

# Athletics slimmed down

By Brad Lyon

Recent cuts in the WLU Athletic department budget have left several varsity teams without athletic funding or OUAA status for the upcoming 1987 seasons of Wrestling, Men's Tennis, Women's Cross-Country and Men's and Women's Skiing.

What angers the athletes involved, though, is not the fact that the teams were cut, but the manner in which it was done.

According to Rob Crocker, who has been captain of the Ski Team for

two years, the team simply was not told; and, to the best of his knowledge, the team still has yet to be officially informed of a decision that took place during the third week of May.

Tennis team representative Remco Daal echoed Crocker's comments by questioning whether the Athletic Department, and especially Athletic Director Rich Newbrough, employed informed decision-making techniques. According to Daal, "No player on the team was consulted regarding budget cutting measures or possible alternatives in sponsorship. The cut

was a total surprise."

The man in the centre of the controversy is Newbrough, whose judgement has been questioned for cutting these sports from the WLU slate of athletics. He defended the seeming lack of communication between the administration and athletes. "I don't know how I'd tell these people (the team representatives). The budget came down on the third week of May and I don't know how to get in touch with them."

The two teams hurt most by the budget cuts in terms of members involved are the tennis and ski

teams. The tennis team had 26 men try out for the five positions on last year's team, and the ski team, which also doubles as a campus club, had a large contingent as well.

According to Newbrough, who makes the final budgetary decisions, the teams were cut for varying reasons. With respect to the tennis team, Newbrough emphasized that it was simply a matter of getting more for the athletic dollar. "We spent over \$800 for only five or six people in a two-week period."

But Newbrough was also quick to point out that the decision was far from strictly a monetary one. The

decision was also one of developing equality among Laurier athletes. WLU athletics formerly had two levels of awards for athletes to obtain: large letters and small letters. But at the present all awards are equal in value. Newbrough simply felt that it was not appropriate for players participating in a two week season to receive awards equal in stature to those received by football or basketball players who compete for more than two months.

On the other hand, the Ski Team was axed because of continuing

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Volume 28, Number 6, Thurs. Oct. 1, 1987

Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo

## the RECORD

# Faculty and staff agree on increases

By John Trus

After more than two months of non-contract operation, contracts for faculty, staff, and administration were ratified on September 10, by the Wilfrid Laurier University Board of Governors.

Though operating without a new contract, "Strike action was never contemplated during that time," said Dr. Michael Krech, Chairman of the Faculty Compensation Committee. The previous year-long contracts had ended June 30.

The faculty is a legal bargaining association, not a certified union; therefore, they cannot legally strike.

The faculty members were not in danger of losing their jobs or their salaries in the non-contract stasis period. Dr. Andrew Berczi, Vice-

President of Planning, Finance and Information Services and a member of the administration negotiating team, said that, "Normally we agree (upon a contract) by July 1, but this time it lasted a little longer, simply due to faculty negotiations."

Negotiations between July 1 and September 10, centred around a salary increase.

There is currently no impasse resolution procedure, should an agreement fail to be reached. Dr. Berczi said, "The faculty association is interested in instituting some kind of arbitration policy, but nothing has been seriously proposed." Negotiations were at an impasse regarding an approximate 0.8% salary difference.

As stated in a September 14 press release, "The board approved a 4.2%

across the board salary increase for the faculty of the university. ... An additional \$393,079 was approved to provide for discretionary merit increases and other adjustments for the faculty." The salary hikes are determined for faculty employees by the department deans.

The salary increases are implemented for the entire university faculty, staff (not including unionized staff), and administration. The staff and administration receive their raises from the university's operating budget, with the merit component being judged by the upper administration. The President's salary is determined by the University's Board of Governors.

"In order to judge salary level, we look at each group of employees within the market they belong to,"

said Earl Rayner, Director of Personnel. "Our increases are in the bottom line of increases in the community."

The total package will result in a "professor's minimum salary being \$46,235, and a lecturer's minimum salary being \$23,183." The 4.2% increase along with the extra merit increases, are to parallel the increases in the cost of living, as well as to "maintain equity to provide fairness with the other universities," said Berczi.

The ramifications of not increasing the salaries to faculty demands is potentially detrimental. Said Dr. Krech, "You have got to be relative with other Ontario universities, or a lot of the good pros will be going elsewhere where they can get more money."

Clerical, secretarial and technical staff were given a larger 4.7% increase to raise them to current market levels. However, Jan Basso,

continued on page 3

# Touching portrait of tragic figure

By Janet Smith

"I wish it were," Carole Jerome remarked when her biography *The Man in the Mirror* was accidentally sighted as being fiction. On September 23, before a small but intense audience in the Paul Martin Centre, stood a woman who had personally experienced the Iranian revolution and who knew some of the key political figures involved.

Jerome spoke openly about her involvement in the Middle East during the Iranian revolution and of her intimate relationship with foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. Ghotbzadeh was convicted of treason and executed in Iran after a lifelong dedication to the political revolution. For most of his life he was a great supporter of Ayatollah Khomeini.

It was her love for Ghotbzadeh and Iran that compelled Carole to write her book *The Man in the Mirror*. She wished to portray the story from the inside of Iran, and offer an alternative perspective to the North American media coverage. Jerome said that the revolution as depicted in Western Media was inaccurate in its presentation of the events in Iran.

Jerome said that her book "offers suggestions as to who is who in the revolution" and believes it should be received as a 'warning'. "Things are far more complex than they may seem", she said.

Today in Iran "culture is being systematically destroyed by the Ayatollah Khomeini," Jerome said. Of Ghotbzadeh, she added, "In the end he accepted that he had helped to create a monster (Khomeini). He stayed in Iran to try and change things. He never tried to escape the country. He went to his death knowingly".

Following the death of Ghotbzadeh, and the near loss of her own life, Jerome returned to Europe to collect and assemble the many pieces of her story, including the fall out between Ghotbzadeh and the Ayatollah.

Jerome is a native of Toronto. She received a degree in English Literature and Philosophy from the University of Toronto and has extensive experience in the field of journalism. Her articles have appeared in *Maclean's* magazine, *The Middle East*, *The Times*, and *The Internationalist*. She has worked as a bureau producer for CBC in Paris, freelance producer for CTV's *W5*, documentary reporter for CBC's *The Journal*, and as a reporter for *The National*.

With her book completed, Jerome said she needs time to rest and plans to spend a little while with her personal confidante—her horse.

Her present project is a documentary on horsemanship which she considers a light break before returning to the hectic pace of political journalism.



Children, women, and men turned out on a cold September 25 evening to 'Take Back the Night'. This protest against rape and sexual assault has been in existence for several years, but has recently received wider recognition in Waterloo.

Cord photo by Erika Sajnovic

# the CORD

October 1, 1987  
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## THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY 1987 MAKE-UP DAYS FOR CLASSES

(due to the Thanksgiving Holiday)

- (1) All classes normally held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. will be held on Saturday, October 17th in the same time periods in the regular classrooms.
- (2) All classes normally held from 2:30 to 10:00 p.m. will be held on Friday, October 16th in the same time periods in the regular classrooms.

Exceptions to the above will be communicated to students by individual professors.

Office of the Vice President: Academic

# \$393,079 'bonus' to be distributed

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Chairperson For Salaries and Benefits for the Staff Association said, "We still have some concerns about some of the levels and whether more anomaly money should have been put into the different ranges."

The money for these increases comes in part from Ontario government allocations to each university, to be used for specific purposes. According to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Laurier received an 8.53% increase in funding this year over last year. Last year's total amount, including earmarked funds, was \$25,811,134 while this year's grants totalled \$28,013,121.

Benefits were also negotiated in the recent contracts for all employees. The greatest increase was in the annual expense maximum for dental care per individual: from \$1000 to \$1500. Health care, life insurance, educational assistance, adoption leave and pension plan were also slightly altered.

President John A. Weir refused comment on his own contract, saying, "It is not in the public domain to know my salary."

Two unions also exist within the university staff, a public employees union and a food services union. The public employees have a contract expiry date of October 8, 1987. The food services' contract is up for renewal on July 1 1988. According to Rayner, negotiations have yet to commence. "They (the unions) have not got their proposals together yet" he said.

## Athletes fed up

continued from page 1

problems within the athletic department in attempting to control the activities of the team. Newbrough said that the team was run basically as a club last season, going to meets in private cars as well as having an outside sponsor.

He admitted that the team did have a good record competing in inter-university meets. In fact, Laurier won the OUAA slalom two years ago and finished a close third in 1986. But the lack of control, and a lawsuit pending from an incident three years ago at Blue Mountain put the Athletic Department in a very difficult situation. Newbrough explained: "Because of the legal implications it was thought best to

Arnett did not know much about racing. "He didn't mind doing it (coaching)," they said, "but he couldn't really inform the athletic executive about ski activities because he wasn't really knowledgeable."

Crocker and Gowing also dispute Newbrough's claim that they travelled in private cars, thereby exacerbating potential legal and insurance problems. They state that the team always travelled in rented vans and that team members were not allowed to drive to races on their own, in order to lessen potential insurance hassles.

There is a common thread running through the objections posed by both the Ski and Tennis teams. Both teams seem to question the objectivity of Newbrough to make decisions for the entire athletic department when he is in charge of the highest-budgeted athletic team at this university—the football team. As Remco Daal stated, "If one football coach can arbitrarily decide to eliminate tennis and skiing this year, then what's to stop him from cutting another group of sports next year."

Newbrough responds, though, that these cuts were far from arbitrary decisions. Granted, the final decision is up to him. But prior to taking these measures, he consulted with his superiors and decided to do what was best for all Laurier sports, and this included "a wiser use of athletic money."

Laurier has been hit by increased CIAU fees this year, with a new per sport entrance fee being charged. That has resulted in an extra \$1650 that the Athletic Department must cough up to participate in nationally-sanctioned sports.

Newbrough was also quite taken aback by the attacks on his supposed football bias. "You only have to look at the football budget with reference to other budgets to see that's not true. This year's football budget is similar to the football budget of 1984. Football is no longer the highest budgeted item. They are barking up the wrong tree."

It is important to note also, that these actions by the WLU Athletic department are by no means unique this season in the OUAA. In fact, the University of Guelph carried out the same cutback measures as Laurier has, in what would seem to be an attempt to revamp the OUAA athletic structure. It appears that Men's Tennis and the Skiing program, among others are on uncertain ground throughout the entire OUAA, not only here at Laurier.



Laurier's Marketing Club and many more open their doors to first year and returning students

Cord photo by Andrea Cole

## Campus clubs recruiting

By Heike Koester

Campus Clubs. Thirty-four of them...

During the week of September 21 to 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Concourse was packed with colorful booths bearing the banners (dinosaurs etc) of the various Campus Clubs.

Campus Clubs week was more than representatives manning booths and anxiously waiting for prospective members.

"Students have the opportunity to ask questions and to examine the various clubs to find out what they're all about. Students and faculty can weigh relative benefits and make a choice," said Progressive Conservative Club member Chris Timm.

Chris Kerho, President to the Lacrosse Club adds, "Campus Clubs Week is a good way for people to get acquainted with clubs and with people with whom they share a common interest."

Of the thirty-four clubs, there are seven major categories: business, language, political, religious, faculty clubs-Arts and Science, non-faculty special interest and five new clubs.

Of the various business clubs, including Accounting, AIESEC, Communications, Economics, Marketing, Stock Market, and TAMIAE, TAMIAE is the largest with approximately 800 members. TAMIAE is also the largest club on campus. The club hosts 15 to 20 events a year including Biz Bashes, Talent Nights, and guest speakers from the business community.

Laurier has three language clubs: English, German and the French-Spanish Club. A common problem that these clubs and other faculty clubs found is a false perception from students. Many students believe they have to be studying the language or to speak it as a membership prerequisite.

"This is not so, however," says Linda Schmoll, a German Club executive, "Language clubs give the student an opportunity to learn about a different country, and culture while meeting many interesting people at the social events."

Meanwhile, political campus clubs "give students an opportunity to become integrated into the party and to make a meaningful contribution to the party and to the community," says Christopher Timm, member of the Progressive Conservative Club.

Laurier also has four religious clubs: the Laurier Christian Fellowship, Chinese Christian Fellowship, the Navigators, and the Peace Chapter.

"The PCB (physics, chemistry, biology) club gives a new outlook for

a small number of students on the sciences. It is a social club with biology intertwined," said Dr. Terry McIntosh. The club hosts some unusual events such as fishing derbies and Wild Game Feasts.

Laurier provides five non-faculty special interest clubs: the Science-Fiction Club, the Chess Club, the Drama Club, the Off-Campus Club, and the largest of the five with a membership of approximately 400, the Water-buffaloes. "Since we're not affiliated with any faculty, we are for everybody who wants to have fun together regardless of their various interests," said Grand Poobah Nancy Boughton.

There are five new clubs on campus this year: the Entrepreneurs Club, the Fine Arts club, the Lacrosse Club, the Ski-Club, and the Greek Council.

These five clubs, recruiting members for the first time, report that enrollment is already very encouraging. "The response has been really overwhelming. Things are really taking off," said Steve Oja, a member of The Entrepreneur's Club.

The Entrepreneurs Club basically "entails a lecture series in which guest speakers from the business community speak to WLU students," said club Vice-President Greg Damiani. He adds, "There's more to business than textbooks, so this club gives students a practical look of how people have been successful on their own, with or without an education. The club is designed to inspire and motivate people who want to make it on their own."

Concerning the Fine Arts Club it is "an emotional and psychological outlet from the conventional university world," said Paula Moortgat, Student Liaison for the Fine Arts Club. "One does not have to be artistic to join the club, it's the appreciation that is important," said Stacy Ingham, President of the club.

The Ski-Club, now with a new constitution, is advertising a "fresh start" for the 1987-88 season, after struggling with financial difficulties for the past several years. "We're looking forward to a fantastic season," said Rob Cockner, Treasurer. "We expect about 80 members this year from various faculties."

"The Lacrosse Club was started for any one who wishes to play lacrosse for the first time or would like to continue playing from high-school," said Lacrosse Club President, Chris Kerho. "We are starting out as a club, but we eventually hope to become a Laurier Varsity team. Right now, the game plan is to have an orientation during the fall term and practices and exhibition games during the winter term."

The average price of a club membership is \$4.00. Extremes range from no charge (Laurier Christian Fellowship) to \$10.00 for AIESEC, and \$15.00 for the Ski-Club.

Campus Clubs Week is seen by Laurier students, particularly first year students, as a good opportunity to become a member of a club or two. One main complaint voiced by many students this year was the absence of music in the Concourse to accompany the enthusiasm of the Campus Clubs.



Cord photo by Andrea Cole



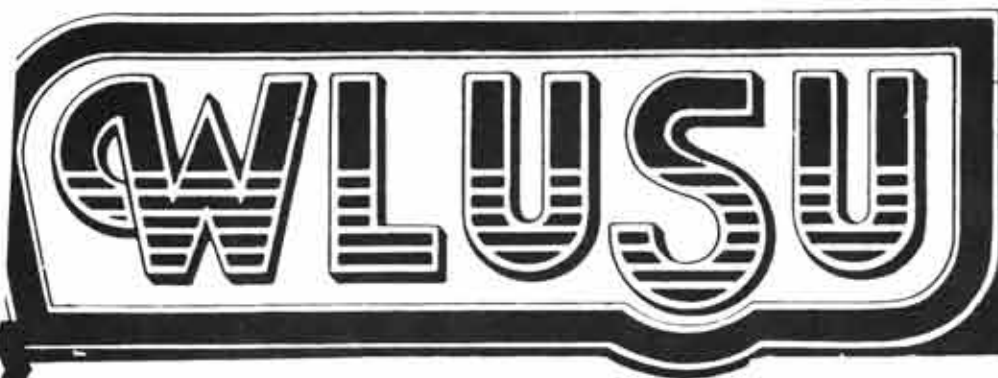
Rich Newbrough

get out of skiing. We didn't feel we had good control on skiing as a school or as a league."

The teams involved were quick to respond to the claims made by Newbrough. Remco Daal questions whether there was some biased judgements made about the duration of the tennis season. "Judging by one or two weekends is unfair. Tennis is an elimination sport and a team only has one chance to prove its superiority."

Daal also argues that there were many alternatives to eliminating varsity tennis. Some of these alternatives include seeking outside sponsorship, introducing a player/coach to eliminate the costs of a part time coach or eliminating the need for accommodation at the tournament. Daal also included one rather controversial possibility—feeding the football or soccer teams a little less during their pre-game meals.

The Ski Team also disputes some of the claims made by Newbrough. Ski representatives Rob Crocker and Kim Gowing dispute that the Athletic Department lacked control of the skiers. The team had a coach designated by the Athletic Department, Tom Arnett. Crocker and Gowing believe though, that the problem lay partially in the fact that



# PRESENTS

## FRIDAY

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# McLeod takes over student concerns

By Matt Certosimo

Amid all the pomp and pageantry befitting the throning of a monarch, 'King David' Peterson announced his Cabinet earlier this week (Tuesday, September 29). Expanded from 21 to 30 members, the new Cabinet includes numerous portfolio shifts, the inclusion of 'star' MPPs and the diversifying of the geographical, gender and ethnic make-up

with the instant promotion of several new 'bright light' MPPs.

For students, the new cabinet signals a new phase in post-secondary policies and funding levels. Gone from the College and Universities portfolio is Greg Sorbara, promoted to Labour and Women's Issues—enter rookie MPP, Lyn McLeod (MPP for Fort William).

McLeod, a former Chairperson of

the Thunder Bay School Board, defeated long-time Tory MPP Mchey Henesey in one of the Liberal's target ridings during the recent provincial election.

As a northerner and a woman, McLeod satisfied two of the political needs the Premier had while forming the new cabinet. Seen as a 'bright light,' McLeod served on the Lakehead University Board of Governors and was a member of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities "Teacher Education Task Force" for Ontario's Community Colleges. So, while her predecessor Sorbara was seen as a disappointing choice for post-secondary education after the 1985 election, due to his lack of experience in government and with the portfolio's issues, McLeod is judged far less harshly.

"We're pleased, very pleased," Ontario Federation of Students Chairperson Sheena Weir said. The 200,000 member OFS is responsible for meeting regularly with the Minister of Colleges and Universities on behalf of Ontario's students, including Laurier by virtue of WLUSU's prospective membership in the Canadian Federation of students and CFS-Ontario.

"She has an excellent list of credentials, and she will have a clear

understanding of the needs of northern universities," Weir said.

Indeed, McLeod's background may also be a positive force in the efforts of smaller universities, like Wilfrid Laurier, to receive better treatment from government. Traditionally, smaller schools have argued that Western, U of T, Queen's, McMaster, Guelph and U of W get an unfair degree of government spoils.

Her time on the Lakehead Board should also provide McLeod with a valuable insight into campus dynamics, involving the various interests of students, administrators, faculty and staff. How this background will affect her position on upcoming issues such as the legality of co-operative education fees above tuition, OSAP reform, enrollment increases brought on by the ending of grade 13 and its affect on accessibility, as well as housing affordability and supply, is still speculative. However, Bob Richardson, Sorbara's Special Assistant assured the Cord that, "... providing an accessible post-secondary education, and continuing to fulfil the agenda to improve its quality," are still the centre pieces of Liberal Colleges and Universities policies.

"We're looking forward to working with her," Weir stated. During Sorbara's term in office, OFS met monthly with the Minister. McLeod's approach to OFS will be defined in the coming days.

Also of importance to students is the demotion of former Housing Minister Alvin Curling to Skills Development. Curling, a former Director of Student Activities at Seneca College, will be responsible for overseeing the Ontario Student Employment Program. His history of weak relations with Seneca student leaders should make Curling's performance in the Skills portfolio worth watching.

Taking on Housing issues, such as rent controls, supply of low income housing and tenant protection, is 'rising star' Chaviva Hosek, MPP for Oakwood. Treasurer Bob Nixon continues to hold the funding purse strings, while also taking on the newly created Deputy Premier role.

Waterloo North MPP Herb Epp was again left out of Cabinet. In 1985, Epp admitted his frustration publicly, and this time he hoped to be promoted to the Revenue, Housing or Municipal Affairs portfolios.

## Dean's letter clarifies

By Eric Beyer

An open letter to music students dated September 20, from the Dean of Music, Dr. Gordon Greene, was recently posted in the McDonald House lounge; a gesture to help alleviate tension between Greene and music students.

Greene goes on to state that he has no intention of treating students like children, or to rule their lives.

"It would be stupid, if not suicidal, for our faculty to be implementing policies that would make us less attractive as a place to study music," Greene states. "We must insist, however, that students keep our university ensembles as their top priority."

Concerning allegations that the Wilfrid Laurier University Orchestra was purposely scheduled to play the same evening as the rival Kitchener-Waterloo Youth Orchestra, Greene wrote, "Our schedule has to accommodate both the availability of the Theatre Auditorium, and the schedule of the conductor. If a conflict has occurred, it was not deliberate."

The Dean then recommends that the maximum age for musicians in the Youth Orchestra be reduced to 20 instead of 25 to give high school students a better chance to perform, relative to university music students.

Reaction to the letter was varied.

Said third year music student Kiersten Gurney, "Some of the wording was inaccurate in the Cord; but sometimes I get the impression that the Dean is just trying to fix a bad situation."

Gurney said it was a good idea to have orchestra students submit a letter outlining their outside activities, but that music students in other areas of study should not be required to submit a schedule.

Gurney does not agree with the Dean that the maximum age for the K-W Youth Orchestra be lowered. She said the Youth Orchestra is a "valuable experience" for Laurier students.

Alice Davies, a music student recently transferred from Brigham Young University in Utah, thought the music policy controversy was overblown.

"The Cord coverage was as much out of proportion as the fact that people had to have a petition circulated rather than going to the Dean and finding out what he really meant by the policy," Davies thought the new policy was a good idea, because it showed that the Dean was trying to look after the welfare of music students.

Davies said that Brigham Young "works their students to the bone."

## Consensus reached on agenda

SOURCE: National Bureau, Varsity, Ontario Bureau, Atlantic Bureau)

OTTAWA (CUP)—Students are tackling some crucial questions as the country prepares for the first-ever comprehensive forum on post-secondary education in Canada, to be held in Saskatoon October 25 to 28.

Who decides what is discussed? Will students be outnumbered and ignored? Will industry take control of our education system? Why should we spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on one conference in Saskatoon? Will it change anything?

The forty-four member organising committee met in Ottawa last week to hammer out the vision of this forum, which will bring together two levels of

government, the business sector, non-government organizations, academics, administrators, and students to discuss the future direction of higher education in Canada.

"We don't expect all of these groups to reach consensus. We just want them to eyeball each other, to look each other in the eye and hear what the other has to say," said Forum Chair Dr. Brian Segal. "If we tried to reach a consensus it would just collapse into voting strategies."

But students are questioning the effectiveness of an open discussion approach.

"The forum has not been given any mandate to come to a consensus (on action). In my opinion, we've talked long enough," said Royden Trainor, chair of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia.

Though administrators are

generally more optimistic about the Forum, Dr. Charles Pascal, Chair of the Council of Regents, which governs Ontario's colleges, admits some concerns.

"If there is one thing that nags me (about the Forum), it's that we will all ask ourselves in the airport going home from Saskatoon: 'so what?'," he said.

"We're not perfect and we have to look at the system critically," said Forum Chair Dr. Brian Segal. "But we are not going to spend two and a half days in Saskatoon looking at how bad we are."

"We have to stop looking at the future through the rear-view mirror," echoes Pascal. "We can't go into this thing looking at how to protect what we have now."

Pascal said colleges are not worried about more private sector

continued on page 7

## Protest night walk

By Susan Wallace

Approximately fifty people took part in the "Take Back the Night" campaign on September 25, to protest violence against women. The main objective of the demonstration was to promote safer streets for women who must walk home alone at night.

The march was the combined effort of Suzanne Desaulniers, Co-ordinator of the Women's Centre at the University of Waterloo, and Melissa Brandsma of the Safety and Equality Commission at Laurier. Meeting outside the Campus Centre at the University of Waterloo, the participants slowly made their way towards the main entrance of U of W. Then, candles in hand, they proceeded down Seagram Drive and wound their way through Waterloo Park.

The greatest audience was on King Street. It was impossible to overlook the fifty-member band of placard-carrying protesters who were shouting such chants as, "We have the right to walk at night," and "Stop rape now."

Not all the spectators had sympathy for the cause, as some shouted, "Go home." Despite the chilly temperatures, the indifference of some of the bystanders and the fatigue of what seemed a marathon march, the organizers seemed satisfied with the success of the event and what they publicly proclaimed to be a good turnout.

In reality, however, the lack of support from the community was disappointing. From Laurier there was

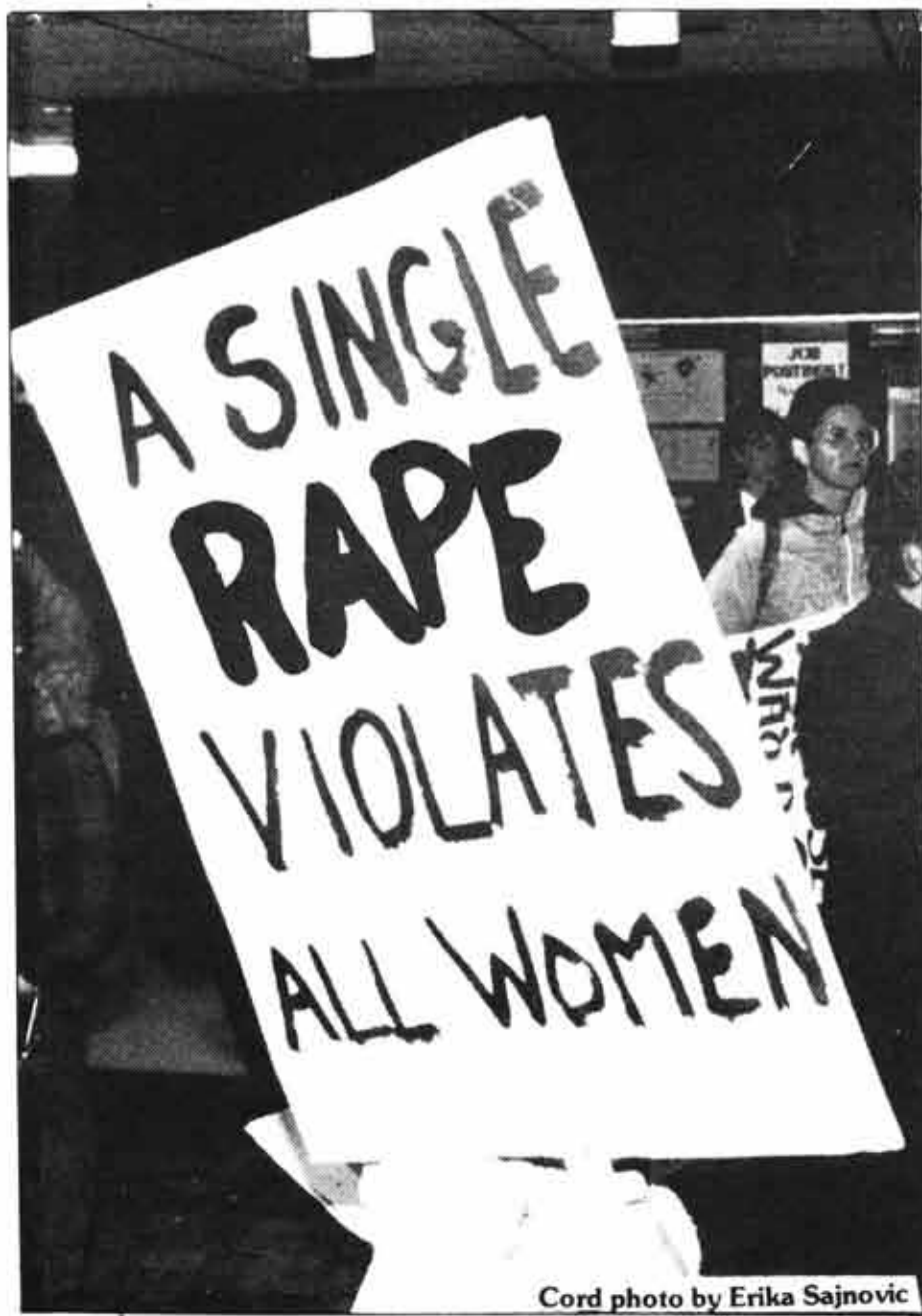
a grand total of six students present (two of them covering the event for the media).

The event was advertised in the Cord and the Imprint, and numerous bulletins were distributed around both campuses. The walk was also publicized in the K-W Record, on CHYM radio station and various store windows in Kitchener-Waterloo. Considering the widespread publicity of the event and the combined student population of both Laurier and U of W being nearly 19,000, a turnout of fifty was disappointing.

According to Melissa Brandsma of the Safety and Equality Commission at Laurier, a similar program to "Take Back the Night" entitled "Group Walk Home", has also been discouraging.

For the past three weeks there has been a booth set up in the WLU Concourse (after night classes) to organize groups to walk home together; however, the project had to be dissolved due to the inadequate number of interested participants. Activists wonder whether the lack of support for "Take Back the Night" and the poor response to "Group Walk Home" exemplifies the level of concern that most people have for the freedom and safety of women.

To Desaulniers, someone made the sarcastic remark "What you need is a good rape [to increase concern]". Some members of the group think there maybe a shred of truth to that comment; but it, hopefully, won't take a tragic injustice before people become more aware of the issue.



Cord photo by Erika Sajnovic

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Photo by Michael Cooper

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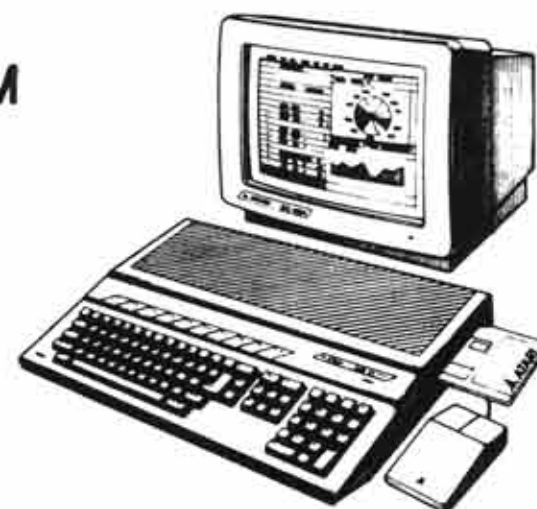
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# Single parents getting the financial support needed: access to student loans broadened to \$105 per week

By Sarah Hayward

Single parent lobby groups are claiming victory after the Ontario government reversed a decision to limit or end single parent access to student loans.

"We are thrilled," said Cecilia Baker, a member of the Group Against Single Parent Discrimination (GASPD) in Kingston. Baker said she is especially pleased because sole support parents are now eligible for \$2,000 a year more in government assistance than they were last year.

Groups like GASPD sprang up throughout Ontario last spring in opposition to a new government policy which ended single parents' eligibility for student loans, increasing the amount of grant money available to them instead.

Barbara Sulzenko, Executive Assistant to the Minister of Colleges and Universities, said the policy was reversed after single parent groups pointed out that the new policy would actually reduce the maximum amount of assistance available to

them by \$1,200.

"It was not the intention of the government to reduce the amount of resources available to these people. That's what happened and we've addressed it," Sulzenko said.

Before the grants-only policy was introduced, single parents were eligible for up to \$5,000 in grants and \$3,500 in loans each year. In March, the government eliminated the loans, raised the maximum grant for a single parent attending college or university to \$7,000 and added \$4 million to the total amount of grant money available for single parents.

On June 30 the Ministry bowed to protest against the elimination of loans by introducing a 'grandfather clause'. Under the provisions of this clause, single parents were given a choice between accepting either the same amount of grant and loan money as they had received the year before, or all grant money.

For example, a sole support parent of two children, who attends community college, could accept a \$2270 grant plus a \$3570 loan, or \$3160 in grant money with no loan

but with subsidized daycare. This option was only offered to students who had applied for OSAP last year.

A month later, (former) Minister of Colleges and Universities, Gregory Sorbara announced that the previous changes had been inadequate. "I have become convinced that neither those changes (announced in March) nor subsequent ones announced on June 30 have been satisfactory in ensuring that adequate financial assistance is available to sole support parents ...," he said in a letter dated August 26 to students affected by the announcements.

In the letter he stated that sole support parents will now be automatically eligible for the increased amount of grant money and a Canada Student Loan of up to \$105 per week.

Pauline Delion, Director of the Student Awards Office, said she had heard no complaints from the single parents at Laurier about the elimination of loans.

"A lot of students are receiving funding through Family Benefits



Allowance if they can afford to cover university expenses, such as tuition and books in grant money alone, I feel it's a wonderful option."

She said she understood that sole support parents have one of the highest rates of student loan default in Ontario.

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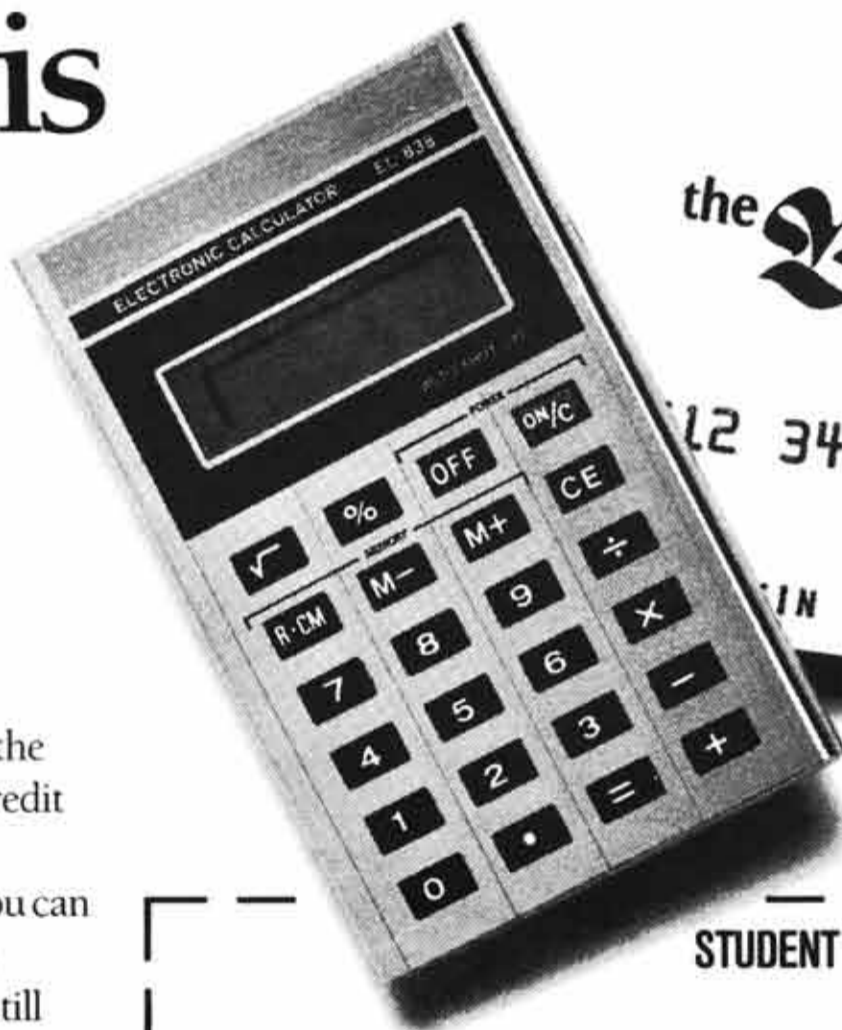
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# Post—secondary forum touching student concerns

continued from page 5

involvement. "Any universities that fear participation with the private sector would be damaging to 'curiosity research' are insecure. Sure there are dangers, but they (universities) are big boys and girls and they can guard against them."

And the business representatives on the committee claim they are genuinely interested in education.

"Corporations large and small are where students will be earning their living and (the business sector) is interested in making sure the education system is relevant to what employers are looking for," said Jill Bodkin, former chair of the B.C. Securities Commission.

"There is a growing belief on the part of the Canadian business community that the corporate sector and the government will be cooperating more to provide the necessary funds required to make post-secondary education available to students, and especially to provide continuing education," she said.

"There is an enormous number of people from the private sector. Hopefully, we (students) won't get dwarfed and it won't turn into a conflictual debate between those 'no groups,'" said Paul Ledwell, the

P&I member of CFS national executive.

"It's quite contentious. The post-secondary community proper is not well-represented at all," said Sheena Weir, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students.

Students represent less than ten per cent of the 600 people invited to participate in the Forum.

The chairs of the 22 workshops on the agenda will be given a list of questions by the organisers to focus debate. The organisers hope to avoid accusations of manipulating the forum by including as a final question on each list: "Are these the right questions?"

"Some chairs are afraid of the issues and want that kind of structure. Others don't want to be perceived as having a hidden agenda," said Pascal.

"There was also some concern that the students chosen to attend the forum would be Young Conservatives. Though CFS and SUNS were assured that would not happen ... there is some indication that it has," said Royden Trainor, chair of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS).

Although finances will receive some attention, organisers did not plan to address the question of

federal-provincial cost sharing because provincial governments refused to attend until they received assurances that federal-provincial relations would not be on the agenda.

"We exclude direct dealing with federal-provincial fiscal arrangements," said Deputy Forum Secretary Del Lyngseth.

The Mulroney government promised a national forum on PSE in last year's Throne Speech, touting it as the first step in solving the financial troubles facing Canada's post-secondary system. The provinces refused to attend until they received assurances that the key topic of federal-provincial relations would not be on the agenda.

Ironically, these fiscal arrangements are, for many representatives from Universities and Colleges, the most important issue.

"Established Programs Funding (EPF) must be addressed if the Forum is to have any purpose at all," said Tony Macerollo, Chair of the Canadian Federation of Students. EPF is the current system of transferring funds for PSE from the federal government to the provinces. Originally intended as a cost-sharing program, EPF has left

Ottawa footing most of the bills while the provinces decide where the money is spent. Provincial contributions have deteriorated under the EPF system.

Macerollo is also concerned that governments are using the forum to avoid taking any action on higher education issues now.

"Politicians are saying: 'we'll discuss it at the national forum'," said Macerollo. "We don't need a forum to know about debt load or that thousands of qualified students are being turned away from colleges and universities this fall. Consultation is nice, but these issues have to be addressed now."

Graham Flack a student from Dalhousie University who was chosen to be on the organising committee, wants to see a "full and frank" discussion of tuition fees.

Flack wants the forum to discuss new ideas like doubling tuition fees for wealthier students and using the extra revenue for bursaries and loans to students from lower income backgrounds.

"We have to look at new ideas and many of them will be trashed, but if we can get just a few good ones out of this forum, we will have succeeded," said Flack.

Genevieve Tanguay, a McGill

graduate student on the organising committee said grad students are hoping to make a case for guaranteed annual income (through student aid) in recognition of the research work they do.

British Columbia seems to be taking the most initiative in terms of forum preparation. A pre-forum meeting for all B.C. delegates was held at Simon Fraser University September 26 and 27. The provincial television network will air a phone-in panel on October 14 (8 p.m.), to gauge the views of the B.C. public before the National Forum.

The 13 Ontario student delegates to the Ontario Federation of Students will meet this Saturday to "set out what we'd like to see accomplished and what our priorities are," said Weir, chair of the Federation.

Weir said plans are underway for a lobby session of provincial MPs October 20-22 as well as some sort of activity on the campuses of Ontario's colleges and universities to coincide with the forum itself.

"The best thing that could happen," said Trainor, "is that this forum will become a permanent inter-provincial structure for discussing post-secondary education issues."

## Trojan horse promotes safe sex

**Vancouver (CUP)**—The Trojan Horse rolled onto the University of British Columbia campus recently, but it was filled with condoms, not soldiers.

As part of the publicity stunt to promote AIDS awareness, several students dressed as gladiators threw 10,000 condoms and AIDS pamphlets from a truck built into a huge horse.

"Not everyone is going to go to a lecture about safe sex but a lot of people go to a barbeque, so this is a good way to get any unaware people," said Alma Mater Society Director of Administration, Tim Bird, one of the horse's masterminds.

The condoms, not surprisingly, were Trojan brand: "Only the best for UBC students," said Bird.

Most of the students at the barbeque reacted favourably to the stunt, agreeing with Bird that it was a funny and clever way to bring safe sex into the open.

But not all at the event were amused.

"They are insulting people's

intelligence...I think everyone here is aware of the disease," said one student. "Everyone knows where to buy them if they want them," said another student.

The student cost the AMS \$1,450. "We tried to get a donation from companies but they refused," said AMS Finance Director Don Isaak, the horse's co-creator.

But Bird said the wholesale

condom price made the event not too expensive. Besides, he said, "It's hard to put a price on an awareness stunt. Many people entering the university are often uneducated and sheltered about safe sex and it's the responsibility of older students to educate them."

"If even one out of twenty people read the literature then it will have been worth it," he added.

Bird and Isaak brought the horse to a B.C. football championship game in Burnaby the next day to excite spectators, only to have it

the 30-foot, truck driven horse, as it might inflame the fans to "come running from the stands to try and tear it down."

ordered destroyed by the RCMP.

"The police were worried that it might cause a riot," said Bird. Bird said he and Isaak had just arrived at the gate, when unenthused RCMP officers told the two to tear down

"We had really big plans of going in with this big Trojan Horse ... and driving (it) around the stadium," he said, adding that he told the RCMP that they had only brought the horse to get school spirit off the ground for the coming year.



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# CFS promotion

By Steve McLean

To join or not to join, that is the question that Wilfrid Laurier University students will soon be asking themselves, as an imminent referendum approaches on whether to become a full member of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Presently, both the Wilfrid Laurier University Students Union (WLUSU) and the Wilfrid Laurier University Graduate Students Association (WLUGSA) are prospective members of CFS. Prospective membership will officially end at the CFS Semi-Annual General Meeting to be held next May.

Individual students pay no fee as prospective CFS members. However, if WLU becomes a full member, students will be required to pay \$4 each for CFS services. The university must then also become a full member of the Ontario Federation of Students at the cost of an additional three dollars per student, bringing the total expense to \$7.

The CFS currently represents over 400,000 post-secondary students; even though, the province of Quebec is completely absent in CFS membership. The Federation is a lobby group which is concerned with the improvement, accessibility, and quality of post-secondary education and quality of student life.

WLUSU President Dave Bussiere said that no firm date for the referendum has been set. However, a tentative schedule has been drawn which would include setting up a CFS information booth during the week of October 26, campaigning for and against CFS starting October 29, and the referendum itself held on November 5, 1987.

Nominations to head the "Yes/No" campaigns will be accepted some time in October. Each side will receive \$150 in funding. For WLU to become an official member of CFS, it will need 50 per cent plus one voter acceptance.

Since WLUSU and WLUGSA are two distinct entities, Bussiere said that it would be up to WLUGSA whether or not they hold their own referendum. When asked, WLUGSA President Peter Postrozny said, "We'll probably hold ours separately, but we'll decide for sure at our October 2 board meeting."

CFS services include Travel Cuts, Studentsaver and the Student Work Abroad Program. The Federation's support services include The Canadian Programming Service, the CFS Information Resource Service and The CFS Students' Association Directory.

According to a report submitted by WLUSU Arts and Science Director Zoltan Horcsok, these policies were a source of controversy at the CFS Semi-Annual General Meeting last May. Horcsok attended the meeting, which was held in St. John's, Newfoundland, along with Bussiere.

The University of Waterloo, which is currently a member of OFS but not CFS, will be holding a referendum on November 9 and 10 to determine membership in CFS. Waterloo Federation of Students President Ted Carlton said that nominations to head the "Yes/No" campaigns will be accepted and that each side will be given \$300 to run a campaign. Representatives from CFS will help lobby for the "Yes" side.

# 'Where are we to smoke?'

Analysis

By

Elizabeth Galvin

Sign of the times: a man goes into a drugstore and says loudly, "I want a large pack of condoms;" then whispers, "And a small pack of cigarettes."

Anti-smoking sentiment seems to be the rule at Laurier these days. The Smokers Liberation Front (SLF), however, want to stop the non-smoking legislation from bulldozing its way through.

A petition started by the SLF was handed in to WLUSU President Dave Bussiere last week. Whether it will help stop the policy, which began to come into effect July 1 of this year, remains to be seen. However, the group, who would like to co-ordinate with any other interested campus groups, wanted to show that they have student support for their concerns.

They are headed by Allison Regan and Neil Williams and feel that:

\*The policy was pushed through without the student body's knowledge;

\*Smoking is only allowed in 'Designated Areas' of the Central Teaching Building, but nobody knows exactly where these areas are;

\*There is no free place for students inside the buildings: Wilf's smoking sections is always full;

\*the enclosed, well-ventilated smoking area on the seventh floor of the library is now an enclosed, well-ventilated, non-smoking area.

The policy leaves no place for smokers to sit and read while at the university—except outside.

As smoker Alvin Campbell stated, "Rights have been withdrawn from many students." Several other Laurier smokers said they will take their \$15 Development Fee back if they are not permitted to feel comfortable in any of the university buildings.

The policy states that smoking is allowed in private or semi-private offices, the designated area of the staff lounge and prohibited elsewhere. When the second phase of the policy comes into effect, on January 1, smoking will then "be prohibited in all of the above areas."

Dr. Russell Muncaster, Vice-President: Academic said: "Society is at a point where science has shown that second-hand smoke is harmful."

A Smoking Cessation Program began in July, and will run until December 30. The program is open to all full-time faculty and staff, and the university will pay one half of the \$100 fee.

There are no university-funded programs to help students stop smoking.

The committee to formulate a smoking policy left the Student Union and the residences to their respective councils to govern.

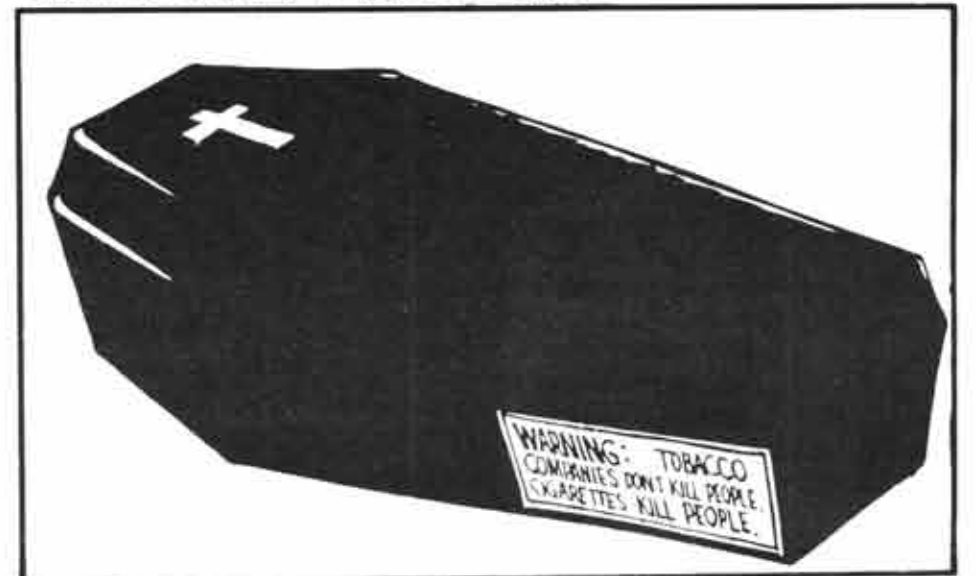
WLUSU has instituted a temporary policy until they receive student input.

"Peer-pressure is good, it will work in a lot of areas, but smokers shouldn't be hiding or standing outside," said WLUSU president Dave Bussiere.

Jody Brady, a Marketing Research and Services Planning Director, has a questionnaire out which is available at Wilf's, the Games Room and the Info Booth. The survey asks students their opinions on items like: where they think tobacco products should be sold or where they think designated smoking areas should be?

Most smokers agree that by sending out this survey, making their present policy only temporary and by having a realistic goal of reducing smoking but not eliminating it, the student union is showing consideration for smokers at Laurier.

John Peevers, a smoker, called the university's policy "a bit drastic" and Rob Tallis, a non-smoker, said that the policy shows that "non-smokers are infringing on smokers rights."



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# Health plan needs clarification

By Patricia McCaffery

It appears a considerable number of Wilfrid Laurier University students are ignorant about what services the \$81.10 of their Incidental Fees pays for. Furthermore, there is a general sense of apathy over this issue, judging from the handful of students who turned up to discover just what their coverage is at a health plan forum held September 22.

The 1987-88 school year initiated the first University Health and Accident Plus Life Insurance Plan at Laurier. The plan, sponsored by the John Ingle Company is covered under the Student Administrative Council Fee (\$35.30), the Student Union Fee (\$29.80), and the Student Drug Plan (\$16.00). Each student is required to pay these fees. The Plan protects students twenty four hours a day, anywhere in the world, for the period of coverage.

Sometime before mid-October all students who have paid this required fee will receive a copy of their certificate. This document will be distributed by mail, or by hand,

pending a postal strike. The certificate will provide each student with a package containing their designated policy number, registration and identification number, phone number and additional information. All students: part-time, full-time, undergrad, and graduate are eligible.

How does one get a prescription filled? When one has the certificate and policy number, most participating local pharmacies will honour the plan, and bill the cost of the prescribed drug, minus one dollar, to the John Ingle Co.. The student must pay the deductible fee of one dollar for each prescription.

Until the policy numbers are issued, however, students must pay the prescription price in full and retain their receipts in order to be eligible for a refund.

The Plan covers Dental expenses only in two cases: in injury exceeding \$1000.00 worth of damage, and in the event of impacted wisdom teeth which medically require removal. No dental check-ups or hygienic work is covered.

The prescription of oral contraceptive is included in the Health Plan only if medically required for non-contraceptive purposes. Inclusion of the pill in the Health Plan would run up an estimated \$16.00 extra on each student's fee statement.

An additional \$14.00 fee, for Health Services covers the host of medical services provided by the Nurses and Doctors on duty. For more information on the coverage available, or any concerns about the Health Plan, contact Health Services, on the upper floor of the Student Services Building. Hours:

8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.  
Phone No.: 884-1970 ext. 2146.

If the student already possesses a health insurance plan, he will be

reimbursed for this school Health Plan. Full proof of coverage must be shown before reimbursement and the plan must meet the exact

specifications of the John Ingle Co.'s Plan. To learn additional information on reimbursements, call 1-800-268-9059.

## Williams to be replaced

By Keith Doan

On September 23 the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Windsor decided to hold a by-election to fill the president's position left vacant by the resignation of Kevin Williams on August 8, 1987.

Williams resignation came after the accounting firm of Touche Ross conducted its annual audit during the latter part of May. Six points on the audit could not be accounted for, and another thirty discrepancies were accounted for by the SAC Bylaw Review Committee and the board of directors. The points in question had to do with the disbursement of funds which went without the approval of the board.

According to the *Lance*, the University of Windsor's student newspaper, "A total of \$17,750 in bonuses; of which \$7,400 went directly to the executive. Of that \$7,400, \$4,000 to Jon Carlos Tsilfidis (last year's president), \$2,400 to Cromwell Woghiren (last year's

Vice-President of Finance), and \$1,000 to Williams (last year's Vice-President Administration)."

Terry Moore, News Editor at the *Lance* informed the Cord that Tsilfidis was at the University of Ottawa and that Tsilfidis felt that he had not done anything wrong. Attempts to contact Tsilfidis proved futile. According to the *Lance* the funds which Tsilfidis has been ordered to pay back not only include the \$4,000 bonus made to himself but also almost \$6,000 in various expenses that were incurred without proper documentation. (*Lance*, September 3, 1987)

While Tsilfidis has refused to pay back any of the funds, both Woghiren and Williams have paid back the funds allocated to them. At press time Williams was unavailable for comment but according to Arthur Gosselin the Associate News Editor at the *Lance*, Williams is considering running for the president's position left vacant by his own resignation.

## Orientation oops at U of T

SOURCE: The Underground

**Scarborough (CUP)**—While students at other universities were jumping in jello tanks and making campus paper headlines with orientation antics, students at the University of Toronto's Scarborough campus were studying.

Why? Because the person who was supposed to organize orientation activities forgot.

"I'm new at this and I'm having a hard time finding documents on

how to plan an orientation," said Chris Leger, Services Commissioner for Scarborough Campus Student Council, two week after classes started.

Leger blamed the cancellation of most of last week's orientation on "a lack of communication on council... Nobody knows what everyone else is doing... We haven't had a council meeting for three weeks."

Hanif Sarangi, Council President, said he "could have monitored Chris' activities more closely," but adds

that "he (Leger) was not around."

Leger was absent from many of the preliminary meetings held during the summer.

"I'm out of the house most of the time and there is no one home to take my messages."

Leger added, however, that "I didn't call in to check (with the council)."

Sarangi disputes Leger's claim of ignorance. "He (Leger) was told to organise the orientation week early in the summer."



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## WLU Student Publications

### Positions Open within the Keystone

The WLU Student Publications Board of Directors is now accepting applications for the following positions in the Keystone, Laurier's campus yearbook:

Keystone Copy Editor  
Keystone Sales Manager  
Keystone Sports Editor  
Keystone Special Events Editor  
Assistant Keystone Editor

This position is open to all registered students of WLU and cross-registered students of U of W.

Applications are available at the Student Publications' office, 2nd Floor Student Union Building

Any questions about these or any other positions? Phone or visit Joan Sandberg in the Keystone offices, 884-2990.

**Deadline for applications is Friday,  
October 9, 87 at 4 pm.**

## Student/Teacher Savings Program

6 days only!

<p><b>System A</b></p> <p><b>1049<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>Regular separate items, 1598.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1-drive, 384K Tandy 1000 SX</li> <li>VM-4 mono-chrome monitor</li> <li>DeskMate II software</li> </ul> <p><b>Save \$549</b></p>	<p><b>BONUS SAVING!</b> Get our In-shop Service Plan for just \$79 when you buy an SX*</p>	<p><b>System B</b></p> <p><b>1199<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>Regular separate items, 1798.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2-drive, 384K Tandy 1000 SX</li> <li>VM-4 mono-chrome monitor</li> <li>DeskMate II software</li> </ul> <p><b>Save \$599</b></p>
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\*Regular value up to 159.00

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## WLU

### Student Publications

#### Position Open

The WLU Student Publications Board of  
Directors is now accepting applications for the  
position of:

### Systems Technician

**Duties** include the maintenance and the  
support of a computer/typesetter network  
running under MS-DOS. The applicant should  
be familiar with GW Basic. Periodic backups and  
updating current system software are also part  
of the systems Technician's job

**Deadline** for applications is Friday, October 9/87  
at 4pm.

This position is open to all registered students of WLU and cross-  
registered students of U of W.

Applications are available at the Student Publications' office, 2nd  
floor of the Student Union Building

Any questions? Phone or visit Dave Wilmering in the Student  
Publications offices, 884-2990

**Grad Photo**

**Grad Photo**

## Laurier Grads

Josten's has been chosen as the  
official graduation portrait  
photographer for ALL faculties

Faculty	Dates	Book your Appointment
Arts & Science	November 2-6	October 15
Business & Economics	October 26-30	October 21
Music	October 30	October 22

**Note:** Very important that everyone sign up for grad photo  
appointments in order to appear in composite

Appointments must be made at these times and

October 15	Concourse	10-3pm
October 21	Concourse	10-3pm
October 22	Concourse	10-3pm

• Appointments for January sittings can also be made  
at this time

These photographs are to be used as your  
personal graduation portraits  
your Keystone Yearbook grad photo, and  
as the photo for the class composi  
Please make every effort to attend  
Photography by Dave Pond

# WLUSU BY—ELECTION '87

## OCT. 6

In late August, Dave McMullin resigned from his position as Vice-President: University Affairs. The resulting by-election will take place on Tuesday, October 6, 1987. Three candidates are running for the position and all full time students are eligible to vote.

In addition two candidates are running for the position of Music Director—recently resigned from by Matt Teeter. Only music students can vote for this position.

### Music Director



#### Laurie Carleton: Platform

As music director, my main goal will be ensuring that the needs and interests of music students are well represented.

By becoming actively involved in WLUSU events and meetings I can keep the faculty of music students informed as to issues that are being discussed in WLUSU. I will also be able to communicate any issues of concern the music students have, to the WLUSU executive. It is time the faculty of music had a stronger voice in WLUSU I would like to be that voice.



#### Henry Avison: Platform

In the past few months there has been increasing controversy i.e. articles in The Cord, concerning the right of the Dean to limit the extra-curricular musical activities of music students. This has been largely due to the lack of open communication between the students, Faculty and this most illustrious publication. As Music Director I will increase contact between the Student Union and the Music Faculty to prevent rumours from developing into political problems.

I will bridge the gap between students and Faculty rather like an Episode between two statements of a Fugal Exposition. Yah, that's it—no wait, I'll be the Subject of the Fugue and the students can be the Counter-Subject. The Dean, what can the Dean be? Let's see, he can be the Episode—no he'll be a new Motive. So we'll all be different voices, the Dean will be the Bass and I'll be the Tenor imitating the Subject given by the students—wait, I'm the subject—no, the students should be the Subject and I'll be the Counter-Subject. And all the voices will blend together wearing a harmonious contrapuntal fabric. Yeah, that's it.

### Vice President: University Affairs



#### Scott Piatkowski: Platform

When students cast their ballots on October 6, they should consider what qualities they seek in their Vice-President: University Affairs. If people are looking for a person who is approachable, a leader, and has a clear agenda, they should vote for Scott Piatkowski.

My experience will allow me to do the best possible job as VP: UA. In addition to having been on the Board of Directors for the past year and-a-half, I am a Student Senator and WLUSU representative on Student Publications. Because I sit on the Commission Services and Review Committee and am active in Campus Clubs, I have an excellent grasp of the current activities of the Commission.

My plans include a stronger Safety and Equality Commission to fight for such advances as policies against sexual harassment and discrimination, improved lighting on campus, and a forum for the discussion of such issues.

Another area in need of attention is that of communication between the Commission and the students, the community, and other student representatives. The first can be achieved by tearing down the ivory tower on which the position has been placed. Since I am from the K-W area, I will be capable of understanding and exerting influence upon local politics. I will also give assistance and receive feedback from BOG reps and student Senators by attending their meetings.

I would also like to see rules against all types of recognition of discriminatory groups such as Fraternities and Sororities. The relationship of CFS to OFS makes membership in this organization a mistake that Laurier should avoid.

In conclusion, I believe that I am the best person for the position of Vice-President: University Affairs. Should you have any questions or comments, I urge you to stop me in the Concourse, leave a message in my WLUSU mailbox or phone me at 745-6966.

picture not available

#### Brett Connors: Platform

Contraversion, bureaucracy, apathy, irresponsibility and undedicated leadership. These are the things that I, Brett Connors, do not understand. So, don't worry about them.

My platform is straightforward and simple. I feel that student government needs a person who is approachable and open to student concerns. I have no axe to grind, nor do I hold any grudges. My platform is built on the basis of reason, friendliness, approachability and service. While issues are not the focus of this campaign, I would like to address the issues of the upcoming CFS referendum, and the recent fraternity and sorority controversy.

Two years ago, the students of Laurier rejected OFS membership. Unfortunately, one of the prerequisites for membership in the CFS organization (Canadian Federation of Students) membership in OFS (Ontario Federation of Students). In 1985, clear signals were sent by the Laurier student population that they did not wish to join this organization. One of my responsibilities as vice-president would be to respect the students mandate.

The Cord solicited 300-word platforms from each of the VP: UA candidates, and gave each candidate the opportunity to be interviewed. Music Director candidates were limited to 200-word platforms. The platforms were edited for length but not for syntax and grammar.

The other subject which I wish to touch on, is the prospective recognition of fraternities and sororities at Laurier. I came to Laurier to be a part of a small, unified, university population. I feel comfortable in this atmosphere and I am proud of the type of school that Laurier is. I feel that fraternities and sororities are elitist circles which would fragment the Laurier community. Let's work then to build on Laurier's community spirit.

Finally, I would like to encourage the voters who wish to vote for bureaucratic political tycoons, to vote for one of my opponents. At the same time, I extend an invitation to the Laurier population to vote for reason, friendliness, approachability and service. Hey Laurier, vote Brett Connors for V.P.: University Affairs!

(Unfortunately Brett Connors, due to a death in the family, was out of town and unavailable for interview).



#### Bryan Leblanc: Platform

The Department of University Affairs, to my mind, is the heart of WLUSU. It has a mandate to provide for student needs in both tangible and political ways. Specifically, Campus Clubs, Legal Resource, S.A.F.E., Operation Outreach, Bacchus and, in the past, OSAP

Appeal/ Apply Clinics are concrete benefits emanating from the Department. Political benefits take the form of Lobbying, research, community liaison, Senate and Board of Governors representation on academic appeals boards.

These are all worthwhile services and benefits, yet they are, in most instances, underused or simply not used.

My program of action, should I be elected, is centred around the theme of active progress. Our services and our lobbying research techniques need to be re-evaluated to ensure maximum benefit to all students.

To achieve these ends there must be some departmental definition between the Commission and the Department. This is at present lacking, and the source of much confusion. Without a clearly defined department, a group dynamic cannot hope to materialize. The Operations Manual of WLUSU needs to be changed accordingly.

Once departmental unity is achieved, there are several issues to be tackled.

Campus Clubs policy needs to be looked at with an eye towards streamlining and clarifying what are now very ambiguous and confusing guidelines.

The WLUSU smoking policy needs work. It is not enough to simply post no smoking signs around the SUB. A clinical program to aid smokers in quitting should be offered to students at a reduced rate, subsidized by WLUSU in much the same way as the administration is doing for its staff.

OSAP Apply/ Appeal Clinics should become a yearly service to ensure that students receive the maximum allowable assistance.

Students Together on Community Concerns was, and still is, a very good idea.

Mr. Leblanc's platform exceeded the 300-word limit specified by The Cord, and as a result, was unable to be printed in its entirety.

## Interview

### How would you make WLUSU an effective lobby group?

Leblanc feels WLUSU has been lacking as a lobby group because the focus of the VP: UA position has not been 'as precise as it could have been.' He advocated using the Liaison Assistant as a researcher to search out support in other schools. Leblanc said he would work closely with this person to apply pressure to the university administration the city of Waterloo, and the provincial government.

Piatkowski felt that lobbying was more important on a local basis, stressing contact with the city councillors and mayors of Kitchener and Waterloo. On a provincial level, Piatkowski stated that direct contact with Mr. Epp and Mr. Sweeney would be better than having a 'mouthpiece' in Toronto speak for WLUSU.

### What is the major contributor to student apathy in WLU student politics?

Leblanc felt that lack of information was the major contributor to student apathy. He felt it was difficult to relay information from government to students. He said students are turned off by the egos of WLUSU which contributes to apathy.

Piatkowski felt that there would always be a certain proportion of the student body who would not be interested in their student government. However, he attributed much of the blame for student apathy on the student union. "We (the union) have been placed on a type of a pedestal at times, or we've seen ourselves on a pedestal, and that's wrong," said Piatkowski.

### Do you think the rights of women at WLU are being dealt with by WLUSU?

Leblanc doesn't see a lot of sexual discrimination at WLU. He thinks the transition from Women's Commissioner to Safety and Equality is not a good move. Leblanc advocates setting up a Women's Commission with a clear mandate as opposed to having a single commissioner with vague duties. He wants to see more emphasis on the Safe Coordinator and favours more action like "Take Back the Night" walks.

Piatkowski felt that the rights of women are being dealt with by the union, but not enough. Piatkowski would like to strengthen the Safety and Equality Commission as well as set up an anti-discrimination and anti-sexual harassment policy. He also felt that the issue of lighting on campus had to be addressed.

### How can WLUSU better communicate with the 'average' student?

Leblanc felt that by posting notices of meetings, minutes, and the scheduling of Board meetings at more convenient times and in more accessible places to the public such as the Concourse, WLUSU can better communicate with the students. He felt WLUSU should show itself doing something (i.e. conducting open forums on important issues) and suggested a subtle change in attitude.

Piatkowski felt that the student union has to be innovative in its attempts to communicate with the students. Piatkowski advocated bringing WLUSU to the students, especially in the case of elections, rather than forcing interested candidates to find WLUSU.

# the CORD

## Please be brief

In the past **the Cord** would not print letters which were deemed racist, sexist, or homophobic. As a member paper of Canadian University Press (CUP), it was part of our mandate to promote social change, and we thought (and many papers still do) that we were doing our bit by following a progressive letters policy.

Last year we realized that this policy presented a distorted view of society. The world we reflected contained no racism, sexism, or homophobia. In some sort of twisted way, we thought we were protecting the people these letters were aimed against. In reality we weren't really protecting them, but pretending this kind of mindset did not exist.

This year **the Cord** changed its thinking and adopted an open letters policy. No longer do we arbitrarily decide what is racist, sexist, or homophobic; no longer do we decide what letters you (our readers) should read. An open letters policy is just that—open.

Besides the obvious fact that we will not print a libellous letter, there is one slight stipulation to which our readers must comply if they wish to communicate with the Laurier community. Letters must be limited to 250 words or less.

To understand the reasoning for the 250-word limit, one must venture back to February. During the WLUSU election campaign **the Cord** was bombarded with letters-to-the-editor concerning the now infamous Official Scary Monster Party. We received so many that not only did we not have the space for them, but it simply demanded too much time from our staff. A 250-word limit was placed on letters so that we could publish everyone's submissions.

Now, back to this year. Last week we received an 850-word letter. We asked its author to shorten it, but the person declined. The writer's rebuttal was that if the critique was either abbreviated or dissected it would turn into something resembling "mudslinging". The person chose to withhold the letter from publication.

Many of the writer's points are valid and **the Cord** definitely does not want to censor any student's opinion. Can an opinion be thoroughly discussed in 250 words? We think it can. If we didn't think it could be done, we would not have included the length restriction in the Letters Policy.

The final conclusion must be organization over anarchy, policy over non-policy...in fairness to all writers, readers, and production workers.

If you don't agree, just drop us a line—in 250 words or less.



## Battle lines being drawn

Now that another election is just around the corner, thoughts of political campaigning and scheming drift through my demented mind.

As an astute political observer, it is quite easy to see the wheels turning in our local student politicians' minds.

Now as everyone knows, the ultimate goal of any student politico at WLU is to become president of the students' union. The reasons are many. Obviously the president is the most powerful student on campus. Instant notoriety. As prez, you can attempt to control the student press, you can decide what bands the Turret gets, you can raise alcohol prices to prohibitive levels, you can decide the colour of the SUB stairwells... basically you control the student agenda. And as former president Matt Certosimo proved, you can even strike fear into the hearts of the university administration. Admittedly the BOD and the vice presidents provide some form of control over the president, but most WLUSU presidents are practised in the art of Machiavellian manipulation, so this is not a problem.

The battle lines are already being drawn for next February's presidential elections. Look for WLUSU director Zoltan Horcsok and former director, and current student senator, Bryan Leblanc to lock horns in a hotly contested campaign. Fraternities will be a major issue. The signs are obvious.

Horcsok, since his election as a member of the Official Scary Monster Party to the position of Arts Director has become one of the most active board members, although some would say it's just because he complains a lot. Due to his skepticism, he attended the Canadian Federation of Students annual spring conference in Newfoundland with current president Dave Bussiere. Horcsok has also been the most vocal opposition to fraternities and, in

Comment  
By  
Rob Furlong

turn, the Greek Council.

Last year, Leblanc lost a close presidential bid to Bussiere. He rebounded with a senate victory (he didn't even run a campaign). Then most recently, Leblanc jumped at the chance at the high profile position of Vice President: University Affairs. And Leblanc is a member of a fraternity—Sigma Theta Chi.

Neither denies their presidential intentions.

Realising that Leblanc is in the middle of a campaign, I must be careful not to intrude upon the process. It is important, however, to point out the subtleties of student politics. When you read the Cord, or any newspaper (if you will allow me to call the Cord a newspaper), you should try to take into consideration the sources.

As much as politicians like to "blame the media", they love exploiting the media for their own ends even more. A newspaper such as our own is constantly in danger of becoming nothing more than a "medium del rhetoric", a sounding board which costs a great deal less than Looton posters.

Granted fraternities are an issue that need discussion. Being cynical, however, it seems to me that politicians are all too quick to choose the opposite sides of their opponents in hopes of "gaining ground", gaining exposure and eventually gaining an election victory.

So when you read the paper, look beneath the surface. Ask questions. Don't believe everything you hear or read.

## Smoking policy merits review

Smoking and non-smoking students have noticed the "no smoking" signs adorning walls and doors throughout the university. Why are most surprised at this policy? In July, our venerable administration phased out (and I use the term loosely) smoking rights within every building except the Student Union; this area will come up for review in January. How politically stacked folks. What percentage of students were attending classes in July? Which students were asked their opinion of the change? The administration in its usual heavy handed manner implemented a policy affecting a significant number of people, which although positive in its direction, will fail as it disregards the rights of students.

For years smokers have ignored the rights of non-smokers. That has changed—most smokers have become reasonable and conciliatory with their habit. Why is it then that the administration forces students who smoke into the role of the rude boor simply by not designating a



Letters  
To The  
Editor

convenient and accessible area? Wilks is designated—its a bar, you have to buy something and its only open after 12 noon. The T.V. lounge is also designated—you can smoke while being bombarded by Bob Barker or while wailing with Nicki. Do they think that smokers don't do schoolwork? Why did they remove the seventh floor smoking room? So, smokers will smoke. If all convenient and accessible areas are illegal, what difference will it make where they do it—they're breaking policy anyway.

K-W Hospital recently phased out most smoking. They surveyed staff for three months, slowly phased in

the non-smoking policy, provided convenient and accessible areas for smokers and subsidized a Smoke-enders program for all members of K-W Hospital. The university subsidizes Smoke-enders programs for its staff and faculty, but students apparently are not members of the university—nothing is provided for them. This policy is flawed, totalitarian, generally unfair and merits serious review.

Sincerely,

Alison Rogan

## Critique too long to print

Last week I submitted what I thought was a rather eloquent critique of a particular member of the Cords' "Guest Comment" staffs journalistic abilities. Alas, my letter was not to be found in last weeks Cord due to the fact that it exceeded the paltry 250 word limit the Cord

continued on page 15

Editorial opinions are approved by the Cord Editorial Board on behalf of Cord staff and are independent of the University, the Students' Union and the Student Publications Board.

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# Chains of editorial bondage?

continued from page 14

editors have granted the student proletariat in which to express their views.

I fail to see how the Cord could expect to see any reasonable critique of one of one of its journalists made in a mere 250 words. After all, the low life who I was writing to criticize is allowed to spout off at lengths considerably exceeding 250 words quite regularly. IF letters to the editor are not to be reduced to mere mudslinging than a relaxation of the 250 word policy would seem in order when warranted. Funny I don't remember seeing a particularly copious quantity of letters jamming last weeks Letters to the Editor column.

If any of this has inspired any of you to want to read my original letter, why don't you go on up to the Cord offices and tell Rob Furlong (Editor) that you'd like to see my letter in the Cord. There still may be hope that the student body can throw off these chains of editorial bondage which the Cord has seen fit to place upon us.

Sincerely,

**Paul Wilk**  
WLUSU Arts Director and  
Official Scarey Monster

## Clarification

Allow me to clarify a couple of points relative to last week's article on the Bookstore buy back. First of all it is misleading to say that the buy back balances the bookstore budget as intimidated. It is but one of many categories of both merchan-

600 words or less

## Unfair policy foisted upon us

By Craig Durham

Last week's article by Eric Beyer (Laurier Not A Highschool, p. 10) hit the nail on the head concerning the new non-smoking policy and the high-handed Father Knows Best mentality responsible for its instigation.

My question is, why was the non-smoking policy implemented during the summer when the majority of the student body was unavailable for comment? This new law was slipped into action the same way a thief sneaks into a house when no one is home, carries out his selfish deed, and disappears. Why wasn't the issue open for discussion, before the rules were finalized, by the very student body it will affect? The answer seems to be that administration wants it that way, and students can lump it or leave it. Discussion is verboten — escape impossible!

The same insensitivity to the desires of the students has precedent in the insultingly meagre accommodations for the disabled at Laurier, and the root of the problems are identical: minorities have no rights. This may sound a tad dramatic, but unfortunately it's true. That simple truth would be much more conspicuous if it involved restricting the activities of certain races or religions; the attitude is the same.

This whole "No smoking except in designated areas" (which are pretty scarce) smacks of the same rationale that saw blacks sitting in the back of the bus not so many years ago.

600 words or less

## Jobs—go out and get them

By Brad Roberts.

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS !!!

Now that things have settled down; orientation week is over, you know intimately every pub within a 20 mile radius. Most things are getting into a routine, and you may find it necessary to get a part-time job. I know I've had to, but that is just to pay off the editor so he'll let me write these columns. Some of you may have other reasons—its your week to stock the beer fridge, your girlfriend wants to go halves on the "pill", you'd like to eat more than those terrible cafeteria rations etc. etc.

What amazes me is two things. Firstly to get a job you need experience. Nice and simple right? Wrong—what if you don't have any experience? So tell me—how in the hell am I supposed to get any experience if nobody will hire me???

Secondly they call us full time students, but we take

dise and service that the bookstore offers and that together contribute towards the mandate to balance the budget.

Secondly, the \$62,489 quoted is not the gross revenue from used books. It is rather the total amount paid out to students by the bookstore in 1986. There is a very obvious difference.

Sincerely,

**Paul Fischer**  
Bookstore Manager

## Beer prices

The single and overriding reason for the rise in the price of drinks on campus is the repairs made to the Turret roof. These repairs cost the students of this campus \$15,000.

Unless I am afflicted by the selective amnesia that is contagious in the WLUSU offices, I seem to remember a certain bitterly contested and widely publicized court case over the ownership of the SUB. The decision in this case was clear; the university, not the students, own the SUB. This means that WLU's administration occupies a position analogous to a landlord, which means that repairs are its responsibility, not the students.

In all fairness, this point was brought to the attention of the BOD by Gesa Wisch and Zoltan Horcsok. What is not generally known is the fact that the executive threatened to cancel the Development Fund contribution if the administration refused to pay for the Turret repairs. In response to this, the administration threatened to open the

Operation Procedures Agreement and strip WLUSU of its monopoly over the distribution of alcohol on campus, indirectly taking away WLUSU's major source of revenue (students fees apparently are a mere pittance). Hit by this threat to their collective pocketbook, and the executives' "stipened" salary, the BOD did the honourable thing and surrendered (the preceding information is based on comments made by numerous members of the BOD).

—Shawn Gillick

Editor's note: Mr. Gillick's letter was over the 250 word limit and was edited for length.

## Funny eh?

In the Sept. 11th issue of the Cord (Vol 28 No 3) I noticed the Burton Cummings concert mentioned in the section "Long ago..." 1977 was my frosh year as an undergraduate at WLU, and I remember the concert and the controversy that followed it in WLUSU, resulting in the firing/resignation (depending on who you talk to) of the BSA Director (now VP: Student Activities). It was said that one of the main reasons for the firing/resignation was a "miscommunication problem". In the same issue of the Cord we read about the resignation of D. McMullen as V.P.U.A. His reason for resigning was a "miscommunication problem". Funny eh? What was that saying again? The more things change - the more they stay the same.

J. Krister Ulmanis

Because there are fewer smokers than non-smokers, it seems the few can be corralled into special areas of the campus (Call me a drunken Injun and put me on that reservation, paleface!). But as students, and yes, adults, we have not only the capability but the right to decide this sort of an issue for ourselves, without the aid of some kindergarten teacher spanking our collective bottom and telling us they know best.

I've seen people smoking in the concourse, the torque room, hallways and occasionally, the classrooms. I have not seen or heard of anyone asking a smoker to put their cigarette out.

This suggests to me that the new policy satisfies administration, with an eye to WLU's image, but lacks any enthusiastic support from the students. Therefore I suggest a viable response to there current drastic policy measures. I encourage smokers to light up in forbidden areas as a form of protest, but not in the spirit of infringing on non-smokers' rights, rather as an alternative to the excessive restriction. The majority of social activity takes place in the concourse and the torque room, both of which are designated as smoke-free. There should be a compromise which allows smokers to do their thing in these areas.

Better still, talk to the people who foisted this unfair policy upon us. Sure, visit Dr. Weir's office, fire up a nice big stogie, and sit back to relax as you discuss the current conditions. We are not children, and we have the right to decide for ourselves the rules we follow in the school we pay to attend.

part time jobs. Now if my addition is correct that adds up to about time-and-a-half. So here we have lots of students in campuses all across the country working time-and-a-half; but still we see articles referring to "Today's youth spoiled" or "They don't know what real work is." That's all a lot of bullshit for the most part. Compare an average student to the average wage earner. The student attends classes roughly 20 hours per week, spends another 20 hours preparing for those classes, and then works 7-10 hours per week, and still survives; then you add on all those parties. The average couch-potato husband works 40 hours and is beat. Don't give me this stuff about "Students don't work they just party" it simply isn't true.

Well now that I've got that off my chest; let me provide you with some job searching tips:

Firstly, NEVER commit to working Friday or

continued on page 16

# Question of the Week

How far are the Blue Jays going to go?

By Brad Lyon and Rob Furlong

They're not.  
**Allan Lee**  
2nd year Games Room



They're going to get there, but lose.  
**Susan Anderson**  
1st year Business

Further than Linda Lovelace  
**Luc Gerritsen**  
4th year Bio/Phys.Ed.



They'll lose to the Tigers  
**Uwe Kraemer**  
2nd year Geography

Nowhere, I hope  
**Rob Ariss**  
25th year Tiger Fan



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SCHOOL

# Students work time and a half

continued from page 15

Saturday night, or for that matter Sunday morning. Unless of course you're like one of my friends roommates who couldn't describe the inside of a pub if you paid him.

Secondly, NEVER wear your school colours to the interview. Sorry, but yes preference does exist in this two university town. A Waterloo graduate isn't about to hire some fresh Laurier student who insults his football team.

Thirdly, REMEMBER you're selling yourself. Never write down in a resume—"I was in Brownies"; instead

always write "I received the highest award possible as a Brownie - The Chocolate Chip"

Lastly, NEVER tell your friends where you are working, because inevitably they will come and embarrass, bug you and maybe even get you fired. One guy in my Grade 13 class made the mistake of telling us it was his first night at the Petro-Can station. Fifteen minutes after he started work, the entire student parking lot of about 100 cars rolled over to the Petro-Can station to fill up. He was mad at us for weeks.

Now that you fully understand these points - "GO OUT THERE AND GET 'EM!!!" Because if you don't some other "spoiled youth" is going to.

600 words or less

## Information prevents panic

By Susan Merli

Perception is reality.

Are fraternities sexist, elitist, disuniting members of a non-conformist group? Do they exemplify a university "class-struggle"? Is Sigma Theta Chi the breeding group for the next David Letterman, Tom Selleck and Merlin Olson clones? Or are they a positive extension of the university, benefitting students on campus and people in the community, with their proposed organized activities and charity work?

Recent study of Laurier student opinion on the subject has suggested that there exists a concern about the presence of fraternities on campus.

Are students of WLU afraid of the brotherhood when they say, "I can make friends my own way. I don't need a Greek name and a big house in which to do it."

There appears to be misunderstandings and much confusion about this adherently American organization. Why do we have a fraternity on campus? Where did it come from? Who decided that we needed one?

Usually, when something of this "newness" develops on Laurier ground, questions are raised and answers are made available. If there is a misconception—or even avid hostility, clarification must result.

Being the biased and judgemental specimens of humanity that we are, where perception is usually reality to us and since we thrive on our ability to misinterpret known factors of daily existence (tending to question and squabble over the necessity of

banana peels), we need things to be as simplistic as possible.

Whether skeptic or fan, the fraternity of Sigma Theta Chi exists as part of our university community. Since most students are not indifferent and have many diversified opinions on the subject, a responsibility exists to the students, faculty, and brotherhood of Sigma Theta Chi, and any fraternities or sororities that follow. Misinformation will not only defeat the sense of unity that is present on campus, but will hinder any positive relationships that might develop between the brothers of Sigma Chi and the students of Laurier.

Why not find out all there is to know about the fraternity, and then make any rash statements or positive affirmations. We, the students of Sir Wilfrid Laurier (I know this is beginning to sound like the American Declaration of Independence), have to know whether we feel fraternities and sororities will harm our present atmosphere on campus, or whether supporting them will enhance Laurier student growth.

To the average student, Sigma does not need to remain merely the eighteenth letter of the Greek alphabet; it obviously takes on greater significance to the brothers of Theta Chi.

Rumours have it that prospective fraternities and sororities might sprout and take root at a campus near you.

Panic need not set in to the informed. By finding out about the ambiguous Greek body, hazy notions need be a thing of the past. Chances are there will not be a friendly, neighbourhood super-hero around to save unsuspecting students with misperceptions and delusions.

600 words or less

## Negative events disturbing

By Mark Heckman

As I picked up an issue of the Cord the previous week, under a Hostess barbeque chip bag and an abused A&W Root Beer can, I was full of anxious anticipation of the articles which lay within. It was my earnest hope that the contents of the year's first issue would reveal an optimistic tone for the forthcoming academic year.

Instead, I was disturbed and dismayed to discover the presence of negative events. These negative events to which I am referring are the resignations of Dave McMullin (VP:UA), Yvonne Lemmen (BSA) and the seemingly inevitable resignation of Board Director Matt Teeter.

These resignations should be cause for concern among Laurier students for a variety of reasons.

First, resignations have the effect of destabilizing a segment or a significant chunk of the student government in the short-term. The vacated office is effectively inert. Conceivably, the responsibilities of that office could be transferred to others within the government; however, this solution places further strain on the individual's schedule and agenda. This undesirable situation will ultimately, in one form or another, be felt within the student government and trickle down to the student body.

However, my paramount concern over resignations in general lies in the cause of them. Admittedly, people resign for various reasons. They

may be for personal or inescapable circumstances but there are also political reasons for an individual to resign from his/her position and/or office. These, in my opinion, are the most distressing and dangerous types. Political resignations, especially in a relatively compact government, as our student government is, suggests that internal bickering and internal quarrelling dominate our public officials' agenda, at least for a brief period of time. This further suggests that current issues of importance and relevance to Laurier students are temporarily neglected. This type of situation is obviously undesirable to both the students and their elected officials, since it furthers neither party's interests.

Unfortunately, internal feuding is an inherent characteristic of political behaviour and systems, whether they be at the federal, provincial, municipal or university level. Thus, we are faced with a conundrum. Political resignations are unhealthy and distractive politically, yet there is virtually no solution for their elimination, given the viciously forceful and competitive nature of politics. In other words, political resignations are a political reality and our public officials will be elected and will resign as sure as the seasons change.

Hopefully, this type of inherent behaviour has subsided and will be minimized in the upcoming year in order for Laurier politicians to govern effectively on the student's behalf. It is vital that Laurier rebound successfully from these resignations.

## kneepads



# The Scene

And when the band you're in starts playing different tunes, I'll see you on the dark side of the moon.

## Doug plugs on behalf of the Slugs

By Rob Lawson

Doug and the Slugs proved why they are one of Canada's premier road acts last Friday night as an almost packed Turret thoroughly enjoyed the Slug's polished party

music and Doug Bennet's wild stage antics.

The veteran Vancouver band, composed of guitarists Richard Baker and John Berton, keyboard player Simon Kendall, bass player Steve Bosley, drummer Wally

Watson and lead singer Doug Bennett, played a versatile set composed of ballads, old favourites like Day by Day, and solo material from Doug Bennett's *Animato*.

"A bit of something for everyone" and "thoroughly entertaining" would be appropriate ways to describe Friday night's show.

The Cord managed to catch up with Doug Bennett after the show for an interview.

*What do you think of Ontarians?*

Being an Ontario guy, I think that when I become Prime Minister I will make it mandatory that when you leave high school, you spend two years travelling the country—and of course it will be government funded—just to learn what's happening. It's not like Ontarians are stupid... they're just ignorant. They don't take the time to get outside.

*What about Europe and the U.S.?*

The Europe side of it has been kind of a no-go because we've had singles released in Germany and England and they've yet to click. As for the United States though, we're going down with guerilla warfare tactics; we're crossing the border constantly to sort of influence things. We're playing enough key places that we're attracting people down in a live sense, to come down and enjoy the show; and that leads to television and a few other things. Down there we were on a small, independent label out of Cleveland, a company called Avion, which was essentially a distribution company. We want to get down there to increase the potential we have to play live. The band has always been a live act.

*What about exploring new horizons?*

It's so important to keep the thing fresh. We're a band that can handle getting stale because our show is so much improv that every night is different. That's why we do those kooky gigs that we always do. We went to the North Pole this year to do an army base up in Alert Bay. We've done a lot of the Northern Territories stuff because I mean it's really great to explore Canada without being pseudo-patriotic. It's a great treat to get up there and see parts of Canada that a lot of people

don't know about. We were like thirty miles from the tip of Greenland and we were like four-hundred miles from the North Pole. We were right up there. Tip top of Ellesmere Island. In terms of North America it's an army base that monitors the Russian radio and communications. The idea being that they report to NORAD any Russian shit that's happening.

*Which do you prefer playing—large or small venues?*

The gigs are different. When you play a small intimate club, you get down almost to the level of touching people's hearts with your lips wrapped around them. But when you play larger venues you get to tap into ten-thousand people screaming and getting excited about the music. There is a sort of energy there that taps the masses. In a small venue you kinda work in television or film where you can move your eyebrow a quarter of an inch and you can speak for fifteen feet. But when you're playing twelve-thousand people you're in more of a thing where you have to move your shoulder or move your whole head.

*Why have so many great bands emerged from the Vancouver music scene?*

I think to a large degree that's because you can avoid the Golden-Horseshoe in Vancouver, the Golden-Horseshoe being that sort of big hip, with a capital H-I-P, scene that happens in Toronto. But the drag about that is the fact that it's so insular. You can work that Golden-Horseshoe, that goes from Kingston to Hamilton with not really having to leave your home or actually taking your music out and testing it on the road. So what happens is that you get a really false sense that you're achieving great things based on the fact that you're appealing to a certain elite segment of the population. To me it's just a known entity that if you want to take it out on the road—the Golden Horseshoe is probably the equivalent of Broadway and a little off Broadway—that is such a small percentage of the population. If you have a really hip-nouveau-trendo-

hair-dye-colour of the month band you can work that circuit but you can't take it further. In America that means you could probably work the triangle...you know...Boston, Providence, New York, and Philly and then over to L.A.. But, I mean there are so many musicians working who work the heartland. The thing about Vancouver is that you're forced to get out into heartland I guess a little more. Because, I mean, the next city after Vancouver is an hour away, then the next one after that is Calgary which is ten. Even art bands in Vancouver tend to be probably more rooted in reality, a real art school scene happening in Toronto where you can play again and again in a very select sort of circle, and you get an overblown idea of how valid your thing is.

*How much time do you spend on the road?*

We spend about seven to eight months on the road. That's because we're a live band. The roots have always been in the live show. You have to pay attention to the real thing here and I think the real thing here is playing live. I mean it's stupid to think that you're just going to make records—and records are so much bullshit. Cause, I mean, records are this phony thing where you get to use all this millions of dollars worth of equipment and unless you're Pink Floyd, where you can afford to tour with fifty-seven semis, you're going to have to face the reality that you're going to have to play the stuff live.

*Can we expect a new record soon?*

We're half way finished. When we get back from this we'll take a month or a month and a half to finish it. It's much more guitar-oriented. I like recording with these guys. The only reason the solo thing came out was that we'd just done a year and a half of touring and we wanted to get away from one another. I think the chemistry of the band works on stage because people can sense for the most part that we enjoy playing with each other.

*Anything you'd like to say to Laurier students?*

(Pause)...No



Cord photo by Paul Mitchell

Doug and the Slugs thoroughly entertained an enthusiastic crowd last Friday night at the Turret. Doug Bennett, pictured above, spent most of the night in the crowd, or walking on top of the bar. The band really enjoys playing live and Bennett explains why in an interview.

## New O'Dell musical

By Neill Kernohan

"Girl from small town goes to big city to become a star." Hearing this cliché one is reminded of the great Busby Berkeley movie extravaganzas with beautiful chorus girls doing perfect dance numbers. Overworked and overdone.

But Musical Laurier with their new production *North Bay to Broadway* succeeded in breathing new life into the tired old theme, and pulled "42nd Street" into the eighties.

Leslie O'Dell, writer and director, uses a technique out of the twenties and borrowed by small town dinner theatres everywhere: take a script, find songs that fit the story line and ram them into the empty holes. Usually you get lovely tunes broken up and destroyed by bad dialogue. Not so here. The words ring true; the songs sound like they were written especially for the book, and everything moves together to a bittersweet climax.

Deborah Ludolph played The Ingenue, and balanced the innocence and drive perfectly. Her voice, as always, was easy to listen to and her technique impeccable. She obviously had some of the best songs, and almost had a show-stopper with her rendition of *Something's Coming* from *West Side Story*. Here, voice and movement were matched perfectly by choreographer, Valerie Lee.

The Juvenile, as played by Michael Rouse, never leaves the stage. Mr. Rouse handled the role quite well, and even though his voice sounded more relaxed and natural in the lower range, he proceeded to sing tenor and did so admirably. Ludolph and Rouse blended beautifully during their duets, and sang the difficult harmonies well.

Audience participation was tried (one lady will never get over having The Drunk's head buried in her lap) and succeeded. The many gentlemen who leapt from their seats on the floor of the auditorium were not the greatest songsters in the world, but what they lacked in vocal power they made up for in sheer boisterousness.

David Falk, head of the Opera Programme in the Faculty of Music, did well playing himself on stage which is one of the hardest roles to produce believably. His voice was clear and projected, and I would bet a lot of his advice which he handed out so freely to The Ingenue was almost the same advice he gives to his own students.

The women of the chorus deserve special mention. Not only did they

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Cord photo by Andrea Cole

Last week Musical Theatre Laurier presented *North Bay to Broadway* in the Theatre Auditorium. Written and directed by Leslie O'Dell, the show was an overall success.



# Horrifying half-dead villain haunts new film Hellraiser

By Martin Hollyer

No one need doubt Clive Barker's merits as a writer of horror stories. After all, he has received official sanction from the master of horror, Stephen King, the man who has written so many horror stories he could start his own book of the month club. However, it remains to be seen whether Barker has merits as a director—only his next few films will give a solid conclusion.

If his first film, *Hellraiser*, (playing at the Frederick Twin Cinemas) is any omen of Barker's prospect as a director, his future looks bright.

*Hellraiser* is the story of bizarre, sadistic, multi-dimensional pseudo punk-like ghouls called cenobites. They inflict untold agonies on those who dare tamper with their box, a calling card of sorts to which unsuspecting hedonists in a quest for the box's accompanying pleasures are all too often lured.

The story centres on Frank, one of the hedonists who has experienced the unutterable fates of the box. He is the only person who has seen the cenobites and lived to talk about it.

However, that doesn't make him a hero. Through a bizarre twist of fate it transforms him into a half-dead villain whose only hope for a second lease on life is to consume huge quantities of blood.

If this is difficult to follow, blame it on Clive Barker, he has added a multitude of plot twists to keep things interesting. In fact, the totally unpredictable and complex plot is the best aspect of the film. All too often, horror films (such as any *Friday the 13th* sequel) substitute violence for imagination in an attempt to attract socially mal-adjusted gore aficionados with a lust for repugnant special effects and high body counts. *Hellraiser* is one of a number of recent horror films that mark a trend away from the genre's traditionally simplistic plots.

This does not mean that *Hellraiser* will disappoint gore fiends. A lot of the special effects are more disgusting than the four-month-old beef sandwich all of us probably left in our high school locker. If you are going to *Hellraiser* to be grossed out, you won't be disappointed.

Nevertheless, *Hellraiser* is not a

total success. One fault is the acting of the two female leads Claire Higgins and Ashley Lawrence who (respectively) play Julia, the frigid British housewife and Kirsty the panic-stricken daughter who must ultimately deal with the cenobites. The two actresses are too melodramatic during the important tense moments of the film.

However, it is not the total fault of the actresses. Barker has infected the whole film with a self-serious epic quality that ranges on the theatrical, and tends to be a problem in most horror films. In this respect, *Hellraiser* only starts to loosen up near the end.

In terms of tension and suspense, it is the ending that redeems this film. This is not the type of film where you are dreading the moments when unspeakably ugly things start leaping from the side of the screen—at least not until the last half hour.

On the whole, writer/director Clive Barker has made a respectable first film. While it exhibits some mistakes, *Hellraiser* does have its strong points, particularly with the climactic finish.



## WLU musical truthful

continued from page 17

convey pure and unadulterated sleaziness, but they did it in such a way as to transport us to a real club in New York. The first group of ladies sang a rousing number, Big Spender, while dressed wonderfully in evening gowns. Wardrobe Mistress Ruth Anne Peters, a veteran of many of Laurier's productions, came up with some of the freshest looking costumes in recent years. The three strippers played by Christine Kerr, Donna Dietrich and Linda Zmija were absolutely perfect in their dancing—although their brand of stripping seemed more burlesque than bawdy. They did, however, give us a believable glimpse of the art of surviving in that world.

Once again, the star of the show was Patricia Pascoe, a voice teacher from the Faculty of Music. Her role in this year's production, although smaller than her portrayal last year as Bloody Mary in *South Pacific*, suited her beautiful voice and expressive face well. Her velvet alto tones helped her move from hilarity to poignancy as she stepped daintily from one mood to another.

The one thing at fault in this production was the total disregard for time. Somehow, *West Side Story* and burlesque houses just don't fit in to the same time zone; someone serious about Broadway musicals would have had to feign ignorance about opening dates and the like. Even so, Ludolph still gave it credibility if only with the shock she gave us when The Ingenue realized what kind of women the strippers really were.

Patricia Pascoe, as well as being the star, also got the best lines. As The Cleaning Lady, she remarked to the young Ingenue, "Who knows: 'Happily ever after' might be the last line in your script!"

Leslie O'Dell told us the true story with the sleaze and the sex intact, and gave us a "happily ever after" ending anyway. Girl from small town goes to big city. Girl loses innocence. Girl, going against stardom, goes home with integrity intact and wisdom gained—with our admiration. Brava, Leslie, for telling us the truth.

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## Country music gets kick in ass

By Cori Cusak

Recently a friend, whom I'll call Greg (his real name), introduced me to a relatively new country singing sensation, Dwight Yoakam.

I can safely say I have never listened to country music for any extended period of time. In fact, the only time I listen to it is during the Calgary Stampede; my father forces us for the week before Stampede (as a warm up), during Stampede (to keep up the spirit), and for about a week after (to help us wind down).

When Greg put on his Dwight Yoakam tape in the car one night, I moaned about having to listen to it. He told me to shut up and pay attention, because I would like it. I laughed in his face. The next day I found myself humming the song *Guitars, Cadillacs*.

The more I listened to Dwight, the more I liked him. I rushed out and bought his latest album, *Hillbilly Deluxe*. I am afraid I may be wearing it out. Most of my friends can be heard humming his songs now, and I have even been allowed to listen to it at the Cord. I have to get the album *Guitars, Cadillacs etc. etc.* taped so that I can have more Dwight Yoakam songs.

I know most of you are sitting there saying, "Who cares that this person is listening to country tunes?", but bear with me.

There is merit in country music. I am not talking about the bat-shit Barbara Mandrell spews out, but real good ol' country tunes. Dwight has reached back through the slick sludge that people like Kenny Rogers are recording and come up with the energy and deep feeling that was an integral part of country music

from the beginning.

To be fair, I must add that Dwight sings more of a hillbilly music than country. It actually should be called hip country.

Dwight possesses that real "cheatin' heart" type voice which cuts to the bone with feeling when he sings about lost love and breaking hearts. He has energy and vitality on covers of great rockabilly songs, like Elvis's hit *Little Sister*. He has the image of the true country artist; stetson, ripped jeans, bolo tie, and real country jackets, designed by Elvis's former designer—and none of it is made of satin and rhinestones!

I think the problem country music has developed is the same as contemporary music in the 1970's. It has become too slick, too pat, and lost the energy it once possessed. Everything is mixed and remixed until the raw edge has been stripped from it. I tried to listen to other country music after getting into Dwight Yoakam, but nothing I heard could bring tears to my eyes as easily as Yoakam's crooning on *Johnson's Love*.

Dwight Yoakam has given country the shot in the arm that it has been needing for several years. Granted, there are several artists that still retain the punch of the past, but Dwight has expanded the country audience to include people who thought country was for rednecks, hicks and farmers.

Dwight Yoakam is definitely an entertainer to look out for in the next year. His popularity has increased phenomenally since his first album, and this may well be Dwight's year. Stetsons off to Dwight Yoakam and the new wave of guitars, cadillacs and hillbilly music.

## Are Deadlines Killing You?

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## Time Management Seminars

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# classifieds

## Personal

I would like to thank you for all your co-ordination the other night. One question, how did you get home without your shirt? P.S. Thank your office companion for introducing us. A.U.P.V.X.E.

To those WIMPS at 181 Lester! Congratulations, your beer can pyramid at Bingeman Park was bigger than ours. However, we actually drank all those ales before putting the tins to work, we didn't collect empties from all over the hall like you "men". -from the boys and girls sitting three tables down.

LADIES OF W.L.U.! Are you bored, lonely or otherwise depressed? (I sure am.) I'm a 22 year old male who needs that special someone to be my "spice" of life. (I need you to be my inspiration) If you are considered attractive, have a good sense of humour, honest and sincere then let's talk. Address your responses to: Ziggy P.S. serious replies only please!

To All Rugby Players: Beware. The pictures have been developed and the negatives are for sale. Contact Jackie or Mary regarding prices. We wouldn't want your mothers to see what you're like when at school functions.

Official Scary Monster Party is pleased to announce its first "BIG DICK" Booth with special host Dick Genitals. Topics to be discussed include various crusty substances found under tables in Wilf's (free samples available on request) and the promiscuous habits of Belgium stoats and other faculty rodents.

WATERBUFFALOES: Correction. General meeting will be Thursday, October 8 at 5:30 in 1E1. Last week's answer: 139 Cobblestone Lane and 39 Stone Canyon Way. This week: What was the name of the church where Arnold & Pebbles got married (in Fred's dream)? Hats are sold out, but Mom's working hard. More available after Thanksgiving.

Walt the Windsurfer: Thursday night at the Turret was fun. Would like to see you again. Come to the Turret Friday night. N

W.L.U. Political Science Association (A.K.A. the Royal Oak Society for Conflict Studies) is currently seeking new executive members. Positions still available including: V.P. Controlled Anarchy, V.P. Homosexual Machismo and members for the standing committee on Prostitution or Feminism: Which is more valid? Contact the Philosopher King at 747-1662

To the man with the mean hook. Nice Package, it says so on your birth certificate. Love Goldie P.S. How about some A.T. positioning.

BUSINESS or ARTS Students. Receive the GLOBE & MAIL at 50% off the cover price student special. 6:00 a.m. at your door delivery. \$21.78 for a 3 month subscription. Call Randy at 888-6942 or pick up form at WLUSU Info Centre.

Music At Noon At WLU: Featuring Michael Purves-Smith, oboe and Douglas Haas, harpsichord. The concert will take place at 12 noon in the Theatre Auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Wilfrid Laurier Science Fiction Club will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thurs. Oct 1 in Room P2015.

Thursday October 1, 1987. Internship Reception. Paul Martin Centre, 5:15 - 7:00 p.m.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Turning 21 years of age. You must apply for your own Ohp number within 4-6 weeks of your birthday. Applications are available at the Health Services. Do it now.

ATTENTION: All crazy kinda obnoxious, "I won't er if I can still play a note?" musicians who have most Saturdays free. W.L.U. needs you. Call Cheryl at 747-2598 for more details. Kazoos, trumpets, pot-lid-clangers, original ideas... call now.

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# upcoming

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 2ND

Wilf's is the place to be, the afternoon of Friday October 2nd. Featuring "SOUL MASH" the terrific trio of Rob Reilly, Fred Hale and Zoe. Together again for a Wilf's Week-end Party. Soul Mash will be performing the music of great artists from Neil Young to David Wilcox. Soul Mash's debut performance of this school term promises to be the best week-end warm-up party of the year!

## SUNDAY OCTOBER 4th

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will conduct services of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. in the Keffer Memorial Chapel. A coffee hour follows and everyone is welcome.

## MONDAY OCTOBER 5th

Catholic Family Counseling Centre (Region of Waterloo) invites you to be a part of the celebration in the Official Opening of National Family Week October 5 - 11 for the Province of Ontario and also the Official Sod Turning Ceremony for the new home of our centre to be held on Monday October 5, 1987 at 4:00 P.M. at 74 Weber Street, West Kitchener.

The first meeting of the Wilfrid Laurier Greek Council (W.L.G.C.) will be held on Monday, October 5, 5:30 - 7:00 in room 3-203. This meeting will focus on electing an executive and starting up our programs. (Any interested parties are welcome to attend).

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 6

Successful Studying Part 3: Improving your reading & retention skills, 9:00 - 9:50 a.m., 3-309.

## WED., OCTOBER 7th

Eating Obsession information session, 1:30 - 2:20 p.m., Library 234.

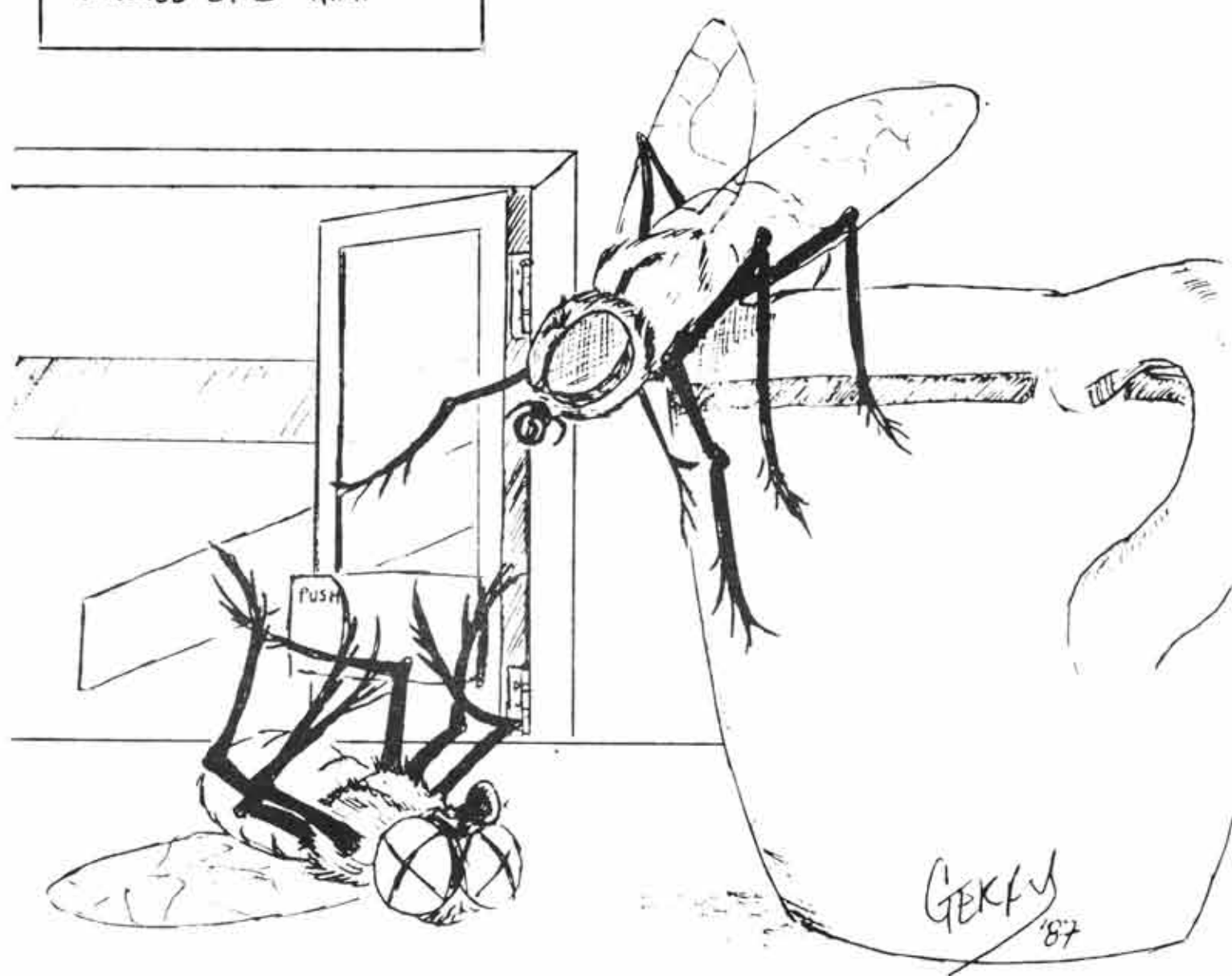
Time Management Part 1: Controlling Procrastination, 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. Library 234.

There will be a General Meeting for anyone who is interested in becoming involved in Bacchus. There is no membership fee as the service is funded and supported by the Student Union (WLUSU). The meeting will be held on Wednesday October 7th at 5:30 p.m. in room 3-201. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday Church Services at WLU: The Lutheran Campus Ministry will conduct services of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. in the Keffer Memorial Chapel. A coffee hour follows the services and everyone is welcome.

## TORQUE ROOM

ALL BODIES MUST BE REMOVED BY 2:00 A.M.



I TOLD YOU NOT TO EAT HERE ARTIE, BUT YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN!

## CIAU SOCCER RANKINGS

- |                     |               |
|---------------------|---------------|
| 1. British Columbia | 6. York       |
| 2. WILFRID LAURIER  | 7. Concordia  |
| 3. Victoria         | 8. St. Mary's |
| 4. Windsor          | 9. Laurentian |
| 5. Memorial         | 10. McGill    |

## SPORTS

## CIAU FOOTBALL RANKINGS

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Western Ontario  | 6. Acadia          |
| 2. Bishop's         | 7. Alberta         |
| 3. British Columbia | 8. Queen's         |
| 4. St. Mary's       | 9. WILFRID LAURIER |
| 5. Windsor          | 10. Concordia      |

## Football Hawks ninth in Canada

By Dave Agnew

Last year, the Gryphons ruined Laurier's Homecoming.

This year, the tables were turned. Avenging last season's 30-15 Homecoming defeat in Waterloo, the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks foot-

ball team sent 8,000 Guelph fans home to the cows with an impressive 37-18 victory over the Guelph Gryphons.

The Gryphons were ranked eighth in the nation at 1:59 Saturday but by the end of the match, they had been banished from the Canadian top ten

and the Hawks replaced them in the ninth spot.

This was a solid team effort as Laurier started out slowly but finally got rolling and ended up dominating the contest. After falling behind 14-6 in the first half, a determined team of Hawks stormed back to outscore the opposition 31-3 in the closing 30 minutes.

Offensively, the name of the game was balance, as steady quarterback Rod Philp completed 23 of 35 attempts for 253 yards. Wideouts Ken Evraire and Joe Nastasiuk continually took advantage of the large cushions the Guelph cornerbacks were giving.

Laurier had another great day on the ground, chewing up 252 yards of Alumni Stadium turf. Rookie runningback Andy Ceccini shone in the starting tailback role, carrying 22 times for 167 yards and scoring a touchdown. "The rookie became a man today," said head coach Rich Newbrough. Fullback Luc Gerritsen also played well, gaining 60 yards and throwing several key blocks for Ceccini.

Overall, the defence played a solid game, adopting a "bend but don't break" philosophy, allowing only three points in the second half. Guelph quarterback Mike Shoemaker completed 16 of 30 for 221 yards and the Gryphon running game, led by last week's OUAA Athlete-of-the-Week Tom Newbigging, was for the most part held in check, netting 131 yards.

Laurier opened the scoring on their first possession of the game. After receiving a Guelph punt at the Gryphon 30-yard line, the Golden Hawks quickly moved the ball to the 12. But a short running play and an incomplete pass failed to get the Hawks close to the goal line, and Steve Rainey came on to kick a 17-yard field goal.

The Hawks' next possession again began in good field position, fielding a Guelph punt at the Gryphon 53-yard line. Combining the speed of the Ceccini and the power of the Gerritsen, Laurier quickly moved the ball down to the Guelph three

yard line. A fumbled snap wasted a down, however, and an inside Gerritsen run gained but two yards. Gambling on third and goal, an overly eager Hawk lineman jumped offside, and the resulting five yard penalty necessitated the re-entry of placekicker Rainey, who booted another field goal, this time from 13 yards out, giving Laurier a 6-0 lead.

Guelph took over at this point, and at the beginning of the second quarter, they produced a play that could have turned the game around. The Guelph offense had engineered a long drive to the Laurier 20 yard line before being stopped by the stingy Hawk defence. A fake field goal attempt followed, however, and on the play, a Shoemaker pass completion moved the ball to the 2-yard line. From there, running back Tom Newbigging powered the ball over the goal line for a 7-6 Guelph lead.

Laurier had a chance to get on the scoreboard again, after a jolting hit by special team's terror Clive Tharby created a Gryphon fumble. With a first and goal from the Guelph 10-yard line, Philp's pass attempt was picked off in the end zone.

Following the interception, the Guelph offense marched all the way downfield for a touchdown, capping the scoring drive with an 18-yard dash by the pivot Shoemaker. This was the final scoring play of the first half, and gave Guelph a comfortable 14-6 lead.

On the first possession of the third quarter, the Golden Hawks used the big play to get themselves right back into the game. Rod Philp lofted a pass to Doug Reid, who was running a post pattern down the middle. Reid gathered in the ball and outran all of the Guelph defenders, rambling for a 60-yard touchdown.

Steve Rainey came through with a textbook short kickoff on the next play, loping the ball to the right side of the Guelph front line. A hard hit by Carl Zell jarred the ball loose and Geoff Belanger recovered for Laurier. The offense stalled, however, and Rainey was called upon for his third field goal of the day to put the Hawks ahead again,

16-14.

The battle of the boots continued as the two teams traded field goals and singles, the Hawks remaining in the lead 20-18.

Andy Ceccini then came up with his finest play yet as a Hawk when, on a simple inside run the 5'11" 193-lb running back eluded several sweater-pulling Guelph tacklers and sprinted 60 yards for the major. The convert was good, putting the Hawks ahead 27-18.

Steve Rainey's fifth field goal of the day added three more points to the offensive total. Coach Newbrough was quite pleased with his play. "Rainey did a good job for us today. Five out of six (field goals) is probably a league high for this year."

A strong Laurier running game set up the final scoring play of the game. Philp handed the ball off play after play, eating up time as well as yardage. The Hawks got down to the one yard line, and on third and goal, Philp faked the handoff and rolled out to the right. The Guelph defence was nowhere to be seen and the Laurier QB meandered into the end zone for the touchdown, putting the game out of reach at 37-18.

Though the victory was satisfying, it was also costly. Two-time OUAA all-star Dave Kohler damaged ligaments in his knee and it is expected that the fifth-year linebacker will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Kohler missed most of last season with a knee injury. An obviously disappointed Newbrough described Kohler as "the guts of the defence—a team leader".

The Hawks' next game is this Saturday at Seagram Stadium against the Toronto Blues. Toronto's record is 1-2, but they are a better team than they've shown so far. "Their defence is not quite as good as Guelph's, but their offense is more explosive," said Newbrough. "I hope we get a crowd out there to root us home." Saturday's game starts at 2:00 P.M., and students with a Laurier I.D. card will be admitted free of charge.



## Laurier soccer: 5 straight wins

By Chris Starkey

"We haven't really been tested yet"

Coach Barry Lyon's dilemma is one that every coach in the OUAA would love to be in. His soccer Hawks have won all five league games, their offence has scored 19 goals and the stingy defence has allowed only two. Only the defending national champion UBC Thunderbirds are ranked higher in Canada.

This past week saw two more West Division opponents succumb to the Golden Hawks' firepower. On Saturday, Laurier travelled to Toronto and handed the Ryerson Rams a 5-0 defeat and the next day trounced the always pesky Guelph Gryphons by a 5-1 count.

## LAURIER 5, RYERSON 0

The Rams were playing their first league game of 1987, but rustiness could hardly be given as an excuse for their sub-par performance. The Hawks scored three times in the second half, with most of their bench playing the frame.

Ryerson has had numerous problems already this season as their regular home, at Lombard Stadium, has been under water for two matches and their coach missed the third week of the schedule because of a family death. Trying to fit these three matches into the schedule will only compound the Rams' on-field problems.

Lyon was hesitant to even let his charges play on the substitute field.

continued on page 23



Cord photos by Rob Furlong

**Record Breaking Boots:** Steve Rainey kicks one of his Laurier record five field goals in the Hawks' 38-17 win over Guelph. The five three-pointers were the second-most ever in an OUAA game. (Lance Chomyc holds the record of seven)

**Upper left:** Ken Evraire's good hands helped the Golden Hawks spoil Homecoming for over 8000 Guelph fans.

# Sports quiz

By Serge Grenier

1. Name the Kansas City Royal who drove home the winning run to defeat the Blue Jays for the American League pennant in 1985?
2. What is the nickname of Montreal Expo first baseman Andres Galarraga?
3. Who preceded Lou Whitaker as the Detroit Tigers' regular second baseman?
4. Name the Japanese baseball team that employs former Atlanta Brave slugger Bob Horner?
5. What sporting event did African-born Kansas City Chief running back Christian Okoye receive an athletic scholarship for?
6. In the 1980's, which two brothers have won the Hec Creighton Trophy?
7. Name the professional wrestler who died as the result of a match in Great Britain recently?
8. At what Olympic Games did Bob Beamon set his world record for the long jump?
9. Name Canadian tennis player Helen Kelesi's women's doubles partner?
10. Who is the "Big Mama" of the LPGA tour?

## The Sergical Stumper

Who is the most recent player to have contracts both in the National Hockey League and major league baseball?

5. Track and Field (shot put)  
4. Yokulit Swallows  
3. Tito Fuentes  
2. The Big Cat (Il Gran Gato)  
1. Jim Sundberg
6. Greg and Blake Marshall  
7. Malcolm (King Kong) Kirk  
8. 1968 (Mexico)  
9. Jill Hetherington  
10. JoAnne Carner  
Stumper: Kirk McAskill

Answers

# Hawk Roundup

By Chris Starkey

The 1987 edition of Wilfrid Laurier's women's tennis team got off to a smashing start last weekend, winning the first tournament of the season at Guelph.

This year's squad consists of Janet Forbes, Hanne Nielsen, Andrea Ogden, Nadine Scherberger, Kelly Hazle, Caroline Bachand, Wendy Bonza, Michelle Evraire and alternates Andrea Kidnar and Marcia ilmott.

The team beat Guelph by a 7-2 score, winning four of six singles matches and all three doubles contests. Coach Dennis Huss was extremely pleased with the results of the Guelph tourney, as only the top two Guelph seeds managed victories against his club. One of those losses was a close one, as Ogden fell to the Guelph second seed 4-6, 6-4, 3-6.

Second-seeds Ogden and Scherberger won the most dramatic set of the day, with a 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 victory, and the top Hawks, Forbes and Nielsen, won 6-4, 6-4. Bachand and Hazle won both of their matches, as did Lady Hawk-of-the-Week Nadine Scherberger.

The Lady Hawks next test their racquetry this Saturday at Brock University.

## Golf putters

By Serge Grenier

The links of the Cutten Club in Guelph were not kind to the very young Laurier golf squad at the OUAA semi-finals last Thursday and Friday. The weather was extremely

nice, the skies were clear but the competition was too fierce for the five-man squad as they recorded an eleventh-place finish in the eleven university tournament.

"They played as well as they could, but they just lacked experience at this level," said Coach Mike Belanger. The team is currently under the most extensive rebuilding program possible, as none of the players who combined for a second-place tie last year returned this year.

"The encouraging part was the experience they gained, since they're all coming back next year. They'll have a little more experience, their game will be a little better and we'll do better next year," promised Belanger.

This year's OUAA squad was composed of Mark Walker, Dave

## Cross-country team third

By Serge Grenier

The Laurier cross country team came up with a much improved performance last Saturday with a third-place finish at the York Invitational meet. They finished with 75 points, trailing the winning Track West club team from Toronto which had 61 and the University of Ottawa, which had 64.

The overall winner was Ottawa's John Halvorsen, last year's OUAA and CIAU Individual Champion. Ottawa, the defending OUAA team champions and Track West grabbed the top six spots. The top Laurier finish was Mike Booker, who finished eighth overall and fourth among university runners with a time of thirty-four minutes and eight

## OUAA Football

### Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Western	3	3	0	0	126	30	6
Windsor	3	3	0	0	81	37	6
LAURIER	3	2	1	0	90	40	4
Guelph	3	1	2	0	81	91	2
McMaster	3	1	2	0	56	80	2
York	3	1	2	0	49	85	2
Toronto	3	1	2	0	51	113	2
Waterloo	3	0	3	0	30	88	0

### Results

Windsor 24, Toronto 16  
McMaster 17, Waterloo 16  
Western 28, York 14  
LAURIER 38, Guelph 17

### Upcoming Games

Toronto at LAURIER (Sat., Oct. 3, 2 p.m.)  
Waterloo at Western (Sat., Oct. 3, 2 p.m.)  
Windsor at Guelph (Sat., Oct. 3, 2 p.m.)  
York at McMaster (Sat., Oct. 3, 2 p.m.)

## OUAA Tier II Rugby

### Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Brock	2	2	0	0	32	10	4
LAURIER	1	1	0	0	22	3	2
Trent	1	1	0	0	14	7	2
Carleton	2	1	1	0	7	19	2
RMC	2	0	2	0	11	26	0
Toronto	2	0	2	0	6	36	0

### Results

Brock 18, Carleton 7  
LAURIER 22, Toronto 3  
Trent 14, RMC 7

Holle, Dan Marsden, Steve Kobylnik and Fraser Scoyne. Walker had the tournament low for Laurier with a 77 on Thursday, while Kobylnik had the team low on Friday.

While the Laurier squad is preparing for an assault on the OUAA next year, the OUAA finals will take place at the Essex Golf and Country Club in Windsor. Western Ontario and Toronto are currently the prohibitive favourites.

seconds, six seconds off the seventh-place finisher. Paul Self finished right behind him with a time of 34:29.

Adam Wellstead came up with an impressive showing as he barely missed a top ten finish among university competitors with a seventeenth place overall finish. Other Laurier competitors were Jeff Tomlin (20th overall, 12th university) and Roland Mechler (21st overall, 13th university).

Coach Ray Koenig was quite pleased with the results of the weekend, considering the competitive might of Ottawa and Track, two of the toughest competitive cross-country outfits in Canada. The next meet is this weekend at Royal Military College.

# Scoreboard

## OUAA West Soccer

### Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
LAURIER	5	5	0	0	19	2	10
Windsor	4	4	0	0	10	1	8
Western	4	1	1	2	5	3	4
McMaster	5	2	3	0	5	9	4
Guelph	4	2	2	0	6	10	4
Waterloo	5	1	3	1	4	11	3
Brock	5	0	4	1	2	9	1
Ryerson	2	0	2	0	0	6	0

### Results

Western 1, Brock 1  
LAURIER 5, Ryerson 0  
McMaster 2, Guelph 0  
Windsor 4, Waterloo 0

Windsor 2, Brock 0  
LAURIER 5, Guelph 1  
McMaster 1, Ryerson 0  
Waterloo 1, Western 1

### Upcoming Games

Windsor at LAURIER (Sun., Oct. 4, 1 p.m.)  
LAURIER at McMaster (Wed. Oct. 7, 3 p.m.)

## OWIAA West Division Soccer

### Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Western	3	3	0	0	7	1	6
Brock	3	2	1	0	5	5	4
McMaster	2	1	0	1	3	1	3
Windsor	3	1	2	0	6	8	2
Guelph	2	0	1	1	0	1	1
LAURIER	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Waterloo	2	0	2	0	1	5	0

### Results

Brock 1, Guelph 0  
Western 2, LAURIER 1  
Western 3, Brock 0

McMaster 0, Guelph 0  
Windsor 3, Waterloo 1  
Brock 4, Windsor 2  
Western 2, Waterloo 0

# Flying Hawks



NADINE SCHERBERGER



ANDY CECCHINI

Scherberger, a first-year honours sociology major from Scarborough made a successful debut in OWIAA competition last week by winning her doubles match with partner Andrea Ogden and her singles contest. The fourth Laurier seed's output helped the Lady Hawks to a 7-2 win over the Gryphons.

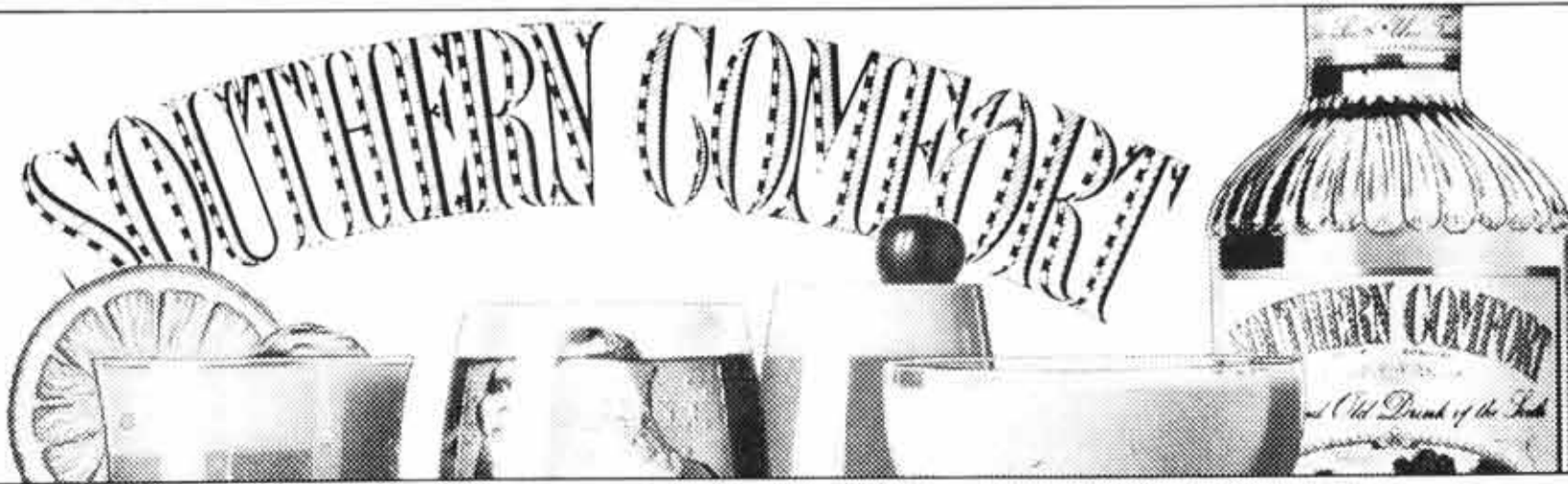
Rookie tailback Andy Cecchini turned in a stellar performance against the Guelph Gryphons in the Golden Hawks' 37-16 victory last Saturday. Cecchini, a 5'11", 193 lb. St. Catharines product carried the ball 22 times for a game-high 167 yards rushing. The first-year physical education major also rushed for the longest TD of the game when he broke several tackles and scampered 60-yards into the end-zone.



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# Formica scores 5

continued from page 21

It was a sub-standard size and extremely rough. If it were not for the lines on the field, Lyon said it "could have been mistaken for a cow pasture."

Good teams have the ability to adjust to their surroundings, though, and the Hawks took the lead in the 20th minute with a goal by Peter Mackie. The Ryerson keeper was under constant pressure for the entire half, but was not beaten again until the 44th minute of play. A long hard shot was blocked by the Ram goalie but the ball mysteriously dropped out of his hands onto the foot of Joe Formica. Lyon called it a "thank-you-very-much" goal and the scorekeeper called it 2-0 Laurier.

Realizing that the Rams were again fielding a weak side this year, Lyon subbed in for some of his more tender veteran legs, knees and ankles. By the end of the half, the entire midfield was watching from the sidelines.

The Hawks set a team, and possibly an OUAA record, with their third goal. Lucky Chhina passed back to Peter Mackie, who sent a long ball down the right side to a streaking Kevin Adams. The Ram keeper came out to snare the ball but he misplayed it. The ball caromed off his knee to Adams, who knocked the ball into the vacant net. Not an unusual goal, except that it came only nine seconds into the half. It also made Adams the all-time leading WLU scorer, passing Scott Fraser.

Adams and Formica scored later in the half to round out the Hawk scoring, with assists on the Adams goal going to Roy Abraham and the Golden Hawk keeper Derek Zapp. Although he was never really tested, Zapp got the shutout. First-stringer Uwe Kraemer sat out the match with a tender back.

## LAURIER 5, GUELPH 1

The Sunday afternoon contest in Guelph did not begin as a cakewalk. "They were tough physically," said Lyon, "and for the first 20 minutes were our equal." The Gryphons employed a packed defence, effectively putting up a wall of eight or nine defenders who would clear the ball

long any time they got possession.

A Laurier outburst at the half-hour mark would break open the game, however. 1986's first-year scoring sensation Roy Abraham snapped the twine in the 29th, and three minutes later, this year's rookie goal-scorer Lucky Chhina put the Hawks up by two. At this point, the lads were on top of their game and Joe Formica blasted a ball between the bars from a scramble to put the Laurier side up 3-0.

Even though he was pleased with a 5-1 game, Lyon admitted his displeasure with the Guelph goal. A Gryphon corner was not cleared properly by the Wilfrid Laurier defenders and Marcel DeVries put the ball past Uwe Kraemer.

In a quizzical move, Gryphon coach Colin Kelly switched keepers at this point. Laurier almost immediately scored their fourth goal. Formica sent a head ball to the middle of the 18-yard box, which was headed back to the new keeper by a Guelph fullback. The goalie, however, had come out to play the ball and it squirted over the goal-line, with Formica getting credit for the score.

Formica completed the hat-trick in the 85th minute, heading in a corner kick. It was the junior's fifth goal of the weekend and seventh of the young season. Lyon gives some of the credit to Formica's talent, and some to Peter Mackie. "With all of the exposure that Peter got last year, teams are putting two markers on him. When two are covering him, that leaves Joe more room to work." Lyon considers this weekend's games against Western and the fourth ranked Windsor Lancers as crucial to the success of the season. A loss to either the undefeated Lancers or the Mustangs (who have lost only once) could mean an uphill battle to regain first place.

## SOCCKER SHORTS:

Game MVP's were Kevin Adams (Ryerson) and Peter Gilfillan (Guelph)...Kevin Koppers re-injured his groin and will be rested for a couple of weeks...Kopper's spot will be filled by Darin Thompson, until Mario Halipir returns to fight for a starting spot...Henry Bout is now over his hamstring pull



**Corralled!** Laurier's Blair Fowlie finds herself surrounded by a herd of Mustangs. Fowlie scored the Hawks' only goal on a penalty shot in a season-opening 2-1 loss.

## Bitter taste in beak

# Women edged by Western

By Rob Mann

Being defeated by Western always leaves a lousy taste in any true Golden Hawk's beak, but when you feel you have the better team and lose, the taste is even worse. Such was the case September 23 when the Lady soccer Hawks lost 2-1 to Western.

The Lady Hawks were riding high going into Wednesday's game—for good reason. Two weekends ago they surprised everyone at a University of Toronto tournament, finishing second with a record of 3-1, which included a 3-1 victory over Western. This high-spirited Laurier team was cocky going into Wednesday's game and their over-confidence was all the advantage Western needed.

In the first half the Lady Hawks were noticeably tense. They were not playing their own game but were almost hypnotised by Western as passing was lame and many an opportunity was missed by the Lady Hawks. This Western team was a little different than the one Laurier faced in the Toronto tournament. In Toronto, some key players were absent from the Western roster but Wednesday's team was at full strength.

Western scored late in the first half of the game on a defensive miscue involving keeper Lynn Hughes and sweeper Blair Fowlie. Hughes passed the ball through some Western traffic in front of the goal, but Fowlie did not see the pass coming. Western intercepted the pass and put it past a frozen Hughes to take the lead 1-0.

The Lady Hawks were not playing their ground passing game but were kicking balls high giving Western equal opportunity to capitalize on challenges. The Mustangs learned from their previous meeting with the

Hawks that rookie Daniella Avramovic's mobility in the midfield plays a big part in the WLU offence. Avramovic was shut down by double coverage all afternoon.

Western scored in the opening five minutes of the second half with a great rush up the wing. Hughes had little chance as the Mustang striker drilled a shot into the top left corner of the net. This early goal brought the Lady Hawks back to reality and they began to take control of the game.

Blair Fowlie scored Laurier's only goal on a penalty kick in the 78th minute to put the score at 2-1. The Lady Hawks pressed hard in the last ten minutes missing wide with three good shots, including one off of the crossbar with two minutes left in the game.

Diane Baker received a vicious kick to the knee and had to be taken out of the game. Trainer Jim Lemaitre informed **the Cord** that Baker will probably miss a couple of games as she has "damaged tissue below her knee" and is in a foam splint.



**Scrumming up in the World:** The rugby Hawks started off their season on a winning note with a 22-3 drubbing of the Toronto Blues. The 22 points was a single game WLU record.

# First rugby win ever over U. of T.

By Jacqueline Slaney and Neil Gratton

After a dismal 1986 season, the rugby program at Laurier seemed to be heading the way of dodo-ball. The result of the first game of the 1987 schedule, played in Toronto last Saturday was a 22-3 Laurier win, which equals the number of wins by last year's squad.

Both forwards and back dominated their opposites and the Laurier fifteen worked tightly as a unit. Ian Allison led the scoring effort with 10 points, on a penalty kick, a drop kick, and two converts. Rookie Dan Howe stole the ball from a U of T defender to score one try and another rookie, Chris Walden scored another.

The 1987 rugby Hawks have 30 players, of which 14

are first-year players. Seven of those rookies are starters, led by all-Canadian junior Doug Purdy. Last year's rookie-of-the-year and all-Ontario junior Neil Gratton leads the returning players along with team captain Jim Woodstock. Others in Coach Peter Muirhead's veteran contingent include Tom Schneider, Shaun Kehoe, Glenn Storey and John Ormston.

Rugby matches in the OUAA are played at the varsity and club levels, allowing "second-stringers" to gain valuable playing experience. The Hawks play in the OUAA's Tier II division, playing teams of comparable calibre. At the end of each season, the top Tier II team and the last-place Tier I squad change divisions.

## Football Roundup



### WINDSOR 24, TORONTO 16

The Friday night matchup at Varsity Stadium was closer than the experts predicted as the 5th ranked Lancers downed the 1-2 Blues by a score of 24-16.

The varsity Blues dug their own grave by throwing seven interceptions, four of them into the arms of Richie Holland, which tied an OUAA record. The win was a damaging one for the Lancers, who upped their record to 3-0, as star running back Chris Porter broke his ankle and will be lost for the season. A potential MVP candidate, Porter was last year's OUAA rookie-of-the-year and was leading the league in rushing.

### MCMMASTER 17, WATERLOO 16

The Warriors gracefully lost their

17th straight OUAA game. After Peter Thistlethwaite caught his second TD pass of the game to make it 17-16 Mac, coach Bob McKillop instructed his pivot Mike Wright to try for the two-point conversion and the win, but Wright couldn't find a receiver in the end zone.

McMaster has outscored the Warriors 321-23 in the past six seasons and ran their record to 1-2 in probably their only victory of the season. Waterloo is still winless after three games.

### WESTERN 28, YORK 14

Western (3-0) stretched their OUAA winning streak to 14 as they downed the 1-2 York Yeomen 28-14 in Toronto on Saturday.

It was another case of the losing team beating themselves as the Yeomen bungled three snaps that Western turned into points. Despite retaining their top national ranking, the highly-touted UWO offence had but 220 yards in total offence. Perhaps the Mustangs have already peaked this year.

## COMING EVENTS

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
How to Be An Employed Grad Sat. October 3	10:00-3:00 pm	Paul Martin Centre
Connection Orientation Seminar Mon. October 5	5:00-7:00 pm	P1027
Recruiting Orientation Session Wed. October 7	2:30-3:30 pm	Paul Martin Centre
Faculty of Education Presentation, Queen's University Tues. October 13	12:00-2:30 pm	PMC
MBA Presentation, York University Wed. October 14	1:30-3:30 pm	Library 234
Library Science Presentation, University of Toronto Tues. October 20	12:00-1:00 pm	C.T.B. 5-203
Faculty of Education Panel: Lakehead, Toronto, Western Tues. October 20	1:00-3:00 pm	Paul Martin Centre
Faculty of Education Panel: Brock, Nipissing, Windsor Wed. October 21	2:30-4:30 pm	Paul Martin Centre
Teaching as a Career Seminar Wed. October 21	5:30-7:00 pm	C.T.B. 4-201

### PLANNING ON A TEACHING CAREER?

#### FACULTY OF EDUCATION SEMINARS

Representatives from each of the following faculties of education are visiting campus soon to describe their teacher training programs. Admission requirements and procedures and placement statistics will also be discussed:

#### Queen's:

Tuesday October 13  
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.  
Paul Martin Centre

#### Lakehead, Western, Toronto:

Tuesday October 20  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Paul Martin Centre

#### Brock, Windsor, Nipissing:

Wednesday October 21  
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
Paul Martin Centre

This is your  
October  
issue of  
**FYI**  
the CS  
monthly newsletter

### NEW CAREER ADVISOR, MATURE STUDENTS APPOINTED



Career Services is pleased to introduce our new Career Advisor/Mature Students, Fran Manson. Fran comes to us from the Maritimes where she has been doing training and job placement with the Nova Scotia Department of Social Services. She has extensive experience in the career counselling field particularly with Mature Students and adults re-entering the workforce. Fran will be running workshops in both Career Exploration and Interview Skills throughout the year. She will also be available for individual counselling on career related matters including career interest testing and mock interviews. Appointments with Fran can be made by calling 884-1970 Extension 2495 between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. Evening appointments are also available.

## RESUME PRINTING SERVICE

The hours for bringing your resumes and UCPA forms into Career Services for printing and for picking up your resume/UCPA forms after printing are as follows:

Monday: 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

### FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER RECRUITMENT

To be considered as a Foreign Service candidate, applicants must write the examination on October 17, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. There is no need to submit an application form in advance of the examination. Once the examination is written, successful candidates will be invited to submit a specific application form. Foreign Service booklets are available in Career Services. A Foreign Service Information Session will be held on Thursday, October 8 from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. in the Paul Martin Centre for interested candidates. Please sign a list posted in Career Services indicating your intention to write this examination and to find out the location of the examination.

## STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

Want to talk to a fellow student about your career concerns? Not sure how Career Services can help you? Need someone to show you what's available in the Career Information Centre?



Left to right, back row: Dave Lackie (2nd year Communication Studies), Patti Polischuk (2nd year Political Science), Rick Whittaker (4th year Honours Psychology), Kimberly Heaton (4th year Business Administration), and Alan Brown (4th year Sociology).  
Left to right, front row: Alisa Kupris (4th year Business Diploma), Rosemary Kavanagh (4th year Sociology), and Jennifer MacKenzie (3rd year English).

Drop in and talk to one of our Student Career Assistants. They are identified by white name tags. Student Career Assistants (SCA's) function as volunteers in Career Services. They are hired during the winter term to work the following year. Training is provided through a winter orientation session, summer mailings, a two day extensive training session in September and group meeting/training sessions throughout the year. SCA's help staff the Career Information Centre for 3 hours a week each. They are also responsible for organizing and conducting an event during the year, such as an Opportunities in Personnel seminar. In addition, they each work on a special project of interest to them. Among other factors, SCA's are chosen for their outgoing, friendly and helpful qualities. Drop in soon and talk with them about any career concerns you may have. If you are interested in becoming an SCA next year, find out more by speaking with one of this year's SCA's. They'll be glad to help.

### ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS

#### EMPLOYER INFORMATION SESSIONS:

Please try to attend the following information sessions as they may assist you with your job search and, as well, employers do place considerable importance on these events in regard to their hiring procedures -

Fri., October 2	Nestle Enterprises	11:00 - 12:30 PMC
Mon., October 5	Procter & Gamble	1:00 - 2:30 PMC
Wed., October 7	Colgate-Palmolive	4:30 - 6:30 PMC
Thurs., October 8	PSC-Foreign Service	10:00 - 11:00 PMC
Fri., October 9	Canada Packers	10:00 - 11:30 PMC
Wed., October 14	Scott Paper	2:30 - 4:00 PMC
Wed., October 14	H.J. Heinz	5:30 - 7:00 PMC
Mon., October 19	Campbell Soup	5:00 - 7:00 PMC
Thurs., October 22	Warner-Lambert	4:00 - 5:30 PMC
Mon., October 26	London Life, Group Sales	5:30 - 7:30 PMC
Fri., October 30	Johnson & Johnson Baby Products	10:00 - 11:30 PMC

Generally, organizations who arrange these sessions, make formal presentations followed by informal discussions and refreshments will frequently be served. There may be additional information sessions so please keep in touch with Career Services. Hope you can attend!

### NEED A PART-TIME INCOME????

The ONTARIO WORK STUDY PROGRAM provides jobs to students who meet financial eligibility requirements. The salary paid is approximately \$5.70 per hour, and jobs range in type from clerical assistance to research and report writing. Information on these positions is available in Career Services. Regular on-campus positions are handled by the University Personnel Department, located on the lower level of the library. A variety of off-campus part-time positions are posted in the Career Services Centre.

### SUMMER JOB KICKOFF

Tuesday, November 3,  
12 - 1 p.m., Paul Martin Centre  
Watch for details coming your way soon!

**JOIN US!**



### Get on Your Ladder to Success!

#### Attend HOW TO BE AN EMPLOYED GRAD

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1987, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Paul Martin Centre

We'll discuss career planning, job search methods, keeping your motivation high, goal setting, networking, time management, resumes, cover letters and interview skills. You MUST pre-register for this session by contacting Barb Donkin, Ext. 2194, at Career Services. Bring note paper and a lunch.

**SUCCESS**



### Job Searching Got You Feeling Out in the Cold? Join a JOB FINDING CLUB!

Discuss strategies and experiences with your peers. Learn how to present your skills effectively. For Arts & Science On-Campus Recruiting Participants: Every 2nd Thursday, 11:30 - 1:00 pm, from Oct. 8 to Dec. 3. For Alumni and Mature Graduating Students: Every Thursday, 2:30 - 4:00 pm, from Oct. 8 to Nov. 26. Attend HOW TO BE AN EMPLOYED GRAD, or contact Wendy Hatch or Charlene Zietsma in Career Services for information on how to join.

### EMPLOYER & EVENT SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Schedules of employers recruiting on campus for permanent and summer positions are published regularly from September until April. Deadlines for applying to various organizations in Career Services commenced as early as September 30th this year. As well, schedules of events listing all upcoming workshops, special events and programs offered by Career Services are available at the beginning of each month. Be sure to drop by Career Services and pick up your copies.