

the CORD weekly

Inside	
Harassment	12-13
Turret Alternative	15
Hawkey Finished	21
Volume 27	Wilfrid Laurier
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Forces board to realize bylaw error

Thompson straightens out 'Pillgate'

By Erika Sajnovic

The pill is in. After a month of disagreement over the majority needed to pass an oral contraceptive addition to the existing health plan, Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU) has officially recognized the 53 per cent of voters who chose 'Yes' in the February 5 referendum. At an emergency WLUSU board meeting on March 4, president Brian Thompson told the board they must

acknowledge 50 per cent plus one as the figure needed to pass a referendum.

In recent weeks, a controversy has developed over the necessary majority in a referendum. For the February 5 vote, majority was believed to be two-thirds of the voters, this being an interpretation of bylaw #35 dealing with 'Voting of Members.' Two-thirds has been used in some previous health plan referenda.

In the referendum, which asked "Do you support the addition of oral

contraceptives to the Health Plan at a cost of \$16," 763 (53.3%) students voted 'yes' and 669 (47.7%) students voted 'no.' Twenty-four of the 1456 ballots were spoiled.

On March 1, a motion to refer the majority question to the Dean's Advisory Council (DAC) was rescinded when it was learned the DAC's recommendation would be a binding decision.

Jeff Burchill, Vice-President: University Affairs, said that rescinding the motion was out of order.

The whole issue should have gone to the DAC, he said.

The Wednesday March 4 emergency board meeting was called by Thompson to further discuss the majority question.

"I was disappointed that the board did not accept the first proposal at the March 1 meeting," said Thompson. "I did more consulting with the lawyers to determine exactly what a majority is."

At this meeting, Thompson said he "informed the board of directors that their failure to recognize the simple majority of fifty percent plus one was contravening to our bylaws (#35)," wrote Thompson in a letter to the Cord's news editor.

Thompson continued by saying the board's failure to support the above motion not only violated a bylaw, but in doing so, misrepresented the desires of students.

Dave Bussiere, WLUSU President-elect, supported Thompson on both occasions as did Shelley Potter, the WLUSU Grad Director and Vice-President of External Affairs for the Graduate Association, and Tom McBride, Vice-President of WLUSU.

Bussiere said, "I still think we did what was right."

"Justice has been served," Potter said.

Bussiere and Potter initially brought the discrepancy in the majority question to the attention of Thompson.

Michael B. Wannop, the lawyer consulted by Thompson, stated in his letter that simple confirmation from the students on the basis of a 50 percent plus one majority was the correct interpretation of 'majority' in legal terms.

Burchill claims that a decision made by 50 per cent plus one is not 'black and white,' whereas two-

thirds is more exact.

Because of the problems with interpretation, many board members feel that Thompson was condescending in his announcement on March 4.

Bryan LeBlanc, Arts Director, said, "Far be it for me to sit in judgement of anyone, but Thompson feels he can judge people (board)."

Burchill commented, "Lawyers have their place...we have the DAC as our lawyer... other lawyers are not here and do not understand the situation fully."

Likewise, LeBlanc stated, "This is an interpretation from information given by Thompson...if I gave the information maybe the interpretation would have been different."

LeBlanc said the problem with the simple 50 percent plus one majority is that it appears like "tyranny of the majority."

LeBlanc clarified by stating it was not a clear cut majority and that the other 49 percent would have this forced upon them. (See accompanying article).



Cord photo by Debbie Hurst

Did we ever have a great time in Florida! Wait a minute, this is Waterloo! Last weekend's weird temperatures left residence students with no choice but to show off their tan lines and pretend summer had come early.

Pill still causing problems

By Erika Sajnovic

The WLUSU Board of Directors has recognized the success of a referendum adding oral contraceptives to the health plan, but there is still opposition to the Pill as well as uncertainty over how it will be administered.

Arts Director Bryan LeBlanc, says he is questioning the legality of using a 50 per cent plus one majority on the grounds that it is forcing the other 49 per cent into something they do not want.

"This is going against the Charter of Rights and Freedoms... we're (men) paying for something and not getting it," said LeBlanc. "The problem is that you cannot pull out of this plan unless you have one that is similar."

"This is a form of discrimination... no condoms therefore discriminatory," said Zoltan Horcsok, a successful Arts Director candidate in the February 5 election.

LeBlanc and Horcsok do not believe it is all student's responsibility to pay for people's protection.

"How is it everyone's responsibility for birth control?" said Horcsok.

"Convenience will now disappear because it is no longer feasible," Horcsok said in reference to Laurier Health Services no longer being able to distribute the pill, as it does now. The new plan requires that

prescriptions be filled at local pharmacies.

In a meeting between Thompson and Jim Wilgar, WLU's Associate Vice-President for Personnel and Student Affairs, Wilgar said the pill will cause some problems within Health Services.

"Pill prescriptions require consultation with a doctor, therefore, the demand for doctors' time will increase," said Wilgar. It is unknown whether the university will require students to go off campus for consultations.

Horcsok also said the newly elected board of directors should take some stand on this issue.

"We will inherit unfavourable effects from this," was Horcsok's reaction to the reversal.

LeBlanc and Horcsok agree the opinions of the directors, who are elected by the students, are the opinions of the students; therefore, there should be no problem in directors interpreting the bylaws.

Horcsok also said, "no one can legitimize or equate pregnancy with non-good health; this is a health plan, the pill is not necessary for good health."

"This makes me sick," said LeBlanc. "Abuse of executive power, question of motives," continued LeBlanc.

Donna Tiegen of Health Services has said they will not discontinue physical examinations of patients wishing to go on the pill, but they can no longer distribute oral contraceptives under the new plan.



Mulroney promises big technology money

By Greg Samuel

Last week, expectant students and faculty gathered at the University of Waterloo to hear Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's announcement: that science and technology would be moved "to the top within the next twelve months."

"The Future lies in knowledge-intensive industries," Mulroney said in his March 4 speech to the crowd in the Engineering Hall. And to ensure Canada keeps up, he pledged that the federal government will invest more money in research and development.

A National Science Policy Accord will establish principles on how to govern investment in these areas. "As remarkable as it sounds, this issue will be the first truly national statement of science policy in Canada... We should have got together thirty years ago: we wouldn't be in this jackpot today," he said.

He assured the audience the accord would not be like the

Scientific Research Tax Credit introduced in 1984 which "tragically diverted hundreds of millions of dollars from vitally needed scientific research into quick flips and paper shuffling."

UW was praised for its innovative techniques. "The combination of human ingenuity and risk-taking can come together in centres such as we have seen here at the University of Waterloo... (to) produce more brilliance, more economic activity, greater competitiveness, higher productivity, and new jobs in these key areas."

Mulroney also emphasized the federal government will be spending more money to ensure that science graduates will have jobs when they graduate.

The Prime Minister said high technology and science will play a crucial role in ensuring our nation's sovereignty. Canada will continue to supply raw materials abroad, but the country shouldn't count on the

continued on page 3

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Step Out
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Cruise testing spells bad news for Inuits

By Greg Samuel

The way of life of the Innu, native people in Northern Labrador, is being threatened by low level jet maneuvers in the area.

This issue was discussed at the March 5 Laurier Peace Chapter meeting, which was attended by special guest Randy Dryburgh, a member of the North Atlantic Peace Organization.

Five NATO countries have been sending planes to this area for the last four years to practice the "Deep Strike plan," said Dryburgh. This involves attacking Warsaw Pact's command centres to weaken the front line of the Soviets in a war.

Dryburgh said jets fly as low as 100 feet above the Innu settlements. The sound level is 126 decibels, which causes extreme pain to the ears. "Kids run screaming because they are so frightened," Dryburgh said.

Planes attempt a "startle effect" and go up to 800 miles an hour, so fast that you can't prepare for them, says Dryburgh.

The military says they don't buzz settlements and that planes fly only once a week, but people who are living in the area say planes fly directly over the settlements five times a day.

Dryburgh said the pilots do not always follow the rules and sometimes fly where they are not supposed to.

The jets also damage the wildlife in the area, claims Dryburgh. The Innu claim that jets are scaring the Caribou away.

The jets' flight paths sometimes go right over Caribou herds, scaring the animals and causing the herd to return to past grazing areas. This leads to starvation.

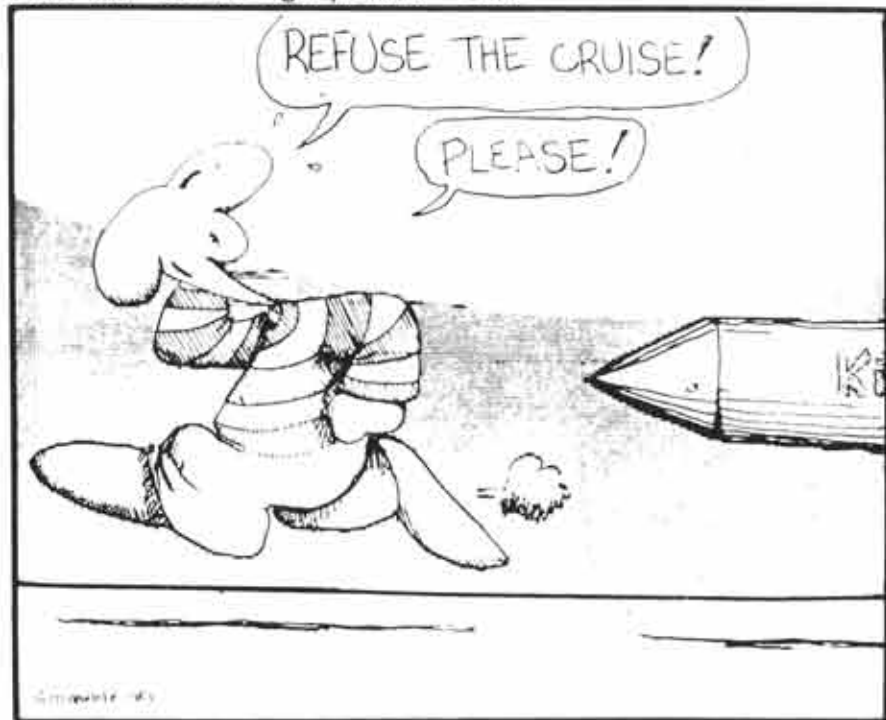
It was not reported, said Dryburgh, but 30,000 caribou died at one time near the flight paths of

people." Dryburgh said the Innu's way of life is being threatened in every way. The older people have a hard time having their problems heard.

Dryburgh says NATO wants to build an updated fighter base and

there are only two places where this can happen: Fascist Turkey and Labrador.

Canada wants the base, but this would mean there would be 250 flights a day seven days a week, instead of just five flights a day.



the jets. The military denies any responsibility in the incident.

The Labrador Government says there is no wildlife damage but they admit no studies had been done in this area. The government is distant from the situation and the members have probably never heard a plane go directly over them at one hundred feet, said Dryburgh.

Dryburgh said jets used to practice their maneuvers in populated areas of the United States, but there

The military also has target practice areas for the jets where real ammunition is used. The military says the Innu can go out any time they want, but have to tell the military where they are going.

The Innu believe the land is theirs to inhabit safely, and they should not have to tell anyone where they are going. One Innu resident said that the government is "making money off the stolen land of our

Cruise tests a definite NO

By Greg Samuel

In the Laurier Peace Chapter meeting on March 5, guest speaker Randy Dryburgh of N.A.P.O. (North Atlantic Peace Organization), described Canada as a guinea pig in NATO for letting our land be used as a testing ground for new weapons and jets.

Dryburgh said in belonging to NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), Canada fulfills its requirements by offering our territory instead of money. But, says Dryburgh, Canada is going above and beyond its NATO obligations and in some cases the use of our land is highly questionable.

NATO is deciding whether to put a Tactical Fighter and Weapons Centre in either fascist Turkey or Goose Bay in Labrador, where testing has been going on since 1968.

Dryburgh says the new base would be used to practice the Deep Strike Plan consisting of jets flying deep into enemy territory with conventional weapons and destroying the Warsaw Pact command centres so the front lines would not be reinforced.

Dryburgh said the planners of Deep Strike say it is supposed to de-emphasize the role of nuclear weapons because the jets would be using conventional bombs. But some of the jets tested in Labrador are only designed to carry nuclear weapons and many are capable of both applications.

The jets use cluster bombs that are conventional but look like small nuclear bombs because of their power, says Dryburgh.

Dryburgh said the people at the Soviet Command Centres would not know what kind of bombs the planes would be using and would not wait to find out. The Soviet Union has told the Nato alliance specifically that they have nuclear bombs and wouldn't hold them back in a real war.

Dryburgh said that our government wants the base to be built in Canada because 700 million dollars from other countries would be sunk into the northern part of Labrador.

Dryburgh stressed he is a man for peace throughout the whole world and does not want to see this base in Turkey or Canada.

Effective housing rules?

By Don Minato

Students who live in houses that were first rented after January, 1986 and whose rent rose by more than four per cent last year may qualify for a rent rebate.

March 2 was the deadline for landlords of "post 1975" houses who increased the rent more than four per cent between August 1, 1985 and December 31, 1986. If the landlords hadn't applied with the Residential Tenancy Commission by the 2nd, tenants can file with the agency for a rebate.

Bob McCormick, manager of the Kitchener branch of the RTC, said if the landlords applied to raise the rent, they should have served notice to the tenants within ten days. He said, however, it is sometimes difficult for landlords to find out where the tenants have moved; occasionally, they must send notice to the tenant's last known address or put an ad in the paper.

He said students whose rent rose more than four per cent last year should call the RTC at 579-5790 to find out if the landlord applied to justify the increase.

McCormick said students whose rent increased dramatically before August, 1985, may not be able to get a rebate: if the landlord had always registered rent increases on time, the tenants cannot get a rebate. But if the landlord did not register the increases, the tenants may be able to apply for a rebate as far back as six years ago.

He said another of the innovations which came into being with the rent review guidelines for 1987 was the establishment of the Rent Registry Service. Landlords who own a building with seven or more units are required to register in a province-wide computerized registry that will be accessible to tenants, landlords and prospective tenants.

It will record all rental units in Ontario, and list the maximum chargeable rent for each unit. McCormick said owners of buildings with six or less units will eventually be required to register, although the date for this has not been set.

McCormick said once it is set up, tenants can either phone the local office or come in. There will be computer terminals linked up to the system in Toronto.

The new rent regulations state that the present maximum allowable rent increase (without applying to the RTC) is 5.2%.

A landlord can increase the rent only once in a 12 month period, and only after having given the tenant at least a 90 day notice.

The new rent review guidelines will be continually evaluated by landlords' and tenants' rights groups in order to respond fairly to the fluctuating economic conditions.



Cola vs. Cola—Duel of the drink

By Alex Greer

"Catch the wave...Coke," urges the hilarious — or obnoxious — Max Headroom.

The new thrust in Coke advertising was the focus of a talk on the dynamic advertising war between arch-rivals Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola, given by insider David Best, Coke's Canadian Marketing Manager. The February 24 lecture was sponsored by the Laurier Marketing Club.

In 1975 Coke held 23.8 percent of the soft drink market in Canada while Pepsi held 13.8 percent. Pepsi's plan, according to Best, was to surpass Coke by 1980. "Pepsi, therefore, launched its Pepsi challenge series of commercials."

Coke responded with such slogans as "The Real Thing", "Coke Adds Life", and "Have a Coke and a Smile" in a series of commercials.

"The advertising against the Pepsi challenge was image-oriented, ... and never mentioned Pepsi at all," said Best.

The result? By 1980 Pepsi drama-

tically increased its share of the Canadian soft drink market to 21 percent, while Coke modestly increased its share to 26 percent.

The losers in the first round of the Cola Wars, said Best, were the smaller cola companies and other brands of soft drinks who were squeezed out of the competition. Pepsi responded first to this marketing triumph with TV commercials featuring a Pepsi transport passing a Coke transport at blinding speed, to give the impression of declining Coke sales. This scene had a high morale effect on Pepsi truck drivers," said Best, "and had a scary effect on our (Coke) truck drivers."

Coke counterattacked on three fronts: the Canadian government was urged to force Pepsi to remove the misleading commercial; Coke for the first time directly refuted Pepsi's claims in a short TV ad; Bill Cosby, who had done very successful commercials for Jello Pudding, was hired as Coke's new spokesperson.

"Cliff Huxtable" became Coke's

symbol while Pepsi countered with the use of an unknown. Then came Coke's marketing fiasco with the introduction of the new Coke in 1985. Best admitted that these commercials were very poor and caused a negative emotional reaction in viewers. Unlike previous commercials, said Best, Bill Cosby was "talking down to you" when promoting the new Coke.

Coca Cola Classic was reintroduced by popular demand. Different advertising images were, and are, employed for the two distinct brands of Coke, though not aimed at any particular market segment, according to Best.

"A forty year old person can love or hate Max Headroom as much as a 20-year old person," said Best in reference to their futuristic spokesman, who is part of the progressive image being cultivated for the new Coke. Classic's emotional appeal has resulted in the use of a nostalgic image.

According to Best the net result has been a five point market share increase for Coke.

Technology and science

continued from page 1

research and development, he said the private sector, too, must "take a greater share of responsibility" in the research and development areas.

He affirmed his faith in Canada's ability to compete on a world level. "We can compete with the best, we can be world leaders and in many areas we already are." Mulroney said we are advanced in telecommunications and transportation. We have the brains and resources to compete in all other areas, he said.

While the government will take a more prominent role in supporting

research and development, he said the private sector, too, must "take a greater share of responsibility" in the research and development areas.

He affirmed his faith in Canada's ability to compete on a world level. "We can compete with the best, we can be world leaders and in many areas we already are." Mulroney said we are advanced in telecommunications and transportation. We have the brains and resources to compete in all other areas, he said.

UW's Vice-President Academic, Tom Brzustowski said Mulroney's speech "created expectations." He said although Mulroney had stressed the importance of research and development in his election campaign this is the first time he had done so as the Prime Minister of Canada.

"It's about time," he said. "It now seems the government recognizes the need; let's see what they do to support it."



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Information and applications are available in the WLSU offices (2nd floor S.U.B.) Deadline for these positions is Friday, March 13th, 4:00pm.

Issue not always black and white

African apartheid ongoing tension

TORONTO (CUP)—A 27-hour sit-in, a rally and a near-riot in the chambers of the University of Toronto's Governing Council did not convince council members to put a divestment motion on the agenda of a March 5 meeting.

About 28 members of the U of T's Anti-Apartheid Network took over president George Connell's office shortly after noon on March 4. Students held the sit-in to protest of an earlier decision by a Governing Council executive committee not to propose a divestment vote for the March 5 meeting.

U of T has \$4 million and \$280,000, respectively, invested in American and Canadian companies with South African ties. In Sept. 1985, the Governing Council voted to divest of all companies that did not comply with the federal government's criteria outlined in a Code of Conduct.

Connell was not in his office when the students entered, but arrived shortly after 6 p.m., and met privately with Anti-Apartheid Network leaders Tom Parkin and Akwatu Khenti.

"The sit-in is a way to show our disgust with the watered-down divestment policy U of T came up with, and as a way of getting media attention to the issue," said Khenti.

Campus police were called to the scene, but did not remove the protestors, who spent a night in the president's office. Protestors left the office the next afternoon to attend a pro-divestment rally outside.

About 300 students attended the rally, where sit-in organizers distri-



buted lyrics to a song called "Come On, George", typed on official Office of the President note paper.

When Khenti told demonstrators he had been permitted a five-minute address at the Governing Council meeting, the crowd followed him

into the council chamber. However, campus police would allow only 150 of the students into the chamber, and barred entry to television cameras.

Before Khenti's address, Connell told the meeting he had sent a letter

to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, asking that the Code of Conduct be revised. He said U of T administrators were not satisfied with the code.

"I believe the university policy on divestment should be reviewed in October 1987," said Connell, evoking boos and hisses from the crowd.

"The U of T policy on divestment has racist and paternalistic connotations," said Khenti. "It implies a few white people in North America can decide what is right for the black people of South Africa."

"Avoiding the issue through non-action will not make us go away," Khenti said. "Bring this motion to the floor. Divest now."

After Khenti's address, which was peppered by chants and cheers from supporters in the crowd, Claire Johnson, a part-time students' representative on council, introduced a motion to add a divestment motion to the meeting's agenda.

"We should consider this motion (to divest) now," Johnson said. "No reconsideration or review of the policy will address the concerns of the students here today. The Code is utterly inappropriate."

When Johnson's motion was defeated 16 to 13, the crowd erupted into chants of "Racist scum" and "Freedom yes, apartheid no." Protestors weaved their way through the meeting room, and some climbed onto tables, pointing and yelling at council members who had voted against Johnson's motion.

"It gives me no pleasure in disrupting a meeting," said Khenti into

the chair's microphone. "But the time for debate, for talk is over. You leave us no choice — there is blood on your hands."

Campus police escorted council members out of the building, while protestors occupied the chambers for more than 30 minutes. The meeting was informally adjourned.

Governing council chair St. Clair Balfour said he expected some trouble at the meeting, but "did not expect them to make so much noise for so long." Balfour said this was the second time in his eight years as chair that a meeting had ended because of a disruption.

"Putting it on the agenda today would have been a disservice to the cause of divestment," said Brian Burchell, a full-time undergraduate students' rep on council, who voted against the motion.

Burchell said he knew the council would not support divestment, and a failed divestment vote now would hurt the chances of future divestment votes.

"I would have raised a motion to review the policy, but I didn't get a chance," said Burchell. "The mob worked against its own purpose."

Khenti said he did not expect the crowd to follow him into the council chambers or to disrupt the meeting. "I didn't expect that level of emotion, with people walking on tables and everything .. but I won't apologize for that," said Khenti.

"I don't believe that most of those people (on Governing Council) care what is happening to my people in South Africa."

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OSAP

The cosmos: what's a few light years between friends?

By Greg Samuel

What's a few thousand light years between friends?
"If we say that one foot equals one

million miles then our galaxy would be 100 million miles in diameter and the size of the earth would be the size of a B.B."
Howard Van T. Till, professor of

Physics and Astronomy at Calvin College was a guest speaker at Wilfrid Laurier University. His presentation was entitled: The Cosmos: Nature or Creation?"

Till conveyed the feeling of how small the audience, sitting in the 1000 square feet Paul Martin Centre, is in comparison to the Cosmos. The audience was shown distant stars and interstellar nebulae.

What role does religion play in this?

The presentation was opened by Laurier's Hank Dassen, professor of Physics and Computing.

"This university belongs to the Lord Jesus Christ and nothing is outside his touch and power. Scripture says that God created the Universe," Dassen said.

Till was also an outspoken advocate of creationism. We've "got to remind ourselves that God is not only the originator, but the governor and provider," he said.

Till continued, "My desire for us that as we look around us, (we) take note of the physical universe around us."

According to the Old Testament the earth is six thousand years old. However, it has been proven through carbon dating and other methods that the earth is probably much older — perhaps billions of years old.

Dr. Raymond Koenig, a physics professor at Laurier, asserts that one can combine science and creationism. "If there is a God, he is the God of everything," including science, Koenig said.

Till said that many scientists are believers in Christianity and creationism.

Till continued the presentation with the concept of light years. A

light year was the distance light travels in one year, which is six trillion miles. The distance to Orion Nebula, a constellation of stars, is 1500 light years away. It takes eight minutes for sunlight to reach the earth.

Concerning the cosmos: "ordinary distance units, like feet, metres,

and kilometres turn out to be inconveniently small," said Till.

Dr. Hall, a Geography professor at Laurier, said, "We can look out into space three billion light years, and still not reach the end of the universe."

"Stand in awe, my friends, your creator is at work," Till concluded.

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Dalhousie University
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Does God exist?

By Alex Greer

A survey commissioned by Laurier Christian Fellowship showed overwhelming support for God — ninety per cent of the respondents said they believed in Him.

Twenty-one per cent of the 140 questionnaires sent out, were returned. To the question "Do you believe in God?", 27 answered "yes," two said they were agnostic and one said she/he did not.

Of those who believed in God, 24 considered themselves Christian while the remaining three replied they weren't Christian or they were unsure.

On question about the "born-again" experience, answers were mixed. Many replied that they were wary of 'reborn Christians'. "A person cannot be reborn to a new life in this world, at least in my opinion," said one respondent.

However, a 20-year old music student enthusiastically supported the idea of Christian rebirth. "The discovery of Christ's presence fills that person with a feeling that is not describable. I know, it happened to me."

There were also conflicting views on eternal life. One agnostic stated that there is no heaven or hell and went on to suggest that he may be 'reincarnated as a flower.' A Christian explained that eternal life comes from "believing in your creator, the one and only God by love, forgiveness and compassion".

The final question asked of students what they believed about hell, and contained a quotation by evangelist Billy Graham on the subject.

A 21 year-old music student said, "To me hell would be a place of utter darkness or nothingness ... a place where people are in constant battle with each other and most importantly with themselves."

Others disagreed and said, "Hell is not a place ... more a state of mind, rather than a place."

"Hell is here and now," said a 22 year-old English student. This student continued, "... it is not a punishment or a threat. Hell is how people without Godliness think of themselves."

The student concluded, "I feel that Hell is the punishment that you get on earth and not a certain place that you go after death."

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Drinking age stays at 19

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario students can have a sigh of relief now that a provincial advisory committee has recommended retaining the current drinking age of 19.

The report, submitted to Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Monte Kwinter, also calls for extended hours of operation for drinking establishments, tougher restrictions on advertising, and looser guidelines on the sale of alcohol at sporting events.

"A philosophy of moderation and responsibility" was the driving force behind the committee's initiatives, according to project manager Rosemary Grange. Many of the report's more than 90 recommendations aim to reduce drinking and driving, cited as the most important alcohol-related problem.

Student reaction has been almost universally positive, following months of intensive lobbying to prevent an increase in the drinking age.

"We're very pleased," said University of Toronto student council vice-president Titch Dharamsi. "An increase would have been a big mistake."

Guy Giorno, president of the Young Progressive Conservatives in Ontario, also embraced the recommendations enthusiastically.

"We find it very positive," said Giorno, whose group had pushed to reduce the age to 18. "The majority wanted to raise it, and leaving it required willpower. Statistically it is still inequitable, but holding the line is, to us, acceptable."

John Bates, president of People to Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (PRIDE), said he found the report deplorable.

"It's disastrous," Bates said. "Not only will the extension of drinking hours surpass subway closure times, but the refusal to increase the drinking age will cost many people, especially teenagers, their lives."

Most of the recommendations can be implemented by the government immediately, although Kwinter will probably bring them to the legislature first.

Should they be passed in their current format, there could be major repercussions for students. Not only will pubs be allowed to stay open until 2 a.m., but alcohol could be served at many campus sporting events.

"It's nice to see them bringing Ontario into the 20th century," Dharamsi said. "If (the recommendations) are enacted, you can bet that the student-run pub will be open later the very next day."

Alcohol not for relaxation

MONTREAL (CUP) — Contrary to popular conceptions, alcohol does little to relax most people, according to recent research by McGill University and Douglas Hospital scientists.

McGill psychologist Robert Pihl says recent studies he helped conduct instead show that those calmed by alcohol tend to be prone to becoming alcoholics themselves.

Pihl said three distinct test groups were used for the experiments: members of the first group had "extensive family histories of alcoholism", the second had an alcoholic father, and the third had no alcoholic relatives at all. No test subjects were alcoholic, all were men, and most were between 18 and 30 years of age.

Pihl said the first group when sober "overreacted, sometimes wildly" to stimuli during tests, while the other groups showed comparatively little reaction.

However, results were significantly different when the same stimuli were given after test subjects had several drinks, Pihl said.

"When these (first) people were socially intoxicated, they were significantly under-reactive," Pihl said. Members of the other

groups became over-reactive to stimuli and complained of higher stress after a few drinks.

"In other words, if a modest stimulus jumps you out of your skin, alcohol puts you back in," Pihl said.

Pihl believes the most important result of the tests is the indication of connections between alcoholism and heredity. He said the first test group was called "the high risk group" because members are genetically at risk of following the footsteps of alcoholic ancestors.

"These people are genetically at risk because of their biology," Pihl said. "We tested only people that do not have a drinking problem now. But they probably will."

The high risk group also showed such traits as hyperactivity during childhood, and other tendencies for substance abuse, Pihl said.

Pihl noted that people can be relaxed while drinking if they want to be. "In most of us, the effects of alcohol are mostly psychological. If we want to relax, we will. If we don't, we won't," he said.

Pihl's research is part of an ongoing, multi-disciplinary series of studies at Douglas Hospital on alcohol.

'88 Arts & Science Graduates:

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KNOCK!

Will you be prepared when opportunity knocks?

Looking for a summer job is hard work. On-campus recruiting seems to demand so much of your time just when you need it to work on your thesis or put extra effort into your final year courses. With application deadlines coming up as early as September 30, you need to be on the ball right away in order not to miss any opportunities.

You can make life easier for yourself next September by planning your job search now. Do some career exploration over the summer to make sure you have focused in on what you want to do when you graduate. Prepare your resume and UCPA form so that you only need to personalize it in the fall for each company to which you apply. Sign up for a mock interview to ensure that you always put your best foot forward.

To find out more about the On-campus recruiting program and the steps you can take to prepare for your final year job search, attend the **Placement Orientation Session for '88 Arts & Science Graduates**, Thursday, March 19, from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m., room 2C7.

WLU Student Publications

Positions Open for Next Year

The WLU Student Publications Board of Directors, is now accepting applications for the following **Student Publications'**, positions:

- Photo Manager
- Cord Photo Technician
- Graphic Arts Technician
- Keystone Yearbook Editor
- Keystone Photo Technician
- Advertising Manager^a
- Systems Technician
- Looton Manager
- University Typesetting & Transparencies Manager
- Treasurer^a

All positions are open to all registered students of WLU and cross-registered students of U of W.

Deadline: Friday, March 13 at 4 p.m.
Interviews will be held during the weekend of March 21-22, 1987.

Applications and more information are available at the Student Publications' office, 2nd Floor Student Union Building or call 884-2990

^a These positions require that you live in the K-W area for the summer months.

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Laurier is students' first choice

By Sandra Haley

More high school students are making Laurier their first choice, as shown by the ratio of applications to openings in first-year classes.

Those who choose Laurier first on their entrance applications totalled 2,686, which is a 16.4 percent increase, surpassing the 3 percent increase at the University of Waterloo, whose total was 4,702.

First-, second- and third-place choices increased a total of 12 percent with 8,956 flanked by Waterloo's 11,599 total, which is a 3.6 percent increase from last year.

George Granger, Associate Registrar for Admissions at Laurier, said the effects of such increases on admission requirements cannot be determined at present.

Granger continued that accommodation capabilities must first be considered.

Laurier is rising in popularity and Granger admits this allows for a greater flexibility in admission standards, improves Laurier morale and indicates excellence.

Overall, Granger said, it "enhances the value of the Laurier diploma."

Granger defines four major reasons for Laurier's increased popularity. First is our growing reputation for academic excellence, and the good program selection. Word-of-mouth reputation, which Granger claims has a more profound effect on prospective students, has improved over the years.

Other aspects which benefit Laurier are its size and location. A small university containing small classes is popular with many of today's students, and Laurier's central location within Ontario also appeals to many.

Granger also praises the 'better than average job' being done by student recruitment. Students receive information in a colourful fashion, which enables them to better understand the university and their need for higher education.

Also important in student recruitment is the University Information Program (UIP), which is coordinated by the Liaison Standing Commission of the Ontario University Registrar. Through this program universities nation-wide communicate with high schools.



Cord photo by Debbie Hurst

Parking lot tanning, the wave of the future. These students were glad for the chance to ignore the snow and concentrate on the sun instead.

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Pill controls meeting

By Eric Beyer

The WLUSU board of directors has no right to define the majority necessary to pass a referendum, president Brian Thompson told a board meeting. Thompson's announcement came four days after the directors made an apparently definitive decision, refusing to use the 50 per cent plus one bylaw requirement concerning referendums.

Thompson brought the news to the Directors at the "emergency" board meeting held March 4 in 3-313 of the Central Teaching Building — three days after the secret ballot had been held at a March 1 meeting. His speech to the board included reading a letter from the consulted lawyer, Michael Wannop, explaining "majority" as 50 percent plus one.

"The wording in Section 30 does not require a vote of the members higher than a simple majority," the letter, in part, read.

The "will of the majority" must be followed, Thompson said, therefore the pill referendum was won by the "Yes" side.

Thompson, who had spoken with the Cambridge lawyer on March 3, said the secret ballot was ultra vires: meaning the vote to interpret "majority" in the bylaws was beyond the scope of legal power of the board.

"We're not born with an innate knowledge of the bylaws," Thompson said. Many of the directors sat with grim expressions as Thompson read his prepared speech.

Proponents of the "Yes" side on the pill referendum were satisfied with Thompson's announcement. "You'll earn their (students) respect by admitting your mistakes," said Thom Gettinby, Graduate Student Association President.

Director Bryan Lablanc appeared irate with Thompson's announcement. "Let's correct all the mistakes ... let's go back and correct all of them."

Gettinby replied, "It's not your issue to correct something that happened five years ago."

Also discussed at the meeting was the installation of a new telephone system in the student union building offices. The discussion, however, on the telephones lasted only ten minutes, long enough for Lynn Kurtz VP: Finance, to report she would study various options for new telephone systems before purchasing one.

Tuition hike at SFU starves students

BURNABY (CUP) — Students at Simon Fraser University will pay 4.4 per cent more in tuition fees for most courses next fall, the university's board of governors has decided.

"Taking food out of students' refrigerators, that's what they are doing," said Paul Mendes, student council internal relations officer, following the Feb. 23 decision.

Mendes had asked the board to refuse the increase, because "as our fees edge closer and closer to being the highest in Canada, post-secondary education is being closed off."

The increase means undergraduate tuition fees will rise from the current \$1,350 per year to nearly

\$1,410.

Stephen Howard, spokesperson for the SFU local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, echoed Mendes' charge, and called the cumulative 150 per cent increase in tuition fees since 1980 "exorbitant" and "a punitive class barrier to education."

Howard said the union decided to also address the board because on-campus workers "have to confront the social costs" of lower student aid and higher student fees.

"When the students have problems, they seldom come to you (board members) in the Bentl

Tower or the stock exchange. They come to us," Howard said.

Alumni representative Greg Basham said during debate that he would support the increase, although he was not sure whether it was the right thing to do.

"It's clear that students are paying the highest price, and they're the easiest to get at. But," he added, "if the students were all that concerned, there would be much more leadership from them."

While only a few students showed up to protest the fee increase, more than 30 students attended the meeting to support an increase to the university's athletic fee. The board raised that fee from \$11 to \$13 per

student per semester.

Student council president Rob Clift, however, was critical of the tuition fee decision. "The provincial government is starting to respond, and then the board wimps out like this," he said.

Clift said council has been actively

working to inform the Socred government how students feel about underfunding, with a recent post card protest gathering 1,900 cards in one week.

SFU president William Saywell said he had been under pressure to raise fees more than 4.4 per cent.

University population increase

MONTREAL (CUP) — Reaction to the McGill University plan to place time limits on the completion of undergraduate degrees ranges from nonchalance to alarm.

The proposal, which goes into effect next fall, will restrict arts and science students to a maximum of eight terms to complete their programs.

"Even though students can apply for an extension, I can't see anything good about the plan," said McGill student council arts representative Peter Nixon.

"It seems like a little bit of Social Darwinism, in that it will put a lot of pressure on people to finish and it will cut down on the quality of education by making the experience totally academic," he said.

Council club representative Carlene Gardiner said she thought the time limit was a bad idea from the beginning.

"I'm quite suprised by the decision, and I don't understand their rationale for wanting to impose the limits," she said.

Associate dean of science Roger Rigelhos said it won't be that difficult for students to satisfy the requirements of the time limit.

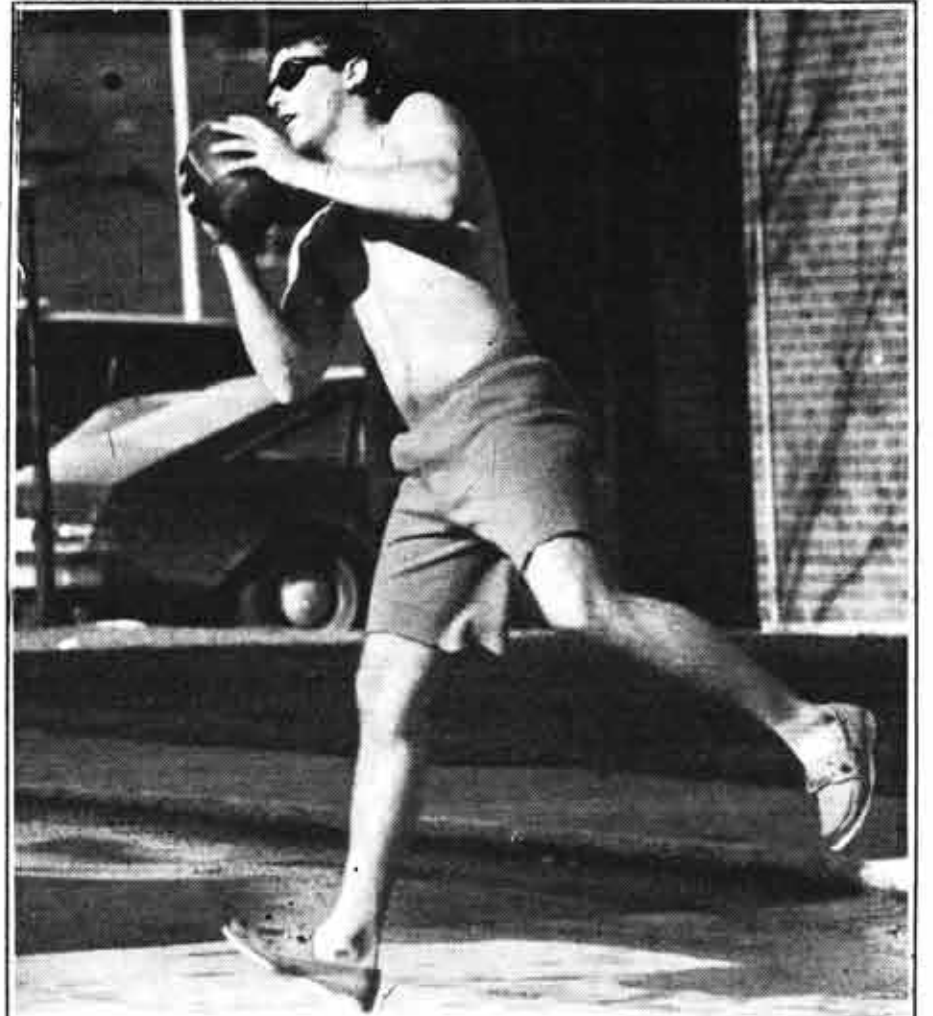
"All we're asking is for students to maintain reasonable progress towards a degree," he said, adding that the plan will help ensure general standards.

"This will allow programs to be updated and course requirements changed. If you get a bachelors of science degree in physics in 1987, you expect two people graduating to have taken the same program."

Rigelhos denied that the policy change will create assembly line graduates because many students can maintain full course loads. He also said that extensions for cases of illness or other extenuating circumstances will be fairly easy to obtain.

Gilles Cote of the Concordia University admissions department said no such time limits are in effect at Concordia, although the engineering and commerce departments both have grade point average requirements.

"Actually, I think it's a good idea and I agree with the general standards argument," he said. "Unfortunately, these decisions are often made quickly and students are told after the fact. I think they should be given plenty of warning."



Cord photo by Debbie Hurst

One more Sun Bum. Yep, it sure was a beautiful weekend. So enough already! It's freezing now, and we don't want to be reminded of warmer days.

Canadian arms value insignificant

VANCOUVER (CUP) — If Canada abandoned all weapons-related exports to NATO countries, the country would lose only one-third of one per cent of our gross national product, according to a University of British Columbia economist.

"Peanuts," said Gideon Rosenbluth, referring to the relative importance of Canada's \$2 billion per year arms export industry, during a recent talk about the economics of the arms race.

This means Canada would have little to lose economically by actively opposing Star Wars, nuclear weapons, American support of the contras, and other U.S. military initiatives. But Rosenbluth said we probably wouldn't take that step.

"Our overall economic dependence on the United States prevents Canadian governments from operating independently in the political sphere," he said.

Rosenbluth said the arms race has differing economic impacts on the Soviet Union and the United States.

"U.S. leaders are promoting the arms race because they like its economic consequences. They don't think it will actually lead to a nuclear war," he said. "The arms race stimulates employment in the United States."

In contrast, in a recent speech by Soviet leader Gorbachev, it was clear the Soviet Union wants to stop the arms race for economic reasons, said Rosenbluth. He said more of the available resources are used in the Soviet economy, so materials turned into weapons have a higher opportunity cost.

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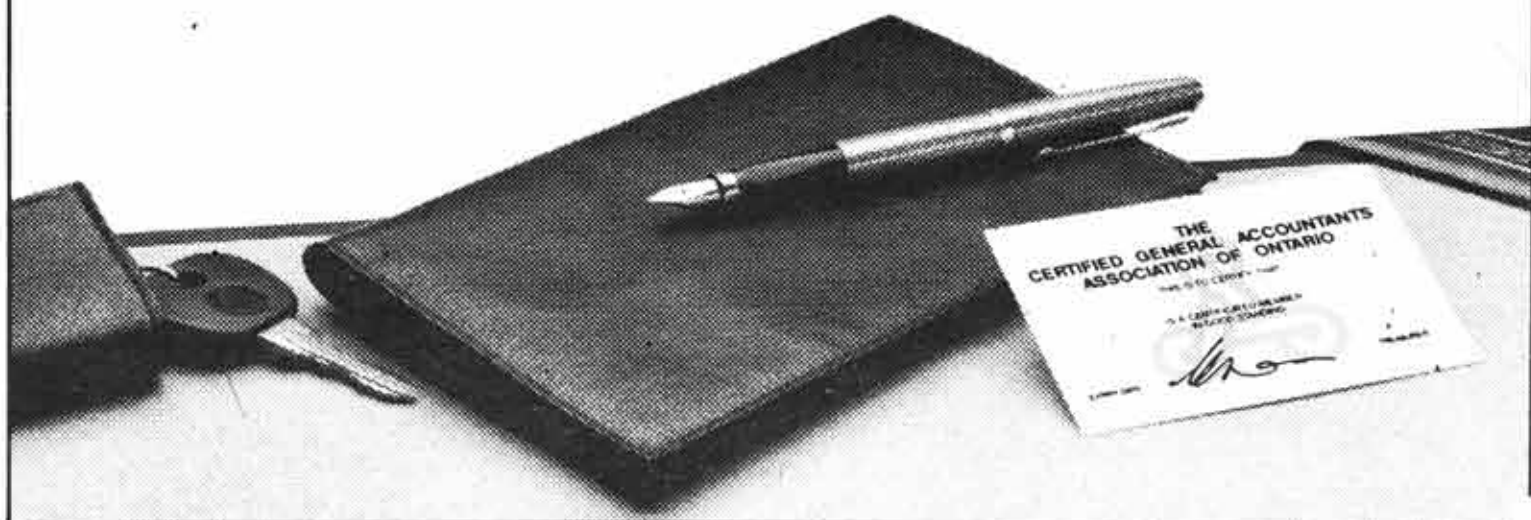
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Everyone's to blame

Researchers have indicated that approximately 20-30 per cent of all students will be sexually harrassed at least once. Studies also show that as many as 50 per cent of all women will experience or witness an incident of sexual harrassment.

These numbers become more relevant to Wilfrid Laurier University when one recognizes the lack of a policy or judicial body to address sexual harassment at this campus.

The only place of appeal available at WLU is the Dean's Advisory Council (DAC), which is only empowered to deal with complaints and disagreements between students. Complaints against professors would not go to the DAC.

That WLUSU has a women's commissioner is presumably a positive sign. The women's commissioner is supposed to be responsible for the complaints of WLU's women students, but in its first year the position has not exactly been 'high profile,' to say the least.

At a preparatory meeting of next year's WLUSU board, it was proposed that the women's commissioner position be combined with the SAFE co-ordinator. SAFE (Students Aware of Friends Everywhere) is mandated to deal with issues of student safety, and organizes a Walk-Home program as well as promoting safety on and off campus. While it might seem sensible to merge the jobs, women's issues are sufficiently well-defined and complex that a separate position is necessary.

Many people, particularly men, have grown up in an atmosphere where petty harrassment is considered normal. Men must be taught that this kind of behaviour will no longer be tolerated in silence by women. Women need to learn that they don't have to put up with behaviour that makes them uncomfortable or attempts to coerce them into sexual relationships, particularly in the workforce or at school. Women must realize that men who use their influence as professors or employers to get sex are abusing their position in order to further dominate women.

As long as there is nowhere to turn at WLU, women will not complain about sexual harassment, and we can continue to pretend it does not exist here.

Thumbnail Editorial

THOSE MALES ON CAMPUS who have been complaining about the 'Pill' option in the health plan because "half of the students (men) won't use it." It's because of pig-headed morons like you guys that women need the pill in the first place; you obviously don't consider yourselves equally responsible for contraception. You must have missed a biology lesson somewhere along the way.



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C O M M E N T

A POSSIBLE IRANSCAM SCENARIO



Pre-registration gets on nerves

Dear Administration,

Now that pre-registration is finally over for this year — and there are many of us who thought it would never be over — maybe you could begin to work on ways of making it more efficient for next year.

This year students suffered through confusion, long line-ups, bureaucratic red tape, and frustration. All of these could have been avoided if you had been better organized.

We realize that in your infinite wisdom, you need to know in advance which courses we'll be struggling through next year. It is necessary to know how full courses will be, how many T.A.s will be needed, how many textbooks will be required, and the like, but there has to be a better way to find this out. A one hour line-up to spend two minutes getting the invaluable stickers is not the most efficient way.

The scheduling of the counselling sessions (as they are euphemistically called, for no counselling occurs) is also questionable. One department scheduled the first of these sessions so that it ran concurrently with a required course for that department. Students had a choice: attend class or be 'counselled' in the first wave. Being at the first session would ensure them first chance to gain their desired stickers. Most preferred to make sure they had first choice of the courses they wanted and that they didn't end up taking Religion and Culture at 8:30 three mornings each week.

It would have made more sense to have one time scheduled for students majoring in the program and a different one for students just looking for another course. It's really frustrating to need a course for your program and find out it has been filled, partly by people who are just looking for an easy credit. A first-come first-served basis for admission to a course is stupid. Students in the program should have first shot at a course. It is just as frustrating to need only a signature and have twenty undecided people in front of you discussing the various benefits of Phys-Ed 201 or 202. The best solution would be to have an express line for those people who have all their material together and just need a signature and stickers.

Pre-registration could also be made more simple if

News Comment By Lewis Spencer

the forms were easier to understand. We don't yet have the university education required to understand these forms!

For example, if the form says that at least one of your electives must be a certain course then doesn't that mean that the course is required? Why is it listed as an elective if you have to take it? You need a Ph.D to understand the admin-speak on the pre-registration forms. What would be so terrible about asking: what do you plan to take next year? If you administration-types don't simplify these forms, then the departments should offer a half-term course in how to fill them out. The final exam could be the actual filling out of the form. The average would be about 30%.

And why are there courses listed on these forms and in the calendar that are not available? In the English department, 17 of the 33 courses described in the calendar are not offered this year. Some courses in various departments have not been available two or three years in a row, yet there they are, faithfully listed in the calendar. What would be wrong about a master list of all the courses available at this fine institution posted at various places around the campus?

A little more advance notice would be appreciated as well. Supposedly the selection of courses is a grave undertaking that will have serious repercussions on our lives. So we were given approximately a week to make this momentous decision. Let's extend it a little longer.

Finally, and most importantly, to the 'counsellors' and secretaries: don't be so bitchy. We realize you have a lot of forms to process as well as other work to do. But that's not our fault. We did not ask to be forced to pre-register. Don't act like the students are getting in the way of the efficient management of the university.

Before next year comes around and we have to go through another colossal waste of time do something to make the system more efficient.

Science has place in the Cord

I've just finished reading the latest copy of the Cord. Once again, it seems like a good mix of topics. Politics, underfunding, birth control, as well as campus news, some social conscience stuff, and entertainment. Why do I think something is missing? The paper seems to reflect the concerns of the world outside the campus, even if the exact issues are different. Let me check again. Wait...could that be it?

Science?

I can hear you snickering.

Science in the Cord? Sure, I'll give you some examples from back issues. Anytime you see "Arts and," it's followed by "Science." I found it a lot in the elections issue. Most candidates even knew they were running for Arts and Science Director.

I hear the question: "So what? I'm in English/ Music/ Business/ Phys-Ed/ ..." (pick one or insert your choice) "Why should science concern me?"

It's a common question. One of the few candidates

Guest Comment By Chris Smith

who referred to the position only as "Arts Director" had already held the post for a year. Maybe he knows something we don't.

What he might know is that most people's attitude toward science can be summed up as "sure, science is important, but not to me." People are more interested that their elected representatives have a social conscience and should be concerned about spending or saving public money. This is a realistic expectation; people are more involved with day-to-day stuff like

Continued on page 11

COMMENT

Referendum flip-flop worthy of Marcos

Hello There. I am coming to you from Hawaii, in the home of dictator Ferdinand Marcos.

Ferdie, I'm here to offer you the chance to relocate to the Philippines of the North. Yes, that's right, your vacation home. Ah yes, you did receive 6 votes for vice-president from us.

What's that? you want to know if you can have a free hand with the vote counting. Why certainly you can. In fact that's why I'm here. We're having our problems. You see, last month, we had a referendum on including "the Pill" in a new drug plan, at the cost of \$18 a student. No Ferdie, you can't have the monopoly on this, the insurance pirates have it. But you are right, making everybody pay for your screwing around is a good racket. Anyway, for some strange reason, it was decided that 2/3 support was necessary to pass the "pill option." Sadly, only 52% vote for the "pill." Yes I know that is a ridiculously high expectation, but what can you do.

Now, certain members of our intrepid board of control have decided to change the ruling on this matter. After all, a majority of the voters did agree with them. At present a guerrilla war is raging in the government over this issue.

What's that? You say that even you can't sort out this voting mess? Oh Ferdie, you were our only hope. But you are right; we should put the student government on Dynasty and the Colbys to revive their ratings.

Shaun Giiilck

A catalogue of WLUSU promises

The candidates for the Board of Directors and for the WLUSU executive all made a number of promises and commitments for next year. The following is a checklist of some of these promises, ideal to keep score to see how many are acted on.

- extension of meal service at Wil's
- coffee at the Turret
- a banking machine on-campus
- music in the Turret stairwell
- an improved meal plan system
- a decision on the involvement with CFS
- more accessible descriptions of WLUSU positions
- larger WLUSU committees
- development of a standard application form for WLUSU involvement
- increased use of bulletin and event boards
- painting the S.U.B. stairwell
- set up of rent registry

Letters to the Editor

- active promotion to parents of the purchase of housing units
 - a liaison person between WLUSU and international students
 - public announcement of meetings and availability of agendas
 - music in the games room
 - a public forum on student activities
 - a community activities liaison person
 - more intensive lobbying on housing locally
 - negotiating a further discount for the Kitchener Transit bus pass
 - more event access for underage students
 - improved parking facilities
 - more non-student directed activities
 - development on the status of part-time students
 - an agreement on S.U.B. repairs with the administration
 - a sexual harassment policy
 - a formal Women's Commission
 - a new television for the T.V. lounge
 - a new fining system at the library
- This is what has been said. The above ideas are pretty good. Let us hope that most of them become reality in the near future.

Serge Grenier

What really goes on in interviews?

Well boys and girls, it's that miserable time of year when most students are attending job interviews to secure full-time or summer employment. Is there anything more terrifying than telling a total stranger about your most private thoughts? No, we don't think so. Here is a list of the most common questions you will face in an interview. Reviewing this list may help you prepare for your next interview.

Legend: Q-interviewer's question, A-what they want to hear, B-what you say, C-what you think.

1. Q: What are your strengths?
A: You are achievement oriented, have excellent interpersonal skills, work well in groups, and write like Hemingway.

B- You are achievement oriented and you contribute weekly letters to the school newspaper.

C- I am Patient—I go to the Turret every Thursday night and I haven't killed the D.J. yet.

2. Q: What are your weaknesses?

A- Sometimes I have a hard time leaving to go home from work (I'm such an achiever) thus I'm perceived as a rate buster.

B- I'm colourblind and have a hard time co-ordinating my clothes.

C- It's none of your business and I'm not defensive either.

3. Q: Where do you see yourself in ten years?

A- Chief Executive Officer and I won't limit myself there.

B- In a position where I'll still be moving upward.

C- Hopefully, not stuck in your job.

4. Q: Why did you apply for this position?
A- Since I was a child I've been interested in this industry and I have attended university to learn all the skills I require to get this job.

B- I have wanted to be a sanitary napkin brand manager all my life. This career choice will allow me to make a contribution to our society.

C- I went to PCS and saw that it paid \$30,000/yr. I wish I could remember the name of the company.

5. Q: Do you have any questions?

Now, this is your opportunity to get back at the interviewer for his barrage of questions. The following questions are a few suggestions.

- i) Did you see yourself doing this job ten years ago, and does that depress you?
- ii) Will I be responsible for any duties other than photocopying and reading boring manuals during your training course?
- iii) I see this is your last interview today, do you want to get hi?

The interview process is really a game of mental tennis. The interviewer asks you a question, you think about the question and what he wants to hear, you think about what you want to say and find a happy medium where you can still respect yourself after it's all over. So you respond and then the interview thinks about what you have said, and you think about what he's thinking about what you said, and then he asks you another question and you do it all over again. And lastly, is it coincidental that the WLU campus is situated across the street from the unemployment office or was that just good planning? Good luck in those interviews.

Mr. Harry Harrison
Mr. Rob Madigan

Question of the Week

By Stephan Deschenes and Debbie Hurst

What improvements could be made in the Turret?

More men or a new selection.

Bonnie Weppler,
3rd Year French



Better tips... all kinds of tips, big tips, and huge tips.

James Darling,
1st Year Turret Staff

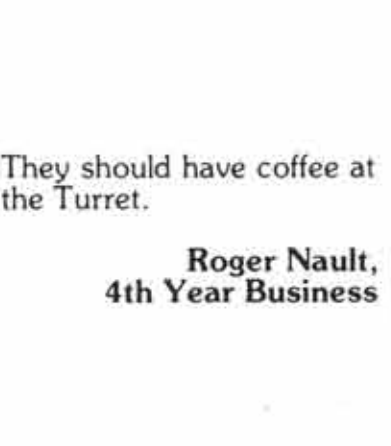
They should have more comfortable chairs, more mixed drinks, and better bands.

Angela Scullion,
1st Year Business



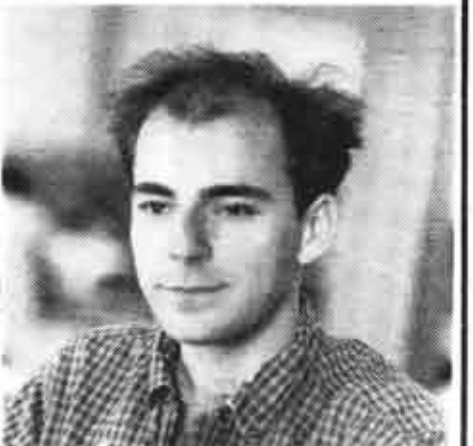
They should let underage people in, like Fed Hall.

Tim Girling,
1st Year Psych.



They should have coffee at the Turret.

Roger Nault,
4th Year Business



The music.

Dave Sokol,
1st Year Omega Psi Phi.

We need a science conscience

Continued from page 10

housing, food, and money than they care about the latest advance in computers.

Unless it will take away their jobs.

Most people only care about science when it threatens to affect their daily routine. They have lost track of the great effect of science all around them. Do you enjoy the convenience of the telephone? Can you imagine Bruce Springsteen without amplifiers? Do you worry about getting smallpox? Could you study by candlelight?

This doesn't mean that the science/society link is a one-way street. If you're in science, do you communicate using English? Do you enjoy relaxing with music? Most of the money for science research and development comes from government or business. Science is at a disadvantage because it doesn't generate money directly. You can't sell it.

So what to do? Society, along with its social conscience, needs to develop a science conscience. This means more than science watching for negative effects on society, or society giving science more money. It means something much more difficult.

Having a science conscience means understanding science.

It is becoming very difficult to do more than survive in our society without some understanding of science. Do you know the difference between irradiated bread and radioactive bread? Can you say why one is good and the other is not? How do you decide between acid rain from coal-fired electric plants and the risk of accidents from nuclear power stations?

And why am I hassling you with these idealistic ravings? Because we are in university; this is an environment where we can get answers to all kinds of questions. As university students, we should be able to understand why this is necessary, and still have enough time to make it a permanent habit.

So get out there and ask why and how. If you don't understand the answers, say so! Even so, you may have to work to get the information you need.

To the people who get asked the questions of science, I say: you have a responsibility to make your answers understandable. We must all work to make sure science is understood. Science is already involved in all of our society; we must get all society involved in science.

By Ron Shuttleworth



A Sexual Harassment: fighting for a policy

Susan's drama professor says she has great potential as an actress if she'd only learn to project her voice. He invites her to drop by his office where he will coach her on breathing techniques. In his office, the professor lies on the floor, places his hand on his diaphragm and starts some deep breathing exercises. He tells Susan to lie down next to him and do the same. Susan feels somewhat ridiculous lying on the floor but she does it anyway. Her professor places his hand on her chest "to see if she is breathing deeply".

Susan is unnerved by such intimate contact with her professor but she does not want to sound silly by mentioning that she is uncomfortable. She looks at her watch and jumps to her feet, mumbling something about a bus to catch, and hurries from the office.

This is not the first time: Susan says there have been more incidents like this with her drama prof. He offers her private coaching sessions in his office, which usually involve some physical contact, as he shows her how to hold her body when playing a particular character.

But Susan says she thinks her prof's attention is rather excessive. While he claims to be interested in her potential as an actress, Susan thinks he is concerned with her potential in a more intimate role. She loves her drama course but she thinks she may drop it if the prof's unwanted attention persists.

If this happened to a student over 10 years ago, she wouldn't know what to call this inappropriate behaviour. Today, she would call it sexual harassment.

If she went to McGill University in Montreal, she would contact one of three faculty members who sit on a sexual harassment grievance committee and inform them that her professor is harassing her. If she went to Carleton University in Ottawa, she would go to one of 10 contact people in the university community with her complaint and that person would pass it on to the appropriate supervisor. If she went to the University of Manitoba, she would see the only sexual harassment officer working on a Canadian campus and get advice on how to deal with the harassment.

But if she went to Wilfrid Laurier University, or many other Canadian universities, she wouldn't know what to do.

Women have been harassed by their co-workers, employers, fellow students and acquaintances for centuries. But it wasn't until 1976 that American sociologist Lin Farley coined the term "sexual harassment" to describe the variety of unwanted sexual advances that male employees and employers made on

female factory workers. Farley began studying the high turnover of female staff and in the course of her research, found that women left their jobs because they didn't know what to do about this inappropriate and uncomfortable behavior.

Soon after Farley's findings were made public, five students at Yale University accused a professor of sexual harassment and the problem suddenly became apparent on campuses across North America. Researchers have indicated that approximately 20-30 per cent of all students will be sexually harassed at least

develop policies and procedures to deal with harassment on campus. At least 20 Canadian universities have policies and others are in the process of developing one to deal with a problem that more than half the surveyed universities agree exists at their campus.

While many concerned individuals and groups are relieved to see some sort of policy in place, the policies and grievance procedures for dealing with sexual harassment on campus have created a whole new set of problems.

Women are intimidated by the process of reporting harassment and

50% of all women will experience or witness an incident of sexual harassment.

once. Studies also show that as many as 50 per cent of all women will experience or witness an incident of sexual harassment.

Arjun Aggarwal, the coordinator of Labour Management Studies at an Ontario college, has studied sexual harassment on Canadian campuses and the way different universities are dealing with the problem. In his 1985 report, Aggarwal looks at how various universities define sexual harassment.

He considers York University's definition one of the most articulate. It defines sexual harassment as unwanted sexual attention accompanied by a threat of reprisal or a promise of reward or behaviour which creates a negative psychological and emotional environment for work and study. The behaviour itself ranges from verbal harassment such as sexual jokes and innuendo to physical harassment such as sexual touching or sexual intercourse.

University administrations and student and faculty organizations have acknowledged the problem over the past five years and have tried to

fear that they won't be believed. University faculty are worried that a false charge could damage their professional reputation. Administrators are concerned about the legal implications of accusing someone of sexual harassment and how such charges would reflect on their university.

While each procedure for reporting sexual harassment has its positive aspects, administrators, faculty and students alike have complained about inadequacies and difficulties with every type of procedure.

Marilyn MacKenzie, the sexual harassment officer at University of Manitoba, favours a policy which has a central contact person to deal with cases of sexual harassment on campus.

"Our policy has consistency. People talk to the same person any time they have a problem with harassment and we follow the same guidelines with every case. As well, the officer is using the same value system to deal with every situation," says MacKenzie.

Representatives of campus

women's centres agree there should be a single contact point on campus, preferably a woman. They think one person provides impartiality and consistency because they are loyal to nothing but their job of handling sexual harassment cases.

Jennie Hornesty has worked with the Canadian Association of University Teachers on guidelines for dealing with sexual harassment on campus.

"My impression is that the most successful procedures are those which require input from various people in the university community, including students, administration and faculty," Hornesty says.

The committee system usually satisfies those requirements because it includes representatives of the affected communities. However, committees were developed at several universities that did not include representatives of the women or students on campus, who are also the most likely victims of sexual harassment.

"Anyone who establishes a sexual harassment grievance committee without 50 per cent female representatives is making a serious mistake. People would be suspicious of a policy that had no women involved," says Hornesty.

Marilyn MacKenzie says she is concerned that the committee system has some faults that could be detrimental to the whole grievance procedure.

"You definitely lose confidentiality when many people hear the details of a harassment case and it is very difficult for a victim to repeat her experience for many people," she says.

But more importantly, MacKenzie fears that a group of individuals with different values and attitudes will not be able to agree on a case and come to a mutually-acceptable decision.

"If someone goes to one of the committee members with a complaint, that member may not regard the situation as a serious problem. But another member may hear the

same complaint and decide that it is legitimate. So it's possible that there will be conflict within the committee and very little consistency," says MacKenzie.

MacKenzie sees similar problems with a system which designates a contact person in various departments and sections of the university. She is concerned that a victim could receive different reactions from different contact persons. It is also difficult for a contact person to remain impartial when someone lodges a complaint against a person from their working environment.

Once a university has an individual or a group established to hear complaints of sexual harassment, it must then consider how it will solve each case. Most universities favour an informal approach to the problem because it seems to be the least detrimental process for all parties.

"I usually try to resolve the problem informally. I advise the victim to inform the offender, either verbally or in a letter, about the offensive behaviour, noting when and where it happened. Once they point out what is making them uncomfortable, they can tell the offender that they want it to stop," MacKenzie says.

Hornesty agrees that informing the offender that their behaviour is a problem is the best step to take.

"It's usually good to inform the harasser that their behaviour is unacceptable and upsetting for the victim. The victim can say so in person or they can write a letter. One woman took a copy of her university's sexual harassment policy and underlined the pertinent sections and dropped it anonymously at the offender's office. That made the point and the harassment stopped," says Hornesty.

Most people agree the informal process works best because the victim and the harasser have the opportunity to work things out before it becomes a complex and grueling legal question.

"Most victims are not interested in punishing or penalizing the offenders. They just want the harassment to stop as quickly as possible," adds Hornesty.

If a victim wants to file a formal grievance against the harasser, she must be prepared to document her case with her name, the harasser's name and all the pertinent dates, times, places and behaviours. MacKenzie says she would not suggest that a person file formal complaint until the informal alternatives had been exhausted. She said she would use her experience with sexual harassment cases to determine whether the situation did constitute harassment and if it warranted going to the administration with the complaint.

Hornesty says the informal route is best because it does not seem to intimidate the victims and it doesn't violate the rights of the offender.

"The majority of sexual harass-



ment cases turn out to be true but there are some which aren't. Therefore, the harasser should be informed of the allegations before any action is taken," says Hornesty.

While the informal procedure may be appropriate in less serious cases of sexual harassment, a formal system of filing grievances and seeking retribution must exist for victims who suffer emotional, physical, academic or professional harm due to the harassment.

At the University of Manitoba, says MacKenzie, an offender could face one of several penalties for sexual harassment, ranging from an apology to the victim or a letter of reprimand from the university to suspension without pay or dismissal.

Some universities are learning the hard way that a policy on sexual harassment is necessary, especially when the problem has been recognized on most Canadian campuses.

A timely example is Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, where a recent survey revealed that 51 per cent of the women students have been sexually harassed.

Meanwhile, SFU political science professor Lenard Cohen was charged Feb. 3 under the criminal code with harassing one of his students and another professor. Cohen allegedly began making harassing phone calls to student Linda Crompton and her fiancé, sociology professor Gary Teeple, when she refused alleged sexual advances from Cohen.

Crompton had been working for Cohen under a work study program.

Barbara Blakely, the chair of SFU's ad-hoc committee on sexual harassment, says this case indicates that a policy is necessary to deal with cases properly.

"If they don't have a policy, it becomes very messy," says Blakely.

While the grievance procedures and policies are necessary to deal with the problem of sexual harassment, many researchers and educators think education is required to

make people aware that sexual harassment is no longer acceptable behaviour.

Many people, particularly men, have grown up in an atmosphere where petty harassment is considered normal. Men must be taught that this kind of behaviour will no longer be tolerated in silence by women. Women need to learn that they don't have to put with behaviour that makes them uncomfortable or attempts to coerce them into sexual relationships, particularly in the workforce or the school. Women must realize that men who use their influence as professors or employers to get sex are abusing their position in order to further dominate women.

"An increased awareness of and sensitivity to the issue of sexual harassment has the effect of decreasing the behaviour on campuses. All members of the university community should have some exposure to the topic of sexual harassment. A certain individual or committee should be given the responsibility of coordinating an ongoing educational program with the university," Arjun Aggarwal recommends in his report on sexual harassment.

Many universities have begun showing films to faculty, staff and students that explain what sexual harassment is and why it is unacceptable.

Marilyn MacKenzie perceives her role as sexual harassment officer as an educator as well as a mediator. She tries to highlight the policy on sexual harassment and make the university community aware of the problem and the underlying assumptions that contribute to it.

"It is gradually becoming acceptable to speak out against sexual harassment," she says. "It's really the only kind of discrimination that people have been able to get away with in our society. We have to combat the attitude that 'boys will be boys' and say that we can no longer tolerate this behaviour."

Sexual harassment exists at Laurier, but it is not officially recognized. Laurier lags far behind other Canadian universities in the establishment of policies concerning sexual harassment. Beth Ryan of Canadian University Press analyzes other campuses' reactions to sexual harassment in this feature which suggests courses of action Laurier should take in the future.



feature

Elections for GSA directors to be held

Candidates for the WLU Graduate Students Association were provided the opportunity to submit platforms to the **Cord**. The candidates were asked to address their qualifications and the most important activities of WLUGSA Directors within a 200-word limit.

The following candidates have been acclaimed:

Mila Buset
Chuck Gallagher
Tanya Levy
Marie Molloy
Ray Owens
Peter Postrozny
Shelly Potter
Norm Schein
Maureen Tegart

The remaining position will be filled in September.

Charles Gallagher

I was on the board of directors last year. I felt that I made a contribution while at the same time enjoying the benefits of the GSA. It has been an education being on the board.

Being an MBA student I go part time but I have two more years here. I can provide some continuity while the GSA takes root and grows.

There isn't too much to say this time around except that there is much to be done even though we have done a lot this last year.



Tayna Levy

As a first year social work student specializing in community development I am concerned about the needs of the graduate student community. As a representative for the social work faculty I plan to increase the awareness of their concerns to WLUGSA and to be open and ready to listen to any suggestions for change. Some current issues expressed include teach-

ing assistantships and heaviness of workload.

I also feel committed to the need to increase the communication between student faculties. The university setting offers a rich opportunity to increase one's awareness and to gain new knowledge and experience. An important component of this is sharing research interests and knowledge across disciplines. In addition, opportunities to socialize and develop lifelong friendships are an essential source of support during the grad programs and important in developing a strong sense of solidarity and community.

Communication between students and university organizations and departments is an important element to ensure that students' needs are clearly heard, acted upon and followed up. I am willing to advocate on behalf of concerns of grad students to ensure needed services are received. It is my goal to encourage more open lines of communication and information sharing.

In closing I would like to say I am committed to the concerns of students and compassionate to listening at any time and offering my services.



Marie Molloy

Allow me to introduce myself in 200 words or less. Originally from Toronto, I spent my first year in undergraduate study at Nipissing University in North Bay. Social isolation and rat deprivation experiments motivated

a decision to transfer into the Clinical Psychology Program at the University of Waterloo where I recently completed an undergraduate degree. While studying at Waterloo I did some Radio Broadcasting at CKMS and was a Board member at WPIRG. Presently, I am working with three community organizations; Peace Productions, K-W Services for Physically Disabled People and K-W Family and Children's Services.

Since January of this year I have been an eager and ambitious student in the Social-Community Psychology program here at Wilfrid Laurier. I am confident that my past experiences, present involvements and happy disposition will enhance my participation as a WLUGSA Board Member.

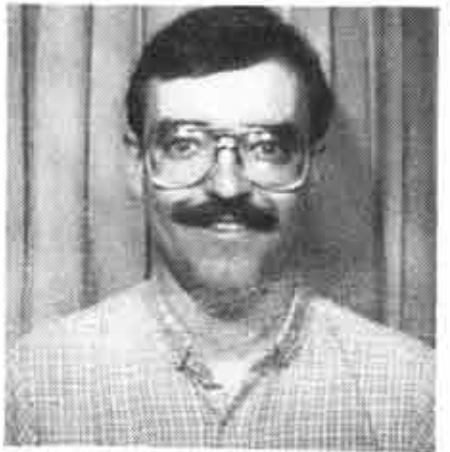
Thanks for your support.



Peter Postrozny

As WLUGSA's present Vice-President Finance and as a MA student, I have come to appreciate the special interests and concerns of Laurier's Graduate Students. I have heard complaints about the graduate student housing situation on campus, the inequitable distribution of Teaching Assistantships and the lack of administrative support for graduate research. I believe that WLUGSA was to address these issues and has a duty to voice the concerns of graduate students while working to correct whatever injustices exist in the system.

The present Board has laid a solid foundation for the future development of the association but there is still a lot of work to be completed. I will work to expand WLUGSA's services to the graduate community. WLUGSA has begun the process of fostering a sense of graduate community on this campus. With your support, I can continue to represent your interests on the Board of your Association.



Norm Schein

As a full-time MBA, I offer my candidacy to continue to build

the graduate student association to better serve the needs of the graduate students enrolled at Wilfrid Laurier University. Having worked in industry for a number of years and having an undergraduate HBBA from Laurier, I believe I can bring a knowledge of administrative skills to the graduate students association, to aid in achieving the goals of recognition, autonomy and further funding.

The graduate students association has just undergone a year of building a financial and legal foundation upon which the basics for further growth and expansion can occur. The next few years will be crucial to the success of the association and strong leadership is essential to guarantee continued growth.



Maureen Tegart

As graduate students we represent a unique group of students at WLU. We differ from each other in many ways, but also share many commonalities. We represent a rich resource of knowledge, skill, and experience as we strive towards our educational goals. Hence, in joining together both socially and politically we have much to offer each other and our university. I believe that WLUGSA provides a structure for obtaining this unity.

During my first year as an MSW student I have become concerned about the lack of unity and community among graduate students of the various disciplines at our university. I believe that we need and am committed to the development of a stronger graduate community in which we can identify common concerns and present a united stance in striving for change.

Specifically, I feel that the following areas of concern are of importance to graduate students: more graduate student housing; an increased number of teaching assistantships; additional funding for graduate programs; and increased attention to the needs of day care. Moreover, I believe there is a need for enhanced communication among graduate students and greater awareness of the specific needs of graduate students at WLU.

As your representative I am prepared to communicate your concerns and am committed to working towards the development of an informed, concerned community of graduate students. I look forward to and appreciate your support in the growth of such a Graduate Student Association.

ADVERTISING

Experience it!

Manager wanted for '87-88. See Bernie at the Cord for information and applications, NOW!!!

Watch for the Sexual Orientation supplement

In next week's Cord

All candidates acclaimed

ENTERTAINMENT

Tour brings Voodoo here, via train

By Steve McLean

Wednesday, Deja Voodoo launched their Fastest Tour in the West at the Turret. Their travels will take them to 18 cities in 18 days, from Toronto to Victoria and halfway back again. While this in itself seems like a large endeavour, it is even more astounding when you consider that they are doing it all via train, public transportation and foot while carrying all of their equipment by hand. Unfortunately though, their performance here was also somewhat pedestrian.

Perhaps I shouldn't be so cruel. Lead singer Gerard Van Herk admitted that the crowd of some 200 was quite dull and quiet. "There are usually more people dancing, so tonight it almost seemed as if I was just playing for myself. This place just doesn't give off a party atmosphere." After all, I guess sludgeabilly ("a whole mess o' blues, gospel, punk, country, rockabilly, garage rock'n'roll and R and B all squashed together") just doesn't make it for the conservative tastes which seem to fester at this institute.

But for those of us who are "too cool to live, too smart to die," Deja Voodoo music can be just the thing to take us back to the twilight zone after too much of the harsh reality of academia. With drummer Tony Dewald pounding out a palpitating rhythm and Gerard strumming excitedly on his four-string (sludge doesn't need six) guitar, my bouncing knee made for scribbled notes which I'm now struggling to decipher

as I write this.

The band stomped through 27 tunes from their two EPs and two LPs, including their latest effort *Swamp of Love*, which found a place on my year-end list of favourite albums for 1986. The pace was non-stop and the only way of telling when one song ended and the next one began was the silly Townshend-like jumps by Gerard in between. Van Herk's voice has got to be heard to be believed: it's a sort of cross between the drone of an electric fan and the sound you make after gulping down a Torque Room special of the day. But for songs with titles like *Three Men, One Coffin*, *Monsters in My Garage*, *House of Dr. Stimuli*, and *Voodoo Barbecue*, what more could you want? Tony's occasional howls also brought chills

Deja Voodoo: "Too cool to live, too smart to die."

down my fibula, as did Gerard's muscle beach dancing.

Aside from the obligatory *Cheese and Crackers*, other songs which drew large responses (or at least luke-warm applause) from the crowd included The Sacred Cows' big hit from *Get Smart* *Kill, Kill, Kill*, with its insightful lyric, "KAOS is nice, CONTROL is bad," and the band's most political song, *If Mashed Potatoes (Were Security Guards)*.

Not only do Gerard and Tony

continued on page 18



Cord photos by Kirk Nielsen

Squat Box opened for Deja Voodoo last Wednesday night at the Turret. From top to bottom: Gerard Van Herk enjoys a soulful moment, while drummer Tony Dewald looks on. Immediately above, Squat Box guitarist Tim Racine displayed his expertise while lead Squatter Tony Spencer disrobed.

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And Squat Box misses boat

By Cori Ferguson

As if out of some musical nightmare, Squat Box opened last Wednesday night for Deja Voodoo at the Turret. By far, this is the worst group spawned by that infamous Laurier band, The Trash.

The band consists of three former Trash members and a new bassist. They specialize in thrashcore metal, sort of. It is hard to come up with any description of the music they play. When each separate faction is examined there is talent, but on the whole the combination does not gel.

It was obvious from the beginning words of the first song that Tony Spencer has not learned how to sing. His screaming however, is more suited to the brand of music

Spencer swapped the black bra for a leather jock strap

they now play.

Spencer started off the evening wearing more clothing than in his Trash days. He's swapped the black bra in favour of studs, belts around his neck, and a leather jock strap. His attire reflected the attitude of the band.

Their version of Iggy Pop's *Loose* was good for about the first minute but quickly became monotonous. The vocals were poor, but the stage show was entertaining. It was a good choice for an opening song because

all the Iggy fans in the audience were won over and they were willing to listen to anything the band would play.

The music picked up a bit from there. *Squat Box Baby*, an original song about groupies, went over well with the audience. It was faster and more rocking than the first couple of songs. Guitarist Tim Racine did an excellent job, and proved that behind all the stage hype (and under the skirt and eyeliner), he does have talent. His solos were consistently well-executed and professional.

If Brian Johnson of AC/DC had heard Squat Box's rendition of *Let's Get It Up* he probably would have left the Turret in tears. The music was fine, but again Spencer's incessant screaming ruined the song. Don Ambridge, the drummer, did a good job with this song. Throughout the evening he was consistently good and is quite talented.

Devil Metal was a thrashy speed-metal tune. Spencer literally threw himself into this song, and his contortions drew cheers from the band's friends in the audience. It was one of the better songs they attempted.

The Iggy fans were rewarded for their staying power (several people left while the band was on) by Squat Box's cover of "I Wanna Be Your Dog" during which Spencer showed where his real talent lies, in playing the beer bottle and spoon.

Never has Steppenwolf been so

continued on page 18

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Movie theme shot to hell

By Rob Lawson

Number One With A Bullet is the latest release from the cinematic assembly line of Golan-Globus Productions. The film is a police drama concentrating on the efforts of two Los Angeles cops, Nicholas Berzak (Robert Carradine) and Frank Boodrow (Billy Dee Williams). They deal with inner-departmental corruption, worried mothers and numerous attempts on their lives while pursuing a suspected drug dealer.

As one of the characters proclaims through the movie, Berzak and Boodrow are not "...your normal jive-ass cops." Berzak's partner Frank prefers to spend his time playing the trumpet at the local watering hole and discussing classical music. He is a health nut who attends health food seminars and eats yogurt yeast paste for lunch. Berzak, in stark contrast, spends his free time chasing after his ex-wife Therese (Valerie Bertinelli) and thinks nothing of eating raw steak which he chases with a cold beer.

The relationship between Berzak and his partner is nothing short of an *Odd Couple* rip-off. Billy Dee Williams plays Felix to Robert Carradine's Oscar. When the two partners team up we get an unlikely combination. Berzak is content to rough up the slime that he sees

oozing out of the streets while his partner watches with unease.

Viewers have seen it before, though and the movie comes up extremely short on originality. The uptight Captain Ferris nearly has heart attacks over his men's unique methods. Ferris is a clone from every captain in most police dramas from *Starsky and Hutch* to *McCloud*.

Number One With A Bullet is a predictable movie from beginning to end and only then is the viewer offered a twist in the plot. When Berzak leaves his ex-wife standing in a restaurant parking lot he returns for his credit card and immediately the audience knows something is about to happen.

The predictable plot is relieved at times by some genuine humour. Berzak pays the children who live across the street from his wife to keep an eye on her social activities. Just as Berzak's partner is about to score with a beautiful woman who is impressed with his classy nature, Berzak intrudes and makes up a story about how his partner blew away a nine-year-old kid last week. Such moments of humour can get carried away, and some scenes border on unbelievability. For example, Berzak forces a confession from a local drug dealer by playing the guitar and singing.

Director Jack Smight keeps the

action rolling throughout the movie with car chases and aerial battles between a helicopter and an airplane. During the action scenes the two partners appear almost invincible as they dodge bullets and car bombs with ease.

As Berzak and his partner get closer to nailing Harry DaCosta, a respected but suspected member of the community, for selling black tar (a form of heroin), they realize that there is a leak in the police department. Someone with great authority amongst their ranks has been tipping off DaCosta whenever a major bust is about to go down. On top of all his worries, Berzak is relentlessly hounded by his mother for not calling her.

Number One With A Bullet is a formula movie containing all the necessary elements designed to attract moviegoers. Good violence, car chases and beautiful women — it's all there. Unfortunately, the movie rarely rises above mediocre and offers very little in the way of originality.

The movie appears as a sixty-minute police drama expanded into a feature movie. Cannon Pictures specializes in low budget action movies such as this, and it appears as if it was just another drama churned out to make a quick buck.

Number One With A Bullet is now playing at the Frederick Mall nightly at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



W.C.R.I.
WATERLOO CO-OPERATIVE RESIDENCE INCORPORATED

APARTMENT INFORMATION
268 PHILLIP STREET DEVELOPMENT

A 94 unit, 3 and 4 bedroom (single and bi-level) apartment complex is currently under construction at 268 Phillip Street, and will be ready for complete occupancy September 1, 1987. The new facility is directly across from U. of W.'s Phillip Street building, the soon to be new home of the Fine Arts Faculty.

Admission is open to all Wilfrid Laurier University and University of Waterloo students regardless of year or programme of study. We at W.C.R.I. believe an integrated community is a better community. Frosh are most welcome to apply.

Preference will be given to those seeking a twelve (12) month lease. The only major criterion is that you be sixteen (16) years of age or over. Applications from current non-members will be processed on a first-come, first serve basis. No distinction is made between co-ed and non co-ed applicants. Sublets are the responsibility of the principal occupancy agreement holder(s), subject to the minimal membership requirements of the Co-operative.

The apartments are unfurnished units, but have been designed to accommodate water beds and large per unit electrical loads. Fridges and stoves, of course, are supplied.

Fees have been set in the \$250-\$260 per bedroom per month range, plus utilities. The last month's charge of the twelve month lease is payable by the payment deadline date for the Fall '87 term, approximately August 15, 1987. Thereafter, each month's occupancy cheque is due on the first of each month, commencing September 1, 1987.

Current policy sets a minimum occupancy of 3 persons in a 3 bedroom unit and a maximum of 4; a minimum of 4 persons in a 4 bedroom unit and a maximum of 5. Maximum occupancy, will of course, reduce the per person per month rate significantly. For example, at \$250 per bedroom per month, 4 persons sharing a three bedroom unit (e.g. 2 couples, each sharing a bedroom and using the third as a study would come out with a per person rate of \$187.50 per month, plus their share of utilities).

The apartment complex is electrically heated. The corporation is billed directly by Waterloo North Hydro. Each unit will be individually metered. A flat rate for utilities will be charged on a monthly basis. Occupants consuming less than the flat rate will be rebated. Occupants consuming more than the flat rate will be billed by the Co-op. All units have individual controls for your comfort and convenience.

Units are equipped for Telephone and Cable T.V. service. Individual arrangements must be made with these utilities for hook-up and billing.

A central laundry facility is located in building 3, adjacent to the new offices and directly above the new community centre. We are a two minute walk from major bus routes on Columbia and University, and from the malls at the University/Phillip intersection. Major buildings on both campuses are within a 10 minute walk and Waterloo Square in downtown Waterloo, is 20 minutes away by foot.

Applications are now being accepted for September 1, 1987 occupancy. Applications are available in the Admissions Office, building A4, 280 Phillip Street or by calling 884-3670.

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Crowd sleeps on... but the Box played o.k.

continued from page 15

make records of their own, they are also the braintrust behind Og Records, an independent label which racked up sales of \$14, 00 in 1986. Albums on Og include releases from The Gruesomes, Jerry Jerry and The Sons of Rhythm Orchestra (the hardest drinking band in Canada), and Terminal Sunglasses. The immensely popular *It Came From Canada* compilation with songs donated by starving artists from across the country, also emerged from the cave of Og.

Plans are currently in the works for volume three and the Voodoos have been accepting and listening to tapes from all sorts of hopeful performers. "Some cool bands to look out for," I was told, "include Hamilton's Dik Van Dykes, The Mongols from Montreal, Calgary's

Color Me Psycho and Salmon Breath, The Resistance from Victoria and Cambridge's own teen throbs, House of Knives."

I'm not quite sure why I wasn't thrilled with Deja Voodoo's performance. Maybe it was because of the crowd's general lack of enthusiasm. Maybe my expectations from the band's records were too high. Maybe my mental images of the duo slaving away at their day jobs in a Montreal cafe made my heart and feet grow too heavy. It's probably because I wasn't drunk enough.

I just hope that after they return from their European tour (which starts in May), they come back to this area at a time when I don't have to play Mr. Journalist and I can assume my true identity as a big, scaryaddy once again.

continued from page 15

utterly slaughtered than during Squat Box's rendition of "Born To Be Wild". Again, the music was good. It was accurate and on track, but the vocals were sadly lacking in quality. Bassist Dan Ilic was actually noticeable during this song. For most of the evening he simply blended into the background (like a mike stand) but finally he stepped forward twice and was seen.

Heroin Hates You, a classic Trash tune was their final offering for the night. It epitomizes the lack of continuity that makes this band a challenge to watch, listen to, and like. Spencer remained rather stationary during this song and the stage show disintegrated.

The most surprising thing about this band

is that the musicians actually can play. Tim Racine has played in Wilf's and is playing at the Princess Cinema on March 29. Both of the other Trash-spawned bands have enjoyed past success at Level 21. Not surprisingly though, Spencer was not involved in the other musical ventures. Perhaps it is his return that destroys all credibility for the band, or it is because they've only been together a short time, but something has to be changed for Squat Box to have any chance at success.

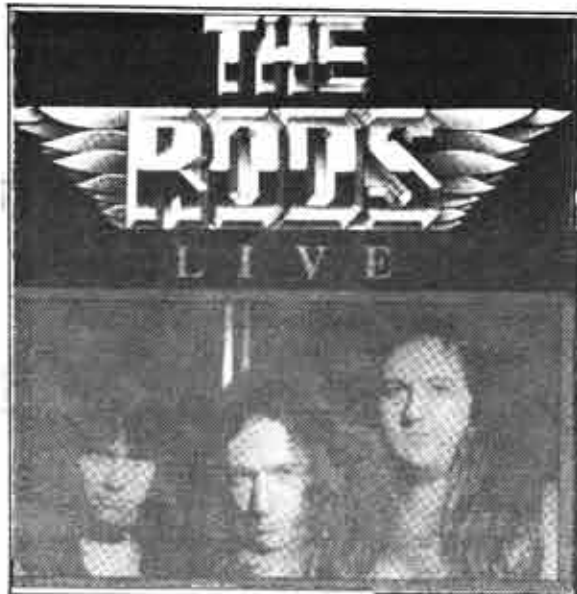
The last words of the night best summed up the entire performance. Just before they left the stage Spencer told the audience that if they wanted an encore, everyone had to stand on their chairs and light lighters. No one did.

Live Rods Save Prayers for Good, Bad and Waysted

By Tony Van Nogerren

The Rods' *Live* opens with I Live For Rock'n'Roll, an absolute killer song that deserves to be a rock'n'roll anthem. The pounding force with which The Rods deliver this tune will have you singing along before it is over. Also on this album is The Viper, a guitar solo by David "Rock" Feinstein, who is proving to many people that his talents were obscured and restrained while he was a member of Elf in the early 1970s.

Other standouts on this album are Hurricane, Cold Sweat and Blood, and Born to Rock. Considering the quality of their songs, it is surprising that The Rods aren't much more popular. They don't have the look of Motley Crue, Vinnie Vincent or Ratt so the only way they will make their mark in the music business will be through their mus-



ical ability, which more than qualifies them for success.

This album was released in 1984 but is only available in Canada as an import. The Rods have revamped their lineup since the recording of this album and they have a new album (that should be in Kitchener soon) titled *Heavier Than Thou*.

Waysted — *The Good The Bad The Waysted*

This is the album that preceded Waysted's *Save Your Prayers* and has not been released in Canada. There is a marked difference between these two albums mainly due to the different vocalists that appear on each of them. Until 1985 Waysted's vocals were handled by

Fin, but now Danny Vaughan is the band's singer.

It is really interesting to listen to the difference in the song Heaven Tonight, which is on both albums. Vaughan handles this type of song much better; Fin is more suited for music with a rougher edge. Hang 'Em High, Dead On Your Legs, Land That's Lost the Love, and Crazy 'Bout the Stuff are all powerful tunes which fit Fin's vocals very well. Hi Ho My Baby sounds very much like a UFO song. Waysted also performs a rocking rendition of Chuck Berry's Around And Around to close out a fine album.

Pete Way plays bass, Paul Chapman and Jimmy Dilella are the guitarists, Jerry Shirley (a bandmate of Way's in Fastway) handles the drums and Fin sings on *The Good The Bad The Waysted*.

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Cord photo by Mike Wert

Here's Johnny! Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers entertained a fairly laid-back crowd at the Princess Cinema March 3. Drummer Johnny Avila and guitarist Brennan Totter rounded out the trio of talented musicians and all-around nice guys.

Reggae no pain in Ash

By Tim Racine

It is now early Monday morning and the perfect time to begin a review of a reggae band making its debut in Kitchener last Saturday. It has been a reggae weekend: peaceful, sunny, warm and slow. I feel as though I've gone to Jamaica for the weekend. The Black Ash Rhythm Band at Level 21 finished off the weekend nicely.

I talked to one of the Black Ash Rhythm Band's members before the show and found out that the band has nine members. The horn section features Gideon on trombone, Simon on trumpet and Rich on sax. Their rhythm section contained Justin on bass, Denton on drums, Pete with percussion and two rhythm guitar players, Carlton and Dan. Gary Fraser handled vocals and lead guitar. The crowd was a bit small as the show was not that well advertised (there were no posters at either university).

The size of the crowd was also due to the fact that Pursuit of Happiness was playing the Net, and there was a blues show at the Legion. What the Level lacked in people though, was made up for by the atmosphere in the bar. With the exception of one or two people, the Level mood was serene (probably because everyone but the manager was fairly moderately indulging in the sacrament of Rastafarianism —

marijuana).

The Black Ash men were very exciting, soulful, rockin' and in the groove. They performed a few originals, but two sets of interesting adaptations of popular tunes were reintroduced as reggae songs. These tunes included the theme songs from *Sesame Street*, the *Pink Panther* theme and an adaptation of *Riders On The Storm* by the 60's cycle-delics, The Doors. They also did a crisp cover of *Lively Up Yourself* by the late but immortal Robert Nesta Marley.

Their singer did not sing a few songs, but the natural chop of music carried the songs well sans-words. Musically, the band was great, exciting and oh so welcome. Reggae music is alive and well in our area since Black Ash hail from Cambridge. In fact, they completed a videotape of a recent concert that featured Errol Blackwood and Raddick of *Messenjah* fame.

For the last song, two dreads who were friends of the band added some intoxicated vocals. They rocked onto the stage and wailed and jammed for about ten minutes. It was great.

I would like to see this band again and get a copy of the tape if they release one. They were tight and really relaxing. They deserved a bigger crowd for the four dollar price of admission. Keep Jammin' on.

Princess welcomes Richman and Lovers

By Steve McLean

Last week I had the rare and glorious opportunity to see Jonathan Richman and The Modern Lovers twice within the same week; Tuesday in Waterloo at The Princess Cinema and Friday in Toronto at The Rivoli. Though some aspects of the shows were different, both were equally entertaining.

Let me attempt to describe to you the man, his music and his backup band. Imagine, if you will, CKCO's very own Danny Coghlan, ten years younger, 50 pounds lighter and minus the two smart-assed puppets. This should give you a vague picture of Jonathan and the material he writes and performs, including songs with such infantile names as *Double Chocolate Malted*, *Not Yet Three*, *Ice Cream Man*, and *Just About 17*. In fact, in addition to the four nights Richman performed at The Rivoli, he also put on a special Saturday afternoon children's matinee, while playing the same songs as he did the night before for the big drunk kids.

Now, to the band. Banging out a steady but varied beat on his single snare drum, drummer Johnny Avila (a dead ringer for Sonny Bono) was able to produce an amazing number of different sounds with what little he had to work with. If you can envisage Husker Du's Bob Mould a few years down the road as your

everyday family man who straps on an electric guitar to play a few old 50's and 60's tunes on weekends, then you'll get the idea of the simple but effective contributions made by guitarist Brennan Totter.

In order to compare the two shows fairly, you must first compare the venues and the people who witnessed each performance. Both The Rivoli and The Princess are

The man, the music, the backup band

intimate places with capacities approaching 200. This made it quite easy for Jonathan to relate to each member of the audience on a personal level. The Waterloo audience was, not unexpectedly, a little laid-back for most of the performance, which I think can be attributed in part, to the presence of theatre seats and the absence of alcohol. At the end of the performance however, the crowd came through with rousing standing ovations which obliged Jonathan to come back for two encores. At The Rivoli, on the other hand, the sardine-like throng was up dancing and singing throughout the entire performance, although Jo Jo performed only one encore. This was probably due to the fact that

many in attendance were there for their third night in a row and because Jonathan wanted to rest up and make sure his voice was in top form for the tots the next afternoon.

At each performance, the band played more than 20 songs from their repertoire which consists of at least eight albums. About half of the songs were repeated each night, including the dynamite opener, *Give Paris One More Chance*, and the wild and wacky *Corner Store*. The Waterloo show was also highlighted by the unexpected performance of Pablo Picasso ("Some guys try to pick up girls and get called assholes/ This never happened to Pablo Picasso") from The Modern Lovers' first LP. Richman avoids doing most of his earliest works, so this track from 1972 was a big treat, as was the large amount of dialogue the singer shared with the audience both between and during songs.

While there was less interaction with the Toronto crowd, Jonathan more than made up for it by playing a lot more guitar. With his lethal ostrich guitar sound coming straight out of The Velvet Underground and Nico on songs like *Chewing Gum Wrapper*, it is obvious that Jonathan has not totally forgotten his original influences. The biggest shock of the two evenings, however, was hearing Jonathan actually using that F word as an onlooker at The Rivoli ques-

tioned his sexual orientation during the beautifully sentimental *Affection*. Things were soon back to normal though as Jonathan immediately forgave the clod after a succinct apology.

For those of you who weren't in attendance to see what many critics have called one of the most influential bands of the 70's (even DeJa Voodoo calls them the best band of that decade), shame on you. So what if the original Modern Lovers spawned David Robinson of The

Cars and Jerry Harrison of Talking Heads? So what if Johnny Rotten said he hated all music except for Jonathan Richman and The Modern Lovers? Jonathan Richman might very well be the most important musician to play in this city this year.

And for the brothers and sisters who have already seen the light, I bid thee farewell as Jonathan did as he shook the hands of each happily humming member of The Princess' audience last week: "Good night, thanks a lot and drive home safely."

the CORD weekly

Elections for 1987-88 Editorial Positions

Eligible Voters:

Eric Beyer
Stephan Deschenes
Christine Foisy
Steve Howard
Heather Lemon
Scott McDiarmid
Kevin Montgomery
Kirk Nielsen
Anne-Marie Tymec
Michael Wert
Michael Wingert

Bernie Calford
Doris Docs
Rob Furlong
Liz Jefferson
Chris Little
Dave McIntosh
Marina Munro
Erika Sajnovic
Sue Wallace
Matthew Whitehead

Andrea Cole
Cori Ferguson
Sarah Hayward
Matt Johnston
Heather McAsh
Don Minato
Anna Muselius
Chris Starkey
Nancy Ward
Dave Wilmering

Screenings of News Editor, Associate News Editor, Entertainment Editor, Sports Editor and Production Manager candidates will be held at 2:30 p.m. on March 13, 1987 in Room P1003, with elections taking place thereafter.

All interested parties are welcome to attend.



SHOOTERS

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classifieds

Accommodations

GRADUATING STUDENT looking for a single, unfurnished room in apartment, townhouse or house, with no more than 3 roommates. April to September. Heather, 886-3113 or 884-2990.

5-MIN. WALK FROM WLU. Townhouse to share May-Aug. Females only. 2 bedrooms available. Kitchen, parking, laundry. Kim or Laurie — 888-7271.

NEW TOWNHOUSE to sublet this summer on Bricker. Parking, yard and free laundry facilities. Phone NOW 885-3714.

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment to sublet from May to August. Call Erika or Heather, 884-2990.

SUBLET WANTED: Will pay \$200 total for May and June in one bedroom of your townhouse, house or apartment near WLU. Call Matt at 884-2991 or 746-7961.

LARGE HOUSE to sublet for May-August. 5 big bedrooms, large kitchen, laundry facilities next door, 2 bathrooms, lots of parking. Less than 5 minutes to downtown, 20 minutes walk to both universities. \$125 each a month (negotiable) Call 576-3697.

STUDENT ACCOMODATION, fully furnished, new building, near university. Call 746-2211 746-2487.

BRIGHT CLEAN private rooms available for summer term 2 blocks from university. Kitchen and parking available. Please call 742-3144

ATTENTION: Beautiful apartment for rent. Fully furnished, 2 spacious bedrooms, close to plaza, bus stop out front, minute walk to WLU, 15 min... walk to U of W — available May to Aug. reasonable rent — negotiable. Phone Sandra & Dolores, 886-5558.

FOR RENT: Three bedrooms available May—August with option to lease in September. Fully furnished, 2 bathrooms, parking. Near Zehrs and laundry. Joanne 885-3796.

SPACIOUS four-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex for rent. Available in May and can lease in September. Across from WLU. Call 746-0777.

Lost and Found

LOST: Gloves — tan leather, wool liners in Peters Bldg stairway (Tues. Feb. 24) Unique design with only nine fingers. If anyone else can wear them I'd love to meet you. Please return to Info. Booth or leave message at 884-3310 for Laurel.

LOST: 1 Dunlop Badminton Racquet (Black with case). Lost in the A.C. Reward for return. Scott; 743-0182.

Miscellaneous

"YUGI: Games in Japanese Culture," the Museum and Archive of Games invites visitors to try adult and children's games in the current exhibit. Free. B.C. Matthews Hall, U. of W., (Columbia St. entrance). Open weekdays, 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Call 888-4424.

CLUB MARKETING presents: "Advertising in the 80's" featuring Mr. Stewart Hood from Vickers & Benson Ad Agency. Tuesday, March 24, 1987 at 7:00 p.m., Paul Martin Centre.

REACH FOR HOPE - If you are pregnant, Birthright can help. Call 579-3990.

EARLE SHELLEY Poetry award: Students are invited to submit poems for prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 Bookstore certificates. Poems must be original, unpublished, and exceed 10 lines. Entries should include name, address, and telephone number, and be submitted in c/o Dr. E. Jewinski, English Dept. Deadline March 15, 1987. Winners announced at English Club party in March.

FOR DESSERT Lovers only. 89 recipes, no-bake. Ideal for summer entertaining. Quick, easy, delicious, \$6.95. A fantastic gift! Phone 884-2861 for details.

WILDERNESS TOURS, Canada's premier whitewater rafting company, is seeking on-campus promotional representatives. We are seeking eager, serious students to promote and organize whitewater rafting trips. Compensation will be in the form of free raft trips and commissions. We will provide you with promotional materials and training. If you are interested, call Hugh or Alastair at 613-646-2241 or write to Wilderness Tours, P.O. Box 89, Beachburg, Ontario, KOJ 1C0.

ARE YOU LONELY, depressed, or upset? So is this kitten and its mother! They have no home! The mother is a gray declawed tabby, 1 and a half years old, and the kitten is an adorable gray male, 8 weeks. If you want either the mother or the kitten FREE, call Robin at 746-2473.

Personals

LORI IN GEO 240: I sit behind you to the right. The admirer.

WANTED: Sex for finals to relieve stress, tension and anxiety. Call Ken at Hazel Hilton. P.S. Pinch my bum, don't slap it.

OH MOST worthy racquet — sport opponent: Squash isn't the only game you play well. Saturday night would be a case in point. The dinner was surpassed only by the after — dinner entertainment...Thanks again.

C. I'M SORT OF GLAD the way things turned out. It's amazing the things cheap drugs do to ya, eh? (You were definitely out of hand) Still friends? M. Queen.

Personals

MARK: Smile wimp. (Heel Heel — Gotcha!) L.

S. KENNEDY: From water to Lab, 2 years later we meet. NICE eyes.

S.B., Mike, S.M. — Sorry if I overstepped my bounds — I freak out when I see friends getting hurt. Love ya all, Sorry again.

MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall, who's the greatest flopper of all? I challenge you to a flop-off — name the time and place.

KAREN: I am glad that I am getting to know you. I really think that you are special and would like to go out with you. I can only hope you feel the same way. P.B. (alias Kevin)

GEOFF, PAT & the boys: Congrats on the 4th place win! (Did I spell your names right?) L.

SHELLY: If you promise not to play leap-frog with your unicorn, we promise to give you back your "Little Pony". Sincerely concerned.

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Smurfette, Luv your Roomie, xox.

TERESA: Sorry we didn't get to the "birds and the bees", but supper was waiting. (And everyone knows you don't drink coke with dinner!) P.S. Hi C3. Love Mark.

WATERBUFFALOES: Last week's answer: Oscar. Were the last two questions too hard? Here's an easy one: What did Fred give Wilma for their seventh anniversary? (no, it wasn't the piano).

TO THE MEN OF 40 Menno: Have you checked the door to your future lately? You better start reading between the lines! Love and lust, your decorators. P.S. Let's get together sometime!

THANKS to all who helped me through "The Week From Hell" this last week. Your support and encouragement meant everything to me. All of you made the last 7 weeks up here worthwhile. AMT.

MIKE: In case you forget, here it is in print. I'm here and I care. Talk to me when you need to. Your Brunch-Buddy.

Personals

TO THE FAVOURITE: Have an incredible birthday tomorrow on that "lucky" 19. Hope it's out of control! Love the special one.

DAVE: Thanks for not letting me jump. You deserve MORE than cookies!

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STUDENT PAPERS \$1.25 per double spaced page. Keatsway/Hallman area. Short papers preferred (10-20 pages). 886-4347.

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upcoming

Thurs., Mar. 12

PIANIST Ron Smith will perform the Music at Noon concert 12 noon in the T.A.

"It's Not Jacques Cartier's Fault" (Ce n'est pas la faute a Jacques Cartier), directed by C. Perron and G. Dufaux in 1967, will be shown at 5:30 p.m. in room P1017 of the Peter's Building. Admission is free. Please note that the film is in French without subtitles.

DON'T LEAVE HOME without it: the European Travel Seminar. Booth in concourse, 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Dr. John Ridpath will be presenting a lecture entitled "A Thirty Year Retrospective Look at Ayn Rand's Atlas Shrugged" at the University of Waterloo in Arts Lecture Hall Room 116, at 7:30 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Students Objectivism, the Ayn Rand Institute, and the Federation of Students. There is no admission fee.

Need to present yourself more effectively in employment interviews? Attend an Interview Skills Workshop rom 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in 2C7.

Fri., Mar. 13

In partial fulfillment of his honours Bachelor of Music in voice performance, baritone Frank Wallace will perform his graduation recital at 8 p.m. in the T.A. The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

Fri., Mar. 13

Women's Studies Colloquium with Margaret Gillet, Macdonald Professor of Education at McGill University. Gillet will speak on "The Networks and Snares — Women's Triumphs and Tribulations in Higher Education" at 3:30 p.m. in the Dana Porter Arts Library, Room 428 at U of W.

Sat., Mar. 14

Mezzo soprano Rebecca Hass will perform her graduation recital at 3 p.m. in T.A.

Do you like rock—a—billy and old rock? Do you like to dance your face off in a different atmosphere where nobody cares who you are or what you look like? Try something different in music and dance entertainment with "The Lone Stars", featuring ex-members of the Wildcat Strike and Bowlers from Hell. Reserve your piece of the dance floor for March, 14 downstairs at the City Hotel.

Sun., Mar. 15

Tenor Keith Boldt and tuba player Kim Luther will perform their graduation recitals in T.A., Keith at 3 p.m. and Kim at 8 p.m.

Mon., Mar. 16

Career Exploration will be held from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in P1005.

Mon., Mar. 16

Peace Productions will host a panel discussion on the theme Canada and the Arms Race: Realities and Alternatives. This panel will feature two distinguished speakers: Dr. John Hepburn and David Pollock. Admission is free and all are encouraged to attend. Discussion will take place in Room 2083 Psychology at the University of Waterloo at 8:00 p.m.

Open Invitation to anyone interested in starting an open dialogue regarding relationships with people and spirituality. CTB 3-313 at 4:00 p.m.

Resumes and cover letters can help you win job interviews, if they are written effectively. Learn how to prepare them a Resume Writing Workshop to be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in P3015.

The annual Faculty, Staff, and Student Art Exhibit will open in the Concourse Gallery and will run until April 3. The gallery is open during regular university hours and everyone is welcome.

Arts and Science Students! Learn how to develop an effective job search strategy at a workshop to be held from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in 2C2.

"March Break" Special Events are happening at the Museum and Archive of Games for both children and adults. B.C. Matthews Hall, U of W, Mar. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. Book early — accommodation limited. \$1 charge per child. Call 888-4424.

Tues., Mar. 17

The March meeting of the K—W branch of The Canadian Federation of University Women will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Hilliard Hall, First United Church, Waterloo. Speaker will be Michael Keating, Environmental Reporter with the Globe and Mail.

Job Search Workshop will be held from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in C.T.B. 3-313.

Resume Writing Workshop will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in P1005.

Wed., Mar. 18

Mezzo soprano Rebecca Hass, winner of the Dr. Gladys Whitehead Scholarship, will appear in concert as guest soloist with the John Laing Singers. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the T.A. Auditorium ticket prices are \$10, \$6 for students and seniors. Tickets available through the Faculty of Music or at the door. Everyone welcome.

Thurs., Mar. 19

As part of the Music at Noon alumni series, percussionists Carol Bauman and Lori West will perform in the T.A. at 12 noon. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Steak & Beer Special...

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Deadline is Monday noon the week of publication.

SPORTS

Hockey Hawks bow out of playoffs



By Scoop Furlong

Cord photos by Scoop Furlong

The branch broke. The 1986-87 edition of the hockey Hawks is no more, courtesy of the Western Mustangs. Western eliminated Laurier two games to one in the best of three OUAA semi-final.

A 5-2 victory on Monday night at Thompson Arena clinched the series for the first place 'Stangs. Western trounced the fifth place Laurier squad 9-1 in the opening game but the Hawks rebounded with a 4-3 home-ice win last Saturday.

Western goes on to meet defending champion York Yeomen in the finals. York defeated the Windsor Lancers two games to one in the other semi-final matchup.

Laurier played to their potential in the last two games of the series. Although key injuries hurt the Hawks, in the end, the better team won.

"I'm not going to pull a (Don) McKee and say we should have won," said Hawk coach Wayne Gowing. "We played as best we could. The fellas worked hard but maybe the better team did go on".

Game one — a 9-1 humiliation

By Scoop Furlong

The Hawks were in trouble early in game one. Western came out flying, Laurier came out flat, the result being a 4-0 first period lead and an eventual 9-1 final score.

Two early incidents contributed to Laurier's lack of vigor. On his second shift, Hawk leading scorer Greg Puhalski broke his arm. He will be out for the remainder of the playoffs. Then just four minutes into the game, and already down 1-0, Hawk sharpshooter and sparkplug Doug Marsden received a 10-minute misconduct penalty. The lines were a shambles, the forwards were not skating, and Western took advantage.

Goaltender Chris Luscombe also

had an off night. In particular, Luscombe had trouble handling long shots. Luscombe was replaced by back-up Rob Beatty 13 minutes into the third period following Western's sixth goal.

Western defenceman Pete Jeffrey opened the scoring at the 3:33 mark. Warren Bullock cleanly won the faceoff to Jeffrey who blasted the puck by Luscombe.

Dave Carreiro's shot from the high slot gave Western a 2-0 lead at the 5:30 mark. Following a nice drop pass from Mike Lococo, Phil Carter's low 60-foot drive went off Luscombe's pad and through his legs to make the score 3-0.

Mustang captain Chris McAuley rounded out the first period by

scoring with a long wrist shot which went off of Luscombe's glove and into the net. Western outshot Laurier 17-5 in the period.

The second period also belonged to the Mustangs. They outshot the Hawks 14-5 and outscored them 3-0. Carreiro, with his second, defenceman Rob Vanwynsberghe, and Joe Rampton were the second period goal scorers.

An uninspired third period saw both teams awaiting the game ending buzzer. Dave Aitcheson, scored the only Laurier goal on a deflection. For Western, Jeffrey knotted his second and, in the game's final minute, Tom Mizuk scored to cap the 9-1 victory. Shots on goal in the third period were seven apiece.

Game Two — big 4-3 Barn win

By Scott MacDonald

"I turned and saw the rebound. I didn't aim; I just shot it."

An unscientific method perhaps, but that is how Laurier's Tim Fedy described his winning goal late in the third period of game two.

The 4-3 win allowed the Golden Hawks to tie their best-of-three series with the Western Mustangs at one game apiece.

With less than three minutes remaining in the game, the Hawks and Mustangs lined up for a faceoff deep in Western territory. The Hawk's Dave Aitcheson won the faceoff, and broke through the crowd to bang a quick shot at the goal. Western goalie Chris Jackson fell to the ice to make the save, and kicked the rebound into the slot. Fedy turned and fired the puck high into the Western net to give the

Hawks a well-deserved triumph. Fedy's goal capped an inspira-



Wayne Gowing

tional team victory, coming back from being bombed 9-1 only two nights before.

It was Laurier's exceptional defensive effort that guaranteed the win. Several Mustang players will be sporting purple and gold bruises from the game, as the Hawks continually dished out punishing, often spectacular, bodychecks allowing Laurier to control the boards.

Laurier jumped to a 1-0 lead in the game's opening shift. Marsden showed great strength as he battled Western defenceman Jim Quinn down the left wing. Marsden cut towards the net and fired a shot at Jackson. The rebound came right back, and Marsden didn't miss the second chance. The Golden Hawks were ahead after only 27 seconds.

The quick goal shook up the Western squad, but they took little time in showing their offensive abilities, with a goal of their own just

continued on page 22



Sports Quiz

By Matt Whitehead

1. Who holds the Guinness Book of World Records title for somersaulting (12 miles, 390 yards)?
2. Who returned to the Milwaukee Bucks after being convicted for possession of cocaine three times?
3. Who won the WBA heavyweight title as a last-minute fill-in for Tony Tubbs?
4. Who won golf's recent Los Angeles Open?
5. Who are the two goalies responsible for the Winnipeg Jets' rise to prominence in the NHL?
6. What animal is being protected from poaching in Zimbabwe?
7. What has been blamed for the Quebec Nordiques' poor season?
8. Who was fined \$1000 for writing an article criticizing NHL referees?
9. What CFL team has won the most consecutive Grey Cups and how many?
10. What year did the Montreal Expos enter Major League Baseball?

ANSWERS

1. Ashrita Furman
2. John Lucas
3. James Odell (Bonecrusher) Smith
4. T.C. Chen
5. Eldon (Pokey) Reddick and Daniel Berthiaume
6. The black rhino
7. Heavy taxation
8. Bryan Trotter
9. Edmonton Eskimos, 5
10. 1967

WLU relay team beats UT

By Elizabeth Galvin

Eight members of the Laurier indoor track and field team competed at the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) championship finals in Windsor last weekend.

The Laurier track team turned a dismal last-place ranking into a very impressive fourth-place finish in the 4 by 200 race. Richard Hays, Chris Sebben, Geoff Butson and Ted Jarvis were ecstatic about beating out Toronto for the fourth place finish by the small margin of .2 seconds. The men beat U of T for the first time and it was Laurier's best performance.

Laurier's second best performance came in the 4 X 400 race, run by Chris Sebben, Andy Berg, Geoff Butson and Ted Jarvis, where the men were also ranked last. They proved their doubters wrong, however, by placing sixth out of the 14 teams in the race with a time of 3:38.

In individual performances, Pat

Wyllie's ninth-place finish in the shot put was Laurier's best. Wyllie heaved the put 12.32 meters.

Pat Self finished ninth in a field of 18 with a time of 15:36 in the 5,000 meters.

Other individual performances turned in were: 60 meters — Hays 7.65 seconds, Sebben 7.67 seconds; 300 meters — Sebben 38.77 seconds, Butson 39.05 seconds; 600 meters — Berg 1:29.2, Jarvis 1:32.5; 1,000 meters — Jeff Tomlin 2:54.0.

Eight members of the team missed

the meet. Mike Booker, Kevin Powers, Rohan Dove, and Dave Thomson were out with injuries while Paul Blain, Ken Evraire, and Steve Watson had school commitments and Wayne Riley because of a job commitment.

Sebben, Watson, Blain, Berg and Wyllie are all graduating this year but it was a very optimistic way to end the season and Laurier's competitors are forewarned that Laurier is a force to be reckoned with next year.

Stangs slowed down

continued from page 21

two-and-a-half minutes later.

With Joe Hrysko off for hooking, Darren Chodol fired a wrist shot through a crowd in front of Luscombe. The puck was eventually deflected into the net by Joe Rampton.

The score remained knotted at one until late in the period when

Aitcheson teamed with McCutcheon for the prettiest goal of the evening. McCutcheon came out of the penalty box as Aitcheson carried the puck down the left wing. Aitcheson crossed the blue line and then threaded a perfect pass to the front of the net, where McCutcheon redirected it between Jackson's legs to put Laurier ahead 2-1.

Period two opened with another rash of penalties, as the referee attempted to keep a tight rein on the high player emotions. Finally, midway through the period, the Hawks capitalized on a powerplay.

Calder started the play with a slapshot from the right point. Doug Marsden poked the rebound out to a clearing at the left faceoff circle, where Hardy raced in and slapped the puck home to give Laurier a comfortable two-goal margin.

The 'Stangs kept within striking distance with another powerplay goal at 14:07. Defenseman Chris McAuley was left alone at the side of the Hawk net, where he took a pass and put a wrist shot into the top corner to make the score 3-2.

As the game progressed, the Hawks seemed to be having trouble with the infamous Mustang speed as Western narrowly missed tying the game two minutes after the McAuley marker. Luscombe left his net to clear the puck, but was checked into the corner, and remained pinned under a Western forward for about ten seconds. The puck went to the point where Jeff Turner had a clear path to the gaping net but Turner's hurried slapshot sailed high and wide.

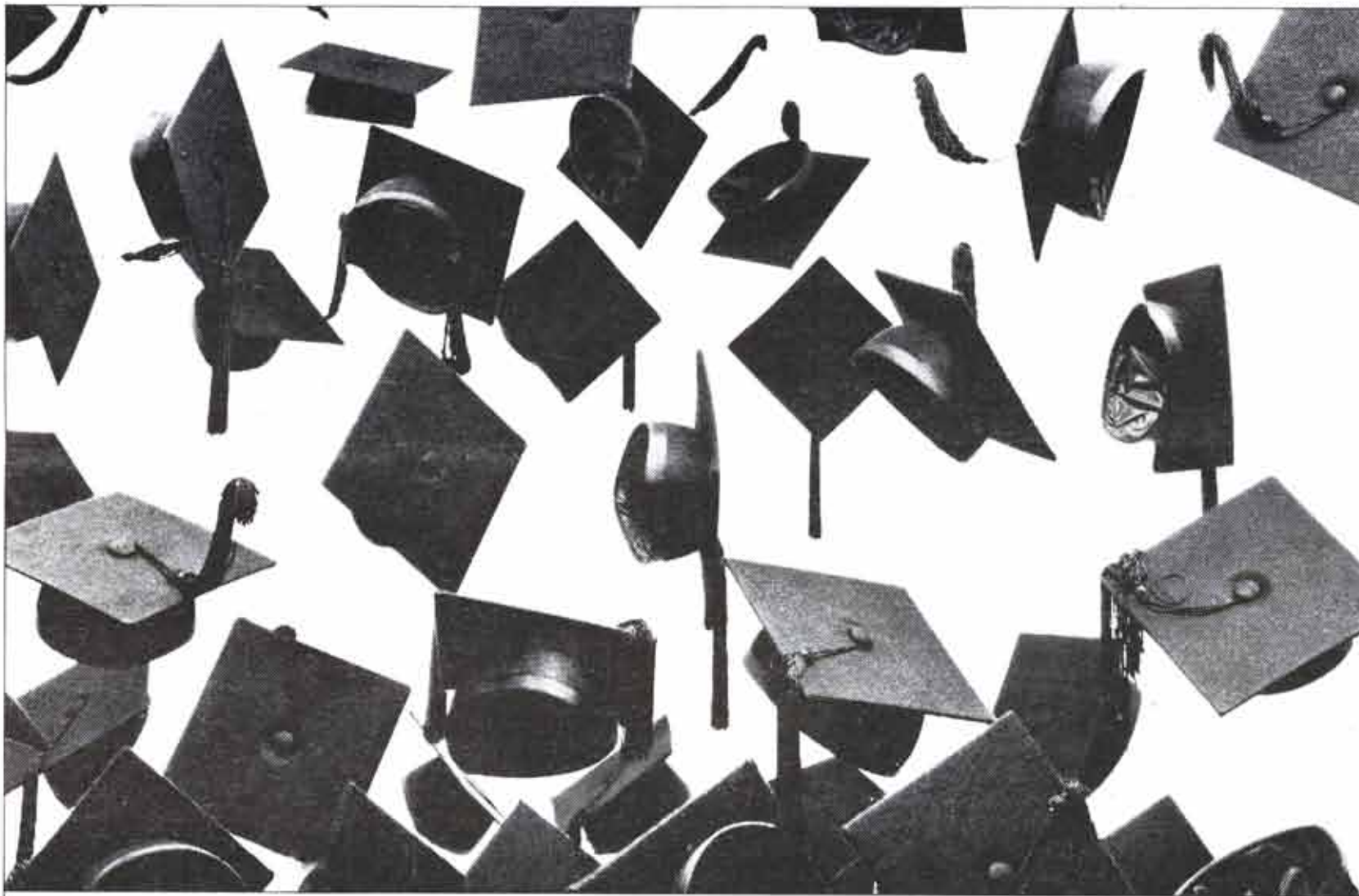
Late in the game, the 'Stangs got the equalizer as a Pete Zister shot was stopped by Luscombe, but the rebound rolled past his outstretched glove. Tom Miszuk was there to bang the rubber into the net for the visitors. Miszuk's goal put the Hawks' backs against the wall, and the stage was set for Fedy's heroics.

Hawk coach Wayne Gowing was extremely happy with his team's effort. "We definitely played better tonight. We were very good at taking away the prime scoring areas." Looking toward the tie-breaking game three, Gowing said, "We have nothing but confidence."

As a result of the injury to leading scorer Greg Puhalski, centre Terry McCutcheon was called upon to spearhead the Laurier attack. McCutcheon, Aitcheson and Doug Marsden were the most effective Hawk forwards.

Newly-appointed captain Eric Calder and Steve Hardy were the most effective defensemen. Goal-tender Chris Luscombe shook off Thursday's shellshock to make clutch saves time after time.

Mustang head coach Barry Martinelli seemed stunned at the outcome. "We never had the lead, and that may have been the key. We were always battling from behind." Heading into the showdown game, Martinelli warned that "this is the first time we've lost in two months. I think they'll be pretty pissed off."



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Cord photo by Scoop Furlong

Game three — excellent effort

By Scoop Furlong

Laurier made several line-up changes in game three. Shaun Reagan played for the first time since injuring his knee in the OUAA All-Stars versus Team Canada series in January. Rob Beatty started in goal as Chris Luscombe pulled his groin in game two and was unable to start. And defenceman Brad Sparkes, as he did in game two, replaced the injured Greg Puhalski on Dave Aitchison's left wing. These changes, however, were not enough to win this series.

Laurier started well. They played a disciplined positional game.

Western was on the scoreboard first, however, as Peter Zister picked up a rebound off of the end boards, outmuscled Rod Cunningham, and deposited the puck in the top corner. Western was ahead 1-0 at the 10:22 mark.

The 'Stangs made the score 2-0 with five minutes remaining in the period. Dave Carriero tapped in a rebound after Pete Jeffrey slapped a bouncing puck towards Beatty from the blueline.

Peter Black had Laurier's best opportunity in the first period but he failed to convert a wrap-around shot from behind the net. Somehow, Western goaltender Tim McCullough, blocked the attempt.

The Hawks played defensively in the second period. "We were looking to stay even," said Gowing.

Western, however, managed what can only be called a lucky goal. Rob Vanwynsberhe's low point shot deflected off of two legs and by Beatty to give Western a 3-0 lead at the 13:42 mark. Tom Mizuk was credited with the goal.

But the Hawks were lucky too. On one occasion, only a diving Greg Sliz prevented a Western powerplay goal. Laurier's main shortcoming in the period was

their lack of shooting. Although the play was not decidedly one-sided, the shots on goal were. Western outshot Laurier 18-6.

Laurier came close to scoring in the first 20 seconds of the third period. After an initial save on Doug Marsden, McCullough made two remarkable saves on Terry McCutcheon from in close.

The Hawk's persistence finally paid off at the 2:32 mark. While shorthanded, Black stepped around a Western defenceman at the Laurier blueline, and sped down the left wing. The always offensive-minded McCutcheon also sped down ice. After drawing the defenceman towards him, Black passed to McCutcheon who buried the puck deep into the net.

It was 3-1. The Hawks were still alive.

Midway through the final period Western's Peter Young backhanded a rebound high into the net. Said Western coach Barry Martinelli, "That fourth goal was the clincher".

Immediately following Western's fourth goal, Laurier ran into two successive penalties. The referee, who had been letting everything go, clamped down once Western opened the three-goal lead.

Steve Handy, with a low point shot, scored with 1:04 remaining to pull the Hawks to within two. But with Beatty on the bench in favour of an extra attacker, Zister picked up a fanned Handy point shot to have a clear breakaway. Zister scored in the empty net to close out the scoring with just 23 seconds remaining.

Hawkey Talk: After a somewhat shaky first period, goaltender Rob Beatty settled down and held the Hawks in the game. Western outshot Laurier 38-24. Three busloads of fans travelled to London for game three — tremendous support.

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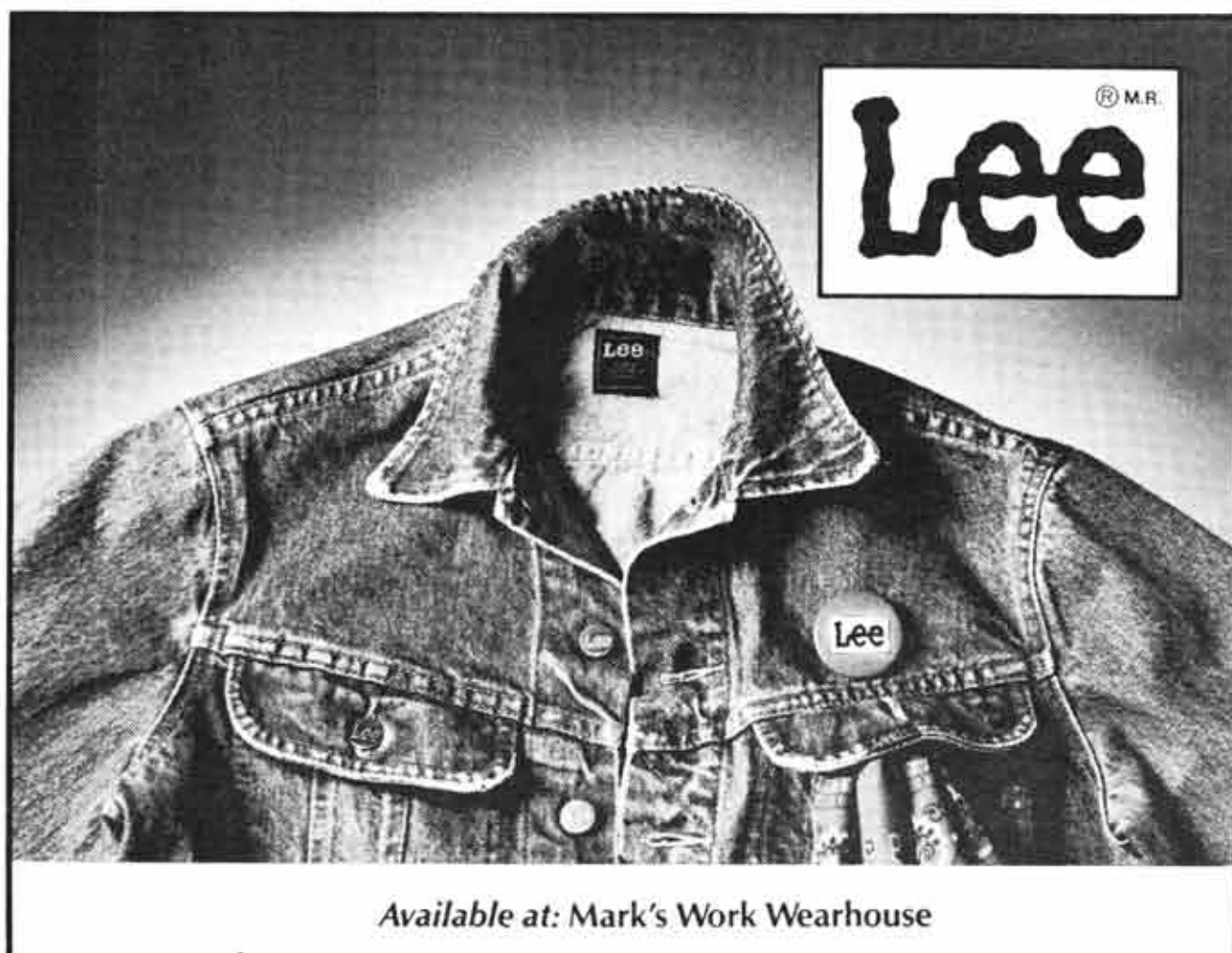
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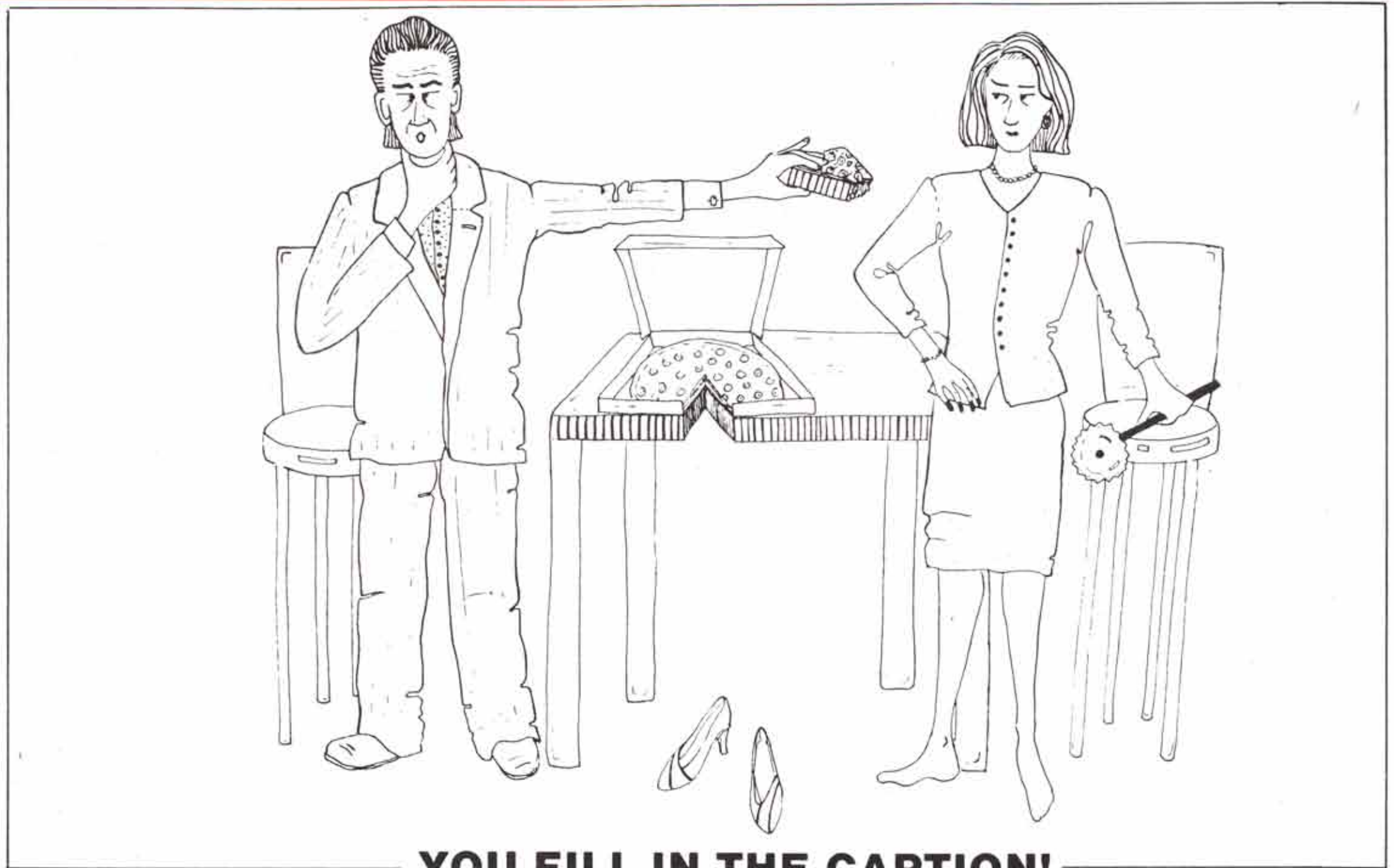
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