

the CORD weekly

Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario Thursday, May 23, 1985 Volume 26, Summer Special Issue 1

Congratulations
grads!



photo by Karim Virani

The Earth is still safe?

An alien reconnaissance cruiser bites the dust as the lone frisbee player springs into action.

One last blast for Laurier grads

by Bruce Maule

The event all students wait for, right from the first day they enter university, will be in full swing this weekend. The annual spring convocation weekend officially begins this evening, and culminates on Sunday afternoon with the convocation ceremonies at the Kitchener Auditorium.

Grad Weekend events begin tonight with a quiet evening at Wilf's for anyone who makes it up early for the weekend. If this sounds a bit slow, don't worry — the fourth-year co-ops are hosting a BBQ in the quadrangle and an outdoor dance tonight.

Friday's activities don't begin until 6:00 p.m. when a free BBQ for graduates will be held in the quadrangle. Both Thursday and Friday night BBQs will have a cash bar and SAMBoard on hand. After the BBQ on Friday, a nostalgia night is planned for the Turret. Graduates get preferential entrance to the Turret, where the music we used to dance to in first year will be played.

After the Turret, an all-night party will be started in the basement of Little House.

Even though you may not feel energetic, Saturday will be kicked off with an all-sports afternoon. Baseball will be the main attraction (to be played at Waterloo Park). But at the same time, Alumni Affairs will

be hosting an outdoor BBQ at Alumni Hall. For those hung over, they will be offering "Bloody Shames," and for those ready for more there will be a cash bar once again. The BBQ ends at 4:00 p.m..

Right after this, everyone will be preparing for the Grad Ball, to be held at Bingeman Park on Saturday night. Cocktails begin at 5:00 p.m., followed by supper, and then a night of dancing.

Sunday will be a busy day as well. The convocation ceremonies begin at 2:00 p.m. and last until approximately 5:00 p.m. The site is the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium. Before this, though, everyone will have a chance to regain some strength by attending the Grad Brunch at Waterloo Inn. There are two sittings: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

After the ceremonies, there will be the president's reception at the school.

And that's it. The Mayor of Waterloo has declared the rest of the week "an official holiday" so that the grads will have a chance to rest their bodies, and especially their livers, before they have to face the real world — again.

Rooms will be available in residence all weekend for those requiring a place to sleep, even if it is for only an hour or two a night.

Residence purchase blocked

No new housing

by Liz Jefferson

An attempt by the university to buy up already-existing apartment space to house Laurier students was blocked by the students who already hold leases in the building.

It was announced in April that the university was making an offer for 344 Regina Street, an apartment building notorious for year-long legal battles between student tenants and the landlords. Laurier President Dr. John Weir stated that if the building was bought, it was expected to house approximately 40 first-year students of both sexes, a head resident and dons.

The university made the stipulation that the building be free from outstanding leases before purchase; this meant indirectly displacing Laurier students. Jeff Kosmenko, a UW student representing the tenants, says that 27 of the 43 tenants currently attend Laurier. The deal was supposed to be settled well before September, so that it could be made operational for the coming school year.

Unknown to the university, the students in the building knew as early as April 23 that they had the legal right to stay in the building, and that the deal would not go through. However, their landlords, Manfred Hackenberg and son, attempted to clear the building by offering accommodation in a nearby apartment building which they also own.

Ironically, the legal wrangles between tenants and landlord were about to be settled by a mutual agreement. This agreement was to be signed by Hackenberg the very week that the university made its offer for the building, said the tenants' lawyer, Gary Flaxbard. "The timing of the university couldn't have been worse," he said. "They boxed the students in." This offer made Hackenberg reluctant to sign the agreement that cost thousands of dollars in legal fees to produce.

Flaxbard explained the background of the legal problems: it began when the Hackenbergs charged the students pro-rated rent.

The students had read about the Supreme Court's decision to outlaw the practice of charging a year's worth of rent for an eight-month occupancy. As well, they discovered that their rent was "grossly inflated," contravening the Residential Tenancy Act which prohibits a hike in rent greater than 6 percent when the occupancy of an apartment changes.

The Hackenbergs agreed to stop charging pro-rated rent, but installed locks on the bedroom doors and made minor renovations in an attempt to change the building into a rooming house, with a new base rent charged for the units.

Each student contributed \$20 to the legal fund, said Kosmenko. "Laurier was to pay \$500 and UW was to pay the difference," he said.

Through mediation, an agreement was reached. It was decided that the students would

receive the protection of the Landlord and Tenant Act in September of 1985. Although Hackenberg was not technically bound by the Act, he returned rent money that would be deemed illegal to charge under the Act. Flaxbard said that "If (the Act) ... is an agreement in principle, and this clearly gave the students grounds."

Hackenberg signed the agreement on April 23.

At the time of writing, Weir had still not been informed by Hackenberg that the university offer would not be accepted because the students refused to leave. However, he commented that Hackenberg had "acted quite straightforwardly with

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Hello Larry!

by Bruce Arculus

Education Minister Larry Grossman, appointed to the post by Frank Miller last Friday, is expected to have little or no response to the issue of university funding.



Larry Grossman

Although he had not given a clear statement of his policy at writing time, opponents of Tory education policy say that Grossman's record of inaction in the past speaks for itself.

"What he will do is fairly apparent," says NDP Education critic Richard Allen. "He was part and parcel of the policies that dropped Ontario's funding for universities to tenth place among the provinces."

"During the leadership campaign (for the PC Party) Grossman argued for much higher tuition rates and greater privatization of universities," says Liberal Education critic Sean Conway.

"Grossman has always said that the present funding of universities is at an adequate level," says Ontario Federation of Students spokesman Mike Connolly.

During the leadership campaign earlier this year, Grossman was the only candidate to endorse a tuition fee hike of almost 50%, up to a level of 25% of the university's operating costs. Students now pay approximately 17% of operating costs.

In his only mention of university funding since being appointed Minister of Education, Grossman reversed his earlier stance and said that he has rejected such an increase.

"He's hog-tied by his predecessors (Keith Norton and Bette Stephenson)," said Allen.

"They, and Miller have both opposed an increase of that magnitude, so he backed down," agreed Connolly.

Allen thinks that the Bovey Commission, which was formed by then Minister Bette Stephenson in December of 1983 to recommend improvements on Ontario universities, will be used as a "smoke screen. He'll (Grossman) hide behind the worst of Bovey, the big bad Bovey, and say 'hey, we're not so bad, we're not going to raise tuition that high'," he said.

Grossman has long maintained that universities must look elsewhere than to the government for financial support. During the leadership campaign, Grossman set policies for education in a five point plan. It called for universities to encourage the private sector, alumni, and industry for donations.

Allen remarked that the University of Waterloo ("your big

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Inside

Student leaders conference

Five members of the OMB go to Western to improve their skills. The conference was highlighted by speeches from Edmund Bovey and Iona Campagnola.

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Summer government

The WLUSU Board of Directors has allocated money for their capital projects. A problem with summer attendance has surfaced.

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Feature

What to do during those long hot summer months in Waterloo.

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Just for kicks

Chuck Norris employs many weapons in his new movie. His wit is not one of them.

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Bovey, Campagnola lecture young leaders



Edmund Bovey pictured here with another member of his commission.



Iona Campagnola
Liberal Party President

by Liz Jefferson

The Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union executive has organized a conference to take place here after attending a student leadership conference at the

University of Western Ontario.

Five members of the WLUSU Operations Management Board heard Edmund Bovey discuss the recommendations of his committee. While they were interested in the issue of the Bovey report, several

members of the OMB said that Bovey did not answer questions very informatively. "He did admit that university underfunding is a problem", said Melany Franklin, Commissioner of University Affairs. "He said that his mandate was to find ways to increase funding."

There were many speakers highlighting the conference, including Monika Turner from the Ontario Federation of Students. Franklin and Knight said that they were most impressed by Liberal Party President Iona Campagnola, who spoke at the farewell banquet on May 4. "She made an effort to speak informally to every person in the room before her speech," said Franklin.

Campagnola expressed concern about the materialistic, right-wing trend in Western society, and said that student leaders should balance the issues of underfunding and economic problems with more humanistic interests.

Franklin said that she hopes to introduce some new student services, such as a sexual harassment committee, based on what she learned at the conference. Knight, who is working to improve the efficiency of WLUSU's business operations, said that she had learned a lot about the financial problems of students.

This was the University Students' Council's third annual student leadership conference, designed to

improve the skills of student council executives through educational seminars dealing with time management, delegation of responsibility, student finances and women in politics. The conference was coordinated by Gregory Crone, full-time researcher at UWO.

WLUSU will be hosting a similar conference on the weekend of May 25. Vice President/Secretary Jeff Kaake said that the OMB is expecting around forty of their counterparts from Ontario universities to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to open lines of communication and to share information on the various services provided by student governments.

Grossman becomes Miller's scapegoat

analysis by Bruce Arculus

On Friday, May 17, Premier Frank Miller may have salvaged his career as leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party.

The announcement that former Treasurer Larry Grossman was to assume the portfolio of Education and Colleges and Universities came as no surprise, but his appointment to Government House Leader and head of the committee negotiating with the New Democratic Party for support in the Legislature caught many observers off-guard.

Miller's only hope for a continuation of the Ontario Tory dynasty, with himself on top, is based on the support of the NDP in the Legislature and the chance to prove himself as a capable leader.

Wrapped in a cocoon of advisors, Miller emerged only long enough during the election to defend charges against him, thereby gaining a distrustful and defensive image in the eyes of the voters.

Miller has to know that the chances of success for his team negotiating with the NDP are almost non-existent. "If I were Frank Miller, I wouldn't count on my cabinet lasting long," says Liberal Education critic Sean Conway. Conway serves on the Liberal team negotiating with the NDP support. "No. They don't have a chance (of lasting)," says Hamilton West NDP MPP Richard Allen.

The NDP had a disastrous relationship with the Conservatives when they propped up Bill Davis' minority government in the 1970's. And Miller's Conservatives are poles apart from the NDP on fundamental policies such as health care and extra-billing.

Look for the NDP to announce support for the David Peterson

Liberals in the near future, perhaps as early as next week. And when this happens, Miller will be able to blame Grossman (in PC Party circles) for the downfall of the forty-two year old Tory dynasty.

In the unlikely occurrence that Grossman is able to woo the NDP's support with socialist policy plums, it is Miller who will emerge as the triumphant leader, who was successful in pulling together not only a divided party, but a divided Legislature.

If an election is forced because of Miller's defeat in the legislature, it is Grossman who will fade into oblivion. Could he challenge Miller for the leadership of the PC's? After letting down the party, it seems unlikely.

If these scenarios don't develop, and Miller is able to hang on to power by the efforts of Grossman's work with the NDP, Grossman has to face the dismal prospect of somehow manoeuvring full funding to Catholic high schools. While Miller takes the high road, as far away from the raging dispute as possible, Grossman has to traverse the low road, which is dotted with potholes such as university funding, the decision to abolish Grade Thirteen, and angry educators from both the separate and public schools.

It is Larry Grossman who stands to lose the most within the next few months, but if he somehow manage to pull it off, he stands to gain the leadership of the Tories at the earliest opportunity.

Although the future does not appear to be very optimistic for Frank Miller, he has braced himself for the worst in a very capable manner.

Grossman silent on universities

continued from page one

sister down the street") would fare much better than Laurier. "There's no favourable things for you at the 'poor sister'," he said.

Wilfrid Laurier University President Dr. John Weir said that it would be difficult to say what Grossman's policies would be. "We certainly haven't heard anything at

all since the election (regarding university funding)," he said.

Both opposition party critics also noted that Grossman's tenure as Minister may not be as lengthy a one as he may hope.

Neither Grossman nor his staff were available to comment on the issue.

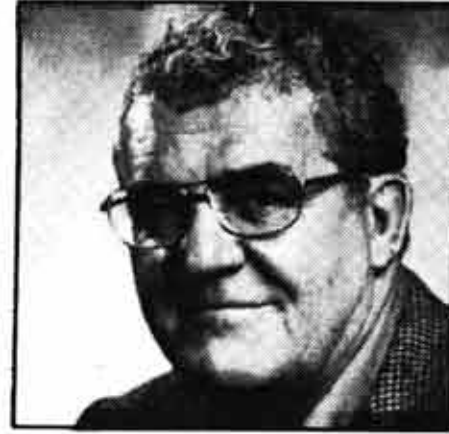
Blackmore will be back

by James Gingerich

O. Ralph Blackmore, Professor of Economics at Wilfrid Laurier University since 1966, retires this year after 19 years with the University.

Many people know Ralph Blackmore as the star of Blackmore's Viewpoint, a production of the local television station that CKCO-TV uses to add spice to their Sunday A.M. show and the Sunday night news. He has also had many other interesting and varied careers.

During World War II, he served as a pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force, earning his wings as both a pilot and a navigator. After the war he worked as a financial writer for the Globe and Mail, and soon became the Globe's financial editor and columnist, a position he held until 1960.



Ralph Blackmore

For two years after his media experience he worked in public relations for Massey-Ferguson. He later became assistant to the dean of York University's Atkinson College.

As an amateur boxer, Professor Blackmore won the Inter-Collegiate

and Inter-Services Championships.

These experiences plus a Bachelor's degree in Economics from the University of Western Ontario and a subsequent Master's degree from the University of Michigan served Blackmore well as he began his first full-time teaching job at Laurier. As a professor at Laurier it is estimated that Blackmore gave 4000 students their first introduction to the study of economics. In 1978 he co-starred, along with psychology professor Donald Morgenson, in Laurier's television debut, Telecollege. In addition, he invented the Stock Market Competition, which has now become one of the cornerstones of Laurier's School of Business.

"I've been very lucky," says Blackmore, describing his life so far. He will be returning in the fall to teach on a part-time basis.

New lounge an alternative

by Liz Jefferson

Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union Vice President Jeff Kaake is currently working on plans to implement a promise that he campaigned for office on — the introduction of a student lounge which serves non-alcoholic refreshments.

The WLUSU Board of Directors has allocated between ten and fifteen thousand dollars for the project, which involves relocating the university's computer terminals housed in the Student Union Building.

Kaake says that the lounge will provide an alternative to Wilf's for all students; it will be a place to talk, play backgammon, or play cards. He said that the plan is to furnish the lounge with durable, movable furniture so that students can have comfort and privacy. Light food, as well as non-alcoholic refreshments, will also be available.

The lounge will not compete with Wilf's, said Kaake. "We're looking at a different age group, and we'll handle the overflow from Wilf's, as well as creating half a dozen student jobs."

Kaake said modifications were made to the original plans for the lounge because of the cost factor. "I've had to find ways to increase revenue. I don't want it to be a cost to students, but it does have to break even (on operating costs)," he said.

The lounge is Kaake's major project of the summer. The concept for a lounge serving only non-alcoholic beverages originated with former Bacchus (Boosting Alcohol Awareness Concerning the Health of Students) Director Vicki Krotz.

Bacchus, an organization attempting to promote responsible drinking by taking an active role in providing student activities, has said in the past that there is no place on campus for students who want a lounge atmosphere without the

pressure to consume alcohol.

"I believe in the idea, and I'm working on it," said Kaake. He added that the number of underage university students will continue to increase as Grade Thirteen is abolished in Ontario high schools.

Student Awards New officer hired



Pauline Delion

Laurier in order to get to know the staff and students and to get settled in her new position. "It's a good time because we're not super busy and I can spend more time getting acquainted with various aspects of the job," she commented.

Delion shares many of the interests and concerns of her predecessor in the job of Awards Officer. "I'd like to be able to devote time to developing more scholarships and awards to offer students," she said.

She is also concerned about student debt load. "I think it's a real concern throughout the province, not just at Laurier. All Student Awards Offices see it as a problem."

The Student Awards Office at Laurier is well-respected by those in other universities; last year the staff handled six million dollars and 2600 OSAP applications. On top of that, they are responsible for student contingency loans, bursaries and financial counselling.

Delion replaces outgoing Director of Student Awards Horace Braden, who has been a member of Laurier's staff since 1966. His concerns for student finance centred mainly around the problem of OSAP debt load.

by Liz Jefferson

Pauline Delion has been appointed to the position of Student Awards Officer at Wilfrid Laurier University.

Delion, who graduated from UW with a degree in Classical Civilizations in 1977, happened to notice a report that Horace Braden was retiring and thought the position would be "a good chance." She had already had experience for the job after spending 7 years in the Awards Office at UW.

She has started work already at

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Old Fashioned Ham	2.75
Corned Beef on Rye	2.75
Egg Salad	2.75
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato	2.75
Grilled Cheese	2.75
Cheddar Cheese	2.75
Chicken Salad	2.75
Club House	4.25
... with Chips	

Refer to chips, salad or soup of the day to accompany your sandwich.

Beverages

Coffee, Tea, Sanka	.75
Milk	1.00/1.25
Soft Drinks	1.00
Juice	1.00/1.25
Formosa Springs	1.35

Appetizers

Soup of the Day	1.25
Baked French Onion Soup	2.75
Caesar Salad small large	2.25/2.75
Chef's Tossed Salad small large	1.75/2.25
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How our money will be spent

by Liz Jefferson

The proposed elevator for the Students' Union Building (S.U.B.), an alternative lounge for underage/non-drinking students, and new typesetting and word-processing equipment for Student Publications figured prominently in Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU) capital projects planned for 1985 - 86.

The recommendations of the Priorities and Planning Committee were passed at the summer Board of Directors meeting on May 5. These recommendations included all the capital projects for the year. An allocation of \$40,000 will be put into a long-term, high-interest account for the elevator building fund. Money from WLUSU's operating surplus will be added to it yearly until it is economically feasible to install the elevator.

There are plans to move the computer terminals out of the S.U.B. in order to make room for a lounge, which will cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to implement. (see story page 3)

The third priority is a typesetting machine and word processing system to be installed in the Student Publications' offices later in the month. WLUSU is co-signing a loan to WLU Student Publications (WLUSP) and will contribute no more than \$2,000-\$3,000 every year to the loan payments, according to the Priorities and Planning Committee report.

The other priorities covered by the report were a microcomputer for the WLUSU office, developments in the Turret, a radio system and daycare on campus.

Scott Howe, chairperson of the Constitutional Operations and Development Committee, brought forward updated job descriptions for the Director of SAFE Services, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Manual Program Coordinator, and Central Resource Archivist (formerly Library Coordinator). The last two positions were revamped to create student jobs under the government's Student Employment/ Experience Development Program (SEED).

There was a lengthy debate about which WLUSU body these positions were responsible to. For example, it was decided that the Chairperson of the Board will report directly to the Board of Directors and indirectly to the executive (OMB), which includes appointed members who are not elected representatives of the student body. The other positions will report to the Vice President/Secretary instead of the Commissioner of University Affairs (C.U.A.) for the same reason; the C.U.A. is appointed by the WLUSU executive.

C.U.A. Melany Franklin reported on the nominations for Bacchus Director, SAFE Coordinator, Buddy System Coordinator, Central Resource Archivist, and appointed student members of the Board of Governors. Several positions were filled by acclamation, but Franklin commented that none were filled by people "without the ability to do the job."

The hours of the T.V. Lounge

have been slightly altered; it will now be closed from 4 to 5 a.m. for cleaning. A problem with janitorial and security staff was caused by "people staying there for the night," said WLUSU President Matt Certosimo.

Graduate Director William McBain announced with regret that he will be resigning his position on August 1. Until then, he will continue the work he has started on

the daycare issue. Certosimo commented that McBain's experience had been a "valuable resource" to the Board of Directors.

Tracey Jung, WLUSU's Promotions Director, has designed a logo for WLUSU to commemorate the tenth anniversary of its incorporation. The idea of stamping shirts with the new logo was brought up by Director of Student Activities Peter Nosalik, who "thought it

would be good for the Board of Student Activities to identify themselves during events." The idea of having WLUSU shirts developed from there.

Board members who travel to summer meetings will receive some remuneration for their mileage; they will receive 18.5 cents per kilometre and overnight accommodation will be provided for them in university residences if necessary.

OMB; new summer formula

by Liz Jefferson

For some students, the school year doesn't end in April. For the last two years, the Wilfrid Laurier Students' Union (WLUSU) has tried to provide some form of representation for intercession, summer session, and co-op students. Last summer, past WLUSU President Kevin Byers was paid to work through the summer and file bi-weekly reports. His pay for approximately 680 hours of work was \$5400, according to WLUSU figures.

During the February 7 election, Matt Certosimo, WLUSU President, campaigned with a plan to split the money between all five members of the Operations Management Board (OMB) and increase the hours of work done without a significant increase in expense. This summer, the plan is being implemented.

Each member of the OMB will work on one or more specific projects related to his/her area of expertise. The president receives \$225 a week for seven weeks, and each of the other executives makes a lump sum of \$1,000 for the weeks between April 29 and June 21. The total expenditure is \$5575 for 1180 hours of work.

Director of Student Activities Peter Nosalik is planning an entire month's worth of events for September to celebrate WLUSU's tenth anniversary. The birthday theme will have a high profile all year.

Commissioner of University Affairs Melany Franklin is working on an in-depth study of student housing. Treasurer Heather Knight is organizing the business operations of the WLUSU office, particularly the possibility of automation and hiring students for office and bookkeeping duties.

Vice President/Secretary Jeff Kaake is working on plans for the alternative lounge which figured prominently in his own campaign platform.

WLUSU President Certosimo says that in addition to his normal office jobs, he has a number of

projects to complete in a short time. He is planning to make part-time students voting members of the Union, not only because of the extra revenue and extra vote at OFS plenaries, but also because "part-time students don't have the representation they should have at this school."

Certosimo will attend a CFS convention in Halifax, and the OFS

plenary in Guelph; he is currently doing research on both bodies. As well, he is examining the Operations Agreement between the university and WLUSU, which hasn't been reviewed for some time, and the formal relationship between the Students' Union and Student Publications. The upcoming bank machine installation, safety at the Hazel-University intersection, and a

possible coalition between the student governments at WLU and UW are other projects he is working on.

"It's frustrating," said Certosimo, "because at this time of year you have an idea of what you want to accomplish and how little time you have to do it. You have to limit priorities, and key in on certain things."

Directors delinquent

by Liz Jefferson

"Last week's meeting would be laughable if it weren't so criminal," commented Arts Director Scott Brubacher after several members of the Wilfrid Laurier University Student's Union failed to show up for an April 28 board meeting.

Board members who appeared at the May 28 meeting, which had to be cancelled due to the lack of quorum, chastised their fellow members at the scheduled meeting on May 5. The Board went in camera (closed to all but Board members) to debate the issue.

When the meeting resumed, Brubacher moved that it become policy for members to give the chairperson their reasons for absences well in advance and in writing, to be read at the meeting concerned. As well, any members of the Board who missed the May 5 session are required to meet with the chairperson to discuss the issue. President Matt Certosimo stressed that, "this is not a hit list. This is simply singling out

individuals who were not here when we were discussing attendance. They will be asked to discuss the general problem with (chairperson) John McCarthy."

Brubacher commented that the problem should be dealt with decisively because the Board was "not behaving as responsibly as possible. We want to provide the maximum service to and representation of the people who elected us."

The new policy does not affect non-elected Board members such as the Commissioner of University Affairs, the President of Student Publications, the Director of Student Activities, and the Treasurer. "Sometimes the (non-elected) OMB members would feel that they had nothing to say and they wouldn't come to Board meetings," said Brubacher.

Certosimo added that the appointed WLUSU officials and Student Publications' president do not vote at Board meetings, and have no effect on quorum. After further debate, Brubacher's motion was passed unanimously by the Board of Directors.

Residence purchase blocked

cont'd from page 3

the university." Weir's reaction to the news that the deal would not go through was that he would have "preferred" that it had. "The students were offered equivalent accommodation in another building," he said. "For whatever reason, they chose not to accept it." Both Weir and Director of Housing and Residence Halls Mike Belanger have commented on the severe housing shortage at Laurier. This year 500 first-year students alone were turned away from on-campus residences. We haven't built residences for 20 to 25 years," said Weir. "At this particular point in time, it's cheaper to buy than to build."

The decision not to buy

traditionally Laurier-affiliated residences located on King, Columbia and Hickory Streets was made because no gain in space would actually be made in housing for Laurier students. However, there are only 16 places at 344 Regina not presently filled by Laurier students, using Kosmenko's figures.

The students at Regina now have the settlement they have worked all year to achieve, but there is an unfortunate side to the situation. The purchase would have been an experimental attempt to provide more university housing. "It's a pilot thing; we've never done this before," said Belanger. "It's a step in the right direction and if it's successful we'll do it again."

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STUDENT Publications

comment

Housing crisis

There is a shortage of housing for students in Kitchener-Waterloo. With a current vacancy rate of 0.3% (3 vacancies out of 1,000 residences) K-W is nowhere near the provincially recommended rate of 6%. Students, especially, have few places to choose from.

New student housing is needed because existing spaces are not adequate. Students are forced to live in sub-standard accommodations because demand for housing exceeds supply. Students take what they can get. Landlords call the shots and some often find loop-holes in regulations that allow them to exploit students to the fullest.

Wilfrid Laurier University is encouraging this exploitation by not providing more residence space for students.

The recent bid by WLU to purchase the apartment building at 344 Regina would have displaced more students than it would have housed. The purchase of any building would only relocate students: it wouldn't open up any more space to students than is already available.

Laurier's residences were designed to accommodate about 34 percent of all full-time undergraduates. In 1965-66 WLU's residences housed 725 of the 2150 full-time students. The university, feeling it had a responsibility to house its students, included provisions to house 1870 students in a site master plan. Twenty years later, 626 spaces are provided for 4200 students. This represents a loss of 100 beds, a far cry from the planned increase of 1145.

Universities such as Guelph, Waterloo and Trent are able to provide on campus housing for 30 to 40 percent of their full-time undergraduates. Laurier's residences currently are home to barely 15 percent of full-time undergrads.

New housing is needed for students. The argument that Laurier's campus is already too small is not valid. The University of Waterloo has successful housing projects such as the Waterloo Cooperative Residences and Married Students Apartments — off campus. Laurier can do the same.

Wilfrid Laurier's Student Handbook states that "Residence is more than just a conglomeration of individuals; it is the dynamic core of the university."

I guess that only 15 percent of Laurier students will ever truly experience university.

Fred Taylor



McWilfrid's
DRIVE-THRU

FORTUNATELY, WAINRITE SNURTZ FOUND HIS B.A. DIPLOMA FROM WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY TO BE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE IN HIS PRESENT CAREER POSITION.

Ron Shuttlesworth '85

This is the first of two summer Cords.
The second issue will be published July 11.

Congratulations to all the graduates. We only wish we were with you. Maybe someday. For any of you still left here this summer, why not come up to the Cord offices (2nd floor S.U.B.) and help? Not only is there another Cord to produce, but also the Student Handbook/Directory, Wall Calendar, and Pocket Planner. You'll learn a whole new definition of the word fun. There were a lot of little helpers up here this week, not to mention a whole lot of little gremlins. We couldn't have done it without you and especially B.A. Page 5! Where are you?

Part-time studies too often overlooked

News Comment
by
Liz Jefferson

This is the time of year when the department of Part-time Studies and Continuing Education suddenly becomes important to a lot of people. It can be that last attempt at a degree, or the first in a long series of steps in attaining a degree. For people who have left school already to become employed or to raise a family, it may be their only chance to upgrade themselves academically. These are true part-time students.

The directorship of the PTSCE department has been a controversial topic in WLU Senate meetings since October. There seem to be two opposing viewpoints. One view holds that the department should be seen as strictly academic, and as such should be gradually integrated with the fulltime studies program; these people see little difference between the service offered by fulltime and part-time studies. This opinion carries a lot of weight

when you realize that a large number of students enrolled in PTSCE are also fulltime Laurier students trying to upgrade or accelerate.

The other view is one that sees the department as little more than a glorified supermarket offering exciting educational packages to potential customers. These people feel that the position of director might not be dealt with as efficiently by an academic figure such as a dean. Could a dean be expected to get out there and hustle the product the way a real business type could? The university definitely needs the income, or the issue would never have been raised.

Possibly there is also a nasty underlying feeling that the PTSCE department is not worthy of a deanship; could the students be the victims of inter-faculty prejudice and power struggles?

The marketing approach seems to threaten the academic integrity of education, while the academic emphasis is not possible without a sound financial base. There is a way to reconcile this standoff if you keep in mind the ultimate purpose of the department.

Presumably this is to provide an opportunity for people who can't attend fulltime to take university credits.

First of all, the market for part-time education is booming. The major success of Laurier's Telecollege program is evidence of this. It uses a medium which is accessible to almost everyone, as well as being flexible and versatile. It removes such discouraging obstacles as inflexible course structures, time investment, travel, high tuition costs and the pressures that come with testing academic skills for the first time. It is an ideal way for new students to get their feet wet. A deanship is necessary so that the department can work on a close and equal footing with other departments. The director needs some extra clout to make necessary modifications. He will have to staff the program with skilled professors who can communicate their interest to students, provide competent academic counselling, and assess the needs of the community and individuals to provide them with quality education.

Personally, I think the department should

concern itself with the "true" part-time students to a greater extent. They are the people who need this opportunity the most, and besides, we already have the full-time students' money in one form or another. The greatest problem of PTSCE is trying to repopulate their programs with people who can't devote their entire life to schoolwork. This means using a more flexible, encouraging attitude, and making the student feel that he or she is achieving something worthwhile with the time they spend in part-time courses.

If this sort of department can at least be attempted, the marketing aspect will be reduced to publicity and public relations because people won't have to be sold on a service created with them in mind. It may not even spell the end of education as we know it today. It takes a long time to earn a degree if you are a part-time student, and becoming a frustrated victim of red tape adds insult to injury. If nothing else, creating a deanship for Part-time Studies and Continuing Education may give a higher profile to an important group of people who are too often overlooked.

the CORD weekly

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Party line disconnected

The New Democratic Party is not often seen as a major force in Ontario Provincial Politics. In fact, the NDP, with a few exceptions, has usually been the second Opposition party. They are seen as little threat to the party in power.

And yet, the NDP can wield more power at times than either of its two larger companions, the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals. Right now, Provincial NDP leader Bob Rae finds himself in a position of power, courted by Conservatives and Liberals alike. The Conservatives need NDP support to prop up their minority government; the Liberal Party could use that same support to form a coalition government. Bob Rae is, as he's been christened, "The Kingmaker." Although his party did not win this Ontario election, he now has the option of deciding who the next government will be.

I wonder if the NDP sees the same faults in the electoral system that many other Canadians do. If the election results are any indication, Ontarians seem to be leaning toward a change.

Party politics, in the sense of voting for a party rather than an individual politician, stands in the way of this change.

My home riding was considered NDP, because their candidate had been re-elected again and again. When the incumbent candidate decided to step down this election, the riding fell to the Conservatives. These results would seem to indicate that people were voting for candidates, and not parties.

Isn't this the way it should be? Shouldn't you be able to elect the person you feel is most qualified in your area, without worrying about how effective he or she will be in the legislature, depending upon which party is in power? Ontario Premier Frank Miller threatened Simcoe voters with this very idea. The Toronto Star of April 30 reported Miller telling voters that only by electing Progressive Conservatives can residents be assured of getting a fair shake from a Tory government. He was quoted as saying, "It's a question of having the direct

News Comment
by
Andrea Cole

connection right to ... those ministers at Queen's Park."

In a case of majority government, the work that Opposition members can actually accomplish for their constituents is determined largely by scratching and fighting, and may only be worthwhile if someone in power is willing to help out. Premier Miller doesn't seem to be willing to solve this problem.

The ability to elect representatives who would be listened to regardless of the position of their seat in the legislature is an ideal which will not be reached until such time as the government takes a good look at the matter, but it is an ideal towards which we could work. The party system in Canada is so narrow that people have very little choice, if they should choose to vote for party policy. Wouldn't it be better to vote for what one individual stands for within his party?

These are the areas which the NDP should consider as they review the myriad of options they face right now. They will have to read in the election results what Ontarians really want. At this moment, most of the choice we have left as voters lies with whatever policy the NDP decides to follow. It's time for a real change, and the New Democrats have to take this fact into consideration. They will be the backbone of whatever government they choose to support.

Let's hope that they can give Ontario a transfusion of enthusiasm and progress. A long, introspective look at the weakness of the electoral system and fair representation of all ridings, regardless of the party affiliation of the incumbent candidate, might be a good place to start.

The worst part of summer

The worst fate that can possibly occur to you in the summer is going home to live with your parents. You think of yourself as the worldly independent young adult. But your parents still regard you as the tender wide-eyed adorable wimp who left for university with an apple in your pocket and a tear in your eye.

For others, the situation is much worse. I moved out of my parents' house when I was sixteen, and have lived on my own ever since. Until now. It's 10:30. I'm watching television. "Go to bed, Bruce." I'm twenty-two years old. A strange older man is telling me to go to bed at 10:30. Telling me! At 10:30!

It's Saturday morning. It's still the middle of the night. I'm sleeping in a hallway because there is no bedroom for me. People step on me as they walk by. "Geez, sorry. Are you still asleep? I've been up since 6:30!" Yes, I know.

Dad has gotten the sudden urge to plant some trees on his three acre ranch. He dashes off to the store, and comes tearing up the road twelve minutes later, screeching tires, clouds of smoke. He emerges jauntily. "Somebody come here quick! I bought 2000 trees!"

The family, starved for entertainment, rush to congratulate the proud hero, who receives his audience in a dignified manner.

Before I know it, I was dragging bales of saplings (baby trees) to the middle of the three acres my father calls "the spread." Mom and Dad are now arguing. Mom wants Dad to plant the trees naturally. Dad has already measured the field, and used Pythagorean theorem to determine the placement of each tree.

Dad prevails. Frantically, we plant 2000 stinking trees, the tallest one reaching the lofty height of five inches. Looking on the finished property, there is no evidence of our handiwork. It's a case of not being able to see the forest for the weeds. But at least we have the satisfaction that you can stand anywhere on the field, fall in any direction and squash at least two saplings.

My sixteen year old brother Doug arrives home, having missed the excitement of the day. He has a three-wheeled motorcycle called a Tri-Moto. He hops on, and tears around the field for a few laps. Doug is now outside planting saplings. Dad is secretly pouring sugar into the gas tank of the Tri-Moto.

On Monday, everyone gets up to go to work. "I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE!!! IT'S FIVE THIRTY IN THE BLESSED MORNING!!!!" I howl from the depths of my sleeping bag. "Oh, good morning, my dear!" exclaims my mother. "We always get up at this time to go to work. The early bird catches the worm!" she chatters gaily. I'm sure that she is out to get me.

Miscellaneous Ramblings
by
Bruce Arculus

My dad agrees to loan me a car that day. I think he is out to get me too. Until six months ago, he had a Jaguar. Now he has a 1974 Ford Vomit, complete with rust holes and AM-AM no-track-or-cassette radio, that doesn't work since the aerial was prevailed upon to hold up the exhaust system. "Oh geez, Bruce, I forgot!! I took out the transmission yesterday after planting the saplings. Idle hands are the devil's playmates, you know!!" He slaps me good-naturedly on the back. Now, I know he is out to get me.

Then there's the concerned parent syndrome, that hits them just as you're planning to go out. "Uh, Bruce, why don't you sit down here for a few minutes?" It is not a question. "Your mother and I would like to talk to you."

Oh oh. Red alert. "So, um, tell us, how are you really doing in school?"

"Well, uh, really well!!" I lie. "Well, gotta run, ha-ha, can't keep the guys waiting..."

"We got a letter from the university."

"Oh migawd. Well, it's probably just a computer malfunction. You know how sensitive those things are, ha-ha. As a matter of fact, I remember! Yeah, uh, the computers went out of order one day, and just started mailing letters to people! And, then, uh, Dr. Muncaster put up notices that we were to disregard all mail, because it's all just a big mistake. No problem. Forget it! I'm doing great, really, I am."

"It was about library fines."

"Oh..." Oops. I have assumed too much.

"Well, see, I uh, really was thinking about where I want to go in life, you know, really seriously," pops off the top of my head. "And uh, I was called down to Doctor Weir's office one day over the morning announcements," (if I'm going to lie, it might as well be outrageous), "and he said that I'm working too hard at school. He's a real fatherly guy, you know, and he suggested that I'm working far too hard at my classes and studies, and he thinks it would really be a good idea if I were to take a year off school, right, and then not uh, burn myself out. As a matter of fact, he said that he was so concerned about me that he said he would see to it personally that I shouldn't come back to school next year, for my own good."

And they bought it. Parents are so gullible. Maybe that's why home is such a drag during the summer. It's no challenge to outwit the old fools anymore. P.S. to Dr. Weir: If my parents phone, just play along, okay? Your cheque is in the mail. Thanks, Bruce.

Question of the Week

by Marina Munro and Karim Virani

What is your opinion on the WLUSU plan to convert the computer room in the WLUSU building into an Alternate Lounge?

Nancy Payeur
2nd year Masters Social Work

It's a good idea because there are a fair number of grade 13 students who could use such a facility.



Melanie Budd
3rd year Psychology

I hadn't heard of it before. It's a good idea for a lounge but we don't have enough computer rooms as it is.

John Iwihara
2nd year Masters - Social
Community Psychology

I feel that the students need a student lounge, but not at the expense of losing something that is also necessary.



Richard Miranda
Business Diploma

I agree with it. I think it's a good idea.

Paul Ankomah
Masters Geography

I think it's a good idea.



Tammy Higginson
4th year Religion and Culture

I think it's a really good idea. Because there are so many first-year students under-age because of the reform of the secondary school system, it's a good idea for them to have some place to go on campus where they can feel included



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Wilfrid Laurier University

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Student Publications is now accepting rough drafts or sketches for the front cover of the **Pocket Planner**. Art work should be prepared for two, three, or full colour. Submissions for the **Wall Calendar** are also being requested: three working drawings or photos should be presented. The editor will choose from the submissions received. Drop by the **Cord Weekly** offices, 2nd floor S.U.B., for more information.

in brief

Election review continues on

The dispute which occurred over the past Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU) election is still being studied by the new WLUSU administration, via its Election Review Task Force.

The dispute arose over the support of presidential candidate Matthew Certosimo by the **Cord Weekly**. In an attempt to even out the situation, past President Kevin Byers circulated a letter which was viewed as support for Larry O'Reilly, the other candidate.

The Operations Management Board (OMB) of the Students' Union, during an emergency meeting held in Byers' absence, asked for his resignation, claiming that his actions were in contradiction of the motion passed by the members of the OMB not to support any candidate. The OMB consists of the WLUSU President, Vice President/Secretary, Director of Student Activities, Treasurer, Commissioner of University

Affairs and the President of WLU Student Publications.

Other incidents during the lively election period included the theft of the February 7 edition of the **Cord**. The papers were recovered, but only after another 5,000 copies had been printed.

The Election Review Task Force was created after the election to clear up the problems which occurred. Their mandate is to determine whether the problems were personality- or system-oriented, and to make recommendations which will prevent these problems from recurring.

To date, the Task Force has completed Phase 1 of its mandate. This phase saw the exoneration of all people involved with the election situation.

Phase 2 of the Task Force includes recommendations to avoid such situations in the future. The Task Force will continue to work until its final report is presented to the WLUSU Board of Directors in October 1985.

Bovey report results uncertain

The Bovey Commission has come and gone. Its report has been handed down. All that remains is uncertainty about what the outcome of the situation will be.

Aside from contributing to the Commission itself, students across Ontario staged protests and rallies. They feared the report would ultimately change universities into elitist, expensive places, as well as wiping out the smaller institutions.

At Laurier, only four Students' Union members contributed to the Commission. Students protested by exchanging pennies and small change for bags of peanuts. The small amount of money was sent to then-Minister of Education Bette Stephenson. She contributed the money to scholarships for universities.

The report was scorned by provincial political leaders and education officials alike when it appeared on January 15, 1985. Sensitive points included what would amount to a 50% increase in tuition over five years, an income-contingent loan plan, based on the ability to pay, and increased private funding of universities.

Bovey also recommended "some reduction in accessibility as a necessary compromise." This statement refers to improvement of educational and research quality within the present level of funding.

The Bovey Commission spent over a year compiling data and information from its many sources. They also travelled across Ontario, visiting each university separately.

Safety — crosswalk possible

Laurier will continue its efforts to make the corner of Hazel St. and University Ave. a safer area for students. These efforts are in spite of the fact that the Waterloo Region engineering committee rejected the students' concerns in February of this year.

Students presented proposals to the committee to study the feasibility of lowering the speed limit on University, to install stop lights at the corner of Hazel and University, and to consider a crosswalk at the same spot.

Former Students' Union President Kevin Byers and current President Matt Certosimo worked on these proposals. They have the interest and sympathy of Waterloo Mayor

Marjorie Carroll. Carroll stated at the time of the committee's decision that she would have preferred to see the matter given more study before any decision was reached.

In an earlier interview with the **Cord**, Carroll confirmed that the region would include stoplights at the contentious corner in their long-range plans. "If the school designates the entrance (on University Ave.) as a major entrance, then we should include lights there in our regional long-term plans," she stated.

According to Dr. John Weir, president of Wilfrid Laurier University, it is too early to say what development is planned by the university for the area near the intersection.

Major changes in Dining Hall

The Dining Hall has implemented changes that include more stringent adherence to safety and health regulations, as well as changes in storage procedures.

The changes have come about because of allegations made against the Dining Hall earlier in the year concerning food service and employee morale.

Eleven past and present employees of the Dining Hall revealed a number of disturbing practices were taking place. According to the employees, these practices included retrieving spoiled meat from the garbage for use in spaghetti sauce, the serving of spoiled or freezer-burned meat, and the fact that Millie Reiner, manager of Food Services, often asked employees to run personal errands for her on University time.

Professor Alan Auerbach completed a survey of Dining Hall employees, in which they were not obliged to give their names. The results of this survey will continue to be a mystery to students. University President Dr. John Weir refused to divulge them to the **Cord**, and indicated that they would remain private.

After the Health Inspector looked into the matter and made suggestions about how food storage areas could be improved, the University formed two committees, the Standards Committee and the Physical Environment Committee. The Standards Committee will oversee health standards, while the Physical Environment Committee

has a mandate for the upkeep of machinery and the physical housing of Food Services.

Meetings of the two committees will be held bi-monthly so that issues and concerns of the Dining Hall staff can be discussed. The original disclosures were made to the **Cord** because employees were dissatisfied with their working conditions.

The formation of these two committees is "part of the ongoing process of trying to give people that work there (the Dining Hall) some input," says Dr. Weir, president of the university. He hopes that it will "provide better communication in that area."

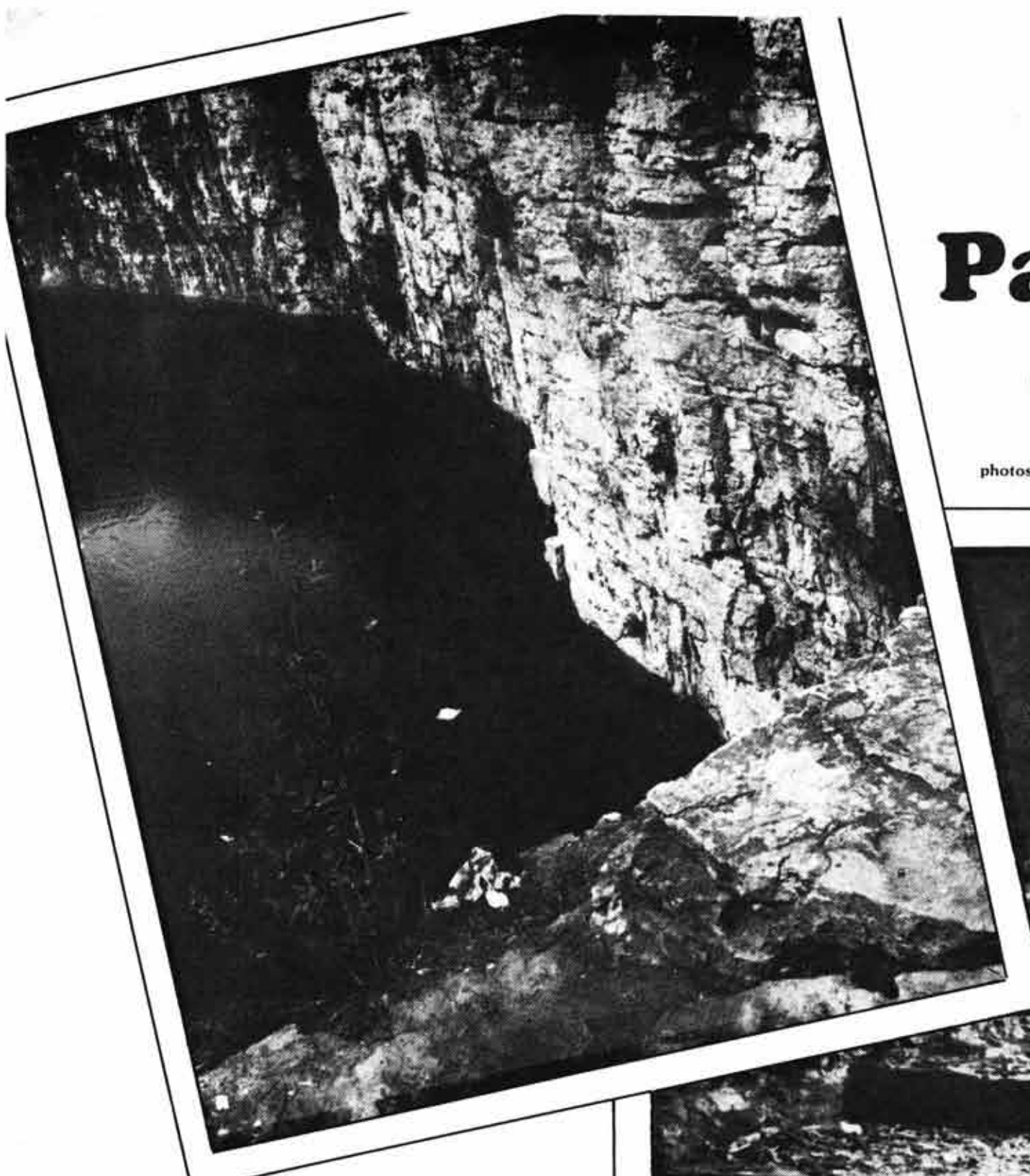
The current dining facilities in the Paul Martin Centre and kitchen facilities in the Dining Hall will be expanded in the summer. Construction will begin in June, and is expected to be completed by the beginning of the fall term.

The expansion is being funded with an allocation of \$130,000 from the Development Fund. This grant was approved by the WLU Board of Governors during their May meeting.

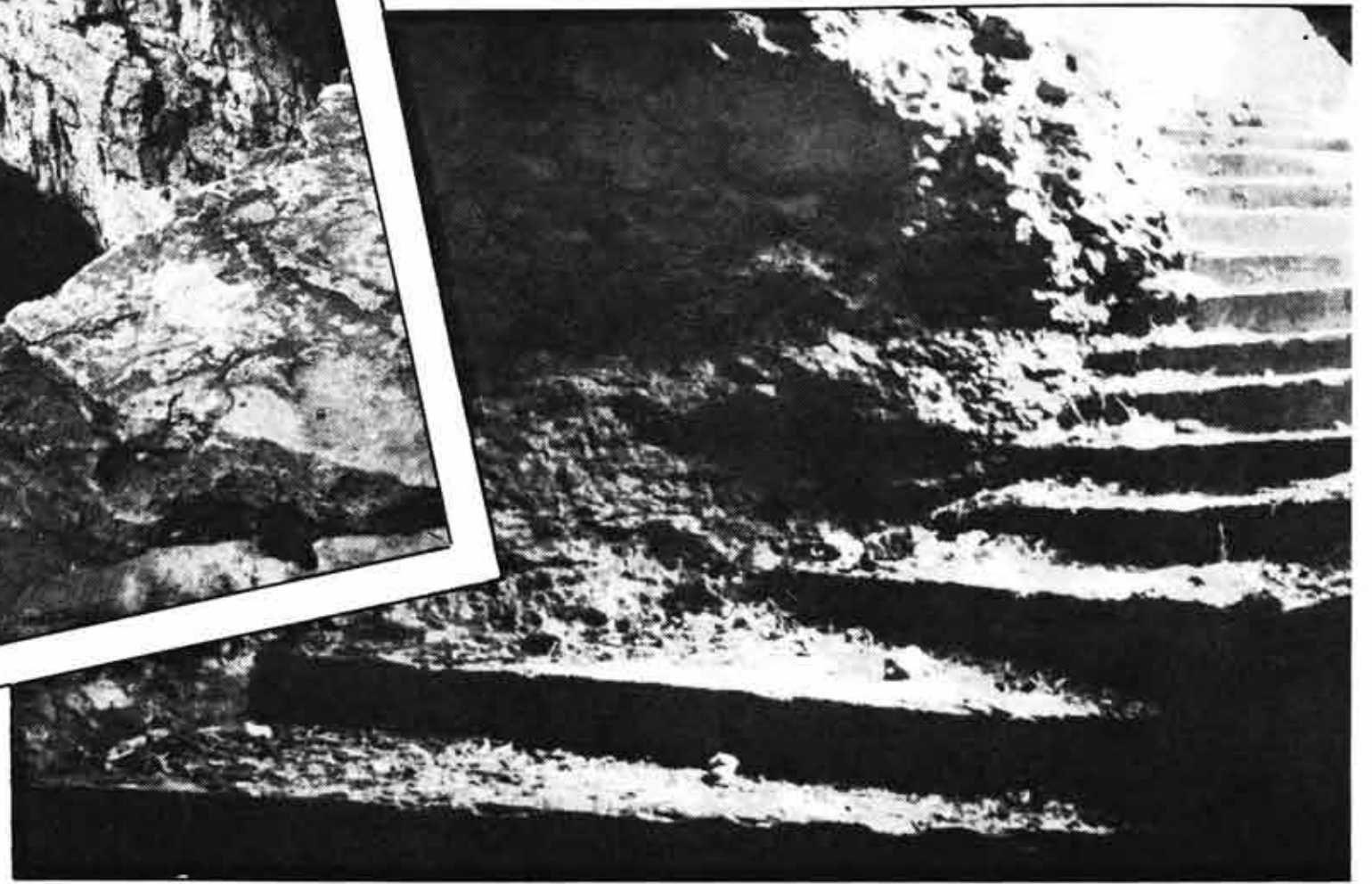
Currently the space available for luncheons and meetings in the Paul Martin Centre are very limited. The construction of a small separate dining room will alleviate this problem. As well, twenty feet of additional reception space will allow the room to be divided into three function areas.

Parking spaces available

photos by Karim Virani



by Fred Taylor



LONG, HOT SUMMER days at school make city living unbearable at best; weekends become intolerable. The only solution is to leave your books behind and enjoy summer to its fullest — outdoors, and if possible, out of the city.

The Elora Gorge Conservation Area, about 25 miles north-east of Waterloo, offers a multitude of vacation activities.

Take your inner tube or air mattress for a small-scale but fun version of white water rafting at Elora Gorge, the winding ravine near Elora, Ontario. The Gorge walls, carved out of limestone by the combined forces of the Grand and Irvine Rivers, rise 30 to 40 feet above the water.

The Elora Gorge Quarry is close to Elora as well and offers a different version of sky diving; falling thirty feet past sheer limestone into cool water is an experience you'll long remember. A sandy beach is a new addition to the Quarry and provides suntanning space for those who would prefer to watch others take the plunge.

These summer getaways attract all the summer-types: hikers, climbers, campers, picnickers and swimmers. The scenic beauty and unique geography of the Elora Gorge and Quarry make them natural attractions for photographers as well.

If you've biked the hour-and-a-half trek to the Gorge from Waterloo you might have enough energy left over to walk the winding paths along the Grand River. Hiking trails of up to 1½ miles long are marked but the more adventurous can go almost anywhere — at their own risk.

Campsites dot the Conservation area and are available on a first-come, first-served basis; reservations are not accepted and long weekends should be avoided due to over-crowding. Bare ground costs \$4/night and campsites with hydro are \$2 more. "Non-registered" campers are usually found and fined for not playing by



the rules.

The Elora Gorge Conservation Area opened its gates April 29 and operates 24 hours per day till the early fall. The park is actually open all year but with reduced facilities during the off season. Admission in the summer is \$1 for students.

The Gorge area can be entered from Regional Road 21, between Elora and Conestogo. The Quarry is just outside the town of Elora; directions from there are well-marked.

Other park avenues to explore

A little closer to home is the **Laurel Creek Conservation Area** located in north Waterloo, near Sunnydale and Lakeshore areas. Swimming, light boating and picnic areas are drawing cards. The Conservation Area is open from 10 a.m. to sunset daily.

Victoria Park is located near the heart of Kitchener on Park Street. Paddle boats can be rented by the hour. Information: 885-7286.

Bechtel Park is a large sports field which offers facilities for baseball and tennis. Follow University Ave. East to the end and turn right on Bridge St.

Woodside National Historic Park offers visitors a look into the Victorian era. The 19th-century atmosphere recreates the boyhood home of William Lyon Mackenzie King, Canada's tenth prime minister. 528 Wellington St. N. Kitchener. Information: 742-5273.

Waterloo's park (aptly named **Waterloo Park**) is complete with a "lake" of its own. Silver Lake is usually nothing more than drying mud in the summer but the park does offer a small zoo, picnic spots and sports fields for outdoors enthusiasts.

WHAT TO DO IN WATERLOOO

Friday, May 24
• WLU Grad Baseball at **Waterloo Park**

June 21-23
• Sounds of Summer. Waterloo's "Old Tyme Picnic and Cavalcade of Music" in **Waterloo Park**.

Friday, June 21
• Sounds of Summer. Pub in the Park, dixieland and jazz music, **Waterloo Park**.

Saturday, June 22
• Sounds of Summer. Artists' showcase, art displays and crafts; dancers, musicians, and more at **Waterloo Park**. "Old Tyme Picnic", free swimming, paddleboat rides and midway. Battle of the Bands talent showcase, amateur and semi-professional bands competition at Centennial Bandshell, **Waterloo Park**.

Sunday, June 23
• Sounds of Summer. Fishing derby, model boat regatta, Artists' showcase, "Old Tyme Family Picnic", Interfaith Hymn Sing at **Waterloo Park**. C. F. Thiele Memorial Symphony Concert with the K-W Symphony Orchestra, Centennial Bandshell, **Waterloo Park**.

Saturday, June 30
• Multicultural Canada Day Festival from 1 to 7 p.m. at **Victoria Park**. Watch for "Artists in Action", foods, music and displays.

Saturday, June 30
• Victorian Garden Party, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at **Woodside**. Drama, period entertainment. Free Admission.

Sunday, July 1
• Multicultural Canada Day Festival continues at **Victoria Park** (see above).
• Canada Day Celebration, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at **Woodside**. Brass band, magic show and acrobatics. Free admission.

Sunday, July 11
• Concordia Brass Band starts playing at 2:30 p.m. **Victoria Park**, Terrace, near Pavillion.

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Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union

Wilfrid Laurier University
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On behalf of the Wilfrid Laurier Students' Union, I would like to congratulate the Graduating Class of '85. You've been well prepared for reality, now it's up to you. Best of luck in the future, and enjoy this well-organized weekend.

Sincerely, Matt Certosimo

President, WLUSU.

A Special Welcome to the Student Execs of Ontario Universities, from WLUSU. Make yourself at home.

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WLUSU Board of Directors
Summer Meeting Sept. 21,
at 10:00 a.m. in the
Library Board room.
All are welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT

Norris, Pig in Acting Duel

CODE OF SILENCE Starring Chuck Norris and Henry Silva. An Orion Pictures Production directed by Andy Davis.

by Bruce Arculus

If you can't say anything good, the old saying goes, don't say anything at all.

In *Code of Silence*, Chuck Norris says very little. He does, however, shoot and kill 25 men by himself in one ten-minute sequence. Norris' gun has more lines in this sorry movie than he does. And it is probably a better actor, too.

Chuck Norris, naturally, is tough Chicago cop Eddie Cusack, who is known as "The Stainless Steel Man" on the street. A police stakeout involving a drug deal with members of the Comacho family is intercepted by members of the underworld Luna family, who kill off, naturally, all the Comachos in sight. The Comachos, naturally, promise revenge. All of the Lunas are killed except for Tony, and daughter Diana, who is naturally kidnapped and held hostage. Enter Cusack, who has been hovering on the edge of all this since his stakeout fell through.

Cusack has been ostracized by his fellow officers, naturally, for saying publicly that one of the old cops should be retired because of his tendency to shoot innocent bystanders. Cusack, naturally, is left all alone to kill off the Comachos.

The Comachos think that Cusack is holding Tony Luna, but Cusack has already inadvertently killed Tony. Naturally, he wipes out the Comachos and saves Diana. The department's officers all respect him again, naturally, because they realized that he was right all along about the old cop.

If the plot doesn't sound familiar, you have never seen a cop movie or a detective television series in your life. This tired story line has been beaten (and Tae Kwon Doed) to death. But *Code of Silence* insists on going one step farther by flailing away at this dusty old macho nonsense in a futile attempt to bring it back to life.

So much for the plot. Now for the acting. Chuck is at his uncommunicative, wooden best. We see Chuck looking tough, then killing four men, then beating up a gang, then beating the hell out of another guy while riding on top of a train, then looking tough, then diving into the Ohio river to kill another bad guy, then looking tough. What an actor! In actual fact, Chuck's only acting is when he looks tough; stunt men handle the rest.

The only time we get an insight into this sensitive, compassionate human being's inner feelings is when



"If I want your opinion, I'll beat it out of you." In his latest film, Chuck Norris beats on a dozen thugs while tossing off one-liners. The audience ends up rooting for the thugs, hoping that Chuck will finally get bound and gagged.

he discovers the body of a close friend who has been killed. "Did you know him?" asks a cop. (Dramatic pause. Chuck looks tough and sad.) "Yeah," he replies, before dashing off to blow away another gang of hoodlums.

The movie does manage to successfully avoid the gratuitous sex scene. That is because it is a manly movie. None of this soppy

sentimental crapola for Chuck. He is Real Man. Women exist in this movie only to cry and be rescued by our hero, or get shot before he can save them.

The movie does have its moments of comedy to contrast with the fine drama and suspense. Norris' witty ad libs, like kicking bad guys in the groin, drew roars of raucous laughter from the fifteen brainless

twits in the theatre.

There are only two reasons why I left the theatre in a happy mood; I didn't have to pay to see it, and I got home in time to see most of the hockey game.

Avoid *Code of Silence* at all costs. Even if you are the kind of moronic lump of life that would enjoy this trash, save your money: stay home and watch Riptide.

Tainted pork

A Private Function Starring Michael Palin, Maggie Smith and Denholm Elliott. A Handmade Films Production directed by Malcolm Mowbray.

by Matt Johnston

Don't believe the advertisements. *A Private Function*, the new film starring Michael Palin and Maggie Smith along with an unfunny pig, is not a comedy. Comedies provoke laughter; *A Private Function* provokes slumber.

The movie, set in World War II Britain, concerns the rationing that was such an unpleasant and necessary part of English life. As a small town prepares to honour Queen Elizabeth's wedding with a banquet, a problem arises: where to find enough meat for Port Royale when pigs are so carefully monitored and rationed.

The solution rests with Veronica, a porker of unremarkable attributes except that she is unaccounted for on government registers. The upper crust organizers, led by the stiff-upper-lipped Denholm Elliott, conspire to fatten Veronica and send her up the culinary river. Enter Michael Palin as Gilbert Chilvers, a wimpish, henpecked chiropodist who administers pedicures to the high-class women of the village. His wife Joyce, played by Maggie Smith, is eager to share in the illicit pleasures of the upper-class, and takes every possible opportunity to remind her husband that shaving corns from the gnarly feet of wealthy matrons is no way to climb the social ladder.

The pairing of Palin and Smith, so successful in *The Missionary*, should work well, but Alan Bennett's script

leaves the couple with little to do but look hapless. Palin's English-schoolboy looks suit his downtrodden character well, but the effect is more pathetic than humorous. All of the elements of wicked satire are present: a privileged upper class, aspiring but bumbling middle class protagonists, and a situation of obvious discrimination which invites our heroes to smush pork cutlets in the faces of the snotty rich guys. But the most vital element for successful movie satire is missing: laugh. Denholm Elliott is convincing as the snooty doctor, tossing off barbs like "that festering little bunionscraping sod" when expressing his contempt for Gilbert's form of "medicine". Elliott is well-known as the butler in *Trading Places*, and his characterization is quite similar here. In *A Private Function*, unfortunately, he is much more alienating, and the Chilvers are not able to bring him down with the success that the audience would like.

Satire is fine, and this movie aspires to the tradition of the British Comedy of Manners. If you've read such examples as *She Stoops to Conquer*, you will also know that the comedy of manners is not always comic, either. With Palin's name on the marquee, and the production by Handmade Films, the George Harrison company that produced Monty Python films such as *Life of Brian* and *The Meaning of Life* one expects the same sort of humour. *A Private Function* doesn't deliver.



A TOTALLY UNRELATED PHOTO? Not really. We felt guilty about reviewing only turkeys on this page, so we decided to suggest *The Purple Rose of Cairo* as an alternative. The latest Woody Allen Film (though he does not appear in it) has been recommended to us by no less than four hundred viewers, so we feel confident in telling our readers to check it out.

entertainment

Some rather small

Album reviews

GOWAN: *Strange Animal*
CBS Records



flop, but his latest, *Strange Animal*, is nothing short of excellent.

Gowan's music benefits from the expert production of David Tickle, whose previous credits include work with Peter Gabriel, Platinum Blonde and Splitz Enz. The superb instrumentation of rock legends Tony Lavin and Jerry Marotta combine with Tickle's expertise to make *Strange Animal* the best record of 1985.

The nine tracks on the album range from the tender love song *Burning Torches of Hope*, to rocking tunes such as *Desperate* and *Guerilla Soldier*. Highlights of the record include: *(You're a) Strange Animal*, the second hit from the album; *Cosmetics*, a swipe at over-painted women; *Desperate*; *Guerilla Soldier*; and, of course, the overwhelmingly successful *Criminal Mind*.

Gowan is an extremely talented singer, songwriter, and musician. His vocal style is a cross between that of Chris DeBurgh and Geddy Lee, yet it has a distinct quality as well. *Strange Animal* is as close as rock and roll gets to musical excellence. Buy it!

by Scott Piatkowski

In little more than four months, Larry Gowan has gone from unknown to star — and deservedly so. His first album was a self-titled

U2: *The Unforgettable Fire* (mini-LP)
Island Records

by Scott Piatkowski

The Unforgettable Fire, the mini-album, is not to be confused with *The Unforgettable Fire*, the album. Bono Vox and his band are doing all they can to keep themselves in the public eye. Small wonder that this fire is unforgettable!

Three new songs are included in the five-cut package. Of these, only the *Three Sunrises* is worthy of release. The other two, *Love Comes Tumbling* and *Bass Trap*, are non-descript filler. The remainder of the record consists of two songs from U2's popular full-length album, *The Unforgettable Fire*. The first is a remix of the title cut which is virtually indistinguishable from the original version. Also included is a "live" version of *A Sort of Homecoming* which was "recorded live at Wembley Stadium and Good Earth Studios."

The release of this record is an obvious attempt by U2 to capitalize on their current critical and popular success. This is the sort of

insecure commercial ploy that one would expect from the likes of Duran Duran. The material is certainly not up to the calibre of any previous U2 albums.



Entertainment quiz

by Professor Fun

1. What (English) band is Sting touting on his chest in the video of *Don't Stand So Close to Me*?
2. Who played keyboards for the Honey Drippers when they appeared on *Saturday Night Live*?
3. Who played Thurston Howell III?
4. What Canadian classical pianist was famous for singing along as he played?
5. Name two famous Canadian classical pianists.
6. The best selling single of 1970 was written in Kitchener after a live concert by the band. Name the band and the song.
7. What actress, starring soon in *National Lampoon's European Vacation*, began in show business as a pupil at the Ronnie Hawkins School of Singing?
8. What talk show host got his start as a weatherman in Indianapolis?
9. Who said "You can be the best actor in the world, and audiences still won't come to see you if there isn't something there."
10. Who appeared on the first cover of *Rolling Stone*, in November, 1967?

Answers

1. The Beat.
2. Paul Shaffer
3. Jim Bakus
4. Glenn Gould
5. Glenn Gould?
6. Guess Who, American Woman
7. Beverly D'Angelo
8. David Letterman
9. Chuck Norris
10. John Lennon

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entertainment

Rumblings by Matt Johnston

Excrecence

It's summer. I don't care what the calendar says about it only being May 23; it is summer. How can I tell? From the movies that are premiering now, that's how.

Right around Christmas time, movie studios release a number of guaranteed successes, such as *Beverly Hills Cop*, to assure themselves of a comfortable fiscal return from cheery customers. Earlier in the fall, and in January, the "serious" films come out, like *Amadeus*, *Passage to India* and *The Killing Fields*. These are intended to make an impression on the Academy Awards voters.

But in the summer, Hollywood wants wholesale brain candy — those almost-guaranteed-bits that don't require any particular cerebral participation of the audience. When you go to the show in the summer, and need something that won't bum out your girlfriend and require you to console her with the news that E.T. doesn't stay dead. You also do not want her to believe that anyone else is funnier than you are, so no good comedies are permitted.

I realized that summer was on its way when I was obliged to attend a few films to review for this summer *Cord*. The first picture I went to was called *A Private Function*. It features Michael Palin, the former Monty Python lunatic. I anticipated a side-splitting experience. What happened? Five fat Englishmen chased a pig around while it shat everywhere, and I fell asleep. I'm so dull I find Knowlton Nash invigorating, yet I dozed while a film that promised a bit of British comic insanity delivered only dull, British inanity. What was going on?

Still confused at watching a comedy that wasn't funny, I decided to go see an action movie: Chuck Norris in *Code of Silence*. Chuck shares many characteristics with Clint Eastwood, except he has maybe one-tenth of Clint's emotional range. It was hilarious! At one point, Chuck was comforting a woman whose entire family of eleven had been gunned down in some kind of mob feud. She is in shock at this incredible loss, and pleads, "Hold me..." Chuck, always the obliging law enforcement officer, puts an arm around her shoulders, and a stern look comes over his face which gives away his true feelings of compassion, as if to say "It's such a drag when these spineless women go to pieces at the

littlest thing."

The entire audience was in hysterics as Norris burst into a pool hall full of South American thugs, brushing one aside with "If I want any of your lip I'll beat it out of you." What action! What suspense! Will Chuck get out of this alive? Right.

And do you know what we have to look



Norris in a loquacious moment

forward for the rest of the summer, when movies are designed to make certain that you won't spill any of your Export on the car seats while you are at the drive-in? Well, Chuck will have fierce competition from two other great actors in the same type of films; Clint Eastwood and Sylvester Stallone. Both movies will be a sensitive analysis of the hero's psyche, you can be sure.

Clint will be seen in *Pale Rider*, a Western in which he portrays a "nameless stranger whose justice is both swift and terrible" (and comes out of a very long gun barrel). Stallone is doing up his crazed Viet Nam vet role again in *Rambo: First Blood Part Two*. Stallone's character is as helpful at providing insights into Vietnam veterans as Madonna is at shedding light on feminism.

What kind of comedy do you get in the summer? You get *National Lampoon's European Vacation*, yet another chance to see Chevy Chase get his shirt caught in a car door, but this time he's in Paris. Ha ha! There may be one hope for laughs, as Canada's most valuable export, John Candy, stars with Richard Pryor in *Brewster's Millions*. The two will attempt to spend \$30 Million in thirty days. It could also be the story of Bruce Arculus' first two years at university.

But do you know the worst thing about the score of mindless summer movies? They all turn up on pay TV in the winter. One more good reason to stick with the King of Late Night Laughs, Knowlton Nash. Good Night.

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Spring Convocation Weekend Program of Events

Thursday, May 23

RESIDENCE REGISTRATION
 Housing Office 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
 WILF'S NIGHT — SUB 8:00 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.

Friday, May 24

RESIDENCE REGISTRATION — Housing Office 8:30 a.m. — 8:30 p.m.
 BBQ in the Quadrangle. Enjoy hot dogs/hamburgers, your favourite tunes, a licensed bar. 6:00 — 8:00 p.m.
 "THE EVE OF YOUR LIFE" in the Turret 8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. Grads have preferred status until 10:00.
 S.A.M. BOARD in residence. The night doesn't end when the Turret closes. 1:00 a.m. — ?

Saturday, May 25

RESIDENCE REGISTRATION - Housing Office 9:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
 SLO-PITCH TOURNAMENT — Bring your glove to Hillside Park, University & Weber 11:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
 ALUMNI OPEN HOUSE — ALUMNI HALL. Free coffee, etc, cash bar. 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.
 BBQ — Alumni Hall 1:00 — 3:00 p.m.
 "THE LAST WALTZ" DINNER/DANCE — Bingeman Park 5:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, May 26

RENTAL OF GOWNS — BOOKSTORE 9:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m., rental fee \$4.50. Please

note: Gowns will not be available for distribution at the Kitchener Auditorium prior to Convocation.
 9:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. Check out from Residence
 GRADUATION BRUNCH — Waterloo Motor Inn (1st sitting) 9:00 — 11:00 a.m.
 BACCALAUREATE SERVICE Keffer Memorial Chapel, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary. For graduates, faculty, family, friends, 10:00 — 10:45 p.m.
 GRADUATION BRUNCH — as above (2nd sitting) 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 Academic Procession forms at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium, East Avenue, Kitchener 1:45 p.m.
 CONVOCATION — Academic hoods presented as part of the Graduation Ceremony. Seating is unlimited so bring your entire family. 2:15 p.m.
 PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION — On campus, WLU, outdoors near the Library (in the event of rain, indoors in the Concourse). Wear your Academic gown. When: following Convocation.
 RETURNING GOWNS — at the Auditorium or following the President's Reception held on the University Campus. Auditorium — on either side of the main floor in the hallways, according to the number on your stub. Signs will be posted. To 5:00 p.m. or on Campus at the bookstore in the Concourse 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.
 If you have any questions concerning events, please contact Alumni and Development, (519) 884-1970, ext. 2401 — Skeeter Budd.

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Friday, May 24

"How to manage the marginal performer" seminar presented by the Laurier Institute for Business and Economic Studies. Seminar director: Prof. Cliff Bilyea. More info at 884-1970, ext. 2546

May 27, 28, 29

"Congratulations. You're the new Supervisor/Manager" seminar presented by the Laurier Institute. Seminar directors: Profs. Sid Ridgley and Glenn Marshall. More info at 884-1970, ext. 2546.

Thursday, May 30

"Being a super supervisor" seminar presented by the Laurier Institute. Seminar director: Prof. Sid Ridgley. For further information and registration details, contact Mr. Wayne Gaston at 884-1970, ext. 2546.

Friday, May 31st

APPLICATION DEADLINE for Camp Pioneera. Camp Pioneera is a day camp for children with learning disabilities ages 6—12. It is located at Laurel

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to be ...

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Weekend of June 15

HONOURING ROBERT A. CRAWFORD'S retirement from John Diefenbaker Secondary School, Open House 1—4 p.m., Dinner 5 p.m. at Hanover Coliseum (staff only, \$10) with Dance to follow at 9 p.m. (\$5). Contact Mr. Dave Hocking, JDSS 181 Seventh St., Hanover, Ontario, N4N 1G7.

Upcoming Events

LAURIER'S Faculty of Music offers a Baroque Music Workshop July 8—19, 1985. Date, time and location information for concerts is available at the Faculty of Music office at 884-1970, ext. 2432.



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SPORTS



photo by Karim Virani

Frisbee fun in the sun
It's a good thing he decided to jump.

Indy 500

Sports quiz

by Scoop Furlong

1. In which year was the Indianapolis Speedway built, and of what was it built?
2. Who is the only driver to win the Indianapolis 500 four times?
3. In what year did the average speed of the winning driver exceed 100 mph?
4. Who was the first driver to record a 200 mph race lap, and in what year did this take place?
5. What is the most number of leading laps by an Indianapolis 500 winner? The fewest?
6. How many drivers have led the Indianapolis 500 for one lap or more?
7. Who was the last rookie to start from the pole position?
8. Who was the oldest Indianapolis winner? The youngest?
9. What was the last year a front engine car won the Indianapolis 500?
10. Who was the youngest driver ever to start an Indianapolis 500?
11. Name the year in which a balloon overturned the ladies restroom in the infield?

Looking back — Tuffy Knight Where are they now?

David C. "Tuffy" Knight

**Athletic Director
1965-1984**

**Head Basketball Coach
1965**

**Head Football Coach
1966-1984**



Tuffy Knight

by Bruce Arculus

Knight was teaching and coaching at a high school in Crooksville, Ohio after earning his M.Sc in West Virginia before coming to Waterloo Lutheran University as Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach in 1965.

Despite limited basketball coaching experience, Tuffy led the Golden Hawks to an impressive 18-6 record and an all-Ontario championship.

In 1966, Tuffy moved to football, replacing the retiring Bob Celeri. Tuffy was to hold the position of Head Football Coach for the next eighteen years. During his tenure, he

was to accumulate an array of accomplishments and accolades. Twice named Coach of the Year in the CIAU (1972, 1979), Knight led his team to five Ontario championships, three first place finishes, four CIAU semi-final berths, and three CIAU finals.

Although the Canadian championship eluded Knight, his team was ranked number one in Canada for the years 1973, 1979, and 1983. 1979 was also the year in which the Golden Hawks enjoyed an undefeated regular season, which contributed to Knight's career victory total of 109; it now stands

2nd in the all time CIAU standings.

When Tuffy came to Laurier, football teams would often hold their practices in the Theatre Auditorium. As Athletic Director, he was successfully able to oversee the construction of the two million dollar Athletic Complex in 1973.

Knight has seen many players come and go at Laurier, among them twenty-five All-Canadians and thirty-five players who were able to break into the Canadian Football League after honing their skill under Knight's watchful eye.

Knight's record was regarded as one of the best in the CIAU, and Knight was often touted as a candidate for vacant coaching positions in the CFL.

In 1984, Knight accepted an offer to become Director of Player Personnel for the 1983 Grey Cup Champion Toronto Argonauts. He is also a popular television colour commentator for both university and professional football.

Knight's influence on WLU sports was felt again this year during the CFL draft, when all three Laurier players selected (Nolan Duke, Kris Keillor, and Alex Troop) were chosen by Tuffy Knight and the Toronto Argonauts. Undoubtedly, Tuffy Knight will continue to be an influence on Laurier football for many years to come.

Cowboy's comment

by Scoop Furlong

Well, this is it. It's the end of May and the summer of '85 is underway. As your dedicated sports editor it is my duty to inform you, the *Cord* consuming public, about all the exciting sporting events on and around campus. Unfortunately, all is quiet on the Laurier front. Varsity athletics do not exist. Intramurals are out of date. The most exciting thing happening in the Athletic Complex this summer is a cheerleading clinic. Hell, even the athletic field has been snowfenced into oblivion.

Not all is lost, however, as the Athletic Complex is still offering its full range of activities for your enjoyment. (see A.C. Summer Schedule).

Once again the Co-op students have their act together with a summer baseball league, a golf tournament, a tennis tournament, a white-water rafting weekend and a number of other recreational activities. Co-op students should check out the third floor of the Peters Building where there is a giant calendar posting all the Co-op organized events.

For the rest of you lost souls, Waterloo Community Services located in the Marsland Centre,

can provide you with a wealth of information on all types of recreation and sporting activities. From windsurfing lessons at Laurel Conservation Area to summer ice skating at Waterloo's Rink-in-the-Park; from cycling, hiking and general interest clubs to swimming lessons and facilities, Community Services will tell you the how's, when's and who to contact's involved.

Of particular interest to our joggers is the Waterloo Classic Roadrace to be held on June 16. For more information on this ten kilometre event, again, contact Community Services at 886-1550, or drop by the Marsland Centre.

For you armchair athletes there are a number of spectator events available. Try catching the Waterloo Tigers of the Intercounty Fastball League or the Kitchener Panthers of the Intercounty Major Baseball League.

In retrospect, there seems to be lots of sporting and recreation activity happening on and around campus this summer. Mumm Umm...maybe the July 11 edition of the *Cord* will have three pages of sports rather than this meagre offering.

A.C. summer schedule

BUILDING HOURS:

Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am - 10:30 pm
Sat. 9:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sun. 12:00 noon - 10:30 pm

SQUASH COURTS:

Same as above

TENNIS COURTS:

(Pick up keys in toteroom)

Mon. - Sat. 9 am - DARK
Sun. 12 noon - DARK

HORSESHOE PITTS:

same as above

POOL HOURS:

Mon. - Fri. 12 - 1:30 pm, 4 - 5 pm, 8:30 - 10:00 pm
Sat. 12:00 - 4:00 pm, 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Sun. 12:00 - 4:00 pm



FITNESS CENTER:

Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am - 10:00 pm
Sat. 12:00 noon - 5:00 pm
Sun. 12:00 noon - 10:00 pm

OFFICE HOURS:

Mon. - Fri. 8:15 am - 4:30 pm

Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am - 10:30 pm *
Sat. 9:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sun. 12:00 pm - 10:30 pm

ATHLETIC FIELD:

Mon. - Fri. 7:30 am - 10:30 pm
Sat. 9:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sun. 12:00 noon - 10:30 pm

*All areas subject to special booking

Answers

1. The track was built in 1909 out of 3.2 million bricks, each weighing 9.5 pounds. It was repaved after World War Two.
2. A.J. Foyt, in 1961, 1964, 1967 and 1977.
3. 1925
4. Rick Mears in 1982.
5. Billy Arnold led for 198 laps in 1930, and Joe Dawson led for only two in 1912.
6. 136.
7. Teo Fabi in 1983.
8. Bobby Unser won in 1981 while 47 years old, and Troy Ruttman was the victor in 1952 at the age of 22.
9. 1964.
10. Josele Garza started the race in 1981 sixteen days before his twentieth birthday.
11. 1966.

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