

THE CORD WEEKLY

Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario Thursday, February 17, 1983 Volume 23 Number 18



Shrove Tuesday a pancake lovers delight

Photo by Larry Selby

Sabbaticals become a hot issue

by Laura Gainer

Should university professors who fail to file sabbatical reports be penalized for not doing so? This topic came up for debate during last week's Board of Governors meeting.

The report of President John Weir on sabbatical leaves, completed in the 1981-1982 term, sparked some controversy and provided the focus for the discussion.

Weir reported that sixteen professors were granted sabbatical leave in the 1981-82 term and that two have not filed reports. Several board members suggested as a solution, holding back compensation until reports were filed. President Weir replied that this would not be feasible since professors depend on their salaries during their sabbaticals.

Pressed as to whether the failure to submit reports was a continuing problem, President Weir replied that now that the issue has been raised here (Board of Governors meeting), it should rectify itself. He went on to state that he did not feel that sabbatical leave was a right of professors, but if they were to receive it, they should be expected to fulfill contract agreements.

The Board of Governors passed a motion authorizing President Weir to obtain the sabbatical reports from the professors in question.

However, the issue of sabbatical leave did not die there. The first part of the report of the Vice-President Academic, Dr. Max D. Stewart requesting the approval of sabbatical leave for thirteen professors this year, reopened the issue. Asked whether the nature of sabbatical projects should be declared to board members, President Weir replied that the University Sabbatical Leave

Committee was responsible for reviewing the projects. Furthermore Weir said that it would not be practical to disclose the topics since considerable leeway is granted to sabbatical recipients to change the nature of their projects after approval.

Abram Wiebe, treasurer of the Board of Governors added that, we as board members must be careful not to involve ourselves in the minutiae of university activities.

The second part of Dr. Stewart's report regarding the approval of faculty reappointments was also a source of interest to many board members. Dr. Stewart told members that the number of reappointments was an encouraging indicator since it meant that Laurier was attracting a sufficient number of students to merit the reappointments. Asked whether professors are remaining at one university for extended periods of time, President Weir replied that this was indeed a developing trend. He attributed it to a decline in the opportunity for professors to go elsewhere, because of a lack of expansion in the system by government cutbacks.

In other business, three new members were added to the Board. Joining the Board for a one year term are: Mr. Glen Wright, alderman for the city of Waterloo, Dr. Richard Christy, alderman for the city of Kitchener, and Mrs. Mary Jane Mewhinney, councillor for the Regional Municipality of Waterloo.

After approving a motion to grant reappointments to the recommended faculty members, the Board of Governors heard reports from the Executive Committee, the Pension Committee, the Investment Committee and the Regulations Committee. At the end of the meeting board members and

alderman Richard D. Christy presented on behalf of the City of Kitchener a plaque to Dr. Weir in commemoration of his appointment as President and Chancellor of Wilfrid Laurier University.

An Ombudsman at Laurier?

by Blaine Connolly

At the initial Board Meeting of the newly elected board of Directors, a motion was put forward, and passed, retaining the title Commissioner of University Affairs. Previously, attempts were made to change the title to Student Ombudsman but this, however, will not come to pass.

The name change was offered in a desire to bring the office a higher profile; enabling more students to become aware of the services which are available to them. However, in a meeting with the administration, complaints were suggested that, in changing the name to ombudsman, the office would become little more than a place where students could launch their beefs against the school. This is not the only facet which the Students' Union wished this office to entail so, for the sake of a better name, this position will remain as Commissioner of University Affairs.

According to Tom Reaume, the Students' Union went to Dean Nichols and it was suggested that the new title would have connotations associated with it. As stated by Reaume, that office would become "the person to go to if you want to screw the administration". As commented by Docherty, the title ombudsman "doesn't seem to say anything". The Student's Union wants to deal with something valid

rather than nit-picking. It appears that a basic name change may, as seen by the administration, bring forth complaints which may otherwise be improper.

As this was the first meeting of the new Board of Directors, both Tom Reaume and Dave Docherty welcomed the new executive and offered congratulations on their successful election campaign. As stated by Docherty, "all who got in deserved to get in". At this point in time, the new board all introduced themselves and mentioned their various disciplines.

At the time of publication, decisions will have already been reached on the individuals who will be appointed for the following positions: Director of Student Activities, Commissioner of University Affairs, and Director of Finance. As of tomorrow (Fri., Feb 18), applications will close for the following positions: Promotions Director, Chief Electoral Officer, Secretary of the Board, Band Committee Chairperson and Movie Committee Chairperson. The decisions for those individuals appointed this week will be released at a special Board of Directors meeting in the Library Board Room on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:00 p.m.

The hours of the Turret, Games Room and Wilf's were also decided

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Computer morality alive and well at Laurier

by Bruce Maule

Be careful! That computer you're using may have feelings. Certainly the computer here at Laurier has feelings; it gets very upset when you swear at it. It can also get you into a lot of trouble.

Anyone who has taken computer courses, or worked with a computer is well aware of how frustrating it can be. Sometimes this frustration leads people to enter words into the computer that it doesn't like. It will respond by ringing a bell at your terminal repeatedly, and by logging you off (the computer). Your file will be locked and cannot be used again until you make amends. This involves explaining to Dean Nichols why you were so "immature" as to swear at a poor computer.

Your action can also affect other people. Before Christmas, a student in the Faculty of Social Work (FSW) had the misfortune to swear at the computer. The result was that this person was logged off. But since the student was accessing the account through the FSW general account, all of the files within FSW were frozen - over 80 of them.

What are the rules all about? Many people swear when talking with people they know, both in public and private. Indeed, you might ask what is the harm in typing a word or two of profanity into the computer. After all, no one will be affected, except yourself. You are not forcing your vocabulary on

anyone else.

Who should decide what can and cannot be said, and how far should someone else be allowed to go in restricting a person's action and diction? As one person in FSW said, in this case, "It seems a bit silly."

In response, Dr. Bezner, head of the computing centre points out "our computer facilities are among the most open and most accessible of any. Anyone can use all the facilities unsupervised 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. All we ask is that you use mature conduct." Indeed, our facilities are among the most accessible anywhere, and anyone with a legitimate use can get a computer account.

But why does swearing at a computer constitute immature conduct? As Dr. Bezner explains it, any society has "taboo words". In contrast to most societies, we have very few taboo words. However, if you reach so low as to use these words, then violence could ensue next. When you use these words, you have crossed a certain threshold, and it is at this threshold that your actions are curtailed. It is possible,

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Weekly Chuckle

If athletes get athletes foot,
what do astronauts get?

Missiletoe.

WRITTEN APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER READING WEEK!

Orientation Chairperson(s):

A big change is what is wanted this year. The person(s) chosen will co-ordinate all of the activities for next year's orientation. It's a big job with a great deal of work involved between now and the end of the year.

Special Events Chairman:

This exciting job lasts for the whole year. It entails organizing and running various events throughout the year. i.e. Halloween, Valentines Day, Blood Donor Clinics, Entertainment in Wilf's, St. Patrick's Day etc.

Oktoberfest Co-ordinator(s):

Persons chosen here will be responsible for the Oktoberfest Celebrations in the Turret and around campus. This event isn't as big as Orientation but just as important, so if you have big ideas apply for this job.

Boars Head Dinner Co-ordinator:

Must plan and co-ordinate all of the aspects of this fun dinner. It's a good post in which you deal with both Faculty and students.

Winter Carnival Co-ordinators:

This position involves a lot of work now as well as during school in January. It's a lot of fun and a good chance to have input into next year's Winter Carnival.

Campus Clubs Co-ordinator:

This is another full year job which involves the administration of all campus clubs. The successful applicant will make proposals for new clubs as well as have a hand in the financial monitoring of existing clubs.

Homecoming Co-ordinator:

Another interesting position which involves dealing with students as well as the Alumni and Athletic people. As the population of Laurier grows so will the size of Homecoming.

Sam Board Director:

This person will be responsible for the upkeep of the D.J. equipment as well as the scheduling of D.J.'s at the Turret and other parties. This person will be the booking agent. Positions under Sam Director include Music Manager and Sam Manager. These will be chosen by the Sam Director approximately one week later.

*Interested applicants must have had experience with Samboard or an equivalent service. (That doesn't mean dancing at the Turret!)

All of these positions compose the Board of Student Activities. It is the Board which brings you your entertainment so if you want input put in an application.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN THE WLUSU MAIN OFFICE
UNTIL FRIDAY MARCH 4. APPLY TO:

THE DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

If you have any questions please come up and ask them in the week following Reading Week.

DEADLINE: MARCH 25, 1983

Core D reigns victorious

Wilfs hosts first annual Quiz

by Doug Airey

On Monday February 7th, Wilf's hosted Tamiae's First Annual Biz Quiz. Representatives from all of the second year business cores squared off to answer a wide range of business questions.

The two judges presiding over the event were professors Robin McAdam and Paul Branscombe. The master of ceremonies was Mike McMullen. The organizer of the event, Rose Pulis, came up with the idea of a business contest after watching Reach For The Top. Tamiae sponsored the event by providing prize money of \$100 for the first place and \$50 for the second place winners. Tamiae also donated individual trophies to the winning team members and a permanent trophy to be displayed in the Peter's Building.

Mike McMullen arranged for the questions to be made up with the help of Dr. Keller (stats), Dr. Millerd (economics) and Mr. John McCutcheon (accounting) while McMullen created the general business questions. In all, 175 questions were prepared for the night with more promised for next year.

In the first part, teams selected questions from four categories, varying in difficulty. The second part saw verbal and analytical skills tested by the use of the multiple choice format. In the semi-final round, core E battled F, and A went against D. E and D went on to the finals where core D came from behind to defeat core E in a very exciting and close race. McMullen commented on the sportsmanship all the teams displayed, especially in the final round when the judges made an error in accepting an incorrect answer. The Dean of the Business School, Dr. Murray, presented the winning teams with their money and trophies. First place winners from core D were Mark Ruby, Jeff Moorehead, Lynn Weitzel, and Mark May. Second place winners were Dom Ierace, Gregg Houser, Brad Cann and Jason Smith.

Although the smaller than expected turn-out of seventy students meant a loss for Tamiae, the club will sponsor the event next year. They would also like to thank all the teams and those people who helped out with the Biz Quiz, especially Mike McMullen and the judges.



Tamaie to sponsor event again next year

photo by Doug Airey

Trent tape library in jeopardy

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) -- Although the Ontario government has promised to save a tape library service considered essential for print-handicapped students, they haven't said how.

While the government awaits a report on the matter, the Trent University-based Audio Library which tapes textbooks for Ontario students unable to use regular books, has given its staff layoff notices.

Fifty Trent students crowded the foyer of Trent's Bata Library Jan. 31 to pressure the provincial government into continuing funding for the facility. A provincial advisory committee visited Trent to hear the case for the Audio Library's survival.

The committee members met with the administration and two blind students who use the facilities. The

meeting was "going really well until we came to the issue of funding," said Diane Micaly, one of the blind students. "They seemed apathetic."

Students chanted "bureaucrats are not democrats" and circulated petitions outside the meeting.

The Trent administration is trying to convince the government to leave the library at Trent, although the committee is looking at a proposal to consolidate it with other print-handicapped services in Toronto. The administration says the library would lose the base of Peterborough volunteers it relies on and lose the valuable time and money trying to re-establish in Toronto.

The government created the advisory committee in December after it received protests and bad publicity after it decided to pull about one-quarter of the library's funding in April 1983. It will not respond to the committee's report until at least March 1.

Meanwhile, "we're starting to wind things down now," said library director Lorna Hilborn. "We have to know soon."

HELP needed

The HELP Telephone Distress Centre announces an extension of its operating hours:

Beginning March 5, 1983.

9 a.m. to midnight, Monday to Thursday.

9 a.m. Friday continuously to midnight Sunday.

HELP is a programme of the Canadian Mental Health Association, Waterloo Region, designed to meet a community need. The telephone lines are staffed with trained volunteers who provide empathetic anonymous and confidential listening to persons in the community who are dealing with a wide variety of problems.

The service is of benefit to those experiencing a wide variety of problems such as loneliness, depression, interpersonal difficulties, financial problems, health and grief as well as requests for information on community services.

For those who like people and have a capacity to care for others, then perhaps being a HELP volunteer is for you. To be a volunteer no specific educational level is required; just patience, flexibility and objectivity. For further information phone 745-1166.



Player's Extra Light.
Enjoy the taste of Player's in an extra light cigarette.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling.
Average per cigarette: 9 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine.



EDITORIAL

On Hazel & University

The Hazel and University intersection was an often mentioned topic during the course of the recent WLUSU elections. Numerous aspirants to Board and executive positions alike voiced their 'concern' on the matter. Rhetoric was in abundance. Understanding of the nature of the problem was scarce, verging on non-existent. If one accepts the view held by many students (first hand) that crossing at that particular juncture is an extremely dangerous undertaking, a factual examination of the problem is in order.

Last October, WLUSU asked the Traffic services division of the Region of Waterloo to do a study of the intersection for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the installation of traffic lights would be warranted. According to Tom Mainland, Manager of Traffic Services for the Region of Waterloo, the installation of lights cannot be justified according to guidelines set down by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications (M.T.C.).

The Ontario government will bear 50% of the cost of installation of traffic signals at an intersection if deemed necessary according to M.T.C. warrants. The M.T.C. has devised five types of criterion or warrants. In order for an intersection to qualify, it must meet one of the warrants to 100% or two of the warrants to 80% or better. These warrants are: 1) minimum vehicular volume per hour on the main and side streets; 2) delay to cross traffic; 3) Collision hazard (\$ per year); 4) minimum pedestrian volume - 250 per hour per day.

The study revealed that the delay to cross warrant was satisfied to a degree of 98%, not enough to allow subsidy from the province. The Region of Waterloo would have to pick up the entire cost of signal installation at the intersection.

Don't look for that to happen. There are already signals at the next block on either side of Hazel (Albert and King, respectively). Besides initial installation costs, there is the additional matter of an average of \$1500-\$2000 annual maintenance costs, an expenditure which the Region is not anxious to incur.

In Mainland's view, the installation of signals is unwarranted because "it wouldn't benefit many people". He believes that the proximity of existing signals makes adequate progression of traffic flow a problem.

Mainland also stated that installation of a crosswalk is not the answer to the problem, since pedestrians are either unaware of or unwilling to use crosswalks. "If installed, pedestrians wouldn't take advantage of it" he said.

The humorous part of the situation (if one is inclined to black or morbid humour) is that Mainland admits that there is a problem at the intersection. A radar study indicated that the traffic regularly exceeds the speed limit, right in front of WLU—how nice. He added that Waterloo Regional Police were advised of the speeding problem. An absence of radar patrols along that particular stretch of University probably means that the problem is not considered to be significant.

Lobbying Waterloo city council to have the speed limit lowered is a possibility. Given the volume of traffic along the Avenue, it is unlikely that city officials would be very favourably disposed to such a plan. If motorists won't obey the existing limit, are they very likely to observe an even lower speed sign?

The University of Waterloo dealt with a similar problem by installing a pedestrian overpass at the same time as an extension was being put on the engineering buildings, in 1972. The project was funded by a grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities as part of U.W.'s capital funding entitlement under the Interim Capital grants formula. This funding program has since been phased out by the government.

Ernie Lappin, U.W.'s Director of Physical Plant told the Cord that U.W. considered building an underpass at the time, but rejected the idea for two reasons. Tunnels were "not seen as healthy places" by the administration. There was also the problem of underground services to contend with.

Some have questioned the value of U.W.'s overpass. "Very few people actually use it" one observer noted.

The University of Western Ontario is one school which opted to build subterranean passageways as a solution to problems students were experiencing in attempting to traverse uncontrolled intersections. Two tunnels were completed in November of 1974 at a cost of \$73,000. One tunnel, which led to the Glenmore residences, was paid for by the city of London at a cost of \$87,000. This figure (which would easily be less than half of what a similar project would cost in 1983, when one allows for inflation and the fact that construction work was at the time, but no longer is exempt from provincial sales tax) encompasses construction costs only, as the actual design work was done at the UWO Physical Plant.

The second tunnel, which runs under Western Road, was paid for in total by the University administration. Bill Siskins of UWO's Physical Plant said that the problem of sewers and water lines affected the design and cost of the tunnel somewhat.

There are no easy or perfect answers to the hazard which students who must cross University at Hazel must contend with on a daily basis. There are options, however. Now, if only there was an upcoming major expansion or development at the university which a "safety" project could be made part of...

Mike Strathdee



LETTERS

Exams a do-or-die test of self-esteem?

Dear Editor

I enjoyed the thought-provoking CUP article on "Final Exams and Your Survival" reprinted in the Cord two weeks ago. The contention that eggs are "graded" on a more rational basis than students, when it comes to traditional exams, pointed to some legitimate questions. I agree that finals in some academic fields are not a very direct test of skills to be used in corresponding careers. Nor do exams reliably measure the actual learning of course content. (Exam marks don't correlate very well with hours of student preparation, either; study quality is obviously more important than quantity alone.)

Exam marks do reflect a wide variety of variables, in an uncontrolled way: e.g., the student's health, restedness, attention span, emotional state, and luck, but also a variety of study or learning skills, including skills in self-management (how to talk, and listen, to oneself in a "motivating" way) and prof-management (how to listen, and talk, to profs effectively). But exam marks measure one thing above all: skill in exam performance itself, which includes handling the so-called pressure involved in traditional finals.

We in Counselling Services were naturally interested in the assertion that programs to help students cope

with exam anxiety "rarely address the fundamental cause of that stress", namely exams. But until universities find more and better alternatives to such exams, some students will still be hurt by exam pressures more than others, marked on performance skills they never learned, in a course they were never offered. Perhaps if we can help more of those students to deal at least with the immediate causes of performance pressure - for example, the habits and attitudes that make exams a do-or-die test of self-esteem - then exam-taking skills might be more equalized in the student population, and at least one major source of extraneous variation in student GPAs would be reduced.

Dale Fogle

Counselling Services

Letters to the Editor should be typed and handed into the Cord office prior to Monday noon. All letters must bear the author's full name and telephone number. The Cord Weekly reserves the right to refuse any submission which it considers to be racist, sexist, or libellous in nature. All letters are subject to editing for length, although the cogency of the argument will be preserved.

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THE CORD WEEKLY



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The Cord Weekly is published 22 times a year by Student Publications of Wilfrid Laurier University. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, WLUSU, and Student Publications. The Cord is a member of the Canadian University Press cooperative.



Viewpoint

Biblical examples out of context

by Jason Smith

Last week, the *Cord* presented an article by Ralph Johnston in which he explained his belief that a person can be both Christian and gay. As one who disagrees, I would like to argue that the Bible says it is wrong. I feel Johnston's Biblical examples are out of context.

Johnston suggests that homosexual acts break Levitical law only since the act was connected with a pagan religion. Yet, note Lev. 20:23, "You must not live according to the nations I am going to drive out before you. Because they did all these things, I abhorred them." Note that the acts weren't wrong because the other nations practised them, but that God abhorred them because the other nations did those acts. Included in the list of "these things" within the same passage and context are homosexual acts. (Lev. 20:13)

Next comes the issue Johnston has raised concerning the spirit and the letter of the Law as found in Matt. 5:27-28. If one considers the day in which Christ lived with the legalistic Pharisees trying to trip him theologically, His statement is not surprising. Jesus says we must consider the spirit of the Law, but He does not say we disobey its letter as a result. Please note that Jesus said that He came to fulfill the Law, and Paul argues that the Christian faith is all the more reason to obey it. (Matt. 5:17, Rom 3:31) What Jesus was concerned about in Johnston's example was the heart attitude necessary to truly obey the written Law. The Pharisees obeyed the letter but had evil hearts and Christ thus considered their faith useless.

Equally as useless is having the right attitude, yet not obeying it. (James 2:14,17) Johnston seems to have attempted to separate the two key ingredients of obedience - the obedience within the heart, or the spirit of the Law, and the physical obedience of the letter of the Law. Absence of either contradicts Scripture.

In citing the relationship between David and Jonathan, Johnston has ignored a key element in Hebrew thought - representationalism. Giving a robe and tunic is not an allusion to a homosexual affair, but a symbol of friendship, as the Hebrews thought of clothes as part of the person who owned them. It is possible for a man to deeply love another man in friendship, something seldom seen or expressed in our society, but it is not a justification for homosexual sex. Even if Jonathan and David did do such a thing, that does not mean that the Bible condones homosexual acts. David also murdered Bathsheba's husband, but his act does not justify murder, just as this supposed "affair" does not justify homosexual acts, since both are breaches of God's law.

As well, Johnston has misinterpreted Paul's attitudes towards homosexuality and marriage. Romans 1 is a depiction of fallen man. Note that in verse 24, before mentioning idolatry, Paul points to sexual immorality as a symbol of rebellion against God. Later in the chapter he refers to a whole host of other rebellious deeds and evils still prevalent today. Man is evidently still sinful in nature. What do we conclude? The same cause of homosexuality then is the same cause of homosexuality now -

godlessness (vs. 25-27). Paul also cites fornication ("sexual immorality" in some versions), which is defined as any sexual intercourse outside marriage, in his list of the works of sinful men in Gal. 6:19-20. Verse 21 says "...and I warn you, as I did before, that those who live like this will not inherit the kingdom of God." How, then, can Johnston conclude that it is possible to be a true Christian and a homosexual?

Johnston also seems to misunderstand Paul's view of marriage. Paul's concern in 1 Cor. 7 and other passages about Christ's return is the preparation of man's heart for that day. Paul says marriage can divide one's interests between those of the spouse and those of God (1 Cor. 7:32). Nowhere, however, in this or any other passage does Paul condone homosexuality. In fact, he suggests heterosexual marriage for the non-celibate (1 Cor. 7:9).

In conclusion, even from the very first chapter of the Bible, God's created sexual behaviour for man is shown to be heterosexual-hence the reason why "...male and female He created them." (Gen. 1:27). Any sexual act other than that in heterosexual marriage is clearly cited as sin in both Testaments. To say that one can be a Christian and unrepentantly continue to sin is falsehood. (1 Jn. 2:4) The very term "Christian Homosexual" is in itself a contradiction.

I encourage all desiring further discussion to contact me. *The Cord* is not the place for the type of dialogue needed in this area. I would be glad to share what I believe to be God's answer in this area - the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Question of the Week

by Basil Healey
Photos by Fred Taylor

What are your plans for reading week?



Steve Wunder

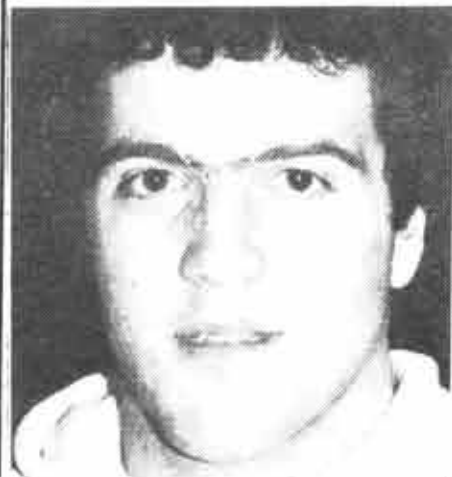
3rd yr. Math/Phys.

Nothing special, I will be doing a big essay.

Wendy Siminoski

1st yr. Bus.

I plan to watch the men's varsity basketball game.



Perry Tucciarone

3rd yr. Econ.

Florida for sun and fun.

Gena Yee

1st yr. Geo.

Going to Toronto, working and studying.



Ken Fanstone

2nd yr. Econ.

Sand, surf, and turf in the deep south.

Sharon Tyrrell

1st yr. Bus.

I will be looking for a place to live next year.



and us: Do you have a question for Question of the Week? If so bring it up to the Cord Office, we'll see what we can do.

LETTERS

Cord or Board: where to turn?

Before you get too far into this letter, I guess you should know its intended meaning. My primary objective is to bring up some suggestions that the students of Laurier might find useful.

As many-a-student walks down that dreary hall between the T.V. lounge and the games room they make a fatal mistake at the door of the WLUSU Head Office. They go left, to the *Cord* with their letters of dissatisfaction rather than right, with words of suggestion. This has resulted in many letters appearing in the Rag (sorry I meant *Cord*), which have changed the paper. My own definition of a paper is one which tells people what is going on, not an instrument which people use to complain back and forth each week.

Over the past few months someone complains and then someone affiliated with the Students' Union replies a week later. If people would just come into the WLUSU office and get in touch with the right person then their qualms would be solved in hours or minutes rather than waiting for a week. The Board of Directors is the body which does things around this place. If there is something you don't like write to them or better still talk to them, not the *Cord*. I myself would rather hear of a problem from the person facing it than from some cold black ink on a piece of paper next to a pizza ad.

"Plastic cups, cafeteria seating, more bouncers than waiters". A quote from last week's *Cord* which further supports my case. What a mature way to hint about a decor change. None of us in WLUSU have formally heard any constructive suggestions. Mumbling about it in the Torque Room is not going to get anything done.

While on the topic of the Turret let's get one thing straight. It's not the Bombshelter, it's not the Red Baron, and it's not Lights in the Royal York, it's something that is unique to Laurier. It just so happens that this school likes to dance. As a result Samboard buys music which you can dance to and Samboard isn't the Turret but merely a part of the atmosphere. Oh, surprise, surprise, we even buy a few records each week, even ones that people ask for! So if you want to have a good time in a place where you know someone won't dance on your table and spill your beer on your lap, come back up to the Turret.

Your first chance to get involved with Student Union affairs has passed now that the Board has been elected. However, there are still a lot of positions which are coming up.

Most of them lie under the Director of Student Activities or the Commissioner of University Affairs. This is your chance to have some input into next year.

I have enjoyed my position this year and hope to be involved in some aspect with the Students' Union next year. I have found a way to communicate my ideas and suggestions and I hope you will all try to find one too; other than the *Cord* if possible. Don't worry about what year you are in as I started in my first year, and there is no reason why someone else can't try either.

Thanks for the nice note Frank, it's a beacon in the fog. We are planning to do something with the atmosphere in the Concourse so come up and talk to me if you have any suggestions.

Kevin Dryden
Director of Student Activities

Bible misinterpreted?

We are writing concerning Ralph Johnston's article on a biblical view of homosexuality. We do believe that the Bible should be the standard of all Christian practice. However, Mr. Johnston has misinterpreted what the Bible really says:

1. Johnston quotes the story of David and Jonathan to indicate that the Bible supports homosexuality. This, however, is unclear even when viewed in a manner most favourable to his argument. If this is the BEST example that he can offer to support homosexuality, his case is a weak one. Furthermore, we question his interpretation of the above-mentioned passage.

2. God's original purpose is shown in creation - "male and

female He created them." (Gen 1:27 NASB) God did not give Adam a choice. He created a woman for him. If God had intended for man to be homosexual, why did He create Adam and Eve instead of "Adam and Bruce?"

3. The Bible does not speak of sex "between consenting adults." God's purpose is shown in marriage "...a man shall...cleave to his wife; and they shall become one flesh." (Gen 2:24) Note that this includes sex, but sex is shown only as being part of a marriage relationship.

4. To equate love with sex is a mistake. This is a major flaw in Johnston's argument. People can be very close friends without any sex at

cont'd on page 7

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Viewpoint

Subletting for the Summer?

by Warren Ross

Mary and Jane are in their second year at Laurier and it is their first time finding subletters (sub-tenants) for their apartment during their summer absence. However, neither Mary nor Jane is familiar with subletting and the motions involved in finding suitable tenants to live in their dwelling during their summer absence.

The first stage in subletting begins when the girls signed a Tenancy Agreement (lease) with their landlord. If there is a clause in their lease which states that they must receive permission from the landlord before subletting, then they must do so, and if the clause was not included in their lease then no consent is required. But, what if Mary and Jane had only a verbal agreement to lease? If this is the case, it will depend upon their agreement with the landlord when they took occupancy. In most instances I would recommend seeking consent from the landlord.

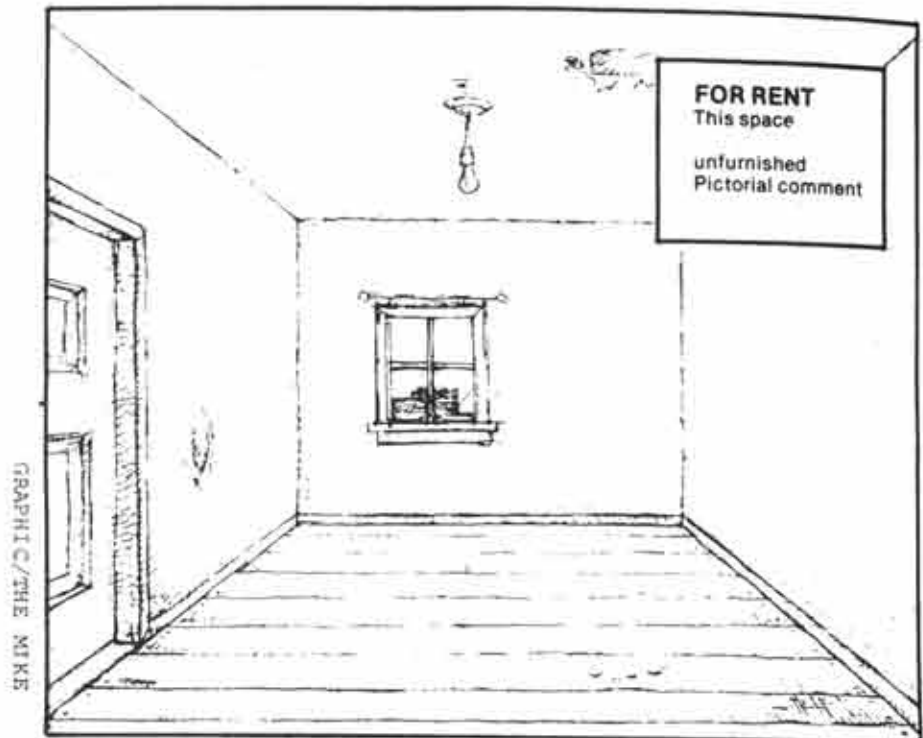
Let's assume that Mary and Jane did receive permission. Their first step is to prospect for suitable subtenants. It is necessary to find suitable (responsible) subtenants as both Mary and Jane will still be held responsible for damages and rent if the subletters decide to flee before the termination date of their agreement. Prospecting can be done by word of mouth, or by placing an ad in the Cord Weekly or the University of Waterloo's Imprint.

Mary and Jane may find the competition in securing a subletter higher than they realized. Therefore, they may have to offer a rental discount to hopeful subtenants. This is usually the case when subletting at Laurier.

Once the girls have found a suitable subletter, they will introduce them in person or by phone to their landlord. During this stage the landlord will record pertinent information from the subtenants such as home address and Social Insurance Number. This is to ensure the landlord that the subtenant is sincere about occupying the apartment during the

absence of Mary and Jane. An agreement is usually made at this time as to who is responsible in forwarding the payment of rent. In most cases the subletters take on this task.

Tenancy Agreement. The process that is taken is to approach the landlord and ask for an early termination of the Tenancy Agreement. In this case Mary and Jane may be more successful in



The stage which is most important is the signing by both Mary and Jane and the new subtenants to a Sublet Agreement which can be obtained from Laurier Legal Services (2nd floor S.U.B.). It is also important to note that Mary and Jane should change over the names on the Utilities and Phone billings. I seriously recommend that spending \$30 for this purpose is very worthwhile. In the agreement the subletter(s) should be aware that they are responsible for the damage to personal furniture, appliances and rugs which may be left for the subletters to use.

The sublet agreement is usually signed the day the subtenants take occupancy.

Let's take the approach if Mary and Jane did not receive permission to sublet. In this case there is one alternative other than begging with your landlord. This would involve giving their apartment up before the termination date as specified in their

obtaining this agreement if they can provide the landlord with new tenants who would be willing to sign a Tenancy Agreement (usually one year) with the landlord. It should be noted that Mary and Jane would be unable to live in the apartment the following term. This type of early termination is beneficial to graduating students who may still have four months left in their agreement and no longer require the future use of the dwelling. For this type of an agreement to take effect would call for the signing by the landlord, Mary, and Jane to an agreement to terminate their Tenancy Agreement (Form I, which can be picked up at Laurier Student Legal Services). One final note, some landlords do charge a sublet fee up to \$60.

If you, like Mary and Jane need assistance with filling out the forms or questions dealing with this topic, please contact the Student Legal Services department beside the T.V. Lounge.

Student Union donating profits

cont'd from page 1

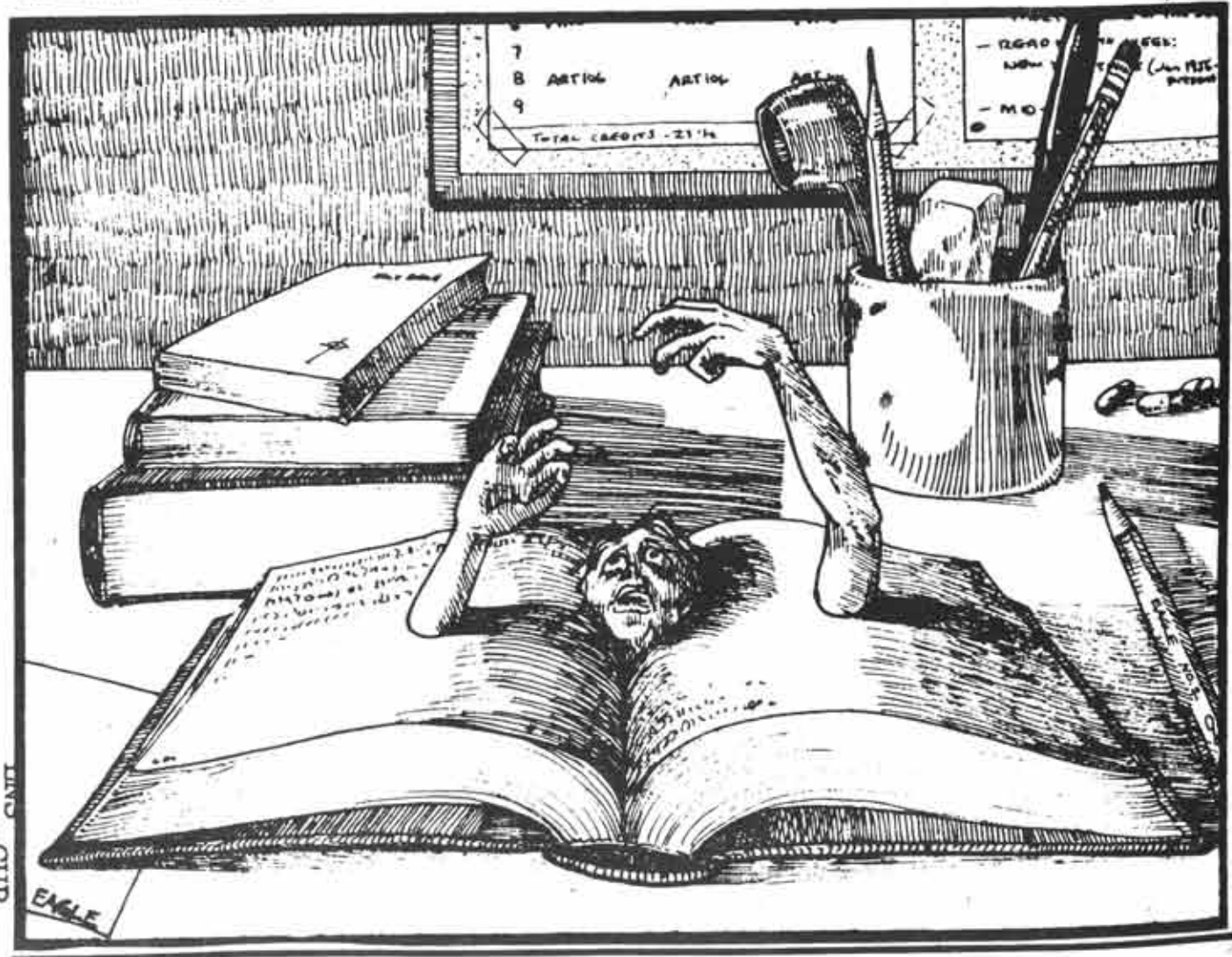
last Sunday night. For the Turret, the pub will be closed from Feb. 19-26 and will be reopened on Feb. 28. Wilf's will be open from 8:00-11:30 from Feb. 22-26. As to whether the lounge will be open during the day time will be left to the discretion of the business manager, John Karr.

The Games room will be open from 12:00-11:30 p.m. from Feb. 21-26. The Turret will be closed on April 16 (during the middle of exams) for the staff's year-end party.

On March 17, the Student's Union will be donating the door and bar profits from the Turret toward the WLU Development Fund. In

addition to this, it was decided that any special events used for the purpose of raising funds for the campaign will have to be passed first by the Board of Directors.

The decision as to who will be the next chairperson will be decided through an election at the next regularly scheduled Board meeting.



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Stock exchanges and the Canadian tradition

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The Toronto Stock Exchange was opened in 1852 by a group of Toronto businessmen needing a place to trade stocks and bonds in a central location for easier marketability. Now the T.S.E. is the 7th largest exchange in the world in share trading volume.

The investment field offers many promising career opportunities in Canada because of the nature of our

economy. Canada is one of the most "capital intensive" countries in the world. The Nature of our resources, geography, climate, standard of living, education and expectations will demand large infusions of capital each year. It is the responsibility of the investment industry to ensure capital to these companies by providing an orderly marketplace for their debt and equity instruments.

As a broker, trader, underwriter or portfolio manager, you will work directly with a stock exchange member firm and will be provided with current information on market activities.

The requirements for working in the securities industry are simple: a university degree, a passing grade in the Canadian Securities Course, and motivation. There is money to be made in the securities industry if you meet these requirements. It would be strongly suggested that you pick up a few accounting courses as well as the tax and law courses which the school offers.

Other than that, you may write to the Canadian Securities Institute, 33 Young St., Toronto, for more information.

Computer Dept. Sets Standards

cont'd from page 1

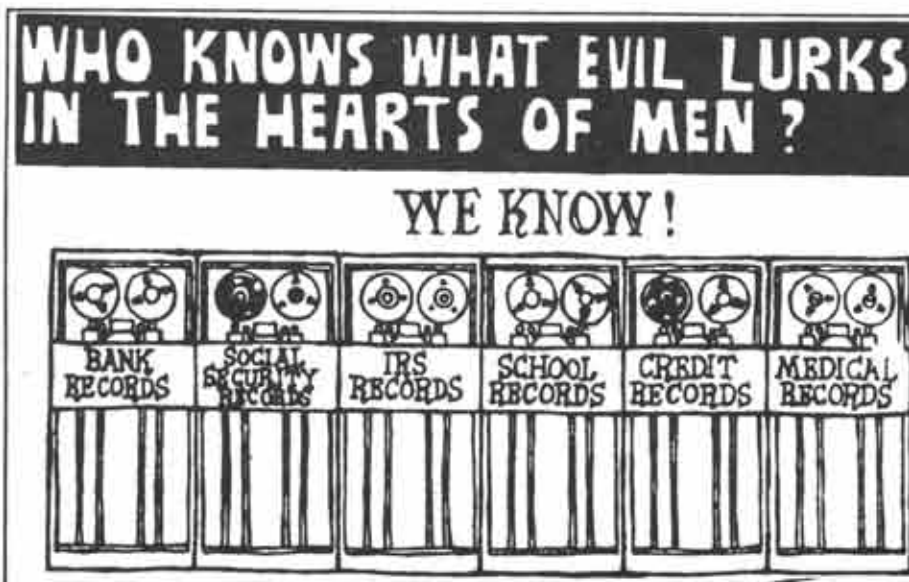
however, that when the computer logs you off, you will end up more frustrated, and at that point resort to violence.

Many students may not find it hard to refrain from using profanity with the computer. Still, where this can lead to is what concerns many people. As one person joked, "Now we've got the moral computer." But whose morals do we have? It is not a decree from the Board of Governors, and it is not an order from the Senate or the President's office. In actuality, the policy originates from the Computer Department; in an attempt to reflect society's standards.

The issue is not whether the guidelines should or should not exist; Dr. Bezner has already made

that decision for the university. The important question is how far is one

to be allowed to dictate the morality of the computer students of Laurier.



Homosexuality against God's nature

cont'd from page 5

all. Furthermore, chastity is not necessarily the curse he makes it out to be. (Even if it were so terrible, true Christians must be willing to obey whatever the Bible says, because they know it to be truth).

5. Leviticus 18:22 "You shall not lie with a male as one lies with a female; it is an abomination." This law was not merely to protect Israel against idolatry, as Johnston suggests. Homosexuality is against God's nature. The commandment against burning babies (to Molech - Lev 18:21; Deut 18:10,12) is not invalidated merely because Canaanite religion no longer exists. The same principal applies to other

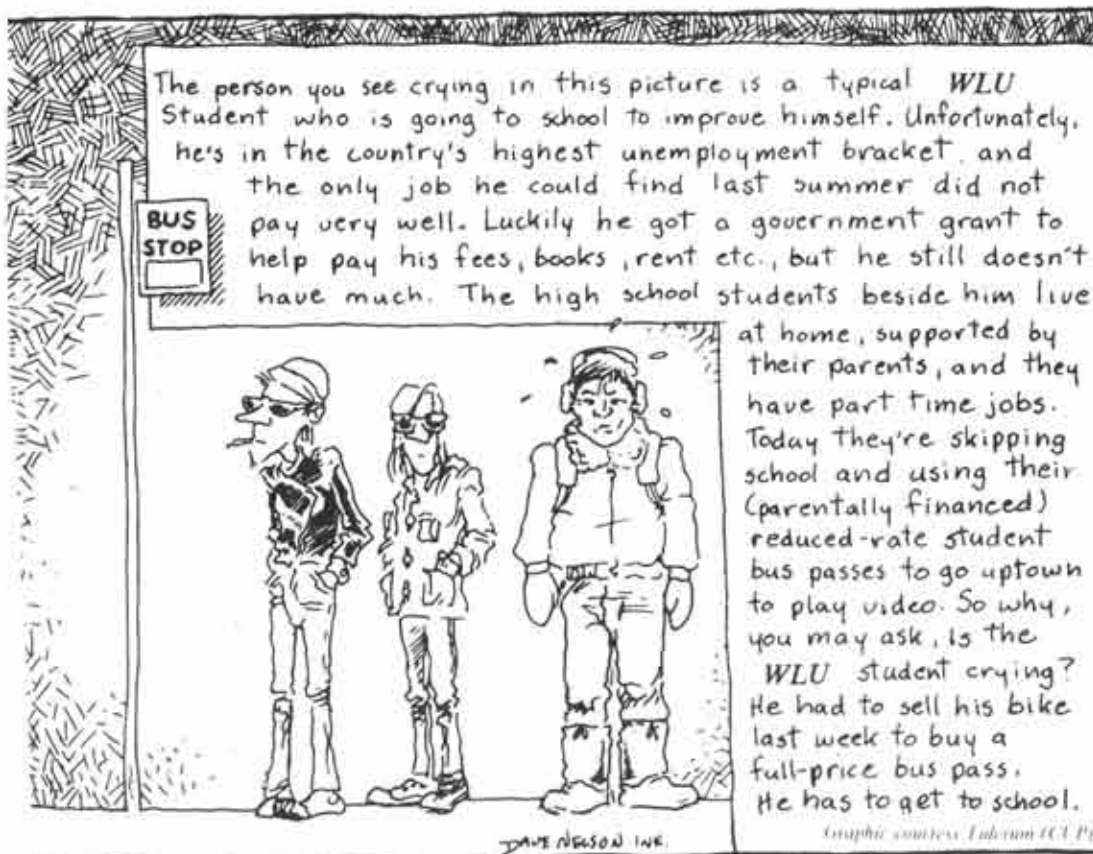
moral laws, such as those against homosexuality.

In the New Testament, the message is clear (1 Cor 6:9-10 "...Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolators, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals, nor...shall inherit the Kingdom of God.") Note that there are two types of homosexuality mentioned here. The original Greek word translated "effeminate" is *malakos*. This word was used to indicate "those who yielded to the active passion of the sodomites in homosexual love." (Moffatt's New Testament Commentary). We see that the Bible condemns not only lust, or homosexual rape, but also "homosexual love."

The scriptures not only condemn homosexuality, but also shows a way to be freed from it. 1 Cor 6:11 states "And such were some of you (ie homosexuals, etc. in context) but you were washed...in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ..."

The solution for homosexuality lies not in "gay liberation", nor in totally suppressing one's sexuality. Rather, it lies in God Himself. If you believe in Jesus Christ, and abide in His word "you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Gerald de Jonge
James Peto
Steven Wiseman



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CORRECTION

In a recent issue of this newspaper Beverley Luetchford was listed as winner of the second Ford Mustang in the TransCanada Telephone System's Hello Again Sweepstakes. The winner's name should read **Renzo Purchio of Dawson College, Montreal, Quebec.** The TransCanada Telephone System apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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The National

Recession creates "lost generation"

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Contrary to what the government would have us think, we're living in a depression, and not a recession. This is causing a "lost generation" of unemployed youth, says Don McGillivray financial columnist for Southam News.

Speaking to delegates at the 45th national conference of Canadian University Press in Ottawa earlier this year, McGillivray said that although we don't see the bread lines and "Okies" there are many similarities between the 1930's and the current economic state.

He noted that the American government invented the word 'depression' at that time because it thought 'panic' had unpleasant connotations. Today, 'recession' is being used instead of 'depression

for the same reasons.

McGillivray said this depression is having particularly hard effects on unemployed youth who aren't cultivating work skills but are instead learning to live on unemployment insurance.

"People don't have a long shelf life," he said. "Whatever skills they have deteriorate in storage. If someone has been unemployed for four years, they'll find it harder and harder to work."

"They feel the country doesn't need them and they aren't necessary."

The depression, which McGillivray said is a direct result of Ottawa's adherence to British and American-style monetarist economic policies, has had a noticeable effect on universities and

post-secondary education policy.

Generally, he said, two things can happen to universities. The "authorities" may use the university as a "kind of dumping ground for the unemployed," keeping young people temporarily occupied and out of the job market and unemployment rolls.

The phenomenal 6.5 per cent full-time enrolment increase at Canadian universities this year seems to bear McGillivray out.

At the same time, governments may dilute the quality of education by reducing faculty numbers through attrition, a system he called irregular because of the tenure structure.

Another possible direction is to encourage a "new elitism" by pushing up tuition fees and decreasing accessibility.

In either case, he said, it is the politicians who call the shots.

"The economic solutions are in the hands of the provincial and federal governments more than in the universities."

McGillivray added that the effects of the depression can be seen in the commercial press.

"The daily newspapers have become more and more junky," he said. "They're crammed with ads."

He said newspapers "have reacted to the recession by reducing staff and cutting space" when they should be using their resources to analyze

the economic state.

"Some papers with Op Ed pages (comment and opinion pieces other than editorials) have cut them."

The dailies tend to trivialize things, giving a lot of attention, for example, to the Royal Family.

"You also get 'boosterism'," he said. "They look for the bright side of everything," while ignoring the

less pleasant realities.

"Some of the news judgment is terrible."

McGillivray said "the student press is in a position to cover things more realistically. Student newspapers can reach out to the wider story that needs to be covered, and it's a pretty dismal and drastic one."

Student safety questioned

OTTAWA (CUP)—University of Ottawa students are meeting with city officials to solve pedestrian safety problems at the downtown campus where one student was killed recently crossing the street.

U of O students staged a protest Jan. 24 against the lack of pedestrian facilities around the campus by blocking off traffic on major roads during rush hours. Three students have been hit on Nicholas St. in January, one fatally.

The students want crosswalks and underpasses installed, but neither the planning office of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Municipality nor

the university administration have made commitments for action.

The city plans to build a rapid transit-way on Nicholas St. this summer, which might include crosswalks and underpasses, but students say this is too far in the future to solve immediate problems. Minor changes have been made, such as relocating bus stops on Nicholas.

U of O Students' Federation president Chantel Payant, a protest organizer, said to students, "We'll wait to see how well negotiations with the city proceed before going back out onto the streets."

New research into source of headache pain

by John Terry
reprinted from the *Charlatan*
by Canadian University Press

A Carleton University psychology student is beginning research that could revolutionize doctors' methods to diagnose headaches and other chronic pain.

Robert Schnurr said people usually use sensory words, such as "throbbing", "piercing", or "pounding" to describe their headaches to a doctor. He says most people aren't aware that emotional phrases like "I feel miserable", "I feel nauseated", or even "I'm angry" could tell a physician a great deal about the type of headache their patient has.

"We concentrate too much on the question 'What does the pain feel like?'," said Schnurr. "Perhaps it's important to ask the question 'How do you feel?'"

To test this hypothesis, Schnurr said he plans to interview more than 100 people who suffer from chronic headaches. He will give each person a questionnaire to find out whether their headaches are 'tension' aches (dull pains at both sides of the head that occur at least seven times a month) or the infamous 'Migraine' aches (intense, throbbing pains at only one side of the head that occur less than four times each month).

Each headache sufferer will also be given a list of more than 300 words which describe various emotions. From this range of adjectives, the person will have to choose those words that best explain the way he feels when he has a headache.

Once 100 people have been surveyed, Schnurr will run the results through a computer program to find out if people with tension headaches choose different kinds of words to describe their emotions than those with migraines. For example, tension sufferers might choose "dejected" and "disgusted" while people with migraines may say they feel "angry", "bitter", or "berserk".

"We might even be able to classify new kinds of headaches," said Schnurr. "Perhaps we'll find that within the migraine group, there are sub-groups of headaches for which people use distinctly different kinds of words."

Schnurr will likely break down the results according to sex, age and other factors. "Maybe people who've had headaches for the last 20 years tend to be more miserable than younger people who only started getting them two years ago," he said. "Perhaps women will choose different descriptions of their pain."

In his word list, Schnurr has included adjectives that cover the gamut of emotional experience. In addition to more mundane descriptions such as "feverish" or "irritable", headache sufferers can select words like "bloodthirsty", "diabolical" and "hysterical" or, for optimists or hypochondriacs, "happy" and "friendly".

"We even included the word 'patriotic' since someone suggested that a person such as a war veteran might feel patriotic about his pain," said Schnurr.

So far, Schnurr has interviewed just six people and the top choices for emotional descriptions have been the words "miserable", "nauseated", "suffering" and "tense".

Schnurr's research is partly based on a similar pain questionnaire devised by Ronald Melzack of McGill University in 1975. Melzack's word list was made up mainly of sensory adjectives, but, said Schnurr, research has indicated that the emotional adjectives that were included have been more important than the sensory adjectives.

"Although they were greatly outnumbered, the emotional words were chosen most often. That's why we decided to concentrate in this study only on emotional words."

Schnurr said while sensory words are most useful to the physician, patients would prefer to tell their doctors how they feel. "We are thinking that maybe we can get the two to work together and we'll come up with a better diagnostic tool."



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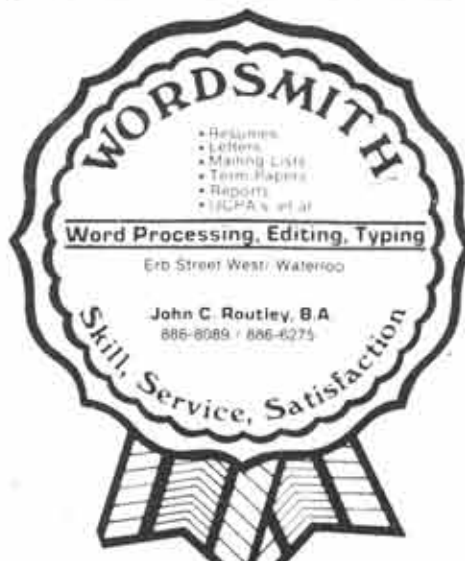
Deadline has been extended for applications for the following Student Publication positions:

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Entertainment Editor
Sports Editor
Features Editor
Copy Editor
Production Manager
Production Assistants
Circulation & Filing Manager
Head Typesetter
Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Photo Manager
Looton Manager
Directory Editor
Graphic Arts Technician
Calendar Editor
Grad Photo Coordinator
Photo Technician
Inter-Residence Year- book Editor

Applications should be left in care of William McBain, President of Student Publications, at either the Cord or WLUSU offices.

Deadline for applications:
Wednesday, March 2nd.

NOTICE: Annual General Meeting of Student Publications Rescheduled to TUESDAY MARCH 1st.



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BAND**

at the TURRET

Thursday March 3

8:00 p.m.

Admission: WLU \$2.50

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Fear & Loathing in the

Some would call Dr. Hunter S. Thompson a perennial pessimist. He's suffered from an addiction with the more haunting aspect of existence—not to mention cocaine, speed, LSD, ether, fast cars, Vincent Black Shadows, guns and anything else that can provide an adrenalin rush.

As America's "Gonzo" journalist he's written a lot about the "doomed species" in society. Take for example, the Hell's Angels ("they're losers who turned mean and vengeful instead of just giving up"), or what he refers to as "the whiskey gentry" one would find at the Kentucky Derby ("a pretentious mix of booze, failed dreams and a terminal identity crisis; the inevitable result of too much inbreeding in a closed and ignorant culture"), or former U.S. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey ("they don't hardly make 'em like Hubert any more—but just to be on the safe side, he should be castrated anyway").

Because of a quasi-suicidal approach to life which involves a massive drug habit, near continuous alcohol consumption and other forms of intense physical abuse, Thompson is rather surprised that he himself is still alive and well today.

Hunter S. Thompson's first book was about the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang and was published in 1966. It wasn't until five years later, really, that he became simultaneously a recognizable best-selling author and a counter-culture hero, when *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas: A Savage Journey to the Heart of the American Dream* was printed in *Rolling Stone* magazine and then in book form.

He carried on in the Gonzo mode at *Rolling Stone* as its "national affairs correspondent" (you can still find his name in the masthead today). His coverage of the 1972 presidential election for them resulted in another book: *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72*.

In this era of economic failure...his pessimism has never been more justified.

Thompson's most successful book, an anthology of his works under the title *The Great Shark Hunt*, came out in 1979. Thompson's eccentric public image and lifestyle have made him a subject of satire in the movies (in the film *Where the Buffalo Roam*) and in the comics (as Zonker's "Uncle Duke" in the *Doonesbury* strip).

It's not difficult to follow the thread of pessimism in Thompson's writing. He set the tone of his 1972 campaign coverage at an early stage with this: "...the weight of the evidence filtering down from the high brain-rooms of both the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* seems to say we're all f...I feel The Fear coming on." Two years later, in an article where Thompson joyfully discusses the inevitable fall of the scandal ridden Nixon presidency, his is still unable to see any light at the end of the tunnel and is forced to ask "...are we entering the Age of Fear?"

Today, Thompson quips "this is the time of fear and loathing". In this era of economic failure and gutless acquiescence to the reigning conservatism, his pessimism has never been more justified.

Of course, there is a lighter and extremely humorous side to Thompson, as illustrated by this satirical account of the 1973 Superbowl:

They came together on a hot afternoon in Los Angeles, howling and clawing at each other like wild beasts in heat.

Under a brown California sky, the fierceness of their struggle brought tears to the eyes of 90,000 God-fearing fans.

They were twenty-two men who were somehow more than men.

They were giants, idols, titans...

And they yearned for the Ultimate Glory, the Great Prize, the Final Fruits of a long and vicious campaign.

Victory in the Super Bowl: \$15,000 each.

They could almost taste it. The smell was stronger than a ton of rotten mangoes. Their nerves burned like open sores on a dog's neck. White knuckles. Wild eyes. Strange fluid welled up in their throats, with a taste far sharper than bile.

Thompson hasn't been heard from much in the past while. He hasn't written for *Rolling Stone* in more than four years. But he'll soon have two books out on the market: *The Curse of Lono* - a collaborative effort with British illustrator Ralph Steadman, who's done drawings for Thompson's books and articles since 1970 when Gonzo Journalism was first invented - and a novel called *The Silk Road*.

Thompson still lives in the arid hills of Colorado near Aspen, where he caused a minor revolt 13 years ago when he ran for sheriff on the "freak power" ticket. He drew national media attention after shaving his head bald and announcing he would take hallucinogenic drugs while on duty if elected, and rip up the streets with jackhammers. "The yahoos were convinced the Anti-Christ had finally appeared - right there in Aspen," Thompson said shortly after his narrow loss.

Thompson has given up the Doberman Pincers and barbed wire coils which once guarded his cabin. His crabgrass yard is livened up by a half-dozen odd peacocks which stop their strutting only to give visitors an occasional cock-eyed glance.

A large Cinzano umbrella which looks as if it were swiped from an Aspen sidewalk cafe, rests on his porch. Inside is a twisted metal sculpture called "The Next President," a Ralph Steadman drawing of Bob Dylan, curtains made from American flags, and an 80-speaker stereo system.

When I met Thompson he was livid over an article about him which had appeared in the *Toronto Star* some weeks earlier. There was a large element of slander in it and he'd become very leery of Canadians in general.

After an evening of preliminary discussion and debauchery in the local Holiday Inn lounge, Thompson advised me to fetch him the next day at 1:00 p.m. to do the interview. "I'll just be getting up and will be very crabby, so don't get upset if I call you nasty things when you bang on the door," he said.

He also suggested a good way to jar his mind into the proper gear for talking serious politics: "Just ask me if Frank Mankiewicz is an honest man..." (Mankiewicz is a friend of Thompson from the 1972 presidential campaign, and an old fixer on the left of the Democratic Party).

What follows is a candid text of Thompson's views on the *Toronto Star*, Gonzo Journalism, the state of American politics, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, the '72 campaign, George McGovern, and the integrity of Frank Mankiewicz.

Thompson: This is mine right? (pointing to one of the several drinks on the table)

Q: They're all yours. I know you're anxious to talk about the honesty of Frank Mankiewicz, but there's one thing we have to clear up first...

Thompson: Why don't we talk about the *Toronto Star* first?

Q: That's what I was going to bring up.

Thompson: I want this very precise. Is your mike picking this up?

Q: Ya.

Thompson: You know, I've always had a certain affection for the *Toronto Star*. But.. what's that guy's name?

Q: John Picton.

Thompson: Well, Picton came down here and got very drunk. What he did to me was on the same level as, say, you going back and bouncing a check on me (the Doctor had cashed a personal check for me), and then writing that I bounced a check on you. Picton actually reported that I, covering politics for *Rolling Stone*, exchanged mentions of politicians for favors involving sex and drugs. There was never any mention of that, and that kind of accusation strikes at the very heart of my kind of journalism.

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— Nicholas von Hoffman in *The Washington Post*

CAMPAIGN TRAIL '72



Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Author of *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*
and *The Great Shark Hunt*

80's: Hunter Thompson talks

I probably should sue, or maybe write letters to the editor - we all know how much good that does - but the whole thing punched a serious hole in my regard for the *Star* and Canadian journalism in general.

I think he was just trying to out-Gonzo me. But really, if you can't write Gonzo journalism, you shouldn't write it at all. And drunken Irishmen shouldn't be sent down to drink with me unless they're in good shape - this one couldn't drink and he can't write.

Q: So you've been pretty leery of Canadian journalists, eh?

Thompson: Wouldn't you after that? I don't mind being flogged and flayed in print - *Time* magazine beats the -- out of me all the time - but that strikes me as being one of the worst insults I've ever had.

Q: I should mention your new book in my story.

Thompson: That's *The Silk Road*, my notion of the road we've been travelling to get where we are now - which is a bad place. It's a book about the Haitian Freedom Flotilla - when a hundred Cuban refugees flooded Key West - that's the background of the novel. *The Silk Road* is also a metaphor for the ocean.

Q: What has the lull in your writing in the past few years been, a vacation, or a block?

Thompson: Ahhh, more like giving up journalism. I keep giving up journalism. I gave up journalism before every book I've done. I've given up journalism once again.

What I missed about not doing journalism is the sense of getting interested in that story you see on the Atlanta news at maybe four in the morning, and picking up the phone and saying I want to go to Sudan and talk to Arafat. I've done things like going to Saigon; all the stories have been fast judgements. I miss that sense of being involved, but the price you pay for it is writing hurried, unedited stuff - having first drafts appear.

Q: Well that's gonzo, to go with the first draft.

Thompson: Well, not in the case of the Vegas book. That's about four or five drafts, the last time I ever did that. But you suddenly realize that everything you write, like at four in the morning when you've been up for three days, will end up in libraries and, you know, your children will read it - which takes all the fun out of it.

Q: Let's get to the main topic: how would you compare the zeitgeist of the Eighties to that of the Sixties?

Thompson: Well it's a different time in the sense that as a gambler, the odds politically, culturally, or even personally, are much higher now against taking risks, doing new things and have new ideas. It just appears to be a time of...

Q: Digging into the trenches?

Thompson: I would say from 1960, the time of the first Nixon-Kennedy debate, to the time of Nixon's disappearance. The euphoria lasted into '75, but somehow all that hopefulness that came out of Watergate - that the system does work - we've cured the ills - has just turned out to be an illusion. The graph should have started going up after we got rid of Nixon, but instead of that there was just kind of a jagged peak, and then the graph went down again. It's been going down ever since.

Q: Why?

Thompson: Well, Jimmy Carter didn't do anybody any good. I happen to be, not a liberal, or a Democrat for that matter...I'm sort of an anarchist. But I still believe that if after Nixon, Carter or any other Democrat could have come in and demonstrated a real sense of achievement - that things would get better for everybody and not just the rich - we would be living in a different time today.

Q: Through *Rolling Stone* you were the earliest and most outspoken supporter of Carter. Did he deceive you?

Thompson: I think Carter deceived himself as much as he deceived anyone else. I have 12 hours of tape of Carter in his living room in Plains in '74. I would still endorse his aspirations, which I believe were pure and real, but it's a very sad thing to listen to Carter saying to me in his livingroom in '74 how he's going to run the country based on a few random successes in running Georgia. The voice sounds like a teenager - a civics student in high school.

Carter was essentially an anal-retentive military freak who could play Georgia politics, but not national politics. It's not that f... hard to go into Washington and function - you could do it. You take it for granted that people are against you. That's part of the game. I think Carter was surprised that people were not going to pave the streets with peanuts or something.

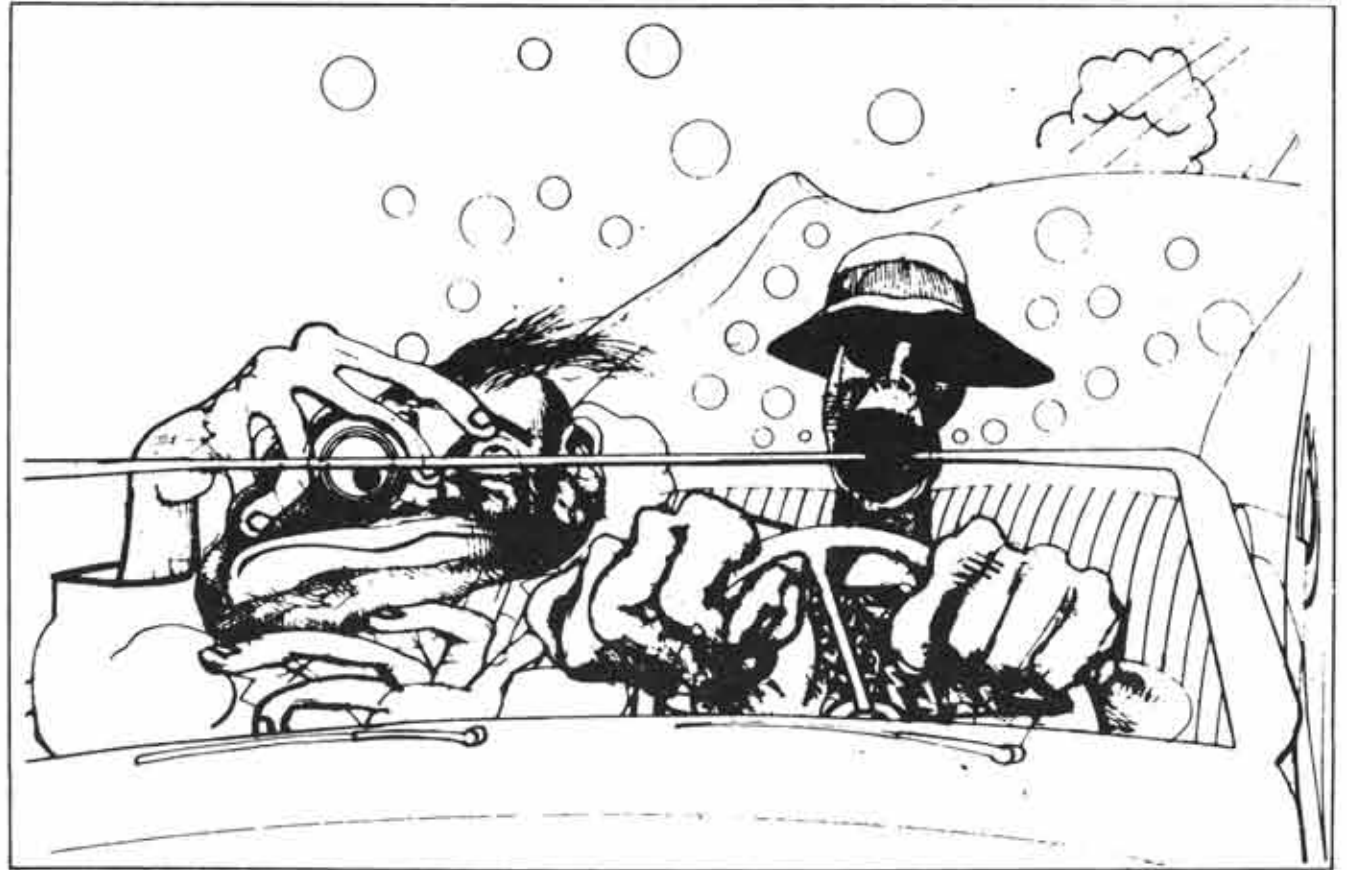
"Nixon is a more complex and ambitious type of monster. He's like a dog that might go mad"

I've never done anything with those tapes; I was thinking of doing something with them -- maybe selling them back to Carter.

Q: Well now we have Reagan. Do you see him as an extension of what you called "The rotten, fascist context of what was happening to America" under Nixon?

Thompson: It's called profit-taking. I see the whole Administration as just a profit-taking operation. Ya, the ship's sinking, it's time to get what you can now - "I've got mine Jack." Not many people are in a position to do it, whereas Bechtel Corporation is.

Mankiewicz said Richard Nixon was the only person he knew of who went into politics to get rich. Well, he wasn't thinking of



these guys in the Reagan Administration. Now even Nixon's rich, and Frank's not.

Q: But is he an honest man?

Thompson: (very long pause). Oh, that's a tricky question. Ya, ya, I'd say Frank Mankiewicz is an honest man. He's one of these devious people you run across, but people who are honest have to develop defense mechanisms.

Q: When you covered the 1972 presidential campaign for *Rolling Stone*, and Frank Mankiewicz was (Democratic candidate) George McGovern's strategist, you used to call him up at five in the morning to hit him with questions while his defenses were down. How did he handle that?

Thompson: He was pissed off all the time. I could've called someone else's press secretary or campaign manager, but then Frank would've lost a chance to get one of his priceless observations in. That's the business we're in, 24 hours a day.

Q: In that campaign you were the earliest and most outspoken supporter of McGovern (who lost the election by a landslide to Richard Nixon); have you gone as sour on him as you have on Carter?

Thompson: George McGovern is one of the most decent men I've met anywhere. Bobby Kennedy once described him as "the most decent man in the Senate." He's a class act on his own...and you know, you don't find men in politics like that very often. To be described as "the most decent man in the Senate" is getting to be a smaller and smaller compliment now that we're finding out they're all crooks, degenerates, swine, and thieves.

Q: It's no secret that McGovern's thinking of running in '84; what odds would you give him for getting the nomination?

Thompson: I'd take McGovern at 100 to 1 - which is what I gave him in '72 when he did win the nomination - and (Colorado Senator) Gary Hart at 50 to 1.

Q: You've been spreading a rumor that Richard Nixon might have the gall to run also.

Thompson: (In a brooding tone). I never thought he was gone...never.

Q: What would that mean for you?

Thompson: If Nixon ran again...F..., I'd sell the ranch and pay my own expenses. I would set up a bureau and kick out the jams! You know, f... the libel laws, to hell with the courts. I don't think I could stand to cover another campaign, but Nixon running would do it.

There might not be any difference between Reagan and Nixon in terms of who runs for President, except for that Nixon believed he was in charge - it never occurred to Reagan. Reagan's just an overworked salesman...all those dumb movies, Governor of California, working for G.E. for 10 years peddling light bulbs.

Nixon is a more complex and ambitious type of monster. He's like a dog that might go mad. You can program it, but you can't guarantee it.

He went out one morning at five o'clock drunk as a loon - I mean berserk drunk. He'd been pacing around the White House while anti-war demonstrators were outside by the Washington Monument, and insisted that a phalanx of Secret Service agents be woken up. The President wanted to go and talk to those kids out there, who were there for a very serious demonstration. And that crazy bastard lurched out into the streets, had himself kind of propped up and dragged down them all, and wandered around the crowds.

There he was spitting gin bubbles and talking about football and the good old days - completely nuts.

People weren't even sure if it was him. Nobody cared. Nobody even pointed a stick at him, much less a gun. You couldn't shoot a fool like that.

But they shot both Kennedys. And they even shot Reagan. Now it's about time we started saying "we" shot those people.

Paul Kaihla (CUP)

ENTERTAINMENT

Reilly's "adaptable" harmonica is unexpected

By Carl Cluthey



In his own special style, Tommy Reilly neatly re-defined the musical image of the harmonica on Saturday evening at the Centre In the Square.

Most of us rarely associate the harmonica with traditional music written by Bach, Mozart, and Stravinsky. It is more common to picture a slightly grizzled old drifter serenading the animals on the prowl on a desert evening. Tommy Reilly's visit to the Centre in the Square Saturday evening proved that his instrument possesses many virtuous qualities, being easily adapted to the classics as well as more upbeat material.

But although it is "adaptable", to a certain extent it's questionable as to whether the effect of the harmonica is "natural". For the unprepared listener, Reilly's approach to the aforementioned masters is both unusual and interesting. The expected vibrating whine of the mouth-organ is there, but Reilly contains it better; he refines the sound into a smooth flavour that gives the traditional rigour of Mozart just a wee bit of a lively kick.

And yet Tommy Reilly is no stranger to the likes of Bach and Mozart. Originally, he began his musical training with the standard developments associated with the violin. He switched to the harmonica at age eight, and continued to study the instrument until the second world war, where he was a POW. Fortunately Reilly was able to keep practicing playing the harmonica while he was imprisoned in a German war camp. The time he spent there allowed him to fully experiment with the varying degrees of range in the harmonica. Simply put, he discovered the limitations and the attributes of the instrument; this knowledge provided Reilly with the groundwork needed for further musical experimentation with the harmonica after the war.

Tommy Reilly is no stranger to the likes of Bach and Mozart.

Reilly was born in Guelph, Ontario, but has spent part of his life in England. He played last year at the old Massey Hall, and he has been heard at different parts of the country such as Parry Sound and Calgary. His family has had a very strong musical history, as Reilly's father led one of Canada's first jazz bands.

Reilly is often asked about the harmonica itself, and about his own famous home-made mouth organs in particular. The average humble mouth organist usually purchases the cheap wooden kind from a local music store. If one is able to raise a cool \$3000, then one would be entitled to purchase one of Reilly's personally designed harmonicas. The design, carrying the name of "Silver Concerto Chromonica", dates back to 1967.

Reilly's concerts usually see him being accompanied by a conducted symphony orchestra. This was also the case on Saturday evening; the purpose of symphony in relation to Reilly's playing, is to pleasantly accentuate the song-like notes of the harmonica, concentrating on a complimentary rather than a competitive relationship with Reilly. The KWSO managed very well in this regard.

His personally designed harmonicas list for a cool \$3000.

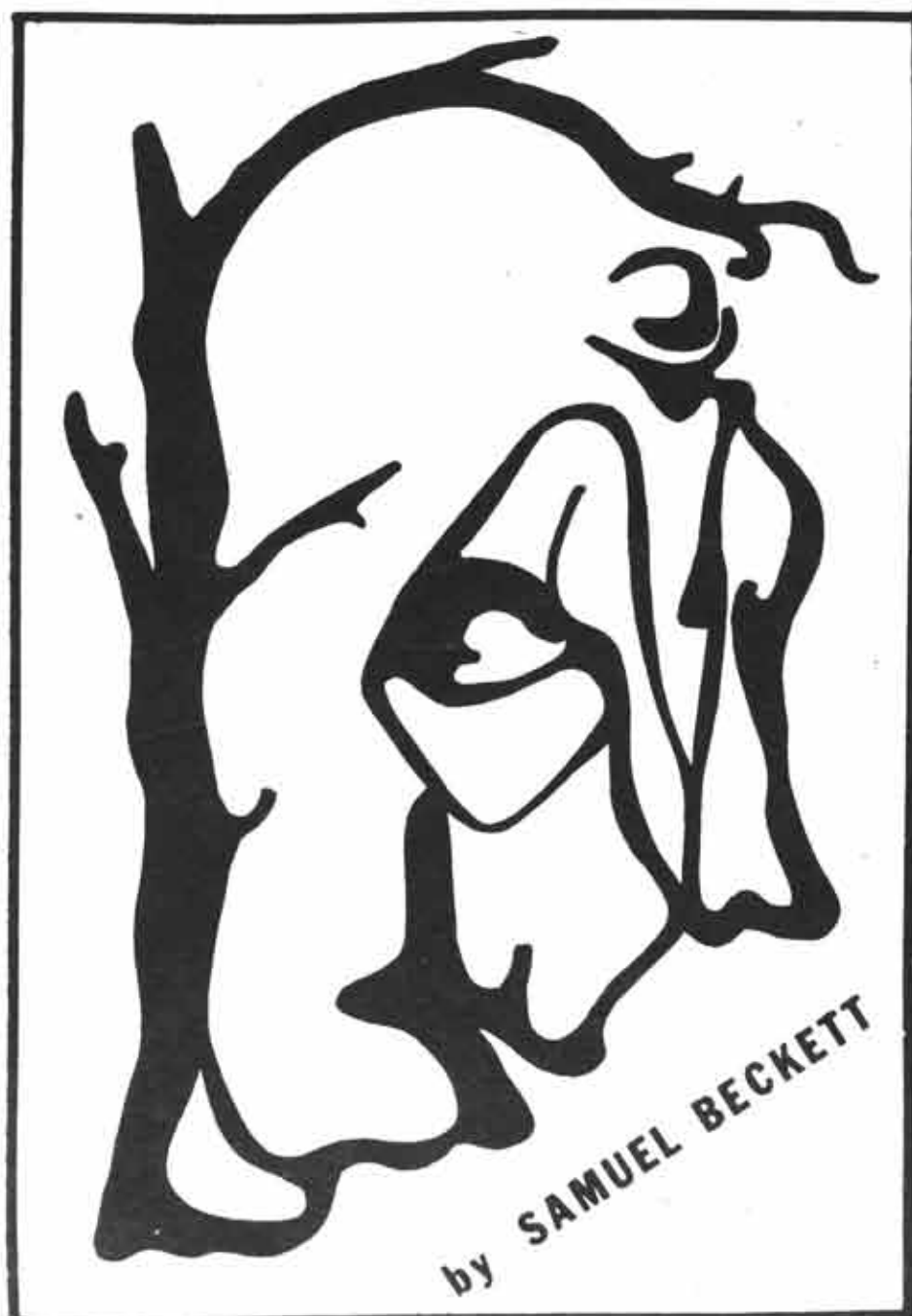
The programme was traditional but lively, and offered a variety of tasteful pieces for the mature audience. Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" was included, as well as Jacob's "Five Pieces for Harmonica". The most enjoyable piece in the first half of the evening was by far Moody's "Toledo, Spanish Fantasy". Reilly introduced the melody as one of the few musical scores composed specifically for the harmonica. Most of the selections were adaptations made by Reilly. "The Canadian Saxophone Trio" acted similarly in adapting many classical works to the saxophone when that instrument did not yet exist at the time of composition.

The second half of the evening was more upbeat and contemporary. Featured pieces included the popular "Porgy and Bess Medley" by Gershwin, and another contribution by Moody; namely, the "Bulgarian Wedding Dance."

Before his recent tours in Canada, Reilly was heard primarily in England. If the response continues to be favourable, as it was at the Centre in the Square, possibly the mouth organ wizard will be asked to visit his native land more often. The harmonica is an unexpected surprise.

Waiting For Godot both ridiculous and profound

by Cord Staff



The "London Times" called Samuel Beckett's "Waiting For Godot" "one of the most noble and moving plays of our generation"; the "New York Times" declared it to be "one of the most fascinating plays of the postwar theatre". And since its first production in 1952, there have probably been more scholarly words, both profound and ridiculous, lavished upon Beckett's play than upon the work of any playwright since Shakespeare.

Traditionally done by all males, Samuel Beckett's "Waiting For Godot" will include some female members of the cast. Joyce Miller plays "Estragon", Ned Dickens is "Vladimir", and Laura Kennedy and David Browman are "Pozzo" and "Lucky" respectively. The director's daughter, Jennifer Abel, is cute as the messenger. Ned Dickens is the only actor who is not a student.

Using only a background of a tree and a rock, two hobos ponder existentially the pitfalls of life. "Waiting For Godot", directed by Douglas Abel, will be presented in the Theatre of the Arts by the University of Waterloo's Drama Department February 15 to 19 at 8:00 p.m., with a matinee on Thursday, February 17 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 (students and seniors, \$3.00). Seating is reserved. For reservations and information call the UW Centre for the Arts box office, 885-4280.

Wilfrid Laurier University Festival 1983: Theatre and Performance March 3rd to 12th

The topic of this year's festival is Theatre and related arts of performance such as mime, visual art as performance, theatre and film, religious drama and ritual, one person shows, opera, children's theatre, "participatory theatre" used as a device for sharing communal concerns in the Third World as well as old and modern plays.

Included in the festival this year is the annual opera production of the Faculty of Music: the Canadian Premiere performance of Ralph Vaughan Williams's *The Pilgrim's Progress*. This rare opportunity to see a great English composer's version of a classic of English Literature is available at a special reduced rate for students.

All other performances are free of charge. Other traditional material made new and exciting by bold and original adaptations are the two Shakespeare plays *Measure for Measure* and *Richard III*. The first is presented by WLU's English Department's Gary Waller and the second by the director Richard Nicoczyn from Toronto.

Nancy Cole will present totally different, more modern material fresh from the Edinburgh Festival in Britain and from Paris. She will present the character and works of John Lennon entirely on her own. In a play called *Passages* one actor will also create the nature of women's experience in the modern world. The exotic colour, movement and creative expression of the Japanese art of mime will be performed by Yass Hakoshima whose show has been on an extensive tour in the United States and Canada.

Finally, there is a special section of the festival devoted to theatre and film featuring two outstanding films: Louis Malle's *My Dinner With Andre* and the late Werner Maria Fassbinder's *The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant*.

These are the highlights only of a richly varied program. You can hear the witty contemporary playwright and CBC broadcaster Erika Ritter and MUCH MORE. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS YEAR'S FREE FESTIVAL. PICK UP YOUR FREE PROGRAM FROM THE CONCOURSE THE WEEK BEFORE THE FESTIVAL.

Dizzy and Moe for jazz lovers

When you combine a special attraction with a special attraction, you get a BLOCKBUSTER. THE CENTRE IN THE SQUARE is presenting just that when DIZZY GILLESPIE and MOE KOFFMAN appear Thursday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m.

The "DIZZY AND MOE SHOW" is a combination of two of the world's greatest musicians in concert together. DIZZY GILLESPIE and MOE KOFFMAN are each super-stars in their own right.

DIZZY GILLESPIE is to jazz what Henry Ford was to the automobile. He was and continues to be, a revolutionary who changed his chosen field forever. Every jazz musician since the early 1940's has had to come to terms with him and with his work. Modern music would not be what it is if DIZZY GILLESPIE had never picked up a trumpet and decided to play jazz. He says of himself, "I have the worst technique in the world-I play so wrong." DIZZY claims that proper trumpet-playing technique is to keep the cheeks tight, rather than puffing out. Not only does DIZZY puff out his cheeks, but they swell to monstrous proportions. Another trade-mark for DIZZY is his horn. He performs with a unique upturned horn bell, which he says produces a more mellow sound.

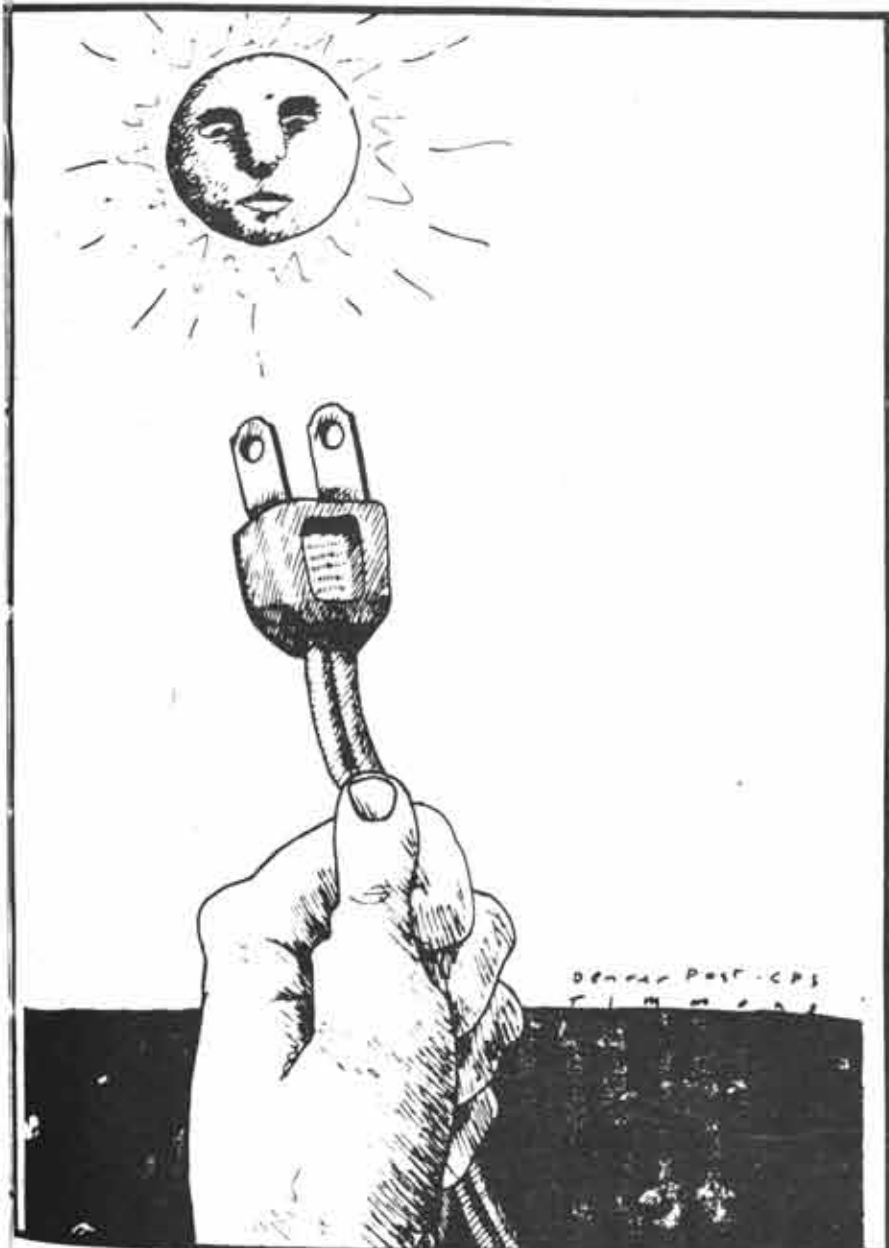
John GILLESPIE, better known as DIZZY, is a very funny man, an

incredible jazz trumpeter, a great teacher and a humble, modest person.

MOE KOFFMAN was born in Toronto and was a teenage saxophone prodigy (for which he still has a great passion). It wasn't until later, when he went to the United States to work with big bands (led by such greats as Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet), that he chose to study the flute in New York City. On his return to Canada he quickly gained a reputation as a musician who could play anything. There is no question that MOE KOFFMAN'S work on the flute is impeccable. He is renowned throughout the world for hot and cool jazz, his jazz renderings of the classics, his classic renderings of jazz and of course his world-wide best seller, "Swinging Shepherd Blues" (1958) which once out-sold Elvis Presley's "All Shook Up".

With KOFFMAN there is absolutely no middle ground. There is only the fever pitch of sure, gut wrenching effort. Whether he is blowing a piece by the late Charlie Parker or the great Duke Ellington, the music is as crisp as if it had been freshly composed.

DIZZY and MOE have known each other for years. They first played together at the Monterey Jazz Festival in 1979 where the performance was described by New York's Variety as "the biggest crowd-pleaser of the Festival."



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- ACROSS

1 Deep and even

4 Salaried position

6 Lays off

9 Cheapskate

10 Tar sands
- 11 Spanish city

12 Chretien and Lalonde's party

14 Smell

15 Theatre troupe

16 Employs
- 19 Cover

20 Ontario community

23 Alleviates

25 Used in practice

27 Poet

29 Canada's emblem

30 Atmospheric layer

31 Governess

32 Number

33 Ate

DOWN

1 Comedian

2 Crafty or treacherous

3 Quebec cabinet minister Jacques
- 4 With 26 down, Que. politician who headed wage-price board

5 Sees (Bib.)

6 Drink

7 Beam

8 Health spot

13 Gets defeated

14 Heart part

17 Prairie city

18 Premier Brian

21 Type an envelope

22 Nova Scotia city

24 Probably a B.C. community

26 See 4 down

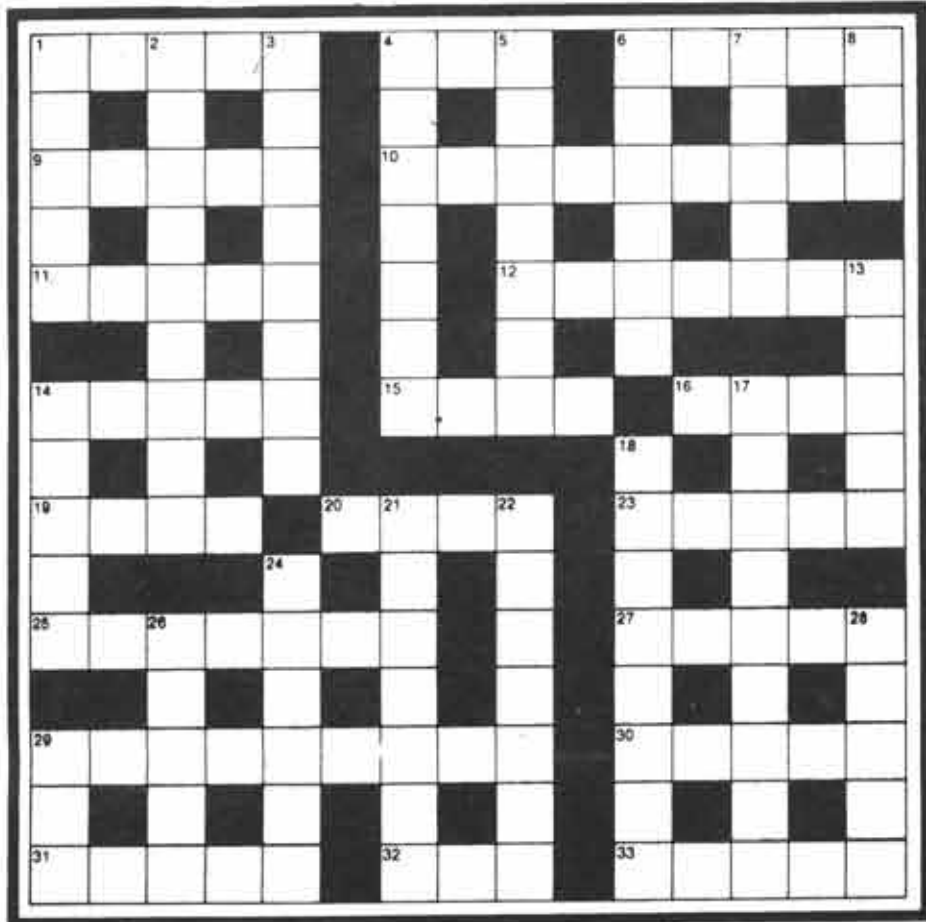
28 Horse

29 Prairie prov.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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POETICS

Beach Encounter

One day at Sauble Beach
I saw my Uncle Fred
Standing behind a shrub
With his blue bathing suit around his ankles.

He said to me, with a smile,
"Does yours look like this?"
And I said,
"No, my swimsuit's green."

by Chuck Tatham

Orchestration

-For Mother Nature (wherever she be)

brilliant moonlight
upon dusty waters.
lonely cry of the loon
symphony of crickets
persistant serenade of a whippwill
delicate licking waves tickling rocky shores
caressing sand granules orally
water mirror to the forest,
and stars,
the mirror of the water
reflected by a paddle

slowly drip
dripping droplets
gliding canoe
drifting
gently
captured silent admirer

by Nancy Patterson

Mixed up Mess

Instruments of education cluttering my desk
Scissors and staplers, and fancy calculators
combine to make up the mess.

Keep working thru the night
Until the early morning light.

Behaviour - Unsolicited Behaviour
afraid to change - afraid to understand

Experience is such a great teacher,
if only her pupils would listen.

Then... Monday morning blues
Back to reality.

by Frank Lauzon

BEING

Being away
From all my securities
I feel safer than ever

Being with strangers
Should make me feel lonely
But I am stronger on my own

Being a woman
I could be cool, calm, and quiet
But I am passionate in everything I do

Being the way I am
I am happy
But not satisfied

by Ruth Demeter



to be...to be...to be...

Friday, February 18

Discover the Joy of Lent through prayer and discussion at Alumni Hall, 12:30-1:15 pm. This is the first of a six week series facilitated by Kathy Zettel. Bring your lunch, coffee provided. For more information call the chaplains' office at ext 240.

Friday, February 18. Open House from 7:30 pm at Lutheran Chaplain, Paul Bosch's home, 157 Albert Street.

February 18-20. Annual Lutheran Student Movement Regional Retreat in Toronto. For information call 884-4931.

Sunday, February 20

Worship service at 11:00 a.m. as usual. Holy communion and a friendly atmosphere, at Keffer Chapel. HAVE A GOOD AND RESTFUL READING WEEK!!!

Tuesday, March 1

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OBSERVE WITH US: HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

Sponsored by: The University of Waterloo Jewish Students Association/Hillel and The Holocaust and Jewish Studies Group

Place: Campus Centre, University of Waterloo

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Film: "Genocide".
12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. Break
12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Film "Night and Fog".
1:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Dr. Henry Fenigstein will speak on: "Exploring the Impact of the Holocaust on the Young Generation".
2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Film: "Genocide".
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Professor Rota Herzberg-Lister will give a talk entitled: "We Too Are Survivors" and there will be ample time for discussion.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT: Deborah Gold at 743-0965, or Suzi Selnick at 885-2961

Wednesday, March 2

Bob Rae - Ontario N.D.P. Leader Wednesday, March 2nd, 3 P.M. - The Turret. Admission free, all welcome.
5:30 - 7:00 p.m. SOURCE EDP
A specialized recruiting firm based in Toronto will be on campus to discuss careers within the computer industry. CTB 5-205

The Canada Employment Centre for Students is now open. On-Campus student registrations will be held on March 2nd and 3rd between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the WLU Concourse. If you are looking for summer employment in this area and plan to return to school in the Fall, register with the Canada Employment Centre for Students. Additional information can be obtained by calling 579-1550, ext. 301.

Thursday, March 3

"THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE, JOHN AND NORMAN!" An enjoyable dramatic one-man show by Norman Dietz. Mar. 3, 8:00 pm, P1025-1027. Sponsored by Campus Ministry; Cultural Affairs.

Monday, March 7

11:30 - 12:30 p.m. BROWN BAG LUNCH for Geography, Political Science and Economics students. Learn about career opportunities, jobs WLU grads have obtained and job search information. PAUL MARTIN CENTRE

Tuesday, March 8

BROWN BAG LUNCH for Math and Science students. Learn about career opportunities, jobs WLU grads have obtained and job search information. PAUL MARTIN CENTRE

Wednesday, March 9

11:30 - 12:30 p.m. BROWN BAG LUNCH for English, History, Philosophy students. Learn about career opportunities, jobs WLU grads have obtained and job search information.

7:00 - 8:30 p.m. CAREERS IN BUSINESS FOR ARTS & SCIENCE STUDENTS CTB 4-110

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY KILLER!
Better luck with the waterbed next time.

Guess

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Thanks Viv, you're a great manager. Thanks also to John, Christine, Doug and Allison. Michelle

SOCAN Carnation Day
Many thanks to Laurie, Marg, Theresa, Janet for their help. Special thanks to Laura and Brian. Love Karen

Tonight at the Gays of WLU coffeehouse, our guest speaker will be Rev. Frerichs, UC minister and chaplain at U of T, who will discuss "Homosexuality and Christianity." The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the History Lounge, room 4-301 CTB, and everyone is welcome.

Kevin,
Thanks for your company at the conference. Keep reading the Cord. Bev

ATTENTION:

Anyone who witnessed a hit and run accident Thursday Feb 10 in the parking lot by the AC please call 743-0738. The accident involved a blue Chev Monza.

Dear Karen a.k.a. Xavier,
'The Over Developed Activists Are Awaiting the Video Release Soon to Hit the Majestic Theatre.' Photo in Question Will Be Distributed For Mass Media Advertising, Unless....
The Developing Fluids

Start the New Year right with more R&R. Typing professionally done. 65c to \$1.00 per page. 578-3605.

To the "Bubbles" in my life: Cookie Monster and I Luv Ya (even if you do miss Tuesday calls). Happy Birthday! ^
P.S. When can we "experience" your waterbed?

Cookie,
Garfield was great but his master is the best. Waiting anxiously for a visit.

Sunshine
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a red-headed Cord staffer, please point him in direction of the offices. It's too quiet-there's no one here to antagonize.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

LEGAL SERVICES DIRECTOR:

- Responsible for the operations of a free legal assistance program for members of the Union
- Co-ordinates and supervises the staffing of the Department
- Interviews, selects and trains the staff
- Various other responsibilities

DIRECTOR OF BACCHUS SERVICES:

- Responsible for the operation of providing information, services, and programmes to promote responsible drinking decisions by members of the Union
- Co-ordinates and supervises the staff and operations of Bacchus Services
- Various other responsibilities.

RESEARCHER:

- Prepare articles and information for publication on campus, and alert members of the Union to issues and the Commissions services.
- To distribute a student survival handbook which is to be made available to all students of the Union.
- MANY OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE COME UP TO THE
WLUSU HEAD OFFICE

DEADLINE: MARCH 25, 1983

SPORTS

Hawkey Hawks gearing up for play-offs

by John Sanderson

Last Thursday night saw the Hawks handily defeat the University of Waterloo Warriors 8-2. On the Saturday the Hawks travelled to Windsor and laced the Lancers 5-1.

Thursday's night game at the Kitchener Auditorium against Waterloo clearly displayed the strong rivalry between the two clubs. In total 31 penalties were assessed in the game with 18 being handed out in the third period alone.

The scoring started for the Hawks when Dave Beckon blasted his unassisted goal through the pads of Warrior netminder, Jamie Britt at 12:14 of the first period. Dan Blum of the Warriors responded three times later with a shot high to the glove hand side of Terry Thompson.

The Hawks then took a two goal lead on goals from Tim Glencross and Paul Roantree. The first period ended with the Golden Hawks in front 3-1.

The second period saw Waterloo open the scoring and come within one goal. Laurier shut the door on the Waterloo attack after this and the Warriors were not to score for the rest of the game. In the second period Laurier markers went to Speck, Beckon and Martindale.

In the third the Hawks counted two more goals in what turned into a chippy match led by the frustrated Warrior team. For awhile in the third, both teams could only send three skaters onto the ice due to the large amount of penalties. Counting for the Hawks in the third was Speck and Pruden.

Last Saturday's night game in Windsor saw the Hawks dominate almost the entire game.

The game opened early and fast when Tim Glencross set up Dave Beckon in the slot who blasted home the first Hawk goal only forty one seconds into the game.

The Lancers only goal of the game came just over three minutes later, which sparked an offensive drive by Windsor. The new found Windsor offensive surge was quenched when Todd Stark picked up the loose puck at center and skated down the ice on his way to a perfect unassisted goal. Defenceman Rob "Bobby" Holody got his first goal of the year with a fine point shot set up by linemate Todd Stark to close the first period scoring with Hawks up 3-1.

The second period was scoreless for both clubs. The Hawks found themselves shorthanded on four separate occasions but managed to successfully kill all penalties and still outshoot the Lancers 13-12.

The Hawks played a strong third period as they outshot the Lancers 20-13 and added two more goals to their total. Beric Sykes scored first at the 11:43 mark with help from Glencross and Levesque. The final Hawk goal was scored by Paul Roantree at the 19:20 mark, set up cleanly by Greg Mills and Rob Whistle.

The Laurier Golden Hawkey Hawks have recorded one of their best seasons ever, at present the Hawks have 19 wins, 3 losses and only one tie. Their last regularly scheduled game of the season will be played this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the Waterloo Arena, so if you are lucky enough or unlucky enough to be staying in the area over reading week, come out and watch the game.



Laurier forward Dave Beckon records his second goal of the game beating the Waterloo goalie to the top right corner. Laurier defeated the Warriors 8-2.

Supersports

Supersports arrives again at W.L.U. That annual athletic event, where the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat is felt by Laurier athletes of both sexes, takes place on Tues. March 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Athletic Complex. For those of you who are not familiar with this event, it is similar to the competitions on television which are called "Battle of the Network Stars" and "Superstars". Whether you are a potential Bruce Jenner, or just a weekend jogger, you can test your athletic ability against your peers. Everyone is welcome to participate.

The athletes are divided into four categories: men's varsity and non-varsity, and women's varsity and non-varsity. This is the year of equality for the female athletes of Laurier. This year

weight-lifting will be offered to the women for the first time. They will be testing their strength on the leg press, while the men will flex their biceps doing the bench press. Other events include a basketball shoot, where the athlete is under a 60 second time pressure to put as many baskets in as possible, from different positions on the court for various point scores.

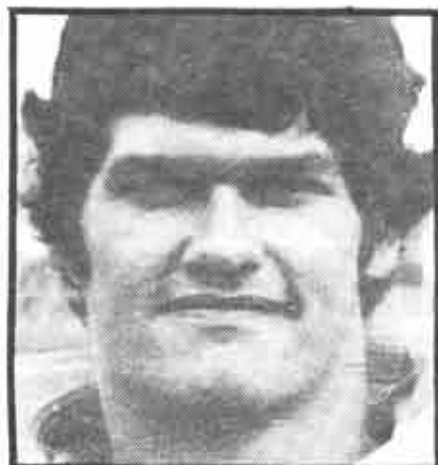
Two running events are offered. For the "marathoner" a half-mile run in the gym opens the competition that night. And a shuttle run consisting of sprinting, zig-zagging around cones and running backwards, is offered as well. The men have a football throw for accuracy while the women's counterpart for this event is a baseball throw. The object of this event is to test the accuracy

of the athletes, as they must throw the ball through a suspended tire. This year, the swimming event consists of a combination of speed and co-ordination. Twenty-five meters of front crawl is followed by twenty-five meters of flutterboard kicking. Pre-requisite: beginner's badge or waterwings.

All athletes must choose five of these six events, and at the completion of these; compulsory participation in the "grand finale". The Obstacle Course, takes place.

All participants must complete and hand in a pre-registration form by MARCH 5. These forms can be picked up outside the intramural office in the A.C. The events on the night of the competition begin at 6:30 p.m., but all athletes MUST CHECK-IN AND REGISTER at 5:45 p.m. in the gym on that nite. This event is sponsored by Carling O'Keefe Breweries. So show some Golden Hawk spirit and come out and participate in SUPERSPORT.

Five picked in CFL draft



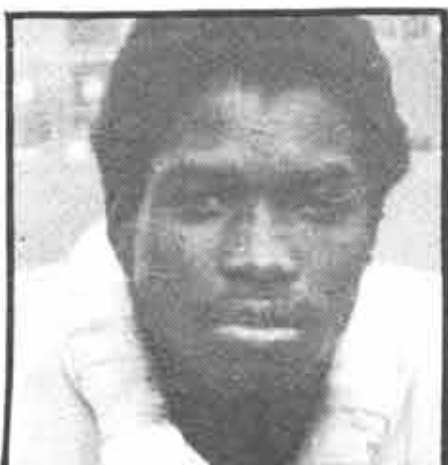
Bill Byckowski

full back-B.C. Lions
fifth player-3rd round



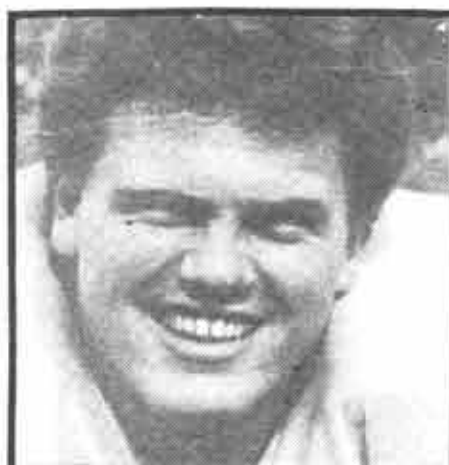
Steve Nagel

defensive tackle-Montreal
first player-5th round



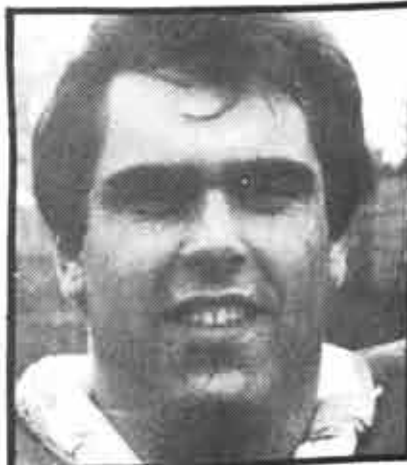
Courtney Taylor

half back-Ottawa
second player-5th round



Todd Turnbull

offensive line-Winnipeg
seventh player-5th round



Dave Waud

Noseguard-Toronto
eighth player-7th round

Sports Quiz

by Chuck Tatham and Mike Lock

1. The Colts are on the Vikings 24 yard line. They decide to try a field goal. How long would the attempt be in yards?
2. Pro basketball player Lloyd Free recently changed his name. What is his new name?
3. Name the former Chicago Bear whose name reminds us of a good way to get a summer job.
4. What player is the heaviest ever to play in the NFL?
5. If a bowler bowls 12 strikes in a row what is his score?
6. Name the NHL coach who wore his glasses when he played.
7. Why don't men compete on the uneven bars?
8. What direction do speed skaters skate in?
9. Four simple letters describe the greatest soccer player in the world.
10. What part of the bull's body is given to the matador after he kills it?
11. Langer question. In the 1936 All-American Loud Belching Competition, name the overall winner in the women's division.

Answers in Scoreboard

How did you rate?

10 right: you get an official Renee Richards jock strap.
7-9 right: you get an official pair of fumagated Whipper-Billy Watson trunks.
4-6 right: you get a Billie Jean King blow up doll.
1-3 right: you get to carry Arnold Palmer's bag for an hour.
0 right: you get to meet Jane "Boom Boom" Bailey.

Squash team places fourth

The men's varsity squash team travelled to RMC this past weekend to exhibit their skills at the OUAA finals. The Hawks came up big when it counted and secured a solid fourth place finish.

The thundering rookie, Scott Howe, played extremely well in the "C" draw. He dumped Bill Hamilton of York 3-1, only to meet another York opponent, Ken Madill. Scott also demolished Madill. This time he came out on top 3-0. The two victories pushed Howe into the quarter finals where he was nipped 3-0 by Western's Jerry Prudholme.

The light footed and crafty Dave Yim also played in the "C" draw. Dave, another rookie, met Clarence Hargreaves of Mac in the first round. Dave had no problem putting this opponent away 3-0 and went into the second match against Ian Cuncliffe of Queen's. Dave managed to steal one game from Cuncliffe but went down 3-1.

The "B" draw proved thoroughly entertaining for the Laurier team as it was an all Laurier consolation final. Jamie Allen was forced into the consolation round with a first round loss to Waterloo's Dennis Rioux. Steve Chitovas, the other Laurier finalist, lost his first match to Paul Samuels of Toronto.

Chitovas went on to defeat his next three opponents to advance to the consolation final while Allen had no problems disposing of his adversaries to meet Chitovas. Allen came away with the victory in the match.

The Hawks also had two players in the "A" draw. Geoff Biddell received a tough draw but played with his usual 100% effort. He won his first match, only to drop his next to the number one player in the tournament, Allan Grant. The gallery was packed as Geoff pounded the ball down the walls and across the court, and constantly hit tight drop shots and boasts. The outcome was predictable but Geoff did everything he could to change it. Geoff left the court to thundering applause.

Todd Schaefer also played in the "A" draw and like Geoff, received a tough draw. In his first match Todd took a commanding 3-0 victory from Mac's Dan Maddison. As the luck of the draw would have it, Todd then found himself facing the number two ranked player in the tournament, David Hushes of York. The Hawk's tenacious veteran kept up his aggressive game and was hoping to upset the highly ranked Hushes. Twice in the match the gallery watched as Hushes volleyed perfectly hit cross court drives by Todd for drop nicks in the corner. Todd left the court with a little frustration and a loss in the match.

A special mention should go out to team coach Allan Marshall. Al has done a fine job all year and the Hawks are looking forward to having him back again next year.

The official word on the team's turbo charged bus is "It's screwed!" The team has decided to sell the bus to a local scrap yard and buy their coach new underwear to replace the pair that he lost in the wrestling match with the players on Saturday.

Congratulations on a season well done guys!

Todd Schaefer	3
Jamie Allan	3
Dave Yim	3
Scott Howe	3
Steve Chitovas	2.5
Geoff Biddell	2
	16.5

PUB HOURS FOR READING WEEK

TURRET CLOSED FEB. 19-26.

WILF's OPEN 8:00-11:30 FEB 21-26.

GAMES ROOM OPEN 12:00-11:30 p.m. FEB 21-26.

Tamiae on ice

by Dick Bellos

Three more teams finished off their regular season in the T.H.L. last week, and the exciting playoff picture is becoming that much clearer.

Last Wednesday saw Bus. 7 skate to a convincing 5-1 victory over Bus. 2 and attempt to regain their first place standing. Seven goalie Johnny "Hiram" Walker once again demonstrated that he definitely needs a warm-up (physically or boozingly) before every game. Bus. 2's lone goal by Steve McInnes was scored on Walker, 25 seconds into the first period. But after that there was no looking back as Will McFarlane shot in two for Bus. 7 and Dave Fennell picked up his second hat-trick of the new year.

Sunday night at Waterloo arena saw one of the season's most exciting games yet, as first place Bus. 4 fought hard against Bus. 7 to keep their prestigious standing. And fight hard they did as both teams racked up one hour in combined penalties. But Mallard's Bus. 7 boys proved to be just too much, taking the game 5-3 and the number one spot. Contributions to the winning effort were from Latimer, Millar, Foster, and two from Andy Salvatori. Murray, Hemsley and Morphy were the goal scorers for Bus. 4.

The night's second game turned out to be no game at all. It appears apathy has struck. Last place Bus. 3 had only five players show up—none of which was a goalie.

While the game was defaulted and Bus. 6 picked up their easiest win of the year, a "friendly" game was played anyway. Bus. 6 loaned the beleaguered Bus. 3 some players to even the score a little, but alas, still no goalie. Once again, our fearless leader Brett Roberts came to the rescue showing everyone that he no longer needs Matt Torigian to hold his hand and to guide him through life's social crises. Robert's quickly volunteered for the perilous task. While demonstrating a technique never before seen in these parts (lie down and let your belly do most of the work), its effectiveness could not be disputed.

Playoffs will begin the first Wednesday back after Bum Week or for you accountants, March 2nd. At 11:00 pm Bus. 5 will play an as yet undetermined opponent, as Bus. 2 and Bus. 3 were still battling for the last playoff position at press time. The midnight game will see Bus. 6 and Bus. 8 rally for a spot in the semi's.

Semi-finals will be held Sunday, March 6th. The first game at 10:30 pm will match the first place team against the fourth. The 11:30 pm game will be between the 2nd and 3rd place teams.

Chuck's Ground

This is a personal Ground to Laura Gainer. It's about that story you had printed in the Cord last week. "WLU debating society?"

You opened that story with this paragraph.

Do you have a burning desire to express your views? Do you enjoy a good argument? Do you like participating in rhetoric? Or possibly you would like the opportunity to develop your orator skills?

You then went on to lament the fact that we do not have a debating society at Laurier, and the apparent lack of interest in the school of having such a team. At the end of the article you asked for people who were interested in such matters to leave their names in the Cord office. Boy, do I know the people you want to meet!

Let's talk heavy ragging directed towards one certain sports editor. Abuse is a mild way of putting it. Assault and battery is getting a little bit closer. Oh, I'm not talkin' abuse of the physical nature. It was just pure and simple verbal jousting. It was screaming, yelling, fist waving, name calling, intimidation etc., etc. A typical day in the life of a Member of Parliament in the House of Commons possibly, but not something that I myself am used to.

It had to come eventually I figured. A similar debate had ensued earlier in this term but its intensity and duration was nothing to compare to last week. The first altercation was justified. The hockey team felt that they being ignored by the Cord and were looking for better coverage in our illustrious paper. They deserved better handling than what they were getting and hopefully now that situation is remedied.

Last week's altercation was of a different strain altogether. There was no complaint of not enough coverage. (too much possibly) This was more of your personality type clash. Charges of abusing my position, being too negative, not supportive of my school and trying to be like Dick Beddoes rang throughout the room. (I knew immediately that the charges were unfounded as I do not even own a hat, so how could I be like Dick?)

But seriously folks, these were pretty wild charges being brought out and they were being presented by people that were obviously more than mildly concerned about certain things that have appeared both in this column and the rest of this section.

I am more than willing to accept criticism. I really have no choice. To quote an oft used cliché "It's all part of the job." Of course I do not help my own situation at all. When I first became sports editor in September I wanted to bring the sports section to life. (Not realizing of course that it might lead to my death.) I felt that a sports section should do more than just be a regurgitation of last week's games. While trying to look beyond the boxscores I did not want to omit it either. Thus, the Scoreboard was born. The Scoreboard in the Cord is the most comprehensive fact sheet among all Canadian University newspaper's sports sections. Full thanks go out to Kevin McFadden for his hard work, long hours, and micro-surgery in putting it together each week.

I did not want the section to be boring, and I do not think that it has. At the same time I do not think it has been oversensationalized or too negative. I presented the stories the way that I thought best and presented the ones that would prove to be readable by what I thought to be the majority of students. Thus, a stick swinging incident would get coverage, and likewise, an Athletic Director who doesn't know which varsity sports we have at our school would get coverage.

The argument that probably bit the deepest however was that I obviously was not proud of my school, as I never had anything good to say about our athletic program. To quote another oft used cliché "Bullshit".

Now if you will excuse me, I think I'll go out and buy myself a hat.

Chuck Kirkham

B. Ball Hawks win

The Golden Hawks have got back on track after losing two games last week. With a convincing 87-76 victory over the Western Mustangs Tuesday night. The Golden Hawks have improved their chance for home court advantage in next week's playoffs.

Team work would have to be the word to define this game. Six players reached double figures. This is a rare occurrence in a basketball game.

Steve Forden, playing his best ball of the year, led the Hawk assault with 22 points. Steve was seven of twelve from the field and eight for eight from the free throw line.

Leon Arendse, playing in his last home game of the regular season, popped in 14 as did centre Doug Aitchison. Rookie Pat Keane hit for 13 and the other impressive rookie on the team, Mark Polischuk, was good for 12 points. Forward Dave Byck rounded out the double-digit scoring with ten.

After the game Coach Coulthard simply stated "It was a good game for us. Tonight is the way we have to play if we want to win. When six guys lead us in scoring the other team cannot key on just one player. This game will really help us in our playoff drive."

Mac 76 Hawks 61

It was an outcome they'd like to forget.

Still stinging from their heartbreaking loss to the University of Waterloo Warriors, the Men's Basketball Hawks strolled into Hamilton to take on the McMaster Mauraders.

However, they just weren't themselves as they dropped a 76-61 decision at the hands of the Steel City crew.

It was far from the game the Hawks were capable of playing. Usually a fine shooting ball club, the Hawks were unable to hit the twine with the consistency they have in the past. More importantly, intensity appeared to be lacking in this contest. The Hawks fell behind early, and trailed by a 32-24 half time count.

A quick glance at the scoresheet reveals a well balanced scoring attack - a trait which has become quite common with this year's club. Doug Aitchison hit for 12 while Pat Keane and Steve Forden followed with 11 and 10 points respectively. Leon Arendse, Enzo Piazza, Dave Byck and Chuck Klassen all chipped in with half a dozen apiece.

Buffalo Chips

by Brett Roberts



Hold on just a minute. Let's set the record straight. Contrary to popular belief I am neither lonely, bored, depressed, sexually frustrated, or impotent. (Thank God). I have however been watching a lot of Pay TV lately.

Seriously though, I'm mad. And I get meeeean when I'm mad. The problem? Abuse. Who the hell is Chuck Kirkham anyway? Some snotty nosed sports editor who judges his performance by the number of people he offends each

week. Chuck was unable to answer a question in Trivial Pursuit concerning the age at which adolescence is over. He wouldn't know because he still waiting for puberty to arrive.

A lot of people have been upset about various things written in this column so far. Football players did not like being compared to powderpuff players. Sexists were upset about the nice way the cheerleaders were handled. And chauvinists were not very pleased with the way that I handled powderpuff football. One word of caution; don't believe one word that I write or say. You see, I have this thing about not wanting to be too serious or too predictable. If a person expects me to do or say something, I'll say or do the exact opposite.

In other words, don't get too excited or upset about my anti-sexist, non-chauvinist stance in recent times. I'm still the same chauvinistic sexist, lecherous pervert that I've always pretended to be. I just can't stand it when someone takes themselves too seriously.

Back to the abuse though. Note the fact that I played goal for Tamiac Hockey League team Bus 3 last Sunday night. (As documented in *Tamiac on Ice*.) I was not as bad as it sounds. The final score was a 6-6 tie and I only let in four goals as two were scored before my arrival.

Roger Nielson would make me write a report on how each goal was scored so here goes: 1. Occurred two seconds after my arrival and I was still adjusting to the bright lights and the roar of the crowd. 2. Not my fault. I was trying to put the net back on the moorings. 3. After an amazing goaltending display in the second period I decided to be like Mike Palmateer and race out to the blue line. Getting to the puck first, I proceeded to pass it to an opposing player, after which I fell flat on my face. Poor technique. 4. Screwed up.

George Plimpton watch out. I'm taking over. In the last couple of days I have arranged to play quarterback for the Argos (they'll let anyone), goal for the Blizzard (big ball, no problem), net for the Leafs (I expect a lot of rubber), and catcher for the Blue Jays (could be difficult). The best part of the whole deal is that I get to make TV commercials for Intellevision.

I don't know what you guys are doing for reading week but I'm heading to Detroit for another of the infamous Buffalo Chips road trips.

Hunter bags singles title

by Cathy Drummond

Tom Hunter captured the OUA singles title in the individual category in last weekend's final tournament at Kingston. Tom played superbly defeating York's Ken Poole in 2 games straight in the finals. So give Tom a pat on the back and congratulate him. However, in the team category, the WLU men were defeated in the semi-finals and therefore, represent one of the top 5 university teams in the province.

The WLU women's team also picked up some match wins in Kingston. Overall, they defeated both Ryerson and RMC in point standings. But, it was the Queen's team once again, who became overall champs with a strong finish over second place University of Toronto.

Final Standings of the Women's Badminton Tournament in Kingston:

Queen's	121
U of Toronto	106
Western	91

McMaster	67
Guelph	46
Laurier	34
RMC	27
Ryerson	10

Special thanks is extended to the team coaches; their time and effort was much appreciated.

Laurier 1982/83 Badminton Team Members

Women

1. Karen Au-Yong
2. Cathy Drummond
3. Caird Unquahrt
4. Leslie Weichel
5. Sharon Logan
6. Anne Williamson

Coach: Wendy Drummond

Men

1. Tom Hunter
2. Dave Drummond
3. Jeff Shanks
4. Jeff Kirke
5. Shaw Choo
6. Neoh C.S.

Coach: Bill McTeer

Women end season on positive note

by Rogie Gauley

The Laurier Women's basketball team put forth their best effort of the season Friday night against the Windsor Lancers at the Hawkdom, but came out on the short end of a 62-51 score.

Windsor's centre (a distant relative of Dave Cowans) was a one person wrecking crew for the Lancers, picking up 12 of their first 14 points.

However, the Hawks, led by an inspiring performance by playmaking guard Lori Woodstock, pulled even at the half to tie the game at 24.

In the second half the Hawks seemed to gain momentum, as Diane Brauson came up with some aggressive rebounding and inside moves that even Dr. J would be proud of.

Sava Krasulja, Laurier's big gunner, was silenced Friday night. In fairness to Sava, the Hawks really weren't hitting the boards. Laurier's passing at times could have been better, and turnovers may have cost the Hawks the game.

Defensively, the Hawks were hustling, and outran the Lancers, but "rimitis" really hurt them.

Extra Bits: There was a rumour that Buffalo Chips author Brett Roberts snuck an extra point up on the board for the Hawks, probably in an attempt to redeem himself with the W.A.A.

Lori Woodstock's parents were in the crowd Friday night. And at last report, she was still trying to lift her father's VISA card without him noticing, for her trip to Florida.

Congratulations to the girls on finishing the season on a positive note. With many returning players next season, the team should have a successful year. By the way Perry, who dresses you anyway?

Ski season ends

by Ian Mollenhauer

Tears flowed freely on female faces last Friday as the news spread around the Georgian Peaks Chalet that Cam MacDonald and Philippe Dymont were retiring. Yet the tears vanished quickly when told that Loafer, Boris Cox, Scotty Barker and the Mole would return next year.

In racing action last Thursday, Smitty Gripper led the women's team to their best finish of the season on a fast Giant Slalom course at Blue Mountain. Sue Dawson smiled nicely in the sunshine along with Patty Wortley, Christi Bourke, and Jane Flynn. All the women skied well to finish fifth overall.

The men's team did well also, with Chris Walsh giving Rick Piester a challenge for the first seed position. Unfortunately the intermediate clock was not working last week, so Cam's time remained a mystery. Philippe, Boris and Dave Latreille skied aggressively to give the men's team a sixth place finish.

Thursday evening Pepsi gave all competitors a dinner and free Pepsi, in return for entertainment. Of

course Laurier's "Mrs. Claus" duel was best, with Queen's inflatable nymphs a close second.

Everyone drank too much Pepsi so the quality of skiing on Friday was not the best.

Smitty Gripper achieved an astounding twentieth place finish. Sue Dawson was twenty-fifth, and Patty Wortley fourthy-fourth. Laura Folliot, Christi, and Flynnner continued to smile and gather points.

Loafer, Boris, Dave, and Chris all finished close together with great runs. Cam MacDonald was once again ahead at the intermediate point but went over too many jumps on the bottom half, causing him to slip back a few positions. Ian Hollenauer, who's style resembles that of Nancy Greene's grandmother, managed to finish.

Special thanks for participation and support go to Bill McTeer for giving us some self respect, Scotty Barker for using the women's washroom in Wallaceburg, Ont., Jack Jism Attorney at Law, Star Gazer and Frosh Karry for living in Chatham. Next week: Cam MacDonald...The Closing Chapter.

Scoreboard

Hockey

Varsity

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	19	1	1	208	49	39
Laurier	19	3	1	130	60	39
Western	17	4	0	144	68	34
Queen's	14	7	1	111	78	29
McMaster	13	9	0	119	81	26
York	13	9	0	113	85	26
Guelph	11	9	2	123	99	24
Laurentian	11	10	1	104	107	23
Windsor	9	12	1	95	126	19
Brock	6	14	2	103	169	14
RMC	3	21	0	82	194	6
Waterloo	2	20	1	70	150	5
Ryerson	2	20	0	71	207	4

Results

Thurs. Laurier 8	Waterloo 2
Sat. Laurier 5	Windsor 1
York 5	RMC 1
Sun. Toronto 5	Windsor 2
Guelph 7	RMC 1

Just one week it would be nice to get these hockey pics right. Todd Stark was player of the month for January. (I hope)

Future Games

Sat. Windsor at Laurier
Tues. Quarter final sudden death
Thurs.-Fri. Semi-finals

CIAU Hockey Rankings

1. Toronto
2. Moncton
3. Saskatchewan
4. Concordia
5. Brandon
6. Dalhousie
7. **Laurier**
8. Manitoba
9. Western
10. Alberta

Intramural

Unit	GP	W	L	T	PT
Herrdogs	10	8	0	2	18
Indecent	10	9	1	0	18
TNUC	11	6	2	3	15
Lunch B	11	7	4	0	14
Molson C	9	7	2	0	14
Game C	9	6	2	1	13
Willison A	11	5	6	0	10
Party M	10	4	6	0	10
Hurting U	11	4	6	1	9
Columbia H	8	3	4	1	7
Individuals	12	2	10	0	4
B2 Bar	10	1	9	0	2
	10	0	10	0	0

Tamiae

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
BUS 7	10	1	0	50	24	20
BUS 4	9	2	1	55	33	19
BUS 5	6	5	1	47	41	13
BUS 8	6	5	1	46	37	13
BUS 6	3	7	2	28	41	8
BUS 2	2	9	1	31	56	5
BUS 3	1	8	2	27	52	4

TAMIAE SCORING RACE

TEAM	G	A	Pts.
COURTIS	5	11	8
MORPHY	4	13	5
HEMSLEY	4	10	7
FENNELL	7	8	9
LATTMER	7	5	11
SALVATORI	7	12	3
LEVINE	8	9	6
MILLAR	7	7	8
MURRAY	4	7	8
LEMMON	8	8	6

Squash

Overall Scoring

U of T	33
Western	21
Queen's	17.5
Laurier	16.5
U of W	16
York	15
RMC	9
Mac	9
Trent	8
Brock	7
Guelph	6.5

Basketball

Men

West

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Waterloo	8	2	815	739	16
Brock	6	4	783	759	12
Windsor	5	5	875	823	10
Western	5	5	767	790	10
McMaster	5	6	826	841	10
Laurier	4	6	757	802	8
Guelph	3	8	751	824	6

Results

Fri
McMaster 76 Laurier 61

Brock 92 Guelph 75
Windsor 101 Western 99

Women

West

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Brock	12	0	942	485	24
Guelph	10	2	794	640	20
McMaster	6	5	608	510	12
Western	5	6	650	602	10
Waterloo	5	7	649	739	10
Windsor	3	9	708	781	6
Laurier	0	12	376	960	0

Sat
Waterloo 66 Windsor 54
Brock 84 Guelph 53
Western 58 McMaster 46

CIAU Basketball Rankings

1. Victoria
2. Brandon
3. Calgary
4. SFX
5. Waterloo
6. Concordia
7. York
8. Dalhousie
9. Winnipeg
10. Brock

Answers

ANSWERS

1. 41 yards
2. World B
3. Dick Butkus
4. Les Bingemen
5. 300
6. Al Arbour
7. Ask my Uncle Fred with four adopted kids.
8. Forwards
9. D U L L
10. The ears
11. Jane "Boom Boom" Bailey

Intramural Report

by John Sanderson

The "Intramural Game of the Week" took place last Tuesday night between the Unit and Indecent Assault. The Unit came very close to their first defeat of the season, but rallied late in the final minutes to tie the game at four.

The Assault took an early 1-0 lead but soon found themselves down 3-1. The Assault team rallied however and soon turned the tables to take a 4-3 lead. Joseph Blow* scored with 1:34 left in the game to lift the Unit to a 4-4 tie.

On the same night the Gamecocks stretched their winning streak to five games, and now find themselves in seventh place overall. Outnumbering their opponents 17-

1. the Gamecocks came away with a lopsided 9-1 victory.

On Monday night the Lunchbuckets blew out the Party Mongers 7-1 in a fairly one-sided game. The Willison Animals had some tricks up their sleeves and downed Columbia House 5-1. Columbia is the first team to finish their season and their 2-10-0 record only tells half the story, as the team's performance was not only poor but often dirty as well.

Thursday night saw TNUC play the Party Mongers. The party was raided early as TNUC came out on top 6-2. TNUC now find themselves in fourth place, only four points out of first.

*name not available at press time.

ARTS & SCIENCE CAREER WEEK

March 7-11, 1983

BROWN BAG LUNCHES:

Learn more about the possible careers that are available to you as an Arts or Science student.

Monday, March 7 Paul Martin Centre 11:30 - 12:30	Geography, Political Science, Economics
Tuesday, March 8 Paul Martin Centre 11:30 - 12:30	Mathematics, Science
Wednesday, March 9 Alumni Hall 11:30 - 12:30	English, History, Philosophy
Wednesday, March 9 CTB 4-110 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	Careers in Business for Arts & Science Students
Thursday, March 10 Paul Martin Centre 11:30 - 12:30	Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology, Religion & Culture
Thursday, March 10 Paul Martin Centre 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Placement Orientation Session for 1984 Arts & Science Grads
Friday, March 11 Paul Martin Centre 11:30 - 12:30	Languages

Plan to attend and bring your lunch. Coffee will be served.

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SWAP

Student Work Abroad Program

Information on overseas summer employment opportunities in the Concourse

February 17

12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.



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A Taste for Adventure

EXPORT 'A'  **SATISFACTION**

WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked: avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette:
Export 'A' Regular "tar" 17 mg. nicotine 1.1 mg. King Size "tar" 17 mg. nicotine 1.1. Export 'A' Mild Regular "tar" 12 mg. nicotine 0.9 mg.
King Size "tar" 13 mg. nicotine 0.9 mg. Export 'A' Light Regular "tar" 10 mg. nicotine 0.8 mg. King Size "tar" 11 mg. nicotine 0.8 mg.