist that only one individual will be hired to replace Knight. Knight has been interested in splitting the job, retaining only the athletic directorship.

Neither Weir nor Venton believes there is enough work to justify a full-time athletic director on the Laurier campus. Traditionally, one individual has been both head football coach and athletic director in order to keep costs low. Weir said that he is not sure whether the new athletic director will be a football coach or will have other duties within the athletic department, but the incumbent will definitely have dual responsibilities.

Venton said that inside promotion is one hiring option that WLU will consider. The university does have a policy to promote current employees before looking elsewhere, he said.

No date for Knight's official resignation has been set but it will likely fall between April and June. The administration hopes to find a successor soon since the athletic department is currently in the midst of football recruitment. Venton said he hopes the situation will be resolved within a week so that recruits can be informed about WLU's coaching style for the coming season.

Laurier has lost the recruiting edge over Guelph, York, and Western, who, like WLU, are all currently looking for head football coaches. Some are concerned that recruits will decide to accept offers at universities that have an established coaching staff.

"Laurier has a long tradition of excellence in football and I intend to maintain that excellence," said Weir. Wilfrid Laurier should not be solely interested in the football program, said Weir, noting that WLU has shown excellence in hockey, basketball, volleyball, and other sports.

Laurier supports a "go for the excellence" approach to athletics, said Venton, and not a mere participation approach with lower costs and less student involvement.

Both Weir and Venton were firm in denying rumours that Tuffy was pushed into resigning from WLU.

"Tuffy was not forced out of here," said Weir. People often try to look for mysterious reasons when a high profile individual leaves his post, he added.

Coach's record outstanding

by Theresa Kelly

Tuffy Knight, who led the WLU Golden Hawks to the football playoffs for the past 11 of 12 years, leaves Laurier as the second winningest coach in CIAU history. Only Don Loney, retired coach of St. Francis Xavier, has more football victories than Knight.

Knight came to Laurier in 1965 as athletic director and basketball coach after spending six years teaching and coaching at a high school in Crooksville, Ohio. He earned his B.A. in physical education at Fairmont State and later obtained his M.Sc. at the University of West Virginia.

Since 1966 Knight has led the Hawks to seven bowl games including three College Bowl appearances. Surprisingly, Knight began his Laurier coaching career on the basketball court.

Despite Knight's limited basketball experience, the men's 1965 basketball team won 12 straight games on their way to clinching the Ontario title. "That was a satisfying year," Knight said of the 18-6 Hawks. "The team accomplished a lot."

In 1966, Knight reluctantly took

over as football coach after the late Bob Celeri retired. During his first season as head coach, the Hawks reached the College Bowl but lost 40-14 to St. Francis Xavier.

Two years later the Hawks returned to the College Bowl after defeating St. Mary's 37-7 in the Atlantic Bowl. The Hawks lost the College Bowl by almost the same score, 42-14, but this time to the Queen's Golden Gaels.

Again in 1972, the Hawks continued the winning football tradition by making their third College Bowl appearance in seven years. That year, Knight was named CIAU coach of the year.

After an easy defeat of St. Mary's 50-17 in the Atlantic Bowl, the Hawks again gained a College Bowl berth, this time against the Alberta Golden Bears. The Bears won that final 20-7 on a wet field that made a running game almost impossible.

In 1973, the Athletic Complex became the new home for the Hawks, after years of playing varsity games in the T.A.

The same year, the Hawks met St. Mary's Huskies in the Atlantic Bowl. After a 48-4 rout over the Ottawa Gee

Gees, the Hawks were surprised by the Huskies 19-17 in a brawl-filled final. In 1978, the Hawks came one game short of the College Bowl after losing 25-16 to UBC in the Western Bowl.

In 1979, after leading the Hawks to a first place, undefeated season in league action, Knight was named CIAU coach of the year for the second time. A year later, he was named OJAA coach of the year.

Over the years the Hawks have had three first-place finishes in the league, have reached five league playoff championships and four CIAU semi-final berths. The Hawks have been ranked number one nationally during the season in three different years: 1973, 1979 and 1983.

During Knight's career at Laurier, 35 of his players have gone on to the CFL. Twenty-one Hawks have been named to the all-Canadian team.

After a disappointing 3-3-1 record in 1982, Knight led the Hawks to another first-place finish in the OJAA with a 6-1 record. The Hawks lost to the McMaster Marauders in the semi-finals, ending Knight's last shot at winning the only championship that has eluded him: the Vanier Cup.



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sports

Post season ends at hands of Mustangs

by Lisa Schildroth

The Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks saw their play-off hopes come to an early finish in London on February 21 as they lost to the Western Mustangs by a score of 93-77 in OUA quarter-final action.

The game got off to a slow start with both teams having difficulty settling into the match. Each team made four to five unsuccessful shots before the Mustangs finally sank the first basket, giving them a lead which they never lost.

Western jumped ahead 20-9 only eight minutes into the half, but the Hawks managed to cut the lead to just two points with the help of accurate foul-shooting by Dave Byck and Dave MacNeil, and baskets by Steve Forden, Tim Boisvert and Doug Aitchison.

However, the Mustangs were able to work around the intense defensive pressure applied by the Hawks, thus widening the gap to eight points again as the last minute of play approached. With no time left on the clock, Byck made a sensational looping shot from the field to bring the score to 53-42 at the half.

The second half saw the Mustangs continue to dominate play, although the Hawks once again brought the score close on several occasions. After two rapid turnovers early in the half Laurier cut the lead to ten on a basket by Byck. Pat Keane then moved the Hawks closer to 61-53, but Western's Ross Hurd matched his contribution and the point spread was back to ten.

Another turnover in Western's favour resulted in a breakaway by Jamie Ziegel but he missed the easy shot and the Hawks regained possession. The Mustangs managed a second break, this time making the basket to put the score at 67-53.

The rest of the half belonged to the Mustangs. While the pace of the game increased towards the end, the Hawks were unable to catch up and the game ended with the team on the losing end of a 93-77 decision.

Byck, playing his final game with the Golden Hawks, racked up an amazing 28 points and was good on 12 of 14 freethrow attempts. Other top scorers were MacNeil with 14, Forden and Mark Polischuk with ten each, and Aitchison with seven. Forden was selected to the OUA second all-star team, in recognition of his consistent play during the regular season.

Coach Chris Coulthard agreed that the Hawk's rebounding was not as effective as it could have been. "They (the Mustangs) annihilated us on the boards," he said.

But one aspect of the game which pleased Coulthard was the lack of fouls called on the team. Despite very aggressive full-court pressing, the Hawks drew only eight fouls compared with Western's 14. This represents a marked improvement over their early season play when they often ran into foul trouble by the end of the game.

"The press was effective but we were unable to make the conversions," said Coulthard.

Reflecting on the Hawks' regular season record, it appears disappointing at first glance with the team dropping to sixth from a fourth-

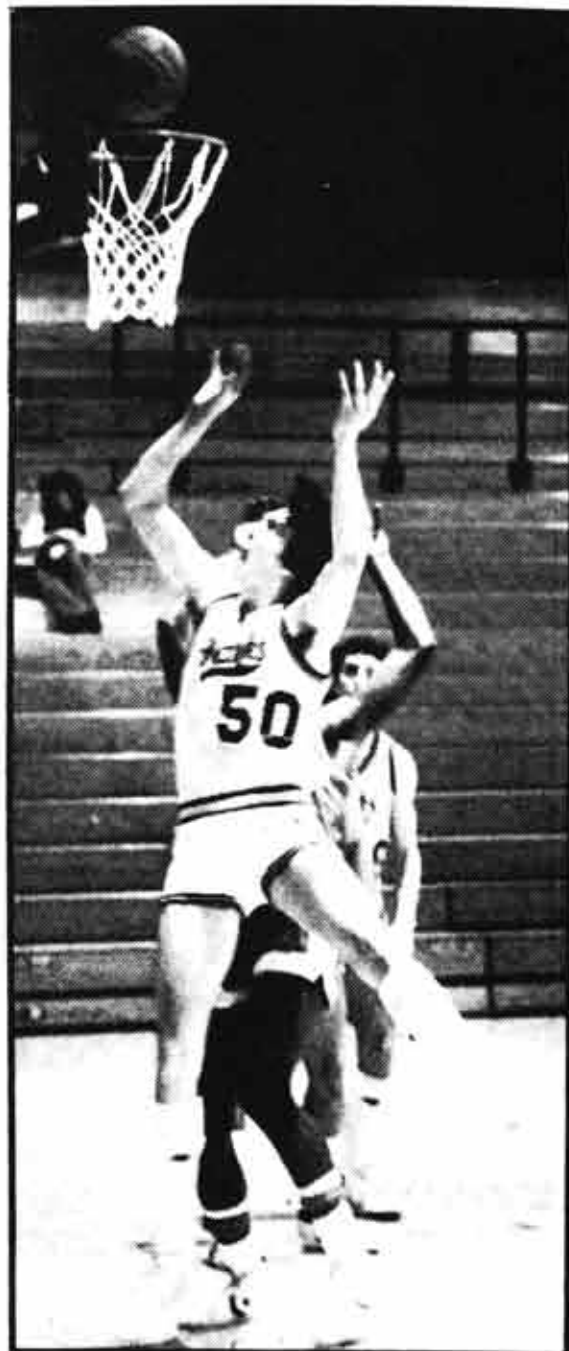


Photo by Karim Virani

place finish last year. Despite the statistics, Coulthard is pleased with the team's development this season.

"We were a better team than last year. The team was quicker and had more depth in the guard position. Our pre-season record was the best it's ever been." Coulthard also cited the fact that their conference contained a number of nationally ranked teams, including the Waterloo Warriors, which made it highly competitive.

The loss to the Mustangs is probably easier to take considering that the Mustangs went on to defeat second-place Brock last Friday in semi-final action and upset the Warriors in a thrilling triple overtime final on Sunday. The quality of these teams, Coulthard feels, is an indication of the improvement of university basketball in Ontario in recent years.

Recruiting for next year's team is taking place at the moment with the coaching staff looking for size in an effort to improve the team's performance in the "big man" positions. A number of this year's players will be returning to lend the benefit of experience in OUA league play, so the team can look forward to an exciting and challenging season in 1985.

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sports



photo by Theresa Kelly

Loss to Western

Hawks eliminated

by "Sandy" Sanderson

The end is always bitter. Especially when it comes as unexpectedly as it did last Monday. As most of us know by now, the 1983-1984 varsity hockey season is over for WLU. The sudden crunch came last Monday when the Hawks lost the third game of the best of three semi-finals to Western by a score of 3-2.

After winning the series opener last Friday with a convincing 8-5 score, the series was quickly tied at one each with Western's 6-3 triumph last Saturday. Game two was anybody's game until midway through the third period, when Western scored two quick goals to pace the score at 5-3. The game's scoring was finished with a late-period Western stinger.

The stage was firmly set for yet another classic Western-Laurier showdown. Both teams were well-prepared and played very sound hockey. The Hawks got an early psychological setback as they lost first team all-star Steve Bienkowski from the net with a separated shoulder. Back-up John Sheppard got the nod and played the remainder of the game.

The first period was fairly even with shots 11-10 in Laurier's favour. Western was fortunate to score two quick goals just 19 seconds apart to take an early 2-0 lead. Tim Glencross stormed back for the Hawks ten minutes later and began to get the Hawks rolling.

Western's third goal came with only 18 seconds remaining, as a sprawling John Sheppard was forced out of his net in his attempts to beat Kevin Konings to a breakway

pass. As Sheppard and Konings slid into the boards together it was Konings and the puck that came out ahead, allowing Western to move on top 3-1.

Vintage Hawk play returned for the second and third periods. The Hawks pumped a total of 34 shots on Western's Chris Jackson while the Mustangs could only muster up 12. The second period was scoreless due to the acrobatic saves made by the goalies.

In the final 20 minutes of play, the Hawks pumped out 18 of the 45 total shots on the net. The Hawks were stymied by a sudden inability to score. With two minutes 20 seconds left to play, Dave Bogart got the Hawks second goal. The team continued to press Western, and appeared to tie the game with just ten seconds left, but the puck failed to completely cross the line. The final seconds then ticked away to end the Hawks' one-year reign as the O.U.A.A. league champions.

The Hawks by no means finished on a sour note. Their final game on Monday was one of the best performances the team has put out all year. The team did everything that was asked and did it effectively, but were denied by the indescribable Mustang goalie.

Kevin Casey had a tremendous night in game one, scoring three goals and assisting on three others. The Hawks finished the regular season play second in points, second in scoring, and second with goals against. The University of Toronto Blues were first. WLU also had two second team allstars named—defenceman Wilf Rellinger and centre Todd Stark, who played outstanding hockey in the last four league games.

B.C. athletics in jeopardy

KELOWNA, B.C. (CUP)—Extramural sports teams are turning to students for survival at campuses where athletics is a low priority for tight-budgeted administrations.

But direct funding for teams often faces opposition from students who say the preferential treatment is unfair, and others who feel sports funding is a government responsibility.

In a period of severe government restraint and fights against user and extra fees for courses in B.C., the issue goes beyond basketball courts and board rooms.

The debate is on at two B.C. institutions. Funding cuts at Okanagan college in Kelowna will force that school's eight teams out of the Totem conference college league, says student council member Lawrence Redfern.

A group of students will propose at the student society annual meeting that students pay \$10.62 a year maximum to keep Okanagan in the league.

And at Simon Fraser University, the board of governors offset a \$90,000 cut to athletics and recreation by imposing a \$9 mandatory fee to replace the \$6 refundable fee Jan. 24.

At the packed board meeting SFU administration president William Saywell argued athletics benefits the university.

"The department helps to get money for the

institution," he said, citing the linkage between the university's reputation and corporate funding in general.

But student society president Stephen Howard said the decision gives special status to one faculty. "This is an important decision in terms of priorities."

Board members say it is a priority, but not for the operating budget.

Like SFU, proponents at Okanagan say athletics are important to give the public a good impression and create school spirit.

"If we are not in the Totem conference next year, we would be one of the two largest campuses with no intercollegiate participation," Redfern says.

But student executive member Robena McClaren says the fee is unwarranted.

"I don't feel students should have to pay for college responsibility," she says.

She says government cuts are to blame for the shortfall and the college doesn't try to pressure the government for funding.

This could be the thin wedge in a user pay system, McClaren says.

Okanagan students plan to use the fee for bare essentials, including travel. But at SFU, alumni board rep John Toor questions how much students would end up paying.

"Does it get set at \$30? Is it going to be a 50 per cent increase next year?"

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Chief Electoral Officer

Sideline

by Theresa Kelly

The two biggest stories this past week in sports were Tuffy's resignation and the hockey team's unexpected loss to Western in last Monday's semi-finals. Both stories were big news because there was an element of surprise and shock surrounding them — but that's what usually makes the sports world so interesting, the unexpected.

Tuffy's resignation was shocking to those involved in athletics at WLU as well as those who support the Hawks. No one expected Tuffy to leave because he's been here so long. He represents the Hawk dynasties of the past, and people assumed he would lead the Hawk football teams of the immediate future at least. Which says something about change and how we all become so used to something — in this case, to the winning football tradition — that change is not easy to accept.

And what always comes with the unexpected is rumour. Since Tuffy announced his resignation last week, I have heard countless rumours as to why he decided to leave. Some people I've talked to feel it was due to "inside politics." Tuffy was forced into resigning because he wanted to improve both the facilities and the athletic program, and the administration was against it, they say.

Then there was the rumour about Tuffy having misappropriated funds, and, again, that he was forced to resign. After hearing both these rumours I decided to find out the administration's opinion on the matter.

After talking to both Dr. Weir and Peter Venton I was convinced that the scandals people were talking about were just emotional reactions to the situation. People were unwilling to accept the fact that there is life beyond the grid iron at WLU. After Tuffy's illustrious career at Laurier, it's unfortunate that rumours of this sort have to surface so that people are left wondering.

Laurier, York, Guelph and Western all have something in common these days, as they are all in the market for head football coaches. It is not known for sure that the new WLU athletic director will also be the new head football coach.

Promoting someone from within the university would probably be the ideal situation for many reasons: the individual would know the school, know the staff and more than likely have been involved in coaching the football team. Fewer waves would be caused in adjusting to a new coach if had already been on campus.

One possibility would be to promote Rich Newbrough who has been at the school for 15 years as Tuffy's assistant on the football field (as defensive coach) and assistant athletic director. Tuffy himself put his support behind Newbrough when he resigned. Newbrough seems to be quite interested in the job and wants to continue on with the winning football tradition, himself a big believer in tradition.

Of course, if the administration decided to look outside the school, who can count out Darwin Semotiuk, athletic director at Western? After one year of coaching football and being athletic director there, Semotiuk is now just athletic director — and rumour has it that he wanted to continue doing both jobs. Now, wouldn't it be ironic if Tuffy's nemesis suddenly showed up on Laurier's doorstep to apply for the position? Hmmm.

As for the hockey team, their loss was about as unexpected and disappointing as they come. I was really looking forward to the showdown between the two arch rivals, Toronto and Laurier, hoping for a repeat of last year's OCAA finals which the Hawks won in two games. The team lost only five games all season, but three of those losses were to Western. Again, the school had high hopes for the hockey Hawks and they fell short. I can just imagine the hockey rumours that are going to start...

Speaking of surprises, no one was more surprised last week than the basketball team when two unknown passengers got on the bus going to Western. Well, Lisa and I were just as surprised. We had hoped we were on a bus going to Florida for Reading Week but instead we found ourselves taking basketball pictures and writing a basketball playoff story. (Who were those nine guys anyway?)

Wrestler fourth

Special to the Cord

Carmine Tullio, Wilfrid Laurier University's single-member wrestling team, placed fourth at the CIAU wrestling finals at the University of Saskatchewan last weekend. Tullio, competing in the 76-kilo weight division, placed third at the OCAA finals in Guelph the previous weekend to qualify for the Canadian meet.

Because Tullio is the only wrestler from WLU, he trains and travels with the University of Waterloo team.

"The UW coaches are really good about it," says Tullio, adding that the Waterloo players treat him like a member of their own team.

Before the current wrestling season began, Tullio found that there were not enough participants or interest at WLU to have a Laurier team. The lack of a WLU coach left Tullio to find a coach on his own. Luckily, University of Waterloo coaches Patrick Rigg and Egan Bilor have agreed to let Tullio train with their team while allowing him to represent WLU at meets.

Transportation to and from meets is usually provided to Tullio at no expense when the UW team rents a bus for its own travel. For the Saskatchewan competition, however, Tullio was required to pay the airfare out of his own pocket. He is hopeful, however, that WLU will reimburse him for his travel expenses, and has saved his receipt.

Women curlers finish 3rd

by Alison McLaughlan

On the first weekend of Reading Week the women's varsity curling team went to Guelph to compete in the Ontario Women's Curling Finals. The team finished third overall.

In their first game they defeated the team from Waterloo with a score of 5-2. They then went on to play Queen's in a close game where they were defeated 6-5, coming down to the final stone.

In the semi-finals Laurier once again faced Waterloo in the double knock-out competition. To Laurier's disappointment, the Hawks lost by a score of 5-4. The overall winner was Queen's, with Waterloo in second place, Laurier third, and Guelph fourth.



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Hockey Semi-Finals
(best of three)
Laurier 8 Western 5
Western 6 Laurier 3
Western 3 Laurier 2
Western wins series

Toronto 7 Guelph 2
Toronto 13 Guelph 4
Toronto wins series
OJAA finals
Western vs Toronto
March 2-4

Men's Basketball
OJAA Playoffs
Semi-finals
Western 73, Brock 55
Waterloo 74, McMaster 58
York 95, Ottawa 77
Final
Western 93, Waterloo 88 (3 OT)
Consolation
Brock 91, McMaster 78

Men's Volleyball
OJAA Final: Waterloo vs York
11-15, 15-11, 15-6, 15-5
Waterloo wins 3-1

Coach of the year

The OJAA West all-star volleyball team for 1983/84 consists of: (in order of voting results) Villas Ozols (Guelph), Bill Killean (Western), Paul Craven (Waterloo), Pete Curry (Western), Owen Jones (Waterloo), and Jim Cooke (Waterloo). There was a tie for OJAA west coach of the year between Don Smith of Laurier and Dave Husson of Waterloo.

Six Hawks CFL picks

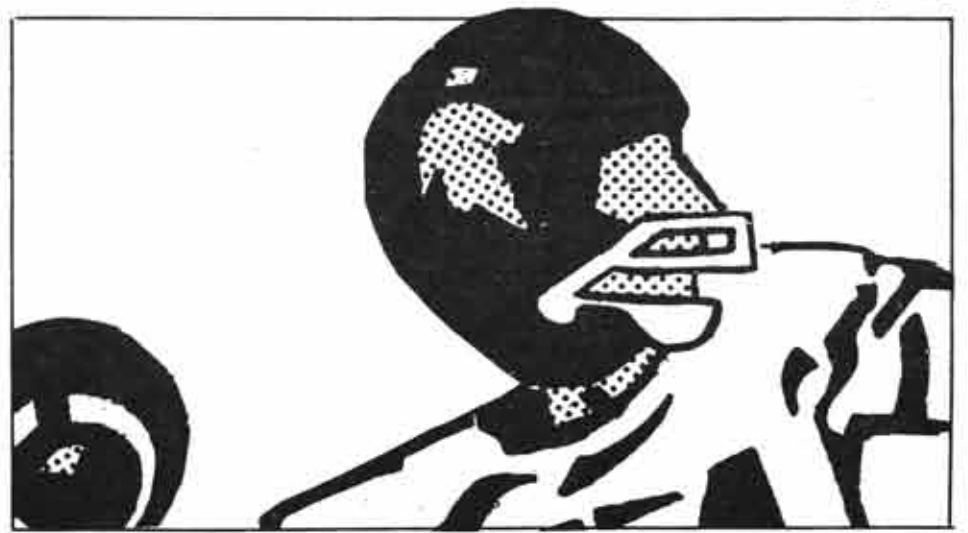
Special to the Cord

Six members of the 1983-1984 football team were selected by CFL teams in last week's college draft held in Toronto.

The top Laurier draft choice was kicker Roy Kurtz who finished second in the OJAA scoring race. Kurtz was selected as the 17th pick in the second round by the British Columbia Lions. The 18th player in the same round was Hawk defensive back Dave Lovegrove, who was chosen by the Toronto Argonauts.

Tight end Dave Black was picked by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers as the 25th player in the third round. The last Hawk selected in the draft was defensive end Joe Brouwers, the 35th pick in the third round.

Two Hawk players also signed contracts as free agents. Running back Randy Rybansky signed a contract with the Argos. Kicker Ian Dunbar signed with the Ottawa Rough Riders.



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Varsity sports on pay TV?

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian university sports could be on pay television by September.

The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union has an informal agreement which gives the Action Canada Sports Network the right to broadcast university sports events that are not already under contract to other companies.

The proposal is valid only if the network receives approval to operate from the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission.

"If that happens, then we will start

negotiating a contract. But we have sent them a letter agreeing in principal to the idea," said CIAU vice president John McConachie.

The network is expected to spend an unnamed but large amount of its five year, \$65 million budget on the broadcast of amateur sports.

"Our first-year programming plans concentrate on CIAU events including Canadian college football, basketball, and hockey," said network president Gordon Craig in his written application to the CRTC.

"As our service matures, Canadian amateur sports exposure

will increase through coverage of sports like volleyball, track and field, swimming, diving, and lacrosse," he continued.

The two advantages to the proposal are the greater exposure and financial input university athletics would receive.

"We've felt for a long time that we have a quality product and that it has just been a matter of getting it to the public," said McConachie.

The scheduling proposed for the broadcasts would be game-of-the-week format, with games expected to be the most competitive or important getting aired.



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