

# the CORD weekly

Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario

Volume 26 Number 17

Thursday, January 23, 1986

## Hope you had a "rome-antic" time at the Nero Games

# Former students fleece OSAP of \$175,000

by Peter J. Lear  
and Canadian University Press

A Kitchener, Ontario couple are to appear in court next month in connection with a \$175,000 student aid fraud that spanned two years and five provinces.

Paul and Lena Schuler were arraigned in Kitchener provincial court last Friday on fraud charges. A trial date of February 28th was set.

The two former University of Waterloo students were arrested

by the Ontario Provincial Police and charged with fraud over two hundred dollars before Christmas. They are presently free on bail.

The Schulers are alleged to have attained \$175,000, consisting of \$108,000 in Ontario Student Grants and \$67,000 in Canada Student Loans, through the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). To do this they allegedly impersonated 60 people in twenty-three universities throughout Canada.

Wilfrid Laurier University was

one of the 13 Ontario schools defrauded. Laurier's Student Awards Officer Pauline Delion said it isn't known yet how much money was taken through the office here. "The records that we had were very sketchy," she said. "I don't know what names they were using." She said she hoped this incident would make other potential criminals think twice, but didn't know how it would affect the financial awards system. "We have to run the program (on the assumption that) most students are filling in forms correctly and honestly."

In every incidence someone applied for an OSAP loan after applying to a university as a mature student. They provided the social insurance numbers, work histories and high school transcripts of living people. When the loan was granted they signed for it and paid tuition fees, but never attended any classes.

Police began investigating the incident when a student who applied for a loan was told he already had one. Another case became apparent when a woman was being pursued by a collection agency for an outstanding OSAP loan. David Payne from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities began looking for similar incidences. After he found a total of thirteen similar files, he used a computer program that led him to 47 more cases.

Police say the pair visited the universities twice — once to register and once to pick up their student awards. They did not attend classes. They were former students at the University of Waterloo. The University of Waterloo and the University of Windsor were the only two Ontario schools not involved in the scam.

Because of the theft, the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities student awards branch is reviewing the method used to hand over aid money to students.

"Nobody's ever considered that people would go to this limit (to defraud the program) ... but now that it's happened, we've got to take a close look at it," said Doug Anderson, the manager of the branch's verification section.

He said students will probably have to give university student aid officers more identification before being able to receive their money.

Anderson said he knows of only one similar case of fraud. In that instance, which happened several years ago and ended in a two-year jail term, the scope of the operation was considerably smaller, Anderson said.

Of the \$175,000 taken, only a portion was paid in fees to the universities. Police have not been able to recover the rest.

Thirteen of the universities involved were in Ontario, with the remainder in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.



**Going my way?** These Winter Carnival participants showed what a decadent Roman society of the past was like at the Turret's Toga Party. CORD photo by Dave Wilmering.

## Absentee landlords are a problem

by Don Minato

Debate at the latest meeting of the City of Waterloo Student Housing Task Force shows that Waterloo's tax-paying population takes an active interest in the issue of student housing.

The majority of residents who spoke to the committees did not directly condemn the students, but instead held absentee landlords responsible for the neglect of their property.

In addition, many residents complained that much of the difficulty was caused by unenforceable bylaws pertaining to shovelling sidewalks in the winter and to cutting lawns in the summer. Uncut lawns and snow-covered sidewalks cause problems for many neighbourhood citizens.

Several people expressed concern over the fact that older people may elect not to complain because they fear retaliation on the part of the students.

It was stressed by some, however, that the residents feel that students can become integrated into the residential areas.

There was also discussion of attempts to encourage people, especially younger families, to move into core areas of the city.

The idea of lowering the price of bus passes was suggested as a method of encouraging students to live in areas that are farther away from the universities, and less populated by students.

Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU) president Matt Certosimo sees the task force as constructive, and as a means of minimizing the problems of student ghettos. "I do see it going in a positive direction, in particular the idea of a cheaper bus pass being a method of making it affordable for students to be dispersed throughout the city."

Certosimo also said he was glad the student housing problem is being made more apparent to the public, but feels there is a lack of student participation. "In general terms, I'm pleased that the housing crisis is getting the attention it needs. I wish, however, that there were more students interested in the process and willing to attend these meetings to bring forward the kinds of problems that they face."

Melany Franklin (vice-president: university affairs) was pleased with the work that is being done. "I'm really satisfied so far with the progress of the task force."

Franklin said the task force should try to avoid going in the wrong direction with regards to the task force's ultimate goal. "My concern would be that they don't lose focus of the student housing problem," she said.

Franklin also said the student housing problem is one that is central to the community. "If you could solve the student housing problem, then other problems would be solved."

## Inside

### Grads seek autonomy

Now that the graduate students have organized themselves, they feel that only a graduate-run association can deal with the problems they face. Is this goodbye to WLUSU?

see page 3

### Solutions to hunger

Are there answers to the world hunger problem? Some Laurier students have tried responding to this crucial question. Their solutions are thought-provoking.

see page 11

### Hawks make history

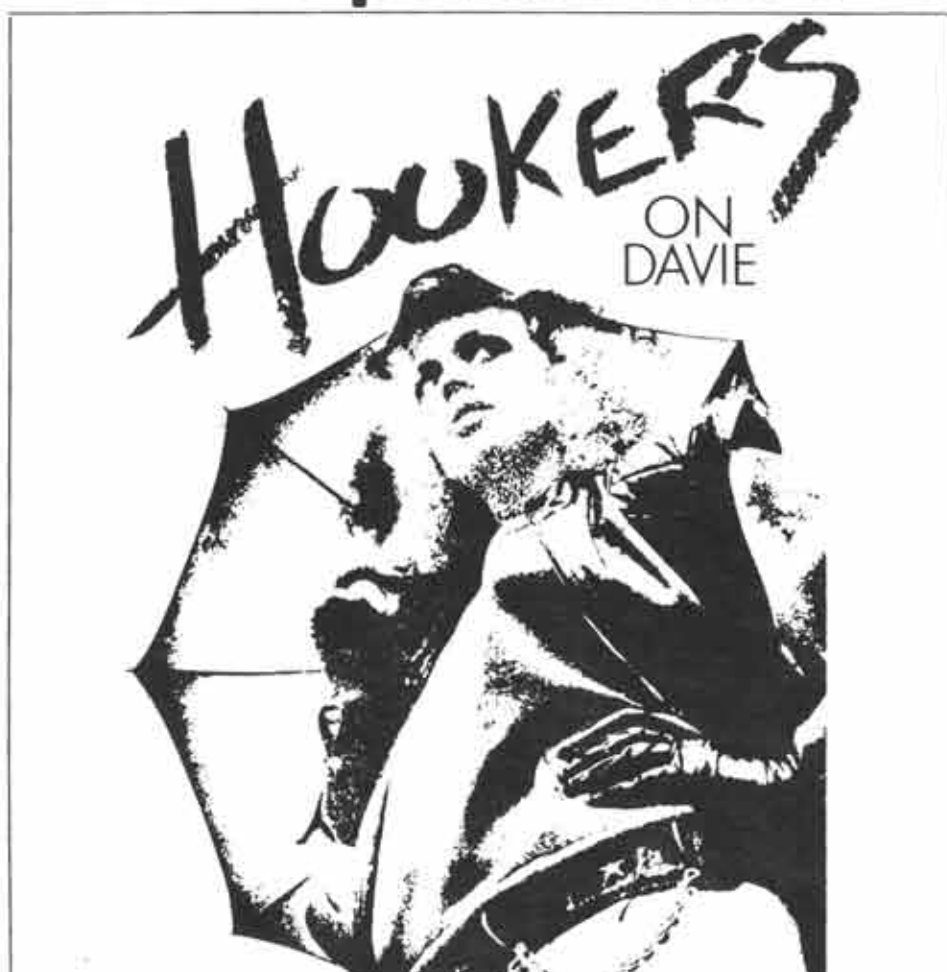
The men's basketball team made history Wednesday, defeating their cross-town rivals at the University of Waterloo. The Hawks never trailed in their 75-66 upset win.

see page 15



# ACTIVITIES

## Special Film/Lecture Presentation:



A FILM BY JANIS COLE AND HOLLY DALE  
A feature length documentary on street prostitution in Canada

JANIS COLE AND HOLLY DALE, the two documentary film-makers who won a Genie Award for their feature length documentary, P4W, about the women's prison in Kingston, Ont., have produced this new film HOOKERS ON DAVIE, about the lives of Vancouver pimp-free prostitutes.

To do HOOKERS ON DAVIE, the filmmakers hung out on Davie Street for two months. The greatest strength of the film lies in the rapport they establish with their subjects. They never recreate situations or stage-manage their subjects.

The film tells so much about why Davie's hookers remain so loyal to their work and their street. The documentary is by turns, funny, shocking, sad, and revealing, but it never abandons compassion. Hookers on Davie never romanticizes prostitution or its people. It shows them as they are.

The films will be followed by a discussion with Holly Dale, producer. She will speak about the making of the film, Street Prostitution in Canada Today, and the impact of recent legislation.

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for the  
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**Football Field**

## + THANKS +

Thank you Laurier for donating 351 pints of blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic on Thursday, January 16th.

A special thank you from Jody and Shelley goes out to all of the volunteers recruited to load and unload the trucks.

ROME-ANTICS



**Don't miss the NERO GAMES Awards Night in the Turret Friday, Jan. 24th and Turret Powder Puff Pub Night Jan. 25th**

ROME-ANTICS



# Grad students want to be autonomous

by Liz Jefferson

The graduate students at Wilfrid Laurier University have not only organized themselves for the first time, but they are taking steps to become autonomous from the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union.

The Graduate Students' Society was granted club status by the WLUSU board of directors at the January 12 meeting. The executive members of the newly-recognized Graduate Students' Society, headed by chair Glen Dormer, presented the BOD with a paper outlining their reasons for pursuing autonomy as a grad association and the steps they plan to take. The BOD endorsed their plans, and the students of Laurier will be asked to approve the issue at the January 28 general meeting.

The main argument for autonomy is that WLUSU is the only representation the graduates have, and this body cannot deal effec-

tively with specific issues. Dormer said the grads hope to reclaim the part of their WLUSU fees that does not cover the services they also use (they will continue to pay their athletic fees, Student Union building maintenance, and Student Publications fees). They hope to get \$10 per full-time grad student, yielding a total of \$3000 for the 300 full-time grads currently enrolled. Later on, the 300 part-time grads may be asked if they want to participate.

If the general meeting passes the plan for autonomy, the Society will become an autonomous association and will apply for corporation status from the Ontario government. The WLUSU Letters Patent and Bylaws will be modified to take their new status into account.

If autonomy is approved by the students, a joint committee of three WLUSU board members and three graduate association members will be struck to negotiate the fine details. "This committee will figure out the interworkings of the GSA

and WLUSU," said Dormer. WLUSU committee representation and voting rights will be worked out, as well as more practical problems such as the splitting of the Student Union fee, allotment of office space and furnishings.

Dormer pointed out that graduates face very different problems and issues, which are not addressed by WLUSU with any degree of effectiveness. Grads work on research instead of attending classes, occupy research or teaching positions, receive different funding programs, and are older than undergrads. Many are married and have family responsibilities.

In dealing with issues shared by both grads and undergrads, such as housing and funding, the grads feel they will strengthen, not weaken, the student voice. "On issues that are common, there will be two voices," said Dormer. The response from grad students has been extremely favourable in support of the association.

The structure of the Grad Asso-

ciation executive represents a good cross-section of Laurier's graduate programs. It contains the standard four offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, as well as faculty and departmental representatives. The position of WLUSU board graduate director, currently filled by Shelley Potter, will remain as a liaison between the two organizations. There is also a public liaison position.

The issue of graduate organization was raised by Potter, who became WLUSU grad director because she wanted to discuss some concerns with WLUSU president Matt Certosimo and found that there were no nominees for the position. "Matt basically said he understood my concerns but there was no place he could take them," said Potter. Dormer and George Lamony, who is now a faculty rep on the current executive, also wanted to organize some kind of graduate body, and had already begun plans independently of Potter's until the three met and decided to con-

solidate their efforts.

The grad society executive is optimistic about the implications of their plans for both their peers and Laurier as a whole. They hope to file information of interest to graduates, and to compile an orientation handbook for newcomers to Laurier's graduate programs. "We'd like to organize a grad orientation to help them feel they belong," said Dormer. He commented that the new organization will show that Laurier takes its graduates seriously. "It will make Laurier more attractive to grad students," he said.

Laurier is the only university in Ontario which does not have a separate, autonomous body to represent the concerns of its grads. Currently this school offers masters degrees in Arts, Business Administration, Divinity and Social Work.

"Autonomy basically represents a maturing process of the university as a whole," said Potter. "It will serve to enhance the university."

# WLUSU finalizes its recommendations

by Andrew M. Dunn

In an eight-hour meeting of the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union board of directors Sunday night, recommendations for the January 28 general meeting were finalized. The nine recommendations were considered, discussed, debated and, in most cases, approved.

These recommendations will be presented on January 28, where the members of WLUSU (all full-time Laurier students) will be able to vote on them. The recommendations constitute bylaw changes which must be ratified by the entire membership.

The first recommendation involved the creation of an Elections Committee. The committee would consist of a Chief Electoral Officer (CEO), two deputies, the chair of the Dean's Advisory Committee (DAC), (who declined on the grounds that objectivity of election appeals would be affected), and the chair of the Inter-Residence Council (IRC).

It was resolved that the chair of the Constitutional Operations Development (COD) committee sit on the Election Committee. After going in camera (discussion after observers and non-elected board members left the room), the board of directors approved that recommendation, as well as a subsequent one changing the title Chief Electoral Officer (CEO) to Chief Returning Officer (CRO).

The second recommendation converted the position of vice-president: university affairs from an appointed to an elected one, making s/he a member of the board of directors and an officer of the corporation. The position would be filled during the same Annual General Meeting (election) where the current officers and the directors are elected.

A recommendation containing provisions to pay the WLUSU president and department heads proved to be contentious. The president would be paid \$250 per week during the Fall and Winter terms and \$400 per month in the summer. Department heads would be paid \$230 per month, year round. These rates would also be indexed to inflation and the consumer price index.

There was lengthy debate about the limit that should be set on the number of courses these executive members could take. The initial proposal put forth by the Finance and Building committee (F&B) was

that the president take a maximum of one half-credit course in each of the Fall and Winter terms, with a similar provision of three half-credit courses for department heads. Each course taken in excess of the limit would reduce by 20% the amount paid to the position-holder.

Director Jeff Burchill and vice-president: student affairs Peter Nosalik discussed the course loads carried by business and arts students, and the number of courses a department head could handle in addition to WLUSU duties. A dinner break interrupted the meeting, and many members, including chair John McCarthy and secretary Sherri Langford, did not return afterward. The meeting continued with Scott Howe as chair, Nosalik as secretary, and with several members holding proxies. The board approved the recommendation with an amendment allowing depart-

The BOD also passed a recommendation which would create the new position of vice-president: marketing. This position would pay a \$400 honorarium and require the position-holder to remain in the Waterloo vicinity during the summer (for which they would be paid a \$1000 salary). The position would cover most of the current activities of the Promotions Department, and would add such responsibilities as marketing of WLUSU services (setting prices and marketing goals and strategies).

Recommendations dealing with conflict of interest, and conflict during elections were also passed. Recommendation no. 6 would forbid OMB and Election Committee members from wearing, posting, distributing or publishing materials for or against a candidate's campaign.

Recommendation no. 7 would

## debates, discussions and delays

ment heads to take two to four half-credit courses per term.

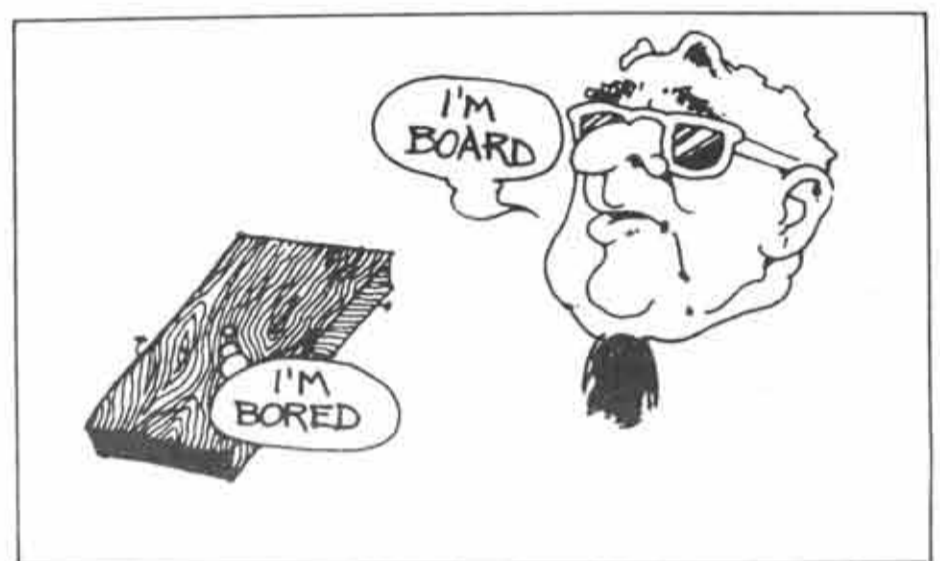
Vice-president: finance Heather Knight then proposed a recommendation to increase student fees on a cost-of-living allowance (COLA) basis, and by an additional \$2.80 per student. Vice-president: university affairs Melany Franklin moved to divide, and the recommendation was considered part by part. Since the COLA increase was already part of the bylaws, it was disposed of quickly. The \$2.80 recommendation was changed to set an increase in the amount of \$5.00 less the COLA adjustment already approved. The F&B committee will study the prospect of making a similar recommendation to future boards.

A recommendation dealing with the term of office of the board of directors (BOD) and the operations management board (OMB) was considered. The current term of February to February was changed, and the new May 1 to April 30 term would allow a better transfer of power, since elections would still be held in February. This change would be effective immediately, so the present directors and executives would remain in power until April 30, 1986.

have forbidden any BOD or OMB member from holding any full- or part-time paid position within the corporation, and would have prevented full-time personnel and part-time managers from holding any volunteer positions. This question was divided in two, with the second part (full-time personnel and part-time managers) going to the OMB for further study. After some discussion, the first part was passed.

Recommendation no. 8, changing the quorum for an Annual General Meeting (election) from 3 members to 10% of the WLUSU membership (approximately 420 students, at present), was passed quickly. Recommendation no. 9 also approved the formula for search committees. These committees are used to select the appointed WLUSU executive (vice-presidents of student activities and finance, and executive vice-president), as well as department members.

In other business discussed during the meeting, WLUSU president Matt Certosimo reported that the letters of notice advising students of the general meeting have been sent out. He reported that all the posters have been changed. The meeting was originally scheduled for January 16, and the posters were printed



as such.

The BOD will initiate the amendment of the WLUSU Letters Patent, the Bylaws of the Corporation and Operating Procedures Agreement in order to recognize the autonomy of the Graduate Students Association (subject to the approval of the corporation at the general meeting).

Also at the meeting, the BOD approved the consideration of SAMBOARD as a business rather than a service, and approved a rate increase for floor parties. The current charge of \$35 will stand until February 14, when it will increase to \$50, except for parties booked before January 31 (which will still receive the old \$35 rate).

# Saskatchewan gets "The Big Enchilada"

by Richard Sandhurst  
Canadian University Press

The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (USSU) no longer has a president.

A motion to change the title of the office from "President" to "The Big Enchilada" was passed at USSU's 1985 general meeting in November.

U of S Engineering student Mike Jackman said he put forward the motion to remove some of the mystique from the person bearing the intimidating title of "President."

"We now have a very accessible individual whom students ... will be able to come and talk to because he has a bonehead name," Jackman said after the meeting.

Student council president (now Big Enchilada) Ian Wagner was not amused.

"I've always considered myself to be a pretty approachable guy," the Big Enchilada said. "How much more approachable do you want to get?"

Student council Arts representative

Veronica Dutchek said she urged people to defeat the motion because few people in Saskatoon take students seriously and calling the student council president "The Big Enchilada" would only make matters worse.

Mike Fisher, Canadian Federation of Students' Saskatchewan executive rep, said he disagreed with Dutchek.

"I think I'm in favour of this," Fisher said. "Anything that can fill up this room for the most boring meeting of the year, I have to vote for. Let democracy be served."

The Big Enchilada said the motion was useful because it got a lot of students to attend the meeting, but urged it be defeated because it was "ridiculous."

The motion was amended by Engineering rep John Melin to give the president the official title of "The Big Enchilada", professionally known as the "President" because council could lose its representation on the U of S board of governors unless the word "President" was included somewhere in the official title.

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**Representative: Dr. Doug Webster**

Further information on any aspect of the EVDS program should be directed to: Student Programs Office, Faculty of Environmental Design, The University of Calgary, 2500 University Drive N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4. Phone: (403) 220-6601.



# Grossman makes the best of it

by Bruce Arculus

Being in opposition "ain't the best thing in the world," but Larry Grossman has vowed to make the best of it by instigating "a total re-examination of Progressive Conservative policies."

The leader of Ontario's Progressive Conservative Party told a Thursday meeting of PC campus clubs from Wilfrid Laurier and Waterloo that "it's a new party, a new leader, and new issues."

But Grossman indicated there would be no more money for post-secondary education in a Conservative government.

"Responsibly, I have to say that with an economy growing at two and a half percent, the ability to give schools the four or eight percent increases they need is limited. There's a long list ... that taxpayers have to support. It would be foolish to suggest that we suddenly have glory days, because we would have the largest deficit in Canada, and probably North America."

Grossman, responding to a question about incidental fees such as the U of W computer fee and WLU's proposed housing fee, said students have to be willing to pay more.

He proposes a tuition fee increase. "A gradual fee increase to 25 percent of the total cost, depending on the economy, would be covered totally by the Ontario Student Awards Program." (Students now pay about 17 percent of the total cost of their education. The Ontario Federation of Students has said tuition would increase from \$1200 to \$2000 under such a plan.)

Grossman repeatedly stressed the need for his party to look forward, admit past mistakes, and make no apologies for them.

"There's a lot of respect for our party. We have a body of people with the background and the competence to run the province," he said.

Drawing parallels to past provincial elections, Grossman said the PCs got a greater percentage of the 1985 vote than in 1975 and 1981, and still formed minority governments.

He attributed the "poor showing" in the 1985 election to an extra 400,000



Life's tough ... but Larry Grossman is optimistic about the re-vamping of the PC Party. CORD photo by Andrew Dunn.

voters. "We didn't lose our base. We just didn't attract those 400,000 new voters. We ran a poor campaign. I want those 400,000."

In an apparent shift from his image as a scrappy and volatile politician in the legislature, Grossman said he has calmed down considerably. "You won't see me railing about issues in the House. Many government policies ... are a move in the right direction, and the public has wanted to see action like the Spills Bill."

Grossman said his role is to try and ensure the public understands the long-term consequences of the government's policies.

He said the Liberal government has been handling the "cosmetics of office reasonably well," and has appeared to make "popular bold and decisive

moves. The public looks, and says 'Gee, there's bold action.'"

He said the Liberals "put the emphasis on tough decisions rather than the right ones." Rent control, Grossman said, "is the absolutely worst move possible ... it's detrimental for new construction."

Grossman said that while he supports the idea of "freer trade," his "biggest fear is that of a lot of political emphasis placed on simply getting a deal. The United States will try to give us a bad deal, simply because the political climate in Canada wants any deal."

However, he said we should proceed with negotiations, leaving culture and agriculture out, and attempt better access to "our biggest market, and biggest customer."

# SAMBoard is business, rates up

by Andrew M. Dunn

SAMBOARD is a business, not a service.

This was the conclusion reached by the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU) board of directors (BOD) at Sunday's meeting. The recommendation came from the Constitutional Operations Development (COD) committee.

SAMBOARD is the student disc jockey service operated by WLUSU. They provide service to the Turret, to floor parties and other events.

A recommendation was put forward that SAMBOARD rates be increased. According to WLUSU vice-president: finance Heather Knight, SAMBOARD was budgeted to break even this year, but in fact has been running at a loss totalling around \$3000 to date.

The increase in the floor party rate from \$35 to \$50 is effective February 14 at midnight, but parties booked before January 31 will still receive the old \$35 rate. Parties booked after January 31 to take place after February 14 will be subject to the new rate. This is a "reward for foresight by booking now," according to director Jono Tice.

A further increase will be applied April 30, when the floor party rate

will rise to \$65, and the club rate will rise from \$57 to \$65.

An explanation for the increases came from director Jeff Burchill, who outlined the difference between a business and a service. "A service is something we are willing to accept a loss on. A business we expect to, at the very least, break even and make money on," he said. SAMBOARD was moved last year from being part of the student activities department to being under WLUSU business manager John Karr so it could be profitable.

"People who live off-campus are subsidizing the people who are fortunate enough to live on campus," said vice-president: university affairs Melany Franklin.

Tice said that each student is presently paying a dollar per year to subsidize SAMBOARD's money-losing operations. He stressed that there should not be differential rates (floor parties versus club or off-campus rates), but that the jump from \$35 to \$65 was too big, so an interim step was brought in. "This is an effort to catch up. It's not uncommon (for a business) to change prices," he said.

Director Sheldon Freeman opposed the increase. He felt that there was as yet no conclusive evidence that SAMBOARD would lose money this year, and that a

large number of off-campus bookings might still bring the books into balance. He said that an increase was not justified until it was shown SAMBOARD would lose money. He said he was never against parity, but he felt future parity was the goal since SAMBOARD's business footing is still unsure.

Burchill disagreed, stating that bookings should be about the same as last year. This, he said, would give us a good idea of SAMBOARD's projected loss (between \$4000 and \$5000). He said all students should be charged the same price; right now, the clubs feel they are subsidizing the floor parties.

When asked why the loss appeared even though SAMBOARD had been budgeted to break even, he stated that several invalid assumptions had been made. One was that maintenance costs could be cut; another was that the record expense could be cut by a large amount (possibly to the detriment of SAMBOARD's service).

The Student Activities and Entertainment (SA&E) committee also recommended a name change for SAMBOARD. This was put forward by director Tamara MacGregor. SAMBOARD director Kevin Ellis said there will be a contest to re-name the DJ service.

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# Caller beware

A Laurier woman got less than she dialed for last fall when she called a number listed in the W.L.U.-er student directory "Community health services" listings. We found out about her experience this week.

She called "Abortion information" to get information on abortion because she wanted information about abortion. What she got instead was a blast from a very loud, fervently pro-life and anti-abortion staffer. Apparently the staff person questioned the woman's morality, humanness and intelligence for considering an abortion. The caller was left terrified and alone.

Pro-life groups have the right to express their opinions, but not under the guise of an information service. Such misrepresentation is deceptive and completely avoidable. Another pro-life or anti-abortion group lists itself as "Abortion Alternative — Birthright" and is quite open about its counselling philosophy in its phone listings.

Those that provide abortion information should be capable of meeting the physical and psychological needs of pregnant women and provide answers. If someone asks for information she should be given as much information as possible.

WLU Health Services or a family doctor is best qualified to answer health concerns and can provide individual counselling with guaranteed confidentiality. A reputable information-counselling service provides information about alternatives as well since abortion should never be the only alternative. WLU Health Services provides such a service and should be contacted first for information.

We called "Abortion information" this week to hear what they had to say. The staff person on duty was honest and immediately stated, when asked, that her organization was pro-life, didn't offer abortion referrals and existed to educate the public on the "nature" of abortion and alternatives to abortion.

We wish they'd change their name.

Fred Taylor

# Class of '86:

This year's business initiative award goes to the couple who got some \$180,000 in OSAP loans from 13 universities — and they weren't even students!



# We want to put the "news" in newspaper

News comment  
by  
Liz Jefferson

Yes, it's time for yet another heartfelt discussion of the function of the **Cord Weekly**. I want to devote some time to this issue because it seems to involve a contradiction in terms.

You hear us pleading for input and student involvement. We are here to serve the student body, we say. We don't seem to understand why some students aren't the least bit interested in reading us every week. Then some kind soul brings us a story about their upcoming club activity and WHAM! we turn them down. This attitude makes it obvious that we don't care about the interests of the students on this campus.

I don't blame people for reaching this con-

clusion, especially when they are working hard on a project and they want to attract the notice of as many students as possible. At times it seems as if the **Cord** is all that stands between them and a successful turnout. It's difficult to understand why these "promotional articles" are not only un-newsworthy, but irritating as well, from our point of view.

We welcome all input, and we work very hard to cover as much news as we can. But news coverage means reporting on actual events, as a service to the students who were not at the event in question. The place for promoting these events is the "To Be" section, a service provided free of charge to anyone. For the very ambitious, advertising space can be purchased.

Picture this scenario: you have just put in a forty-hour week of covering events, assigning writers and editing stories. Somebody (who has the best possible intentions, who has worked hard on a project for other students to enjoy) hands you some writing that is obviously intended for advertising pur-

poses and says, "Here's an article, print it this week."

Nine times out of ten the news section has already been filled for three days, but try explaining this to a disappointed person who thinks the paper is planned twenty-four hours in advance. They are usually not receptive when you try to explain that writing news articles is not quite like writing ads (like, you have to come up with complete sentences and stuff), and besides it's good practice to write news articles about things that have actually taken place.

And then there is the question of bias. It is impossible to completely remove the writer from the material, and even though some would argue that we don't even try to be objective, we are more detached than the people who actually have time and effort invested in the project. What we try to do is interview enough of the people involved to give you a complete, balanced, and in-depth picture of the facts. Anything less would be unprofessional and a total waste of time.

You wouldn't like the **Cord** more if it was a one-sided pep rally on newsprint. Of course we care what the clubs are doing; we are willing to cover events when they occur. We will be happy to do it if it's a news event. But personally I find it hard to believe at times that the news section isn't being used as a dumping ground for cheapskates who want free ads, weeks in advance of their actual events.

Some hard feelings and misunderstandings can be avoided by letting us be the student newspaper. You won't always agree with our choice of coverage, but that's often because we are forced to spend a lot of time shut up on the second floor. We can be reasoned with, and the earlier you inform us, the easier it is to allow space for the story in the section. It would help us to serve the student body more if communication lines were left open.

And to those of you who insist that the "To Be" pages aren't good enough ... don't go away mad. Just go away.

## the CORD weekly

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The **Cord** welcomes all comments, criticisms and suggestions from its readers. Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and handed in to the editor by Monday noon the week of publication. All letters must bear the author's full name and telephone and student numbers. All letters are subject to editing for length. The **Cord** reserves the right to withhold any submission or advertisement which it considers racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous or in bad taste.

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comment

# Mennonite like me

guest column  
by  
Tom York

For Christmas I got a tall black hat — round crown, wide brim — the kind that Mennonites wear, and I already had a black overcoat, black gloves, black boots ... all that was needed to complete the picture was a horse and buggy.

The first time I was taken for a Mennonite — in Waterloo: where else? — I'd driven into a self-serve station, hat on my head and pipe in my mouth, and jumped out to pump gas, check oil, and give all the tires a good kick. I noticed the attendant looked at me ... mighty strangely. A brief exchange between us on the price of oil and he looked more strangely still .... But it wasn't until I'd driven down University Ave. and been pulled over, along with all the other cars, for the SAFE RIDE check — it was New Year's Eve, I think — that I realized what was happening. The cop took one look at my hat, muttered "Just checking, sir," more or less to himself, and flagged me on around the other cars. Hmmm, thinks I, this is better than the late 60s when, illegally camped in a city park in Victoria, B.C., I was mistaken for an Indian ("Where you from?" "Bella-Bella." "Son, it's taboo to camp here in the city, you understand? Taboo."). Being a Mennonite in Waterloo is as good a scam as there is, or so I thought.

Understand me, now, I didn't set out to be mistaken for a Mennonite. I just wanted a black hat, actually a black Stetson like the brown one I usually wear, but the only black hats available in St. Jacob's were Mennonite hats. I'd seen the movie "Witness," but I didn't think anything of it. I'd also read John Howard Griffith's **Black Like Me**, and

never for a moment thought it relevant to me. I wanted neither to masquerade as a Mennonite nor to dress like a cleric of the previous century; I just wanted a black hat ....

The next time I was mistaken for a Mennonite was a little more educational. Place: walking down King St. from the bus depot (my car was broken down) to Tim Horton's donut shop on Victoria. Time: about 2 a.m. Apparently Mennonites observe a curfew here in Waterloo: after midnight they get out of town. At the very least, they take off their hats. Unaware of this, my son and I were walking down the street, me with my hat on, with both hands busy with our bags: my left hand held a bag and my right arm was across my chest holding a bag over my left shoulder. This put my wrist watch right under my nose, which was under my hat. When the two punks coming — and you could see them zero in on the hat — went for the watch, as though to ask the time, I let out my basso profundo bark, such as no Mennonite ever bellowed (to a non-Mennonite, at least) and dropped both bags in a squaring-off stance. It sufficed. But that wasn't the end. Every car that passed, of teenagers or pursuers of teenagers, yelled derisive comments, catcalls, or plain curses. Except girls — carloads of girls yelled confessions or apologies for being out late, or chasing boys, or whatever a Mennonite might disapprove of. We learned, my son and I that night, on the stretch between Tim Horton's and the Waterloo Town Square: people don't hold anything back from a Mennonite.

Lately I've been watching, when I wear my hat, for red-necks with cross bows in their pick-ups, tarts and muggers with confessions at the ready, and generally, just anyone loaded for Mennonite. Whenever I spot some suspicious-looking character, I take my hat off to him.

(The Rev. Dr. Tom York is United Church chaplain to University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University)

# Question of the Week

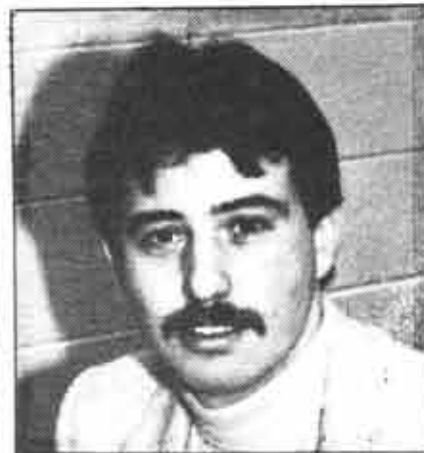
Should you or should you not apply for a refund of your development fund contribution and why?

by Stephan Deschenes and Andrew Dunn



No, but the university should do something with it which is more useful to the students like an extension to the Torque room.

Scott Lyons  
1st Year Honours Computing



Yes, unless the administration shows signs to move on it.

Matt Simon  
2nd Year Sociology and business



No, because being a student, I should support the needs of the school.

Kelly Barber  
3rd Year Math



No, but they should use the money for student buildings like residences.

Brenda Thorne  
1st Year Honours Psychology with administration option



No, after all it is only fifteen dollars.

Kristy Rutherford  
1st Year Honours English



I think each student should make his or her own decision but the university is naturally interested in a successful fund drive and therefore hopes that the request for refunds will be kept to a minimum.

Dr. John Weir  
WLU President

# Letters

## General meeting explained

On Tuesday, January 28 at 2:30 p.m., the WLU Students' Union will begin its first General Meeting of the Corporation held in some five or six years. On behalf of the WLU Students' Union Board of Directors, I would like to invite all full-time, graduate and undergraduate students to exercise your right to participate. As members of the Corporation, I trust that you will want to secure the future of the Students' Union.

The use of the word "meeting" is somewhat of a misnomer. While we will be providing a forum for discussion for each ballot item at some point between 2:30 — 7:00 p.m., students may prefer to prepare their decisions before Tuesday and simply cast their ballots. If you are unable to make it to the Turret sometime Tuesday, you may proxy your vote to another student or, if you like, to a member of the Board of Directors. Proxies are available from Jeff Kaake, Executive V.P.

Since WLUSU is your corporation, the board of directors are required to ask your approval for certain kinds of changes or additions to the structure. For example, the board believes that a higher degree of fiscal responsibility must be demonstrated by members of the WLUSU Executive. As a result, the Board's recommending that the WLUSU president dedicate himself/herself fully to the representation of WLU students, and that the other members of the Executive also lighten their course loads. To ensure this important improvement, Bylaw No. 7 must be amended and ratified by the members of the Corporation.

In general, the improvements that the Board is recommending, are based on a desire to make WLUSU more effective and efficient on your behalf. All members

of the Board and Executive should be commended for their hard work in developing these proposals; in particular, the last two weeks have included some 50 — 60 hours of meeting time in committees, TASK Forces and Board meetings.

The dedication shown by your representatives throughout this important process was needed and fulfilled.

In closing, let me clarify the reason for the changed General Meeting date.

While legally, the Board could have gone ahead with the January 16th date, it was their feeling that a better effort should

be made to inform all students of the issues and the process. We believe that this General Meeting is an important part of our commitment to open up WLUSU's decision making process.

I hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity and, by doing so, future Boards will be compelled to annually schedule this important part of the Corporation's professional practices.

Sincerely,  
Matt Certosimo  
WLUSU President

## Make use of open positions

Wilfrid Laurier University has a long tradition of providing students with the opportunity of representing themselves at all levels of the university community. Students have the opportunity to sit on the Board of Governors, the Senate, the Arts and Science Council, the School of Business and Economics, and many other committees which are a part of these larger bodies.

I use the word opportunity because while the positions are open to students, and while most of the time there is a name filling the position, very often there is no "body" present at meetings to show that students do play a role in the working of this university.

We, as students, must make use of the positions open to us. We must attend the meetings and make ourselves heard when we're there. We must lend credibility to the role of student representative. If we expect

the administration of this university to take us seriously and listen both to our praises of the system and our criticisms of it, then we must make full use of the channels now open to us.

When you attend meetings of the Arts and Science Council, or the School of Business and Economics Council, it quickly becomes apparent that many students do not take their representative role seriously. The majority of the students entitled to be at the meetings, with full voting rights, are just not there.

If you have been chosen by your department, or a club representing your department, to be a representative on the Arts and Science Council, or if you have been asked to serve upon a committee, take your role seriously. If you are not really interested in the position, or don't feel

continued on page 8

by Ron Shuttleworth

W.L.U.L.A.



## Attention all writers!

On Thursday, January 23 (today!) the Cord presents a newswriting seminar for all staff writers and other interested students. The guest speaker will be Donna Mayer, fieldworker for Canadian University Press. Show up at 2:30 p.m. at the Cord offices, 2nd floor, SUB.



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## MacDonald House — for a price

Re: Question of the Week for Jan 16, 1986; Respondee Bruce Tokiwa

This second-year business student suggested that "Macdonald House should be made into a residence." We, music students, feel that this is an excellent idea, given the fact that Macdonald House orig-

inally was a residence. We suggest, in response, that the Peters Building be put at our disposal in exchange for Macdonald House. We would be quite willing for the business students to use any off-campus facilities which might be available.

Sincerely,

Frank Wallace  
Andrew Tibbetts  
Kathy Moir  
for the "Artists United Against Cultural Myopia"

## Students should get involved

Until very recently I was quite certain that Matt Certosimo's sole purpose as president was to complain. Only once have I heard him say anything positive and that was a grudging acceptance of the tentative residence. In all honesty I must be fair

though, certainly the Cord does not always view Matt and our student government in the best light.

There is a point to all this; although I usually do not agree with everything Matt or the student union does, I must appre-

ciate the amount of time and effort put into running the union by Matt and people like him.

Many of us students just sit back and complain about everything done by the student union. What right have we to criticize? Really folks, ask yourself that question. It is all very nice to criticize, but for a change why don't you ask yourselves why YOU don't get involved and say something constructive. After all if 10% more of the student population voiced their opinion the student union could stop talking about lack of interest. Ideas, your ideas are something they really need badly, otherwise they will be forced to take arbitrary action which they think is in our best interest. Don't let them think — tell them what you want.

## Apartheid list useful

I would like to thank Christine Selstaedt (Apartheid feature, Cord, Jan. 16/86) for printing a list of apartheid products for sale in Canada. Apartheid is a cruel and inhuman joke upon our human civilization, and if boycotting these products seems a little naive, than that's really too bad.

I'm giving this list to my friends and relatives to remind them of our responsibility. Sometimes pictures on TV seem a little too incredible for us to believe, but unfortunately, apartheid is real and it continues to persecute our society.

Christine Lupton

Tony Karg

## I'm a yuppie and I'm okay

I was sifting through my mail backlog, consisting of eleven or twelve of my favorite Bus. Magazines, at good old Alpha Q

Fraternity, when I came across last week's Cord. I dropped my Chivas all over my Roots Sweat-shirt when I saw Tony Spencer's horrifying article on 1985, as any Yuppie (Yuppie in Training) would. I'll be honest with you; his opinions really put a wrinkle in my Hons. Bus. jacket. You say the youth of today aren't radical, huh; just last week I wore a Ralph Lauren Chaps shirt instead of a regular Polo and it didn't even have a label on it. Now if that's not going out on a limb, I don't know what is. When I finished reading "1985 (Yawn)" I peered up at my Lee lacocca poster (not Brian Mulrone, Tony, get your modern

day heroes right) for guidance and I could hear him recite from chapter 9 of his book: "when the tough get going, the weak get screwed." Guess who you are!! Well Tony, let's do that lunch thing and we'll talk about your views; on second thought, I'm all Perriered out.

Sincerely yours,

Andy Shannon  
3rd Year mindless climber and pursuer of material wealth.

(P.S. If we do get together for lunch, you buy, I'm saving up for a BMW.)

## The thrill of it all

... And all the pleasure that surrounds you Shall compensate for all you're going through  
So if you're feeling fraught with mental strain,  
Too much thinking got you down again,  
Let your senses skip ... stay here ... keep cool ...  
To the thrill of it all.

Bryan Ferry

Yes, Mr. Spencer, that's right. 1985 ... the thrill of it all. Was 1985 really that bad? Maybe it's my naive way of thinking and perceiving the world, but I just don't think it was that bad.

One could go on forever ranting and raving about the consumer society we live in and all the evils that consumerism brings with it. Yes, the selfishness, the greed, the hate ... our society is deteriorating right before our eyes. Nobody cares. People's only concern is that they may one day own a BMW ... and that their children may own at least one beaver canoe T-shirt (Aha ... another label to pick on!).

Yes, one could ponder these thoughts for an eternity, but what good is it really? Does it solve anything? It seems to me that it only makes one cynical. And that really is a shame, because when one becomes cynical, their view of the world is narrowed.

Gone is the ability to recognize and appreciate the small things in the world that make a difference in life. Cynicism clouds a sunny day and kills a flowering plant. Cynicism brings the same result as consumerism — uncaring. Time and effort are spent isolating oneself from the horrors of our society, and along with that, all the pleasures of our society.

So Tony Baby, lighten up. Life's too short. 1985 (Yawn) !!! Not in my eyes. I experienced, I learned, I cared, I grew and I lived. Wow ... the thrill of it all!!!

Name withheld by request

## Top ten is useless

On January 9th, the Cord Weekly did the expected. Several "Top 10" and "Top 20" lists were issued ... okay, well maybe not several, but three were forcefully thrust upon many unsuspecting readers. The number of lists is not important. What is important is these lists took up 9.375% of the total space available in that particular edition of the Cord. Don't we get enough "Top this" and "Top that" without having to see them in our own paper? To go into details of the inaccuracies and complete subjectiveness involved in these lists would only be explaining the obvious.

On January 16th, the Cord Weekly did the unexpected. Yet another "Top 10" list was issued. WHAT THE HELL IS HAPPENING??? This is getting seriously out of hand. The only way these lists can be accurate is if we compile thousands of lists. One from every single WLU student should just about do it. I personally like Gowan's "Strange Animal", but I also like REM's latest, and The Waterboy's latest, and Helix's latest. What these lists need are people like myself who appreciate almost all music (WHAM! and the like excluded of course), but people like myself usually, as in my case, do not believe in these silly lists. Besides, the one fact that was completely overlooked was what the real NUMBER ONE tune of 1985 was "NEW ATTITUDE" by Molson's Breweries who have for the past two years come out with music to live by. These Molson's themes

have been overlooked for too long.

One more thing, take a tip from Letterman, "Top 10" lists are a joke.

David Mann

## Involved

continued from page 7

that you can make the time commitment required, please decline the position and allow someone else the chance to fully represent the students of Wilfrid Laurier University.

If you do opt to get involved in the various councils or sit on some committees and find that you are having problems with meetings being called at times when you have classes, or if you are just having a problem getting a chance to have yourself heard, please talk your problems over with someone. Other student representatives, committee chairpersons, departmental chairpersons, and many others are willing to help you out.

To all of those students who have taken the time to represent us this year at various levels ... we thank you. To all of those who think that they might be interested in getting involved ... we urge you to attend meetings and have yourself heard.

The Student Senate Caucus

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Hon. Gregory Sorbara, Minister  
Alan K. Adlington, Deputy Minister

# SOUTHERN COMFORT

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# Action South Africa

Part two of a three part Cord feature

by Christine Selbstaedt

We've heard black leaders who say that economic sanctions won't help. Here it is important to note that there are two types of leaders. David Mesenbring, who has studied the apartheid problem for the last 10 years and has lived in South Africa in black townships and with Afrikaners, explains it in this way: "Every one of the people who favours sanctions as a means of bringing the Afrikaners to the bargaining table, every one of them, derived their authority from within the black community. And every one of those people who speaks out against sanctions, all those blacks who speak out against sanctions, sit in positions created by the white government or have been appointed by whites to a position of leadership or work for white corporations. Because the North American public isn't familiar enough with the issue to sort out the difference between these two types of leaders, we easily get snowed into believing that there are two points of view in the black community where, in fact, there is the white point of view and the black point of view."

Another objection is that sanctions will hurt the Blacks. What do the Blacks have to say about this? Boesak, an active political and religious black leader: "Black workers are already being hurt — the whole apparatus of apartheid (pass laws, the Group Areas Act, low pay and poor

working conditions for Blacks) is designed to ensure cheap, abundant labour with no concern for personal or family dignity, safety, or economic well-being." Winnie Mandela, social activist and wife of imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela: "We know we will be hit hardest by such measures. We know that we will go hungry. We hunger so much for this freedom, we are prepared to go as hungry as we have been in the last 300 years. We do not care anymore. We want our freedom and that we shall attain — if need be, with our lives."

Still another excuse not to act is to say that things are getting better. And what about the homelands? The situation is **not** getting any better. Mesenbring says that even South African newspapers bear witness to this: "It's front page news now when there isn't an incidence of violence whereas three years ago it made front page when there was an incident. It's dramatic the degree to which the level of violence has escalated in that country — not only in terms of the wide variety of places where Blacks are standing up and resisting the white domination, but also in the way that whites are responding to this resistance. Police are not only applying violence to Black demonstrators but even to civilians. It's not uncommon now to hear of a Black man fixing the roof of his house who's shot and killed, or an eight-year-old girl on the way to the store." And homelands are not the solution. Mesenbring refuses to call them homelands — he knows "... too many people who have been assigned citi-

zenship in these areas who have never lived there and don't in any way think of them as their homes." And "what kind of independence is it when you have puppet leaders, no economic self-sufficiency, almost nothing in the way of communication and transportation, and very little in the way of jobs. The economies of Bantustan communities rest solely on exported labour — migrant labour. The leaders were the weak chiefs which the South African government backed during leadership struggles. They have long been on white payrolls. These are not independent countries." According to newspapers, the situation in the Bantustans seems to be a move toward equality and freedom for the Blacks. Mesenbring: "The capitol of Transkei is a model that whites in South Africa point to — a lot of changes have taken place there, but outside of the capital, nothing's changed." Health care and education facilities are being built, but only for the few who can afford to pay instead of the rural majority — poor but in deep need of these facilities.

Finally, there is the fear that if the white government is overthrown, the Soviet Union will move in. First, a lot of this fear is based on the presence of the Cubans in Angola. The Cubans were called in by the faction which represents the majority of the Angolans, the MPLA, to help them fight against UNITA, the white imperialist Portuguese faction which is helped by South Africa. Mesenbring: "Castro announced in the U.N. to the whole world that in response to South African aggression in Angola he was going to send troops in." Cuba came in after South Africa moved its army in. And it's costing the Angolans a lot of money to keep the Cubans there — the Cubans are not there free of cost. So the

because of nothing but racism in their upbringing about how backward and savage and barbaric the Blacks are. I'm afraid in that much of the reporting we get doesn't help to fill up that gap with a sense of the capacity for forgiveness that the Blacks have. Blacks don't want the right to take out revenge on the white leadership — they want the right to vote and to live in a society that's organized on a non-racial basis. Blacks don't want a larger slice of a white baked pie — they want to participate in baking that pie. That will require a system of universal adult suffrage and nothing short of that."

Just granting the Blacks citizenship under the present government doesn't solve anything — it may even aggravate the situation. Citizenship results in conscription and this leads to Blacks fighting Blacks — against their wills. It causes even more division. The whole system must be changed first.

So the call is for economic sanctions on a grand scale. Mesenbring: "We should seal off the borders for oil. It's one issue that the world could agree on — if the west would go for it. Everybody else feels very strongly about it. Think about how much an industrialized society needs oil and how quickly the whole thing would just deteriorate into chaos." Reagan seems to be reluctant to impose such strong sanctions. Mesenbring: "John Sears, a strong advisor of Reagan, used to be paid \$500,000 a year by Pretoria to be their registered agent in the United States. Two other high-ranking people in the White House used to be on the payroll of Pretoria as lobbyists. And that's where Reagan is getting his advice." Canada also needs to take a stronger stance on sanctions.

**I**t's not uncommon now to hear of a Black man fixing the roof of his house who's shot and killed, or an eight-year-old girl on the way to the store.

Cuban presence in Angola is not a Soviet ploy to gain control over Africa.

Aside from that, if the fear is that the new South Africa will be communist or socialist, who are we to decide what is best for the people in South Africa? We should let them handle that. Mesenbring: "The tragedy is that we whites have no idea what strength and promise there is to Black leadership. Whites don't realize what they have to gain from Black leadership

What will these sanctions accomplish? Mesenbring: "White South Africa wouldn't survive for more than a month or two if effective sanctions were put into place. This would quickly bring the whites to the bargaining table — short of a lot of white blood flowing." With economic sanctions, we will be putting pressure on the South African government to stop the apartheid policy, to release the political exiles and to release political prisoners, among them Nelson Mandela.

# apartheid

## U of T fights apartheid battle

TORONTO (CUP) — The administration is pitted against faculty members and students are arguing among themselves at the University of Toronto whether to allow South African ambassador Glenn Babb to speak on campus.

For the second time in three months at the U of T, Babb has been prevented from debating the South African situation. Last week, students in the International Law Society withdrew an invitation for Babb to debate the use of international law in dealing with apartheid.

Members of the society said their decision was not the result of bowing to pressures within and without the law school. However, four professors had earlier launched injunction proceedings to bar Babb from speaking. They said they wanted to avoid inciting criminal action by promoting racism.

At the same time, 16 other faculty members sent a letter to the university president, the dean of law, and the president of the International Law Society, protesting the invitation.

It was to be Babb's second visit to the university. The ambassador, in Canada since Aug. 1, was shouted down by protesters when he tried to speak at a November debate, and at one point had a wooden mace thrown at him.

Despite strong opposition to Babb's presence, others on campus are using the principle of freedom of speech to argue that Babb should be allowed to present his views.

Two law students say they will form a new society within the faculty and re-issue the invitation to Babb. Furthermore, the U of T administration was set to oppose the professors' application for an injunction when it went to court last Wednesday.

The judge rejected the application because the invitation to Babb had been withdrawn, but afterwards U of T president George Connell staunchly defended the right of all views to be heard on university campuses.

"The matter of freedom of speech is extremely important to the university, and

indeed to any university," Connell said at a press conference. "It is completely unacceptable to me that anyone should take steps to prevent anyone from speaking on campus regardless of their views."

Irwin Cotler, the world-famous human rights lawyer and McGill law professor who had agreed to debate Babb at U of T, said it would have been better to give him (Cotler) a chance to "nail Babb to the wall" than make Babb a victim of the freedom of speech issue.

"By turning it into a free speech issue we give this guy credibility," Cotler said. "The battle then goes on the turf of free speech rather than exposing his racism."

"I can very well appreciate the moral anguish and pain it causes people to listen to this guy (Babb), but as someone who regards himself as being pained by the stuff Zundel said, I think now after the trial it is probably better to let them speak," Cotler said.

"If it was to happen again, I probably wouldn't want Zundel to be prosecuted, to not have put the holocaust on trial," he said.

Cotler is past president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The professor said Canada should have terminated diplomatic status with South Africa long ago. "Then we wouldn't have these problems," he said.

Babb himself was not available to comment. However, his press secretary, Wesley Johanneson, said the ambassador is steering clear of the fray.

"We regard this as a domestic thing for the University of Toronto ... his general feeling is that he doesn't want to get involved."

Johanneson called the law society's decision to withdraw its invitation "a sad day for freedom of speech."

"We just feel there is a great need for Canadians to get both sides of the issue."

He added Babb has spoken officially many times in Canada, including appearances at Trent University and the University of Calgary, but that U of T was the only place where the ambassador has been prevented from speaking.

## Racist guard threatens students

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Winnipeg administration has been accused of intimidating four students who complained that a university security guard yelled racist insults at them and threatened them with physical violence.

The four students, Jamal Siddiqui, Satwant Brar, Sukhinder Sidhu and Lalit Rai, were told they would be charged with trespassing if they lodged a complaint against the guard with the Manitoba human rights commission.

About 7 a.m. on December 3, the guard discovered the four students studying in a seminar room. The U of W is closed between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. and there is no space on campus where students can legally study all night.

"She didn't identify herself or ask us what we were doing in the room," Siddiqui said. "She didn't ask us if we had permission to be in the room. She just came in and shouted, 'Get out of here, shithheads!'"

Rai said the guard continued abusing them when they asked her what the problem was.

"She called us 'brownies' and 'jungle bunnies' and accused us of breaking into the room," Rai said. "She pushed me and told me to stay out of her way. Then she threw her walkie-talkie down and challenged us to a fight."

Rai told the guard she would be reported to the head of security if she didn't stop harassing them.

"She said, 'If you guys were men you would meet me down at the security headquarters and we will charge you with break and enter,'" Rai said.

The students reported the incident to the head of security, Tom Marshall, and the university administration. They said they were told they would be charged with trespassing if they took the matter any further.

The university's director of community relations, Jim Carr, said he was unaware of any attempt to silence the students.

He said an investigation had been carried out in December and the matter had been resolved to everyone's satisfaction. The guard formally apologized to the students and the incident is closed, Carr said.

## Quebec doubles its tuition fees

MONTREAL (CUP) — Each of this city's four daily newspapers met its student readers with the same grim news one morning last week: Government advisory group recommends doubling tuition fees.

The Conseil des universites, composed of Quebec university administrators, is urging Premier Robert Bourassa's government to raise \$100 million this year to put Quebec university revenues on par with Ontario's by doubling fees. Tuition fees in Quebec average about \$510 a year while Ontario's average is about \$1200. Quebec fees are the lowest in North America.

"We are dead set against raising any tuition fees," said Concordia student council co-president Ron Hiscox. "The amount of money they would raise (to improve university operations) would not offset the hardship caused by the increases in tuition."

Student reaction was also negative.

"It would make it impossible for an incredible percentage of the population to go to school right off the bat. Like me, for instance," said Concordia fine arts student George Haslam. "Personally I believe university should be free, but I am idealistic."

Physics student Stephen Martin doesn't think a tuition fee increase will solve the problem of underfunding. "These are temporary ideas to please people who are into privatization and making students pay. If we really want to solve underfunding, we need a comprehensive plan of who gets into university, and why, and how much they have to pay."

Asked whether a sizeable increase might make university inaccessible for many students, Jacques L'Ecuyer, president of the Conseil des universites, replied that students in other provinces have managed to afford it, "so why could Quebec be any different?"

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How  
DO  
YOU  
SPELL  
GASTRONOMICAL?



Wilfrid Laurier University now has its own WUSC committee and has joined in the fight against World Hunger. The goals of this organization can be summed up as follows: "to improve the lot of the truly needy and build up and support self-reliance in the long term." One of the most affirmative actions a student at Laurier could make would be to join our local WUSC committee. At the present time, there is only one student on the Laurier WUSC committee. We really believe our students can offer a great deal to this group. There are many students with bright innovative ideas, who would greatly aid the Laurier committee in its efforts in combatting world hunger.

Organizations such as WUSC should be urged to adopt a program similar to the Canada/China Human Development Training Program whereby students would study subjects relating to developing food self-sufficiency. The Coady Institute, in eastern Canada, educates students in this manner, and has an excellent reputation for training people to run agricultural co-operatives.

Those who are truly concerned and are willing to work towards a solution to this problem might consider the formation of our own World Hunger group on the campus of WLU. The formation of campus groups here at Laurier and at other schools would help raise student awareness of this problem and also raise funds to aid these people economically.

Hunger in the world stems mainly from the lack of money to buy food; it needs to be addressed and can be overcome by our help. The word scarcity does not apply here because there is enough food in the world to feed everyone.

Students can help by becoming involved in fund-raising projects that would support these programs. Fund-raisers, such as the International Food Fair and the Third World Craft Sale, are an effective means of acquiring the needed money. Perhaps other events could be held at the university to raise more money; lotteries or events like Shinerama would raise a large amount of the money that is needed.

## "So, what can we do to help solve world hunger?"

A Cord compilation of student responses to the question, "What can a university student in Waterloo do to help solve the problem of world hunger?" Contributions were selected and edited into this feature from Dr. John Chamberlin's 1st-term composition class.

**T**he problem of world hunger is progressively becoming worse; it needs to be dealt with both effectively and permanently. The hungry nations of the world need to develop some method of food self-sufficiency in order to alleviate the problem. On the surface, there may appear to be relatively little that a university student can do to help, but if he approaches the problem with insight and a willingness to help, he will find that there is much more to be done than he ever thought possible.

Sometimes it seems we are helpless — incapable of doing anything. Although this is a complex issue, we should not feel frustrated; there are several constructive options available to us.

World hunger organizations can raise money and they can make people more aware of the problem. Some local groups organized for this purpose are World University Service of Canada (WUSC), Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), and Oxfam. These organizations are committed to improving the standards of living and encouraging self-reliance in developing countries in Africa, Latin and Central America. By recruiting volunteers for special projects, the proper academic and technical skills are taught to underdeveloped nations. Once the impending problem of hunger is temporarily taken care of, these countries can get back to a state of self-sufficiency.

WUSC is an organization that is known for its efforts in underdeveloped countries all over the world. WUSC stands for World University Service of Canada and, according to its annual report of 1984, it is a "non-profit organization involving the Canadian community in social and academic development at home and abroad."

The work of WUSC ranges from training and administration programs across the world to overseas programs that have special projects in various underdeveloped countries. Today WUSC is active in twenty-nine countries. Graduate students can apply through WUSC to teach students in these countries. These teachers would teach students about agriculture and other areas of education. They would also help to train students to educate people in their own countries.



A full week could be set aside with a theme like "Third World Week." During this week several organized events could be arranged where the proceeds would be donated to associations whose purpose it is to assist underdeveloped countries overcome poverty.

We are not all called to be volunteers or missionaries, but as students we can use our wide educational resources to assist the whole idea of Third World Week. As winter is approaching, we could have a snow-shovelling competition, snow-sculpturing contests, snow-pitch tournaments and many more fun activities organized to raise funds to help our local organizations complete their missions. Posters and information concerning world hunger could be made available in the concourse along with audio-visual materials. A recorded presentation of the Live-Aid Concert by Bob Geldof could be held and refreshments sold.

If a whole week is devoted toward this cause, its importance cannot help but be noticed. The only way that world hunger can actually be beaten is if we all get together to do it. If the idea of Third World Week is introduced it could bring together the people needed.

If we, as students, cannot help in fund raisers, we can always help by raising the consciousness about hunger and poverty in the community through newsletters, lectures, and general meetings. If we succeed in getting the community involved in helping, we have done something to try and stop world hunger. It takes more than just one person to do something before people start taking notice and get involved.

Individual impotence is not a valid argument in this case. Any effort is a step towards helping and there will definitely be a reduction in human suffering. It is time for students to recognize their responsibilities as leaders of the community and to aid those less fortunate. Our voice may be only one voice among many, but it takes this one voice to bring out the problem and have it noticed. This effort would reduce the suffering for a short while, but not to do it would provide no relief at all.

Contributors to this feature: Julie Chambers, David Cumber, Pauline Dantis, Liz Galvin, Mike Jolley, John Leahy, Dave McMullin, Andrea Prescott, Pete Rivoire, Melanie Wills.

to be ... to be ...

**Thursday January 23**  
 MUSIC AT NOON presents Victor Sawa, clarinet; Valerie Siren, soprano; and Lawrence Pitchko, piano, in the T.A. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.  
 NEWS WRITERS: Seminar on interview skills with Canadian University Press fieldworker! A must-see! Today, 2:30 p.m., at the Cord Office. Totally free!  
 IS YOUR life devoid of meaning? Is Thursday a lacklustre grey hole in a week full of lacklustre grey holes? Well, you have no excuse because...you could be writing news! Meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. for coffee, donuts, and an inside look at the sordid world of news. Ask for Andrea or Liz or leave your name and number. It's been said we're hard up for writers. Come to the Cord office (2nd Floor SUB) and see if it's true. Even the writers who have already discovered nirvana up here are expected to show. You know who you are.

**Friday January 24**  
 THESIS MANAGEMENT Workshop will be held from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in P3027/29. Register in the Student Services Centre.  
 GEOGRAPHY LECTURE: Dr. L. Delorme, Canada Centre for Inland Waters, will discuss 'Developing Climatic Proxy Data for Prehistoric Climatic Scenarios' at 1:30 p.m. in 2C6.  
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Windsor at Laurier at 6 p.m.  
 FRIDAY NIGHT at the Movies presents 'The Last Metro/Eight and a Half' at 7 p.m. in 1E1.  
 THE CORD WEEKLY will hold its weekly staff meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the news office of the Cord (2nd Fl. SUB). Learn what real fun is! Come and discuss the intellectual theories of newspapers and social change as applied to student journalism. Any student who would like to contribute is welcome to attend.

**Friday January 24**  
 ENSEMBLE CONCERT: The WLU Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the T.A. Tickets are available through the Faculty of Music or at the door.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Windsor at Laurier at 8 p.m.  
**Saturday January 25**  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Brock at Laurier at 8 p.m.  
**Sunday January 26**  
 LCM CHURCH Service will be held at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. Coffee hour will follow.  
 A SERVICE of Holy Communion, presented by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will take place at 11 a.m. in the Keffer Memorial Chapel. Coffee hour follows. Everyone is welcome!

**Sunday January 26**  
 JOIN RECREATIONAL folk dance classes, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., at the Adult Recreation Centre, 185 King St. S., Waterloo. No experience necessary. Admission is \$4, or pay \$25 for 8 classes. For more info, call 576-2653.  
**Monday January 27**  
 ARTS AND SCIENCE Career Week — runs until Jan. 31.  
 KPL LECTURE Series presents Sandra Woolfry, WLU press, speaking on 'Scholarly Publishing in Canada' at 12 noon at the Kitchener Public Library.  
 TIME MANAGEMENT SERIES will be held from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in P3027/29. Sign up in the Student Services Centre.  
 FILM SCREENING: 'Scarface' will be presented at 3 p.m. in 2E7.

**Tuesday January 28**  
 RESUME WRITING Workshop will be held from 6 - 7 p.m. in P1005.  
**Wednesday January 29**  
 MANAGEMENT OF Stress Disorders Info. Session will be held from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the Niobe Lounge. Register in the Student Services Centre.  
 ARTS & SCIENCE Students: What can PCS do for you? Find out about the services and resources available from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in CTB 4-209.  
 CAREER EXPLORATION Workshop will be held from 2:30 - 4 p.m. in 2-201.  
 GEOGRAPHY LECTURE: Dr. C. Smith from the State University of New York will speak on the 'Home and Homelessness in the Post-Industrial City' at 2:30 p.m. in the LBR.  
 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Guelph at Laurier at 6 p.m.  
 THE SCIENCE-FICTION Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. P3027/29.  
 HOCKEY: WESTERN at Laurier at 7:30 p.m.  
 MOVIE VIDEO NIGHT, sponsored by the WLU English Club, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Members: free.  
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Guelph at Laurier at 8 p.m.  
 CLASSICS LECTURE: Dr. Caroline Williams from McMaster will speak on 'Streets for People: Monumental Street Architecture in the Roman World' at 8 p.m. in 1E1.  
 WED. VARIETY Night presents an 'Oxygen Party' at 9 p.m. in the Turret.  
 LCM CANDLELIGHT Church Service will take place at 10 p.m. in the Chapel. Coffee hour follows.

**Upcoming Events**  
 ART EXHIBIT: Work connected with Festival Japan will be exhibited in the Gallery Concourse from Jan. 27 to Feb. 14.  
 A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S Dream will be presented in the T.A. each night, Jan. 30 - Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Student Info. Centre - 884-5210.  
 CHRISTIANITY MADE an issue on University Campus: Two multi-media presentations, 'In Search of a Sun' and 'Say It Isn't True', investigate today's music. Shows start at 7 p.m., on Jan. 30, in the Humanities Theatre. Tickets available from UW Federation of Students.  
 MODEL PARLIAMENT to be held Sat. Feb. 1 and Sun. Feb. 2. All students are welcome! Sign-up in the Concourse will take place on Thurs. Jan. 23rd and Fri. Jan. 24th.  
 AIESEC BUSINESS luncheon will take place on Feb. 5. John Grant, chief economist of Wood Gundy, will speak about free trade as it affects Canada and, in particular, Ontario. Takes place at the Valhalla Inn, Kitchener, from 12 noon - 2:30 p.m. Tickets available in the Concourse or from Diane at 885-1076.  
 WINTERFEST '86 at U of W: Jan. 24th and 25th are the days on which teams of 25-plus will have outdoor fun. Also featured is David Wilcox in concert, pubs, food, etc. WLU students are encouraged to enter teams. Registration is on a first come basis. Forms available from U of W's Student Alumni Association (885-1211, ext. 2038) or the Federation of Students (ext. 2358).  
 ENGLISH CLUB Sweatshirts: Order yours now in the English Lounge - 2nd Fl. CTB. Orders and money (\$15/shirt) accepted Tu & Th, 11:30 - 2 p.m.; M-W-F, 12:30 - 2:30. Last date to order is Jan. 31.  
 DAY RETREAT: Sat. Feb. 1st. Reflect upon and enrich your spirituality as a single person. Time: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Advanced registration is required. Call Kathy at 884-1970, ext. 2240.



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CONSTITUTIONAL REVIEW Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the BOD room.  
 COMMUNICATION SKILLS. Confidence. Support from peers. The WLU Gavel Club can help you develop in these areas. Using the format of Toastmasters International, you can practice your communication skills. Guests are always welcome. Meetings are from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. in 2-112 (CTB). Hope to see you soon!  
 ARTS & SCIENCE Career Night will be held from 6 - 8 p.m. in the PMC.  
**Tuesday January 28**  
 BAGEL BRUNCH: The Waterloo Jewish Students Association will meet from 11:30 - 1:30 in Room 110, U of W's Campus Centre. Everyone is welcome!  
 BIBLE STUDY will take place from 4 - 5 p.m. at 177 Albert St.

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1982 HONDA Accord, 2 door, 5 speed, excellent condition, 100 W stereo, asking \$5,500. 886-1507.

### Articles for Sale

KEGS: ONLY 100 people showed up for Xmas party. Two kegs for sale at cost. Will deliver. Super Bowl parties at 38.7¢/glass. Phone 578-1821.

### Personals

M.P.: SORRY I missed the Cord last week. Thank-you for the beautiful flowers. Looking forward to meeting you. L.B.

BLOND & REDHEAD who work-out afternoons M-W-F. Would love to show you a night on the town. Guy and Man.

A.M. THE girlfriend's part is going very well. At this rate it could be quite long. The boyfriend's part is feeling really good too. I haven't had a part like this in years. Love J.

TO OUR TIRELESS WLUSU-beat reporter: Never underestimate our undying gratitude for the huge job you took on. Into every life, some rain must fall. Newsroom.

DEAR ACAC: Thank-you for a superb lasagne and an evening to remember. The Queen of Pentacles.

A.C. THANKS for the 'All-Italian' affair last weekend. Your hospitality left us with many good feelings this week. Many thanks. The Supper Club.

CORINA: THANKS. I couldn't have found my bracelet without you or the Cord Classifieds. P.S: Have you seen a guy walking around on crutches lately?

GEOFF B: T.A. or not T.A? That is the question. A gavel is needed to keep Geoff in/out of control. Beware all 1st year female biz-nobs. M&M.

A.C — THE CORNWALL Chef: Thanks for the lasagna, the wine and the (good!) music. I have the feeling that my turn is coming...

DANCERS: WINDOWS are great but the Turret is better! It wasn't 'raining'. It was snowing! We're ten men and we're watching you!

# Entertainment

## Images invite Turret feedback



by Steve McLean

Long John Baldry once referred to Dale Martindale, lead singer of the Electro-pop band Images In Vogue, as "a cosmic Buddy Holly." The always intriguing group was in Stratford last Friday, so I paid Martindale a visit to preview what we can expect at tonight's Turret show.

Martindale was reading Shirley MacLaine's *Out on a Limb* when I interrupted him to ask a few questions. In contrast to his flamboyant stage manner, I found Martindale rather quiet and soft-spoken.

Recounting some of the band's history, Martindale said Images in Vogue signed a five-year record deal with WEA Records, but had some problems with the release of their last album *In The House*. The record's release was delayed by producer Gary (Dream Weaver) Wright's slow and meticulous production style. The band prefers to record more spontaneously, and this difference led to a split with WEA that Martindale describes as "fairly amicable."

The band moved from Vancouver to the greater exposure of Toronto where, if nothing else, "we could save a great deal of money on phone calls," added Martindale. Toronto also held promise of another record deal, signed recently with Quality Records, and a remixed version of the single *In The House*, accompanied by a video. Images hopes to have a full album out by spring.

The moderate commercial success of *Call It Love* led to opening dates for Roxy Music, Duran Duran, Depeche Mode, and Bryan Adams. While Martindale acknowledged the value of huge concerts in terms of exposure and record sales, Images in Vogue still likes the atmosphere and audience feedback accompanying smaller, more intimate halls. Also, Martindale recalled the exposure on university radio stations, including University of Waterloo's CKMS, that was largely responsible for the band's early success.

Images In Vogue consists of lead vocalist Martindale, Joe Vizvary and Glen Nelson on synthesizers, Gary Smith on synth and bass, Ed Shaw on guitar, and former Strange Advance drummer and percussionist Derek Giles. Giles replaced Kevin Crompton who has gone on to synth-punk band Skinny Puppy. "This line-up should be set for at least another six months," joked Martindale. He said the group is currently working on new songs, still recognizable as Images In Vogue, but with a slightly different sound.

Martindale won't comment on the quote from Long John Baldry, except to say he and Baldry became good friends when the soulful crooner opened for Images in Calgary a few years back.

Dale Martindale urged Laurier students to hit the Turret tonight to hear some great dance music. "Come out and see my new haircut!" he added.

## Message from space

by Peter J. Lear

In his new book *Contact* Carl Sagan tries to apply his writing talents to science fiction. Sagan is renowned for his scientific writing; his works include the bestseller *Cosmos*, the basis for the famous television series, and *Comet*, which he wrote with his wife Ann Druyan. *Contact* is Sagan's first published novel.

The story is about the entire human race. It centres on Eleanor (Ellie) Arroway, the director of the SETI (Search for ExtraTerrestrial Intelligence) program called "Project Argus." Project Argus is a huge system of radio telescopes that listens for a signal from beyond Earth that would be a sign of intelligent life.

Project Argus is under scrutiny from the government and scientific community when a message is received. It comes from a star system twenty-six light years from Earth called Vega.

The world's attention is captivated by the message. Scientists expend enormous amounts of energy trying to interpret the message. As the message begins to make sense, people start to question whether humanity should act on the message's content. The never-ending conflict between science and religion reaches an all-time climax.

*Contact* is not about aliens; it is all about people. It is about hope for humanity. Sagan believes that people of different nations can unite for a common cause and, it is hoped, a common good.

His characters are very real and human. They are shown to be more than scientists, politicians and preachers. Each is shown to have realistic shades of grey in their beliefs.

As a scientist Ellie doesn't wholeheartedly believe in evolution and big bang theory. She is very suspicious of organized religion and feels that "god" should have left more conclusive evidence about its existence. Palmer Joss is a television religious leader who is initially opposed to translating the message. He and his competitive advi-

sor, Billy Jo Rankin, believe the message is from the devil. Ellie manages to plant doubts in the faith these two men have in their god.

Many concessions are made between people and nations in pursuit of the message's contents. Even Russians and Americans work together and withhold very little information from each other.

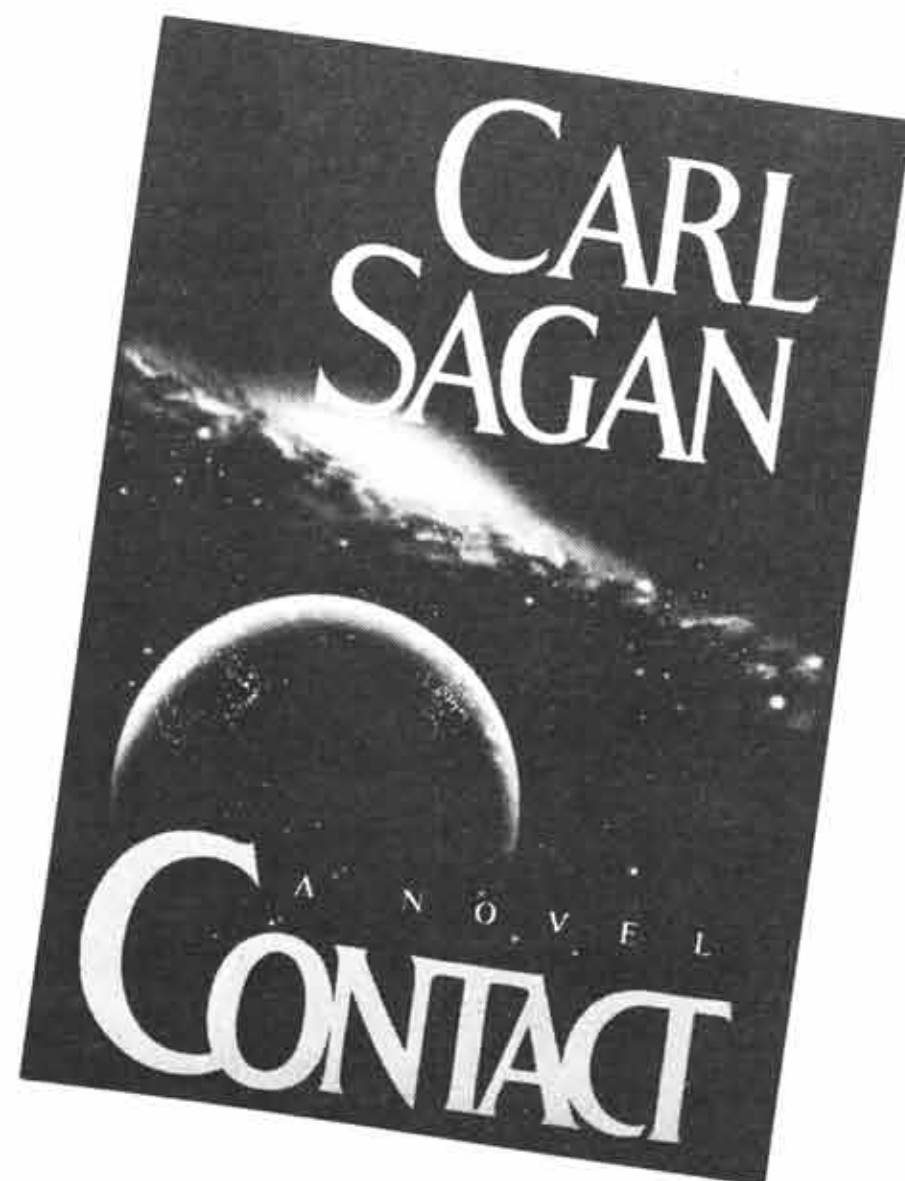
Sagan is realistic in his hope for humanity. Trust between nations is initially based on a circumstantial lack of choice. People usually do have ulterior motives for their actions.

Sometimes Sagan is overly zealous in expressing his personal beliefs. He doesn't do it explicitly, but it is obvious when he is speaking in

place of his characters. You don't have to know Sagan to notice this; you can tell when his characters fall out of their roles.

There are a couple of minor flaws. For instance, the story spans about a dozen years with the same American president throughout, but a president can be in office for a maximum of two four-year terms. The novel is not far enough ahead in the future for it to be likely that this would have changed.

Sagan has clearly spent a great deal of time researching and creating this work of fiction. It is scientifically realistic and almost always captivating. *Contact* is a worthwhile novel.



## UW exhibits northern art

by Matthew Whitehead

*North of 17* is an art exhibition appearing at University of Waterloo's Arts Centre gallery until February 23. It is an exhibition of watercolours by Diane Stewart and drawings and prints by Greg Shalley. I was able to discuss their work with the duo at their home in Elliot Lake in December.

Both artists graduated from New Brunswick's Mt. Allison University with Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees. Greg Shalley also completed his Bachelor of Education. At present, Greg teaches art at Elliot Lake Secondary School and Diane paints at home. They sound as if they must be extremely busy people, so I asked them how they find time to get things done.

Greg: "You have to make time. I manage to do some work at school, some at home. With my work I have to do so many little things that I can do a little bit here, a little bit there and it will all add up to almost as much as if I was working full-time."

Diane: There's often time to do things if you cut out the unnecessary things. You have to make priorities. I give up some housework to do two hours of work on painting in the morning. You can't decide to do something and then not do it."

Diane's favourite artists are Mary Pratt, Paul Cezanne, David Blackwood and Lawren Harris.

Greg was more specific about his particular favourite.

"My favourite artist of all time is Edward Monk, because of the incredible power and raw emotion that he shows. Other than that, I like print makers, especially Canadians, like David Blackwood, because he carries the same sort of emotional and powerful statement that I aspire towards."

In looking at the pair's works, it is evident they prefer to produce specific subjects. Greg told me he loves to do people, because they give the full range of expression. He also said Elliot Lake provides an element he never tires of working with:

"I became interested in landscape ever since moving up here. It is falling in love with the northern landscape that an artist incurs: the rocks, trees. Ever since doing landscape, I've found that a lot of the techniques I use come from ideas I often use in figurative work."

Diane enjoys flowers and water, sometimes combining the two. She said, "I grew up in Sarnia and the landscape is completely flat. Then I went to Sackville, which was also very flat, but I noticed something new: atmospheric perspective. The air was so clear. I hadn't really noticed nature before. After moving to Elliot Lake eight and a half years ago, I couldn't believe the difference. I had never seen hills like this before. I, too, fell in love with nature."

# who's discs? townshend & daltrey

by Scott Piatkowski

Only a genius like Pete Townshend could successfully execute a project as ambitious as *White City: A Novel*. The album is only a part of a complete project which includes a movie. The story deals with an inhabitant of the huge White City housing project. The music must be appreciated on two levels: as pure listening it is superb; as a part of the concept it is even more brilliant.

Townshend surrounds himself with some of the best players in the business: Mark Brzezicki and Tony Butler from Big Country; Pino Palladino from Paul Young's backing band; Clem Burke, formerly of Blondie; Simon Phillips, collaborator with Mike Oldfield; and fellow legend David Gilmour. Chris Thomas (INXS, Pretenders, Elton John) handles the production work.

The instrumentation on the album's opening track, Give Blood, is great, while the lyrics provide a lesson about ungratefulness. The song is outstanding in all respects, a fitting introduction to the album.

The Brilliant Blues is equally profound as it slows down the pace. The hit song Face The Face comes next, illustrating that Townshend has lost none of his ability as a lyricist. Drummer Brzezicki puts in a solid performance here.

The following piece, a reggae-influenced song called Hiding Out, remains true to the album's theme. The closing track, Secondhand Love, is about infidelity. The line, "Give your love, and keep blood between brothers," from Give Blood is imbedded in this tune.

Side two begins with Crashing By Design, another



utterly superb listen. The introduction to the next song, I Am Secure, contains some of the best instrumental performances on the album and is almost totally distinct from the slower, starker body of the song.

White City Fighting, co-written with David Gilmour, is the hardest-edged song on the album and also one of the most arresting. The song contains terrific lyrics.

The final track, Come to Mama, contains some of the best similes about pride ever written. Like the album as a whole, this piece is brilliant.

Pete Townshend has provided the world with two decades of rock and roll. If we're lucky, he will give us another twenty years.



by Scott Piatkowski

Roger Daltrey's solo albums have always suffered because he is only as good as his songs. On *Under A Raging Moon*, however, the songs are of a relatively high grade. The song quality, the excellent musicianship, and the production of Alan Shacklock (The Alarm) make for a likeable album.

The Pete Townshend-penned After The Fire opens the album and is its best song. The lines "After the fire, the fire still burns/ the heart grows older but never ever learns/ the memories smoulder and the soul always yearns/ after the fire, the fire still burns" could well be about the break-up of The Who. Actually, the song is a tribute to the famine relief efforts of Bob Geldof. All royalties from the song are being donated to the Band Aid Trust.

Don't Talk To Strangers and Breaking Down Paradise are straightforward rock songs which allow Daltrey to demonstrate he can still scream with the best of them.

Let Me Down Easy, the first song on the second side, is a typical Bryan Adams-style number. This is not surprising, because Adams and Jim Vallance wrote it. This track is followed by Fallen Angel, which is average.

The listener's reaction to the next song is best summed up by its title: It Don't Satisfy Me. Daltrey again proves he is not a particularly gifted songwriter. Rebel is another Adams/Vallance composition.

Dealing with a man's feelings upon returning to his hometown, it contains some of their most fulfilling lyrics.

The final track, Under A Raging Moon, is an outstanding piece dedicated to the late Keith Moon. It borrows from The Who's Won't Get Fooled Again. Daltrey gives his most impassioned performance. Drumming is provided by Martin Chambers, Roger Taylor, Cozy Powell, Stewart Copeland, Zak Starkey, Carl Palmer, and Mark Brzezicki.

*Under A Raging Moon* is Roger Daltrey's best solo effort, largely due to a strong line-up of songs and musicians.

- ANSWERS**
1. Bimbo
  2. Archaeology
  3. The Dreaming
  4. Interview
  5. False
  6. Mia Farrow
  7. Andrew
  8. A) film reviewer
  9. The Prophet
  10. The laundry room and Alice's bedroom

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# Here's to geeks

As I near the end of my university career, I sometimes sit back and ponder the human transformations that have taken place as this perilous path has unfolded. I love seeing first-year people running around, their pure white souls oblivious to the cold and dangerous world they have been thrust into.

Last year, one such boy came to live in my house, a huge student-ghetto-type place inhabited by ten of the most corrupt, morally inept and all around decadent type people ever to curse the streets of Uptown Waterloo. This pretty little boy came from

Freedom of Speech  
by  
Tony Spencer

North Bay, and he looked so cute and innocent as he moved his luggage in, put up posters of windsurfers, set up his brand new obligatory ("you'll need this for university") ghetto blaster, and proceeded to sit back and listen to the new Huey Lewis album.

We all rubbed our hands and drooled in anticipation of the moral havoc to be presently inflicted upon this poor soul; indeed, we perceived him as some sort of offering from the gods.

Can you imagine the possibilities, the endless permutations and computations of extreme deviance that went through our minds? This boy had a girlfriend back home, wore glasses, had never heard of the Sex Pistols, didn't know the pleasures of spontaneous drunks, had never even contemplated plagiarism, and came equipped with a Visa card from his parents! He was christened with the nickname "Geek", and adopted the name with some degree of pleasure, glad to go by such an affectionate term and be accepted as a peer by his new friends and fellow students.

We worked and worked on this boy in the hope he too would gradually become a member of the eternal doubters, the permanent pessimists and peeved-off people we all really are. It was nasty sometimes, but it had to be done.

He would get a card from his girlfriend saying something like: "Just to say I'm thinking of you. Love, Muffin." Now isn't that a nice gesture? And of course he would be soooo delighted it would be that much harder to point out the obvious to him: the only reason his girlfriend had sent a card was because she was feeling very guilty for what she had been doing last weekend when he didn't go home, right? Geek would laugh nervously at our little jest.

It took a while for him to understand the Principles of Community Property, namely that when you live amongst so many students, you don't really own anything, except, perhaps, very personal things like your underwear which no one else really wants anyway. Indeed, once someone has borrowed something for a month, it kind of becomes that person's property more than yours, so you should ask before taking it back.

But back to the Geek. The poor bastard must have thought some of us were certified maniacs at times. Having no idea mushrooms have other uses than as condiments, he was mystified when three fools paraded around the house one Sunday afternoon and gathered in the kitchen. Suddenly they began screeching in genuine anger and horror at the culprit who had brought writhing, slimy giant worms in from outside and put them in the cat's bowl. Geek went over to the bowl, picked up the worms (as the maniacs shrunk in terror), and brought them over to show us that those weren't giant killer worms at all, but anchovies that some kind-hearted soul had removed from his pizza and left for the cat. The maniacs apologized profusely and ran down to join the Christmas lights in the basement, where it was safe.

Despite everything, the Geek liked us after all; he moved back in this year. Undeniably, he has changed somewhat and will continue to do so. He now thinks the Ramones are the best rock and roll band in the world, doesn't even blink at near-psychotic behaviour, and agrees that Property Is Theft. He is very happy, and madly in love with a wonderful young lady from North Bay, yet we have prepared him for the day when he may join our ranks in the Club of Devastated Men, the Walking Wounded. He must have absorbed something from our late night sessions, where three or four of us, soaking in scotch, would relate our tales of how everything was so beautiful and rosy ... then WHAM!: loneliness and depression set in and rainy Sunday afternoons become the most dreaded thing in a young man's life.

Anyway, Geeks of the world, here's to you. It's good to have people like you around. You are an inspiration to achieve life as it exists in beer commercials. Burp.

# Entertainment quiz

by Ingrid Randoja

1. What was the name of the birthday clown on *The Uncle Bobby Show*?
2. Apart from being a worldwide adventurer and low-key hero, what was Indiana Jones' profession?
3. The song Suspended in Gaffa comes from which Kate Bush album?
4. What very "New York" magazine did Andy Warhol originate?
5. True or False: The sixties musical duo The Righteous Brothers were really brothers.
6. Who is Woody Allen's current girlfriend?
7. What is the name of Alex's little brother on *Family Ties*?
8. Jay Scott is a A) film reviewer B) Canadian actor C) member of the Nylons.
9. What is the name of the philosophy book written by Kahlil Gibran which became a bible for the Hippie Generation?
10. What two rarely seen rooms were situated behind The Brady Bunch kitchen?

## Sports

## Ball Hawks stuff Waterloo at last

by Brad Lyon

The Laurier Golden Hawks Men's Basketball team pulled off its biggest upset of the young season, and possibly of the team's history, stunning last year's national runner-up and this year's number-nine-ranked Waterloo Warriors 75-66 at Waterloo on Wednesday January 15 in a fast-paced, hard-hitting game.

Laurier's upset ended a streak of futility against their cross-town rivals, as the Hawks beat the Warriors for the first time in their last nine outings, and for the first time since the 1980-81 season. Not only that, it is the first time in memory Laurier has ever defeated the Warriors at Waterloo. As coach Chris Coulthard said, "You may have just witnessed history in the making."

Pending the outcome of other matches, Laurier (2-0) now sits atop the tough Ontario West conference with Brock, while Waterloo drops to a dismal record of one win and two losses.

Laurier's outstanding performance was led by Rene Luypaert with 23 points and Steve Forden with 18 points on some extremely opportunistic baskets. Also impressive in Laurier's victory was Andy Balogh with 12 points and eight rebounds in only his second league game after transferring from Waterloo last year.

The Hawks broke out early with good work under their own basket which led to four early points, thanks in part to good setups by fourth-year man Bob Urosevic. In fact, the Waterloo fans, in their custom of staying standing until the Warriors score their first basket, were left standing for nearly

two minutes as Laurier hustled to their early lead.

Laurier, who never trailed in the game, stretched its lead to 22-16 midway through the first half; good defence forced Waterloo to keep its shots long and from the outside.

Timely Hawk shooting from the outside by Forden, who also chipped in with four rebounds, kept the Hawks safely out of reach whenever the Warriors pressed. While many Hawk shots rolled around the rim near the end of the first half, two baskets by Forden allowed Laurier to go to the dressing room at halftime with a 42-40 lead.

The Hawks came out flying in the second half with six straight points, led by Andy Balogh with four of his twelve points. In fact Laurier's strong play forced Waterloo to regroup with a timeout only a minute and a half into the half. By the third minute of the half, the Hawks had stretched their lead to ten points: 52-42.

The Waterloo fans, who Coulthard had seen as an important factor before the game, did not really come to life until the nine-minute mark of the second half when Waterloo closed the gap to 56-51.

But that's as close as the score got in the second half, and by late in the half, the Hawks had stretched their lead to 67-55.

Six foot seven-inch Paul Boyce, who led the Warriors in scoring, tried to make the score respectable, scoring eight of his 21 points in the final five minutes, but the late game rally fell short as 18-point scorer Peter Savich fouled out with a minute left.

As coach Coulthard said after-

wards, "This game was a big confidence builder. The victory will go a long way to convincing the kids that they can win. Laurier is capable of winning; now the kids think they can win. They're not one hundred percent sure, but they're close."

In evaluating the hard-fought, physical game, Coulthard saw the game as being "won at the line in the last five minutes. We didn't have great execution, but we hung tough in the last few minutes."

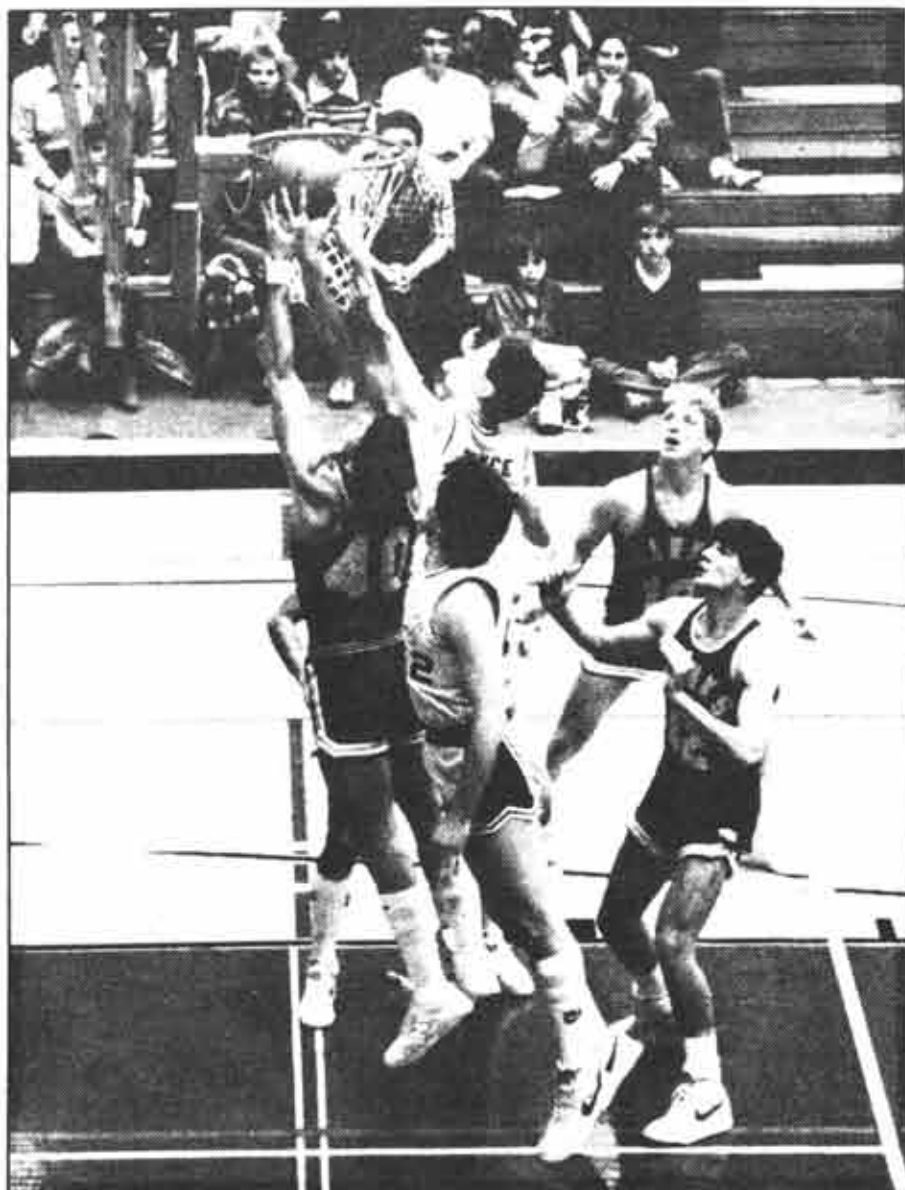
Forden, the fifth-year Hawk guard, said: "(we) showed good team defence, possibly the best of the year. We made them press and shoot before they were ready. You can't stop a Savich; you just have to make him change his game." Savich is Waterloo's all-time leading scorer with 2,553 points in four seasons.

Waterloo coach Don McCrae saw the game as one in a series of disappointments. "Everytime we get going something happens," said McCrae.

For this game, that something was the loss of seven foot starter Randy Norris, who is out indefinitely with a knee injury. Both coaches admitted that the absence of Norris played a major role in the outcome of the game. As McCrae said, "You can't replace a Norris, even though some guys say you can."

With regards to a ranking, Coulthard discounts the possibility by saying that "beating a number nine ranked team doesn't usually mean a ranking. Right now we're only concerned about winning."

Round two in the "Battle of Waterloo" goes February 8 here at Laurier.



Brian Demaree goes high against Warrior Paul Boyce as Steve Forden and Andy Balogh look on. Cord photo by Scoop Furlong.

## Special teams prominent in hockey win

by Scoop Furlong

The Golden Hawk Hockey team overcame three powerplay goals to defeat the Guelph Gryphons 8-3 in Guelph last Thursday.

The win improved Laurier's record to 10-2-1 with 11 games remaining in the regular season schedule. Thus far, Laurier has missed only five of a possible 26 points.

Barring a total collapse, the Hawks are assured a playoff berth with a top-two finish looking more realistic with each win. Six teams make the playoffs, with the top two finishers receiving a first-round bye. The other four teams play a one-game sudden death quarterfinal — a situation to avoid.

Last season the Hawks finished second, one point behind the Toronto Blues, with an 18-2-4 record.

Several tough games remain, however, with the most notable contests being a home game next Wednesday, January 29 against the Western Mustangs and an away game at Toronto on February 11. Western has knocked Laurier out of the playoffs for two consecutive seasons.

The Hawks also have to travel to Windsor — another tough game. As witnessed by January 10th's 7-5 loss in Brock, however, wins on the road don't come easy. No team can be overlooked or taken for granted.

Special teams were prominent during Thursday's win over Guelph. The Gryphons scored three powerplay goals while Laurier countered with two powerplay markers and a shorthanded goal.

Following six opening minutes of conservative hockey, Guelph's Jim



Hawk goaltender Mike Moffat prepares to thwart another Guelph drive, while defenceman Joel Levesque does everything in his power to clear the front of the net. Cord photo by Scoop Furlong.

Mandala was assessed a hooking penalty. Just 26 seconds later, Terry McCutcheon knocked home an Eric Calder rebound to give Laurier a 1-0 lead.

Following several coincidental minor penalties, Guelph came back with a powerplay marker of their own at the 15:10 mark. Gord Smith sent the puck over sliding Hawk goaltender Mike Moffat after a nice cross-ice pass from Brian McMahon.

Exactly two minutes later, Laurier went ahead 2-1 as Shawn Reagan tipped defenceman Gerry Demeules' point shot into the net. Guelph was being assessed a penalty on the play as Tim Glencross had been hauled down. Glencross assisted on the goal.

In the final minute of the first period, Beric Sykes initiated a Doug Marsden goal to give Laurier a 3-1 lead. Sykes, a la Muhammad Ali, shuffled his way out of the corner, around a defenceman and in front. Sykes' shot was stopped but Marsden knocked the rebound home.

In the second period, Guelph tied the score with two consecutive powerplay markers. With Peter Black already serving a high sticking penalty, captain Joel Levesque was assessed a cross checking and an interference penalty.

Ten seconds into the two-man advantage, Gryphon Steve McTieran scored during a goalmouth scramble. Guelph tied the game less than a minute later with a

deflected point shot through a maze of players. The Hawks successfully killed off the remaining two-minute penalty.

Laurier rebounded with a go-ahead goal just a 1:30 after attaining equal strength. Marsden notched his second of the night in much the same way as he scored his first goal — on a rebound.

Later during the same shift, Marsden burst down the wing and set up Sykes in the slot. Sykes' powerplay goal gave Laurier a 5-3 lead.

Some fine forechecking by Black in the final minutes of the second period produced a shorthanded goal. Black took the puck from a defenceman and passed to an open Bobby Dean in the slot. Dean

wheeled and fired a wrist shot to the short side. Laurier led 6-3 after two periods.

Goaltender Mike Moffat extinguished any hopes of a Guelph comeback with three excellent saves in the first minute of the third period. Moffat stopped Gryphon John Ricketts on a breakaway and then turned aside two more rebound shots. The Gryphons sagged noticeably following these saves.

Midway through the third period Joe Hrysko knocked in a rebound to increase the lead to four goals.

Dave Aitchison rounded out the scoring as he combined with Marsden to complete a two-on-one opportunity.

Despite being on opposite ends of the stick, both coaches were not pleased with their teams' performance.

Guelph coach Bud Folusewch commented on his team's chances to make the playoffs: "If we play the way we did tonight, there is no chance of us getting into the playoffs."

Hawk head coach Wayne Gowling: "How can you be pleased with taking a lot of stupid penalties and giving up the number of two-on-one and three-on-ones we gave up tonight?"

**Hawkey Talk:** Rookie Paul Smith injured his shoulder late in the third period. Fortunately, it doesn't appear to be too serious. Mike Moffat claims this win makes him about 1-11 in his last dozen games. The Hawks travel to Hamilton on Saturday to play McMaster. Then, it is home to Western on Wednesday, January 29 for a game every self-respecting Laurier fan should witness. Be there.

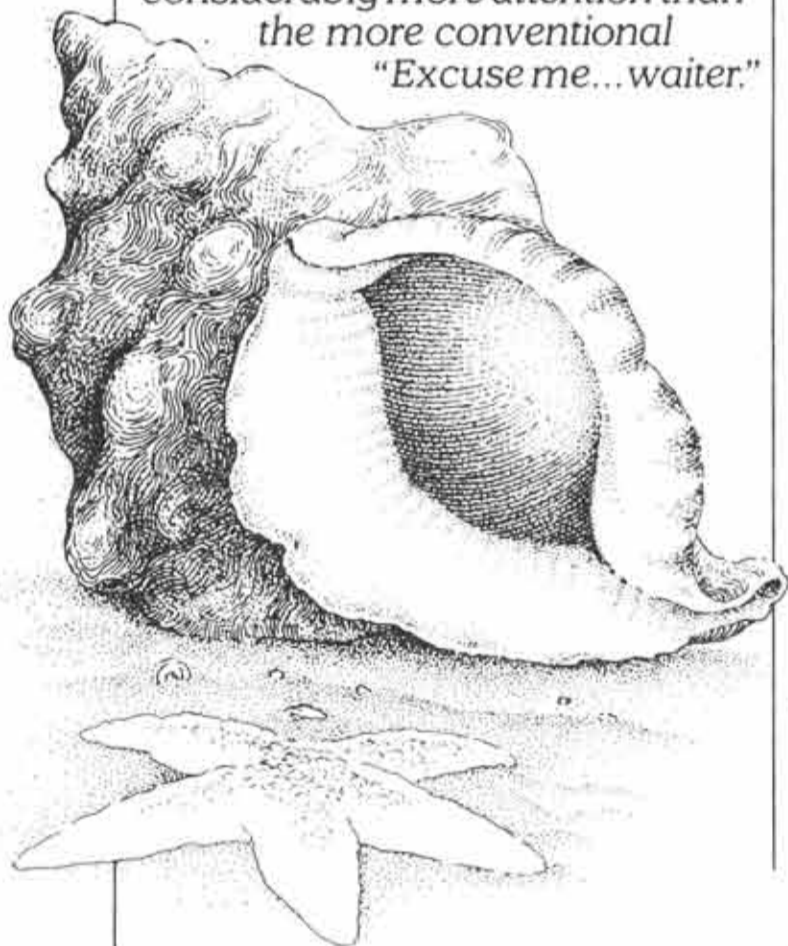
N U M B E R O N E I N A S E R I E S

# HOW TO CALL FOR THE BLUE.



## CONCH SHELL

This technique was first established by residents of the Seychelles Islands who used it to attract passing pods of sperm whales. Each pod, consisting of one or more whales, produced a sufficient wake to permit local residents to host 12 consecutive international surfing championships. More recently, conch blowing has become popular at numerous seaside watering holes where it was found to attract considerably more attention than the more conventional "Excuse me... waiter."



## SEMAPHORE



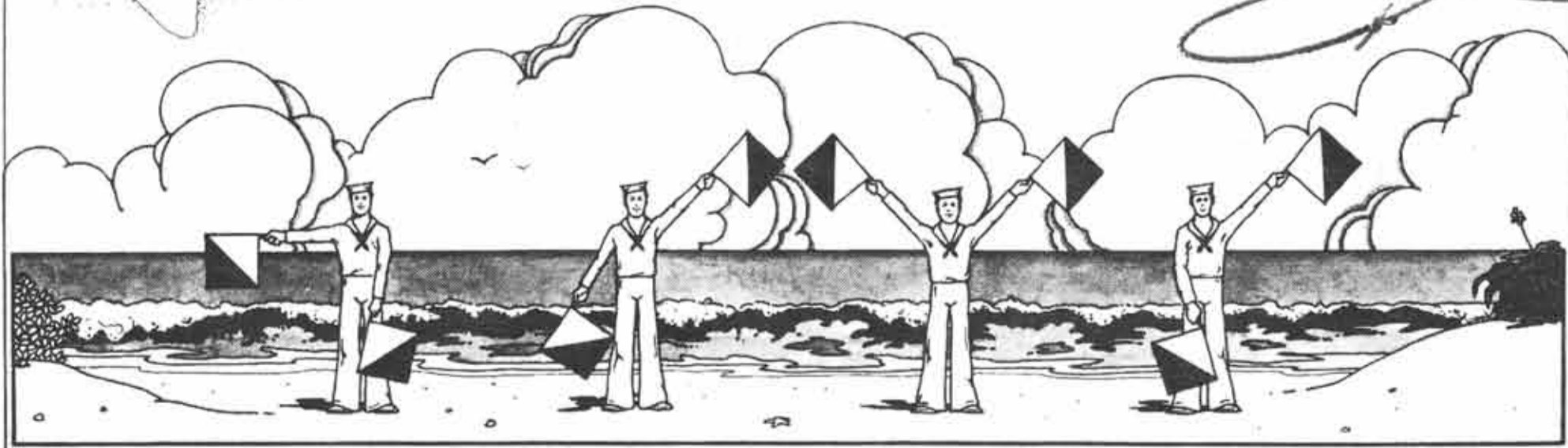
Or flag flapping as it is often called, enjoys considerable popularity among the nautically inclined. Practitioners of this particularly colourful form of communications have reported physical benefits such as an increase in the size of bicep, tricep and pectoral muscles. This has prompted one enterprising manufacturer of sporting equipment to introduce a new product called "Heavy Flags." This means that when calling for a Blue it is now possible to get bent into shape.



## TIN CANS WITH STRING

Success with this approach depends largely upon the size of the cans and the length of the string used. Most waiters or waitresses will show some reluctance at the prospect of walking about their establishment with 50 gallon oil drums affixed to their hips. An empty Blue can (preferably of the larger variety) is considered de rigueur. Users should be advised that calls across the bar are cheaper after six and on Sundays.

**Important:** Many first time users of this proven technique have complained of what is generally referred to as the "Lloyd Bridges or Jacques Cousteau effect." This can be remedied by making sure that cans are completely drained prior to transmitting or receiving messages.



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# Lady Hawks lose volleyball marathon

by Chris Starkey

The women's volleyball team played their hearts out for an enthusiastic Laurier crowd at the A.C. last Thursday, but finally succumbed to a scrappy Brock Badger team in five games: 11-15, 15-11, 14-16, 15-6, 19-21.

It was the third time this year that the Hawks lost a five-game match. The loss dropped their Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (OWIAA) record to 1-6 while the Badgers burrowed themselves out of the basement, sporting a 2-4 slate. The match took a grueling two hours and fifteen minutes to complete, the last game a 45-minute marathon.

After falling behind 4-1 in the first game, the Hawks pounded their way to a 9-4 advantage on the strength of several put-aways by Sue Kipfer. Brock fought their way back to a 12-11 lead before three consecutive Laurier spikes failed to clear the net.

The second game was a carbon copy of the first, except that the roles

were reversed in the 15-11 Laurier win. Two smashes by Sandy Mansfield powered the Hawks to a short-lived 4-1 lead before Brock recovered and went up 7-6. With the Badgers ahead 11-10, Coach Cookie Leach called a time-out which seemed to settle the team. Laurier regained the serve and rolled off five consecutive points to tie the match at one.

A see-saw defensive battle showcasing the digging of the Badgers and the Hawks' blocking took place in the third game. Coach Leach went to her bench, putting rookies Tina Fryer and Cindy Novack on the floor for Angie Ralph and Patti Smith. Laurier's 5'11" Cathy Hall played a particularly strong game, but the squad's efforts were surmounted by the Brock captain Sharon Seward. The diminutive 5'3" performer spiked with all the authority of a six-footer and was considered by Leach to be "the team."

The 16-14 loss put the Hawks in a must-win situation for the fourth game and Leach's charges responded to the call by overwhelming the Badgers

15-6. Excellent net play by Hall and Patti Wright and accurate feeds by setter Fryer accelerated the Hawks to a 12-0 lead. Despite seeing little court time so far this year, Fryer exhibited the intensity and poise of a seasoned veteran. Leach commented in a later interview that "no-one played badly but considering her limited experience, Tina (Fryer) was our best player."

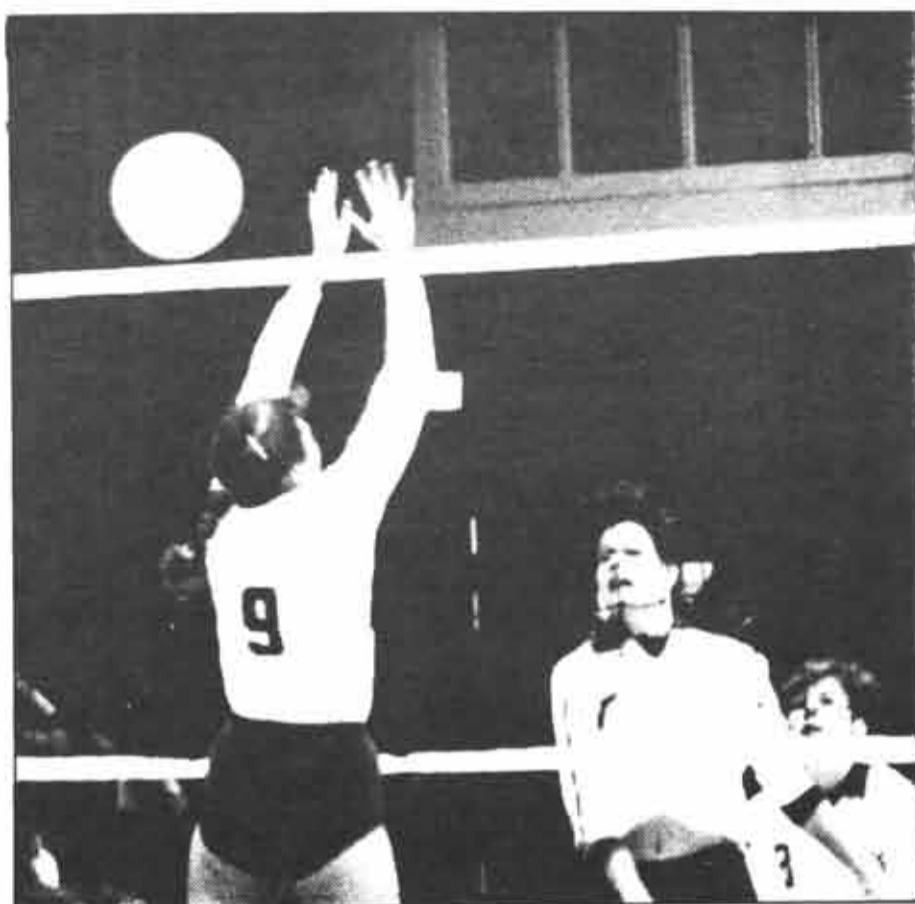
After such a convincing win, Laurier fans were expecting the comeback to be completed in the fifth game in short order. Unfortunately, this was not to be.

The Hawks picked up where they left off, opening up 5-0 then 12-5 leads. Laurier had to pound five balls at the pesky Badgers, two by Kipfer and three by Hall before a wily Kipfer tip registered the 13th point. The exasperated Brock coach called a time-out that seemed to transform the Badgers back into a volleyball team.

The opposition notched several points and the Hawks began to fall apart. The frustration of not being able to put the game away began to show as Brock pecked away at the lead until tying the game 14-14.

At this point the spectators were sounding more and more like a hockey or wrestling crowd as the tension built and the important one-point advantage shuffled back and forth. Scores read Brock 15-14, Laurier 16-15, Brock 17-16, Laurier 18-17, Brock 19-18. Some fans began to express concerns about missing next morning's classes.

The Hawks tied the game once again at 19-19 but finally buckled, allowing the Badgers the last two points. The physically and emotionally



Cathy Hall puts another Laurier spike past Brock. Plays like this didn't occur often enough in the Hawks' 3-2 loss. Cord photo by Andrew M. Dunn.

## 3 point controversy

by Warren Viegas

The women's basketball team suffered a controversial 64-62 loss to McMaster on Saturday afternoon. Down 39-21 at half-time and 56-40 with ten minutes left, the women fought back to trail 63-57 with 45 seconds left. It was then the controversy began.

Andrea Prescott made a three-point shot that wasn't posted on the scoreboard. At the next stoppage in play, coach Jeffries brought the issue up with the officials who agreed that Laurier should be credited with another point. However, after discussing the play with the McMaster coach, the officials overruled themselves and the point was taken back off the board. They admitted it was a three-point shot, but because one official neglected to signal it immediately, it would not count.

On Laurier's next possession, they made another three-point shot which would have tied the score at 63-63 with less than 10 seconds to

play. Again, one official did not signal the three-point play immediately. Because the scoreboard read 63-62, the Hawks had to foul a McMaster player with three seconds remaining. She made one shot, leaving a final score of 64-62 in favour of McMaster. A protest of the result has been taken to the league office in Toronto.

Individually, Ann Weter and Andrea Prescott scored 20 and 15 points respectively. Coach Jeffries felt his team's foul shooting (5 for 12) affected the game's outcome. McMaster, on the other hand, connected on 15 freebies.

Coach Jeffries feels that his rookie-laden team (with nine first-year players) is improving gradually, but lacks the experience to play a transition game. Brock's team is dominated by third-, fourth- and fifth-year players.

The women will continue to battle for a playoff spot and will play at home on Wednesday, January 29 against the Guelph Gryphons at 6 p.m.

## Women Hawks outrun by Brock

by Scott Patriquin

On Wednesday, January 15, the Laurier Hawks women's basketball team was defeated by the second-place Brock Badgers 76-57 at the Athletic Complex.

The Hawks played even with Brock for most of the first half and trailed 21-20 with eight minutes remaining.

Then a three-point play for Brock sparked an onslaught of 11 unanswered points for the Badgers, points that came to a halt only when Laurier coach Gary Jeffries called a time-out. Trailing 32-20 Jeffries regrouped his shell-shocked squad.

In the final four minutes of the half, the Hawks mounted a comeback with the aid of an angry Brock coach. Doing an admirable imitation of Bobby Knight, Badger coach, Chris Critelli was assessed a technical foul for disputing a call, and after Laurier's Kim Fritzley sank the foul shot, she continued her verbal abuse of the officials and

received another technical foul. Fritzley dropped another free-throw and added a basket at the haltime buzzer to cut the Brock lead to 35-30.

With the momentum appearing to swing in the Hawks' favour, Laurier whittled the Badgers' lead down to 41-39 five minutes into the second half.

From that point on Brock took control of the game and slammed the door on any Laurier comeback hopes. The Hawks repeatedly turned the ball over while trying to work it inside. The quickness of the Brock guards allowed them to capitalize on the slow Laurier transition game with numerous successful fast breaks.

Simply put, the Hawks ran out of gas against the better-conditioned Brock squad.


Debbie Whatmore led the Hawks in scoring with 13 points while Fritzley chipped in 12. The team's record on the season dropped to 2-3.

drained Laurier fans exhibited their appreciation of the Hawks' all-out effort with a well-deserved standing ovation.

Leach said later that the game was the longest in memory during her years of coaching at Laurier and was certainly the most heartbreaking in recent history.

The squad has five games remain-

ing in the schedule, one on the 21st in London against the Mustangs of UWO. The Hawks will next see home action on Friday night at 6 p.m. against the 3-2 Windsor Lancerettes. The match is part of a women's doubleheader, with a OWIAA basketball game to follow immediately afterwards pitting Laurier against the winless Lancerettes.



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# Booker qualifies for Star games

by Robb Zilles

Wilfrid Laurier University runner Mike Booker continued burning up the indoor track surface, this time at York University on Saturday, January 18, as he qualified for the Canadian Men's 1500m at the Toronto Star Indoor Games to be held at Maple Leaf Gardens, January 31.

Booker placed fourth behind big-name runners Jamie Stafford — 1985 OUA cross-country champion, John Craig — former Olympian, and Kevin Dillon — former Canada Summer Games qualifier. He was hotly pursued, but never threatened, by Kitchener native Clive Hamilton, who is coming off a very successful season on the road-racing circuit.

The tactics required to be among the top six to qualify, unfortunately,

broke Booker's record breaking streak of setting one school record for every meet entered. The second-year student pounded away at the 1000 and 1500m records establishing three records for four meets. Booker's time of 3:55.9 was way off his Laurier record of 3:53.9 set last week at York, but his time was only 5.7 seconds behind first place finisher Stafford's 3:50.2.

The injury-plagued track team still managed a solid effort with shot putter Pat Wylie just missing his school record by one centimetre, with a heave of 13.38m in the men's shot put.

Kevin Powers doubled: in the 1500m he placed third, then one hour later, he teamed with Tim Park, Peter Self, and Booker to grab fifth place in the 4x800 relay.

The 4x200 relay team of Lloyd Eadie, Chris Zadow, Steve Watson

and Richard Haye was able to clinch fourth place. Despite some "bad passes", Coach Koenig is

optimistic they will be CIAU (Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union) contenders.

# Hawks first loss

by Warren Viegas

The men's basketball team suffered its first regular-season loss on Saturday at the hands of the McMaster Marauders by a score of 66-50.

The dominant rebounding of the Marauders was the story of the game as Mac outrebounded Laurier 47-26.

Ralf Rosenkrants led McMaster scoring with 22 points in addition to 12 rebounds. Steve Forden led the Hawks with 14 points. Bob Uro-sevic contributed with 11 points

and seven rebounds.

Trailing by just two (33-31) at the half, the Marauders held Laurier to just 19 second-half points. The Hawks appeared sluggish and were ineffective, managing to make only 20 of 57 shots from the field.

This sluggishness was probably due to Wednesday's emotional win at University of Waterloo. "I guess we still weren't over Wednesday night," said Hawk head coach Chris Coulthard. Also, the game's start was delayed over one hour due to a high school tournament.

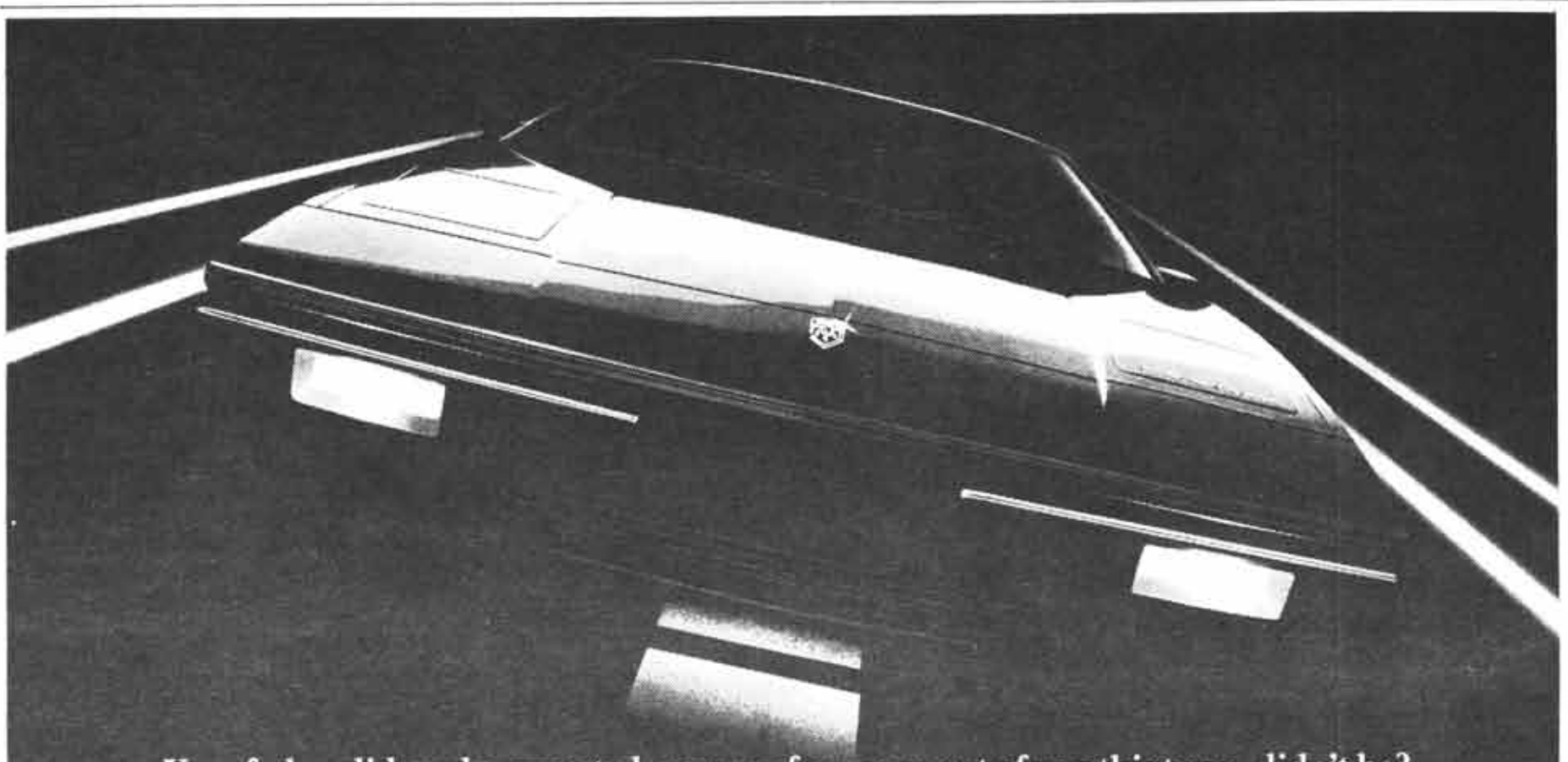
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Your father did say he expected some performance out of you this term, didn't he? You've always depended on Long Distance to put you in touch with those not-so-near but dear to you. Now, calling Long Distance could put you in touch with a new 1986 Fiero Sport Coupe, in Telecom Canada's national "Student Long Distance Contest." Two students, Lise Bossé and Garth Sam, have already won Fieros. And two more students will talk themselves into a brand new, mid-engine Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe this spring.

Here's how. Make 3 Long Distance calls, record the numbers you called on one of our entry forms, send it along and you're in business. Each additional set of three calls makes you eligible to enter again. But hurry, the last draw will be held on March 12, 1986. It may not be the kind of performance Dad had in mind, but then he didn't really specify did he?

# TALK YOURSELF INTO A FIERY FIERO.

Final draw date: March 12, 1986.

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Make 3 Long Distance calls, enter the numbers you called on this entry form, send it along and you could be one of two fortunate students to win a fiery Pontiac Fiero. Each additional set of 3 calls makes you eligible to enter again. So go ahead, talk yourself into a fiery Fiero.

Area code	Number called	Date called
1		
2		
3		

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_  
Postal code \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Where you can be reached)  
College or Univ. attending \_\_\_\_\_  
I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**Rules and Regulations:** 1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form of on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls\* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.  
Mail to: Student Long Distance Contest, P.O. Box 1491, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8  
\*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.  
2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.  
3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is \$13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.  
4. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date, February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 960, Box 2410, Station 'D', Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.  
5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.  
6. Quebec Residents: Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.



### OCAA Hockey

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
York	15	11	3	1	97	49	23
LAURIER	13	10	2	1	104	48	21
Western	14	10	3	1	87	51	21
Windsor	14	9	2	3	84	55	21
Toronto	13	10	3	0	84	31	20
Waterloo	15	9	5	1	76	66	19
Guelph	15	6	7	2	69	70	14
Laurentian	16	7	9	0	84	101	14
Brock	14	5	8	1	79	99	11
Ryerson	15	4	10	1	66	122	9
Queen's	17	3	12	2	69	98	8
RMC	18	4	14	0	68	128	8
McMaster	16	3	12	1	54	102	7

### Results

York 14, McMaster 1  
 Toronto 5, Western 4  
 LAURIER 8, Guelph 3  
 Brock 12, Queen's 9  
 Toronto 11, RMC 1  
 Windsor 5, Western 4  
 Ryerson 9, Laurentian 6

Western 70, Guelph 65  
 Brock 76, LAURIER 57  
 Brock 58, Waterloo 46  
 McMaster 64, LAURIER 62  
 Western 77, Windsor 64

### Upcoming Games

Windsor at LAURIER (Friday, January 24)  
 Guelph at LAURIER (Wednesday, January 29)

### OCAA Basketball-West

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Brock	3	3	0	0	230	17	6
McMaster	4	2	2	0	286	63	4
Western	3	2	1	0	242	28	4
LAURIER	3	2	1	0	201	01	4
Windsor	4	2	2	0	299	06	4
Waterloo	3	1	2	0	219	21	2
Guelph	4	0	4	0	285	26	0

LAURIER 75, Waterloo 66  
 Windsor 73, McMaster 72  
 Western 89, Guelph 74  
 Western 83, Windsor 81  
 Brock 81, Guelph 77  
 McMaster 66, LAURIER 50

### Upcoming Games

LAURIER at Western (Wednesday, January 22)  
 Brock at LAURIER (Saturday, January 25)  
 Guelph at LAURIER (Wednesday, January 29)

### OWIAA Volleyball-West

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
McMaster	7	6	1	0	20	5	12
Waterloo	7	6	1	0	20	11	12
Windsor	6	4	2	0	15	8	8
Western	8	4	4	0	14	17	8
Brock	6	2	4	0	10	16	4
LAURIER	7	1	6	0	9	20	2
Guelph	7	1	6	0	7	18	2

Guelph 3, McMaster 0  
 LAURIER 3, Brock 1  
 Waterloo 3, Western 0

### Upcoming Games

LAURIER at McMaster (Friday, January 24)

### OCAA Volleyball-West

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Waterloo	5	5	0	0	15	1	10
Guelph	5	4	1	0	12	5	8
Western	6	4	2	0	12	7	8
LAURIER	5	3	2	0	11	10	6
Brock	6	0	6	0	5	18	0
McMaster	5	0	5	0	1	15	0

### Results

McMaster 3, Western 0  
 Waterloo 3, Guelph 1  
 Brock 3, LAURIER 2  
 Windsor 3, Western 2

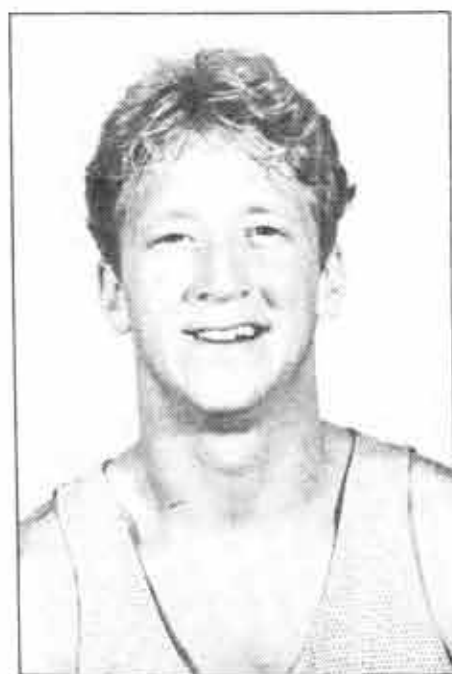
### tamaie hockey

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Oilers	10	8	1	1	40	16	17
Chicago	10	5	3	2	38	33	12
Minnesota	10	6	4	0	36	38	12
Boston	10	4	5	1	30	31	9
New	10	4	6	0	35	32	8
Philadelphia	10	1	9	0	21	50	2

### Results

Minnesota 4, Philadelphia 3  
 Boston 3, Chicago 3  
 Oilers 4, New York 0

## Flying Hawks



Fourth-year business student Steve Forden is this week's male athlete of the week. Forden had a pair of fine shooting games in a win over Waterloo and a loss to McMaster last week.



Tina Fryer, a freshman setter with the women's volleyball team, came off the bench and played outstanding ball in a five-game set against the Brock Badgers to earn female athlete of the week.

## Volleyballers beat Brock

by Gehk Asselstine

On Friday, the Laurier Golden Hawks men's volleyball team defeated the Brock Badgers three games to one, with individual game scores of 15-13, 15-6, 13-15, 15-11.

In game one, the Hawks started out slow, quickly falling behind 8-0. Laurier head coach Don Smith called a time out to regroup the

Hawks. The team responded with 14 straight points and went on to win 15-13.

In the second game Laurier picked up where they left off and cruised to an easy 15-6 win.

Leading 2-0, Smith in the third game took the opportunity to utilize his bench. He substituted two starters to begin the game and subsequently made four substitutions. This and three successive missed serves contributed to a 15-13 loss.

A 15-11 fourth-game victory clinched the match. The win improves the Hawks' chances of a third-place finish. The top four teams qualify for post-season play.

Overall, the team played very well defensively, but were not as crisp offensively. "Our offence was inconsistent," said veteran Steve Davis.

The Hawks' next game is Friday against McMaster in Hamilton.

## Ski team surprises

special to the Cord

Laurier's ski team is surprising a lot of people this year.

On Friday, January 17, Laurier played host to nine female teams and 10 male teams, in the first slalom of this year's Pepsi circuit.

The teams arrived at Georgian Peaks in Collingwood on a wet and miserable morning. It appeared as if the rain would continue all day, but thanks to a sun dance per-

formed by Laurier coach Tom Arnott, clear weather prevailed and the race ran smoothly.

Laurier's women placed fourth, consistent with the previous week's results. Waterloo took top spot. The men showed their ability to ski slalom with a third-place finish, just behind Brock. Western took top spot with their usual supply of ex-national level racers.

The highlight of the day was Dave Bradley's fourth-place finish. Bradley, known for his strength in

giant slalom, was extremely pleased with his result.

Other individual results were, for the females: Kim Gowing 9th, Janeva Healey 11th, Jackie Dalling 19th, Shelagh Pepper 20th, Kelly Ritchie 21st, Lisa Odoni 25th.

The mens' results were: Dave Bradley 4th, Clarke Smith 12th, Andy Barret 18th, Dave King 31st, Rob Crocker 34th. Chris Fraikin fell and did not finish his first run. Odoni, King and Crocker fell, but were able to finish.

## Rankings

### CIAU hockey rankings

1. Alberta
2. Moncton
3. York
4. Ottawa
5. LAURIER
6. UQTR
7. UPEI
8. Saskatchewan
9. Toronto
10. Windsor

## LAURIER

# LEATHER JACKET DAY

DATE: WED. JAN. 29

TIME: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LOCATION: BOOKSTORE

PRICE: \$194.95

DEPOSIT: \$100.00

plus P.S.T.



# ACTIVITIES

**IMPORTANT**

**IMPORTANT**

## GENERAL MEETING

OF THE

# W.L.U. STUDENTS' UNION, INC.

2:30 - 7:00 P.M.  
TUESDAY, JAN. 28, 1986  
TURRET

### MEETING PROCEDURES:

- ALL FEE PAYING STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF THE WLUSU CORPORATION
- STUDENTS NEED NOT ATTEND FULL MEETING, MAY JUST VOTE
- PROXIES ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH JEFF KAAKE, WLUSU EXEC. V.P., AND MAY BE TRANSFERRED TO A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OR ANY FEE PAYING MEMBERS
- FORUM FOR DEBATE WILL BE PROVIDED THROUGHOUT

### ISSUES:

- ★ UPDATING CORPORATION'S BYLAWS
- ★ TIGHTENING FISCAL CONTROL
- ★ ENSURING FULL STUDENT REPRESENTATION
- ★ CONFLICT OF INTEREST
- ★ EFFICIENCY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF TRANSFER OF POWER
- ★ ELECTION PROCEDURES

INFO AVAILABLE: *Matt Certosimo*  
*President*  
W.L.U. Students' Union.