

vote today



Youth vote was crucial for Timbrell

by Bruce Arculus

TORONTO — The president of the PC campus associations says he's "frustrated" only two of the 16 college campus clubs supporting Dennis Timbrell were allowed delegate status at last weekend's Tory leadership convention.

"Well, that's politics. There's no sense in being bitter about it," said Nick Offord.

The 42 votes would have given Timbrell, who finished 19 votes behind Larry Grossman, the victory in Saturday's vote.

Offord said Grossman's victory will leave campus clubs "somewhat out of the mainstream because campuses tend to be more right-wing, and Larry is traditionally a red Tory."

Grossman acknowledged the 42 votes would have cost him the leadership, "but they weren't legitimate clubs," he said Sunday.

Grossman supporters had protested the accreditation of the clubs to the party's credentials committee, claiming the clubs were not recognized by the schools they represented, and many club members were enrolled in non-credit courses such as CPR (Cardio-

Pulmonary Resuscitation) and wine-tasting.

Denzil Mennen-Wong, chairman of the credentials committee, said the campus associations must "clean up their act or the party executive will be forced to set new guidelines for them."

PC party president David McFadden said it was a "minor issue that any political party could find themselves in."

Several members of the Wilfrid Laurier PC club formed a Conestoga College PC club in August, terming it "Operation Coconut," coconut being a derogatory phrase referring to Conestoga.

The college threatened legal action over the unauthorized use of the college name and said the club was invalid because none of its members were enrolled in credit courses.

Club president Jamie Martin, a third-year Laurier political science student, said the members were enrolled in a two-week non-credit CPR course.

Martin, who attended the convention as an alternate delegate (non-voting), said he hopes to work with the Conestoga College administration to "work out the difficulties and misunderstandings."

Martin said he hopes to enlist the

help of Lynne Woolstencroft, a Conestoga teacher and prominent local Tory, in getting the administration to agree to a membership drive.

Offord echoed Martin's statements, and said he will approach the college in the new year to negotiate with them for the formation of the club.

"I'm sure that Conestoga students will welcome the opportunity to get involved in the political process, regardless of party affiliation," Offord said.



Yates Cup

We didn't give it away. They took it away. Western wins 19 - 16 in a last second heartbreaker.

CORD photo by Bob Fehir.

Stricter photocopying rules are discussed

by Sarah Hayward

In an attempt to comply with existing Canadian copyright law, Wilfrid Laurier University has adopted a tough new policy on photocopying that will have far-reaching effects on its students.

The move is designed to protect the university from a multi-million-dollar lawsuit that could ensue if an increasingly militant publishing industry found evidence of illegal practices on campus. The new set of guidelines contained in a November 5 directive to faculty and staff ensures that university policy does not contravene the Copyright Act.

The area that will be hardest hit by the new policy is reserve reading.

Many professors at Laurier

assign material which is not readily available to students (such as recent journal articles). The professors request that the library make several photocopies of the material available at the Reserve Desk. Under the new guidelines, these practices will be curtailed. In the future, if professors choose to supplement course material with reserve reading, they will first have to provide the library with the written consent of the copyright owner. Securing this consent is time-consuming and often fruitless — many times, permission is denied.

This new procedure will lead to a reduction of material on reserve.

"The people who are going to suffer are the students," said history professor Dr. Doug Lorimer. He feels that students will eventually pay for the new reserve reading

procedure. In order to compensate for the lack of material on reserve, professors will require students to purchase more texts, thus causing financial hardship. And he feels that the quality of students' education will suffer from less access to very recent journal articles.

"This is not something that's unique to us," said Rev. Erich Schultz, chief librarian. "Waterloo, Guelph, Toronto, and MacMaster have all adopted this policy. We're sort of catching up with what others have done."

Although he dislikes the library's role as "middle man" in enforcing the law, Schultz concedes that a clear policy on photocopying is long overdue.

"For years it's been in the making. I think it's important here to see that if anyone would come here to

check, let's let them know we're aware of (the law) and are acting responsibly."

Under the new guidelines, warning signs will have to be displayed on all photocopy machines. Excerpts of a report to administration, prepared by Mr. Reginald Haney, the university solicitor, are contained in the November 5 directive. In it, he stresses the importance of placing clear warnings on the machines to absolve the university of "vicarious liability" in copyright infractions. The new signs will warn users against reproducing a "substantial part" of any work, unless such use constitutes "fair dealing."

"Fair dealing" allows for the reproduction of a single copy of unsubstantial parts of a work for "private study, research, criticism, review or newspaper summary."

The Copyright Act has come under attack in recent years from people who believe the law is too general and antiquated to be effective. "Writers' unions and publishers are pushing for controls on copyright. Libraries are asking, 'How are we to enforce them?'" said Schulz.

He states that many faculty and staff members believe an exception should be made in the Copyright Act that would allow for limited reproduction of educational materials.

Dr. Russell Muncaster, vice-president: academic, agreed. "I think that some arrangements will have to be made (by the government) to allow for normal procedures within the university system. It will take some time to work it out. We are in the transition stage right now."

Inside

Grossman triumphant

Last weekend saw the election of Larry Grossman as the new leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party. For fantastic photos and in-depth analysis of the PC leadership race, straight from the Metro Convention Centre

see pages 4, 9

Need a friend?

Read about a community program that links elementary school children with university students who can provide them with affection and companionship.

page 5

Serious Bowie

Fed Hall fans were treated to that rarest of cover-band phenomena last Saturday: a tribute rather than a ripoff. Randall John and Serious Moonlight put forth a varied concert of David Bowie's music and mannerisms.

page 11

Only in Western

Western ripped victory from the talons of the football Hawks Saturday with a touchdown in the game's last two seconds. It was one of the most dramatic games in Yates Cup history.

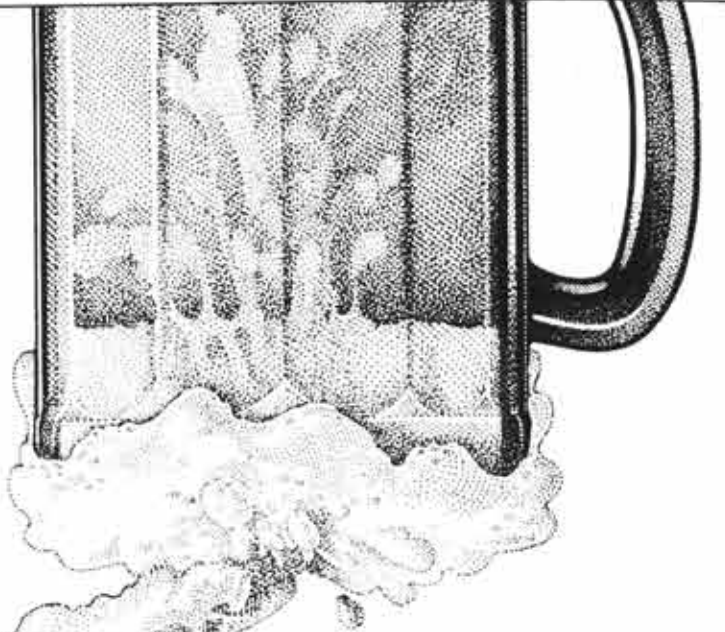
page 13

Hockey Hawks undefeated

The hockey team trounced the Ryerson Rams 14-3 on Sunday. Thursday saw the Hawks drub York to avenge last season's worst defeat. Ridiculously, Laurier is behind Waterloo in the national rankings.

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by Bruce Arculus
& Matt Johnston

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Think CORD classifieds

Secret documents reveal financing plans

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer
of Canadian University Press
and Lee Parpart

OTTAWA (CUP) — A study under deputy prime minister Erik Nielsen is leaning towards recommending adoption of key Macdonald commission plans for financing post-secondary education, confidential documents suggest.

Canadian University Press obtained the documents before the study team was scheduled to report to Nielsen.

The Study Team on Education and Research began July 15 reviewing the \$6 billion the federal government spends yearly on post-secondary education, research projects and universities and colleges, and other educational programmes.

Each study team member took an oath of secrecy with their hand on the Bible before beginning their work. The team's final report will stay internal unless some of its recommendations become law.

A sample of correspondence and position papers shows the study team has spent a great deal of its three-month life reviewing the recommendations of the Report of the Macdonald Commission on the economy.

The Macdonald commission report, released September 5, recommends higher university tuition, replacing the current transfer of federal education money to the provinces with direct-to-student transfers. It also suggests that

"some institutions should ... offer low-cost 'no frills' education while others should ... provide more intensive, higher-level education intended to set very high standards of achievement."

The report suggests the Canada Student Loan Programme "loan limits (be) increased for those students who qualify academically for higher-cost programmes."

One internal memorandum suggests the study team recommend a voucher system for financing, "somewhat in line with statements made by students, the Johnson report, and the Macdonald report."

Another memorandum suggests separating health from post-secondary education transfer payments, because post-secondary funding increases can be taxed back by the federal government. Currently the transfer payments go to health care and post-secondary education combined and the provinces decide how much of the money to apply to each area.

The leaked documents reveal the study team is reviewing this procedure. One memo states the need to keep the provinces accountable for the amount spent in each area.

Asked if the study supported Macdonald's recommendations, study team leader Ben Wilson said, "I'm not even going to comment on any of that."

"I confess to quite some surprise that you've come to that conclusion," Wilson said.

The study team's public terms of reference of August 6 say the team will review programmes for efficiency "bearing in mind the federal government's general commitment to fiscal restraint." But a September 16 outline for planned meetings with the provinces, labelled "secret", was more specific about the team's approach.

According to a secret memo, the team asked the provinces the following questions:

— "Does the province favour the establishment of Indian colleges?"

— "Is there sufficient compatibility between the Canada Student Loan Programme and the provincial plan?"

— "The federal government is identifying priority areas and disciplines for research (space, artificial intelligence, communications, biotechnology, the impact of techno-

logical advances). What would be of major interest to the province?"

— "Do you see an issue of the reconciliation of accessibility and excellence?"

— "Should there be 'common standards and objectives for university education across the country?'"

The last point suggests a link to Macdonald's call for centres of excellence and no-frills universities.

Letters to the study team from the post-secondary community, seen by CUP, reflect worries that the team will recommend cutting federal transfers for post-secondary education.

In a seven-page letter to the team, the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) rejected the Macdonald and Johnson reports, saying their recommendations would restrict access to university and add no-

thing to the current financing formula.

The faculty association said it was "apprehensive that the study team will be looking for ways to implement the so-called 'policies of restraint' referred to by Mr. Wilson in his economic statement of November 8, 1984."

In the letter, the faculty association questioned the study team's ability to review university programmes and show how they could be made more efficient in the time allotted. "It is clear that the blitz of the country by the team can show no such thing, regardless of the familiarity of the members of the team with post-secondary matters."

Other letters of concern came from a chemistry professor at the University of Toronto, the British Columbia minister of finance, and the Nova Scotia Confederation of University Faculty Associations.

Murder video readily available

MONTREAL (CUP) — A student reporter for Concordia University's television station has discovered a videotape which depicts a woman being killed, for rent in a video shop in the west end of Montreal.

But police can't seize the film because it's legal.

In the video, a woman is held pinned underneath a man. A man approaches with a pair of wire cutters, and cuts off her finger. He then uses a jigsaw to cut off her hand.

The woman is cut open, and a man reaches inside her. He pulls out her heart and intestines, and holds them above his head. His T-shirt reads, "Vida esta Morte" (Life is Death).

Montreal police had previously investigated the video after a complaint that the video had been rented to an 11 year-old boy.

But Montreal Urban Commu-

nity Police Lieutenant Jean Legros said the video was legal because it depicts only violence, not sex and violence.

Legros said the police arrested people for possession of similar videos in the past, but that a May 5 Supreme Court ruling concerning Calgary's Towne cinema now restricts them.

"We use three criteria. There must be bestiality, kids, or sex and violence," Legros said. "If it's just violence, it's disgusting but we can't seize it."

The video is rented by Five Star Video on St. Charles Road in Pointe Claire.

Concordia's CUTV said uncovering the film was one of the first stories by its fledgling news department. "We at CUTV hope that something is going to happen," said news director Ted Wright. He said the station wants police to take action about the video.

The story became a news item on CBC's Montreal news show Newswatch last week. CUTV gave the program a copy of the tape.

Legros said Montreal police recently charged video rental shop owners for possessing another film, "I Spit on Your Grave."

Francin Mayer, director of Action Feministe at Montreal's YWCA, said, "The snuff film, where the death of a woman is filmed, shows the real reason pornography exists."

"The point of it all is to be a winner," she said.

Canadian women's groups have asked parliament for hearings on both hard- and soft-core porn videos to bring about new legislation.

At the end of September, there were already 210 cases concerning obscene videos before the courts in Montreal.

Honour comes to WLU

by Audrey Ramsay

The WLUSU Honour Society and the department of Instructional Development are bringing back a Laurier tradition. This year will mark the reintroduction of awards recognizing the outstanding individual contributions of students and faculty.

Susan Easton, business director for Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU), said that there will be a maximum of 20 student awards this year — five per year — and one overall award winner for the Honour Society award. "The basis of the award is a good academic standard, either a B or B-, and involvement in the community or in Laurier." Another criterion to qualify for this award includes being either a part-time or full-time student at Laurier. Easton also stated that the nominees must demonstrate unselfishness, leadership, commitment and dedication in their endeavours and in their involvement.

Students can put in an application personally for nomination or someone else can nominate them. At the end of January the Honour Awards Committee, which includes dean of students Fred Nichols, professors Rick Elliot and Glen Carroll, executive vice-president of WLUSU Jeff Kaake, business director Susan Easton, student senator Tammy Higginson, and campus club coordinator Matt Simon, will choose a winner. "Right now because it is an honour award we are considering giving certificates and in the yearbook there will be a special page to honour the winners ... the overall winners will get a small personal gift."

Applications are available from November 15 until December 15 in the dean of students' office. All applications will be kept confidential. There will be a reception or

dinner "to honour people who have given something while at Laurier — to recognize their unselfishness," stated Easton. This year will be a trial year for this award.

Along with the reintroduction of the students' award, there will be a reinstatement of the Outstanding Teachers Award. It used to be a tradition at Laurier to honour those who have contributed to the school and to the community or students in general. According to Dr. Berczi, director of Instructional Development, this award was terminated for two reasons: "there didn't appear to be sufficient interest by the students to nominate teachers ... It (the system of nomination) appeared to be too bureaucratic." Students and faculty members had to go through a tedious, time-consuming process.

The award will be \$1,000 which must be utilized in improving teaching and learning methods. Dr. Berczi said he was instrumental in the reintroduction of this award: "I don't think it's fair that other universities were honouring their teachers and we weren't."

Dr. Berczi outlined a few guidelines for students and faculty members alike to measure the eligibility of their chosen candidate. These criteria were listed in the *Laureate* — Laurier's administration and faculty publication.

If a student or faculty member feels a particular teacher merits this award, they should submit a letter outlining the accomplishments of the individual to their dean. The deadline for these letters is January 15. A committee chaired by Dr. Berczi will select the top three candidates. The final selection will be made by WLU president John Weir. The chosen candidate for the Outstanding Teacher Award will be honoured at Convocation in May. All the other nominees will receive a letter of commendation.

Campaign costs being assessed

by Liz Jefferson

During the past week's vigorous campaigning for and against membership in the Ontario Federation of Students, questions have surfaced about whether campaign expenses are staying under the \$200 limit set by the chief electoral officer (CEO).

The question was raised by the "No" campaign, headed by WLUSU director Scott Brubacher and Progressive Conservative Club president Allistair Hain. They said that the "Yes" campaign had an unfair advantage due to the fact that OFS chair Bernard Drainville and OFS researcher Graham Dowdell have appeared frequently on campus on their behalf. As well, they complained that the posters and buttons used by their opponents were of higher quality than the \$200 would normally allow, due to the fact that they were purchased from OFS. OFS produces campaign posters in volume, and sells them to member schools at reduced prices. "They're stock posters — they're so generic," said Brubacher.

In a separate interview, WLUSU director Scott Howe, speaking for the "Yes" campaign, countered with the argument that the "No" campaign could have obtained

posters from other schools who have run "No" campaigns, such as Humber College or the University of Waterloo. "I had no idea this option existed," said Brubacher, responding later to this suggestion.



"I was told after the fact." He added that it was possible that used posters from other schools would contain specific mention of those schools, as opposed to the "generic"

nature of OFS posters.

CEO Robyn Bopari said that both the "Yes" and "No" campaigns were allotted the \$200 amount to purchase materials in order to match them as equally as possible. According to regulations set by the Constitutional Operations and Development committee (of the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union), the campaigns were to submit receipts of their expenditures to the CEO at 8:30 a.m. on November 21, the day of the referendum.

At the request of Bopari, this time was moved up to 10:00 p.m. on the Wednesday night preceding the referendum.

Bopari said that the guidelines will be strictly maintained, and any infringement of the allocated limit will be dealt with very simply. "Basically that calls for a disqualification of that group and it (the winning of the referendum) would go to the other side," she said. If there are no receipts for campaign materials, a cost will be assigned at the CEO's discretion.

The "Yes" campaign is not concerned about the possibility that their materials may run them over-budget. "We will have receipts for everything," said Howe. "It will be up to the CEO to decide if it is according to guidelines."

Grossman finishes 19 ahead of opponent

by Bruce Arculus

TORONTO — Larry Grossman's plea to delegates for a "decisive choice" in Saturday's Ontario Progressive Conservative leadership vote landed him only 19 votes ahead of Dennis Timbrell in the second and final ballot.

The final tally of 848-829 was much closer than all sides and observers anticipated. Grossman admitted to reporters the vote was "much closer than we imagined."

Wilfrid Laurier graduate Alan Pope was struck from the second ballot after finishing with 271.

All three candidates emphasized the need for party unity and urged delegates to support the new leader.

Grossman told reporters at a Sunday press conference that his party must take "a

modern position on modern issues," and predicted a 1986 election and a victory for the Tories.

Grossman lashed out at the Liberals, calling them incompetent. "Their leader has never displayed more than a superficial understanding of what are very complex issues."

He cited the extension of funding to Catholic schools as an example, and said the Liberals have taken over "traditional Tory territory" in order to gain office.

He said, however, that the Tories will probably support the implementation because "I don't think it would be a good thing for the province to fight an election on that issue."

On extra-billing for Ontario physicians, Grossman said he doesn't put much stock in public opinion polls which indicate most

people are against extra-billing. "If you ask people if newspapers cost too much, they will say yes. If you ask them if health care costs too much, they will say yes."

Grossman repeatedly attempted to downplay suggestions of party disunity. He spoke of "the great deal of party unity displayed at the convention," and said the losing candidates "displayed the utmost dignity and party loyalty."

Grossman said he offered losing candidates Dennis Timbrell and Alan Pope "senior posts" in his caucus.

"Our positions (Timbrell's and Grossman's) could easily have been reversed," said Grossman. "Dennis has done a magnificent job campaigning, and has everything to be proud of. He has left an enormous mark on the party, and the party needs his wisdom and guidance."

Members of both Timbrell's and Pope's campaign teams will also be offered key posts, said Grossman. "The key question is not the outcome of the convention, but how well we as a party have come out of it. I think we have come out very well, with terrific warmth and good feeling."

Campaign debts incurred by the candidates are considered a "shared responsibility," and a major fundraising and membership drive will be launched shortly. The party raised \$12 million last year, but has fought one election campaign and staged two leadership conventions. Grossman said he has "no idea" how much the party is in debt.

Outgoing leader Frank Miller will relinquish power tomorrow, and Grossman says his immediate tasks as leader will be to organize his caucus, integrate all facets of the party, and devise a question-period strategy.

Delegates are not bitter

by Bruce Arculus

TORONTO — The three delegates from Wilfrid Laurier University's Progressive Conservative Club all supported Dennis Timbrell at the PC leadership convention.

Charlie McLaughlin said he, Cathy Barr, and Richard Siep backed Timbrell all the way.

McLaughlin said the delegates were not bitter about the defeat of Timbrell, and lauded Grossman as "an intelligent, aggressive man who, given the chance, will make a very fine leader and a very fine premier."

McLaughlin thinks the party has to unite behind Grossman. "Larry should be given a chance to prove himself as leader of the party."

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Hello Larry!

Larry Grossman exhorts delegates to give him a "decisive" victory in Saturday's vote. The final tally: 848 - 829. Cord photo by Mike Strathdee

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Visa students seek opportunity to remain in Canada

TORONTO(CUP) — John Woo, a fourth-year Ryerson student from Hong Kong, wants to stay in Canada when his degree is finished.

And Ontario's minister of colleges and universities, Greg Sorbara, met Flora MacDonald, federal minister of education, in Ottawa last Wednesday to try to convince her to let Woo stay.

There are no figures on the percentage of foreign students who would like to stay in Canada, but a doctoral study two years ago found that half of the Hong Kong students in Toronto universities wanted to remain.

Although Woo would like to stay because his career has a better chance here, he said that for many, cultural reasons also play a part.

If they come in high school and go on to university, "they have stayed in Canada six, seven or eight years before they graduate and they are so used to the culture in Canada ... it may be difficult for them to return home and adapt

again," he said.

Greg Sorbara, citing his experience in immigration law before joining the Ontario cabinet, said there are a number of foreign students who would like to stay in Canada, but cannot.

Federal regulations state that foreign students have to leave the country upon graduation, unless there are special circumstances such as political turmoil at home or the loss of family or financial support. Few can get back into Canada as immigrants because they lack work experience.

In an interview, Sorbara said relaxing the federal provision to allow more foreign students to stay would alleviate what is now a "woeful" lack of scientific researchers in Canada.

According to the Canadian Bureau of International Education, federal authorities last year issued visas to 56,102 foreign students — 30,346 at the university level. Last year nearly half the foreign students in Canada (27,483) went to

Ontario schools.

However, Woo said a more pressing concern for the students is differential fees. The special fees for foreign students, instituted in Ontario in 1982, are substantially higher than the tuition charged Canadians: this year, depending on the programme, Canadian students in Ontario pay \$800-\$1400 in tuition fees, visa students pay \$4,167 - \$6,791.

Woo said he knows two foreign students who have to return home prematurely because they don't have enough money to finish their studies.

"In a sense, they're creating a kind of atmosphere where only the rich can study," Woo said of the government policy.

But, he said, Sorbara has indicated to him that he wants to see differential fees reduced and will try to get the federal government to share the cost of foreign students.

Sorbara's office was unable to verify that he would seek the arrangement.

Friendship and support for kids

by Christine Bowman

Friends aren't so hard to find ... at least, not among university students.

Students from Wilfrid Laurier University and University of Waterloo are involved on a volunteer basis in a program called Friends. The program, initiated by Mental Health/Waterloo Region, matches up volunteers from university with school-age children who have problems and may need someone to talk to.

The students, including many psychology majors, are interviewed at the beginning of the semester and are given different placements in the schools. "The students need placements to give them experience. Before we set it up, we find out about the students' interests and family background, which lets us set them up with a child they can relate to," said Michelle Batte, the co-ordinator of the program. She added that the children are between kindergarten and grade eight age and most of the volunteers prefer to work with the children in younger grades.

After each volunteer is paired up with a child, she sees the child one or two times a week for an hour and offers support. The volunteer is not considered to be a therapist or a teacher and the emphasis is on recreational activities. According to Batte, "The students may use the facilities of the school and the activities may involve anything which both the child and the student enjoys."

Batte outlined how the children are chosen for the program. "Boards are formed at the elementary schools which discuss whether there are any children in the school who seem to be having problems," she said. They phone the Friends program and set up an interview with the principal of their school and a volunteer from the university. If the principal finds the applicant suitable and the student wants to accept the placement, the student is put into an orientation program.

The constant feedback from the parents of the child to the principal on the child's progress enables the



student to improve their communication skills with the child.

The children in the program are chosen for many reasons. They may have disabilities, excessive fears, or they may be socially immature. "The purpose of the program is to help the child and the student at the same time. It's worthwhile to both because the student gains confidence knowing that someone depends on her/him as does the child because she/he is being helped," Batte said.

The placement with the child is for eight months but may last over the summer depending on the child and the student. "If the volunteer cannot continue to see the child after the placement because of a

job, we suggest they tell the child that right away. If they don't, the children may feel rejected and think that the person doesn't want to see them anymore, because the child is in school for much longer," said Batte.

The goal of Friends is to lend friendship to those who need it and this was the basis for its formation in 1971. Coordinators, like Michelle Batte, are in charge of recruiting, screening, orienting, and dealing with any problems that arise in the program. If anyone is interested in getting involved, they can contact Michelle Batte at 746-8031 or Phyllis Graham at Victoria School on Tuesday or Thursday mornings at 742-4380.



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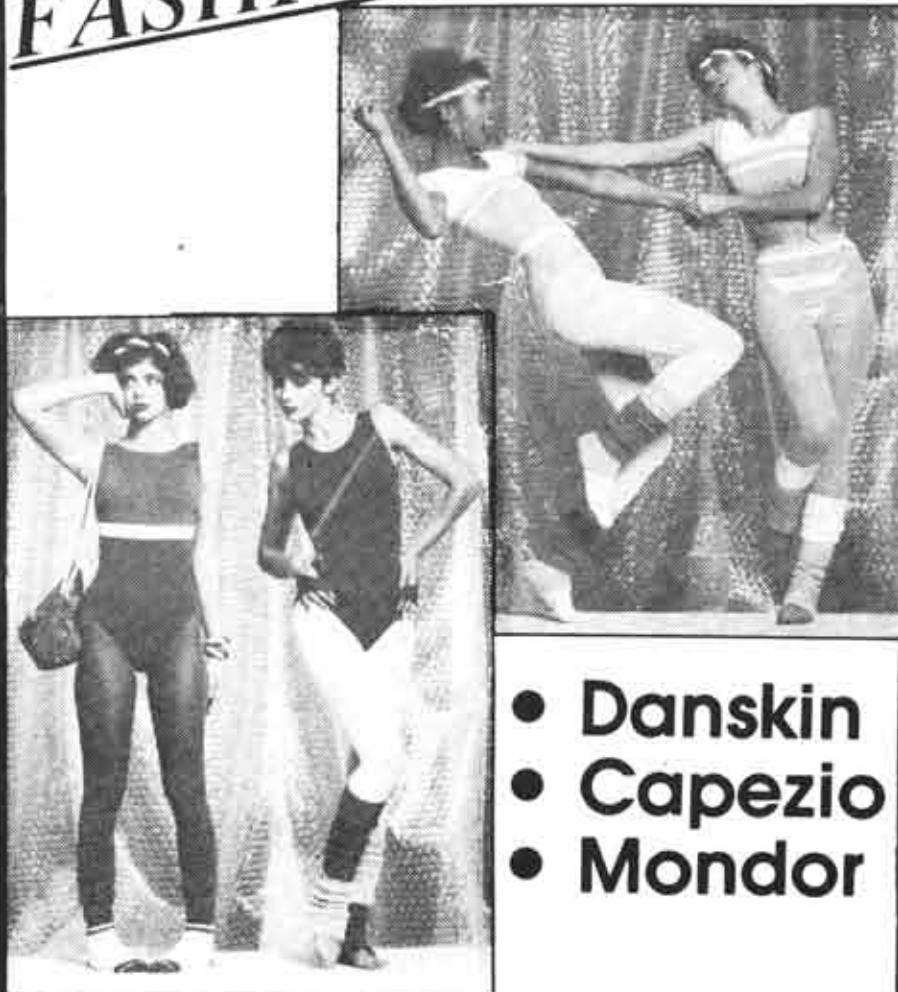


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comment

Campaignitis

There's another vote today, fast on the heels of the municipal election and squeezed between end-of-term essays and exams. Have you had time to decide how you're going to vote in the OFS referendum?

Our prospective membership runs until June 1, 1986. Why is campaigning on this crucial issue limited to one week? Why the rush? And has either side really prepared itself to present useful information to Laurier students? The campaign material suggests not.

Both OFS campaigns, yes and no, offer conflicting information. The campaigns have provided students with superficial treatments of an extremely complex and vital issue. Campaign brochures and platforms appear to have been hastily thrown together with little thought and supporting evidence. Support for blanket statements could have provided valuable information and intelligent debate. Could have, should have, but didn't.

The campaign has blurred the issue of OFS membership, not explained it. Last week's platforms in the *Cord* are cases in point: they are ambiguous and ill-conceived. The yes side says OFS is "highly successful." The no side says OFS has a "minimal track record." Specifics backing up these statements are nowhere to be found. Misleading generalities and slogans abound. They do nothing other than cloud the issue.

The yes side, in a yellow pamphlet, credits OFS with increasing OSAP benefits, cutting tuition fees, and deciding what is news for newspaper editors. Simply not true: OFS, as a student lobby group, can present reports and argue all it wants to for student concerns — it does not set government policy nor should it pretend to.

The no side, in a green pamphlet, includes the OFS issue with a whole slew of other potential students' union and student publications projects. The pamphlet claims WLUSU hasn't told you about these and says all issues should be presented at the same time for all students to pick and choose from as priorities. Fact: these items were discussed in the *Cord Weekly's* WLUSU election supplement last spring or as news stories this year.

The no side, in last week's platform, claims OFS is perceived as a radical group, "an organization which resorts to confrontationalist, non-constructive tactics in an attempt to change government policy." Yet the no side is the one doing all the perceiving.

OFS, boasting a membership of 200,000 students, can only be a reflection of the elements within itself. If you label OFS as radical, you label 200,000 students as radical. The argument doesn't hold water.

In their platform last week, the yes side said, "We cannot know for certain what OFS membership is all about unless we give it a try." Fact: we've been trying it out for six months. Last March WLUSU joined OFS, at a cost of \$1500, for a one-year prospective membership. It was the view of the students' union that the value of OFS membership could be measured during a trial membership. Why are we now being asked to pay thousands more for the same experience?

Is the convenience of OFS worth the cost? Or are there other options worth pursuing? Conspicuously absent from both sides in the campaign has been any mention of options available to Laurier students that collectively could provide similar benefits within present budget limits.

Many benefits can in fact be found elsewhere. Government agencies on all three levels, as well as service clubs, provide abundant (and free) information on issues such as housing, government structure, and accessibility to government decision making.

Community colleges operate an OFS clone called Ontario Community College Student Presidents' Association. It costs nothing to belong to, except for travel fees. The University of Western Ontario Students' Council sponsors annual leadership conferences. They cost nothing to belong to, except travel and delegate fees.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has a mandate from its members to lobby the provincial government on issues of concern to students. OFS also offers guidance and a forum for an exchange of student ideas and opinions.

The cost of OFS is three dollars to each student per year. When making your decision you should consider what OFS has to offer Laurier students, and how Laurier students can justify the collective annual expenditure of over \$13,000.

In order to utilize the benefits of OFS to the fullest, member participation is essential. As OFS says repeatedly, "change comes only from within," and creating positive change is what OFS stands for.

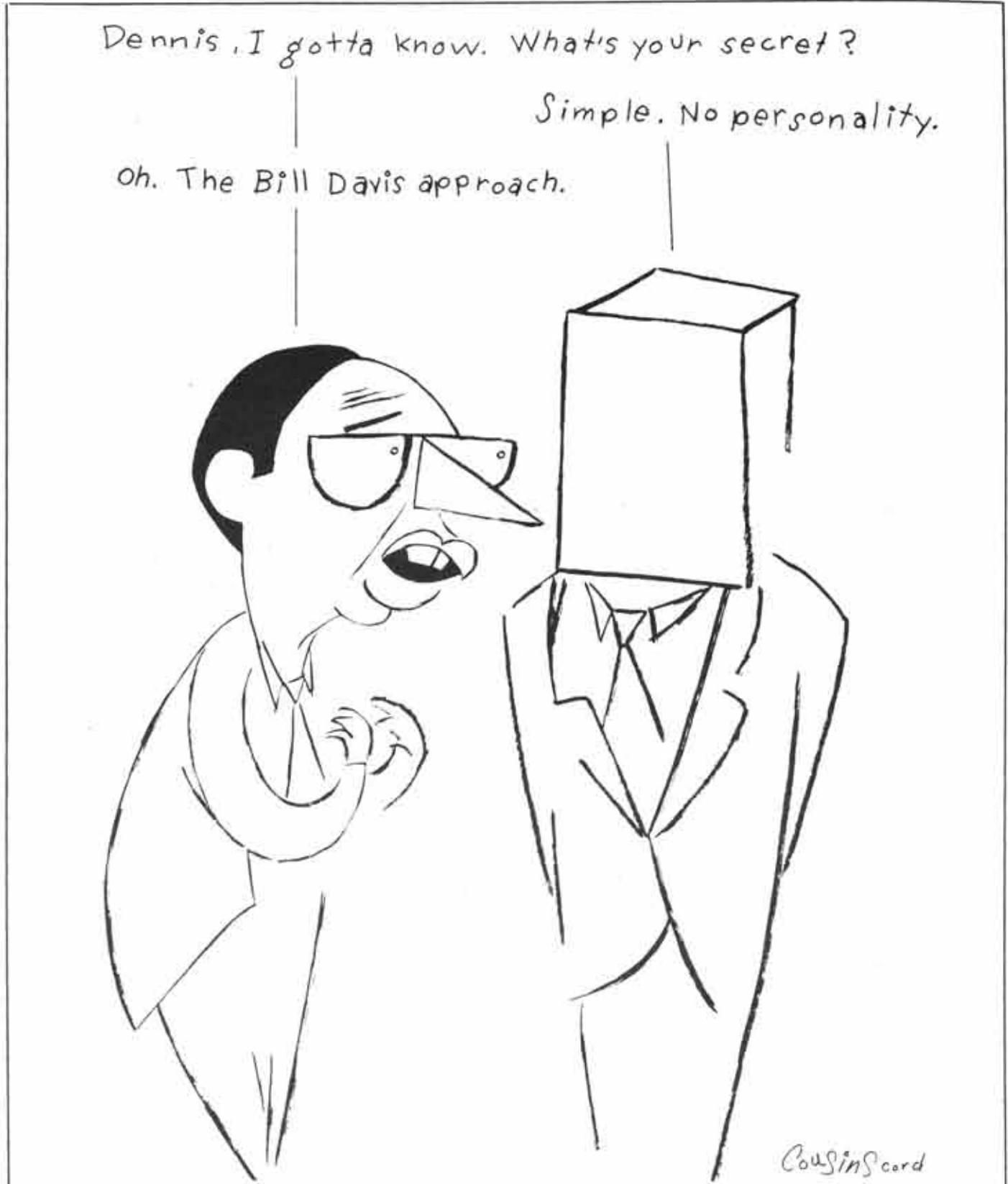
This year's students' union, acting as a government rather than a social committee, has made effective use of OFS resources during the trial membership year. The OSAP/Appeals clinics and an outstanding housing report by vice-president: university affairs Melany Franklin serve as proof.

But will future administrations make good use of OFS? What happens next year, and the year after that, and so on? Can we depend on our elected student officials to maintain a similar level of participation and vitality? Membership in OFS does not necessarily force future student unions to reap the benefits OFS can offer.

The campaign has let us down. It has not provided students with the information needed to make an informed and intelligent choice.

However, the referendum today is an important decision for Laurier students. Students have a responsibility and a right to vote today. A silent voice says nothing.

Bruce Arculus
and Fred Taylor



Sometimes I wonder about...

News Comment
by
Andrea Cole

The summation of the universe is 42. I wonder why.

I wonder about a lot of things lately. Right now, I'm in the midst of wondering about how a university can survive without photocopying everything in sight. Also about how campaigning really works.

The university is putting stiff guidelines on what you can and can't photocopy. In the long run, that's everything ... everything that's important, anyway. Professors won't be able to put anything in reserve reading without first obtaining permission to duplicate it. Sure, you may still use bits and pieces of articles for your own use, but can you imagine being assigned to read some journal article that your prof couldn't get photocopy rights to?

Well, there's nothing we can do about it. Cry 42, maybe? Say good-bye to the ghosts of lawsuits that might have been for our good ole University. And while you're at it, say a fond farewell to all the latest information that you used to get from journal articles in reserve reading.

It's time that the Copyright law was revised. After all, students and faculty are not out to pirate material, just learn from it.

While you're at it, check out all the other things that are no-nos to copy. Like musical scores and parts, and substantial parts of books (except for anything that you want to use just for yourself). It's an expensive world out there, considering that some of the things people photocopy only get one-time use. Now you'll probably have to buy the material. I wonder if Xerox and IBM can survive the drop in income.

I wonder about the fate of OFS on the Laurier campus. Doesn't everybody? Especially since today is referendum day.

I wonder why there's no 'maybe' campaign for people like me who don't like taking stands. I've been wondering for a while now why no one wants to explain things in plain English to Joe Student so that he can cast an informed vote. If this is a real campaign, both sides of the issue should be out there beating the students over the head with information. These two factions were not organized to say, "If you want to know, come up and see us some time." They took on a solemn responsibility to disseminate information, and you can't do that from the top of a governmental mountain. I don't care if the students are considered "apathetic." If you want to win this referendum, get out there and make sure they know what you stand for. But it's too late for information now, isn't it?

If you want answers to any of the above questions, check out the Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy, which will tell you that the answer is forty-two. Just don't photocopy it and pass it on. Or try to campaign with it. It could be lethal.

the CORD weekly

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comment

Cancelled courses uncovered

guest comment
by
Mark Vandenhazel

While all of you were busy reviewing the Geneva arms talks, I took the opportunity to sneak around the empty offices of Laurier and uncovered some secretive information in the President's circular file. As we all know, certain biology, geology, and lobotomy courses are cancelled because they don't receive enough pre-registrations or the professor has to flee the country or something like that, but often the rest of us don't realize just how many courses become unavailable throughout the year. However, my dedicated purging of administration wastebaskets has now made available to you ... cancelled courses:

ENG. 276 Selected American Novels — A study of selected works, including the Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew series. Special emphasis will be given to the naughty parts. Analysis of some passages such as the following from *The Mystery at Devil's Paw*: "As Chet stood wondering what to do next, he heard a muffled noise, and then bump ... bump!"

GEO. 109 Surveying — Usually concerned with surveying stuff, this year the course will take the form of a series of organized search parties in an attempt to locate Dr. Smith, lost since a surveying trip in the fall of 1984.

GEO. 211 Introduction To Wood — A study of hard wood, soft wood, plywood, and how to tell a piece of wood from a piece of rock. (Must be followed by GEO. 311)

GEO. 311 Introduction To Rocks — A study of red rocks, green rocks, hard rocks, soft rocks, and how to tell a piece of rock from a piece of wood. How to care

for a rock as a domestic pet will also be discussed, time permitting.

HIS. 333 History Of The World — The history of the world from one million B.C. to the present. Extrapolations as to the future. This is a half course.

PHILO. 234 Another Philosophy Course — A discussion of God as viewed by Neitzche. One very short lecture.

PHYS. 101 Introductory Physics — Although intended to be concerned with heat and stuff, the major thrust of the course will be directed towards disproving Peter Pan's theory that one can sew one's shadow on.

PSYCH. 244 Panaphobia — Taught by a world-renowned panaphobic, this course will be interesting if the professor can be encouraged to appear before the class.

PSYCH. 247 Critical Stages Of Development — A professor fixated in the oral stage of development will babble and wet his way through a series of twenty-six humiliating lectures.

SOC. 300 Everyone from this department is on a leave of absence. We sincerely hope (if anyone notices) that this will not inconvenience third-year sociology majors to any extent.

URBAN STUDIES 401 Split-Level Homes — Following a general introduction, students will gain practical experience rebuilding professors' homes after staff parties.

I know you're probably really broken up about not being able to enroll in these courses at WLU, but rest assured, similar courses are available at U of W and other public schools in the K-W area.

Letters

OFS offers contradictions: reader

Those of you who flipped through last week's *Cord Weekly* will recall the full page article entitled "OFS & Laurier: the decision." It presented two opposing views of the issue, which were both an attempt to inform the Laurier student of what's at stake. Following the advice of 'YES OFS', I found some contradictory, yet informative, elements to the 'yes' argument.

Firstly, "OFS offers all students in Ontario a focused provincial voice on student issues such as housing, OSAP, incidental fees, post-secondary education funding and student participation in the decision-making system."

Is this 'focused voice' what the student body of Wilfrid Laurier wants? Greg Sorbara, Ontario minister of colleges and universities, was at WLU just over a week ago and said, "it is impossible to treat universities as a group, because each has its own individual needs and those needs have to be addressed separately." What good is a common voice if we, as a separate university, face uncommon needs? Why should Laurier participate in OFS if our particular needs are not

the focus?

Secondly, by "becoming full members, we secure the opportunity to affect positively the OFS approach." I thought, by joining OFS, they were going to do something for us. Why are we paying a fee to do OFS a favour?

I agree that "students should vote on information, and not on conjecture." Yet, by admitting that "we cannot know for certain what

OFS membership is all about unless we give it a try," this is as much as admitting conjecture.

Finally, the student body of WLU should be certain of the changes which "OFS strives for" before making a commitment. We should not be willing to join OFS simply because there's a pool with over 200,000 students in it.

Carl Van Landschoot

More Psych GPA info

The last *Cord* contained an article on changes in GPA requirements for Honours Psychology students. I was quoted as maintaining that "it is possible for someone in the general program to complete the honours program in the allotted three years." This misquote could lead to some confusion. In fact, as I described to the reporter involved, there is provision in the calendar for students who complete a general degree to then return to school to pursue an honours degree, if they meet the departmental and university requirements in this regard (see

page 32 of the 1985-86 calendar, "Policies Governing More Than One Undergraduate Degree").

Also, while I agree that one of the factors which contributed to the decision to change the GPA requirements is the "too many students, too few faculty" problem, it is important to note that this difficulty is not unique to the Psychology Department at WLU. The entire university system in Ontario has been seriously underfunded for some time, and many departments in various universities are also

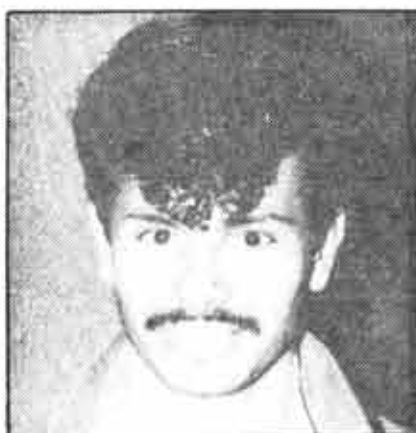
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Question of the Week

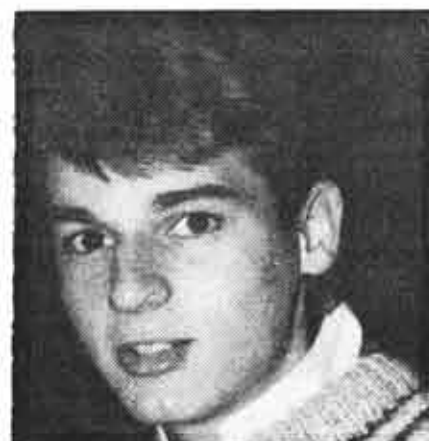
What is your biggest regret of first term?

by Heather Lemon and Ian Dollar



It has to be taking small biz which takes up a lot of time.

Wazir Ally
2nd Year Business



Senior attendance has been low at the Turret due to the poor quality of music being played.

Joaquim Compta
3rd Year Honours Biology and Psychology



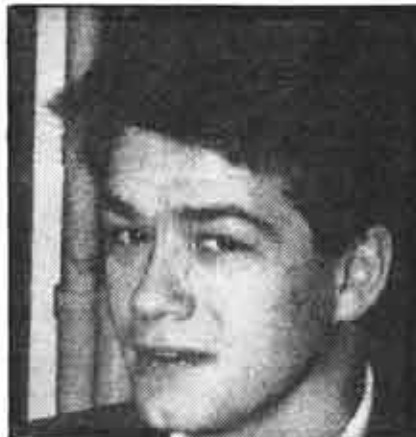
Having started first term at all.

Rebecca Hass
3rd Year Music



Not getting involved in more activities.

Donna Maynard
1st Year Mathematics



I have no regrets because I never do anything I disapprove of.

Charlie
Business Diploma



I haven't found a rich good-looking available man.

Joanne Taylor
3rd Year Wilf's

The science requirement for the general degree.

Scott Brubacher
3rd Year Wilf's

in brief

Drug testers exclude females

MONTREAL(CUP) — When pharmaceutical companies and drug research companies recruit on Canadian campuses for students to test their drugs on, they don't want any women.

Unfortunately, once on the market, some of these drugs can seriously harm women's bodies.

Bio-Research Laboratories Ltd. in Quebec is one of Canada's largest drug research companies. It tests new drugs, and improvements on old ones, on about 1,000 Quebec students each year. They advertise for subjects on every university and CEGEP campus in Montreal. "Wanted: Young men, 18 years or over, weigh between 145-185 pounds, in good health," the ads read. This represents the "normal population" according to Angela Hergle, a clinical researcher at the Bio-Research labs.

"Unfortunately we don't take women," she said. "The main reason is that women's metabolism is very different. Researchers want to restrict the variables within their studies as much as possible so all the subjects are within a certain range."

Hergle said researchers don't want to know if a drug affects men and women differently. They want to be able to chart a graph at the end of the study to show if the drug is good for the "general population".

"It causes a lot of headaches to use women," she said.

Women have periods and fluctuating hormone levels and different combinations of hormones, which make studies more difficult, said Hergle. For some, these differences are precisely why women should be

included in studies of drugs.

Women and girls receive 73 percent of all tranquilizer prescriptions, even though they are under-represented or not represented at all in the clinical trial of the drugs, according to Dr. Elaine Borins, a Toronto psychiatrist who spoke at the International Conference on the Status of Girls held in Montreal last month.

Girls and young women are particularly sensitive to very serious side effects of tranquilizers, said Borins.

But research biases, she said, mean that those effects are not discovered until the drug is available on the market and girls are taking it.

Bio-Research is contracted by Canadian pharmaceutical companies to test drugs for quality before they go on the market. They test all commercial drugs, from aspirins to anti-hypertensives to tranquilizers and Valium. The rules for research are laid down by the Canadian Food and Drug Administration, the final authority on the safety and quality of drugs sold in Canada.

Hergle said when women complain to their doctors that the Valium they are taking is making them extremely drowsy, doctors will reduce the dosage. Hergle said dosages would be reduced for people taking a drug if they had a smaller body size than the test group.

"It's an internationally accepted rule (not to use women)," said Hergle. "It would be an enormous step to use women. The goals now are efficiency and all clinical and market researchers do exactly what we do."

Decent housing not for students

SASKATOON(CUP) — Saskatchewan students are being ripped off by landlords, a Saskatchewan lawyer says.

"Students are often unaware of their rights," said Shirley Kohn, of Saskatchewan's provincial legal association.

Landlords often require rent in advance to secure apartments and may demand a series of post-dated cheques. Both of these practices violate the Residential Tenancies Act, Kohn said.

"Students are easily intimidated because they don't know the law and landlords take advantage of this," Kohn said. "A person can't be refused tenancy for refusing to be taken advantage of."

Kohn said some landlords refuse to rent to students and most other landlords have a quota system. Even this is illegal. Students usually settle for substandard housing, she said.

Native students are especially likely to be discriminated against by landlords.

"I'd call around to different places and they'd tell me to come over and see the apartment," said University of Saskatche-

wan student Doreen Baptiste. "As soon as they saw I was an Indian, they'd tell me it had just been taken. This happened over and over again."

One Saskatchewan landlord said quotas are necessary because students usually don't stay in the same apartment for very long.

"We don't want to fill up our buildings with students who may leave at the end of April," said Laverne Jackson of Sach's Property Management in Saskatoon. "We also demand leases because if they find a place that's \$10 cheaper they move."

"I don't rent to students," said one landlord who refused to be identified. "They have noisy parties, they smoke dope, they don't pay the rent, and they don't care if the place falls apart. A lot of them are just pigs."

When asked if he had ever rented to students in the past, he said no.

U of S student council vice-president Gord Flaten said although vacancy rates are higher than normal this year, students are having difficulty finding decent housing near the university.

College funding comes second

TORONTO(CUP) — Community colleges have come out poor cousins to the universities in the Ontario budget handed down October 24.

The Liberals gave the province's 22 colleges and 15 universities the same basic operating increase for 1986-87: four percent. However, when the government created a special \$80 million "excellence fund", universities swept up \$63.5 million of it while the colleges collected a comparatively meagre \$16.5 million.

The Ontario Federation of Students says the budget was "a black day" for college students; the operating increase was below the projected rate of inflation and, if anything, would hasten the colleges' slide started by Conservative underfunding.

OFS chair Bernard Drainville said he had expected some move toward fulfilling the recently-released Skolnik report's call for a return to the 1980-81 funding level. He calculated the amount needed to reverse underfunding at \$91 million a year.

The workload issue is the pivotal concern in the colleges right now and the reason the government commissioned the Skolnik report.

When 7,600 college teachers went out on strike for three weeks last year, they were protesting what they said were excessive

demands placed on their time.

College teachers' union official John Ward is upset that the budget didn't include funds to improve the work situation.

Based on the Skolnik recommendation, he estimated that \$40 million was needed to reverse underfunding.

College administrators tell a different story.

The chair of the Committee of Presidents of the colleges, Harry Rawson, said he hadn't expected money in this budget to alleviate the workload problem, and the \$16.5 million is "a step in the right direction".

Although that money is far less than the \$63.5 million universities are getting for faculty, research, equipment, and capital needs, Rawson said, "When people hear the cavalry's coming, they don't stop to count the horses."

Colleges and universities cannot be compared, he said. Universities, for example, do research, which can be costly.

While applauding the \$16.5 million, Rawson did say the colleges will need three to four times that amount to get up to scratch.

He described the workload problem as a "loose end" that will have to be addressed in future budgets.

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Debt-ridden and divided Grossman faces challenges—can he do it?

by Mike Strathdee

"For the sake of party unity, I hope we win it on the first ballot. If we win it on the second ballot, it's going to be worse than it was under Frank." — Grossman worker during counting of the first ballot Saturday afternoon.

"We'll be right back," "choose to win," "Future positive," "Now is the time," "let's celebrate, today's the day, let's win together — the Grossman way."

The slogans were endless, but the message was simple: Larry Grossman as leader will return the Ontario PCs to their accustomed position as the government of the province. Policy? Later. As for principles, Grossman summed up his philosophy during his Friday speech by asking his Convention Centre audience whether principles are of any use without the power to exercise them.

Enough — just barely — of the 1686 delegates concurred and gave Grossman the leadership. Now Grossman faces the daunting challenges of erasing the party's \$4 million debt and convincing Timbrell supporters to work hard enough for him to out-hustle a pop-

ular Liberal government in the next election.

Runnerup Dennis Timbrell practiced the art of Bill Davis-like amiability throughout the convention.

Analysis by Mike Strathdee

trying to convince delegates that "it's time to believe again." He failed to muster the support needed to back his claim of being "The Premier Choice" because the organizational muscle that had made the success of his role model (Bill Davis) possible was firmly behind Grossman.

The real surprise of the convention was Wilfrid Laurier University graduate Alan Pope's 271 votes on the first ballot, a standing that was 50 delegates stronger than many expected. Some of Pope's supporters might well have abstained from the second ballot after their man was knocked out. Surprisingly, the results of the second ballot revealed that only six delegates did not vote, and another three spoiled their ballots.

Timbrell needed to attract 67%

of Pope's supporters to win the convention, and could have beat those incredible odds had Pope openly declared his support of the Don Mills native. If Pope's influence could have reversed the results, why did he release his delegates?

The answer may well be that Pope had nothing to gain by supporting Timbrell, and everything to gain by remaining neutral. By releasing his delegates, he stayed true to his campaign call for party unity and greatly increased his stock in the party.

Pope will likely emerge as the new voice of the right in the Ontario PCs for the rest of this decade, giving a slightly more pragmatic face to the quixotic ideals of Gordon Walker, Frank Miller and others who have gone before him.

Pope was seen by some as being as green as the campaign banners his supporters waved, but if Premier Peterson doesn't stumble and Grossman's left-of-centre approach doesn't quickly return the PCs to office, the young statesman of 1985 will look more and more like Pope, the heir apparent, by 1990.

Grossman's victory could spell disaster for the province's third party, the NDP. Unable to significantly improve their fortunes in the last election (facing Miller, whom they identified as their weakest potential opponent of the four candidates in the last PC race), Bob Rae's motley crew is likely to find the going much tougher against Grossman. Up against a left-leaning PC leader who will be most popular in the urban areas where the NDP finds the majority of its support, Rae may be in danger of obsolescence — a leader without a constituency. The best hope for the NDP lies in the possibility that Grossman will revive weak Tory riding associations sufficiently to set up some strong three-way races in ridings the NDP lost narrowly to the Liberals this spring, and in half a dozen other ridings where the Liberals are within a few points of toppling NDP strongholds in Metro Toronto.

Timbrell gave a surprisingly strong endorsement of Grossman at the end of the convention, telling his supporters not to harbour any resentment, and that the leadership battles are over. That's only half the story. Grossman will have to work diligently to inspire active loyalty in workers who have been



Grossman tries to relieve tension between ballots by leading delegates in songs and cheers, while supporters work the floor wooing Allan Pope's 271 delegates. Cord photo by Mike Strathdee



The strain of two leadership convention losses shows on the face of Dennis Timbrell. Cord photo by Mike Strathdee.

comment

Football Hawks display excellence

By this time everyone is probably aware of the results of Saturday's football game. Unfortunately the last eight seconds stole success stubbornly from our Golden Hawks. The mighty Hawks gave far more than we could have imagined this season. Their expertise on the field was finely demonstrated and Saturday's game was no exception to the heart and soul, fine talent, dedication and determination that our Hawks have exercised in this exciting season. It's a shame we aren't meeting Mount Allison but we have a lot to be proud of by our boys.

As one of those avid gold and purple-painted faces in the stands, I

commend the Hawks on a superb season. You have never let your fans down, nor your school. For the excellence you have exquisitely displayed — CONGRATULATIONS! We've seen some squeaky situations successfully scooping victory. Saturday's last moments proved disappointing but look at those six victories during the season. What ability these young men have mastered. They've shown us what the game is all about. Indeed they are true winners in their own right. Thanks guys!

Kathy Horvath

Info

continued from page 7

experiencing problems of understaffing. For a variety of reasons, our department might well be suffering more acute problems in this regard than are some others at the present time, but our situation is hardly unique.

Bruce Hunsberger
Chairman
Department of Psychology

openly critical of his style and outlook. He needn't fear sniping as much as the prospect of unconvinced workers sitting on their hands in late 1987, or whenever the next provincial election is called. Grossman can't afford to lose.

Concerns about unity were such that even before the final ballots were counted, workers were handing out "One Voice, One Purpose" PC buttons by the fistful. The unity buttons were everywhere, but the tears and frowns told another story. Not one, but three distinct visions of the PCs were visible at the convention.

Pope the populist used a slightly raised platform amongst the delegates on the convention floor to make a pitch Friday evening for a grassroots party. Timbrell stood at

the front of the convention stage Friday evening, smiling and calling to delegates by name.

Grossman the victor spent the half hour or so that preceded his win Saturday afternoon by waving and looking down to his subject delegates and supporters from an elevated platform in the middle of the Grossman box.

When he said during his victory speech that he was feeling humbled by the convention, he was unconvincing.

It may work well on the convention floor, but Grossman will have to deliver more than waves from a raised box and inflated rhetoric before he can expect members of "Team Timbrell," much less the people of the province, to look up to him or assent to letting Emperor Larry rule.

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to be ...

Thursday, November 21

MUSIC AT NOON presents the Leupold Concert with Jan Overduin, organ, in the Chapel.

WLU WRITERS' Club hosts UW writer-in-residence Sean Virgo for an hour or two of reading, writing discussion, and other things likeable to literati. Refreshments a possibility. Members and non-members welcome. 7 p.m. in the English Lounge, 2nd Fl. CTB.

GAYS OF WLU will be holding their weekly Coffeehouse from 8 - 10:30 p.m. in the History Lounge (4th Floor, CTB). Don't feel alone; come out & meet new friends.

Friday, November 22

ENSEMBLE CONCERT presents the WLU Choir and Jan Overduin at 8 p.m. in the T.A. See Faculty of Music for tickets.

FRIDAY NIGHT at the Movies presents 'Mask' at 8 p.m. in 1E1.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Laurier at Guelph at 8 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Naismith Tournament at UW will run until November 24.

Sunday, November 24

LCM SERVICE of Holy Communion will take place at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. Coffee hour follows.

Monday, November 25

PRAYER SUPPORT Group will take place from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Call Kathy at 2240.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL Review Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the BOD.

LSM SUPPER Meeting will take place from 4:30 - 7 p.m. in the Lower Seminary Lounge. Special guest speaker: Leshy Paynter on 'South Africa'.

RESUME WRITING Workshop will take place from 6 - 7 p.m. in 4-110.

WOMEN & FILM Series presents 'Swept Away ... by an Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August' at 7 p.m. in P1017.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S - Roman Catholic Style. You and your friends are invited to celebrate a liturgy of the Eucharist with a Reception to follow. 7:30 p.m. in the Niobe Lounge. Call Kathy at 2240.

THE ENGLISH AND Religion & Culture Departments present Canadian novelist Adele Wiseman, 'Old Woman at Play', at 8 p.m. in P1027.

Tuesday, November 26

AIIESEC BUSINESS Breakfast will take place from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. in the PMC. Faculty and AIIESEC members are welcome.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT Group will take place from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. or from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Contact Judy at 2338.

INTERVIEW SKILLS Workshop will take place from 10:30 - 12 noon in P3015.

Tuesday, November 26

STUDENT PLACEMENT Officer Info. Session will take place from 1 - 2 p.m. in 4-205.

RESUME WRITING Workshop will take place from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in P2067.

WATERLOO JEWISH Students Association is holding its weekly Bagel Brunch from 11:30 - 1:30 in U of W's Campus Centre, Rm. 110. Everyone is welcome. Come out and meet new people!

AT LAST! Off-Cam's Pub-crawl! Buses leave the T.A. at 5:30 p.m.

SUMMER JOB Search Workshop will take place from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. in 3-201.

M.A.S.K. A GROUP of mature students have got together and organized a club. We are holding a games & pub-night at Willison Lounge at 8 p.m. Come out and see what we're all about!

LSM BIBLE STUDY will take place from 4 - 5 p.m. at 177 Albert St.

Wednesday, November 27

STAFF ASSC. Council Meeting will take place at 12 noon in the LBR.

NEW TECHNOLOGY Forum presents James Fischer, SBE, speaking on 'Determining the Impact of Information Technology on the Work and Role of Accountants'. 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. in P1005.

LAURIER CHRISTIAN Fellowship holds its weekly dinner-meeting at 4:30 in the Seminary. Bible study starting at 5:30. All are welcome! For more info. call 885-6486.

GEOGRAPHY LECTURE: Dr. Abrahams, State Univ. of N.Y. at Buffalo, will speak on recent 'Developments in the Study of Channel Networks' at 2:30 p.m. in 2E7.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Laurier at Guelph at 7:30 p.m.

LCM CANDLELIGHT SERVICE of Holy Communion will take place at 10 p.m. in the Chapel. Coffee hour follows.

Thursday, November 28

MUSIC AT NOON presents Peggie Sampson, viola da gamba, and Charlotte Nediger, harpsichord, in the T.A.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: McMaster at Laurier at 8 p.m.

Upcoming

SEX, IF you have a sex, male or female, don't miss 'Off-Cam's' Volleyball 'Battle of the Sexes' on Sat. Nov. 23rd, 11 a.m. in the A.C.

IT'S HAPPENING again! The 3rd Annual Hawkeye Hawks Beach Party. Thursday, November 28 at 8 p.m. - upstairs at the Kent. Admission is \$3. Sunglasses required!

BIZ BASH: Warp 7 Road Show, Bingeman Park 'Marshal-Hall' on Thursday, November 28, \$4 advance, \$5 at the door. Call Tony or Rob at 743-5362.

classifieds

Personals

Q: WHY DID the boys of 289 wrap their roommate in Electrical Tape? A: We're not sure. 'The Daredevil Barbers'.

BILL B: MISSED you at the 'We're Open' party. What a shame. Having fun with my F.F. toy though. Thanks! L.B.

TO LINDA: Remember ... Bears don't cry ... but they give good hugs! Love Marebear.

EIH: Keep trying! Remember, only 1 class left to capture B.E.'s!! FEH.

BOSS: GOOD job in T.O. Buffalo awaits.

B.K.: Sorry for being such a schmuck. I hope that I can return to humanity. JET.

DEAR ANT: Next time you knock on a window, why don't you wait and see if the boys want to come out and play. J. Yuk. P.S. If you want in, don't break the window, the door is open.

TODAY!! MEET a real, live Brechnite in Wilf's at 1 p.m. Also sign up for the society.

A2: THANKS for making me (us) feel at home. We love you, Rob.

PENNY S: THANKS for the dream weekend! Promises were made and promises were kept! I'll never go fishing without you, so there's no need for anymore scare tactics! Though I can't make the 'bad things' go away, I honestly hope I can make them go down easier. Love, J.

PRU: LAST week I was Ready & Restless. This week I'm craving; H.

TEISA: SEE what happens when you ruin a surprise - you get another one! Love Y.

HEY SPIDER: I'd love to take you to the Conrad Formal. Let me know if you'd like to go. ILY.

POUR LA mignonne mademoiselle qui a repondu a mon appel. Moi aussi, j'aime danse et de voir un lever du soleil sur la mer Mediteranee. C'est tres chaud, n'est-ce pas? J.P.K.

DEAR FLY (C3): A3 Willison would like to thank-you for an exciting Halloween night in the lounge.

DEAR STEVE: I may be short but I'm not 3 feet tall, I don't have big ears or a flat head. Beware the 'fangs' - S.R.

HEY! WE HEARD there's a new book in town, specifically in the Bookstore. Something about a 'Beginner's Guide to a Free Ride.' Catchy title, great reading, but will it make it under Christmas trees this December? Congratulations on your efforts, Matt and Bruce! It's great to have writers in residence working for this rag. Signed, your pals on the 2nd Floor.

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Miscellaneous

IF YOU ARE distressed by a possible pregnancy, Birth Right offers free pregnancy tests & practical help. You have a friend at Birth Right, call 579-3990.

POETRY WLU, a literary annual at Laurier, is accepting poetry, short prose & graphics submissions for its '86 issue. Contributors receive one copy & retain all rights. Submissions should be left at the English Office, 2nd Floor CTB, before Jan. 15.

ABORTION: A SENSITIVE issue. Master's of Social Work student at WLU doing research on a woman's emotional response to abortion. If you have had an abortion & would be willing to talk to me about your experience, please call Sheila at 742-5745 after 6:00 p.m. Confidentiality ensured.

WANTED: TWO or four Boar's Head tickets. 885-1211, ext. 3909 or 669-8396.

COPIES OF the publication 'Uses & Abuses of Systems Theory' (Occasional Paper 2 of the Interdisciplinary Research Seminar) are available on request from Prof. Barry Gough, History.

WANT TO GO to Florida free? Promote a Spring Break Trip for 'Travel Cuts'! Call Chris, (416)-549-1866 after 11 p.m. or Sundays before 6 p.m., for info.

Personal Business

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ENTERTAINMENT

David Bowie is well-covered



The audience at last week's *Serious Moonlight* concert over at Fed Hall will probably never get so close to David Bowie. Randall John has the entire Bowie repertoire down to an exciting science.



by Steve McCutcheon

Fed Hall was cast under "the serious moonlight" last Saturday night, causing many people in the capacity crowd to look twice at the singer with the bleached blond hair and light grey suit.

A band called *Serious Moonlight* — A Tribute to David Bowie entertained the audience, composed almost totally of Bowie fans, with a rich selection of greatest hits as well as some more obscure material that scanned the performer's eighteen-year history.

The band put on a very convincing stagershow. Randall John, the David Bowie impersonator, was a dead ringer for the man himself. As well, John adopted all the mannerisms of Bowie, including his wide range of voices. He handled equally well the deep sultry voice used in *Rebel Rebel* and the screeching wail of *Ziggy Stardust*. John's supporting band only enhanced the illusion, providing superlative drumming and guitar work.

Serious Moonlight opened the first of the two sets with the proclamations, "This ain't Rock and Roll, this is Genocide," and then proceeded with the song *Diamond Dogs*, followed by a rash of past hits. The highlights of the show came at the

end of the first set, when the band played *White Light — White Heat*, the cover version of an old Velvet Underground tune, and at the beginning of the second set, when they played four songs from the classic *Ziggy Stardust* album.

As well, the band catered to almost everyone's musical tastes. For the people that wanted to dance, *Serious Moonlight* offered *China Girl* and *Let's Dance*, among others. For those in the audience contented to watch, the vibrant stagershow only added to their enjoyment. Simply put, this band delivered the good times that they promised.

Serious Moonlight is only one of a number of cover bands that are currently sharing success. Other well-known cover bands include *The Blushing Brides* and *The Wholigans*. Essentially, they give the audience what they want. These bands provide the illusion that they are the original band and, judging by the attendance at Fed Hall Saturday night, most people enjoy sharing that illusion as well. *Serious Moonlight* proved to be just what the audience wanted, combining a flawless and convincing performance with a profile of some of the greatest party music in Rock and Roll.

An uneven edge

by Peter J. Lear

"Millions are going to the edge," proclaim advertisements for producer Martin Ransohoff's movie *Jagged Edge*.

Why are millions going to the edge? It can't be because of the story; there certainly isn't anything extraordinary about it. People like to see high profile personalities, such as newspaper editors, drenched in controversy. Could it be the courtroom case? Everyone loves a gruelling court scene and *Jagged Edge* certainly has plenty.

Perhaps it is the controversial love affair between lawyer and client. The public can never get enough sex, especially unethical sex. But *Jagged Edge* never regresses to the physical level by explicitly showing any sex. So the millions that are presumably at the edge must be sophisticated if they can do without that kind of tripe.

The film revolves around a typical murder and the court case that follows. The editor of a San Francisco newspaper, Jack Forrester (Jeff Bridges), is accused of murdering his wife. She just happens to own the paper he works for and has named him benefactor in her will. Thus there is an obvious motive for

Forrester. He convinces a former criminal lawyer, Teddy Barnes (Glenn Close), to come out of her retirement to defend him. Barnes had a flawless record as district attorney. She opted out of criminal law because an innocent man she sent to prison went on to hang himself.

In the suspense department, *Jagged Edge* does keep you guessing. You are always changing your mind about whether Forrester killed his wife or not. Even Barnes flip-flops a few times during the flick.

Glenn Close makes a terrific lawyer. She convinces you that the slime and drudgery of criminal law are whittling away at her. You feel the tension that she creates in the courtroom.

Jeff Bridges on the other hand hardly makes a convincing Jack Forrester. Newspaper editors are generally not this whimsical. He is so placid that you often forget that he is the leading male.

All in all, *Jagged Edge* has all the elements of your standard mystery drama. It's violent, intriguing and occasionally thrilling. It could have used a little more trimming in the film editing room.

Overall, most mystery fans will be satisfied.

The Fashion Show at the Turret gave Laurier students an idea of just how pathetically outdated their wardrobes are. One has to wonder, judging from the appearance of many of the models, how outdated our ideas about gender identification are. A classy event, the Fashion Show left us wondering whatever happened to good old Levis?



Entertainment Quiz

by Ingrid Randoja

1. Whose life is the basis for the film *Where the Buffalo Roam*?
2. Who plays Lacey on *Cagney and Lacey*?
3. The songs *Bloody Mary* and *A Wonderful Guy* come from which musical?
4. Who played the lead in the 1939 film *Lost Horizons*?
5. Fritz Freleng, Bob McKimson and Chuck Jones are better known as: a) the three actors who have played Perry Mason in films, b) the group Musak, or c) directors of Bugs Bunny and Roadrunner Films.
6. What is the name of the pig on *Green Acres*?
7. Who twice turned down the role of Scarlett O'Hara?
8. Who directed the film *M+A+S+H*?
9. What duo sang the 1976 hit *Don't Go Breaking My Heart*?
10. Who created and produced *The Brady Bunch*?



by Scott Piatkowski

The Kane Gang is another in the long line of British blue-eyed soul/technopop artists. Their debut album, entitled *The Bad and Lowdown World Of The Kane Gang*, is more successful than most.

The nucleus of the band consists of Martin Brammer and Paul Woods on vocals and David Brewis on guitars, keyboards and electronic percussion. Songs are written by the team of Brewis and Brammer while production duties are handled by the Kane Gang, Pete Wingfield and Robin Millar.

The first song on the record, *Gun Law*, is a percussion-heavy, staccato piece reminiscent of the

disos

the bad and lowdown world of the kane gang

sound of Australia's INXS. This song is actually about eight months old, having achieved moderate success on many of the AOR stations. An abrupt change of pace is offered by *Take This Train*, an extraordinarily soulful number. A cover version of the classic *Respect Yourself* continues this style. Printer's Devil is a well-crafted song featuring superb interplay between Woods and Brammer.

Side Two opens with *How Much Longer*, another extremely listenable light funk tune. The record then mellows out even more with the laid-back song *Closest Thing To Heaven*. Steely Dan influences abound in this offering. Smalltown Creed gets the mood jumping again with an infectious rhythm and some of the best lyrics on the record. The final cut, *Crease In His Hat*, is vastly inferior to the remainder of the record and closes the disc on a sour note.

The Bad And Lowdown World Of The Kane Gang shows some promise. It is one of the most pleasantly surprising albums in some time.

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Answers

1. Hunter S. Thompson
2. Tyne Daly
3. *South Pacific*
4. Ronald Coleman
5. c)
6. Arnold
7. Bette Davis
8. Robert Altman
9. Elton John and Kiki Dee
10. Sherwood Schwartz

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Ha, Ha, Ha! There we go; I finally got your attention. You just fell for the oldest trick in the book. Write the word sex anywhere, and you are guaranteed to get everyone's attention, toute suite.

But wait a minute, don't go away. This article is about sex. Sex is what you expected, sex is what you get, OK? Let's get specific. Sex at WLU; what's going on here? Come on, give me the nitty

Freedom of Speech
 by
 Tony Spencer

gritty lowdown dirt, the lust and passion, the seamy below-the-belt stuff. Tell me, please!

I'm walking around here and I see all these people carrying around their books with worried looks on their faces like they've got their brains all tied up in some mathematical equation or something. I can't help thinking to myself, "Hey, wait a minute here! What's going on?!" You see, the awful thought hit me that maybe these people have forgotten the main reason they came to university.

You know what I mean, don't deny it. Remember when you were thinking about this university deal? You'd just spent thirteen years of your life in books, studying. Now you've got to grind out four more years, and they say it's going to be *real* intense, hard work. You thought, "What a drag ... shit."

But then, from the back of your mind emerged a guiding light, yes, a shining star. SEX. University is where it's all supposed to happen! By golly yes, away you would go, happy that at least you were finally going to a world full of other young, beautiful, athletic, smart, horny people like yourself. OK, so the school you chose has only 4000 students. Still, they are 4000 *horny* students!! Holy smoke, the thought boggles your mind ...

Well, I've been here for what seems like an eternity, and it is still a mystery to me. Yes, I remember first year in Little House. Sex was all everyone talked about. It was obvious that we were all here for the same reason. Sadly, talk was all that ever happened. You could have run a nuclear generator on the repressed sexual energy emanating from the men's residences that year.

And what about that fortress known as Clara Conrad Hall? Now I know there have been a million jokes about the subzero sexual temperatures over there, but I don't believe any of them. It is all the dons' fault. You see, the dons at Conrad are paid on a bonus basis, where for every female they manage to protect from male contact for the entire year, they receive a cash bonus. The dons proceed to genuinely treat the residents as their own, and just like mothers, they don't want any hanky panky in their home!

In the coming winter, look around the outline of the Conrad building. You will notice that all along the perimeter the snow is completely melted away. You can actually see heat waves coming from the building. What do you think that is? It is the sexual power of 1000 over-protected women in there, going crazy, panting, and constantly devising plans to sneak a male in.

Am I the only one who notices what's going on in the Concourse? You walk through there and you know there's an orgy going on ... in people's minds. I mean, everyone's just standing around checking each other out, staring blatantly, lips trembling; I've never experienced a more sexual atmosphere anywhere.

And you know who's the worst? Those people who are sitting on those funny little round benches, pretending to read a book or something. You see them glance up for a minute, check out some hunk, and then re-submerge themselves in their own private fantasy worlds as they lower their eyes toward the book that is held trembling in their sweaty little hands. The seat they leave behind as they dash off to class is not warm — it is boiling!

Well, that's enough on this touchy subject (no pun intended, I swear to God!). I know it is everyone's favourite topic. Don't bore me by telling me we are here in pursuit of intellectual excellence, falling in love with knowledge, la dee da. Get funky! Ever done it in the library?

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SPORTS

They shoot horses, don't they?

by Scoop Furlong

"It is easily the most disappointing loss in my 18 years at Laurier."

**Rich Newbrough,
Head Coach
WLU Golden Hawks**

The Golden Hawk football season ended in incredible (almost tragic) fashion Saturday, as the Western Mustangs stripped Laurier of what appeared to be a sure win.

With 1:44 to play, the Hawk defence stopped Western on a third down and one play. Leading 15-12, Laurier took over the ball on the Western 32-yard line.

A victory seemed assured. Fans and players alike were tasting victory, thinking of Halifax and a trip to the Atlantic Bowl.

One set of first downs would run out the clock. A touchdown would seal the game.

Laurier ran the ball twice, picking up five yards. Ken Evraire came in to punt the ball. A fieldgoal was not attempted because both a four-point and six-point lead require a touchdown to overcome. Evraire's punt went ten yards deep into the endzone. Western conceded the single. Laurier led 16-12.

Western took over the ball at their 35-yard line. The Mustangs had 65 seconds in which to go 75 yards for a touchdown.

Exactly 63 seconds and twelve plays later, Blake Marshall ran off tackle for a one-yard touchdown. Western won 19-16.

Western completed three third-down situations in the final drive

with the third third-down conversion being the touchdown.

Laurier remained in a prevent defence for the entire drive. They challenged Mustang quarterback Steve Samways and lost. "In hindsight, maybe we should have stayed with our regular rush instead of going to the prevent defence. Maybe we should have put more pressure on Samways," said Newbrough.

Western 19, Laurier 16

Samways completed five passes for 72 yards in that drive. For the day Samways completed 15 passes in 40 attempts.

It was Western's fifth Yates Cup win in the last seven years. The Mustangs now travel to Halifax to play Mount Allison in the Atlantic Bowl. The winner advances to the Vanier Cup on November 30 at Varsity Stadium.

Laurier started the day the way Western ended it — with a touchdown. The Hawks took ten plays to march 72 yards for the game-opening score. Quarterback Mike Wilson ran one yard on a sneak to cap the drive.

The Hawks' failure to score on their next two possessions eventually haunted them.

First, a 42-yard fieldgoal attempt was deflected at the line of scrimmage. Western smothered the ball at the five-yard line. The very next play saw Dave Leeming tip Samways' pass into Norbert Issacs' hands for the game's first turnover.

Laurier took over at the Western 17-yard line. A mishandled snap and an incomplete pass forced a fieldgoal attempt. Steve Rainey's 24-yard try was wide. The Hawks settled for one point from a possible six. Laurier led 8-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Western scored nine points in the second quarter. First they kicked a 20-yard fieldgoal three and a half minutes into the second



Hawk linebacker Dave Kohler drags down star Western running back Blake Marshall. Unfortunately for the Hawks, Marshall could not be stopped on two short off-tackle touchdown runs. CORD photo by Bob Fehir.

quarter.

The Mustangs went ahead 9-8 with 1:38 remaining in the half. The 70-yard drive was highlighted by a successful third down and two conversion as well as a 47-yard alley-oop pass to Rick Wolkensperg. Marshall capped the drive with a two-yard run. The half ended with Western ahead 9-8.

A 13-yard field goal with 2:34 remaining in the third quarter gave Western a 12-8 lead.

Then Laurier did what they have done all season: they came up with a big play. Wilson hit Evraire with a 61-yard touchdown pass down the sidelines. The extra point was good and Laurier led 15-12 with 25 seconds remaining in the third

quarter.

Dropped passes and conservative football were common in the final quarter. Neither team mounted any sustained drives until Western's last-minute charge.

A busload of players and five busloads of fans went home shocked, dumbfounded, incredulous. It could only happen at Western.

Twin wins in Toronto

by Scoop Furlong

The Hockey Hawks did the routine, and the not-so-routine, last week in Toronto. The routine was a 14-3 thrashing of the Ryerson Rams on Sunday; the not-so-routine: a 7-2 thumping of the defending national champion York Yeomen.

The two victories leave the Hawks unbeaten with a 5-0-1 record. The only other unbeaten team in the Ontario University Athletic Association is the Windsor Lancers at 4-0-2. Surprisingly, the Waterloo Warriors (6-2-1) are ranked 6th in the nation while the Hawks are ranked 7th.

Thursday's win over York was particularly sweet for the Hawks. Last season York handed the Hawks their worst loss of the year, a 10-2 humiliation. Earlier this season, Laurier tied York 5-5.

"After last year, it feels good coming out of here (York), with that kind of win," said assistant captain Beric Sykes.

The game was close for the first two periods. York led 1-0 after one, while after two periods, Laurier had rebounded to take a 2-1 lead. The Hawks erupted in the third period with five straight goals.

The chippy contest featured many unnecessary penalties. Defenceman Steve Handy led the attack with three goals, while singles went to Shaun Reagan, Terry

McCutcheon, Peter Black, and Sykes.

The first period saw numerous scoring opportunities for both sides. York outshot Laurier 17-12, with most of York's shots coming on powerplay opportunities. Overall, the Hawks carried the play. Both goaltenders were sharp.

The Yeomen went ahead 1-0 with a goal by defenceman Mike James. His well-placed point shot went over goaltender John Sheppard's pad. Hawk winger Joe Hrysko's failure to clear the puck initiated the play.

Terry McCutcheon's end-to-end rush resulted in the Hawks' first goal. McCutcheon crossed York's blueline, turned the defenceman inside out, and passed to Shaun Reagan who one-timed a shot by York goaltender Scott Mosey.

The Hawks went ahead 2-1 with Steve Handy's first goal of the night. Bobby Dean assisted on the goal.

Two big saves by Sheppard in the final seconds of the second period were the game's turning point. With 17 seconds remaining, York won a face-off in the Hawk zone. The puck was drawn cleanly back to a defenceman who blasted a shot. Sheppard made the save. The rebound went to another Yeoman who one-timed a hard drive. Again, Sheppard came up big. The York bench was silenced. The Hawks turned Sheppard's

saves into a goal as Handy gave Laurier a 3-1 lead just 35 seconds into the third period. Dave Aitchison set up Handy in the slot from behind the net. McCutcheon, Black, and Sykes scored before York goaltender Scott Mosey was pulled. Steve Handy completed his trick with a blast by replacement goalie Mark Applewait.

The final score: Laurier 7, York 2. Shots on goal were 40-39 in favour of York. The game's three stars were, in order, Steve Handy, John Sheppard, and Terry McCutcheon.

Sunday's lopsided win over Ryerson was typical. Last season Laurier outscored Ryerson 19-2 in their two meetings. The Hawks took a 5-1 lead after one period and led 9-2 after two.

Dave Banton, Terry McCutcheon, and Beric Sykes each had two goals. Singles went to Tim Glen-cross, Jerry Demeules, Shaun Reagan, Joe Hrysko, Bobby Dean, Jeff Jones, Eric Calder and Rod Cunningham.

Laurier outshot Ryerson 49-18, with the final score reading 14-3.

Hawkey Talk: Defenceman Joel Levesque is still out of the line-up with a lung infection. The Hawks travel to Sudbury this weekend to play two games against Laurentian. The Voyageurs are always tough at home. The Hawks will then host Windsor and Toronto before breaking for Christmas.



Defensive back Norbert Issacs hangs onto the ball after intercepting a Steve Samways first quarter pass. Laurier picked off two passes in the first half. CORD photo by Andrew Dunn.

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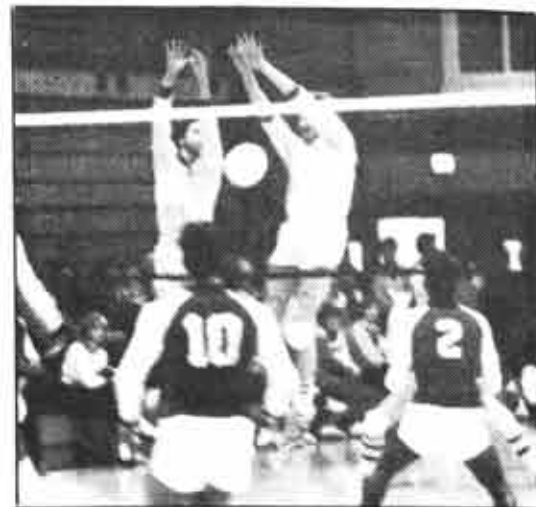
by Chris Starkey

The men's volleyball Hawks put on an impressive display of "V-ball" in the Athletic Complex last Friday night as they defeated the McMaster Marauders three games to one in Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) West division play.

Coach Don Smith's game plan was to substitute players throughout the match. The starting lineup, however, blew away the Marauders in just twelve minutes on the strength of veteran Doug Wilson's inspired play. "I wanted to let some of the other players get some playing time, but they (the starters) were on such a roll, I couldn't interrupt them," Coach Smith said later.

The second game was tighter as three substitutes were brought in but the Hawks prevailed 15-10 to lead 2-0 in the best of five match. Coach Smith used the bench freely in the third game. The Marauders accepted the favour and managed to squeak past Laurier with a 16-14 win. The Hawks proved their dominance in the fourth game with a convincing 15-6 victory to dispose of McMaster with three games to one.

The win puts the Hawks in a three-way tie for second in the OUAA West with Guelph and Western, each sporting 2-1 marks. Waterloo leads the league with a perfect 3-0 record



Hawks go high

photo by Scoop

and the loss relegated the Marauders to the West Division basement with an 0-3 chart.

Pleased with the win, Smith said, "except for a stretch in the third game, our bumping (the team's nemesis so far this year) was clicking." Admitting it's still early in the season, Coach Smith commented, "we're finally starting to put it together, starting to work more like a team."

The next two weeks will show how serious a contender the Hawks are as they travel to Guelph tomorrow (Friday) and tangle with the Warriors of Waterloo on November 29.

First win in 9 seasons

by Warren Viegas

The women's basketball team won their first league game in nine years Sunday, as they downed the Windsor Lancerettes 53-43 in the Motor City.

It was the Hawks' first basketball win in 109 tries.

The win evens their regular-season record at 1-1. The Hawks opened the regular season with a 69-46 loss last Wednesday.

Coach Jeffries credits the win to new players. "We have better people, that's all. Two years ago we made a commitment to women's basketball. You have to give credit to the administration," said Jeffries.

Including exhibition, the women Hawks are 8-4 this season. Excellent recruiting by coach Gary Jeffries has provided the team with nine first-year players.

In St. Catharines, their youth showed: at half time the Hawks trailed 45-17. Brock, a traditional basketball power in the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (OWIAA), has been nationally ranked the last few years.

The Hawks fought back in the second half to outscore Brock 29-24. A significant accomplishment, considering Laurier has lost by a total of 120 points in St. Catharines over the last two years.

In Windsor, the women used the fast break to their advantage with speedy rookies Chris Peel and Kim Fritzky leading the way. Peel led the Hawk scoring with 17 points while Andrea Prescott chipped in with 14.

The women played last night against the Athenas in Waterloo. This weekend the Hawks travel to Montreal to appear in the Concordia Tournament. The next league game is Wednesday, November 27 in Guelph.

Titans trounced

by Warren Viegas

The men's basketball team raised their exhibition record to 3 wins and 2 losses with an 85-55 trouncing of the K-W Titans last Wednesday night.

The Titans consist mostly of former university players who have graduated. Included among the Titans are two Laurier assistant coaches, John Weber, and long-time Hawk star Doug Aitchison.

For the Hawks everything went right on this night. Leading the way for Laurier were Joe Syer with 16 points and Mark Polischuk with 14. Rene Luypaert and Bob Urosevic led the team defensively in holding the Titans to 55 points. Dan Berry was the Titan standout.

The Hawks' next appearance will be Friday, November 22 at 1 pm when they take on the usually strong Acadia Axemen in the Naismith Classic at the University of Waterloo.

Forde Studio
Photographers

Forde Studio will be in the
Concourse on Nov. 27 & 28
10 a.m.- 2 p.m. to take orders
for graduation pictures
Please pick up your proofs at
the Information Booth.

scoreboard

OUAA Hockey

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Waterloo	9	6	2	1	47	31	13
LAURIER	6	5	0	1	51	18	11
York	8	5	2	1	42	28	11
Windsor	6	4	0	2	39	20	10
Laurentian	8	5	3	0	40	40	10
Guelph	8	4	3	1	43	34	9
Toronto	5	4	1	0	34	13	8
Western	5	4	1	0	28	17	8
Brock	8	3	4	1	46	51	7
RMC	12	3	9	0	43	80	6
Ryerson	8	2	6	0	35	70	4
Queen's	9	1	7	1	29	47	3
McMaster	9	1	8	0	25	52	2

Results

Western 5, Toronto 2
 LAURIER 7, York 2
 McMaster 5, Queen's 4
 Toronto 11, RMC 0
 Western 5, Waterloo 2
 Windsor 8, Laurentian 5
 LAURIER 14, Ryerson 3
 Waterloo 4, York 3
 RMC 5, McMaster 3
 Windsor 8, Laurentian 4
 Toronto 6, Queen's 5

Upcoming Games

Toronto at York (Wednesday, November 20)

Western at Guelph (Thursday, November 21)
 Windsor at Toronto (Friday, November 22)
 York at Brock
 Queen's at Guelph (Saturday, November 23)
 LAURIER at Laurentian
 RMC at Western
 Ryerson at McMaster
 Brock at Ryerson (Sunday, November 24)
 LAURIER at Laurentian
 Queen's at Waterloo
 RMC at Windsor
 York at Western (Wednesday, November 27)

national hockey ranking as of November 18

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

OWIAA Basketball-West

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Windsor	2	0	2	0	98	127	0
McMaster	1	0	1	0	42	60	0
LAURIER	2	1	1	0	99	112	2
Guelph	1	1	0	0	60	42	2
Waterloo	1	1	0	0	74	55	2
Brock	1	1	0	0	69	46	2

Results

Brock 69, LAURIER 46
 Guelph 60, McMaster 42
 Waterloo 74, Windsor 55
 LAURIER 53, Windsor 43

Upcoming Games

LAURIER at Waterloo (Wednesday, November 20)
 Guelph at Brock (Saturday, November 23)
 Western at Windsor (Wednesday, November 27)
 McMaster at Windsor
 Waterloo at Western

OWIAA Volleyball-West

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Windsor	2	2	0	0	6	0	4
McMaster	3	2	1	0	8	3	4
Waterloo	2	2	0	0	6	3	4
Western	2	1	1	0	3	4	2
LAURIER	3	1	2	0	4	8	2
Brock	2	0	2	0	2	6	0
Guelph	2	0	2	0	1	6	0

Results

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

Upcoming Games

Guelph at Western (Thursday, November 21)
 Western at Brock (Friday, November 22)
 McMaster at Windsor (Saturday, November 23)
 Brock at Waterloo (Tuesday, November 26)
 Western at Windsor (Wednesday, November 27)

Results

McMaster 3, Brock 0
 McMaster 3, Western 0

OUAA Volleyball-West

Standings	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Waterloo	3	3	0	0	9	0	6
Western	3	2	1	0	6	3	4
Guelph	3	2	1	0	6	3	4
LAURIER	3	2	1	0	6	6	4
Brock	3	0	3	0	2	9	0
McMaster	3	0	3	0	1	9	0

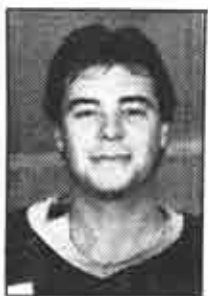
Results

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

Upcoming Games

Western at Brock (Wednesday, November 20)
 LAURIER at Guelph (Friday, November 22)
 Western at McMaster
 Waterloo at Brock

Hawks



John Sheppard is this week's male athlete of the week. Sheppard, a goalie on Laurier's hockey team played solidly in the team's 7-2 win over York and 14-3 win over Ryerson.



Kris Peel is this weeks female athlete of the week. Peel is a first year guard on the women's basketball team. Peel led the Hawks with 17 points in Laurier's first OWIAA win in nine years



Exam Time Blues Ski Party & Draw

Win a Ski Weekend for Two to Quebec & many more prizes!!!
 \$4.00 per ticket.

**Draw is at 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 27!!!**

Get Your Tickets NOW!!

• Call Mr. Skiman at 743-8754 for details •

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Distributors of:

- coffee from Nicaragua & Tanzania
- tea from Sri Lanka
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- vanilla beans from Madagascar

**FOR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR
GIVE A GIFT OF JUSTICE!**

Bridgehead products are available at:

- Forwell's Variety (King & University)
- Mr. Grocer (Westmount Place)
- Full Circle Natural Foods
- Global Community Centre

For more information on Bridgehead, please contact:

**K-W Bridgehead
(Tel.) 885-3560**

GRAND OPENING Wed. Nov. 20th

The Right Cut For **\$6**
The Right Price!!



Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-8 p.m. No appointment needed
 Sat. 9-5 p.m. (except for streaks & perms)

746-4810

\$1 Off all Haircuts with coupon

Cutting Edge
227 Weber St. N. Waterloo
(next to Ponderosa)

WLUSU
EXCURSIONS

Presents...

At The
TURRET



REGGAE SINKPLASH '85

On Thurs. Nov. 28
YOU could... **WIN!**

A Trip For Two To

- FLORIDA •
- WINTER CARNIVAL QUEBEC •

OR

- MOUNT ST. ANNE •

DOORPRIZE

Winner gets choice of any trip for two on any one of WLUSU's excursions by bus. Doorprize donated by PROTO TOURS.

These trips include
Return Transportation

Value of

FLORIDA: \$569
QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL: \$159
MOUNT STE. ANNE: \$325

Nov. 28 8 p.m.
Tickets on Sale
Nov. 18 at Info
Centre \$2 & \$3

For more info and to sign up for these great holidays, see **INFOCENTRE**

BASED ON A TRUE STORY

They told 16 year old Rocky Dennis he could never be like everyone else. So he was determined to be better.

Room 1E1 - 8 p.m. \$2.50
FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

MASK
Sometimes the most unlikely people become heroes.

A MARTIN STARGER PRODUCTION PETER BOGDANOVICH'S "MASK"
CAST: CHER, SAM ELLIOTT, ERIC STOLTZ, ANNA HAMILTON (HELAN), LASZLO KOVACS, MARTIN STARGER, PETER BOGDANOVICH

OFS REFERENDUM
VOTE TODAY
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Business Students - Atrium
Arts Students - Concourse
Music Students - MacDonald House

EXERCISE YOUR VOTE!
C.E.O. Robyn Bopari

GRAD CLASS '86 ELECTIONS

WE APOLOGIZE TO THE CANDIDATES AND VOTERS WHO WERE INCONVENIENCED ON NOV. 19, 1985. TO ENSURE THAT ALL CANDIDATES HAD AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN THE ELECTORAL PROCEDURE, WE HAVE RESCHEDULED THE ELECTION FOR

WED. NOV. 27,
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

POLLING BOOTHS IN CONCOURSE & ATRIUM

Candidates for President:	Candidates for Treasurer:
Itrath Qizilbash	Connie Anco
Dan Wright	Bill Anderson
Acclaimed Vice-President:	Acclaimed Secretary:
Ivana Fabrizi	Sue Easson

The 35th Annual
Boar's Head Dinner



Date Monday, December 2, 1985

Place Theatre Auditorium

Time Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Price \$7.50 per person

Tickets available at Info Centre

Presented by WLUSU

SPECIAL GUEST:
TOM DELUCCA
HYPNOTIST EXTRORDINAIRE

Get Involved!

Positions Available:

- Board of Student Activities
- 2-Second Year Reps
- 1-Third Year Rep

Applications also available for:

- Turret Live Entertainment Coordinator
- Turret Event Coordinator

For more information, see Jody Wilson WLUSU main office. Apply with Cover Letter and Resume to WLUSU office before Wed. Nov. 27, 4 p.m.

"Italian Night"



in the Dining Hall
Wed. Nov. 27
Spaghetti Dinner
Italian Music

Refreshments by BACCHUS

TURRET "BIG SCREEN"

9 p.m. Mon. Nov. 25
"COUNTRY" starring Jessica Lange & Sam Sheppard

9 p.m. Tues. Nov. 26
"The Ritz" starring Jack Weston & Rita Marino

9 p.m. Wed. Nov. 27
"Christine" starring a 1958 Plymouth

Sports: Mon. thru Sat!