

This week's feature lists some of the area's most interesting second-hand stores and factory outlets.

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Inside

Jobs by degree

With unemployment rates sky-high among young adults, a government study shows that a university degree improves the chances of finding a job.

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Lights out

Waterloo region traffic officials don't express much optimism about getting traffic signals at the hazardous Hazel and University crossing.

page 3

Another election

For that 30 per cent of the student population that cares enough to exercise its franchise, here is yet another chance to vote. See what 16 senate candidates have to say.

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At Hell's gate

The UW drama department's production of Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*, the classic tale of a man's struggle for his soul, opened Tuesday night at the Humanities Theatre.

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Rave Raggae

English reggae band UB40 got a frenzied, enthusiastic response from 2,000 fans at last Friday's Superskate Seven concert.

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Payolas pay off

The Coronet was packed when the Payolas took to the stage last Friday for a lively evening of music.

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All-star Hawk

Hockey Hawk goalie Steve Bienkowski, an OJAA first team all-star, has been selected as a member of the CIAU hockey team.

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Coach of year

Coach Don Smith, a Laurier staff member since 1970, was recently named co-coach of the year in the OJAA West division in volleyball.

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Happy St. Patty's Day!

See you in Wilf's on Friday!

Newbrough to replace Knight

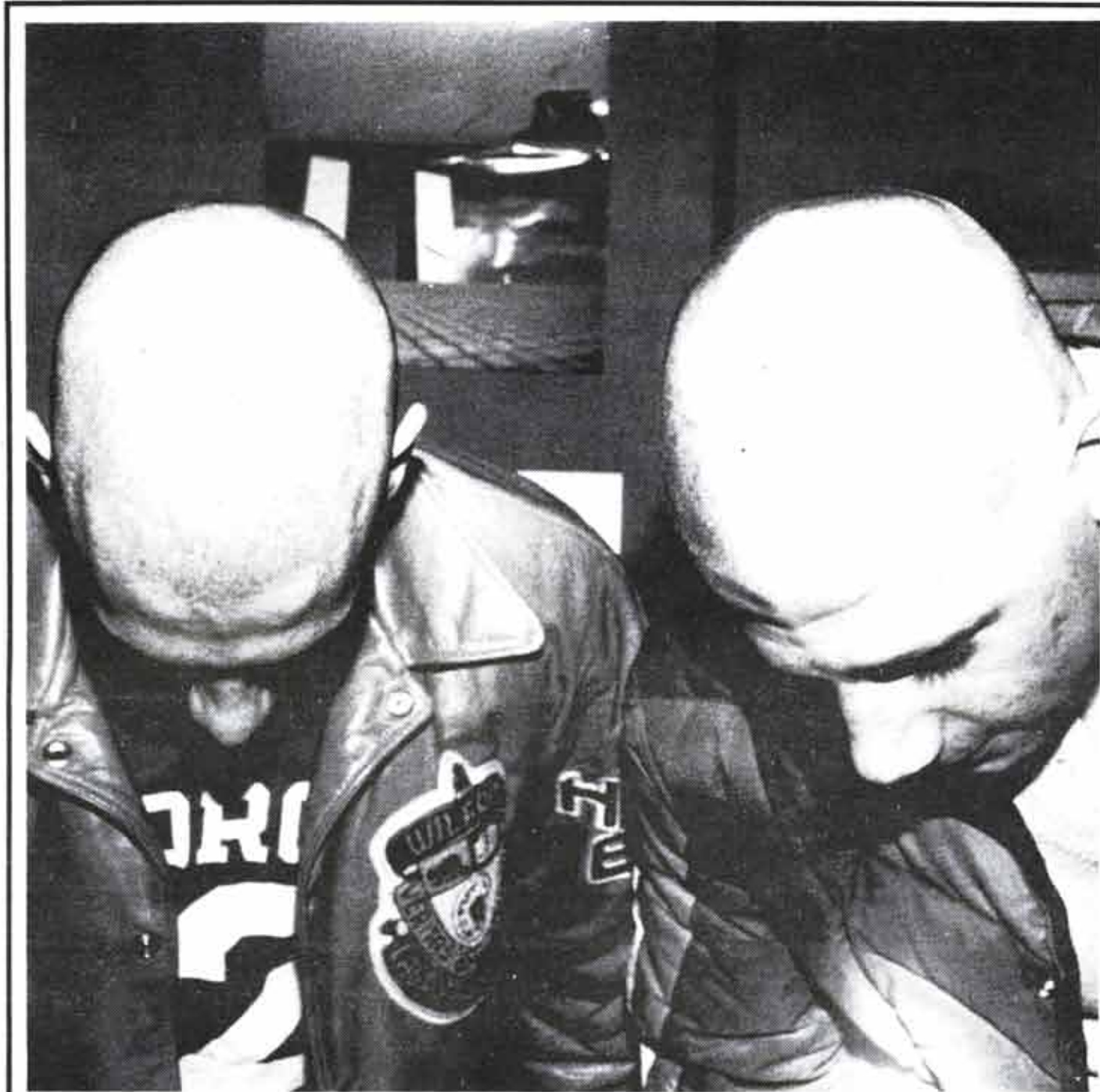


Photo by Karim Virani

A close shave...

"We're just trying to make second year a bit more interesting," say Peter Crews (right) and Rick Sanderson. Last weekend, bored of preparing for their small business project, the two men let a friend shave their heads. "There is a difference between non-conformity and individuality," says Sanderson. Right...now tell that to the president of IBM.

by Theresa Kelly

"No one can expect me to be Tuffy — there is only one Tuffy."

With these words, Rich Newbrough agreed to a one-year contract as Laurier's new athletic director and head football coach.

Newbrough has been Laurier's associate director of athletics since 1973 and an assistant football coach here since 1968. Newbrough will take over the position vacated last month by David "Tuffy" Knight on April 1. Knight has accepted a position with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Newbrough was Knight's personal choice to replace him.

Presently Newbrough is signed to a one-year contract so the university can review the current responsibilities of the dual position of head coach and athletic director. According to Peter Venton, Laurier's vice-president: finance, who announced Newbrough's appointment last Wednesday, "the university will complete a review of possible new directions and alternative structures for the Athletic Department." The study, to be completed by September, will help the school decide if it should establish a formal search committee to consider Newbrough and others for this post in the future.

One of the priorities Newbrough has set for himself is to get more student support at Athletic events. "More than anything I'd like to get the student body behind the athletic program," said Newbrough in an interview with *The Cord* last Friday.

Like Knight, Newbrough is a graduate of Ohio's Fairmont State where he received his B.A. in physical education. Before coming to Laurier, Newbrough spent three years in the U.S. Marines and coached football at an Ohio high school.

Additional story on page 17.

On the campaign trail

MacGuigan reforms lull crowd

by Bruce Arculus

In an effort to promote his image, federal Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan appeared before 300 Laurier students last week, just four days before declaring his candidacy for the leadership of the Liberal party.

Although he refused to answer questions regarding a possible leadership bid, it was clear that MacGuigan was on the campaign trail.

MacGuigan appeared at ease with the students; the years he has spent as professor of law at Toronto and Windsor have given him an empathy towards students that many politicians do not possess.

Often labelled as 'bland' and 'tedious,' MacGuigan lived up to that image as he launched into a 20-minute lecture on law reforms that will be introduced this year.

The minister plans to take stronger measures against drunk drivers, and also intends to legislate

tougher laws against "violent porn."

MacGuigan would also like to see easier divorce laws, claiming that a one-year waiting period is much more viable than the three-to five-year requirement in effect now.

It wasn't until the floor was open to questions that a stir of interest ran through the students.

When MacGuigan was asked his opinion on the recent cruise missile test, he referred to "recent polls showing that about half of Canadians support the testing." He also noted Canada's obligation to NATO as one of the primary reasons for allowing the test.

"We have to maintain a balance of world power," he said, "but we have to also strive to have this balance at a lower level of armaments." MacGuigan also paid tribute to Prime Minister Trudeau's efforts to "make the world a better and safer place to live."

When questioned on the power of

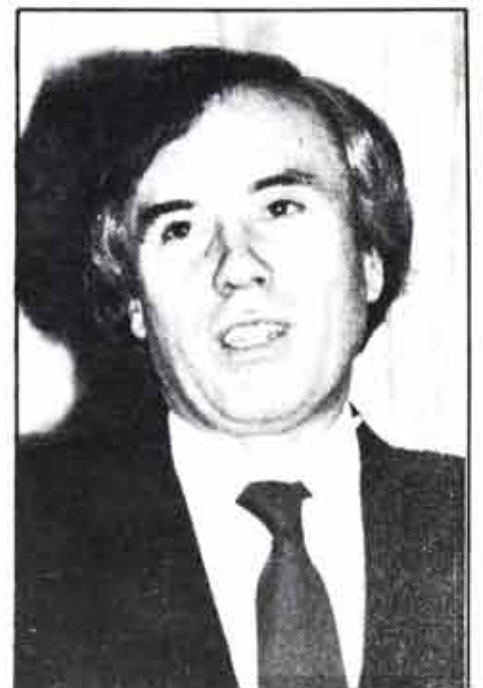
the provinces and their right to control provincial resources, MacGuigan said he felt that provinces have too much power already, and labelled the premiers "regional barons."

MacGuigan is also dedicated to reforming the Senate, which he said should be "elected on the basis of proportional representation."

One student reminded MacGuigan that the audience was a political science class by asking him first what he thought 'Liberals' stood for and second if Trudeau's retirement would prompt ideological change for the party.

"I don't like the term New Liberalism," MacGuigan answered. The Liberal philosophy to "shake off the deadening bonds that constrain them" has never changed, he said.

On the issue of Trudeau's retirement, MacGuigan had nothing to offer other than tributes and jokes.



Mark MacGuigan

"I thought the big retirement story was Tuffy Knight," he said.

Last Sunday evening, MacGuigan formally announced his intention to run for Trudeau's old post as leader. Oddly, he made the proclamation in Edmonton, even though the Liberals don't have a seat west of Manitoba.

WLUSU ACTIVITIES

Wilf's 3rd Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration

Wilf's will be open
12 NOON to 6 PM

Luncheon Special
IRISH STEW
\$1.95



FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Risky Business

March 16
8PM
Rm 1E1
\$2.00



GET INVOLVED in Student Activities next year!

We are looking for students to fill the following coordinator positions:

- Samboard (Admin. Assistant)
- Boar's Head Dinner
- Homecoming
- Orientation
- Winter Carnival
- Campus Clubs
- Oktoberfest
- Movie
- Bands
- Arts & Lectures

Applications close Tues., March 20, at 4:30 p.m.

NEXT WEEK:

JAZZ CABARET

at Wilf's
Fri. March 23rd

FEATURING:

WLU's own JAZZ COMBO

DOORS OPEN 8 PM
NO COVER

UPPER GIANT SCREEN ACTION

MON. MAR. 19 8 p.m.

USFL

*New Orleans Breakers
at Jacksonville Bulls*

Tues. Mar. 20 8:30 p.m.

MOVIE: **48 Hours**

Wed. Mar. 21 8:30 p.m.

CONCERT:

Robin Williams Live

followed by:

**David Bowie's 1983
"Serious Moonlight"
tour**

news

No guarantee

Degree boosts job potential

by Nancy Couillard

In these times of high unemployment a university degree still seems to be helpful in finding a job.

A survey completed for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities has revealed that unemployment among Ontario residents between the ages of 20 and 24 is an alarming 18.7 per cent. However, the figure for people that have completed a university education is much lower. The

unemployment figure among the 1982 graduates was 11.2 per cent, which is less than two thirds of the provincial average. The study, completed by Social Data Research Limited, also revealed that 79.1 per cent of the graduates were happy with their line of work.

Another study, completed for Wilfrid Laurier University by Placement and Career Services (PCS), has shown that the rate for Wilfrid Laurier grads is much better.

The unemployment rate among 1982 Laurier grads was only 4.8 per cent. Arts and Music grads had an employment rate of 91 per cent while 96.1 per cent of the 1982 Business grads were placed.

Another important fact revealed by the study is that graduate women are making 85 per cent of what their male counterparts earn.

The study also analyzed the earnings of the 1982 graduates. Someone with a four-year honours degree was making an average of \$20,834 after one year. In comparison, someone holding a three-year general degree was earning \$19,745 after one year.

The Ontario study showed that of the 1982 graduates working full-time, over 50 per cent of them were employed in one of 21 occupations. The four most common careers were: accounting, auditing and other financial officers (8.1 per cent); elementary and kindergarten teachers (5.9 per cent); computer programmers (4.8 per cent); lawyers and notaries (3.7 per cent).

The survey completed by PCS also investigated the income of Laurier's 1982 graduates. Arts and Music graduates were averaging a starting salary of \$18,051 (excluding teachers furthering their education), and 1982 business graduates were receiving an average of \$19,115 as their starting pay.

"A university degree is still a definite advantage in the marketplace," said Jan Basso, manager of PCS, in reaction to the study's findings.

Basso hopes the survey of 1983 grads will be completed by April.

Big buddy's watching you

by Bruce Arculus

What is a buddy? According to Adrianna Petrucci, a buddy is a second-, third-, or fourth-year student "who can serve as a liaison between the new student and the services of the school." According to WLUSU President Kevin Byers, a buddy is someone who "can tell new students which bird courses to take."

The proposed buddy system is the brainchild of former WLUSU board member Adrianna Petrucci. To implement the program, she needs 350 volunteers. All students new to Laurier in the fall would be assigned a senior student "buddy" who would, according to Petrucci, "help the (new) student get established on campus, join various clubs and scheduled activities within their faculty, and stress the various services the University has to offer — such as housing, health services, and counselling."

Petrucci says the buddy system could provide invaluable job and career counselling, since the buddy "knows the system." In the business courses, for example, the buddy could aid the new student with specialization within the field. Another benefit listed by Petrucci is in getting to know the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

Petrucci admits that she can't

really assess the usefulness of the program for residence students since they already have the assistance of dons and head residents, but she contends that the buddy system will be a boon to off-campus students in their first or transfer year.

At the March 4 WLUSU board meeting, the board voted to provide Petrucci with \$95 to cover the cost of promoting the program and soliciting volunteers to act as buddies in the next school year.

Petrucci is hopeful about getting the support of the student body the program will require to get underway. She has worked hard on the program, and needs at least 350 volunteers, because there will be about 1,400 new students next year.

Petrucci says she has talked the matter over with Dean of Students Fred Nichols and decided that a screening process was not necessary. "First of all, I've got reliable people taking the names of the buddies and they can tell if a person is suited or not," she says.

Buddy systems have been implemented successfully in several large Canadian and American universities. Wilfrid Laurier University had a similar program several years ago in which the Orientation Week icebreakers served a year-round role.

Signals at Hazel St. 'unwarranted': region

by Mark Hall

Waterloo Region traffic officials feel a crosswalk or traffic signals at the corner of Hazel St. and University Ave. "would cause more problems than it would solve."

The problems: increased delays to motorists; the difficulty of coordinating three traffic signals (University Ave. at King, Hazel and Albert streets); and the inevitability of an increase in rear-end type collisions.

"We still feel it's in the best interest for everyone not to install signals," said John Kerfoot, the region's co-ordinator of traffic analysis and data collection. "If our guidelines indicated there was a warrant for signals there, we would have them installed."

Kerfoot said the volume of pedestrian traffic at the corner is not large enough to warrant lights. Studies are done on an annual basis with this year's survey scheduled for the spring, before the end of the present school term.

"The volumes and the number of (pedestrians) are still holding steady through the years and I don't expect to see much change this year," said Kerfoot. "They are increasing slightly but not enough to warrant signals."

WLUSU President Kevin Byers said he is going to wait until the region does its spring traffic count before he acts on the matter. He has received some indication that the region is considering installing signals at the corner, and he plans to lobby for the lights or a crosswalk, he said.

"I don't think you can do anything drastic," said Byers. "Before you do anything you still have to go through the proper channels."

The region gives priority in its budgeting to those intersections it sees as most dangerous. Byers says he will work "to make Hazel and University more of a priority for them."

Byers believes it may be better to aim for installation of a crosswalk rather than lights. Kerfoot said the region has looked into the possibility of putting in a crosswalk, but said that this, too, would cause some problems and people would not necessarily walk down to Hazel St. to cross University Ave., said Kerfoot.

The issue of lights at the corner was accentuated recently when a Laurier student received minor injuries after being struck by a car while crossing University Ave. at Hazel. Though there have been a number of accidents at Hazel and University in the past few years, this was the first in which a pedestrian was involved.

Turret's video is on track

Special to the Cord

At a cost of slightly under \$30,000 WLUSU has completed changes to the Turret's audio and video system.

The equipment, which has been fully operational for two weeks, includes a satellite dish capable of receiving up to 13 satellites and a new 9'x12' video screen. All equipment is hooked into the Turret's sound system.

According to SAMboard Director Mike O'Brien, "We now have the best audio-video system in the area or at any university pub."

O'Brien attributes some of the increased attendance figures at the Turret to the new video system. "The shooter bar and other changes have a lot to do with it," said O'Brien, "but the videos have a lot to do with it too. The videos give people who aren't dancing something else to do with their time."

O'Brien also credits the videos with the increase in pub attendance on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. The Turret is currently showing movies on these nights.

WLUSU Business Manager John Karr reports that the system was completely installed at a cost of \$29,400. This figure is higher than the original cost estimate brought to the WLUSU board in January, but the system was still brought in under budget, contends Karr. In addition to the budgeted equipment, O'Brien requested additional video equipment that was bought for editing and display writing purposes.

The cost of the original equipment was \$1,000 under budget.



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7 - 9 pm

JOIN IN THE FUN, CHEER ON YOUR FAVOURITE TEAM AND TEST YOUR BEER KNOWLEDGE

BLACK LIGHT LOUNGE,
LITTLE HOUSE
ADMISSION FREE

— SPONSORED BY BACCHUS —

VOTE

Monday March 19, 1984
from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday March 20, 1984
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday March 21, 1984
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday March 22, 1984
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

AND
Saturday March 23, 1984
10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

ALL Full-time and Part-time students may vote with a STUDENT CARD

SENATE ELECTION

C.E.O.

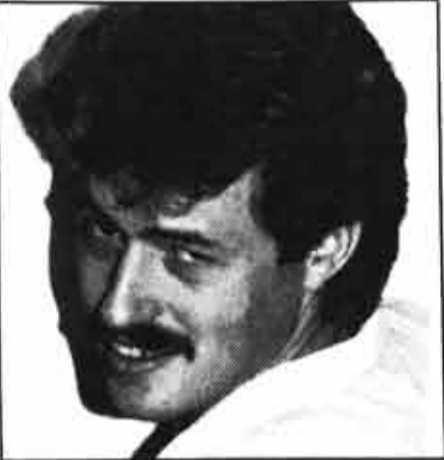
Question of the Week

by Amanda Bramall
photos by Karim Virani

What is your favourite pick-up line?



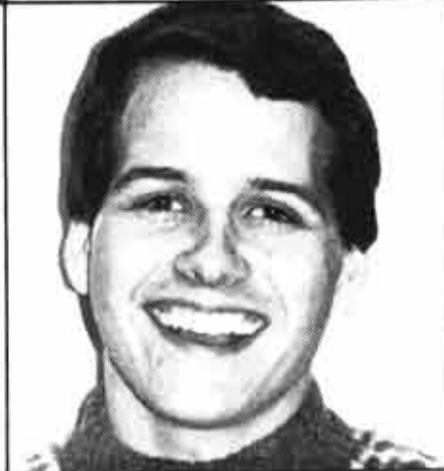
Standing behind a man in a grocery store and saying "I'm just checking to see if I'm on your list of things to pick up!"
Nancy Burgoyne
2nd year MSW



"Hi! I'm Chuck Tatham."
Chuck Kirkham
4th year Unclassified



"You look as bored as I feel!"
Kim Hopper
2nd year English & Psychology



"Hi! How would you like to spend a quiet evening in the Barbados?"
Eric Ehgoetz
3rd year Business



"What's your sign?"
Nancy Bruin
1st year Business



"Climb aboard, I'll take you there."
Jay Zubick
1st year P.D.

WANTED

Books and Records for the 20th Used Book Sale of K-W Canadian Federation of University Women
April 6 and 7
Call 742-2779; 744-9234; 744-1297

Think Cord Weekly

Pregnant and unsure of what the future holds?
Talk it over with a friendly counsellor at

BIRTHRIGHT

phone 579-3990

The Student Union is now accepting applications for the position of:

Student Manager

for 1984-85

Only full-time students need apply.

Duties will involve night-time supervision of building staff.

Submit application form and resume to the PERSONNEL DEPT. WLU.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Monday, April 2nd 12 NOON

Schning



(shne'ing), n l. An enjoyable activity that combines après ski excitement with the cool minty flavour of Hiram Walker Schnapps. For schniers, the taste is a cool blast of freshness that feels like they never left the slopes!

HIRAM WALKER SCHNAPPS.
WHAT A DIFFERENCE A NAME MAKES.

in brief

Liberals plan ad assault on youth

OTTAWA (CUP) — A secret Liberal party film shown to party faithful in Halifax reveals that youth will be key targets in the upcoming federal election.

According to Southam News, the Liberals plan to make "better use" of youth newspapers, including those at colleges and universities. The party will buy advertising space and give student journalists greater access to cabinet ministers for interviews.

The 30 minute film implies the Liberals will use tax-payers' money to woo several major electoral groups — youth, women, urban middle class and ethnic voters.

But David Graham, an official with the newly created youth ministry, says he knows of no plans to woo the youth vote.

His statements contradict recent Liberal party moves. The federal throne speech in

December introduces a new Youth Ministry, and according to influential Liberal senator Jaques Hebert, the ministry was a "simple and inexpensive" way to appease young people and gain their support.

Gordon Ashworth, a spokesperson for the Prime Minister's office, which produced the film, confirmed the youth ministry will sponsor ads in student newspapers and inform student journalists of issues concerning their readers.

A January meeting between employment and immigration minister John Roberts and 35 student journalists from across the country, flown to Toronto at tax-payers' expense, was not an example of Liberal campaigning for the youth vote, Ashworth said.

Roberts, a potential Liberal leadership candidate, said at the time the meeting was intended to publicize established programs dealing with youth unemployment.

Engineers' ad labelled as sexist

MONTREAL (CUP) — For the first time in its history, the judicial arm of the Concordia student association ruled that an ad was sexist.

The board also ordered the Student Human Rights Commission to come up with a workable definition of sexism by month's end.

The offensive ad, saying "Cruise women...and missiles," was paid for by the Engineering Students' Association. It ran in the Concordian, a fledgling paper competing with the student newspaper, The Link.

The Concordian and the engineers must

now offer public apologies to all Concordia students and refrain from racist or sexist advertising in the future.

While the student association has long been opposed to racist, sexist and homophobic copy, this is the first time someone has actually been reprimanded for discrimination.

Myrna Lashley, one of the four students who complained about the Concordian ad, hopes to have the newly affirmed standard applied to all campus publications. Her main target is the Bogge News, the engineering magazine known to frequently run discriminatory copy.

Paper yanked for election stand

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Concordia University student newspaper was yanked off its stand last week for endorsing a co-presidential slate in the student elections.

The judicial board of Concordia's University student association ruled that the most recent issue of the Link was campaign material and ordered all papers removed from the stands by 2 p.m., March 6. The ruling came just after midnight on the first day of student association elections.

CUSA co-president Terry Fenwick threatened to freeze the Link budget if editor Karen Herland did not abide by the order.

All copies of the Link were removed by 1 p.m. that day. Some students, including Link staffers, continued to hand out copies, explaining why it was censored. A few staffers

put up posters asking students to go to the Link office if they wanted a copy of the issue.

Fenwick, who initiated the ruling against the Link, openly supports one of the co-presidential slates not supported by the paper.

Despite an earlier ruling by the board the CUSA had no say over what the Link printed as "election coverage," a midnight appeal by the staff was rejected.

The judicial committee ruled the Link could be redistributed if the offending half page was removed. Few papers were circulated in a censored form and all were back on the stands by 9 p.m., March 8, shortly after polls closed.

Fenwick said the election may be invalidated if someone complains further about the editorial. He maintains the opinion piece was unfair to the other three slates not endorsed.

Nuclear free plebiscite plan bombs

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary student association rejected a plebiscite proposal to make the campus a nuclear weapon free zone. Disarmament Association spokesperson Karen Wylie said making the campus a nuclear weapons free zone would prevent not only the deployment, but the manufacture, testing and research of nuclear weapons.

But a motion to put the non-binding question on the 1984 general election ballot

was defeated Feb. 7.

Vice-president finance Myles McDougall opposed the motion. "A yes vote on this issue could be misunderstood and used to say students support a position that they actually might not," he said.

McDougall submitted another motion asking that "the peoples of the world live in love and harmony." Insisting the motion was not a joke, he said he wanted to show the motherhood nature of the proposal.

Police, gays join to battle crime

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CUP) — In a bid to end traditionally tense relations with Calgary's gay community, city police recently formed a liaison committee.

The police recruited gays for the committee through a front page ad in the Calgary Herald, and the group formed in May, 1983.

A gay representative of the committee, who asked not to be named, said the police "seem to be receptive" to the community's concerns.

Calgary's large number of unsolved "gay

crimes," mostly homophobic violence, prompted the group's formation, he said.

There are currently six gays on the committee, acting as a support group, escorts for gay crime victims and press liaisons.

The police department is financing a police training film which the gay community will produce.

Similar programs have been tried, with varying results, in Edmonton, Vancouver and Toronto.

Late night rape shocks college

TORONTO (CUP) — Police are still looking for a man in his late 20's who attacked and raped a woman at the University of Toronto earlier this month.

Administration at Innis College, where the attack occurred, has ordered cleaning staff to refrain from working after hours.

Police said the assaulted cleaning woman

was working alone on the second floor of the college when she was approached by a man, hit on the head and raped. The incident occurred at about 10 p.m.

She was treated at a local hospital for a head injury and shock, and later released.

"It is always a shock to recognize that a place as familiar as one's workplace is not secure," said Innis principal Dennis Duffy.

APPLICATION FORMS for RESIDENCE ACCOMMODATION 1984-1985

for
Returning Students
are

now available in the Housing Office.

Closing Deadline — Friday, March 16th

Please direct all inquiries to
the Housing Office:
884-1970, Ext. 2236

CORONET

871 Victoria St. Kitchener 744-3511

FRIDAY

Artok

Happy Hour
7:30 - 8:30

SATURDAY

Clearlight

A tribute to Pink Floyd

Happy Hour
7:30 - 8:30



COMING SOON

Friday, March 23 Anvil
Saturday, March 24 Rick SanTERS
Also coming: The White
David Clayton Thomas

comment

Student Council: Social Convenor

When is a student government not a student government?

When it manages to skilfully avoid committing itself to taking action. And when it effectively ignores issues of real importance to the welfare of students (i.e. student safety) in favour of maintaining its image as the ultimate campus social convenor (i.e. "buddy" system).

When the safety of Laurier students — especially women students — was called into question earlier this year, WLUSU President Kevin Byers and Vice President Secretary Barb Mlot reacted to the perceived need for a group walk-home or escort service by doing what all forms of government do in dealing with problems that require "urgent" attention. They established an ad hoc committee to "look into" the matter.

This one is really classic, a fine example of inefficiency at its best. The committee will be required to submit recommendations to the board by next fall. So far, the group has only managed to meet only once, and with exams and summertime rapidly approaching, it is doubtful that it will be able to put together anything but a skeleton report.

What is truly amazing is that the committee's mandate is to study the issue of general campus safety — including everything from wet floors to icy sidewalks — and not specifically the proposal for a walk-home or escort service. The diffused nature of the ad hoc committee's mandate will surely guarantee its ultimate failure to accomplish anything of significance.

It is doubtful that Laurier will have any service of this kind before next January. That would be one year after the idea was first brought to the attention of the Student Union.

Until the next act of violence puts fear back into the minds of students, it is doubtful that anyone will question the failure of our student government to take action to improve campus safety. After all, it would seem quite reasonable on one level, to expect that a good deal of time and consideration is required before a workable solution can be found. This is especially true in light of the failure of similar programs on other Ontario campuses. But why was the student government at University of Toronto's Victoria College able to implement a successful escort service on its campus in just three months?

The answer has a lot to do with priorities.

It has become increasingly clear that it is the priority of our student union to be a competent social convenor that can keep its students smiling. In recent months, a great deal of time, energy, and even a bit of cash have been spent on developing a "buddy system" for WL.U. This ingenious proposal is designed to ease the personal and social adjustment of new students by matching senior students with first-year and transfer students.

When questioned at the last board meeting about the services provided by the buddy system, Byers suggested that a "buddy" could advise new students about the availability of "bird courses" in his or her area of study.

Other advantages to new students with buddies, according to the program's primary backer, Adrianna Petrucci, include the accessibility of



information about WL.U's services and resources, and the benefit of a senior "role model" from whom new students could seek advice and through whom they could meet other "pals."

Let's be serious. Most students do a more than adequate job of social planning on their own. And with residence dons, campus clubs, counselling services, a student handbook, teaching assistants, and health services, not to mention the Dean of Students, there are already more than enough available services for new students.

The buddy system is certainly a cute idea. It probably won't do any harm, and it might even do a tidbit of good for some new students.

But to waste time and energy on planning this system when the pressing need for improved campus safety is being shoved under the board room table is inexcusable.

Jackie Kaiser

letters More letters on Page 12

COMA concerned about cults

COMA is the short form for the Council on Mind Abuse. COMA was formed by a group of concerned citizens, members of the media and the medical, political and legal professions.

COMA is concerned about the violations of freedom of choice and religion involved when innocent people are coerced from their traditional religious affiliation and lifestyles by subtle psychological methods.

COMA aims, through education, to offset the increasing menace posed by the deceptive recruitment and indoctrination techniques employed by cults. At present, it is reported by COMA that approximately 3000 cults exist in North America.

On Wednesday, March 21, the students of Laurier will have the opportunity to view a presentation by Mr. Ian Haworth of COMA from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in P1025-P1027. The program for the evening includes a presentation by Haworth and a film entitled "Cults: Choice or Coercion" and an opportunity to pose questions. The presentation will touch on areas such as cult characteristics, the harmful effects of cults and cult involvement, cult techniques of psychological coercion and recruiting techniques.

The value of this educational experience can be seen in a quote from a young woman after having been rescued from a cult by her family. "If I had ever heard a lecture on cults in a high school assembly or a college lecture, or engaged in a

discussion of cults...I would never have accepted that first invitation." She concludes by saying that "In part, I blame the institutions and their silence."

Here is an opportunity for that silence to be broken; don't pass it up!

Brent Zorgdrager

Boo Cord!

We would like to express our disappointment in The Cord regarding the recent interviews for next year's staff positions. The panel that interviewed us included Andrew Miller, Karim Virani, Karen Thorpe, and Ruth Demeter. We were being interviewed for both Sports and Entertainment Editors.

Interestingly enough, Ruth Demeter, a member of the interviewing committee, was appointed Entertainment Editor. This is the most unprofessional and unethical practice that we have encountered here at Laurier. How is it possible that a person vying for a position is entitled to sit on a panel that evaluates other candidates?

We do feel that in selecting Ruth Demeter The Cord is gaining an excellent Entertainment Editor, and this is by no means a condemnation of that appointment, but why allow her to be on the panel? Her very presence at the interview indicated that the whole formality was somewhat a farce.

Yours rather disappointedly,
E. Ganong and S. Matheson

Congratulations Cord!

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate The Cord for its featured articles on battered women (March 8th edition). Articles such as these help to increase the needed awareness and discussion of family violence.

This heightened awareness is awakening some stark realizations. One, that this violence is a fact of life for thousands, if not tens of thousands of Canadian families, yet studies show it is one of the least reported crimes. With this awareness there has been a change in the definition of battering from strictly hitting, slapping, biting, punching and kicking to include sexual assault and psychological battering. The occurrence of battering is just as frequent in families with a solid, middle-class background as it is in lower socio-

economic families, and it can occur in any age group.

Your articles help in bringing the existence of battering out in the open and to expose some of the myths surrounding it. Batterings can take place in a dating situation as well as a family unit. Any persons who are victims of battering or who are abusers should contact Anselma House to take advantage of the services that are offered. Anselma House operated on a confidential basis, 24 hours a day. Phone 742-5894.

Sincerely,
Wendy Coffin

President, Board of Directors
Anselma House

the **CORD**
weekly

Thursday, March 15, 1984
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comment

Gay marriage

Bob, do you take this man?

by Peter Cambdon

The recent comment in *The Cord* about the proposed divorce law amendments struck a note of interest. Being homosexual, I vainly hoped someone would consider the feelings of gays about it. I say vainly, because the general population doesn't think marriage and divorce are relevant to gay women and men. This is, unfortunately, exactly the point. How many heterosexuals would think of a world where no legal marriage exists? How many can imagine a society where a lifelong loving relationship will never be officially recognized?

Unfathomable, you say? Yet for virtually every gay couple in the world, from Kuala Lumpur to Kitchener, this is the case.

The problem is that society doesn't think the "typical" gay lifestyle includes "married" couples. After all, aren't homosexuals simply promiscuous, drifting from one sexual encounter to another in endless one-night stands? Isn't this why they're always demonstrating—to gain the right to have sex with whomever, whenever, wherever and however they please? Perhaps. Perhaps not. Most heterosexuals forget that gay men and women form relationships on many levels, from structured "marriages" to casual physical friendships (besides their regular friends, of course).

For those who do try to form permanent relationships, it isn't easy. Many forces work against us. The first is the isolation. Our straight friends have ample opportunity to meet potential lovers through work, school and social activities, but where can we meet other gays? Other than the bars and coffeehouses found in larger communities, there isn't much. And you certainly can't tell by looking who's gay and who isn't. Even more difficult is meeting someone compatible, not just sexually (since sex can't be the only basis for a lasting relationship) but as a whole person. And supposing you do find someone, it can mean a high price.

That price is the disapproval of friends, relatives and total strangers. Once a gay couple is known about, some "close" friends can abandon them and families occasionally cut off all contact (fortunately not very often). If your lover is in the hospital, you may not be allowed to visit him or her, because you aren't "family." Gays who had been declared heirs in

their late lover's will have been taken to court by greedy and spiteful relatives of the deceased who succeed in disinheriting them because the law doesn't recognize their lifelong relationship as legal. Few established churches acknowledge that gay love is a natural and healthy thing, so many homosexuals have left the church, been forcefully removed, or lead double lives.

People don't realize the pressure such senseless attacks cause, both on gay couples and individuals. They don't know the turmoil and desperation their scorn and ridicule cause. Our world still needs to learn that gay or straight doesn't matter. It's the person that counts, and the quality of the relationship.

So if a couple wants to establish a socially and legally recognized relationship, why shouldn't they? Heterosexual couples have been doing it for years, so isn't it time for homosexual couples? If love/sex relationships for some are going to be legally recognized, why discriminate against others?

So far, only San Francisco has dental and medical plans which include the love of an employee—a small step in the recognition of gay spouses. But at least it's a step. The public still needs to learn to relax about homosexuality. Through the efforts of groups (like Gays of WLU) around the world, changes in attitudes and laws are slowly being made.

In the meantime, the struggle continues, and will for a long, long time. Hopefully I'll see an end to it in my lifetime. Then I won't have to worry about losing my job, being denied housing, or getting beaten up because I have a lover or am simply gay. I long for the day that, when I have met my Mr. Right, we can walk down an aisle together hand in hand, and I will have someone say to me, "Peter, do you take this man to be your lawful lifelong partner, to love and respect him, and share your life with him?"

And I will think of how far we have come, and what we endured to get there. And in peaceful bliss and pride I will answer, "I do!"

The struggle continues. In the end, we will win!

(All views expressed in the above article are strictly those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the executive or membership of Gays of WLU. "Peter Cambdon" is the pseudonym of a full-time WLU student.)

What's Up Chuck?

by Chuck Tatham

People don't give inanimate objects much credit. I prefer to think that they have minds of their own, and a special, secret way of communicating. (The setting: the Concourse, the school's main area for meeting beautiful people and looking good.)

Pants: Hey gang, this is my first day here. What's this guy like?

Shirt: Quite frankly, he's a hosebag. You should know that, Pants. Look at how tight you are.

Pants: I was wondering about that when he bought me on the weekend. At least this is better than sitting in that bin.

Socks: Bin? Kid, are you trying to tell me that you're from K-Mart?

Pants: Er, uh....

Underwear: Lay off him, Socks. There's nothing wrong with K-Mart. I had a sister who was a bra; she got sold there. Unfortunately, she was a 44EE and died of suffocation in her first week of use. Shame. (The guy walks over and starts talking to a female.)

Shirt: Oh no, not this one again. The last time he had me on he sweet-talked her into a few things that I don't want to talk about.

Underwear: I was on that day, too! Geez, I don't think my elastic will ever be the same again.

Pants: Is he like this with every girl?

Shirt: Not really, but with you on he's going to be a lot more popular today. Check it out, Pants! She's staring right at you! What a character!

Pants: I'm so embarrassed....

Socks: Get used to it, kid. The only advantage of this guy getting around so much is that you guys get taken off and can relax. I get shafted. He's usually in so much of a hurry that I don't even get taken off! (The guy says goodbye to the woman and walks into the Torque Room.)

Shirt: Not the Torque Room! He got gravy all over me the last time I was on. He's such a slob.

Underwear: Are you sure it was gravy? I got pretty

messed up, and it wasn't gravy on me.

(He buys some fries and a Coke and sits down at a table.)

Underwear: Get ready, pants. This guy is a pig. If he eats like this all semester, you'll never get on him again.

Pants: I can feel things tightening already. He must be putting on weight with every fry!

Shirt: I wouldn't be so sure the fries are doing that. Did you see the female that just walked by?

(The guy finishes and goes on to enjoy a business class.)

Pants: Look at the guy over there! Why can't this guy get a nice shirt like that to go with me?

Shirt: And just what is wrong with me?

Pants: Well...nothing, but polyester isn't exactly my favourite material in the world.

Shirt: Did I ask to be made of polyester? Did I ask to have a wide, pointy collar that looks like it belongs on a rack in the Salvation Army? Geez.

Socks: Watch out, guys, the prof is handing out the 121 exams.

Shirt: Oh no, he's sweating already. If he fails this I'm gonna be drenched.

Socks: Even his toes are sweaty! Come on you moron, I hope you passed this exam or we're all dead!

(The guy gets his exam back and looks at the mark.)

Shirt: I can't quite see the mark from here. His binder is in the way.

Underwear: Oh, no! I think he failed!

Shirt: How can you tell? You can't see a damn thing!

Underwear: He must have failed! I'm getting soaked, and it isn't sweat, if you know what I mean!

Shirt: You mean he's....

Underwear: YES! And the damn washroom is right down the hall. I've heard of getting emotional, but this is ridiculous!

Shirt: Well, Pants, how do you like your first day on the job?

Pants: How embarrassing.

Chuck's Ground

This Ground was going to be a sales pitch for the fantastic house that I'm presently living in and why you would want to rent it for the summer. But, since that would be abusing my position as news editor and wasting the space allotted to me, I won't talk about the four-bedroom townhouse that is being rented dirt cheap this summer. I won't talk about the party atmosphere in the neighborhood, the washing facilities, or the central location to both universities. No, I just won't mention it, because that would be wrong. It would be easy to mention the cheap rent, but I won't do that either because that would be really wrong.

So, instead of talking about your possible summer accommodation for this year, I'd like to talk federal politics. It seems we just get over one leadership convention and we're into another. First the Tories pick Brian Mulroney, and now it appears as if the Liberals are destined to be led by John "I'm back again" Turner.

A couple of observations. First, the era of the smart but not-too-good-looking leader is gone. The "media leader" is the one to look for now — slick, quick with the tongue, bilingual, and having a good profile are now the necessary ingredients for a national leader. If Mulroney and Turner aren't proof enough, let's have a look at poor Ed Broadbent. The man is finished.

Most New Democrats by this time must realize that the party is going nowhere with Broadbent. With the recent resurgence of the Liberals, the NDP votes continue to disappear. People who were angry with the Liberals and their wayward policies were jumping ship, some going to the Tories, but more to the NDP.

There are basically three things holding the NDP back now — Ed Broadbent, the resurgent Liberals, and the Laxer report. For those unaware, James Laxer is the former leader of the Waffle Party. The Waffles, a breakaway section of the New Democrats, were strong proponents of an economically strong Canada. This was to be accomplished by ending our branch plant economy so closely linked to the United States. Since the disbanding of the Waffles in the early '70s, Laxer has had a lower profile nationally, but still has worked strongly within the party as an economic advisor.

To bring us back to the mid 1980's, Laxer has put together a report that has told the NDP to get off their collective ass and start moving in some direction. He suggests that the NDP formulate a viable economic strategy that will rebuild our floundering economy. What Laxer did was take the report to the press before handing it over to the party officials (read Ed Broadbent). This move has led to dissension in the party ranks. Not so much because people think his plans are looney tunes but because he made the document public so quickly. Laxer has, in not so many words, screamed "no-confidence." No confidence in Broadbent, and no confidence in the direction that the party executive is taking the New Democrats.

All of this, combined with the NDP's drop in the polls and the hard time Broadbent will have dealing with his two pretty-boy counterparts, spells the demise of the New Democrats. It also spells the demise of the honest, hard working, intelligent leader who doesn't happen to be cute. This trend also spawns the advent of pretty politics in Canada.

Who will benefit from pretty politics? The Tories, of course. Everyone knows that the Liberals and New Democrats are inundated with commies, and everyone also knows that there is no such thing as a pretty commie. The boys in blue will lead this country for the next little while; meanwhile, Queen's, McGill and Western will produce an avalanche of pretty, preppy politicians.

Did I mention the fact that the place has two complete washrooms?

Chuck Kirkham

Guest viewpoints needed!

There are only three Cords left and we can still use more guest columnists. Line up now before the vacancies are filled. Pollution, politics, sexism, racism, there are a million topics. Someone out there must have something half relevant to write about. Please contact Cord editor Jackie Kaiser with your ideas.

884-2990

Thanks to Laura Lee, Heather, Mike, Alena, Andrew, Fred, Andrew, Marina, Lisa, Mark, Carl, Matt, Peter, Richard, and all our writers who volunteered their efforts this week for some ridiculous reason. Thanks also to everyone on the regular masthead staff who worked so hard because they had no choice, and to our typesetters who just were here to earn an honest buck. 'Look, either she's not punctual, or she's a prankster?' Classic, Mark. You guys are all really groovy. Bye for now.

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Cults:**Choice or Coercion**

Wednesday, March 21,
1984
7:00 p.m. in P1025-
P1027

Open to ALL!**news**

March 19-24

Senate election...**Mary Beingessner**

My name is Mary Beingessner and I am a second-year student in Honours Biology. I am concerned that student senator seats are not allotted by Faculty, and often in the past the student senators have not adequately represented all of us. As a science student, I can represent students competently in academics and all students in non-academic issues. I have a wide range of public speaking experiences and a great interest in the Senate. I could confidently express student views in Senate issues.

The Bovey Commission (to study increased specialization for universities) has been described by some as "a hit team whose job is to cut down the university system." I feel that the Commission should not be judged prematurely. Potentially, the Government could effect drastic changes to universities such as departmental closures or strengthening upon recommendations of this Commission. Until more is known concerning the intentions of this Commission, judgment should be reserved. Different areas of this university are now preparing to be included in a brief to be submitted by WLU to the Bovey Commission.

Of 20 Senate standing committees, five require a student senator member (eg. Academic Planning, By-law and Regulations). Student senators are involved in approving and disapproving academic decisions (eg. course changes, new programs) as recommended to Senate by Faculties (eg. Music, Arts, SBE, etc.).

John Coupland

The Senate is the legislative body of the University. The Senate has to approve the university's budget, but its top priorities lie in academics. As a WLU board member, member of the entertainment committee, living in residence, member of the ad hoc committee on student safety, and generally an involved and informed student, I am aware of the mood of my surroundings. A Senator's most important task is to be at the Senate meetings on time and represent students' best interests.

With regard to Senate issues there are none per se. Looking at past agendas one will see the truth of my statement. I will mention that the examinations and standing committee did push the add/drop date back to 12 days last fall.

The Bovey Commission is a sign of the times. Its task is to find a plan of action to better enable the universities of Ontario to adjust to the changing social and economic conditions. I think rigid entrance standards are beneficial; however, a university education should not be denied a person because of his or her financial position. Universities must keep their curricula independent of government. I can't guess what the impact of the commission's findings on post-secondary school education will be because their recommendations won't be submitted until November 15, 1984.

I think I am a person who will prevent the depersonalization of students in academic procedure.

Jane Flynn

As someone who has a demonstrated interest in student issues, the senate is one area where I could contribute substantially. During 1983-'84, I was an Arts Director in WLU. I am presently a member of a Senate committee and was recently appointed Commissioner of University Affairs. The main purpose of the CUA is to co-ordinate student input into various (University decision channels including the Senate. My past experiences have made me realize the importance of quality student input. As a student senator, I could ensure this quality is maintained.

All Senate issues require student input to ensure responsible decision making. One area of recent success was the blocking of the attempt to decrease the number of days for adding a course. Another potentially successful area is the Bovey Commission.

This Commission was established to report on Ontario's universities. They are to examine the structure of the university system, its accessibility, and funding formula. The commission is to present a plan to reshape the system this summer. Then, each university will have the opportunity to respond to the findings. There is no doubt that the Commission's recommendations have the potential to drastically change education in Ontario. One fear is that each institution will become specialized — offering only one program. This contradicts the basic reason for universities — to offer students a well-rounded education. It is in Laurier's response that students can be influential. Essentially, their futures are being discussed and their voices should be heard. Thank you for your support.

Wendy Gamer

The Senate is the body that makes all decisions and recommendations concerning academic matters. As a student, the Senate's decisions have a direct effect on you, therefore it is important that you are represented responsibly.

There are a number of Senate issues and committees which in particular require student input. The Examinations and Standing Committee makes policies concerning all final examinations and exemptions and pertains to the academic standing of students. Another significant part of the Senate where student representation is vital is on the Student Appeals Committee which hears and determines the validity of student appeals. As well, it is essential that students have a voice in the Academic Planning Committee which co-ordinates educational programming.

Bette Stephenson's Bovey Commission could also be called an Academic Planning Committee of sorts. However, unlike Laurier's committee which deals with changes in courses and programs of study, this committee has the authority to propose changing the entire structure of Ontario's universities to make them more specialized. The impact of this increased specialization is potentially harmful when considering the merits of a broad-based, general education. Students entering the work force need the benefits of a wide range of ideas and knowledge that a liberal arts background can give them, in order to adapt to a dynamic world.

Janet Geisberger

As an introduction, I, Janet Geisberger, am currently in third year Business, and presently am on the Senate with a term ending in April. During the last year, I have also been an icebreaker and an organizer of two third-year Business bashes.

Through my experience as a Senate member, I found the most informative aspect was viewing the actual organization of the system as a whole. The Senate process involves committee proposals which, after presentation to the Senate, are either accepted and thus proceed to the Board of Governors or rejected and thus return to committee.

A recent issue is the Bovey Commission which will submit a final report in December. As I understand, its course may take one of two general directions. Firstly, it may decrease the depth of the school by reducing graduate courses, or secondly it may decrease the width of the school by deleting programs at the undergraduate level. To date, the Senate is open to input to be incorporated in a brief compiled by Dr. Weir.

Recently, student senators have had the greatest impact on those issues that affect the students directly. Examples include changing the add/drop dates, deleting or creating new courses, adjusting program requirements, and investigating scholarships. In conclusion, I feel that if the student senators can unite on one issue and clearly state and clarify their position, then the other members will recognize and support the students.

Remember to vote on March 19 to 24.

Sandra Coleman

My name is Sandra Coleman, and I am a first-year student in Honours Business Administration with the Math Option. I am pursuing a seat on Senate because I feel that I can make a valuable contribution to WLU through this position, and I am willing to work hard to fulfill its duties.

In high school I was a member of many clubs, and was Treasurer of Student Council. I gained valuable experience in accounting practices, conducting meetings and dealing with people. Already in university I have become quite involved in extra-curricular activities as a member of many clubs and also through my executive positions on other clubs. I am a member of Tamiae, Off-Cam, and a political club, and I have participated in and taken an active role in the organizing of events for these clubs. I am also a founding member and Treasurer for the WLU Toastmasters Club, which aims to improve public speaking and leadership skills.

There are Senate issues which I feel require student input for responsible decision making. The Senate sets various academic policies, tuition, student aid, and student discipline policies. Decisions concerning these issues directly affect the student and therefore require some student control.

The Senate should also prepare itself for any changes as a result of the Bovey Commission. Although some reform may be necessary, I feel that its impact may be harmful, in that it seeks to specialize each university according to economic and employment markets. The competitive nature of the present system could be destroyed and because of the execution time lag the program will not correct the problems it seeks to.

Candidate platforms

Paul Gregor

I'm a third-year student enrolled in Honours Political Science and Psychology, now completing a Senate term. My Senate experiences have confirmed my belief that it is a forum for student/faculty interaction. A Senate representative is involved in policy-making processes on a variety of topics, including course offerings and instructors. I believe a student representative should scrutinize the material which comes before the Senate and its committees to ensure that students' interests and opinions are voiced (i.e. the course addition deadline). Other issues concerning students include adding a Physical Education major and a degree program in Music Therapy to WLU's curriculum.

The Bovey Commission's report will outline a plan which should enable Ontario's universities to adjust to today's society. This plan will address such issues as: (1) the accessibility of university education, (2) the formula used in the allocation of funds to Ontario universities, and (3) the specialization of certain universities in different areas of study. The Commission's restructuring proposals may have some far-reaching implications. The fund allocation system is important to students and smaller universities, such as WLU. University specialization may force several universities to curb weak programs while concentrating on stronger ones. I believe the Commission's findings will suggest modifying the university system to cope with today's changing social and economic pressures. We might see a slightly different university system in the future, one which is more efficient and oriented to producing students who meet the demands of the labour market.

Sue Jensen

Student input is vital to the Laurier mechanism. Recommendations on course curriculum and expansion of course sections could alleviate many of the problems associated with the current pre-registration process. Thought must also be focused toward the needs and suggestions of students with the completion of the library close at hand. The proposed Arts Building will soon be under the examination of a Users Committee, which presently has no provision for student representation. Since many significant decisions will be made in these preliminary stages, we must ensure that student concerns are heard. Responsible decision making requires a look at all possible alternatives; many must be generated by the students.

In the coming year the Senate will be faced with several decisions, many undoubtedly stemming from the recommendations of the Bovey Commission. Currently all is speculative, but Bette Stephenson has indicated the specialization of universities. Creation of additional pressure on graduating secondary school students, aggravated by a younger graduating age, would result in increased university transfers following first year. The decreased need for university competition, in conjunction with a stream-lined program selection process, makes a higher quality of education appear improbable.

If elected student senator, I am prepared to listen to student concerns and bring these concerns to the Senate, opening the lines of communication.

Gary Murtagh

The Senate, unlike the Board of Directors, deals with academics, which is our focus for being at university. Students on the Senate are required to ensure that the students' views or needs are heard.

Some current issues include deadlines for adding courses, allocation of space at the university, and further program development.

The deadline for dropping courses is now ten days, and I feel that it should stay that way. There was a push to get this reduced to five days but I feel a student should not be restricted from taking a course due to a technicality. Also, there is the problem of night classes (only one a week), and sometimes students do not come back to school until one week after classes begin, due to extended vacations.

With the new development happening at Laurier, there will be a lot of shuffling around and it is important to allocate space fairly.

To keep up with the changing needs of the student (and society), it is important to modify and continually try to improve courses and programs at Laurier.

There is also the recent Bovey Commission which plans to restructure our university system. Specialization, a new formula for money spending and tighter controls on program space are the major points. This last point, as an example, means that if only 200 new teachers are needed annually, why produce 2000? Since Ontario's greatest resource is its people, why not make better use of it? I lean towards this idea but this eliminates somewhat the opportunity of learning something just because you want to learn it.

Peter Nosalik

The Senate is an important part of the University. As such, the student voice must be heard loud and clear. Some of the areas this voice must be heard in are: curriculum changes, finances and the budget and in the Development Fund. These areas especially concern the students and because the student senators comprise a very small portion of the senate, which also includes professors, deans, and area businessman, the student senators must speak out. I promise to represent the student views in these and all senate issues.

Recently, Bette Stephenson and the Bovey Commission has become a major issue in Ontario universities. In order to mask budget cuts, Stephenson has proposed specialization within universities. Not only will the level of higher education drop due to the cuts, but also the foundation for university, the Arts and Sciences departments, will lose their effectiveness. Bette Stephenson has found a way to reduce university expense. This "expense" is vital to the country and must be supported.

Why should you vote for me? Don't vote for me because I photograph well. Vote for me because I am determined to speak for the students in the Senate. I want to see a revision of the pre-registration process. And I will work hard to make sure the student voice is heard loud and clear. I have past experience working successfully with the administration. Because I am in Honours Arts with the Administration Option I can understand the views of all students and how policy change will affect them.

Mike O'Brien

There are thirteen powers of the Senate listed in the Wilfrid Laurier University Act which should involve students for responsible decision making, but the following powers I see as being the most needed of student input:

- setting standards for hiring faculty and granting tenure

- listening to student appeals on admissions and examinations

- setting of admission requirements

I feel that I can represent the students in this area due to my past experience and my willingness to take the time to listen to other students' suggestions and problems. My experience includes being Executive Director of Disabled Sailing for Ontario, which will help me to voice student opinions.

In researching the Bovey Commission I found some interesting ideas being investigated, one idea being the integration of all universities into one with the existing campuses specializing in one area of study. Although this might help to relieve the debt of most universities it would deteriorate the quality of education in the long run. This would occur due to the removal of university competition which presently causes improvements in faculties, and this would produce specialized students who will not be able to adapt to the diverse job market of the 1980s. We need well-rounded students with double majors or options that will complement his or her majors as opposed to reinforcing them.

Vas Pachapurkar

Voicing the academic concerns of the students is the role of the senator. It involves a keen understanding of the issues in order to ensure responsible decision making. My approachable and informative nature would aid me if I am elected. Currently, there are various issues which require student input.

First of all, there is talk of changing the current four-year honours programs into a two-year general program followed by a two-year honours program. This talk stems from the entrance requirements that are based on the present inconsistent secondary school grading system in Ontario. Another issue revolves around summer courses. Presently, a full-time student is responsible for paying the full tuition fee associated with his or her program even if they paid for courses taken over the summer months. The last issue involves final exams. You should be allowed to not only see your exams but also have them remarked without charge.

Besides Senate issues, the Bovey Commission has brought up issues that will affect Laurier and other post-secondary institutions. This commission was established to study the structure of post-secondary institutions and suggest ways of improving it. It is pure speculation that the commission will recommend that each school specialize in certain disciplines. My concern with such a proposal is that students will not attain a good understanding of all disciplines which is an integral part of education.

Dave Rutherford

Hi, my name is Dave Rutherford and I want to be your voice on the Senate for the coming academic year. The Senate deals mostly with academic requirements and policy decisions. Specific issues of concern for a potential senator include registration and pre-registration improvements, the number of first-year students accepted and the second-year quotas, and the need for greater student awareness of Senate activities. As a senator, I would work towards a better, more efficient registration system, as well as increased student awareness, and a fairer acceptance policy.

I feel that my interest and dedication would make me a good senator. As well, I feel that my concern and approachability will make me a great asset on the Senate.

The recently established Bovey Commission has many potential impacts on university life in Ontario. There are threats to accessibility and funding that must be responded to. The commission must realize that the future of Ontario (and Canada for that matter) depends on tomorrow's university graduates. The commission may advise quotas for areas of specialization (in studies). Students must have freedom of choice in the course area that they wish to study. Also, operating grants and tuition subsidies are in jeopardy. I will work towards ensuring that post-secondary education does not become a thing just for the rich.

Wilfrid Laurier University and the Senate must ensure that its voice is heard regarding the threats to this school as we now know it. As a student senator, I, Dave Rutherford, would like to be a part of that voice.

Loma Scott

The university system of Ontario is currently at a juncture in its evolution — economic restraint has demanded that changes be made. Students must voice their concerns regarding the direction of these changes.

An issue that has come to the fore that requires student input is the implications of the economic restrictions on university funding as outlined in Bill 111. Another issue is the implications of proposed legislation which will reduce the autonomy of the universities, Bill 42. Unfair tuition hikes for visa students is another issue Senate must address.

The most important issue Senate must discuss is the Bovey Commission. On December 15, 1983, Bette Stephenson set up this three-man commission "to reshape the university system." Within the text of her speech, Stephenson implied that the university system should be "rationalized." Rationalization is the concept of having schools specialize in one academic area, and de-emphasize other areas. Laurier would probably become a business school. The argument for rationalization is that it would mitigate redundancies in academic programs across the province.

The most notable argument against rationalization is that it would significantly alter the university experience of living in a community of people with diverse academic and social interests; our out-of-class experience may be the most valuable asset we gain from our university years. Our Senate needs to present a brief to the Commission outlining our position.

The Senate candidates have been given room in the Cord to present themselves to voters. All candidates were asked to answer the following three questions...

1. What do you see as three issues at the Senate level that require student input for a responsible decision to be made?
2. Briefly explain what the recently established Bovey commission is concerned with. How can the findings of this commission affect the university student?
3. Why would you make a good student senator?

David A. Smith

As a senator there are three key issues I would push: (1) ratings of courses, (2) making final exams easier to see, and (3) increasing campus security.

What courses should I take? What's the work load like? What's the professor like? Confused about what courses to take? Most people are. The administration of each faculty has ratings on each course and professor. As a senator, I would push for a Student Handbook that would include a course outline, mark distribution and comments on the course.

Each faculty and professor asks you to be accountable for the amount of learning you have done in their class by giving you papers and exams. However, we students don't get to see our final exams. How can we determine if our marks are justified? How are the professors accountable? As a senator, I would push for implementation of a system that would allow students the opportunity to examine their final exam paper, with no cost to them.

As John Baal, Director of Security, pointed out in his letter to the editor in The Cord, there haven't been any major security problems at Laurier. However, I wonder how many female, or even male, students don't feel secure on campus late at night? As a senator, I would push the Senate to re-evaluate security on campus.

Michael Weller

Being on the Senate involves input by students like myself to aid in the decision making of our school. An issue that is particularly important to me as one of the 4,000 students is admissions and by this I mean planning for the next few years. As you know, grade 13 will no longer be used in Ontario in the next five years and an elitist system will evolve because admittance will belong only to the top class students. The rest will be shut out from furthering their education. Cutbacks are already hurting our system and hindering the numbers of students gaining admittance. In addressing a second issue, instruction development, I want to make sure we are getting the best education possible so upon graduation we are properly qualified for our future careers. A third issue is academic planning which involves the continual maintenance of our school's faculties and departments.

The Bovey Commission, according to the Council of Ontario Universities, is to view the maintaining of excellence as highest priority of the universities and thereby submit proposals to enhance responsiveness in meeting Ontario's needs. I am annoyed that the C.O.U. and Bette Stephenson can reword this "political rhetoric" to make students believe that all the cutbacks universities are getting are supposedly good for us. I see the need to not just stabilize the grants we receive but to raise them. We must keep our future alive as well, and the graduates from WLU are the future for Ontario.

FEATURE

Clason a student budget

by Laura Upcott

How do you have class on a tight budget? Although it can be done. To be sure, being a bargain hunter is an exhausting occupation.

Furnishing an apartment or college wardrobe on the tight money most students have available for tuition, books, and alone luxuries such as food, can turn into closet cleaning with a perverse thrill in buying expensive things for next to nothing.

If you are truly dedicated to finding "bargains," then be prepared to wade through stacks and racks of items. Their charm during the hunt is what you're after before you find the one that will transform your living space into a paradise. These winfalls are rare, but you are willing to refine your search that less-than-perfect item can often be exactly what you need.

In order to make the quest for the sale as uncomplicated as possible, here are some brief descriptions of local stores and what you are most likely to find shoes, clothing, books, and records, all dirt cheap. But remember, along with lots of patience and ingenuity. You'll need it.



Family Shoe Outlet

Corner Charles & Ontario
Kitchener
Mon. - Wed.: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri.: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat.: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

I can't argue with this store's slogan of "bargains galore." Here you will find that the already low prices are reduced up to 50 per cent. To take advantage of these bargains, however, your tastes may have to be slightly off-beat. If you are into vinyl purses, you can buy them here for \$2 each. Or you may be inspired to latch onto a pair of purple or pink hi-rise sneakers at \$3 a pair. This outlet caters to the more conservative shopper as well, with cowboy boots, tennis shoes, leather dress shoes and quaint suede moccasins. If bargain hunting is in your blood and you want to cover up your feet, try the Family Shoe Outlet.

Maycourt Nearly New Shop

714 Belmont W.
Kitchener
745-4412
Tues. - Sat.: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This store is part of a charity organization which sells "nearly new" women's and children's clothing received on consignment or by donation. Customers who consign their garments here are reimbursed 50 per cent of the item's sale price. Some of these clothes are practically new, although it may take some searching to find the piece that is "just right." Your imagination may be called while shopping here, but it's very inexpensive, so it's worth a try.

Penman's Factory Outlet

18 Charles St. W.
Kitchener
744-5561
Mon. - Sat.: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

If you live in a damp basement apartment and, in spite of the icicles clinging to your eyelashes, just can't convince the landlord to turn up the heat, then you will appreciate Penman's. This outlet has everything for those who like to keep warm, but don't want to spend a lot of money in the process. In the front of this small, rather crowded store, you will find rugs, pillows, blankets, flannel sheets, lots of socks and even the Pierre Cardin tie sets like dad wears. Move towards the back of the store and you will discover loads of sweat shirts, sweat pants and sweat jackets to keep you from shivering. There are also bath towels of varying thickness and prices. The best part is that all of these things are new (although some are seconds) and prices are all reduced. Penman's most remarkable buys are sheet sets, both twin and double, for between \$5 and \$9.

After The Fashion

226 King St. W.
Kitchener
743-8711
Mon. & Tues.: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wed.: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri.: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat.: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

If preppy puts you to sleep and you're looking for something distinctive, After The Fashion will be a pleasant surprise. This store allows you to shop on an inadequate budget without looking like you just stepped off a K-Mart flyer. For the most part, the clothing in this store is surplus from warehouses in the United States. Unusual shoes, navy canvas sailor shirts, vintage dresses, gloves minus fingers, wild belts, and sunglasses can all be purchased here inexpensively. Men's canvas jackets go for \$19 and khaki army pants for \$25. These are the kinds of clothes people go to Toronto to buy — save the price of a train ticket and give After The Fashion a try.

Happy Harry's Warehouse

56 Joseph St.
Kitchener
744-0811
Mon. - Sat.: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Why is Harry so happy? Perhaps because he is the proud owner of myriads of used couches, lamps, mirrors, appliances, desks, beds, wall hangings, televisions, you name it — two large floors worth. Although his prices are reasonable, they are not exceptionally cheap. There are a few items, however, which are worth looking into. If it's wall length drapes you are in the market for, he'll sell them to you in a wide range of colours, from clashy purple to muted off-white, for between \$10 and \$20. The walls of this massive warehouse display various prints and originals, all framed and priced extremely low, also for \$10 to \$20. If you have the time to browse, you never know what you will find at Happy Harry's.

Linton's Liquidation

328 King St. W.
Kitchener
578-3190
Mon. - Thurs. & Sat.: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri.: 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

This store is an amazing menagerie of furniture, clothes, dishes, knick-knacks, posters, toys, even a moose's head. A lot of these things are absolutely useless and priced accordingly, but if you are willing to wade through mounds of miscellany, you may find something truly suited to your individual taste.



Cutprice Carl's

327 King St. W.
Kitchener
745-2981
Mon. - Sat.: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. (usually)

This is another one of those bargain basement stores that sells, as the cliché aptly describes, everything but the kitchen sink. The proprietors must have combed garage sales for weeks to have acquired such an admirable collection of stuff. You can buy anything here from hair dryers to umbrellas to used stuffed animals. But the real reason they're out is because they sell sunglasses for \$5.

The Trading Post

King St. W.
Kitchener
1131
Mon. - Wed.: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri.: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat.: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Here you will find an amazing variety of used items at very low prices, at least for a bargain hunter. This is a store where you will find some antiques and used carpets for \$66, heated mirrors, and mirrored wardrobes.

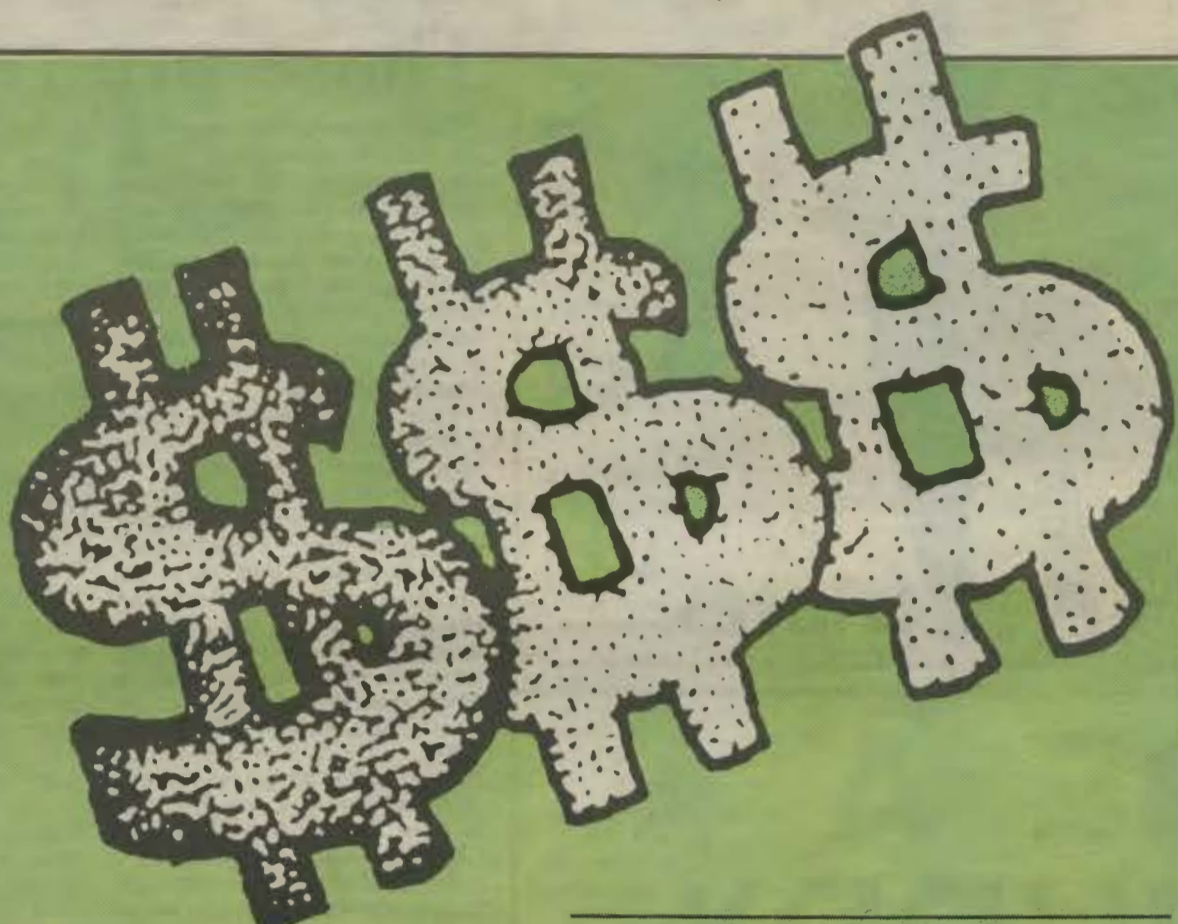
FEAIRE

Class on a budget

ve class on a tacky budget? Although difficult, it can be done, being a bargain hunter without looking like one is an art form.

partment or computer probe on the meager amount of money available for tuition, books, rent, let alone food, can turn into closet cheapies. There is a way to buy expensive things for next to nothing. If you are "dedicated to finding," then be prepared to rummage through racks of items to charm during the early '70s. The one that will transform living space into a decorator's dream is rare, but willing to refinish and revamp, the perfect item can often be exactly what you were looking for. The quest for these items is as uncomplicated as

some brief descriptions of stores and outlets in which you can find shoes, clothing, books, and other odds and ends. But remember to bring lots of patience, imagination and you'll need it.



Waterloo Bedding Outlet

21 Allen W.
Waterloo
744-8211
Mon. - Fri.: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat.: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Here you will find all new, first-quality merchandise. If you're looking for sheets, wool blankets, bedspreads or brass beds, you might try this factory outlet. Discounts on these items generally range from 25 to 40 per cent, but because of the small size of the store, selection is limited. They do sell drapery remnants here which do-it-yourselfers might consider taking advantage of.

K-W Book Exchange

306 King St. W.
Kitchener
742-1261
Mon. - Fri.: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat.: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Paperback book and magazine addicts will love this place. If you are one of those people who reads a book once and then throws it in a corner, never to be opened again, here is your opportunity to unclutter your living space and make a few dollars, too. Make your used-books available to others with similar addictions by selling them to the K-W Book Exchange. Chances are that you will not leave this store empty handed. All paperbacks are half price, and in addition this large store carries a notable selection of magazines including French and German publications. Back copies of these and other magazines are also available at reduced prices, as are used comic books. Whatever your literary appetite may long for, the Book Exchange should have something for you.

Belmont Used Furniture

716 Belmont St. W.
Kitchener
743-7840
Mon. - Sat.: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

First impressions of this small shop may be deceiving. Although it is cluttered and musty, you will be surprised to find that among the bulk of used furniture there are a few new items. Whether new or used, several are worth checking out, especially if you are trying to fill an empty apartment. For example, you can purchase a fairly large mirrored vanity for \$38, a small desk for \$25, or a stereo for \$35. Belmont also has some dishes, pots and pans at prices that you won't complain about. (Even if you do, I have a feeling that these sales people are the kind who don't mind bargaining.) Also, if you are really in need of cash, you might try selling some of your excess furniture through Belmont.

Carry-On Books

32 King St. N.
Waterloo
886-4267
Mon. - Fri.: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat.: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

This is not the place to look for the necessities of student living. This is the place to find those things which provide a necessary escape from the serious side of intellectual growth, and regain sanity. Here you can invest in a life-size poster of Marilyn Monroe or discover the real "Indiana Jones" in an extensive collection of both new and used comic books and posters. Carry-On Books buys back science fiction paper backs and sells a wide range of others, from "Whodunits" to historical romances. All of these books are half the original price. You won't have any trouble finding the literature you choose for escape from scholastic drudgery in this well-organized shop.

Other bargain stores in the K-W area:

The Second Hand Shop
175 King E., Kit.
749-1410
Mon. - Sat.: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

G.M. Auction and Flea Market
56 King N., Wloo
886-1521
Mon. - Wed.: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thurs.: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri.: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat.: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Grab-Bauer Factory Outlet
5 Michael, Kit.
578-3550

Kingsway Furniture
2287 Kingsway, Kit.
578-7000
Mon. - Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Encore Records
297 King E., Kit.
744-1370
Mon. - Wed.: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri.: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat.: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Now and Then Books
103 Queen S., Kit.
744-5571
Mon. - Wed.: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri.: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat.: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Goodwill Thrift Shop
188 King W., Kit.
745-7601
Mon. - Wed.: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri.: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat.: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Encore Boutique
14 Church, Kit.
744-5611
Mon. - Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri.: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat.: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Trading Post

St. W.
Wed.: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri.: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat.: 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

those bargain basement items you will find an intriguing collection of both new and used items at prices that range from \$1.00 to \$10.00. The proprietors must have acquired these items over a period of several weeks to have acquired such a large quantity of stuff. You can buy everything from umbrellas to silverware to the real reason they stay in the bargain basement for \$5. You will find an intriguing collection of both new and used items at prices that range from \$1.00 to \$10.00. This is basically a furniture store where you can find some antiques, as well as framed prints, used carpets. Best buys include a pine dining table for \$66, heaters for between \$15 and \$26, and a mirrored wardrobe for \$68.



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letters

Those pre-registration blues

One of the reasons people are lured to a smaller university (myself included) is the fact that they are able to register for the courses they want at the times they want them. Of course, we are not told that this process will take anywhere from two to three hours of line-ups, and then nothing is guaranteed. All this amidst some rather appalling behaviour by "mature" students.

Case in point: Wednesday March 7, at the Paul Martin Centre. Signing up for Business electives started at 7 p.m. with the line beginning at 4 p.m.. This facilitated missing second half of core for many of the 2nd-year Business students lining up to get the ever-important Business electives. Some may say, "Well it's their choice," but is it? If you're going for a C.A., certain courses must be taken, making it imperative to get them. The alternative is not much better — line up after core and be half-way back in the line-up. Not only do the courses you want fill up but you also find out how competitive fellow Business students are.

We are all in the same situation, so to push, shove and elbow your way to

the front so you can be told that the course is closed first is not only selfish and immature but also very inconsiderate. We'll certainly make great future businessmen and women if we behave the same way to get the jobs we want.

"...missed classes, missed supper, didn't get our courses, got injured, tired, sore feet, frustrated and generally hostile..."

But the students are really not to blame. What can you really expect when you have a Business school that breeds an attitude of competitiveness? This wonderful system injured three people I know of (how many more is anybody else's guess), and has caused at least nine people I know to switch their focus in Business from one area to another. These people are not only spending the next two years and \$10,000 plus, but also plan their entire job futures

on the basis of what stickers they could get — not what they want to do.

As for non-Business courses it is just as bad, if not worse. Again line-ups that started two hours before signing up began another hour or two in line-ups and sticker-getting. To compound these problems, many courses close sooner than they should as stickers are given out before registration times — some for legitimate reasons (i.e. night course people), but many times this is not checked and people get them without a legitimate excuse.

And to those of us who are upset enough to voice our anger we get a courteous, "Well, this just gauges student interest and there may be an extra section offered; failing that there are bound to be a few openings in September." Just what we need — more line-ups!

But to those of us who missed classes, missed supper, had supper dumped on us in the shoving, didn't get our courses, got injured, tired, sore feet, frustrated and generally hostile toward Wilfrid Laurier, and those of us who get to spend the next eight months and over \$5,000 on courses that either dimly interest us or we just plain don't want, that is not much consolation.

Marc Cowin

BE A BUDDY

A "buddy" is a WLU student who volunteers to help frosh and transfer students in his/her own faculty adjust to Laurier life. The buddy will be available to offer guidance and assistance to students by answering questions regarding courses, professors, clubs, and job and career selection etc. for his/her specific faculty.

A buddy can sign up in the Concourse from Monday, March 19 to Friday, March 23 between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Any questions will be answered at this time.



YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.

The Wolf Bite.

Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnable cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack

The black sheep of Canadian liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

How have they avoided modernizing the process?

As I sit here in the Turret dejectedly contemplating the last week, I wonder how and why WLU has managed to avoid modernization for so long.

Having had any potentially interesting career hopes dashed in that mangled mess the university tries to pass off as pre-registration, I'd like to inquire as to why the whole system has not yet been computerized.

Nothing is more frustrating than waiting in a line for an hour in order to get into another line (which needn't even be lined up in) only to be told to line up elsewhere, and then after this frenzied line to be told by some cute but obnoxious fourth-year student that, alas, my three courses, four secondary choices and two tolerable courses are all full. Happily he informs me that the International Purchasing and Marketing of Industrial Raw Materials for Thailand is still open and, luckily, I can take it.

Seriously, if my choices were randomly rejected by a computer, I could cope; but to stand in line with 60 sweating, frantic students for hours only to be told that every course in the calendar is booked is just too much! For electives, the problem is not as serious, but the business electives are what give the student the opportunity to specialize and work toward career goals. The lack of available courses and the poor method of allocation in effect gives one no options and leaves no personal input to one's own education — an unacceptable situation.

Could pre-registration possibly be done by mail? Then a computer could efficiently, neatly and clearly assign schedules. Surely a fourth-year Stats, Computer or Business course project could easily design and implement the program, not to mention the programs that must already be available which all other educational institutions are utilizing.

Till then I'll see you in the Thailand Business section.

David Pidduck

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MBA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
P2077 - 79



Dalhousie University

ENTERTAINMENT

Faustus' fiendish fight



U of W's drama department will present the classic Marlowe tale until March 17th.

by Cliff Somerville

Fast dialogue, Latin soliloquies, and chanting made for a challenging but interesting evening at University of Waterloo's production of Dr. Faustus. The play, written in the late 16th century by Christopher Marlowe, is a horrific tale of one man's struggle for his soul.

The production, which had a cast of 29, was directed by UW drama department co-ordinator Douglas Abel with the help of assistant directors Anraya Halverson and Christopher McHarge and stage manager Beth Bruek, all of UW.

"It is very rare that such a production is presented in North America," noted Halverson. "The drama department felt that this show would be a great learning experience."

The story revolves around the mortal and spiritual life of Dr. Faustus, performed exceptionally by Mark Caspi. Faustus had a desire to explore the "beyond," the afterlife. He was torn between following the Good Angel (played by Joyce Miller) or the Bad Angel (Patricia Koenig), both of whom try to lure him with their own eerie, haunting expertise.

Like all of mankind, Faustus falls into the entrapment of the devil's advocate, Mephistopheles (portrayed convincingly by Jan Zwicky — the only faculty member in the show). Once Faustus has resigned himself to the fact that he has committed himself to a life of sin under Lucifer (Ned Dickens), he decides to have a little sinful fun with none other than the Pope and his cardinals. A short scene proceeds to bring comic relief to the drama.

Faustus then has a little interplay with local comrades and tries to give them a ride for their money. All the

while, spirits of Lucifer make constant movements and with their bodies form parts of the set (windows, trees, etc.). As well, they wear masks depicting the evil horrors of belonging to such a master.

Their eeriness throughout the show was experienced by all who betrayed the devil and his advocates. Power could be envisioned as streaming from his fingertips as the hurting, driving pain fell deeper and deeper into the soul of Faustus. Hand movements and body gestures are as important, if not more so, than the special effects that presented themselves at opportune moments.

The ending and curtain call are no less bizarre, as the nightmarish stage spectacle draws to an eerie close. The show is a must for true drama lovers and those interested in the supernatural.

The show, reviewed during their dress rehearsal, had a few minor complications. The lighting changes for the most part were on cue, and worked well to create the mood. Lighting design was by Greg Yellenik, who designed the set for WLJ's recent production of Rimer's of Eldrich. The costumes were simple but effective. The set was very simple and for the most part consisted of lighting and small properties changes.

Unfortunately, the music came from back stage; a clearer, less distant sound would have been an improvement. As well, intonation by some characters was almost overemphasized and for others masked. Understanding the dialogue was difficult enough without the added complication of distorted enunciation.

Kinetic qualities in UB40

by Matt Johnston

Once in a great while, an audience is fortunate enough to witness an outstanding band at the very door of overwhelming success. Those in attendance at the Waterloo appearance of Birmingham, England's UB40 last Friday were treated to just such an event. The concert at Superskate Seven reinforced UB40's worthy position at the crest of the reggae wave which is at long last hitting North America.

The anxious audience, primed beforehand by tapes of Jimmy Cliff, Bob Marley, and other reggae artists, crushed its way to the stage as early as the warm-up act, and the UBs averted a potentially dangerous situation by inspiring the packed house to dance their excitement away.

The frenzied reaction of the crowd to Ali Campbell's crystalline voice peeling out Cherry Oh Baby, the show opener, was an indication of the enthusiasm for this band. Launching into Red Red Wine without a pause, the group had the audience both dancing and

cheering.

The UB40 stage show is a monumental tableau of energetic musicianship. Included on this tour are two of reggae legend Linton Kwesi Johnson's horn players, in addition to the eight others who have been with the band since 1978. Using a wide array of percussion and

The show is a monumental tableau of energetic musicianship

rhythm instruments, the combined efforts of the ten produced a sound that was a perfect blend of energetic stage intimacy and studio polish.

The onstage presence of the band is typified by dreadlocked vocalist Astro, whose wild prancings inspired the crowd from the first song onward. Between songs, Astro continually expressed the concern of the band that the crowd in front of the

stage was becoming too tightly packed and potentially dangerous. One unruly troublemaker was eventually removed by roadies after Astro called him "an asshole" for his continual taunting of band members and rudeness to other fans.

Frontmen Ali and Robin Campbell were surprisingly subdued and immobile, allowing their guitar playing and plaintive lead vocals to evoke audience response. Astro's toasting during the musical bridges was the true inspiration and provided the reggae spirit for many songs.

Saxophone player Brian Travers assumed a particularly moving role with his lead on Please Don't Make Me Cry, a rendition which easily transcended the fine studio version.

The most versatile member of UB40 is percussionist/trombonist Norman Hassan, who scampered between his percussion pit and the horn section, taking time out once to sing lead vocals on the Labour of Love song Johnny Too Bad. Hassan's potent bongo playing during the percussion interlude of

Do What You Want was one of the show's highlights.

Aside from the kinetic quality of the performance, perhaps the most impressive aspect of the show was the crowd's reception for UB40's older material. Despite the screams for the cover versions from Labour of Love, there was considerable appreciation of tunes such as Love Is Alright and Forget the Cost from their last original album, UB44, and even older standards like One In Ten

The sold out crowd screamed its appreciation for the popular reggae band

and Rockin' 'n' Swayin'. The reaction to these songs illustrated the demand which exists for more new UB40 compositions.

The sole disappointment of the UB40 show was the short duration of their performance. The set lasted barely 90 minutes, and the single

encore lasted ten. Astro returned to the stage and insisted that he planned to stay, and then exhorted the other band members to come out and accept their applause.

The opening act was Toronto singer Sherry Kean, who resembled not so much an exciting lead vocalist as an Andrea Martin/SCTV parody of Juice Newton. Kean received some reaction for her current single I Want You Back, but the crowd remained apathetic towards the remainder of her performance, preferring to jostle for position until the moment the headliners took to the stage.

A powerful album of new material might well place UB40 alongside reggae's greatest. The equally positive reception for both cover tunes and original compositions indicated that the quality of their work to date has launched them well on their way. Those reggae legends whose songs they honour with Labour of Love would probably agree, and you would have a difficult time convincing Friday's audience of 2,000 otherwise.

entertainment

Senate Election

There will be a forum for all Senate Candidates Today March 15, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. in 2C8.

There will be a question period following.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Chief Electoral Officer

Moulinex hair: root of punk

by Maureen Medved and Erin Childs
Reprinted from the Manitoban by Canadian University Press

"At the heart, punk was a haircut revolution." — Peter Young, Rolling Stone, 1983.

Imported from Britain, Lawrence Levy sits in his basement dwelling, perched demurely, legs crossed and smoking a foreign cigaret. Levy's blond hair, his own creation, stands screaming at attention. His eyes peer from under heavily mascaraed lids as he chats about his favorite topic. Levy was one of the first underground haircutters in Winnipeg.

"The first time I wanted to do it was, um...I wanted my hair like Bowie on Pinup. And I went to all these places and listened to people saying 'No, can't be done, can't be done.' So I went home and grabbed a pair of me mum's scissors, sewing scissors and just hacked it." Lawrence decided he was a gifted individual.

"So after I cut my own hair, I went back to those places and said, 'I THOUGHT YOU SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!!!' They were really shocked and then I decided well, if I had the talent to do it, might as well do it, so I kept on cutting my friends' hair."

Levy is not your average haircutter. He does weird things to the top of your head, which is the desired effect. For beer, cigarets, drugs or pocket change he will turn you into a Levy original. His style is his signature.

Hair as art is Levy's passion. He calls it "doing abstract." He cuts shapes in people's heads. You can spot his creations walking down the street. They are still shocking, not the trendy electro-pop cuts. Levy's cuts are brandished defiantly, mocking the trends. The cuts are beautiful and precision perfect.

"I'll take a square," says Levy, "and cut it a certain length and usually it looks like someone just stuck their head in a Moulinex."

Martin Chochinov is also rooted in the late seventies punk hair revolution.

He is engagingly animated when he talks about haircutting. Chochinov is not a stereotype: Attractive without fastening himself to a label, well dressed without a hair-maker's affected style. Like Levy, he rebels against orthodox haircutting. Chochinov began as a poet and a sculptor, and hair was a natural progression.

"It was an interesting medium. I had done some sculpting before so it was dimensional. It was more a conceptualization for sculpture."

But for Chochinov, haircutting is not a high art form; it is commercial and dexterous. It is instant art.

He says he draws inspiration from

street freaks, like old men who get wild haircuts from decrepit barbers. Chochinov likes to recycle the old, such as the bean shave and the '30s pompadour, into the new.

"There is a haircut I figured out where it is literally two haircuts in one: Shaved on the sides and back, sort of a mohawk, really severe. It's the most exciting thing in the world to be able to cut the way you want."

Chochinov feels guilty about charging people for haircuts.

"What the hell am I doing, working in a salon and charging \$25 a cut, when, as cornball as it sounds, I should be helping people out? Why aren't I working for CUSO?"

"The hardest part for me to get away from, because I guess I always did think that it was an art form, was the capitalism and the bullshit and the policy behind it. The sales, the money, and the products. The bullshit! I didn't necessarily want to make money off it."

Sitting back in his basement, Levy, mesmerized by the tip of his cigaret, describes his ultimate joy.

"I enjoy doing anyone's hair. But what I really like doing is when people come in and say 'Okay, do what you want.' I love doing that!"

Entertainment Quiz

1. What did Dolly Parton do by way of accepting the 1978 Entertainer of the Year award from the Country Music Association?
2. Whom did Julie Christie claim "eats like a baboon"?
3. Margaret Trudeau suggested that she would like to have "a beautiful chocolate-coloured daughter" with what singer?
4. What 1981 Bo Derek vehicle did Esquire magazine call the worst movie of that year?
5. Who told a magazine in 1980 that people hated him because he was a "multifaceted, talented, internationally famous genius"?
6. Who said "Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life"?
7. Whose offer to donate an eight-and-a-half-foot statue of himself for display in front of the Philadelphia Art Museum was declined?
8. How much did it cost Lassie to stay in New York in 1978?
9. Where did A Flock of Seagulls get their name?
10. Whose latest album is entitled You Bought It, You Name It?

Correction: Nipsey Russell played the Tin Man. Michael played the Scarecrow. Thanks, Doug.

Answers

1. She blew the chest out of the dress she'd made.
2. Warren Beatty
3. Lou Rawls
4. Tazan, The Ape Man
5. Jerry Lewis
6. Brooke Shields
7. Sylvester Stallone
8. \$380 a day at The Plaza
9. From Richard Bach's Jonathan Livingston Seagull
10. Joe Walsh's

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entertainment

Payolas performance worth admission price

by Carl Van Landschoot

Last Friday night, from the wild west of Vancouver to the Centre Stage of the Coronet, came the Payolas, who greeted a sold-out crowd with an energetic and enthusiastic show.

The Payolas took to the stage with a lively rendition of Screaming to start the evening.

With the exception of Wild West, the first set was characterized by songs from their first big album, No Stranger To Danger. Members of the audience seemed accepting of the Payolas' music, but their participation was limited by the short duration of the first set and the absence of a dance floor.

With an opening set of only about 50 minutes and an exaggerated break of almost an hour, the Payolas returned to play a smashing second set which brought the somewhat livelier crowd to its feet.

Only one couple danced to the start of Eyes of a Stranger, but many others followed their example and danced in the open areas between the tables as well as on top of them.

A working relationship was established between the audience and Payolas lead singer/songwriter/rhythm guitarist Paul Hyde during the early part of the second set, as the audience was called upon to shout out the lyrics to finish lines that Hyde had initiated.

The emotional fever of Where Is this Love? brought people out of their seats to shake their fists in the air, gesturing along with Hyde. This song, one of the band's more recent tracks, was an obvious favorite with the crowd. I'll Find Another was another song that brought an exuberant response from the audience.

It was very encouraging that the Payolas' performance was not a disappointment. Sometimes the transition from listening to a band on the radio to seeing it in concert can be something of a letdown. Led by Paul Hyde, the Payolas entertained with a crowd-conscious attitude, allowing themselves to become involved with the audience as well as permitting the crowd to get close to them.

Technically, the Payolas ran a very tight stage. Their sound was very clear and Hyde's voice quality replicated that found on the albums. The back-up vocals were highlighted by Marianne and Sugar, who had a solid choreographed routine. Sugar was called upon during the encore presentation to replace the voice of Carole Pope in singing Never Said I Loved You.

Certainly all those that were at the show can attest to the exciting and fine performance that the Payolas gave.

And, remember, if you cross Rose's path, be sure to treat her better than Paul did.

Concert List

March 15	No Flies, Frank	Turning Point
	Louise Lambert	Rivoli
16	The Woods Are Full of Cuckoos	Rivoli
	Middle Brook	Hotel Isabella
17	Scott Merritt	Rivoli
	Raving Mojos	Hotel Isabella
18	Cello (Chello?)	Hotel Isabella
23	Echo and the Bunnymen	*Bingeman Park*
	Citizen's Arrest	Hotel Isabella
25	All Night Blues Band	Hotel Isabella
26-27	Zoot Sims	Bourbon Street
28	Pressure Drop	Rivoli
29	Good Food	Cameron
30	Kinetic Ideals	Rivoli



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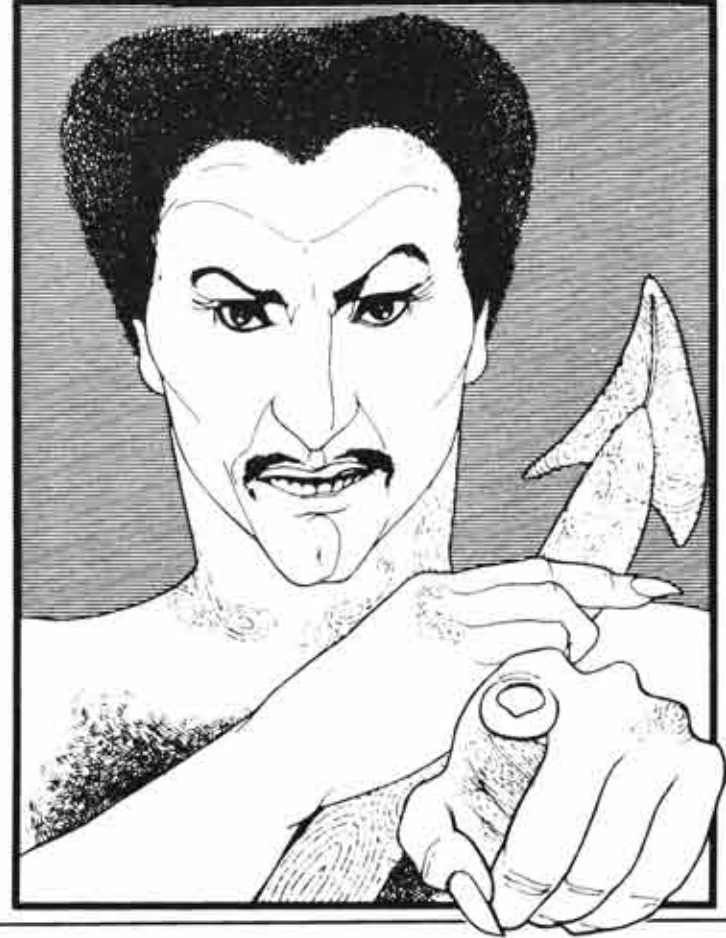
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Thurs. Mar. 15

Music At Noon features Terry McKenna, Lute, Shannon Purves-Smith, treble viol, and Peggie Sampson, viola da gamba, in the T.A.. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Super Sports Competition registration will be at 6 p.m. in the A.C.. Competition from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.. Entry forms available in the A.C.. Prizes for varsity and non-varsity, both male and female. Free T-Shirts while supplies last.

The Floor is Yours! The second seminar on making an effective speech and overcoming the fear of speaking will be held in the Paul Martin Centre from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.. Sign up with Julie Cox in P2002.

WLU Open House — Arts, Science, and Music Day.

The **WLU Art Committee** presents its Student-Faculty-Staff show in the Concourse until the 23rd of March. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Science Fiction Club will hold its D & D campaign at 5:30 p.m. in Rm.P2027/29. The meeting will follow at 7 p.m.. (Please note that this room will be for today only).

The **U of Guelph Civic Orchestra** under the baton of guest conductor Lee Hepner will present its annual winter concert at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Hall, U of Guelph. Adults \$4, and Students and Seniors \$3.

The **Hoebig Trio** will perform in music Room 107, MacKinnon Building, College of Arts, U of Guelph at 12:10-12:45 and at 1:10-1:45 p.m.. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The **students and staff of St. Jerome's and St. Mary's High Schools'** production of *West Side Story* will continue through until the 24th of March in St. Mary's new double gym. For tickets and times, phone the West Side Box office at 745-4520.

Are Gay Coffeehouses exclusively male? Try again! We like gay women too. 884-GLOW for info on gay events in the area.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING CLUB MEMBERS: Those interested in running for a position on next year's executive must have their name, phone number and desired position in to the WLU/STJ office by March 16. There will be a meeting of all candidates on March 19 at 5:30 p.m. in P2007. For the entire membership there will be an opportunity to hear the candidates speak on March 22 in P2007 at 5:30 p.m.. Election will take place in the Atrium in the Peters Building on March 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Come out and make your vote count! (You will need your Membership card to vote.)

Weekly Gays of WLU Coffeehouse, 8-10:30 p.m., Rm.4-301 (History Lounge). Come up & meet some new friends.

Fri. Mar. 16

Open House at the home of the Lutheran Chaplain Paul Bosch, at 7:30 p.m. at 157 Albert Street.

Wilf's 3rd Annual St. Patrick's Day Party from 12 noon to 6 p.m..

WLU/STJ Friday Night at the Movies: "Risky Business," 8 p.m. in Rm. 1E1.

Evening Concert Series. Evening of Guitar Music at 8 p.m. in the T.A.. Tickets available at the Faculty of Music or at the door.

Sat. Mar. 17

The **U of W Drama Department** presents a full-scale production of Christopher Marlowe's classic, *Dr. Faustus*, directed by Douglas Abel, on the Humanities Stage at 8 p.m.. Tickets are available at the Humanities Theatre box office. For more info, call 885-4280.

The **Grand Valley Car Club** and the **Kitchener-Waterloo Rally Club** will hold a beginner's car rally. For more info call Dennis Wharton at 576-7463 or Linda Robertson at 579-8575.

WLU's first co-ed volleyball tournament in the A.C.. Come down and watch. Hosted by the Women's Athletic Association.

Sun. Mar. 18

The film *Pilgrim's Progress*, based on Paul Bunyan's famous book, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall at Conrad Grebel College, U of W. Freewill offering will be collected to cover costs. Sponsored by Waterloo Christian Reformed Church.

Mon. Mar. 19

The **Buddy System** sign-up will be in the Concourse today until the 23rd of March from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m..

Writing Skills Program: Have you already encountered difficulties in writing essays or answering essay questions on exams? This program is to be held in Rm.P3117, 9:30-10:30 a.m., and will finish next Monday (at the same place and time).

Tues. Mar. 20

Placement Orientation Session for 1985 Arts & Science Graduates from 10 to 11 a.m., in the Paul Martin Centre.

Exam Skills Program: Are you frustrated by exam performance that does not reflect what you have studied and learned? The last session of this program will be held today at 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Room P3117.

Wed. Mar. 21

The **Spanish Department** presents *Los Soldados* in Spanish at 8 p.m. in Rm. 5-303. Based on a novel by Max Aub, this film deals with the last days of the Spanish Civil War. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The **Toast Masters Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Rm P2081.

ADDICTED TO FOOD? OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Rm.P3117. For more info call 579-3800.

The **Laurier Christian Fellowship** presents guest speaker James Olthius on the topic "Issues of Sexuality" in the Seminary Lounge. Supper at 4:45 p.m.. All are welcome.

Music Students — A resume writing workshop will be offered to music students by Placement and Career Services from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Music Portable No.1. Learn how to make your qualifications sing out!

The **History department and club** present Dr. John English, speaking on the history of Kitchener, in the Paul Martin Centre at 4:15 p.m.. Wine and cheese reception to follow.

The **K—W Chapter of Epilepsy Ontario** is planning an introductory Teen Group. This meeting will be held at the K—W Rotary Children's Centre at 8 p.m. and anyone (15-19 years) is welcome to come and share thoughts and concerns dealing with such suggested topics as employment, dating, etc.. For more information, contact Heather at 885-1040 or Sharon at 746-1116.

Beer Trivia Pursuit Night, Black Light Lounge, Little House. Join in the fun and test your beer knowledge.

A **Stress Management Seminar** will be held in Rm.4-110, 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Thurs. Mar. 22

Music at Noon presents the **Laurier Singers**, conducted by Victor Martens, in the T.A.. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Dalhousie MBA Program: The coordinator of Dalhousie University's MBA program will answer questions about the program between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., P2077-79.

Come as your favorite historical person or event to the History Club's annual masquerade party. The good times begin at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge (opposite the Torque Room). Dance to your favorite

tunes as you pig out on free pizza. Cash bar. Admission is free for club members and \$1 for non-members.

CUSO Information Meeting. Skilled Canadians working in Third World development, helping build a more equitable world, 7:30 p.m., Adult Recreation Centre, 185 King St. S., Waterloo. 885-1211 ext. 3144. Slide Presentation on CUSO in Papua New Guinea.

Upcoming

A **dance for gay women and men** at U of W on Friday, March 23. Join the fun and bob the night away! 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Rm.280, Humanities Building. 884-GLOW weeknights for details. Sponsored

by Gays of WLU and GLOW.

The **Waterloo Regional Health Unit** is sponsoring a **Toothbrush Exchange** in the Concourse, March 26 & 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Bring your old toothbrush in and exchange it for a new one. There will also be a Dental Trivial Pursuit Contest.

The **Department of English** presents the Major Shelley Poetry Contest. Please submit poems (typed, please) to the English Department office or to Ed Jewinski by March 31.

ATTENTION CONCOURSE EXHIBITORS! Participants in the student/staff art exhibit in the WLU Concourse may pick up their work from the Concourse or the Staff Lounge on Friday the 23rd between 3 and 6 p.m.. Any works not in the show will be in the lounge.

classified

Services

Group, class and private lessons for singles and couples in social, ballroom, disco, and rock 'n' roll dancing for fun or to prepare for medal, test, or competition. Special student rate. Call Kessler Studio of Dancing, 200 King St. E., Kitchener, 894-3494. Member of CDTA.

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Summer Living! Free furniture, TV, and carpeting! For one, two, three or four people. The place is cheap, and it's close to the school. The rent is so negotiable that you'll probably rip us off! Phone us at 884-2990 or 742-9984 and ask for Chuck (or Dave or Scott) This is your dream house.

Psssst.....Rumour has it that you want to hear more about the sex palace of Waterloo that will be available for the summer months. Well, for all those that haven't heard, you can accommodate yourself this summer amidst the luxuries of private living only minutes away from both the essentials of life and the monotony of school. For details please call 746-1498. Ask for Beez, Pube, Brian or Carl.

Apartment for rent. Great location. Married students apt.. Half way between WLU and U of W. Available May to August. For info call Sarge at 885-0689.

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Four-bedroom apartment to sublet May to August. Partially furnished with two bathrooms. Located across from Waterloo Square. Call 885-1825 after 6 p.m.. Apt. 2, 40 King St. S..

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Personals

Happy birthday, Scotty! The 21st will be the best yet! L.P.

Kenneth McPherson—Happy Birthday! Twenty and never been kissed! Ha-Ha! The Three Stooges.

Listen In, Grubs—only a few more places available to exclusive new Biology Grub Club. Please submit applications to either Greg 'Keys' 'Spunky' Tony, or Chris 'Nibs.'

53 in the Green Jacket: We saw you at Taps and P1027. My best pal is crazy about you. She's driving me nuts! Help!

He-Man-Woman-Haters: We hate you too. There is no basis (122) for your dislike. She-Woman-Man-Haters live on. Love, T1 & T2.

Wanted: Two fun-loving, cute, carefree girls to fill the emptiness of our hearts. Call Mark & Ed. 884-2290.

Kathy, Kathy—I've matured too, and for me the Frosh Week flame never went out. Please call me (I lost your number). Love, Tony. P.S.: I'm richer now.

To Our Snowbound B3ers. Thanks for cold spaghetti and hot beer, dry coke and red wine, wet rads and good vibrations. Well, that's nice, but...Love, Bimbo and her Sidekick Airhead.

Dear Bimbo & Airhead: Well, that is nice, but...we may have had enough. After ice water showers & Parisian Swine we've gone. They told us to take a Streetcar named Hammerhead Shark. You should be ashamed of yourselves!! Your floormates.

To Bimbo and Her Sidekick: My lips were sealed tight. m.k.

Thanx to the geography T.A. who ruined our late night scam. Keep your eyes open: we're on to you. The Copy Cats.

Terry: We wouldn't tell anybody that you cut your finger on the sink. Love, One and Track Two.

Wanted

1983 Linen Calendar Towel in good condition. Call Faye at 884-1970, ext. 2217.

SPORTS

Newbrough appointed

by Theresa Kelly

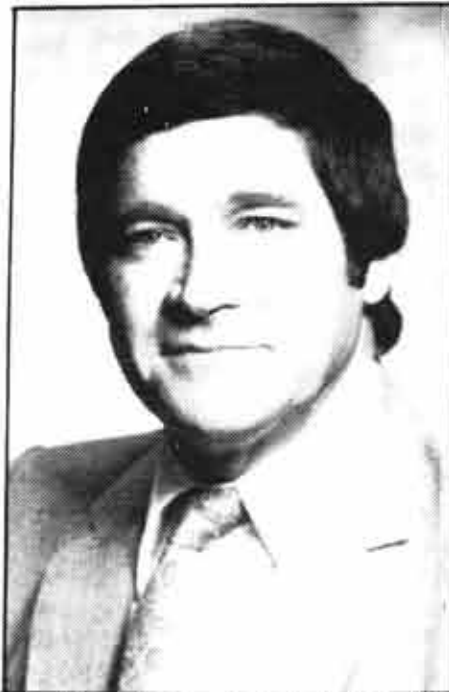
Rich Newbrough was named athletic director and head football coach last Wednesday, succeeding Tuffy Knight. Both posts, effective April 1, are one-year positions. The announcement was made last Wednesday by Peter Venton, WLU's vice-president: finance and administration, to the athletic department staff. The decision put an end to weeks of speculation over whether Knight's replacement would come from on campus or off.

Newbrough, a member of the athletic department staff since 1968, has been an assistant football coach since his arrival on campus. He helped plan the building of the new athletic complex, and upon its opening in 1973, became Associate Director of Athletics.

At present the two positions have one-year terms because of plans by Venton to do "a review of possible new directions and alternative structures for the Athletic Department." The study, to be completed by next fall, will review the possibility of changes to the current responsibilities of the dual position and decide whether a formal search committee should be established to consider Newbrough and others for this post in the following year and in the future.

The athletic staff will discuss with Venton possible changes within the department and depending on the availability of funds will discuss the ideal structure for the A.C.

Newbrough says his priorities are basically the same as the administration's. "We want to continue in the high profile sports, towards a high direction of



excellence." Sports included in this category include football, basketball, hockey and soccer. He also added volleyball to this list after their successful 1983-84 season. In women's sports Newbrough wants to improve the program where funds will allow it. There could be some reshuffling within the A.C. to accommodate an on-campus women's basketball coach, he said.

The other sports Newbrough wants to move along as much as possible include badminton and curling. "We want to not only continue to be competitive but be ranked in Ontario and on a national basis," he added about Laurier's athletic program, especially in the high profile sports.

"We want to do well so that our alumni, university community, and community at large will be proud of our athletic endeavors." Other goals he has are to introduce the

community to Laurier's athletic program and improve the image of the A.C. staff on the campus.

"More than anything I'd like to get the student body behind the athletic program," Newbrough said. He wants to increase attendance, getting students to use their free admission to varsity games so that they'll make a lot of noise and cheer the Hawks to victory. He also feels that exposing the school to more championships, like the bid for the 1985 CIAU hockey finals, will help beef up attendance for other varsity games.

It is hoped that the announcement of Newbrough's appointment will help Laurier's recruiting process as much as possible, particularly football. Newbrough feels confident that recruiting will not be a problem. So far, none of the recruits the coaching staff phoned last week have decided against coming to Laurier because of the coaching uncertainty, he said.

He feels he has the support of almost 99 per cent of the football team mainly because his coaching philosophies do not vary much from Tuffy's. The same style of offense-option football will be used with a few variations depending on the talent in specific areas. A spring training session will begin on March 26 for two weeks in order to evaluate current talent and to determine areas of weakness for further recruiting.

Newbrough is confident in his ability to be a competent head coach and athletic director. "I have been a part of this university since 1968. I know where we've been athletically, know what we've come through, and I have a pretty good idea of where we should be going."

Bienkowski makes All-Canadian team

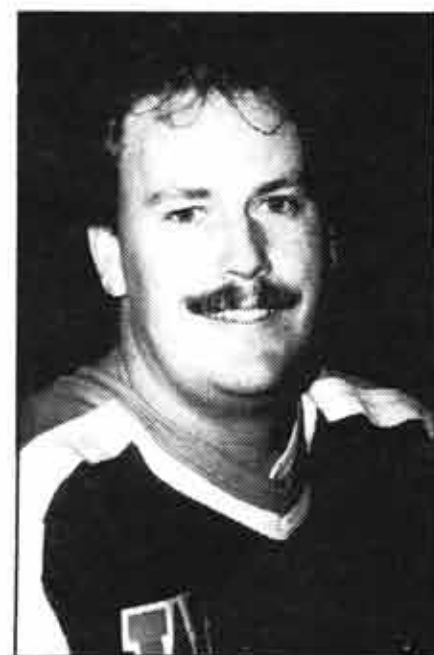
by "Sandy" Sanderson

For many, the commotion and excitement created from a year of varsity sports competition is all but over. This is not true for Laurier's first team Ontario all-star goalie Steve Bienkowski. Bienkowski has been selected to the CIAU Canadian all-star team as one of Canada's top two university goaltenders, it was publically announced this morning.

When questioned earlier about his personal response to such an award, Bienkowski replied that "it is quite an honour and somewhat surprising. My individual recognition is greatly appreciated, but it is a true team effort that has made this possible."

Bienkowski finished this season with a very admirable goals against average of 3.17 in 17 games played. His actual playing time was 945 minutes and he was scored on only 50 times.

Bienkowski is an Oshawa native and played all his minor hockey with the Oshawa All-Stars. At age 16 he played in the Metro Toronto Hockey League for St. Michael's school. During that year



his team travelled to Stockholm, Sweden and won the Viking Cup, defeating teams from Sweden, Norway, Finland and Czechoslovakia.

Just prior to his 17th birthday, he was drafted to the Oshawa Generals. Shortly after, he was traded to the Kitchener Rangers.

During his first year as a Ranger, Bienkowski saw limited

continued on page 19

Warriors reach cage finals

by Ian Raymond

The Waterloo Warriors won their section of the CIAU Regionals last Saturday afternoon as they defeated 11th-ranked University of P.E.I. by a score of 82-64. In the consolation final, Western beat McGill 70-56.

In other CIAU action, University of Victoria beat Winnipeg 100-62 and University of Lethbridge defeated

Brock 80-66. In Ottawa on Friday, tenth-ranked St. Francis Xavier upset second-ranked York 78-77. Xavier then went on to lose to Brandon in the final, 78-79.

The CIAU championship takes place in Halifax March 15-17 with Waterloo (4), Brandon (5) and Lethbridge (7) trying to upset the number-one ranked University of

Victoria. Victoria will be going for its fifth straight CIAU championship.

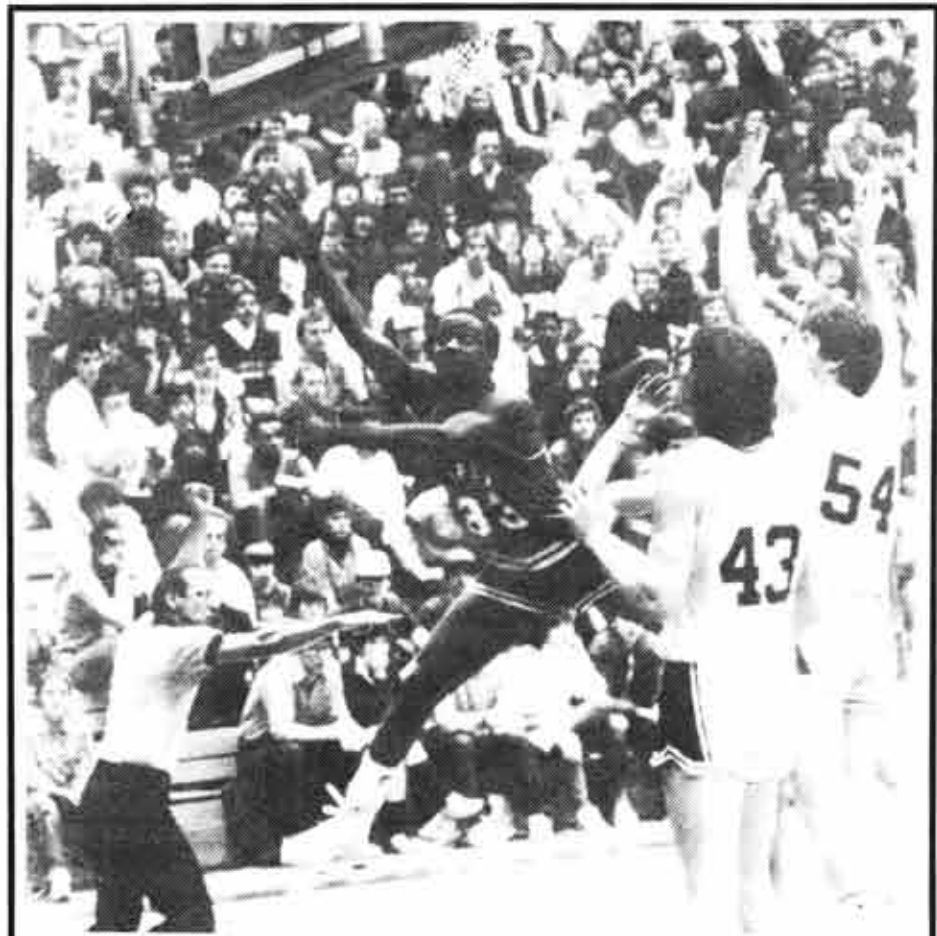
Waterloo pulled ahead of P.E.I. quickly in the opening minutes of the game. With seven minutes gone in the half, Waterloo had a nine-point advantage. P.E.I. attempted to come back but Waterloo, led by the play of Peter Savich, took a 41-32 lead into the dressing room. Savich scored 17 points in the half while Mike Morgan had 11 for P.E.I.

In the second half, P.E.I. began to make a recovery. More than once, P.E.I. came within five points only to be set back again. With seven minutes left in the game, Waterloo began to dominate once again. The tiring of the P.E.I. players and the containment of all-star Mike Morgan by Waterloo led to the Warrior surge. Morgan did not have a shot in the last five minutes as Waterloo won 82-64.

Although P.E.I. lost the game by 18 points, they were not completely dominated by Waterloo.

The score was not necessarily indicative of the play. "If Peter (Savich) didn't play so well, the game might have been closer," said Warrior coach Don McRae. Savich led Waterloo with 29 points in the game. Many times P.E.I. players were able to penetrate the Waterloo defence and strive for the basket. "They seemed to go under our guys and then right up into our guys' faces," McRae said.

The All-Star team was headed by Savich as the most valuable player. Other all-stars from Waterloo included Randy Norris and Steve Atkin. Mike Morgan from P.E.I. and Western's Ross Hurd also made the team.



Tournament all-star Mike Morgan (33) of the P.E.I. Panthers is fouled by an unidentified Waterloo player during last Saturday's regional final against the Warriors.

photo by Theresa Kelly

Co-coach of the year

Smith selected

by Dave "Frenchy" Brunelle

Being coach of the year in any league is quite an honour. When it was made public that Coach Don Smith was named co-coach of the year for the OCAA men's volleyball west division, many were pleased with his accomplishments. However, Coach Smith doesn't take all the credit for his effort.

"It is a nice honour and a good feeling to be named co-coach of the year, but it is a real compliment to the players. Their performance on the court showed the other coaches that we played hard and up to our capabilities. I think what the coaches realize is that we've made quite a bit of progress as a team, and not because of the play of one or two outstanding players, demonstrated by the fact that we didn't have one player named to the all-star team."

"I believe that we're doing things right and heading in the right direction with the volleyball program and with the athletic program in general."

Despite his youthful look, Coach Smith has many years of academics and experience under his belt. A native of Perry County, Ohio, the 40-year-old has been coaching officially since 1965. Prior to this, he attended Fairmont State College where he graduated with a B.A. in Physical Education, a teaching certificate in Physical Education, and a comprehensive certificate in social sciences.

He then attended Ohio University for his Master's degree in Physical Education. Between 1965 and 1970, he was coaching and teaching for the Lakewood Board of Education in Ohio. And since 1970, he's been part of Laurier's athletic program and has put many hours of hard work into developing the program into the

contender that it is today.

Between 1970 and 1981, he led the basketball team to 2 national championship appearances. In 1981, Smith remained an assistant coach of the football team, but switched his head coaching duties from basketball to volleyball. Since then, he has learned the ins and outs of volleyball in the OCAA.

"Waterloo and Western have been the powerhouses of our division in the last few years. And by the way things are shaping up, they will continue to be quite good. What I want to accomplish with the team is to not only be competitive consistently, but to make it to the nationals in the next four or five years. It's going to take a lot of hard work, and a lot of luck, but this is needed to become a champion in any sport," said Smith.

"The more I coach, the more I feel seasons are won and lost in between seasons," said Smith commenting on the importance of recruiting high school players. "It's a lot like selling a product, and it takes up a lot of a coach's time in the off-season. But it's what it takes to build a contender."

Not only does a small university such as Laurier present a problem with a limited academic program, it also suggests a financial burden. "Looking at the volleyball point of view, we are proud to be where we are with the size of budget we have. As many sports people know, volleyball is not a real revenue sport. Hopefully someday it will become a high profile sport creating more revenues to extend our volleyball program to its maximum potential," Smith said.

If the next 15 years of Coach Smith's career progresses as well as the last 15, people here at Laurier are in store for a much more innovative and improved athletic program.

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sports

Sideline

by Theresa Kelly

Now that the situation down at the A.C. is settled for at least one year, the Laurier sports world is back on track. The appointment of Rich Newbrough as athletic director and head football coach restores an element of stability to the varsity program.

A certain Laurier tradition of excellence is maintained by appointing from within the department. As a member of the staff for 16 years, Newbrough was a part of the great Hawk teams of the past and can carry his experience to the teams of the future.

During an interview with *The Cord* last week, Newbrough expressed a real interest in building up a sports following similar to the followings of other schools. It's amazing what some cheering and clapping can do for a home team. If you happened to see the CIAU regional finals at Waterloo on Saturday between the Warriors and Prince Edward Island Panthers, you'll know what I mean.

Regardless of your feelings about the university team down the road, you have to admire the enthusiasm of their fans. The gym was packed with fans, who stood up and clapped for the majority of the game. I'm sure the Panthers, playing in their first TV game, were just overwhelmed by it all. The school has only about 1,400 students.

The Warrior mascot, the same one that had an article in the K-W Record about him, certainly gets the crowd going with a Warrior chant in four crowd sections. So how do we try to get similar crowd support on a scale proportional to our enrolment?

It's hard to figure out just how they attract fans at UW. With an admission charge to all games it can't be because it's a cheap form of entertainment. In fact, the admission charge for Saturday's two games (finals and consolation) was a steep \$6. Yet the gym was packed with loyal Warrior supporters. At Laurier, where the admission is free to all regular season games, the fan turn-out is never quite that dramatic.

So maybe we need a few gimmicks to pack Seagram's for football, the Barn for hockey, and the gym for the other sports. At a basketball game at Mac, there was a draw for a bus trip to Florida, and everyone who bought a ticket for the game was eligible.

One gimmick used at Laurier a few years ago at a football game was an offer for a year's free tuition. A student ID number was drawn during half-time, and if the person was present, they received free tuition for that year — it was only \$700 at the time.

Maybe the school needs a new mascot. Personally I think the present costume, although effective, is not flamboyant enough. The Hawk should be bigger, much tougher, with a beak, and made of a material that resembles feathers. Something along the lines of Guelph Griff or the Mac Marauder — bigger than life, like the baseball mascots.

But let's forget about forming a band similar to the one up the road. It's one thing to admire the enthusiasm of their fans, but copying their band would be a definite no-no. A few instruments can add atmosphere to a game if played during half-time or during time-outs. But to play practically non-stop during a basketball game to the point of distracting the opposing team becomes a bit intolerable. The noise level in an enclosed place like the gym is loud enough without the strains of striptease music or the theme to Hogan's Heroes pounding on your ear drums.

To top it off, this band tried to raise money so they could accompany the Warriors to the Canadian basketball championships in Halifax this weekend. After the game, band members waited at the door, with hats outstretched, asking for donations. Unfortunately, I left my collection of wooden nickels at home.

sports quiz

Answers on page 19

by Johnny E. Sop

1. Who was the last of the Stastny brothers to defect to the NHL?
2. What NHL Team owns Vladislav Tretiak's playing rights?
3. Who was the NFL rookie of the year for the 1983 season?
4. What was Willie O'Ree best remembered for?
5. In the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Florida, what was it Time for?
6. What is Sears Point best known for?
7. Match each NFL Player with the college he attended?

Mike Barber	Kent State
Steve Deberg	San Jose State
Dwight Hicks	Louisiana Tech.
Jack Lambert	Michigan

8. Which WLU Hockey player is also a National Scoring record holder in lacrosse and a member of the champion Point Edward team?
9. Trackstar Harvey Glance is best known for a) middle distance b) sprints c) pole vault.
10. In the last meeting between Brighton and Liverpool in the English 1st division who won and what was the score?

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sports

Students in training

by Theresa Kelly

If you have always wanted to be a part of a varsity team, why not consider becoming a student trainer? Student trainers are needed for the upcoming school year to work with Laurier's varsity athletic teams.

These positions are open to anyone on campus who has free time and would like to take an active role in Laurier athletics. No experience is necessary, but basic first-aid knowledge is helpful, according to Mark Edwards, head trainer at WLU. And you don't have to be majoring in phys ed to be a trainer, he says.

Two trainers are assigned to each

team. The trainers' main responsibilities include taping and icing of injuries. They make an immediate assessment of an injured athlete, deciding if the person should be sent to the hospital or just have the injury wrapped and the person sent home on crutches.

The athlete will then go see Mark Edwards and have a second assessment of the injury. The student trainers will assist in any necessary treatments—for example, the whirlpool.

Fourteen student trainers worked in conjunction with the varsity teams during the 1983-84 season. All sports have trainers travel with the

teams. Students are given a chance to say which team they would like to work with, but the assignment depends on seniority, says Edwards. Four trainers from this school year will be leaving so there will be openings on some teams.

There is no limit on the number of people who can volunteer to be trainers. Edwards said he likes to have a solid base to work from so that there is always a trainer available.

Being a trainer for two years meets the new requirements for phys ed majors. Every phys ed major is required to be involved in a sport for two years either as player, manager or trainer.

scoreboard

All-star goalie

continued from page 15

action with a team that had little success, winning only 17 of the season's 68 games. The '80-'81 O.H.L. season was the big transition year for the Rangers. Bienkowski shared the pipes with teammate Wendell Young and together they helped a team that had been last in their division at the Christmas break finish first at season's end. The Rangers went on to win the Ontario title and made their first-ever appearance in the Memorial Cup.

During the '81-'82 season Bienkowski did not play hockey, directing his attention towards academics in preparation for entrance to university in the fall.

His return to hockey was in the 1982-'83 season, his first year as a Hawk. He played only five games behind last year's all-Canadian goalie Terry Thompson, finishing with a 3.00 goals against average. His true ability and skill became even more apparent in game two of the OJAA finals as he shut down the Toronto Blues, stopping 32 of 33 shots and helping the Hawks win their first hockey title.

Bienkowski is presently in Three Rivers (Trois Rivieres), Quebec, where he will accept his award at the All-Canadian banquet this evening.

CIAU Regional Basketball Playoffs

Ottawa Regional:

Final: Brandon 79, St. Francis 78
Consolation:
St. Francis Xavier 78, York 77

Waterloo regional

Final: Waterloo 82, P.E.I. 64
Consolation: Western 70, McGill 57

Calgary regional

Final: Victoria 100, Winnipeg 64
Consolation: Victoria 95, Dalhousie

Fredericton regional

Final: Lethbridge 80, Brock 66

CIAU Regional Hockey Playoffs

Toronto 3, New Brunswick 2
(Toronto leads the series, 1-0)

Alberta 4, Manitoba 2
(Alberta leads series, 1-0)

Answers

1. Marion
2. Montreal Canadians
3. Eric Dickerson
4. Being the first black player in the NHL.
5. A Change — winner
6. Road Racing track
7. Mike Barber - Michigan
Steve Deberg - Kent State
Dwight Hicks - San Jose State
Jack Lambert - Louisiana Tech.
8. Todd Stark
9. b) sprints
10. Brighton - two to nil.

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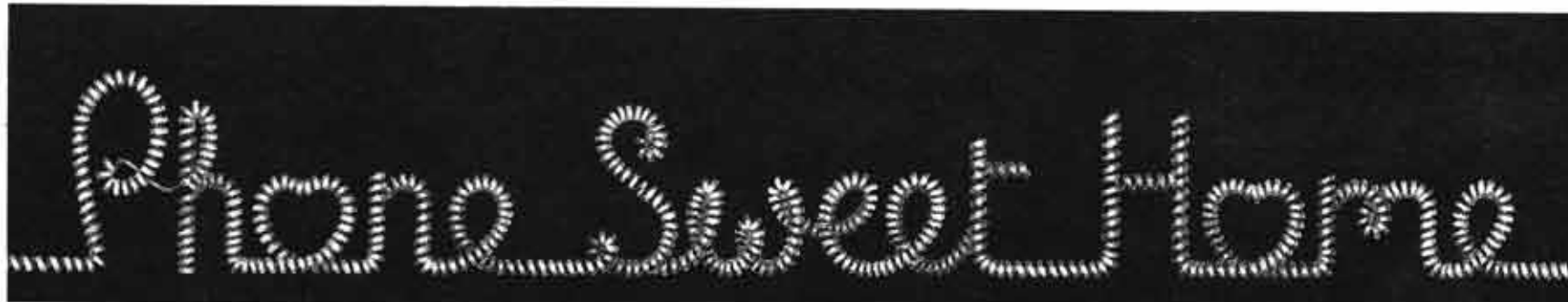
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We wish them many years of great driving. And to the other students who participated - our thanks. It was good to hear from all of you. And remember, there are other people who like to keep in touch with you - back home. So "Phone Sweet Home" regularly! Good luck in your exams, and have a super Summer.



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