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Hawks shock Mustangs

Women's basketball upsets Western and moves to 3-6

Mariana Hrkac

Stinging the Mustangs is one occasion that Laurier Basketball has not had the pleasure of celebrating in past years, until this past weekend of course. The Laurier Women's basketball team captured their third win of the season - but not just any win.

They took down the Western Mustangs, who hold first place in the OUA West Division standings. The Hawks improved their record to 3-6, while handing the Mustangs only their second loss of the season.

The lady Hawks came out with their best effort yet this season. They dominated the game from start to finish and left the Mustangs speechless. Ahead by 24 points in

their largest lead of the game, the Golden Hawks finally put the Mustangs out of their misery with a closing score of 59-46.

Clearly favoured to win the match, the Mustangs fell flat on their face against the determined Hawks. Coming off a win against the Gryphons on Wednesday, the Hawks continued their superior play right through this match. With the Mustangs being a far better team than the Gryphons, the Hawks realized they had their work cut out for them against these division leaders.

Apparently that had no bearing on their psyche going into the contest, as the Mustangs proved to be no contest for the Hawks. They were in control right from the get-go and dominated throughout.

This was the first meeting between the two teams this season, and the strategy for the Hawks was slightly different from previous games. "We had to apply pressure on the point guard from Western. She runs the offence well and she's a great passer, we had to take that away," stressed Head Coach Stu Julius.

This was going to be a tag team effort braved upon by rookie Sarah Zagorski and third-year player Christa Lodge. A task that was going to be the key to success for the Hawks, these two women undoubtedly rose to the challenge.

They were not only able to throw the Mustang guard off her game, holding her to a measly 4 points, 1 assist, and 4 turnovers, but these two women had their own mission in mind on the offensive end of the court.

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Lyric to be expropriated



The Lyric nightclub is to be shut down as part of a city plan to enhance downtown Kitchener

Dillon Moore

As part of a plan to rejuvenate the downtown core, Kitchener City Council has voted unanimously to take the uncommon step to expropriate the Lyric nightclub, as well as the Sports Café located near it.

The Lyric is by far the better known business within the university community, a long time venue for live music, and a large nightclub that has, over the years, enticed many from the Laurier community to take the long cab ride to and from downtown Kitchener.

The businesses, both in buildings owned by Tony DiBattista, have been targeted as necessary removals for the city to go ahead with its plans for city renewal. A city news release reported that, "the Lyric property dominates the block's middle and restricts development potential."

The Council has been searching for a way to clean up the downtown for years, in a response to a decline that some think began as long as 2 decades ago.

The two business locations recently facing acquisition by the city are just the latest line of properties in the area between Duke, King, Ontario, and Young streets. The city has so far put \$4.5 million into assembling the properties, which range from vacant buildings to factories and bars.

A media release from the city of Kitchener states "the city has attempted discussions to negotiate the purchase of The Lyric (as well as the Sports Café), but has been unsuccessful. Therefore, the City is taking action by way of a notice to expropriate the Lyric and the Sports Café to add value to its current land holdings."

DiBattista has not been available for comment, but Frank Francavelli, who owns the Sports Café business, has spoken out in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

"To move some other place would not be a problem, but am I going to find the same kind of warm people? We're like a family here," Francavelli said on Monday. On Tuesday, Francavelli did not want to go on record with Cord staff, but he still seemed upset by the decision.

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Spin City: Laurier



Andrew McDonnell is no Michael J Fox, but he can spin somepin' stupid

Amanda Fitzpatrick

Anyone walking through the Concourse between one and three p.m on Monday was witness to live music thanks to some local dj's.

The second annual Radio Laurier spin off was held in the Concourse on Monday in front of a crowd of enthusiastic onlookers. Sponsored by your favourite campus station, Radio Laurier, the event showcased the talents and abilities of six dj's from Laurier and the outside community. Taking part in the spin off was Andrew McDonnell (Nuera), Shem Conover-Arthurs, Chris Caruso (C Styles), Terrence Lo (Teelo), Richard Ng (Zenmaster Chi), Omar Medina (DJ Funky Fresh) and Fraser McDonald (DJ Trill). All of the participants played a mix of jungle, trance and hip hop.

At stake was the coveted first place position, which consisted of a gold record and a prestigious engraving on the DJ spin off plaque. The second and third place contestants also received records of the silver and bronze variety. Gag prizes were also given out.

The judges were comprised of VP: Student Activities Maja Yuricek, VP: Marketing Ben Durrer, BOD member Stirling Prentice, Tyler Milne and Radio Laurier Coordinator Elizabeth Downey. They were responsible for judging the competitors based on five main criteria, including presentation, technicality, flow, crowd response and general overall performance. This proved to be a difficult feat, considering the calibre of all the entrants.

"Everyone was pretty spooked about the technicality part," said Zenmaster Chi, because the equipment wasn't working properly. "Some people had a lot of trouble," he added.

The highlight of the afternoon was the set by DJ Zenmaster Chi, who won first place in the spin off. A fourth year Laurier student, he pulled off an energetic set, winning numerous cheers from the crowd. He was visibly the most popular entrant and also the most entertaining, singing along to further entice the crowd.

In second place was DJ Primitve with DJ Teelo coming in a close third. Both put forth a solid effort. It's interesting to note that this year's first, second and third place winners comprised the winning team from last year's spin off. With two members graduating this year, it is up to the third member to keep the tradition alive and place in next year's competition.

Becoming increasingly popular at Laurier, the spin off was also broadcast live on the web at www.radiolaurier.com. This proved to be very successful, as the site received the most online listeners ever. "There were way more competitors and spectators this year," commented Zenmaster Chi. "The Promotions Committee did a really good job of advertising it and spreading the word."

Future spin offs would benefit from an even greater advertising campaign to attract more dj's. Many of the participants are currently volunteers for Radio Laurier. Although this is by no means a bad thing, more advertising would hopefully attract other dj's from the Laurier community.

If you liked what you saw on Monday however, and would like to see more, DJ's Primitve and Zenmaster Chi will be playing at Felicity's this Friday. They were laid off from their regular Friday night spot at Elements "because of downsizing." They also have a show on Radio Laurier every Tuesday from 8-10 p.m.

Air Canada and September 11th

President and CEO has high hopes for the coming year

Kristen Howard

Four months after the September 11th attacks, the ramifications of the greatest terrorist act in recent history are still being felt. Laurier is no exception to this rule, as evidenced by the tone of Robert A. Milton, president and CEO of Air Canada's lecture to Laurier students.

His speech focused on the effects of September 11th events on the Global Airline Industry. This event, held in the WLU theatre auditorium, was well attended by students and professors from the university. The presentation was introduced by Scott Carson, Dean of the School of Business and Economics at Laurier.

However, the main topic discussed was not only about how the airline industry was attacked, but also about how the horrifying acts of violence of September 11th devastated the entire world.

Despite this world-wide focus, the main points of the lecture tended toward the effects on the airline industry. Simply put, the airline industry was affected greatly as the attacks left empty seats in airplanes and entire planes on the ground.

Overall, there has been a loss of 60 million passengers since the tragedy. This was the biggest drop in airline usage since World War Two. Many jobs were lost because of the attacks. Air Canada decided on a plan that could make their air-



Robert A. Milton addresses Laurier students on the effects of September 11 on the airline industry.

line work for the economy's needs. Many new procedures were put into effect with this new plan. For example, cockpit doors will be reinforced and a re-identification process will now occur again at the airplane door.

Milton expects travellers will find a "more modern, efficient, and

resilient Air Canada for this quarter." This year Tango Promotions was part of a new plan that Air Canada now offers, allocating lower costs to the same destinations.

Milton talked almost directly to the business students when he commented on "how you have to

give the customers what they want." People were looking for an affordable airline carrier, and Tango is a product that meets the needs of consumers after the September 11th attack.

The president is extremely happy with the new changes and is upbeat about the future of Air

Canada, though he also firmly discussed how "the year 2002 can not be about living tentatively. We need to have clear rules and regulations."

A little background information was offered about the Open Skies agreement between Canada and the United States that was made in 1995. Since the attack on September 11th, the airline industry has decided to make a new union called "The Open Skies Plus agreement" which is said to be more efficient and better for the economy.

A question and answer period was held after the presentation for anyone who wanted to clarify a topic. An opinionated man asked a very long question about the "stock buy-back" that Air Canada decided to implement last year. The stock buy back happened after the economic crisis of September 11th, when Air Canada's stocks went down considerably.

Air Canada's stocks were given back to the shareholder for \$6.50 a share, which was less than 50% of the original sale price.

Milton gave a clear explanation about the future of Air Canada. He feels the airline will continue to thrive and survive as a dignified and successful company in the future. Closing comments were made by Chris Reimer, a Masters of Business Administrations student here at WLU.

Laurier and Nipissing in partnership

Dillon Moore

Laurier Brantford, working in partnership with Nipissing University's Faculty of Education, has announced a plan to create a concurrent Bachelor of Arts / Bachelor of Education program.

At a ceremony held last Monday at the Brantford campus, various city officials and school administration members gathered to officially unveil the new venture. The pilot project for the new program, which is entirely offered at the Brantford campus, is set to begin September 2002, and 35 students are anticipated to enroll.

Laurier President Dr. Bob Rosehart was quoted in the Brantford Expositor praising the new partnership.

"This is a win-win situation. Teacher education was a challenge identified right from the start...but we couldn't do it on our own so we started looking at how we could do it with someone else," Rosehart said.

Nipissing president David Marshall seemed equally enthused, stating "the winner will be the students. This will be a wonderful partnership."

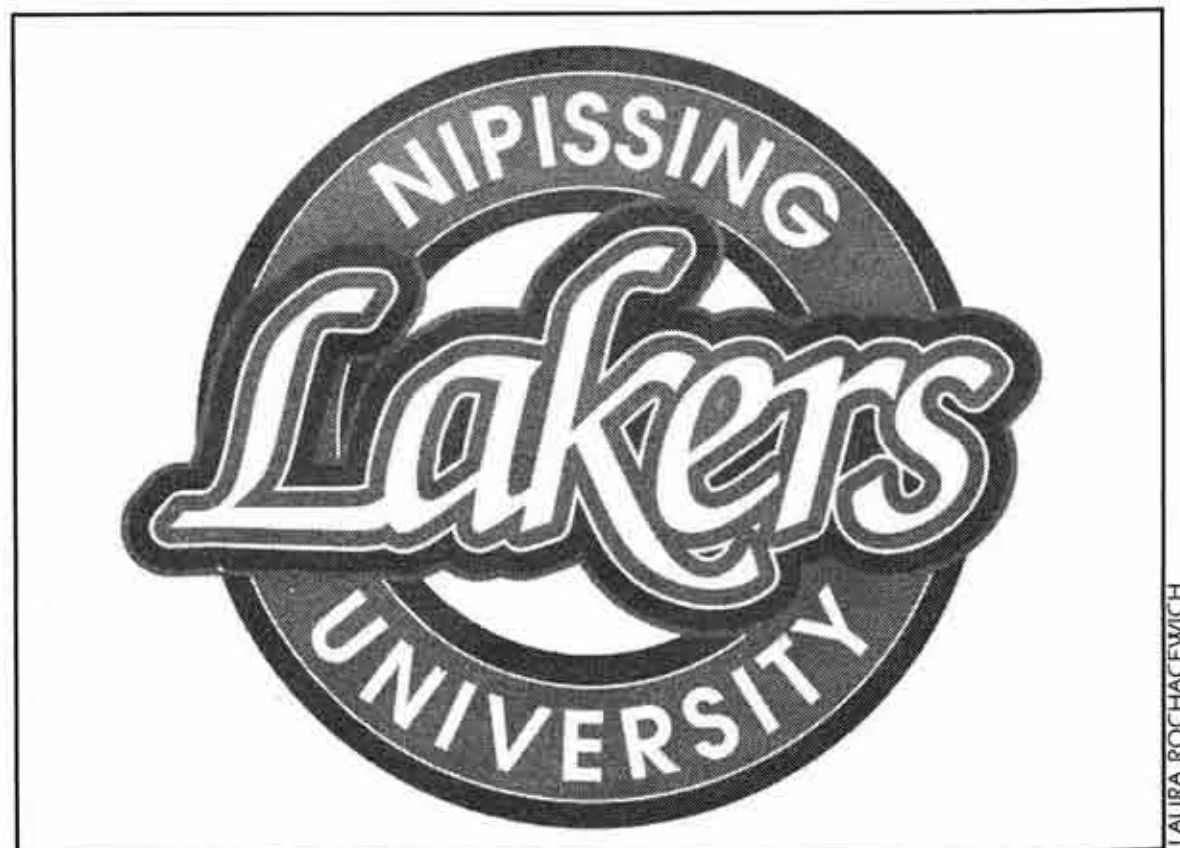
The new program was started to facilitate what seems to be an imminent shortage of teachers in the province. With many of the teachers presently in schools approaching retirement age, it follows that teachers will be in high demand, and therefore teaching degrees will likely be a popular choice at post-secondary institutions.

Prior to the implementation of this program, students of Laurier Brantford could get their BA, usually in 3 to 4 years, and then get their BEd after. Now, in the course of a 4-year program, a student at Laurier Brantford

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can get their BA degree from Laurier and their BEd from Nipissing, while never leaving Brantford to visit the North Bay location of the latter university. The program will also allow for 24 weeks of practice teaching time spread over the 4 years, instead of the normal 10 to 12 weeks they would receive in a 1-year BEd program. Nipissing benefits from the agreement by being able to extend its teacher education program.

The curriculum for the program will combine a number of courses focused on preparing a student for working with young students, with courses from the BA major



Nipissing: Laurier's latest ally. Well, their team symbol, at least

program Contemporary Studies, which is a liberal arts program that is made up of a variety of interdisciplinary courses. The average of an entering student on their six best Ontario Academic Credits or revised grade 12 courses will be a minimum of 75%.

Leo Groarke, dean of Laurier Brantford, originally made a presentation of the agreement to the Laurier Senate on 14 November

2001. The plan (available through the Laurier website), was well received. The administration is hopeful the innovative program will be in high demand, and they hope to eventually have about 100 certified teachers graduating each year. This will also mean substantial growth for the relatively young Brantford campus.

Laurier Dean lauded

Laurier's Dean of Arts honoured by the Council of Editors of Learned Journals annual awards

Stefan Sereca

It is a rare opportunity that the results of one's vision are suitable to compete in a worldwide arena. Even less common is being awarded for your achievements in this arena. Recently, Dean Robert Campbell of Laurier's Faculty of Arts has known the thrill of this experience.

Campbell, as editor of the "Journal of Canadian Studies," recently accepted the esteemed runner-up honours for the Phoenix Award at the "Council of Editors of Learned Journals" Annual Awards. The award is given out to the journal which has demonstrated significant editorial achievement, and Campbell was on-hand to receive the award in New Orleans.

In competition with academic journals from all over the globe, Campbell admits that this is "a breathtaking accomplishment for such a small journal" and gives it "fantastic exposure in the academ-



Dean of Arts Robert Campbell has been named the runner-up for the Phoenix Award.

ic community."

Campbell, who is now the chairman of the journal's board, witnessed his accomplishment as

the result of a risk-taking venture.

The Dean became editor just prior to the turning of the millennium, and used this occasion, as

well as the journal's 35th Anniversary, as an "excuse" to revitalize the publication, "kind of like a New Year's resolution." This meant abandoning the journal's old format, holding a two-day retreat in Toronto to brainstorm ideas for the journal's new direction, assembling academics from around the country to contribute to each issue, and sending out a manifesto to academic organizations worldwide to let them know how the new "Journal of Canadian Studies" would look.

After "a three-year effort by a number of people," fifty-seven articles on various topics regarding the past, present and future of Canadian studies, 1,100 pages, and four published issues, Campbell

felt that the journal's recent honours "validated our efforts to revitalize the journal."

As editor, Campbell was also the first to acknowledge the hard work put forward by all of those that worked on the journal, noting that the achievement justified three years of "grunt work" that took place on weekends and on a volunteer basis.

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Campbell referred to writing journal articles as a "labor of love" and noted that the position of editor is "a lonely one." Still, even though he admits that his job was to guide others behind the scenes, he pointed out that it was "rewarding to meet people" and discovered this to be the real joy of his achievement.

Students occupy president's office

Possible tuition hikes have students at Queen's University in an uproar, office taken over in protest to deregulation

Jennifer Martin

In a controversial move that has students protesting, Queen's University has moved to become the first Canadian university to deregulate tuition.

Queen's has asked that the provincial government allow them to deregulate tuition for all programs, thereby allowing the university to create its own fees. University president Bill Leggett, recently named to the Order of Canada, is calling for an increase of tuition that will amount to \$500 per year, equal to an annual increase of 10%. Current government regulations decree that annual tuition increases may not exceed 2%.

As Queen's would be the first Ontario university to test such a deregulation, the trial would be viewed as a test case and could set a precedent for other universities.

Student protests to the proposal were immediate and strong. Currently, four students plus a former student who dropped out last year are reported to be occupying the president's office, claiming that they will remain there until their demands are met. Those who are protesting originally demanded that tuition be frozen for the 2002 and 2003 academic year, that Leggett's deregulation proposal be withdrawn and that any future motions for deregulation be agreed upon by a majority of voting students. However, a fourth demand, calling for amnesty for the occupying students has also been requested.



Students lean out the window of President Leggett's office on day one of their protest.

Though Leggett supports the students' right to protest, and states that there are no plans to remove them from the office, media reports claim that power and phone service to the office have been cut off by university administration. According to a report written by the occupying students, media interviews are currently being conducted on a cell phone with a pre-paid phone card.

The same reports also state that they

entered with notes and flowers for the secretaries as well as hauling gear to secure the office and a week's supply of food and water. Though the university has reportedly offered to escort them to nearby washrooms, it has also made it clear that any students who leave will not be allowed to return.

In a communiqué from January 15th, the students make clear that "we believe that all

students have the right to pursue their studies regardless of their financial means" and that "affordable education is a right."

Though the response has been strongest at Queen's, many students across the country have expressed sympathy for the students' concerns and efforts, and other university's students are reputed to have been planning protests to demonstrate solidarity.

Student Publications celebrates

Jennifer Martin

After 75 years as a campus institution, Wilfrid Laurier's Student Publications plans to celebrate its anniversary in style.

Conceived in 1926, Student Publications started the Cord, Laurier's longtime student newspaper. Today it boasts a list of publications that includes the WLU'er planner, Phone Cord, Keystone and the soon to be released Blueprint and ClubLaurier.ca.

Celebrations for the anniversary are planned for the week of January 28th to February 1st, 2002, culminating in a party open to all of Laurier at the Turret on

February 2nd. Through the week events will also be taking place in the Concourse and the hall of fame, with alumni reuniting again on February 2.

"This year being our 75th anniversary we wanted to reunite past Student Publications members to celebrate the achievements of the past 75 years," explains Nicole Kozicki, the head of the 75th anniversary committee and member of the Student Publications' Board of Directors. Alumni from within Canada and the United States and from as far away as England will be in attendance. "Overall," says Nicole, "the response has been fantastic and

even those who can't come have expressed how much they enjoyed their time working with the organization."

However, the last 75 years have not been without their highs and lows. The corporation has created a literary magazine and celebrated marriages between editors in addition to weathering the tapping of their phones, threats of legal action and a complete and total shut down. As it stands, WLUSP is also the only independent student run publishing organization in Canada.

There are also plans to release a commemorative issue of the Cord that Nicole describes as "a

nostalgic look at past years." Scheduled to go to print in early March, the issue will contain writing and reminisces of past and current Cord staff, as well as other contributors.

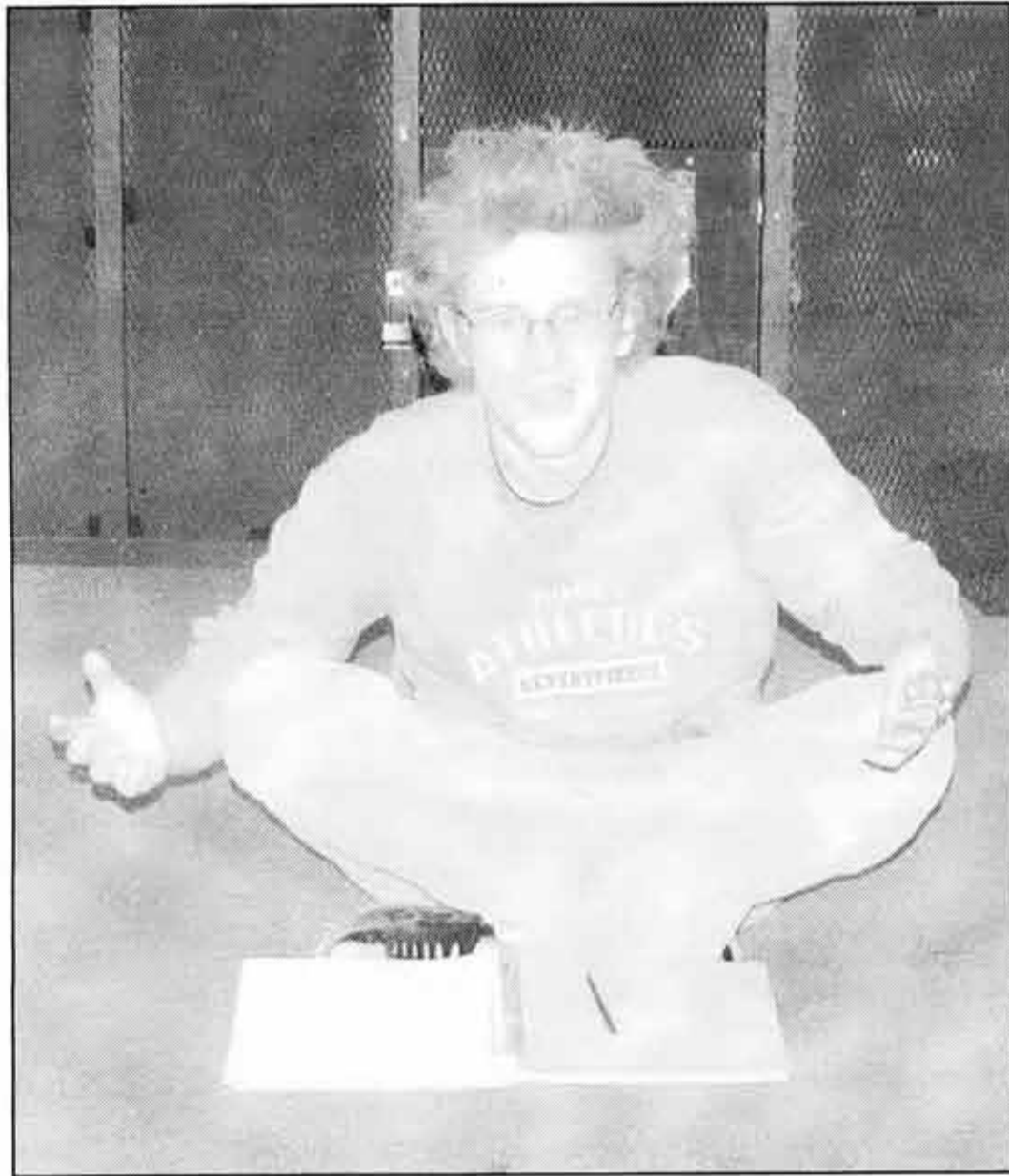
"Student Publications is able to provide a unique experience within the university that in that not only are you able to get publishing and administrative experience," says Nicole, "but you're also able to participate in the unique culture that makes up Student Publications."

Former Student Publications volunteer Chuck Tatham, who wrote a Cord column entitled "What's Up Chuck" in 1985, also

extols the virtues of working within the organization. Now based in Beverly Hills and working as a comedy writer for such shows as *Full House*, *Suddenly Susan* and the *Ellen Show*, Chuck says, "without the discipline of that writing, I doubt I would've embarked on a career in sitcom writing which has been rewarding beyond description."

The focus of the celebrations will not be limited to the past, however. Festivities will also celebrate the fact that 75 years after its inception, WLUSP continues to be a viable and integral part of the Laurier community.

Furniture filched from lounge



This nerd can't study because there's nowhere to sit.

Siobhan Bhagwat

Students' Union officials have expressed their displeasure at the theft of furniture from the 24 hour lounge, immediately across from the WLUSU offices.

"We'd like to get the furniture back," commented Dan Dawson, general manager of the Union, when speaking of the ten chairs and single table that were stolen from the twenty-four hour lounge. The furniture was reported stolen on Monday morning by custodial staff to Dawson.

After a thorough search of the building and consulting with various vice-presidents, the missing furniture was reported to campus security.

The stolen furniture is worth

approximately one thousand dollars. This is the first major theft from the lounge since at least 1995, when it was originally renovated.

"It hurts all of us since our student fees are going to pay for something we already had that some selfish degenerates stole," said a disappointed David Wellhauser, WLUSU Executive Vice-President: University Affairs. Wellhauser is offering a hundred-dollar reward for the capture of the people responsible.

"I would encourage anyone with information to bring these people to justice," said Wellhauser. Anyone interested in returning the furniture is encouraged to e-mail Wellhauser at dwellhou@wlu.ca.

Tote of trespass

MISCHIEF

MON JAN 07/02

PP&P staff reported damage done to the outer housing of an air conditioning unit on the roof of 81 Lodge St. It is unknown when this damage was done.

MISCHIEF

MON JAN 07/02 - TUE JAN 08/02

PP&P staff reported that two exterior mirrors were damaged on university vehicles while they were parked at 81 Lodge St.

TRESPASS

0630 HRS - TUE JAN 08/02

Residence staff reported that they had evicted a male who appeared to be homeless from the front lobby at 81 Lodge.

HARASSING PHONE CALLS

MON JAN 07/02 - WED JAN 09/02

A resident student reported that she had received about 10 hang up phone calls. She attempted to use *69 to obtain the phone number the calls were coming from but was unsuccessful.

THEFT UNDER \$5000

2000-2200 HRS - WED JAN 09/02

Two lockers in the mens' change room at the Athletic Complex were broken into and some articles of clothing and money were taken.

BREAK & ENTER

WED JAN 09/02 - THU JAN 10/02

Person(s) unknown broke into the construction trailer located in lot 7. The only thing taken was a key.

MISCHIEF

WED JAN 09/02 - THU JAN 10/02

Person(s) unknown broke two windows at the Science Building and kicked one of the light standards.

ASSIST POLICE

1020 HRS - FRI JAN 11/02

Officers responded to a university residence in response to a concern one of the residents had about a former boyfriend paying an unwanted visit. The individual was located and was subsequently arrested at the request of Regional Police for an off campus theft and turned over to them.

CAUSE DISTURBANCE

02501 HRS - SAT JAN 12/02

Officers responded to Mid Campus Dr after receiving a report that a number of males were shouting at each other and possibly getting ready to fight. On arrival, those involved left the area. No further action was required.

FALSE FIRE ALARM

0253 HRS - SAT JAN 12/02

The fire dept responded to MacDonald House after a fire alarm was activated. Person(s) unknown caused the alarm by activating a pull station at the rear exit to the building. An emergency exit sign was also damaged.

MISSING PERSON

1325 HRS - SAT JAN 12/02

Officers searched the campus for a mentally challenged male whose mother had called to report he was not at home. He was not located. This individual has been located on this campus on another occasion.

CAUSE DISTURBANCE

0130 HRS - SAT JAN 12/02

Officers along with Turret staff separated a group of males at the Turret after they were involved in an altercation. They were evicted and escorted off campus.

MISCHIEF

SAT JAN 12/02 - SUN JAN 13/02

Person(s) unknown broke one of the gate arms at lot 20.



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The Lyric's future in jeopardy

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Part of the direction for the council's action has come from a report by the Toronto consulting company KPMG, which specializes in downtown renewal. The report, which cost the city's taxpayers \$95,000, recommends a rebuilding of the downtown through a mixture of residential development and increased retail use, along with other institutional uses.

The plan stipulates a number of suggested improvements to the

centre of the city. Also suggested is the destruction of the bus terminal on Charles street, which would be relocated to another area. In this area between King street and Victoria Park the KPMG report suggests the construction of a residential corridor to fill the space to the main street.

Mayor Carl Zehr is credited with saying in the media release that "we (the council) want to create a plan for the Centre Block that best reflects the wants and needs of residents."

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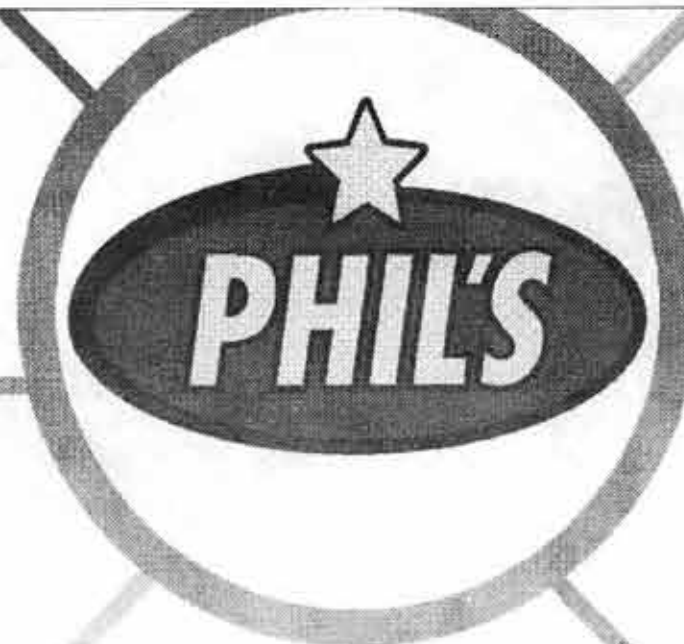
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FACULTY OF ARTS TEACHING SCHOLAR AWARD

On behalf of the Faculty of Arts, we are happy to announce that the first winner of the Teaching Scholar Award is Dr. Cynthia Comacchio of the Department of History. Professor Comacchio has taught at Laurier since 1989 and received a regular appointment in 1992. She became a full professor in 2001.

The committee noted professor Comacchio's substantial scholarly accomplishments at this stage of her career, including two books and over a dozen referred articles and chapters in books. The committee was particularly impressed by the ways in which she has devised pedagogic approaches that transmit her love of research and scholarship into the classroom. She has developed innovative and practical strategies that allow students to experience the challenges and thrills of doing primary research and working with historical documents. In this way, she has developed a unique approach and style that synthesizes her teaching with her love of scholarship. Her courses also allow students access to the historical worlds of the powerless and invisible - such as women, children, racial minorities, the poor and immigrants - that her own research has made visible and important.

The committee was struck by the intense enthusiasm and deep respect of her student nominators, who declared that "she brings the world into the classroom with her and allows history to bring itself forth as if that snapshot conveyed the meaning of the universe." Professor Comacchio's courses are well-organized and well-considered and encourage creativity and critical analytical thinking in tutorials and writing assignments. As one nominator put it eloquently, "Cindy manages to intergrate a well thought-out philosophy of teaching with a deep knowledge based on many years of research for both an intellectual and moral purpose. For this reason, I think that Cindy is ideally suited for the FOA teaching award." The committee agrees and we are happy to make this award on behalf of the Faculty of Arts.

WLU Recreational Program Registration

Group Fitness

- Aerobics
- Cycle Fit
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When:

Today & Tomorrow

Jan. 16th &

Jan. 17th

3pm - 7pm

Intramurals

Deadline: Fri. Jan. 18, 4pm

Pick up forms at the Hawk Desk

Availability is first come first serve

- Snow Football
- Waterpolo
- Basketball
- Ultimate Frisbee
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- Ball Hockey
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Climbing Wall

- Beginners to Advanced
- Individuals and Groups

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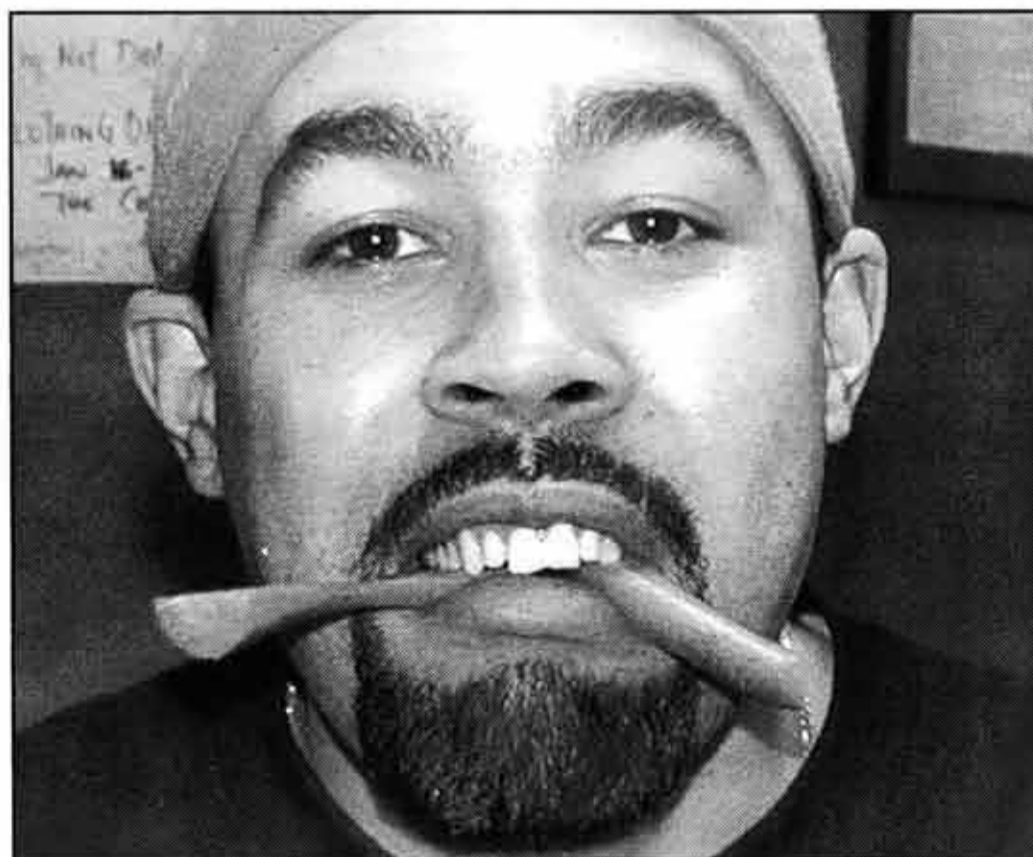
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Could this man be the next Student Publications Human Resources Manager?



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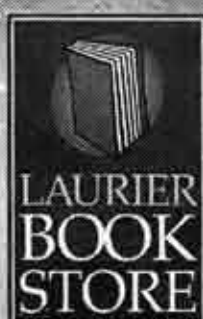
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Adventures in porn

Pornography. The word means something different for everyone, but I am going to tell you what it means to me.

First, let me set you up with a little context. I work at a video store that has a well-stocked adult section. I have no problem with the inventory in the little sectioned-off area and, for the most part, I have no trouble with the patrons of that area. My troubles arise when the dirty porn man enters the store.

The dirty porn man can be described as follows. First of all (and this is the most important feature) the dirty porn man is slightly-to-very intoxicated. He reeks of beer, which is especially offensive at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Secondly, the dirty porn man has no discretion or respect. I work in a store that employs very young and very innocent girls. At 22 years of age, I am considered a senior. Most of the employees are not permitted in the porn section because they are considered 'minors'. The dirty porn man will often refrain from displaying any sense of decency. He will say things like "I just need to go back and get a little eye candy," or, "Can you recommend one of these?" (The first man attempted to steal several posters; perhaps eye candy is lacking in his own life.)

Now, I can handle the dirty porn man and his lewd comments, but the 16-

year-old girls should not have to. The dirty porn man should know to shut his mouth and rent porn in respective silence. The dirty porn man, in his quest for satisfaction, leaves me feeling degraded and disgusted. Not because he is renting porn, but because he is being filthy about it.

The power and commodification of women is not in the hands of women.

This brings me to a larger dilemma. Pornography must warp many people's perceptions of women and in that sense, pornography is harmful. There is no way to ensure that people maintain a healthy view and practice of sexuality and the treatment of women. I am hopeful that most porn watchers have acceptable attitudes about sex and do not adopt the nasty attitudes of the dirty porn man. I have nothing against pornography, providing it does not entail forcing someone against their will or depict abusive

situations.

But pornography is one string in a web of the objectification and degradation of women. Most advertisements and magazines targeted to young women are not far from what may be considered pornography. There are far too many things working against women by warping the views and ideas of men.

So, I have come to the conclusion that this systematic harming of women is due to one thing. The power and commodification of women is not in the hands of women. For the most part, men have control over the ever-growing market of the female body. And I know that this market is not going anywhere and neither is the dirty porn man. Men will continue to seek beautiful tits and ass to sweat over, and women will continue to seek beautiful tits and ass that they will never possess.

Perhaps if women had more control over the commodification of their bodies, then at least we could retain a little more power. The dirty porn man is just one result of the T & A industry and, being the most obvious, is not the most harmful.

TANNIS FENTON
 FEATURES EDITOR

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LOVING THE LIBRARY

It's about time the library hours were extended! On Saturday and Sunday the library now opens at eleven o'clock in the morning, instead of one o'clock in the afternoon. On the weekend, it now remains open until ten o'clock at night for us die-hards who want more than to barely pass our classes.

When government cutbacks happened in the nineties, library hours were subsequently shortened. Finally, I can be in the library from 8:30am to midnight, from Monday to Thursday. Thank-you Head Librarian, thank-you Students' Union, thank-you whoever else was responsible. Finally, money is being spent on academics.

Michael Brown
 Seriously Serious Student

DO SOMETHING

Are your classes too large? Upset about long line-ups? Pay too much tuition? Then do something about it. Run for elected office. In particular, I suggest running for the WLUSU Board of Directors. Every year there is an opportunity for 15 individuals to hold elected office and make a difference at school. They have the opportunity to act on student issues that are important to them.

The Board of Directors is responsible for representing students at Laurier. They solicit feedback from students and act on issues to preserve our campus cul-

ture, academic freedom, and solid student services. They are also responsible for the corporate governance of the organization. Essentially, the Board is accountable for the direction of a \$5-million corporation with 15 full-time staff, 250 part-time staff, and over 950 volunteers.

Nominations for WLUSU and WLUSP offices have opened. Packages are available in both offices on the 3rd Floor of the FNCC and are due by noon on Wednesday January 23rd, 2002.

I challenge every student at Laurier who wants to make a difference on campus to run for election. Even if you do not run for office, at least go out to vote.

Paul Tambeau
 Chair of the Board
 WLUSU

IN PRAISE OF THE UNION

Over the last couple months, the Students' Union has been working hard to address your concerns. I wanted to inform you of some developments on some of these issues.

All of us have been concerned about the limited amount of time the library was open, especially during the weekend. After some discussion with Dr. Smith, Vice-President: Academic, and Virginia Gillham, the University Librarian, the library has extended its hours to better meet the needs of students. The new hours are as follows:

Monday to Thursday - 8:30 am - midnight; Friday - 8:30 am - 10:00 pm; Saturday - 11:00 am - 10:00 pm; Sunday - 11:00 am - 10:00 pm. This is a huge improvement in library hours and we thank Dr. Smith and Ms. Gillham for their hard work.

Also, many of us have been getting lots of mud on our shoes and pants walking between the Peters Building and Albert Street due to construction and the unusually warm weather. I am happy to report that Ron Dupuis, Assistant Vice President: Physical Resources has asked the contractor to gravel walkways both between the Peters Building and Albert Street, and around the fencing to the south of the Library.

I encourage all students to talk to one of your elected representatives if you have any questions, concerns, or comments about life at Laurier. We are here to help.

Kristi Edwards
 Vice-Chair of the Board
 WLUSU

MIXED MESSAGES

Dear Laurier Students:

Why do you do this to me? One week, this section is overflowing with letters. The next week, I have three. And they're all about the Union. What fun is that? I want complaints. I want grievances. I want it all, baby.

Your Favourite Opinion Editor

I have no assistance with my production. Everyone is too busy touching each other. Ray is massaging Matt. Nick is touching Anna. Who knows where the hell Maneesh is...but he's been gone for a while. Student Publications. There's a lot of friction in here. If you know what I mean.

Things that are ill

Scotty Cairns



I spent seven hours trying to come up with something meaty and angering for you to chew on. But alas, I'm a happy guy. With happy thoughts. Kind of like that Highlander guy in that fortress movie, whose head explodes if he thinks about killing someone. So without further delay... here are some things that are ill.

Lego blocks. Diamond heists. 60 people all eating freezies. Freezie-coloured tongues. Mr. Littlejeans. J.J. from Good Times. The show, Good Times. The Good Times episode where J.J. gets trapped in an elevator.

That weird point during a summer day where the sun sits sullenly on the horizon and then your best friend punches you in the face.

Lee Marvin, a.k.a. that old guy from Delta Force who kicks ass and takes numbers. Did you know that

Louis Armstrong smoked weed everyday? It sure is a wonderful world, Mr. Armstrong. Louis Armstrong and his giant teeth are the dictionary definition of ill. So is Coltrane, Sun Ra, and Roscoe Mitchell. MF Doom, Kool Keith and Slug, too.

Playing Red Rover over a highway. Hiding under a blanket for 3 weeks straight, growing a beard and learning German under a

flashlight.

Kicking your dad's ass. I mean REALLY kicking his ass. Like throwing him down a flight of stairs and wrapping your fists with glass shards to charlie-horse him. Going out with your friends, but only to stupid bars and Shriner's meetings. Sealab 2021. Dogs with jobs. Shaving your armpits and painting them orange, then selling them in Zehrs, guerilla black market styles as "pure Californian love peaches."

The old short guys on satellite TV who played hockey for thirty hours straight for no reason, and with no announcer. Squatting in a cubicle that nobody uses at any business, anywhere. Using the cubicle computer only for porn and to buy gum on E-bay. Playing backgammon with old black dudes in New York City.

Joining improv jazz sessions by hamboning loudly in the wrong time signature. Stage diving at a Sting concert. Eating a cheesecake only because normal cake doesn't have enough cheese.

Super fat babies. Like that one fat baby that ate the other baby because the fat baby was hungry. Lee Marvin. I want to go back to Lee Marvin for a second. Did you see Delta Force 3?

If Lee Marvin were president, you would be an old and tough son of a bitch, just by association.

I don't have the answers to life, and I'm too out to lunch to be thought-provoking like Matt Cade. But maybe...just maybe... my opinion to not have a relevant opinion is more relevant the most relevant opinions. You know what I'm saying?

Did you know that Louis Armstrong smoked weed every day?

Exit, stage left

Ryan Weston



In my twenty years, I have been constantly told that it will be increasingly difficult (if not impossible) to hold on to my ideals as I grow up and enter the so-called "real world." This may well be true, which makes it all the more important for me to take advantage of any opportunity to ensure a commitment to the values and politics which I hold to be important. And so as I read my editor Amy Wright's column last week about a labour dispute at the Cord's printers, it seemed once again as though I was being handed a decision.

With some regret at potentially abandoning a role which has allowed me to publicize many of my opinions, I will take this opportunity to explain why I will no longer write for a paper which ignores labour struggle in businesses we work with.

I sympathise very strongly with workers who are willing to put their jobs and their security on the line in order to improve their collective lot, in order to make sure that their workplaces are more equitable, that their wages are

a part of crossing over the lines they have set up in order to join, tacitly, with the management.

I stood in the streets of Quebec for hours working to convince members of labour unions from across the country to join in struggles that I felt were important. I espoused solidarity and other labour rhetoric in order to convince them that we needed their support, and many of them joined us in a more direct confrontation with the authorities. I will not now turn and ignore the struggles of workers who depend on their struggles for their livelihood.

Certainly this move is perhaps unprofessional, but as I said, I need to take advantage of opportunities to cling to my principles while I still can, because eventually I'm supposed to outgrow this "phase." Until then I will support the workers of Hamilton Web Printing the only way I know how, by refusing to be complicit in the continued function of the business they are in conflict with.

I hope I never grow up. Solidarity!

more just or that their working conditions are safer. The struggles of the labour movement have led to many of the regulations and

I sympathize with workers who are willing to put their jobs on the line.

conventions which I, for one, continually take for granted. So when workers decide to strike, to demand more from their employer in a country, and a world, where most workers are not paid what I feel they should be, I refuse to be

Picture yourself on a boat in a river

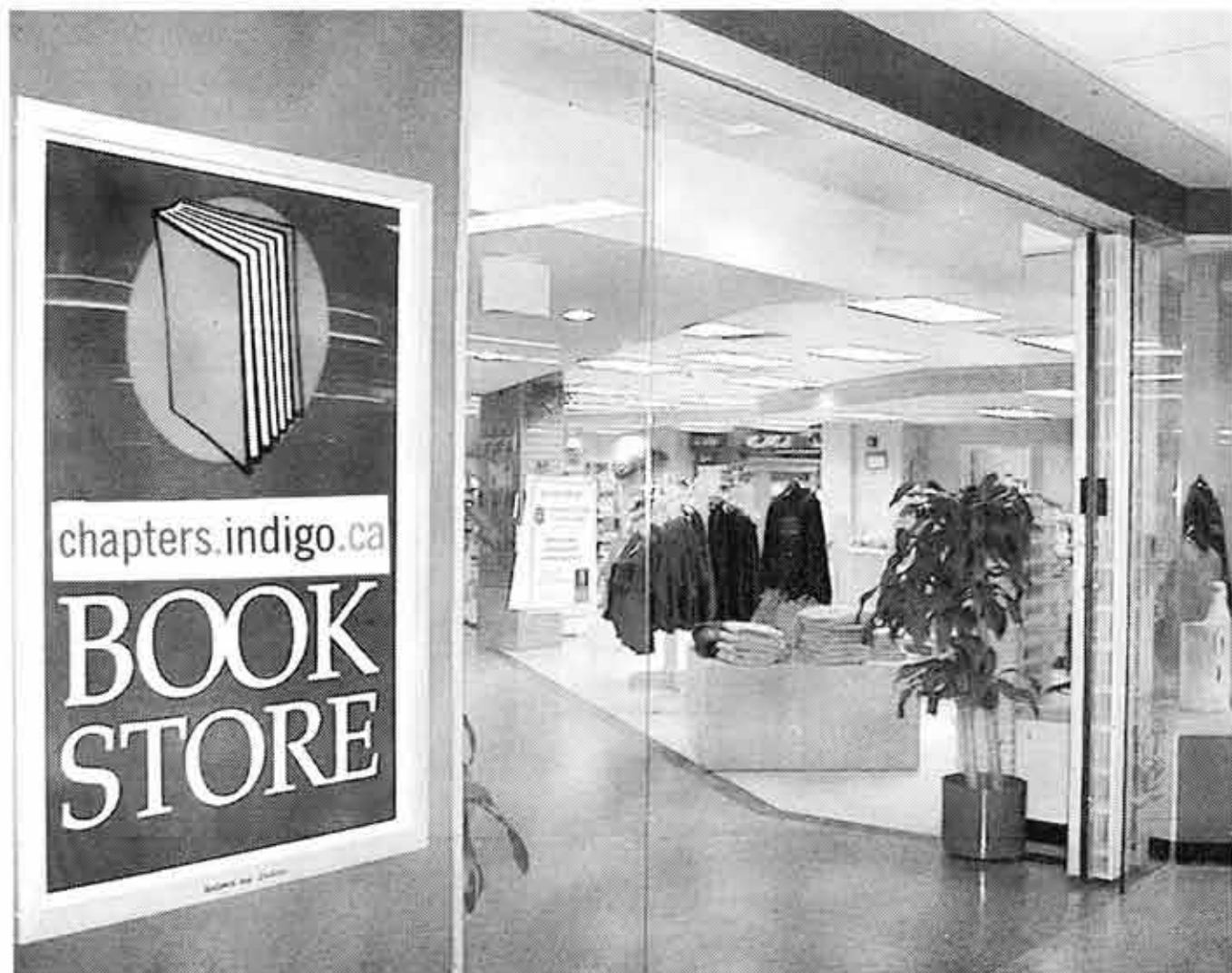
With tangerine trees and marmalade skies

Somebody calls you you answer quite slowly

The girl with kaleidoscope eyes

Lucy in the sky with diamonds

Amy, this song sucks. Never quote it again... -Maneesh



Is this what the Lauer Bookstore is destined to look like?

Following its aggressive takeover of Chapters, Indigo now plans to win control of university and college bookstores. Chapters Campus Bookstores is currently in operation at Montreal's McGill University, as well as four colleges in Ontario. Indigo has sent brochures to schools offering to run the stores in return for annual payments that will go directly to campus administrations.

Chapters' goal is profitability. They already have a huge share of the market. The interests of the students will hardly be a concern.

Size matters. So look out for the little one.

NO CHOICE SUCKS

America's latest crime: "Driving while black"

Nearly four years ago, two Trenton, New Jersey troopers shot and wounded 3 men whom they had pulled to the side of the road on the New Jersey Turnpike. The men were black and Latino and they were unarmed. A few minutes later, however, James Kenna and John Hogan put eleven shots into the vehicle and wounded three of the men.

This past Monday, Hogan and Kenna plead guilty to reduced charges and were, for all intents and purposes, let off the hook. The stiffest part of their sentence will see to it that neither trooper will ever again be a police officer in the state of New Jersey. Other than that, however, each man only had to pay a \$280 fine.

I do not pretend to know enough about this case to be able to comment on whether or not the court's decision was just. The two officers say they felt sufficiently threatened by the men in the van when it backed up with enough force to knock Hogan to the ground. I intend neither to dispute this nor to confirm it. I also do not wish to solve the crime on my own.

Perhaps I am ignorant, or naïve, or both, but the most shocking element of this case is the reason why the men in the car were

Matthew Cade



brought to the side of the road in the first place.

Kenna and Hogan publicly admitted on Monday that they stopped the van because its occupants were black and Latino. It has also since become public, after several years of speculation, that this practice, referred to as racial profiling, is not only widely used, but is also actually taught within the system.

Racial profiling occurs when a certain race or ethnic group is targeted by police. It is not uncommon for officers to use this process to help them decide who to stop and investigate, and who to let go. It has provoked critics to refer to a new crime being enforced by American police officers: "driving while black."

It seems that the case in New Jersey, which ended with the shooting of three

unarmed men, began with this simple crime.

I suppose that it should come as absolutely no surprise to me that the same tactics are being used in the wake of the September 11th attacks.

This is not a new argument. Although most Americans would prefer they keep quiet, civil libertarians continue to make plenty of noise about the fact that thousands of Middle Eastern men have been detained.

Now, I understand the fear. I've said it before and I'll say it again: September 11th was totally unprecedented and the tragedy serves as evidence of what terrorists are capable of doing.

But this is outrageous, and the New Jersey case makes it clear that at a certain level of the American justice system, racial profiling has already become an important preventative measure.

So what now? You can be sure the Americans aren't finished yet with their extra thorough examinations of Middle Eastern

men. One Lebanese gentleman who had been a student in the United States was recently held for days, almost solely because of his ethnic background. This is very likely not the only case of mistaken identity.

In fact, I would be surprised if a very high percentage of those being detained were not in nearly identical circumstances. Fear breeds suspicion, and Americans are very afraid.

And what of the future? We obviously didn't learn anything at all from the second world war and the detainment of an inordinate number of Japanese North Americans. How ridiculous does that embarrassment seem when we look back at it now?

I suppose it isn't totally fair to equate the two events, but as long as the colour of your skin makes you inherently more suspicious, how can we ever expect to transcend race? And how many more American minorities need to be shot?

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Ridiculous Opinion of the Week as stated by:

Jerry Falwell

"I do not believe the homosexuality community deserves minority status. One's misbehaviour does not qualify him or her for minority status. Blacks, hispanics, women, etc., are God-ordained minorities who do, indeed, deserve minority status."

"Grown men shouldn't be having sex with prostitutes unless they are married to them."

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Feet are gross. I don't like them. They look like they belong on little aliens. Toes are funny, too. Don't ever touch feet. You don't know where they've been. Feet go everywhere. I wish we didn't have them. I wish we walked around on stumps. Stumps would be fun. Yeah. Stumps. Ew. Feet.

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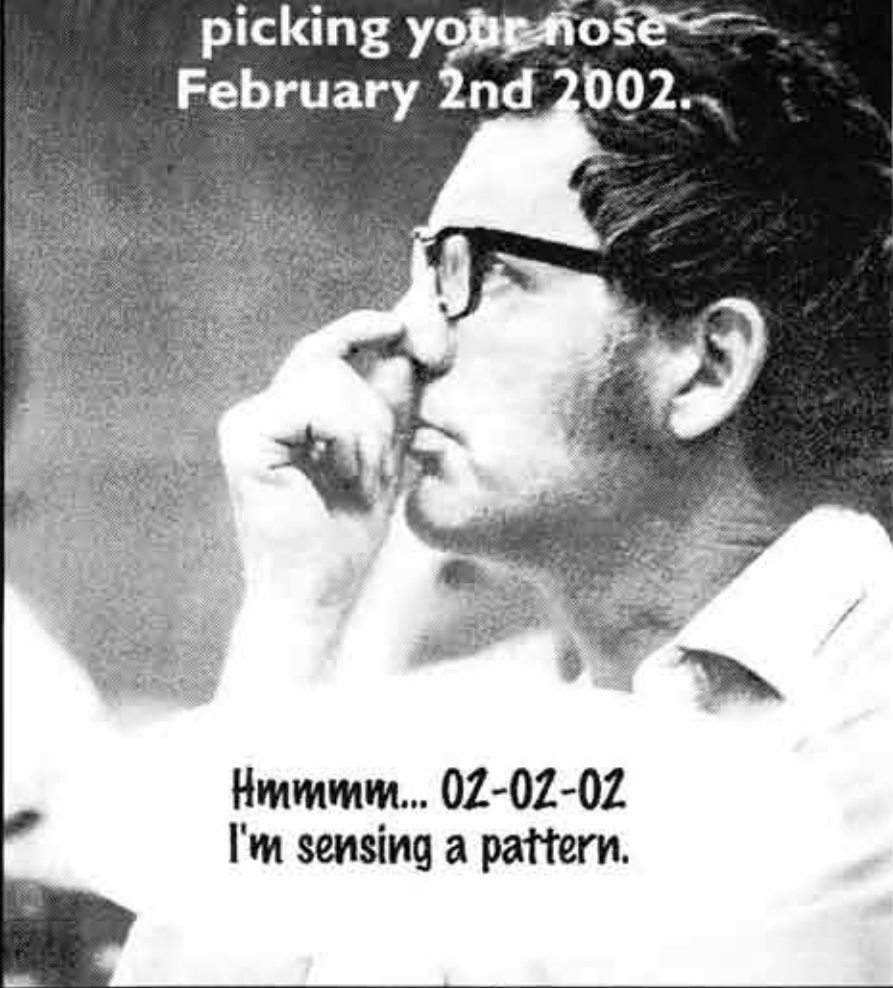
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Argentina's woes

Argentina struggles with the value of its currency and a parade of leaders

Chris Scriven

Argentina is in the midst of a disastrous crisis that has experts scratching their heads attempting to determine its causes as well as the future of this South American country.

A country known for its gauchos and great soccer, Argentina has been ravaged by riots and protests that have crippled its largest city, Buenos Aires, and which have left at least 35 people dead and approximately 4,500 arrested.

Once held as a beacon of political and social stability, Argentina has succumbed to utter chaos. Looting of supermarkets by starving masses and the main Plaza De Mayo ablaze are images that may forever scar the nation.

During a declared state of emergency, a 30-day suspension on constitutional rights was implemented by President Fernando de la Rúa before he was forced to escape the chaos by helicopter. A steady stream of presidents have been inaugurated only to resign shortly thereafter.

Argentina, has had five presidents in less than a month; Fernando de la Rúa, Ramon Puerta, Adolfo Rodríguez Saa, Eduardo Camano and now Eduardo Duhalde demonstrating Argentina's slide into crisis.

How could such turmoil so rapidly overtake Argentina? Answers

suggest that this was not a sudden eve that took place in the past few months. The ingredients for the crisis have been present for many years.

Factors such as the pegging of the Argentine peso to the US dollar and failed attempts to draw IMF loans contributed to Argentina defaulting on its \$132 billion US debt and to the fact that almost 15 of 37 million people live below the poverty line.

In 1991, under Carlos Menem, the Argentine government decided to peg the peso to the American dollar to restore confidence and combat hyperinflation. While at the time, Argentina benefited from the strategy it soon became apparent that setting the peso at equal value to the dollar was not such a

great idea.

By linking the two currencies, Argentina adopted an exchange rate that bore little relation to their own economic standing. The peso was unable to be lowered to reduce prices and boost exports to generate revenue.

Instead, prices of exports remained high

and could not compete with exports from countries whose currency was much weaker, such as in the case of neighbouring Brazil. Thus, although economic times were good, Argentina could not foster enough revenue to repay some of its massive debt.

In addition, the austerity measures introduced by de la Rúa in the



Limits on the amount of money Argentines can withdraw and allegations of corruption have led to unrest.

summer of 2001 helped push Argentina to its limits. Policies such as limiting access in banks to \$250 a month and cutting public spending were introduced, in order to gain approval of loans by the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

However, citing the imbalance of Argentina's budget, the IMF declined loan applications. Hence, the implementation of austerity measures by de la Rúa's government did nothing to spark the economy; instead, they ignited public protests.

Once news spread that Argentina was refused loans by the IMF, the protests hit the streets. The common Argentine saw nothing beneficial in the austerity program but a 13% cut in state worker wages, deep cuts in education spending, and moves to slash pensions and raise taxes.

Even as the world begins to respond to Argentina's cries for help, it is hard to determine what will come out of the crisis. So far, the newest president, Eduardo Duhalde, has taken several steps to restore stability. As of January 5th, Argentina cut the peso from the dollar and let it float freely on the international market. In a matter of a day, the peso dropped 40% in value.

Such devaluation is expected to cut the wages and savings of millions of people who have loans held in dollars, though they are paid in the weaker peso. In addition, the devaluation will likely bankrupt many companies whose investments will become less valuable while their profits will be smaller.

Basic good prices are also expected to rise, as Argentina's dependency on imported goods will be exposed by rising import prices.

Perhaps most concerning about the devaluation is the effect it will have on Argentine society.

When Mexico devalued its currency in December 1994, both crime and poverty grew exponentially. Mexico has yet to regain control over both the high incidences of theft and kidnapping, both of which had become the only viable source of income for many people.

However, many predict that while the Mexican devaluation in 1994 and the Russian devaluation had serious ripple effects, the present situation is much different and the chance of contagion of the Argentina crisis is much lower.

According to the BBC News,

most international and private lenders and investors had already moved to limit exposure to Argentina during the past year in response to the country's deepening crisis.

While many investors and institutions escape the wrath of the crisis, some will feel the effects of the economic downturn. Spain is at risk because banks and corporations have invested heavily in Argentina in recent years. As well, Argentina's immediate neighbours, especially Brazil, will likely suffer as confidence in emerging Latin American markets drop and nervous investors withdraw.

Optimism can be felt by reading various financial reports and newspapers regarding Argentina's future. However, a large portion of the population in Argentina cannot share this optimism.

Instead, many are left wondering why no aid was provided if

problems were foreseen, why the IMF would not provide more loans after the austerity policies were implemented, and why no one has stepped forward yet to help.

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The populace has lost confidence not only in the politicians and the neo-liberal policies that contributed to the crisis, but also in their own ability to change Argentina's future.

This is the reality for those people without jobs, without food and without patience; the people that seem to be forgotten in the belief that this is just another in a long line of crises in Latin America that will never end.

A country known for its gauchos and great soccer, Argentina has been ravaged by riots and protests that have crippled its largest city, Buenos Aires and left at least 35 people dead and 4,500 arrested.



An Argentine amid the turmoil and smoke of recent protests.

Zapatista struggle continues

Thomas Thompson

The right to earn a living that ensures adequate health and well-being is described as one of the fundamental aspects of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Unfortunately, for many people around the world, these human rights are a theoretical concept and not a practical reality.

The history of Mexico, like many Latin American countries, has been filled with social and economic injustices, revolts and revolutions, as people struggled to receive what we would consider to be basic rights.

Popularized rebels from the early twentieth century such as Pancho Villa and Emiliano Zapata, whom the Zapatistas are named after, have come to symbolize this eternal struggle within this age-old nation.

The Zapatistas, or Zapatista National Liberation Army (EZLN), gained international attention after New Year's Eve in 1993 when they took control of several towns in the Chiapas State. Chiapas, despite possessing petroleum and lumber resources has remained one of the poorest regions in Mexico.

Having experienced centuries of colonialism and imperialism, most of the indigenous Mayans within Chiapas had been forced off their lands to create large estates and plantations, many relocated to the highlands and rain forest of the region.

The Zapatista rebellion, led by sub-Commandante Marcos, coincided with Mexico's entry into the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Several factors prompted the rebellion, including the fact that the people, especially the indigenous Mayans, were living in a brutal state of destitution where basic items of survival such as fresh water were unavailable. Diseases such as tuberculosis and diarrhea are rampant in this region, where childhood death is common.

The following description from the Declaration of the Lacandon Jungle (where the Zapatistas are based) describes the situation of the people: "We have nothing to lose, absolutely nothing, no decent roof over our heads, no land, no work, poor health, no food, no education, no right to freely and democratically choose our leaders, no independence from foreign interests, and no justice for ourselves and our children."

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The Zapatistas enjoy a great deal of popular support for their stand on social, environmental and economic issues.

The main interest of the Zapatistas is to address the perceived social ills that have afflicted the poor in Chiapas and the rest of Mexico. Some of the goals that the Zapatistas have sought include the redistribution of land, rights for indigenous people, and protection of the environment.

Their movement seeks to replace large-scale capital-driven agriculture, that is part of "neo-liberal" economics. This is a word to describe American corporate business practice and international trade regimes.

While the military actions of the Zapatistas have been contained to the Chiapas region, the group has been uniquely successful using the media and internet to advocate their position.

These tactics have brought international attention to the human rights abuses that have been taking place in Mexico. A multitude of websites featuring literature, discussion groups and news reports surrounding the Zapatista movement have sprung up in the last five years.

This has coincided with the development of Zapatista friendship and advocate societies around the globe from Amsterdam

to Melbourne and groups in the United States. The Zapatistas have regularly issued communiqués describing the situation in the state of Chiapas. Statements are published by the General Command of the EZLN and prominent figures such as sub-Commandante Marcos.

The Zapatista guerillas have always appeared masked and the identity of leaders such as Marcos remains subject to speculation. One analysis has suggested that Marcos is a member of Mexico's intelligentsia community as a University Professor or a Jesuit. This evidence is based upon the fact that Marcos has excellent writing skills, an educated level of knowledge and can speak passable English.

For the remainder of the 1990s the Chiapas region experienced turmoil. One estimate is that 15,000 Mexican soldiers occupied the state while paramilitary groups loyal to the government operated in the region. Those who were known to be, or suspected of being, sympathetic to the Zapatista movement were subject to arrest and torture. Sometimes whole communities were displaced and/or bombed.

Hope for human rights advancement came when Vicente Fox won the presidential election in the year 2000, breaking the seventy one years of rule by the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI). Fox had promised to pay greater attention to monitoring human rights in Mexico.

First he created the Office of the Special

Ambassador for Human Rights and Democracy. Since this position has been placed in the Secretary of Exterior Relations, critics' fear that this office will fall into a position of facilitating international concerns instead of addressing domestic problems.

Fox's administration is also seeking to make judicial and economic reforms. Among the economic plans is the Puebla-Panama plan, which is a proposal to develop the infrastructure of eight of Mexico's southern states, including Chiapas, by building highways, railroad corridors and industries.

Fox has been criticized for not including indigenous peoples in this planning process. While he has made some surface attempts to improve the situation, in Chiapas little has improved. While seven military bases have been closed the number of soldiers in the region has remained the same. Harassment and arrests continue to be a problem.

The government has been criticized for taking little action against the paramilitary groups operating in the area. Instead, eleven members of the "Peace and Justice" paramilitary group were released last April, only five months after being arrested.

It is evident that the fight for human rights and justice is far from over for the inhabitants of the Chiapas State, but what is of greater concern is that this struggle and the struggle of millions more will continue to be ignored by the governments of the Western world.

The Cord's International Notices

1) Monday, January 21st the Jewish Studies Lecture entitled "A Terrible Anniversary: 60 Years Since the Wannsee Conference to implement the Final Solution" will be conducted by Stephen Berk and Florence B. Sherwood at St. Jerome's Siegfried Hall at the University of Waterloo. Admission is free and all are welcome.

2) The Waterloo Public Interest Group (WPIRG) will be hosting an open house this Friday, January 18th from 11 am until 3 pm at the WPIRG office, room SLC 2139 at the University of Waterloo. The open house offers a tour of their Resource Centre, the chance to meet staff and volunteers, and free food. WPIRG is a student funded and directed organization whose mission is to provide a framework and

support for students to research, educate, and take action on environmental and social justice issues locally and internationally. For information e-mail info@wpirg.org or visit their website, <http://wpirg.org>. Their phone number is (519) 888-4882.

3) After they thoroughly impress you with their Friday open house, WPIRG will be hosting an Orientation Training day on Sunday, Jan 20th for anyone who wants to join. Training starts at 12 pm and ends at 5 pm in UW room MC 4045. Contact Narina Nagra or Daryl Novak for more information.

4) The Academic Mentorship Committee is organizing an

event on Monday, January 28th, to provide information on graduate studies applications, scholarships, and international study exchanges. The event will run from 2:00pm-5:00pm, in the Foyer of the John Aird Centre. The event will feature presentations/discussions by Laurier International (on international study exchanges), Drs. Rowland Smith, Barry McPherson, Arthur Szabo (on graduate studies and scholarships) and students who have been involved in exchanges.

Please forward suggestions for International Notices to the International Editor's mailbox in the WLUSP Office on the 3rd floor of the Union Building or e-mail events to john.carlaw@wlusp.com



World Watch



Argentina

Amid street riots, a devalued currency and debt default, Argentina has received economic recommendations from the IMF, in an attempt to facilitate future loans.

Labelled "offensive" and "incoherent" by Vice-Minister of Economy Jorge Todesca, the IMF plan will be ignored, at least until Argentina's populist government tries to stabilize Latin America's third largest economy by itself.

When asked about the plan, Todesca exclaimed that, "we don't need the IMF telling us every two minutes what course we should take."

President Eduardo Duhalde, Argentina's fifth leader in the last month, has opted for protectionist policies to end the nation's brutal four-year recession, much to the chagrin of foreign banks and multinational corporations with interests in Argentina.

Northern Ireland

Hopes for improved Protestant-Catholic relations were dashed on Saturday when a Roman Catholic mailman was shot dead in an attack claimed by Protestant guerrillas.

In a phone message to the BBC, the pro-British Red Hand Defenders assumed responsibility for the shooting, which left postman Daniel McColgan, 20, dead in a Protestant district of North Belfast.

The attack comes at a crucial time in British-Irish relations. In 2001, the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and the British government came to a disarmament agreement, raising optimism for peace in a region devastated by decades of religious infighting.

In the last 30 years, conflict

between Protestants and Catholics has claimed over 3,600 lives, mostly in North Belfast.

Cuba

At Guantanamo Bay Naval Station, over 20 Al-Qaeda and Taliban prisoners were allowed outside for exercise and recreation on Saturday, with hands bound and under close guard by US soldiers.

The 20 prisoners are the first of hundreds of captured Taliban fighters that will be detained at the US military base, which will house the toughest and most dangerous of the Taliban army.

With the Red Cross and other groups to monitor conditions, the captives will face intense interrogation in coming weeks, mostly surrounding the whereabouts of terror suspect Osama bin Laden.

Wary about possible suicide by prisoners, US officials have only allowed prisoners to possess a copy of the Koran, as well as prayer mats, to preserve their religious rights.

Colombia

A UN envoy met with Colombia's largest leftist guerrilla army on Saturday, in an attempt to revive peace negotiations regarding control of guerrilla territory.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) has occupied the major towns in their Switzerland-sized tract of land, ceded to them three years ago by the Colombian government.

President Andres Pastrana warned FARC that if they did not evacuate the towns, a military insurgency would be utilized to 'free' the towns. Many fear that any involvement by Colombian forces could send the 38-year-old civil war

spiralling out of control, which already claims more than 3,500 Colombians each year, mostly poor civilians.

Croatia

In Croatia's largest city, Zagreb, mayor Milan Bandic fled police in his Range Rover after he refused to give a breath test and sideswiped another vehicle.

To the delight of Croatian citizens, the event was highly publicized, establishing a new paradigm of free media in a country normally plagued by political cover-ups and state-dominated media.

Many Croatians believe this event typifies their transition from a communist state to Western democracy, and political accountability.

Bandic's resignation is pending approval of Zagreb's city assembly.

Israel

Reprisal for a Palestine weapons smuggling scandal has translated into more missile attacks on Palestine controlled Gaza City, this time destroying a Palestine naval base.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon denies that any of the smugglers are in custody, while Palestine maintains that Israel has the suspects, as attacks continue.

This marks the fourth day of retribution by Israel, which has already resulted in the destruction of the runway of Gaza City's airport, the razing of a Rafah Refugee camp, and the demolition of 54 homes, leaving 511 Palestinians homeless.

Compiled by Brandon Currie

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Perhaps, young John. But YOU suck...
-Manesh



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Dara Hakimzadeh

The end of the twentieth century has, for the most part, solidified our relationship with the Internet. It has been broadly accepted to the point where it is almost a mandatory part of each Canadian home. Early conception of the Internet began in the 1960s, when the Cold War still influenced politics in North America.

The fear of conventional communication between the government and society becoming disabled after a nuclear war is what fostered the development of networked systems.

By 1969, UCLA, UCSA, Stanford, and Utah Universities were connected to a network through a Department of Defense contract. Only twenty years later, the World Wide Web was born.

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Recently, academics have been pondering the effects of this technology on the youth. Some of their questions include: Are there psychological implications? Does the illusion of one's self change online? Does Internet addiction really exist, and will Internet development alter our conscious reality?

Disinhibition is common...

Scholars suggest that the Internet is becoming a tool of disinhibition and contributing to a behavioural reduction in public self-awareness. Public self-awareness occurs when an individual is conscious of the possibility of being evaluated by peers and then in turn becomes socially distinguishable from the rest of the crowd.

In high school, inhibition created social norms; there were always jocks, nerds, preps, etc. The Internet is truly a place where the social norms have become blurred. Due to this disinhibition, users may act without the judgments of others influencing their actions.

More and more Internet chat providers have found it necessary to employ moderators to prevent conflict. Problems also arise due to the deindividualization that is eminent within the technology. Anonymity can lead to a reduced concern for others. It is not uncommon for individuals to enter chatrooms and disrupt conversations by shouting insults, making inappropriate insinuations or suggesting other forms of inappropriate behaviour.

These disturbers of the peace seem unaware that they are attacking other people and not simply a persona created by their computer.

Critics point out, however, that disinhibition can be a positive force when used as a teaching tool for students who shy away from talking in front of the class, allowing such students to partic-

ipate in discussions anonymously and without fear of reproach from their peers.

Even professors at Wilfrid Laurier University make use of email lists to communicate with their students. It must also be noted that the growth of the distance education program can be partly attributed to the availability of the Internet and its resources.

Multiple and fragmented selves...

Being online offers you the chance to mask or express aspects of your human identity: age, race, gender, and class structures. One might say that it frees the self from the confines of actual reality.

The on-line individual becomes fluid, able to change personalities within any given environment. Jayne Gackenbach, in her book 'Psychology and the Internet' states:

"The fragmentation of the individual hinders the formation of flexible and resilient on-line personae. Interpersonal problems require flexibility for resolution. Compromise, change, empathy, and negotiability are qualities vital to the continuance of relationships. At the same time the negotiation of change must allow continuity. Virtual presence can often preclude change or only allow it at the expense of continuity."

People may feel free to express themselves in an unrestrained fashion on the Internet. Consider the fact that all of us exhibit different personae in professional and personal situations, yet we manage to integrate them into a single self. Conversely, the on-line persona is not spatially integrated to the actual self and, therefore, expresses a smaller range or piece of the person.

Gackenbach notes that "although on-line space may be virtual, on-line expression is rooted in an embodied identity."

In other words, we tend to play out a character online who may not necessarily encompass all of our emotions. A smiley or frown face icon can only communicate a limited amount of information.

Virtual communities are taking away from our real ones. When was the last time you saw kids playing street hockey on your road?

Are you a computer geek or

Internet Addiction is a broad term covering a wide-variety of behaviours. Understand that there are five specific types of Internet addiction:

Cybersexual Addiction – Individuals who suffer from Cybersexual loading, and trading online pornography or involved in adult fantasy

Cyber-Relational Addiction – Individuals who suffer from Chat Relationships or may engage in virtual adultery. Online friends quickly become of real life relationships with family and friends. In many instances,

Net Gaming – Net gaming encompass a broad category of behaviours or stock trading behaviors. In particular, individuals will utilize virtual kerage houses only to lose excessive amounts of money and even dis-

Information Overload – The wealth of data available on the World or regarding excessive web surfing and database searches. Individuals lecting data from the web and organizing information. Obsessive co typically associated with this behavior.

Computer Addiction – In the 80s, computer games such as Solitaire and researchers found that obsessive computer game playing became most days playing rather than working.

In 1997, Morahan-Martin and Schumacher outlined pathological Internet use by surveying 277 college students with a brief questionnaire. Pathological users accounted for 8.1% of the sample and used the Internet for a variety of purposes. These included meeting new people, finding emotional support, talking, gambling, playing interactive games, and engaging in cybersex. According to the UCLA Loneliness Scale, the sampled students who exemplified pathological characteristics were found to be lonelier than the general public.

Addiction is apparent but not widespread among users. I still have difficulty understanding the reasoning behind the choice some individuals make to embrace machine interaction instead of human interaction. There is something to be said about the touch of someone else that cannot be described.

To say that people embrace the 'net' due to depression or loneliness seems somewhat inconclusive. There is nothing like pinning down Internet addiction on loners and hackers. Netaddiction.com states that, "trends indicate that those most vulnerable to this obsession include women and men who already suffer from depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety, low self-esteem, or the struggles

Amanda believes she has fallen in love with a demure and suave male stripper from Medicine Hat when in reality, the object of her affection is much closer than she realizes...



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of our social world...

geek or just a plain loser?

variety of behaviors and impulse-control problems. It is important to get addiction: from Cybersexual addiction are typically either engaged in viewing, downloading adult fantasy role-playing chat rooms. Her from Chat Room addiction become over-involved in online relationships quickly become more important to the individual, often at the expense of any instances, this will lead to marital discord and family instability. variety of behaviors including obsessive online gambling, gaming, shopping, will utilize virtual casinos, interactive games, e-auction houses, or e-brokerage and even disrupt other job-related duties or significant relationships. The World Wide Web has created a new type of compulsive behaviors. Individuals will spend greater amounts of time searching and clicking. Obsessive compulsive tendencies and reduced work productivity are

such as Solitaire and Minesweeper were programmed into computers, playing became problematic in organizational settings; employees spent

(Source: netaddiction.com)

pathology with a 3.1% of responses. al support, engage, the characteristics users. I and the reaction with recovery from a prior addiction."

Gender and the Internet...

It's a generally accepted fact that male users dominate the Internet. While women tend to seek support, acceptance, and comfort through on-line relationships, men tend to seek sexual excitement through casual sex discourse. Also, women tend to hide their appearance from others through anonymous electronic communication. This can be attributed to the emphasis in American culture for women to be slim, blonde, and proportionate; it's the "be like Pam" manifesto.

Destructive in nature, it makes women who don't fit the mould feel unattractive and fear rejection from men based solely on their looks. Because of this, many net-names begin with the words "cute" or "hot." Within virtual communities, gender composition not only affects language but also the level of group satisfaction.

Research on the topic of gender and the Internet shows mixed results. Males may engage in uninhibited harassment of others, or may instead escape their stereotyped gender role and become emotionally open.

After being rejected by many women at Laurier, Maneesh turned to the Internet for help. He has been fooling women for years now, with a smooth David Hasselhoff-like persona. Maneesh's web of lies was recently revealed. Charges are currently pending...

Consciousness...

Within Plato's book, 'Republic', he describes a cave in which cave dwellers saw shadows on the walls, which they presumed to be real individuals but were, in fact, just shadows. He surmised that there is no direct route to an objective reality. Ultimate reality pervades us and, therefore, what remains is an unreality, which we conceive and is all that we know. In the same way cave dwellers perceived shadows, television provides for us a world of various realities based on human experience, as does the Internet.

In 1995, a study was done by Preston on 80 university students. Results found that the students' analysis of reality yielded six distinct levels, with factual reality being the highest scoring genre, involving factual content (news, documentaries, educational programs, sports), social fantasy (soaps), drama (medical and police series), film and lastly performance (game shows and music programs).

Preston later examined 10-12 and 14-16 year old children and discovered that their concept of reality involved fewer categories. Therefore, reality is not a uniform concept among individuals, but a socially constructed notion.

When browsing the Internet I think we, as individuals, should question what we read and its effects upon us. Spending hours upon hours in a virtual world will ultimately harm or skew our concept of reality. The world has changed so rapidly in the last forty years that as we embrace technology, we should also ask questions surrounding its ultimate benefit. Stephen Spielberg's film, *A.I.*, although poorly acted and drawn out, forced the audience to question the aspects of our existence that makes us human. Do we really want to replace the real with the fake?

A virtual community can mimic a real community in conventions like discourse (everyone is accustomed to lol = laugh out loud or a/s/l = age/sex/location), maintaining social order (through names like webmaster, moderator, etc.) and social gathering (online fan-clubs/hobby sites). Most important is the ultimate cost of time and people you ignore in your own community. After all, it is the ties that bind us which make us human.

Internet Addiction Test

How to tell if you are a computer geek or just a plain loser...

To assess your level of addiction, answer the following questions using this scale:

1 = Rarely, 2 = Occasionally, 3 = Frequently, 4 = Often, 5 = Always.

1. How often do you find that you stay on-line longer than you intended?
2. How often do you neglect household chores to spend more time on-line?
3. How often do you prefer the excitement of the Internet to intimacy with your partner?
4. How often do you form new relationships with fellow on-line users?
5. How often do others in your life complain to you about the amount of time you spend on-line?
6. How often do your grades or school work suffer because of the amount of time you spend on-line?
7. How often do you check your e-mail before doing something else that you need to do?
8. How often does your job performance or productivity suffer because of the Internet?
9. How often do you become defensive or secretive when anyone asks you what you do on-line?
10. How often do you block out disturbing thoughts about your life with soothing thoughts of the Internet?
11. How often do you find yourself anticipating when you will go on-line again?
12. How often do you fear that life without the Internet would be boring, empty, and joyless?
13. How often do you snap, yell, or act annoyed if someone bothers you while you are on-line?
14. How often do you lose sleep due to late-night log-ins?
15. How often do you feel preoccupied with the Internet when off-line, or fantasize about being on-line?
16. How often do you find yourself saying "just a few more minutes" when on-line?
17. How often do you try to cut down the amount of time you spend on-line and fail?
18. How often do you try to hide how long you've been on-line?
19. How often do you choose to spend more time on-line over going out with others?
20. How often do you feel depressed, moody, or nervous when you are off-line, which goes away once you are back on-line?

20 - 49 points: You are an average on-line user. You may surf the Web a bit too long at times, but you have control over your usage.

50 - 79 points: You are experiencing occasional or frequent problems because of the Internet. You should consider their full impact on your life.

80 - 100 points: Your Internet usage is causing significant problems in your life. You should evaluate the impact of the Internet on your life and address the problems directly caused by your Internet usage.

(Source: netaddiction.com)

I'll get you for this, Fenton!

Reality TV: a love/hate relationship

Angela Gismondi

Love it or hate it, Temptation Island 2 is much more than your average reality series. Betrayal, seduction, romance, surprise choices, love connections, unexpected visitors, body shots and exotic dancing... what more could you ask for on a Thursday night?

As the series nears its end, fans are preparing themselves by organizing Temptation Island 2 parties and get-togethers to share the experience. What experience, you ask? The experience of watching four couples, separated from their mate and sent to different sides of the island, be wooed and seduced by singles of the opposite sex in an attempt to make a connection.

The couples, Edmundo and Catherine, John and Shannon, Thomas and Nikkole and the newest addition, Mark (a.k.a. "The Italian Stallion") and Kelly spend their days attempting to make a love connection with the singles on dates, and their nights drinking and dancing as a group, ultimately leading to some sort of physical connection.

Fans have followed the islanders through their ups and downs, and in a few weeks will be invited to witness the day of judgment where the couples will finally come face to face, confess their experiences and decide the future of their relationship. These couples decide whether to stay together or break up based on what they have experienced and what they

have seen their significant other experience on the island. This is quite the predicament considering that they have subjected themselves to weeks of laughs by being the object of affection for many attractive singles, and tears at the sight of the video which indicts their boyfriend/girlfriend performing the most heinous crime with one or more of the hated singles. Can they look past their mate's misconduct on the island? Or have they found their soul mate in one of the singles?

Every Thursday at 9:00 pm., people from across Canada and the United States gather around their television sets to witness the marvel that is Temptation Island. Temptation Island has become a weekly ritual and I struggle to understand why. Now don't get me wrong, I've never missed an episode. In fact, I am willing to miss my favourite show in order to watch it. Some people might say I'm addicted. What they don't know is that the entire time I am watching it I wonder "how can a show like this be on television?"

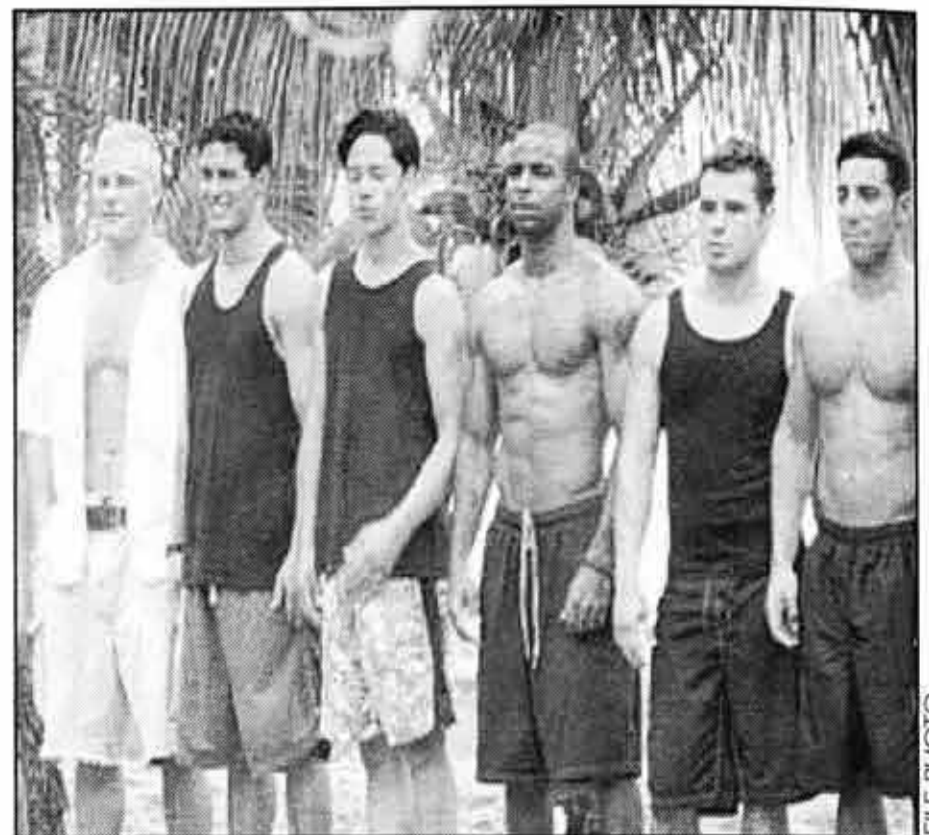
Why do these couples subject themselves to this pain, especially having witnessed the first series of Temptation Island? More importantly, why do we as a society watch it faithfully each and every week?

The reason why a show like Temptation Island is on television can be simplified in two words: sex sells. As much as one may hate to admit it, the show is watched because of the entertainment value, a large part being controversy around sexual encounters that the not-so-devoted boyfriends/girlfriends are having with the singles. And why do they put themselves through this?

Well, according to them, their relationship has come to a fork in the road, and apparently being on an island with a bunch of singles, whose sole purpose is to seduce the "attached" men and women, will help solve the problems that plague the relationship of these couples. What better way to decide whether to salvage a relationship than by having a few flings with random members of the opposite sex on an island paradise?

Some critics might say that these couples have chosen to be on the show, and whatever happens is their own fault. In other words, they made their bed and now they have to lie in it—figuratively speaking,

of course. They might also suggest that the people on the show are only out for their fifteen minutes of fame. If they are willing to go through the heartache of seeing their loved ones cheating on them (or at least close) in the name of



The "sexy" bachelors from Temptation Island 2. Need we say more?

fame, then they definitely deserve those fifteen minutes...and then some!

Fans of Temptation Island watch the show for many reasons. To name a few, it is entertaining, shocking, and most importantly "real" (or at least as real as reality television can be). A certain bond is formed with the characters. We laugh with them, we cry with them. We're happy when something good happens and sad when something bad happens. We might even feel so connected that we may compare our lives to theirs and think, "I know how he or she feels," or, "I guess I really don't have it that bad."

Although nobody knows what

will happen this Thursday on Temptation Island one thing is for sure. Fans will be glued to their television sets watching the action unfold, momentarily tearing themselves away on commercial breaks to engage in conversations anticipating the future of the couples. Are the relationships doomed? Will they attempt to make excuses concerning their behaviour and blaming the tropical paradise for clouding their judgment where the singles are concerned? Will they realize that there is no one else on the island or in the entire world for them? Love it or hate it, we'll have to watch to find out!

People on the show are only out for their fifteen minutes of fame.

The road less travelled

Dara Hakimzadeh

Friday night, as part of a NorthByNortheast Campus showcase, Staggered Crossing performed at the Turret.

The night was young, and I sat down in the Board of Directors' room. To my left, beer, fruit, cheese, and crackers smothered a gigantic table. Julian Taylor, front man to the band, was rummaging through various road items and recounting a year in the life of a rock star. On another table was laid out a carved, wooden, Caribbean box lined with rolling papers and some guitar picks, and next to it a well-used toothbrush, some lip-gloss, and reading material were elegantly displayed. All these personal items were out



Julian Taylor and Dan Black doing their thang!

in the open, but the set list was nowhere to be found.

Off went Julian to their van while Dan stayed to keep me company. Dan Black, their bassist, flicked on the television to watch the hockey game. Once a Laurier student, Dan is finishing up his English degree at York University, part time. Thanks to Dan, my nerves about meeting a band I adore had all but subsided. Knowing nothing about the current state of hockey, I comment that the last time I had watched a Leaf game was in 1997. Julian promptly returned and we began the interview.

Originally, when the band began in 1994, they went under the name 'The Midnight Blues,' but as members left, they decided to

change their name to 'Staggered Crossing', meaning "the road less travelled" in native mythology.

"It's like the intersections of life and coming home. It's interesting. This is a band we started, just Dan and I. The whole time we've lost two drummers, we had three chick singers in the first band, three guitarists have left and a keyboardist has left. We've gone through personnel. The funny thing is that all those people who have left the band still support us and are our friends," Julian added. Referring to the self-titled debut record he went on to say, "A lot of rock n' roll got overlooked throughout the year. The best thing is when you listen to that record it's stylistically different to a lot of what is out there."

I decided to ask Julian if the band had ever considered going independent. Nonchalantly he answered, "We're not with Warner anymore. We were let go just before the New Year. Our next record will not be on Warner. We're not sure if we'll do an independent one or look around for another deal."

Jeremy, their drummer entered the room to watch the game with Dan. Julian continued: "Well, when N'sync wins the best rock band of the year, I think that sucks, so we're gonna go for the Classical music category." Jeremy snickers, "They'll win that too." "Yeah they might. It's the end of music," Julian said laughing.

As for his New Year's resolutions, Julian

said, "I want to look after my health, my relationships a lot better and my work. I want to be very proud of my work."

Looking on the last ten years he reflected, "I see the last ten years as being to Rock University. I've graduated with Honours and now finally we get to talk to the Profs. We're out in the world and it's been a huge learning curve. First year, we went for it hard. The second year it's the same thing. Third year you kinda chill a bit. Fourth year you just want to get out!"

"It's a strange landscape, probably the same within any industry. It's a different world from what it used to be. It's all about marketing and quick returns. At a time of social change, the artists are the people who speak for a generation. I find that songs are social commentaries. I find that musicians, not so much as writers, have a little bit more to say. The music industry is a lot of flash right now. As a result of September 11th, I wrote a song called 'What you were yesterday.' It goes, 'you're given a choice to use your voice and learn in the way of what you were yesterday.' Look to writers and maybe musicians, but they seem self-centered at the moment," deliberated Taylor. Keep a look out for their next album. It should be excellent. You can check out their website at www.staggeredcrossing.com. He ended our chat saying, "Some nights you're allowed to be the best band in rock n' roll. As long as we get to do that once and a while and shave off the bad shows, we're doing alright."

Backtrax: 1989

The first in a sequence of articles devoted to different years in the world's history, and to the art (music, literature etc) that was created over each twelve month period. The first in line is one of the flourescently coloured 80's.

Stuart Reed

Top-sellers like Milli Vanilli, Paula Abdul and the forever memorable NKOTB were all showing their freeky fashion styles on the Arsenio Hall Show; The Rolling Stones and G'N'R were making buckets of money with groundbreaking tours; The Bad Boys of Detroit were taking out Jordan's Bulls on the way to an NBA title; Batman was breaking box office records, and an earthquake was rocking the World Series. 1989, what a year! In amongst the mayhem of the last year of

not known (even today) for their lyrical finesse, the Beastie Boys make up for it with musical creativity, creating jazzy party beats with head-bobbing finesse ('Shadrach'), gangster driving tunes ('Looking down the Barrel of a Gun'), and clubbing favourites ('Hey Ladies').

As it turned out, De La Soul was pushing new ground the same year with their epochal *3 Feet High and Rising*, and although De La exhibited mindblowing rhyming and lyrical styles, the Beasties still laid down the FUNK.



These young boys liked Madonna. She was cool in 1989, and she's still cool now.

the forgettable 80's, emerged a record that would push an astonishingly all-white rap group on par with revolutionary rap acts like De La Soul, Grandmaster Flash and the Furious 5, NWA and Public Enemy. Released in the heart of the summer, *Paul's Boutique*, the second album from the New York City-based rap trio, came as a shock to the system following the heavy rock/rap fusion of their first release, *Licensed to Ill*.

Frat boys nationwide were stoked for a new album with sounds like 'Fight for your Right', 'No Sleep till Brooklyn' and 'Brass Monkey', but were greeted instead with the deep jazz-soul sound of 'For All the Girls'. Funky breaks, Mayfield samples ('Egg Man'), and sounds predating the likes of DJ Shadow and Cut Chemist reach limitless ends here, representing King Ad Rock, Mike D and MCA's will to drop their MTV-friendly reputation, and forge new ground for rap.

Instead of dissecting James Brown and PFunk's catalogue, the Beasties opted instead to work with fellow crate diggers the Dust Brothers, to create an album full of obscure break-beats and samples. Although

Paul's Boutique is surely a landmark record, as it marks the first art/rap fusion. By tossing in the blender such contrasting genres as bluegrass and soul, while creating a free flowing medley with no pauses between songs, these Brooklynites showed that white boys DO have soul. The concluding track 'B-Boy Bouillabaisse' is an Abbey Road-style concoction, which fused together all of their intertwining styles, and previewed what was to come with the even more artful *Ill Communication*.

In the year the Berlin Wall fell, one that concluded a decade of music now gathering dust in most people's record collections, a group of white kids in a black dominated genre of music opened the can of worms for what could be created in rap (hip hop). At a time when the corporately produced boy and girl band craze (led by a couple of dudes with hair pieces who didn't even sing) flourished, three kids who "rock my Adidas never rock Fila" stuck to their 70's funk roots, and precluded the boom of stylin' hip hop that flourished in 1990's.



Times they are a-changing. You gotta fight for your right to stop wearing those hats!



Eh oh, oh eh. Tony Micelli was a Madonna fan. We're pretty sure Jonathan was too.

Deborah Seabrook

While the rest of us were finally discovering that neon colours and acid wash jeans were not as cool as we once thought (well maybe just me), Madonna was also changing her image.

March 21, 1989 saw the release of *Like a Prayer*. From that day on, Madonna (whose full name is Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone) transformed herself from a sexy party girl to a seriously respected and seriously controversial musician. What girl doesn't remember singing along to one of the three singles from this great album?! 'Cherish', and 'Express Yourself' topped the charts in '89 and the title track, 'Like a Prayer' hit number one.

That year Madonna also won five MTV

Controversy and negative publicity created even more record sales for the star.

Why were people so interested in Madonna and her music? Were they just angry about her powerfully different views, or were people excited because she was bringing up important issues at the end of a decade that needed to address them? The eighties were a time of prosperity for North America, a time of slap-bracelets, of watching Doogie Howser, MD and playing Atari. But they were also a time of barely veiled prejudices and not a small amount of ignorance. With her inter-racial video and shocking views on Catholicism, Madonna opened the lines of communication for North America and the world. Here was a brilliant and proud woman telling her ideas without caring about what the world at large



This material girl had the pop world wrapped around her finger in 1989.

video Music Awards, three nominations, and the International Music Award for Best Female Singer. But it wasn't all adoration for Madonna. *Like a Prayer* crossed a lot of borders and challenged them with new and modern views. The white star was coupled with a black lover in the video. In 1989, for some, that raised eyebrows.

The lyrics were an obvious departure from her earlier pop work. This song dug deep. Madonna artfully exposed and created very obvious links between eroticism and religion - we all noticed the featured burning crosses in the music video. For good or for evil, Madonna was a household name. Our '89 music goddess even attracted attention in Rome where the Vatican publicly condemned and dismissed the recent work of the female vocalist. With so many negative reactions to her album, cola giant Pepsi followed suit and pulled Madonna from a sponsorship deal. This may seem like trying times, but we know how the story ends.

thought. She was an inspiration to liberal thinkers and women everywhere. Even now those who disagree with her views can still respect her for the strong and independent-thinking person that she is.

As it was, 1989 was the year that propelled Madonna to the top. Although her personal life seemed to have taken a turn for the worse (her divorce with actor Sean Penn prompted a soulful track on the album) her career was flourishing. Like a Prayer is her most critically acclaimed album to date, prompting rave reviews from critics and magazines like Time and Rolling Stone.

If you want to pick up the album for a backtrax jewel - all the songs are great, but if you're looking for a little more variety, the three title tracks can be found on the compilation album *The Immaculate Collection* released in 1990. Either is a necessary and welcome addition to anyone's (well at least to my) CD collection.

ear candy



New Order
Get Ready

Sometimes it feels like synthesized music died when the popular one-hitters you heard on dance stations used the form to provide money earning club songs. After the abuse of the drum machine in the early 90's dance like Reel 2 Real, and the recent emergence of 'Dirty Pop,' it

doesn't seem like the synthesizer had a chance with artistic creativity and simplicity. But New Order proved that wrong.

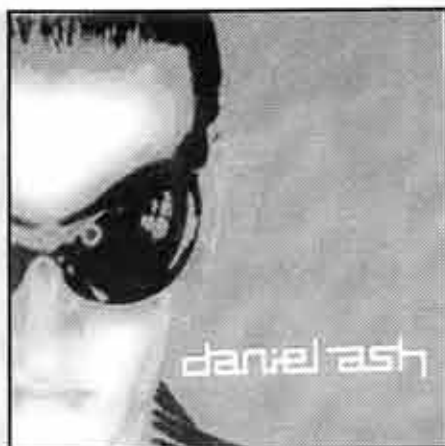
Honestly, there are few bands that are credible enough to make synthesised new-wave music enjoyable...even in its simplest form. After a modest decade with a single for *The Beach*, and the emergence of 'Blue Monday' from Orgy, New Order decided that it's only fair to give their audience more of what they thirst for. *Get Ready* is probably the best album to come out in 2001.

It remains true to the original form of song writing that New Order created over 15 years ago. The first single 'Crystal' still uses the simple drum beat in 4/4 time that New Order popularised more so in the realm of danceable pop of

the 80's. With contributions in the production area by Flood (U2 and Depeche Mode), Steve Osborne and Mike Stent the album has easy-listening melodies...containing more than enough edge through noise electronics to avoid the cheesiness of adult contemporary.

One thing that caught my attention was that they didn't disregard the use of what I like to call the singing guitar. In songs such as 'Turn My Way' and 'Primitive Notion,' the guitar echoes back the vocal tracks with synthesised undertones, making the melody alone tell the story of the song. For the dedicated fans, this album definitely isn't a let down. For those who are unfamiliar with New Order, it's hand-lickin' good!

Lynnette Visaya



Daniel Ash
Self-titled

Remember the name Daniel Ash? Maybe not. Remember the song in the Starburst commercial? Not likely. But Bauhaus and Love and Rockets may seem familiar. Ash, one of the founding members in these groups, continues to contribute to the world of contemporary music. Surprisingly, I wasn't overly disappointed by his latest self-titled album. Apart from his exceptional past in the 80's, Ash hopes his solo work is a chance for him to show his true artistic ability. With a background in 80's stardom, you'd think his latest self-titled album would have the same

effect that T-rex has in retro-music clubs. But Ash decided to take the route closer to contemporary dance beats and distorted vocals.

'Come Alive' reminds me of Peter Frampton on a high-energy rush on his first visit to a Toronto rave. The track has hard-hitting beats, as Ash realizes in his repetitive frame mode that he's "Come Alive!" This is not to say that the album completely sells out to the rock world.

It maintains the distorted sounds from heavy electric guitars with the amalgamation of echoes, creating a full sound reminiscent of 70's progressive artists. Meanwhile, the laid back dub-bass and female vocals sounds more like Massive Attack. Maybe I hoped as the album continued Ash is an obvious sell-out to the "cool" of today's well-respected artists. However, that isn't completely the case. Ash has shown me that an artist from a washed-up past after stardom is capable of producing some good quality tracks. It may not be an original piece of work, but it isn't a bad listen.

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Pride and joy of the Golden Hawks

Women's volleyball team takes three straight over the Guelph Gryphons

Caitlin Howlett

The women's volleyball team must have been eavesdropping when Obi Wan Kanobi said to Luke, Use the Force.

Incredible technical skill, perpetual power and sheer force enabled the Golden Hawks to annihilate the Guelph Gryphons on Saturday at the AC.

A starting lineup of libero Lisa Wallace, right side Hannah Snider, setter Ashley Millen, middle Cathy Ingalls, and right side's Lisa Martin and Paula Watson dominated the court in just over an hour of play.

The first game was jump-started by a tip from Martin to give the Hawks a 4-2 advantage. However, Gryphon left side hitter, Nina TeBoekhorst, answered back, sending a torpedo into mid court to leave the score at 4-3 and the Hawks feeling vulnerable.

The game ensued with back and forth point rallies, but the Hawks only allowed Guelph to match their play and never let them surpass them on the scoreboard.

With the score 24-18, the Hawks managed to control a long rally by using every part of their body to keep the ball in play. They secured the set in just under twenty minutes.

The Hawks lacked much of the intensity seen in their previous encounters. Nonetheless they went full steam ahead into the next game, ready to use the Force.

Again the Hawks came out strong with a 4-1 lead, but appeared to be having great difficulty contending with the double-block at the net.

Lucky for the Hawks, the lady Gryphons had a fetish for the rafters and proceeded to bump a far number of volleys into them.

What separates the Lady Hawks from Guelph and any other team in



This women's volleyball player gives us her best impression of Ax and Smash from Demolition. 50 bonus points if you remember them.

the league is their ability to be the most technically sound and biggest team in the West, explained coach Dave McIntyre.

Enduring and winning intense and lengthy rallies suggests that these girls have volleyball in their veins. They don't just play it, they live it.

Watson, in true form, was able to utilize her immense power and give the Hawks a ten-point advantage.

Martin took Watson's lead and killed the ball into the backcourt of Gryphon territory.

Generating easy side-outs from Guelph aided in taking another rel-

atively short game, with the Hawks taking control 25-9, and leading two games to none.

Guelph's major problem in this game came from their intense desire to play on another court. It seemed that they preferred to send the ball into imaginary courts making any recovery virtually impossible.

A worn-down Guelph team made one last feeble attempt against the Hawks, but their efforts were lost under the tremendous presence of the Force.

A few technical errors gave the illusion that the Hawks were suddenly falling apart, but even after a

dive by Millen which sent the ball under the net, stupendous blocking from Martin surged a recovery to give the Hawks a 7 point lead.

With more reliable blocking from Laurier, the Hawks appeared to return to their game.

However, the Gryphons caught up to cut the lead to 6 when Ingalls served the ball into the net.

Guelph seemed to re-enter the game for the first time that afternoon, but no amount of schoolgirl shrieking would give them the momentum to take over the lead.

The cursed rafters came back to haunt them. This, coupled with a bad tip, allowed the Hawks to

seal the victory 25-15.

McIntyre's game plan against Guelph was to shut down the left side because of two very strong Gryphon left side hitters, as well as to set up a blocking scheme against them. The girls executed this plan to perfection and were able to speed up the offence, commented McIntyre. This made Guelph's attempts to get back into the game poor, at best.

McIntyre appears abundantly overjoyed with his team's success, and why shouldn't he be? The women improve their impressive record to 11-0.

She swims, he swims, we all swim

Women pick up first victory of year against Laurentian; men fall to Voyageurs

Carrie Patterson

The Golden Hawk varsity swim team has recently returned from a long and intense training camp held in West Palm Beach, Florida.

After being both physically and mentally pushed to their limit, the team performed at an exceptional level this past weekend. They

were definite contenders in some challenging competition with the Laurentian Vikings.

The two-day meet was held here at Laurier where the home vibe boosted the spirits of the Hawk swimmers.

The women, for their first time this season, finished on top winning the meet 159 to

143. The victory was a result of determination, will power, strength and team unity.

Although the men were defeated, they fought well to the end and competed the best they have to date this season.

The men showed good strength reducing Friday night's deficit of 30 points to only

55 for the 2-day competition, noted Head Coach Dean Boles. The male Vikings won the meet by a score of 177 to 122.

The highlight of the meet was Teri Lyn Langdon's performance in the 100 metre backstroke. She qualified for the Canadian Nationals for Swimmers with a Disability (SWAD). Her time of 2:26.79 was under the standard of 2:27 for her S-6 classification.

Veterans Jenn Kerr and Mike Stelmach performed well in their respective events as they continuously added points to the scoreboard.

I thought 4th year Kerr had a solid meet as she had top-3 finishes in her six events, said Boles.

Other individual event winners on the women's team included the infamous Tara Ross, Magda Vavak, Jenny Cramm, and Melissa Martin.

Stelmach led the men's team effort by winning all three of the butterfly events, the 200 IM and the 200 backstroke.

Other gold medal performances were made by Mike Sax, Peter Blaskovits, and Rich

Malolepszy in their own events.

The Hawks handled this meet well with one more challenge ahead of them versus Waterloo before the OUA's. It is hoped the team can move into a top 6 position on the women's side and top 8 on the men's side. Currently, both men and women rank 9th in the OUA.

The swimmers will now focus on fine tuning their events over the next month in preparation for the end of season competition.

The Hawks set their sights on competing at the OUA's and qualifying for the CI's. Currently just short of their team goal, the Hawks will need to rely on a late surge in the season to bring them up to par.

You better reinforce those walls... Until you don't have room to stand... Because someday those bricks are gonna fall... Someday I'm gonna use my hands...

Wilbur and Mariana: It took me three hours to fix all the damn mistakes in your section this week!

-Moneesh

Triple Toe Loops

Yes, Virginia, there is a figure skating team



Contrary to popular belief, Laurier does in fact house a figure skating team. However, to further confuse you, this is not a picture of this year's team, but rather last year's squad.

Wilbur McLean

In a recent informal survey conducted by Cord Sports, over 60 percent of Laurier students didn't even know there was a figure skating team at Laurier.

Student-coach Christina Parsons is not surprised by the lack of awareness about skating amongst Laurier students.

"We're not trying to compete with the high profile sports like football," said Parsons, in her fourth year on the team. "A lot of people just don't know ... we're trying to put the word out."

Despite the low profile of the team, figure skating continues to grow at an astounding rate at Laurier.

"When I was in first year, we didn't even have enough skaters to fill the roster. We've really grown a lot," attests Parsons, who saw about 35 girls try out for the team this year, an unprecedented number.

Parsons and Michelle Gallie, who co-coach the team while also competing themselves, are impressed with the team's improvement over recent years.

Just three years ago, WLU was in last place in the OUA and was essentially a doormat for the other teams in Ontario.

Last year was marginally better as WLU placed eighth out of ten schools at the OUA championships.

Things have changed, however, and at their first competition of the year, the Ice Hawks finished fourth overall out of nine schools at a competition in Kingston, leaving hopes high for the rest of the season.

Top performers at the meet included Leanne Moir, who placed first in the open freeskate.

Marissa McIlmoyl also won her event, the senior silver free skate.

Another top finisher was Nicole Sidler, a third place finisher in the open dance category.

Figure skating competitions are unlike any other varsity sport, as the manner in which they are organized are unique.

There are various levels of competition in each category. The three categories are the free skate, dance and synchronized skating.

The top six finishers in each category earn points towards the team's point total. The synchronized category is given the most weight because all team members compete together, and thus, is worth twice as many points.

The figure skating women continue their season this weekend, with a competition in Toronto.

The year culminates with the OUA championships, taking place in London on the weekend of February 22nd to 24th.

Parsons has high hopes for the team the rest of the year and has set "top 3" as the goal, which would be an excellent finish for this developing team.

Fans kinda suck

Derek Iwanuk



In a game that took place in the NFL in the latter part of the season, a referee made a controversial call. In fact, it was not a controversial call at all. It was simply a bad one which subsequently cost the Cleveland Browns a chance at qualifying for the playoffs.

In an outrage, Cleveland fans began to throw beer bottles and whatever else they could find at the referees. This forced them to call the game before time expired. Despite the fact that the remainder of the game was played after NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue reviewed the incident, the damage had already been done. The Cleveland fans acted in a disgraceful and embarrassing manner that tarnished the reputation of a city.

The problem is that this is not an isolated matter at the NFL level alone. It happens in all sports at many different levels of competition. From high school to the pros, spectators continually feel the need to let their loud-mouth opinions, insults and uncalled-for actions be heard and felt by players. The spectators' argument is that they paid their money, and they can therefore express themselves in whatever manner they feel necessary. Sure I agree, but where do we draw the line? When do the insults become abuse?

In any other work environment, something that is said along these lines may be deemed offensive at the very least, and potentially harassment or verbal abuse. Should athletes be excluded from these standards? They are working for their paychecks. Does this not constitute job harassment sim-

ply because some insecure loud mouth paid \$15 for a ticket?

Fan abuse is not only intense at the pro level. Even at a university soccer game it is more than obvious. In particular, the Hawk Squad is a prime culprit and one of the biggest jokes to come out of Laurier. These so-called "fans" are a disgrace to our school. It amazes me that people who are so dedicated to Laurier spirit are the ones who degrade the very nature of it. In particular, at one of the most intense games of the season, the Hawk squad was in full effect. In this particular match against the McMaster Murauders, the Hawk squad continually embarrassed our school.

Not only did they taunt the Mac players, they also taunted the Mac fans who came all the way from Hamilton to follow their team. The immature and stupid things that these people - who are representing our school - said, made me ashamed to be a student here. Songs about kicking the other team in the nuts, killing and hiding the bodies of the Mac players. Is this what the Hawk Squad is all about? I thought the purpose of the Hawk Squad was to cheer on our teams and support their efforts, not to create grade two level songs to piss off opposing fans who are there only to support their team.

This is a classic example of fan abuse and, sadly enough, it hits close to home. What upsets me more is that in this case, those on both sides of the ball are playing for the love of the game, and not for the money as in the pros.

To harass them for playing the game they love with the intensity that they do is ridiculous. The Hawk squad should take a lesson from the Mac fans, who came from Hamilton early in the morning to support their team, and conducted themselves like adults and not like children.

Mariana & friends: you better be at my birthday party... 02.02.02

Our hearts bleed for men's volleyball

Caitlin Howlett

The biggest injury to the men's volleyball team this past weekend came to Coach Todd Dougherty's clipboard, when he threw it to the floor in disgust with the officiating.

Yet again, the male Hawks fell short of anything resembling victory to the University of Guelph on Saturday. They updated their abysmal record to 2-10.

Right side Dave Wood, setter Martin Severino, middle Bob Moulson, left side Scott Ellis, libero Trevor Eaton and left side Ted Kern comprised the starting line up.

The match began with the Hawks down by one point after a great block at net by the Gryphons.

In an amazing turn of events, the Hawks were able to take a 7-4 lead by means of a great serve from Ellis that skimmed the net and dropped like a bomb.

A miniature stretcher was brought out for Dougherty's clipboard when a questionable call was made after two Hawks

appeared to save a dwindling ball with a double pancake.

Dougherty tossed his clipboard to the hardwood floor in sheer disgust when the point was awarded to Guelph.

Despite Tyler Chatterson's monstrous hits, the Hawks continued to watch Guelph take the lead by 21-17.

The Hawks rallied back and Chatterson packed a Gryphon directly in the chest to tie the game at 24-24. But Guelph was strong enough to hold out. Rally after rally and eventually after a crafty tip, Guelph took the first game 30-28.

The Hawks lacked the ability to hold on to the lead and although there was tremendous power emanating from them, Guelph was just too much.

While the clipboard was being raced to emergency during the second game, Dougherty's team lost control of the lead, but managed to weasel their way back in and pull ahead 11-9.

Guelph's rafter boy, Paul Cheeseman,

aided the Hawks by sending countless balls into the confines of the rafters.

But tough Gryphon middle man, Scott Wilson, was able to send a powerful hit which grazed two Golden Hawks before ricocheting off the gym floor. This left Guelph down by two.

The score continued to bounce around, and despite a crafty tip by Chatterson, Wilson administered a huge hit that secured the 25-22 win. However, his showboating victory dance was enough to make people hope to see him tear his ACL.

The third set was very much a repeat of the first and second, and the score fluctuated. Dougherty continued to remain focused on yelling at the officials. However, one call did warrant his unparalleled attention.

The sideline judge called a ball out when it struck his feet, but then changed his call after the net judge awarded the point to Laurier. The net judge then reversed her initial decision and gave the point to Guelph. Needless to say, Dougherty was a very

unhappy coach.

The Hawks remained in the game, but eventually fatigue set in and left the players delirious on the court. They handed over the match to Guelph in three games straight. The score in the final game was 25-22.

Yet again the men followed an outstanding women's victory with an expected loss and a barely exciting volleyball match.

If the Hawks are to match the play of their female counterparts, they will have to get by on more than just height and power.

As women's coach, Dave McIntyre said, In men's volleyball you can get away with not being as technically sound and rely on height and bigger jumps, but perhaps that does not hold true for this particular men's team.

The men are far from playoff contention as things currently sit. They look to get a couple of wins under their belt before the conclusion of the season. To do so would allow the men to end their season on a positive note.

Brace yourselves, B-ball fans

The Laurier Women's Basketball team crush first place Western and record first back-to-back wins of the season

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Zagorski and Lodge contributed 14 and 10 points respectively to their team's score count. Lodge was perfection in her scoring attempts, shooting 4 for 4 from the field and 2 for 2 from free-throw land.

Laurier 59, Western 46

"Christa did a very good job on both ends of the floor," commented Julius.

Zagorski played an all-around outstanding game and quite the marathon at that. She played 39 of the 40 minutes in regulation play, with only three turnovers to account for. Sarah was up to the task, and endured through her never-ending shifts. The mere one minute of rest she received was enough for this Hawk, as the little Energizer bunny just kept going and going without so much as a flinch.

Robin Roszell was back to her old ways as well. She helped the team with 14 points of her own, eight of which came in the form of free throws. She was a flawless 8 for 8 from the line. The Hawks have evidently been practicing their free throws in practice, and it has paid off.

The Hawks applied defensive pressure the entire game. Julius recognized Western's lack of depth due to injuries and capitalized with fresh Hawk legs throughout the game.

"We played everybody and everybody stepped up," summed up Julius.

"Offensively we wanted to be patient, take our time, and actually bore them to death. And that is what we did," continued Julius.

"Everybody played well and did a great job at what they were supposed to do. It was a total team effort," offered Julius.

A change from the everyday, Julius finally had a positive, and encouraging comment to make about his team's display.

The team is pretty pumped up right now, and rightfully so as the victory provides a definite boost for team morale.

Defeating the first place team in your division offers newfound hope for any team, especially one who seems to keep getting the wrong end of the stick.

"If we hold to the game plan from start to finish, good things will happen." Out of a possible 12 games remaining in the season, a confident Julius sees no reason why the team cannot take all of them. "We just need to take it one game at a time," said Julius.

Currently having crept up to sixth place in their division, the women are now sitting in contention for playoffs. Not settling for that, the Hawks look to capture a few more wins in order to secure a home playoff game in the first round. In order to do so the lady's will have to finish in third or fourth place. A definite possibility, the women must



Women's basketball has now won two in a row and is quickly climbing up the OUA.

continue doing what they are doing.

Julius foresees the league standings changing dramatically in the next few weeks. The current posting of teams, he believes, is not an accurate assessment of the teams' abilities. If this Golden Hawk team can prolong the roll their on, the lofty goals set out early on may prove not to be as lofty as originally presumed.

They take on Lakehead University in a battle on home turf this Friday and Saturday.

Lakehead sits in last position in the West and the games should be a cakewalk for the Hawks, adding two additional checks to their win column.

The lady's are finally gaining respect within the league and the competition has been forced to see the Hawks as a viable threat. After all, if they can beat the Western's of the world, they can no doubt beat all the others who have themselves fallen to Western.

The Week in Sports

Women's Hockey keep winning

Laurier's undefeated women's hockey team continued their winning ways with two crushing defeats of Western and Windsor, by scores of 7-1 and 6-1, respectively.

Heather Allan led the way for the Hawks, netting five points over the two games while standout goaltender Cindy Eadie allowed only two goals while facing 51 shots versus the 'Stangs and Lancers.

The two wins improve the Hawks to an OUA best 11-0-1 and the team maintained their number four national ranking.

Men's Hockey don't keep winning

The Hawks' men's hockey team dropped two key games this past week to the Guelph Gryphons by scores of 7-1 and 4-3, respectively.

Guelph is likely the team the Hawks will need to defeat in order to make their way into the CIS championships as the host seed, proving the losses to be especially debilitating.

WLU's record now falls to 5-9-0, as they sit in third place in the OUA West division. The team next plays tonight in Toronto and then travel to Brock on Saturday.

Men's Basketball fall in defeat

Laurier's men's basketball team faced the unenviable task of attempting to topple the nationally number two-ranked Western Mustangs this past Saturday.

Despite strong play, the 'Stangs proved too much and defeated WLU 76-66.

The Hawks were led by the efforts of Chris Caruso, who had 16 points and 6 boards, and Todd Cooney who finished with 15 points and 6 assists.

Laurier's efforts were killed however by the play of Western's Andrew Kwiatkowski, who had 31 points and 13 rebounds.

OUA West Women's Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Western	7	2	591	494
Mac	7	1	500	425
Wat'loo	6	3	613	618
Brock	5	5	637	601
Windsor	4	6	564	613
WLU	3	6	532	566
Guelph	2	8	570	634
Lake	1	8	550	617

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Not just a night on the town

A Night on the Town II: a celebration of all things Pike at Elements

Walter McGee

8:30pm

As much as it sounds like an American Express commercial, I guess "being a member has its privileges." The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house begins filling up with various VIP's (Pikes, Delta Gammas, Sigma Chis and Alpha Phis) who are all going to be getting an early bus, to be the first ones at the party. At 8:45pm the bus pulls up and about 65 people make their way onto a bus blaring hip-hop through the stereo. There is a buzz on the bus and everyone is excited for the night. As we stop at the intersection in front of the Aird building, there isn't much of a line up yet, but there'll be a massive one in about an hour.

9:00pm

One of the first things you notice when you walk into Elements Night Club is that it has this GIANT disco ball hanging over the dance floor. Looking around there are three separate rooms to the club, and tons of bars everywhere. In the "Fire" room, there is a DJ spinning, normally some Hip-Hop, but on this night he's playing some Trance, House, and Techno.

In the back of the bar, there is another room called the "Air" room which again has a DJ playing mostly House music. This room is nice with leather couches lining the walls and lots of room. The main room has 4 levels: the top level is where you come in and you can walk in behind the main bar. The second level runs along one side of the bar all the way back to the "Air" room. The third level is where the 2 main bars are located, and where the majority of the people are hanging out right now. Finally, the bottom floor is the dance floor which is huge. Looking up over the DJ booth, the Pi Kappa Alpha flag is hanging just below a disco ball that is about ten times bigger than any disco ball I've ever seen. This night's gonna be fun.



On the VIP bus, Walter was without a bus buddy. Too bad Tambeau was taken.

9:15pm

I'm talking with Allie McLister, one of the Alpha Phis who came on the VIP bus about the event tonight. "I heard that last year's party [at Inner City] was awesome and I didn't get to go," she says about her attendance. "And the Pikes throw the best parties at Laurier," she cooed.

10:30pm

The place is starting to get busy, and I'm having a great time. There's probably about 800 people here now, the dance floor is starting to get busy, and there is a wait for drinks at the bar. Nights like this are fun because there are so many beautiful women that go to this school it is ridiculous, and tonight is even better because there are women from other schools here as well. I hung out with 3 girls who are visiting a

friend of theirs who goes to Laurier. One of the girls goes to Brock, and the other two go to Mohawk and they drove like 3 hours to get here. According to Paul Hatzis, the Pikes Rush Chairman, "Tonight, everything is coming up Pike."

11:15pm

As I'm writing, one of the hottest women in the club comes up to me and starts asking about what I'm writing, and why I'm not quoting her, or getting pictures with her. I tell her that since her boyfriend is the Pike's Vice President External, it wouldn't exactly be an "unbiased opinion like mine," and we laugh about it. The "Fire" room is starting to get busy, and the main dance floor is now packed.

Midnight

This place is absolutely jammed with people.

There is hardly enough room to move around. It's starting to get really hot in the main room, but judging by the number of people on the dance floor, and all over the place, everyone is having a great time. One highlight of the night includes the Pi Kappa Alpha President-Elect, Ryan Vogel, busting a move on the dance floor. If you've ever seen this guy dance, you know why it's a highlight.

12:15am

Two girls in cages, dance competition, winner gets \$250. The girl in the cage on the right wins the competition in a crowd vote. I thought the girl on the left was the better dancer, but I guess majority rules. Beer.com is also doing their draws for prize packages.

12:30am

I'm hanging out in the "Air" room with some Delta Gammas. Its weird, the club is packed, but this room is nearly empty. I don't mind. Relaxing on the leather couches is nice compared to the "Fire" and "Air" rooms which are too packed.

12:45am

As I'm talking with Khang Ngo, we see Louie Papanicolopoulos get up on the main bar and start throwing T-shirts out to the crowd. "Yeah, he's just doing his thing. He loves this stuff," says Ngo. When asked about the crowd, he says "I've never seen so many beautiful women in one place." No arguments here.

1:30am

I'm on my way out of the club, and there is another long wait for coat check, but no wait at all for the bus ride home. Just outside the doors there are about 8 or 10 BACCHUS members waiting to help after running the buses for the Pikes all night long. This was a fantastic night, just like I hoped it would be. But now there is one thing I can't get off my mind. I need a pita.

tasty treat or trash?

THE RUDE NATIVE
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Kent McCrea

Recently, I've been hearing a lot of hype about the Rude Native. Random people have mentioned it in passing, and basically I thought it'd be a nice easy lay-up for my first piece back. So I rounded up a couple friends and we went to check it out on an unpretentious Wednesday just before the usual at Wilfs.

First impressions were that it's a nice place with a funky menu. Their one page menu has a few classic restaurant dishes, but most show some form of eastern influence ranging from the almost mandatory Pad Thai (\$13.95) to Curried Goat Roti (\$11.45) and beyond. So after some tough decisions, we ordered.

The food arrived with mixed results. We started off with the Spicy Mussels (\$8.95)

and the Blackbean Soup (\$5.45). The Mussels came in a coconut red curry sauce and proved to be quite delicious. The Blackbean Soup was quite thick and had a rich flavour. So everything started off well, but unfortunately the main dishes were a bit of a flop.

I probably got the worst of it. I had the Jambalaya Beef and Seafood Creole (\$14.95) – the beef was tough, fatty and had that icky microwave cooked flavour. The Crab Stuffed Chicken (\$16.95) was dry and the crab was missing in action. Also, the Garden Salad (\$5.95) was reportedly bitter.

The big highlight of the Rude Native was the wine list, which my esteemed wine expert tells me was extremely well constructed and a bit expensive. We had a bottle of 2001 Two Oceans Cabernet Sauvignon\Merlot, (after 5 minutes of lecturing about grapes and valleys from wine-boy, I found out it was a red) which worked out extremely well with the spicy flavours in our meal and managed to somewhat save



things.

Overall we went on a slow night and even chefs have bad days but that really doesn't excuse microwaving any ingredient in a \$15 dish. So in my humble opinion, the Rude Native is like most things – just a lot of hype.

Editor's note: If anyone is interested in reviewing a local restaurant or other eatery, please e-mail me at kevin.klein@wluwp.com and we will put you on the corporate tab.

PS. There is no corporate tab.

Top Ten Things to do with this section

Kevin McKlein

10. Strive to keep up the journalistic integrity put forth by people who know what they are doing.

9. Cover all aspects of every student's life from the exciting events on campus to the mating habits of Jim's pet gerbil.

8. Creatively title this section every week so as to keep you, the reader, guessing as to what makes me tick.

7. Spend more time actually doing work for this section and less time on filler like this entire page.

6. Continue to abuse my position on this paper to get a date.

5. Not to continue to abuse my position on this paper to get a date because my girlfriend is mad at me for trying.

4. Teach people who read this section to be more critical of what they read in this section but to enjoy the humour we pass on to you.

3. No more useless advertisements pleading for writers. I enjoy having only three, and they are the best writers on the planet. (Even if they didn't help me out last week)

2. Keep my ear to the ground and my hand on the pulse of the life of students so as to keep in tune with what is cool, hip and happening.



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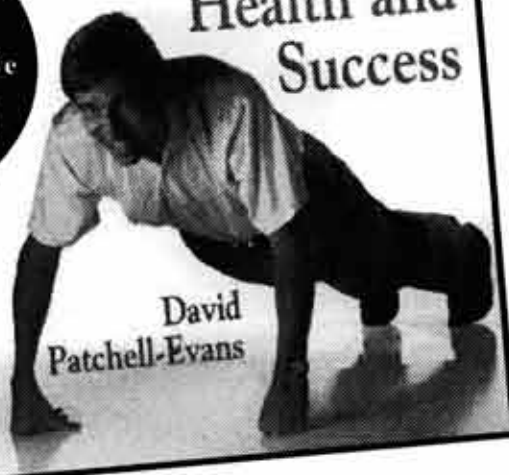
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Study space diminishing

With the increasing enrollment at Laurier, students are having a hard time finding a place to study that isn't already full

Byron Pascoe

There are many different angles being taken in the debate on growth at Laurier. One such issue is the lack of study space. Although there are many different kinds of studying areas on campus, there is a widespread, but non-unanimous feel, that there just isn't enough.

This problem is of big concern for students who feel that they can't get any work done at home. Noise and other distractions push many of us out the door of our apartments or houses with a book in our hand in search of somewhere to go.

The main complaint heard is that the on-campus study areas during the day and at exam times are too full or loud. Lisa Morris says, "There may be enough places but there are never any seats open or enough space to do work. Everywhere is always so crowded!" Paul Tambeau, Chair of the Board for WLUSU says, "I do not think there is enough quiet study space. The Torque

Room is a study space for people who can study in a loud atmosphere. I feel that the Library and Science Building are great places to study. They are quiet and everyone

respects the fact that it is a quiet area. However, the amount of spaces available to study is very limited and hard to come by."

The library seems to be the top study area if you don't mind that warning buzzer that gives many a nightly heart attack. Paul Kranendonk says that the Concourse is good if you want to procrastinate.

General attitudes about the Science Building, Solarium and other study areas are that there are currently not enough tables to accommodate the demand. The 24-Hour Lounge is good for group work and the Undergraduate Business Lounge also works if you 'don't mind the smell of capitalism.'

WLUSU President Dave Prang says, "This is a difficult question, because 'study space' is not funded at all by the government, so schools are forced to create their own within their budgets. This is partially why the Torque Room has the Concourse Café. Its revenues help pay the mortgage on the Concourse renovations. Thus, following this model to create space that is not academic related, it is in the school's best interest to create a revenue generator within the

space as well. I think that in new buildings, space can be created for quiet or group study, and provide services to students, but also generate some revenue to pay for the space... if necessary."

One feeling that has been expressed is that with the rising admissions to Laurier, this lack of space issue will worsen with more students to accommodate. This leads straight into the issue of population growth at Laurier.

VP of University Affairs, David Wellhauser, is one among a growing number of students who believes that over-populating the Laurier environment is a reason for concern. Decreasing study-space per capita is just one of the reasons why some students feel that the Laurier community will be hindered by future possible increases in enrollment. What's ideal is sustainable growth.

Wellhauser comments that, "the Laurier undergraduate student body is expanding faster than the facilities. This is a problem."

We must be proactive and not reactive in dealing with growth.

While some students worry about growth effecting student-teacher ratios, less space to rent in the community, unavailability of

electives, packed athletic facilities, and so on, how will this effect our ability to get through university without being more in the hole? The good news, as far as tuition is concerned, is that there is currently a freeze of 2% in tuition increases to account for inflation.

The new residence, to be completed by September 2002, is said to be the answer to the triple room dilemma. But should there be a question of how many years this band-aid will last? Dr. Rosehart has promised no triple rooms next year. Laurier Place was bought in the summer of 1999 to accommodate for increased enrollment and for senior students in future years. However this year LP has triple rooms.

The \$16.9 million Schlegel Project, which includes Library and Arts Building renovations are being paid for by a \$2 million Schlegel donation, Ontario Taxpayers (through its Super Build I initiative) and debt financing. However there is no government money that goes to any sort of student service at any Ontario university. This includes residence, athletics, health and food services.

Andy Pushalik, VP of WLUSU Student Services says, "Everything



Study space is becoming increasingly more difficult to find when you need it. Hey, is that Jen Cooper?

is up this year. Different services will grow depending on their individual demand. They must adapt to the needs of students."

Legal Resources will become an even more important service on campus helping to deal with student housing. Campus Clubs have almost 70 active clubs, with many more trying to get ratification this year. Prang says: "The quality of the programs won't change but it will be a struggle to accommodate the numbers that want to volunteer."

While the number of full-time undergraduate applications grew 7.6% from last year, enrollment increased by almost 23%. There has been an over-enrollment of 962 students in the last four years. Responsible growth needs responsible funding. Wellhauser and other members of the Students' Union have met with MPPs already

to discuss the issue at hand.

Wellhauser is extremely excited that the Board of Governors has agreed to update the institutional plan and feels that progress has been made. For example, the library's hours of operation have been extended and more tables are being purchased for the science building. This important partnership continues as meetings continually occur for more work to be done together to solve the issue.

This matter has been around for some years now, however recently mainstream issues such as triple rooms, massive over-crowding, lack of study space and others have been a catalyst for even more students questioning the issue. Some students are afraid that the increase in numbers will be balanced by a decrease in standards. On the flip side, should more stu-

dents be accepted on the basis of paying for increased campus growth?

Laurier students have many different opinions about study space and other growth issues both on and off campus. What we must collectively agree on is that for major issues such as student population growth, we need to act responsibly.

To grow the right way, we need to strategically plan now to incorporate the needs of the students of today and tomorrow. Let the system know that your vote counts, no matter what your view or motive. Students with any concerns are encouraged to email Wellhauser at dwellhau@wlu.ca Either for or against, in 2002-2003, the school will look and feel different.

Mmm... forbidden doughnuts

Matt Shea

Imagine a perfect world. A world so carefree and easygoing that its citizens would be free to line up for hours in ugly weather for the privilege to partake in the pleasures of a toasty warm doughnut. Yeah, a donut.

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Business Bytes

Weekly Business Joke

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Broken Record

"Then I went to the white-house... again. And I saw the president... again." The Bank of Canada is starting to sound exactly like Forest, Forest Gump: repetitive and annoying. What I'm refer-

ring to is the latest interest rate cut. The prime interest rate was reduced 25 base points to 3.75%. Also, the bank rate was reduced to 2.25% which is the lowest it has been since September 1960. The overnight rate (interest owed on overnight loans) was decreased to 2%. All these falling interest rates are due to the weak economy that the government is trying to jumpstart. The problem is the economy might already be up to par and the interest rate cuts are causing more harm than good. When the interest rate goes down, earnings on savings in short-term investments with fixed rates decrease. For students trying to save money for university, this has not been a good year because they are earning very little money on their investments. This is the 10th time the interest rate has been cut this year and there could be another rate cut before March 5th, when the next rate-setting meeting will occur. If you think a rate cut is inevitable, you may want to put money in GIC's before this happens again. After all, anything is better than the chump change you earn in a savings account.

GAAP: One Big Lie

If you're a business student, you have had all the generally

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In 2000, Nortel reported a net earnings from operations of \$2.31 billion. When GAAP had been applied, the company showed a loss of \$3.47 billion.

Canadian Securities Administrators have suggested to companies to avoid using non-GAAP figures in its financial statements. That sounds like what we have been told happens all along.

What I want to know is, why do auditors even publish such statements? Has everything we've been taught about accounting been a lie? Allegedly higher standards are being implemented. We'll see.

Compiled by Chris Jacobson

Wanted: New Business Writer

On Monday, January 14th, all business writers had a social at Morty's. However, when the bill came, the Business Editor could not afford to pay for it himself so he made all the writers pay their share. We are looking for a new writer who is willing to pay for all socials that occur this term. And if you join now, you can immediately contribute by reimbursing us for Monday. We don't mind and we would like to help you feel like you are a part of the team.

Chris Jacobson

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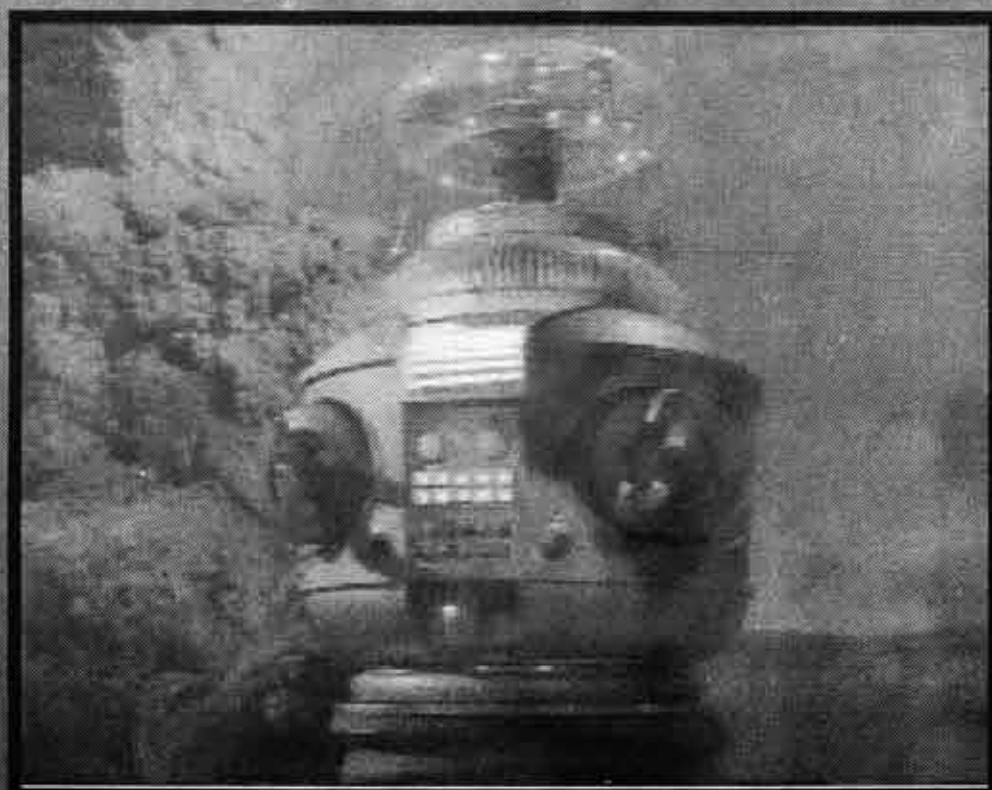


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EMPLOYMENT

Children's International Summer Villages (CISV) has an immediate opening for a mature adult male to travel to Scandinavia this coming summer with a delegation of 11-year old children. If you are interested and have experience working with children, please call Linda Turek at 632-9319 or info@cisvwaterloo.org by January 18th. You must be available for weekly meetings beginning in March.

Camp Wayne co-ed camp in Northeast PA. (6/19-8/16).

If you love children and want a caring, fun environment, we need female staff for Tennis, Golf, Gymnastics, Swimming, Water Skiing, Sailing, Baseball, Softball, Soccer, Volleyball, Cheerleading, Camping and Nature, Ropes Course, Drama, Ceramics, Photography, Videography, Silkscreen Drawing and Painting, Batik, Printmaking, Sculpture, Calligraphy, Guitar, Piano, Aerobics, Martial Arts, Maintenance/Gardener. Interviews at Rim Park Job Fair February 6th. Call 1-800-279-3019. On line applications at www.campwaynegirls.com

Come Home To Camp Wayne For the Summer of Your Life

Camp Wayne, NE PA. Counselor Specialists for all Land/Water sports. Tennis; Outdoor Adventure- Climbing/Ropes, Camping, Mtn Biking; Sailing/Waterskiing/Boating; Roller Center. Interviews in conjunction with 4-School Job Fair in Kitchener on Wednesday, February 6. On line application: www.campwayne.com Call 1-888-549-2963 info@campwayne.com

Travel The World Teaching English

If you speak English you can teach English. Thousands of new jobs each month. Pay off your student loans. Become a certified TESOL teacher. A real opportunity for adventure. 5 day certification course in Kitchener. Evenings and week-ends. February 13 - 17th.

An orientation meeting will be held on Thursday, January 24th at 7:00pm in the Raddisson.

Summer Jobs For 2001!!

Come to Maine! Staff recruiter on campus Wednesday February 6, 2002. Interviewing positions in: Waterskiing, Tennis, Climbing, Outdoor Tripping, Athletics, Waterfront, Ceramics, Arts & Crafts, Riding. Competitive salary. Room, Board, Travel Allowance. Call Camp Laurel at 1-800-327-3509 or email summer@camplareel.com to set up an interview. Visit www.camplareel.com

\$10.00/Hour Firm!

Door to Door Canvasser required for local charity. Will Train. Evenings and Saturdays. Cash paid nightly. Transportation provided. Phone 747-5850 or fax resume to 747-1607

VOLUNTEER

Your Time Is Valuable

At the Distress Centre you can volunteer providing confidential supportive listening to individuals in distress. We provide complete training. Call today. 744-7645 x317 www.cmhawrb.on.ca

Study Hall Program Needed Immediately

Jan. 2002 - April 2002. University students to tutor our new Canadian Children at community based study hall. Students range from grade 3 to 12 needing support in English, French, high-school Sciences and Maths. Own transportation is preferred. Training and screening is required. Call Big Sisters @ 743-5206 to sign up for training session on January 14, 2002.

Big Sister Match Program Needed Immediately

Big Sister volunteers. Over 60 children waiting for a friend. Help make a difference by spending 3 hours a week with a child. Inquire re: our short term match program. Car an asset. Next training session on February 2, 2002 from 9-4pm. Call 743-5206 to register.

Volunteers Required

Are you able to volunteer a few hours weekly during the school day? The FRIENDS service at CMHA matches volunteers with children who need additional support in their school setting. Please call 744-7645 x 317 www.cmhawrb.on.ca

HOUSING

Roommate wanted to share with 2 girls for a 3 bedroom basement apartment. Close to WLU. Fully applianced and immediate occupancy. Call Joe at 416-737-9663

Newly Renovated

3/6 bedroom house. 12 month lease. \$500.00 inclusive. Free laundry and parking. 5km walk to WLU. Call 416-737-9663

Winter Sublet for Rent

Large room for rent available immediately. January to May. Rent plus utilities, rent negotiable. Close to WLU. 519-756-3686

House For Rent

May 1/02 - April 30/03
33 High St
Minutes walk from WLU
6 students
Well maintained
\$400.00/month plus utilities
Phone 884-4164
Please call after Friday January 18

House For Rent

May 1/02 - April 30/03
307 Lester St.
Minutes walk from WLU
7 Students
Well Maintained
\$400.00/month plus utilities
Phone 884-4164
Please call after Friday January 18.

House For Rent

5 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Excellent location. Washer/dryer, clean house, parking, close to grocery store and banks. Goes fast. Call 742-9562

2,3,5,6,7,8 Bedroom Houses

Available for rent. All close to University. All are well maintained and have laundry and parking. Call James or Mark. 722-4556 or 722-4187

6 Bedroom Home Steps From WLU

Great condition and location. 2 kitchens, 2 baths. Laundry and parking available. Females preferred. May lease. \$405.00/month. Call 576-1666 for appointment

SERVICES

Guitar Lessons, Michael Bennett Music

Personalized instruction in electric; acoustic, classical, bass, theory, improvisation, ear training. Centrally located. Serious study or just fun. 576-6881

MISCELLANEOUS

ULTIMATE QUESTIONS

Bible study by correspondence. For a free copy of the course please send name and address to Bible Study, Zion United Reformed Church 1238 Main St. Gen.del.Sheffield, Ont. L0R 1Z0 or email bible@zurich.on.ca Visit or website: www.zurich.on.ca

LSAT - GMAT - GRE - MCAT www.PREP.com

"Chance Favours the PREPared Mind!" Flexible formats and frequent U of T start dates. Subscribe to our "Law School Bound" email newsletter at: learn@prep.com LSAT prep for June 10 starts May 4, 11, 25, 30. GMAT prep starts monthly. Dr. Ferdinand's Gold Standard MCAT program starts on June 8 and July 20 www.prep.com 1-800-410-PREP

Travel Clinic

Planning a vacation or travelling for school? Visit our travel health clinic to ensure a healthy vacation. Visit the Student Health and Development Centre (beside Dining Hall) Jan 23 - 24 from 9am - 3pm for a FREE consultation from a medical travel consultant. Find out about immunizations, disease outbreak, and how to plan a healthy safe trip. No appointment necessary.

Hey, do you know Chris Eby??

Come Out And Join The Fun

Do you like to skate? Would you like to go for a walk? Come out and join the fun!
What: Annual Walk/Skate For Memories. Door prizes, dignitaries, "chuck the puck for a buck", lots of walking and fun rink activities.

Where: Waterloo Memorial Recreation Complex, Father David Bauer Drive, Waterloo

When: Sunday January 20, 2002. 9:00am - 11:30am (Registration begins at 8:00)

Who: Waterloo Siskins Hockey Team, Local Mayors (M.P.'s and M.P.P.'s), Staff and Volunteers from Alzheimer Society of K-W, and **YOU AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS!**

Cost: \$20.00 per person at the door.

Scholarships Available

Heidi Thiessen Memorial Scholarships (\$1000 and \$500) are available to third and fourth year students at the University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University. February 8, 2002 deadline. For details see www.stc.waterloo.ca.

PERSONALS

Hey Polish Polish,

If you like the Chicken Caesar, you should see what else I can cook up!
Pita Boy

Little House A2 East,

Thanks for coming out. Maybe next time you can give us a real challenge.
Conrad D2

One-Eyed Wonder

We will tell Brooke to lay off next time.
The Champs

Chislett

Don't be bitter.
The Pranksters

Hass

Cost of drinks at the Turret - \$30
Cost of new sunglass apparel - \$15
Cost of new shoes with tread - \$60
Cost of seeing you bail on the snowy path - PRICELESS

JC

Thanks for making me laugh so hard. . . and cry! We will get all the way through Rudy someday, even if it kills us!
Sleepy Time

Tanning Buddy

Even though it took us 20 minutes, we finally found Angie's Kitchen. Maybe next time we'll actually go inside!
Your Fav. Retard

Mr. Plow

Next time you are in the pita line, try not to pick a fight with everyone. You almost got beat up, and let me just remind you, I definately didn't have your back. Next time try not to be so dumb!
Flasher

Dr. Zeus,

Maybe you feel like a porn star. . . but that doesn't mean everyone does. Let's see the dance again anyways!
Your Fav. Monkey

Hey "7 too many,"

Define stalker for me please? I didn't think I was one and you're probably flattered that you THINK you have one! Get over yourself..why would WE bother to stalk YOU anyway?
Luv Always
Your "7 too many" pals

D2

So I flashed some strange guys, so sue me. It was an accident! I don't even really remember it. Lets hope they don't either.
Embarrassed

LR

So you caught me.... I don't care. I was still half asleep. It shouldn't have counted. Have fun catching Michelle.... she will never give up!
Gotcha

Jengi,

How's the eye? Hope you can see today. . . maybe next time you should not try and stop the snowball with your face!
Michelley

Roommates,

I am fully aware that I clogged the sink, and I just wanted to thank you for reminding me that it is mostly my fault. I was not aware that large chunks of food shoved down the drain might cause it to plug up!
Who Knew!!

Jayms,

Thanks for making me laugh so hard that I cried. Thanks for making me laugh so hard that I smashed my head into the door. Thanks for making me laugh so hard that I almost peed my pants. Thanks for making me laugh so hard that I made a total fool of myself!!

Looking for SOMETHING:

I'm looking for something. I'm very unsatisfied. Please email me. dwellhau@wlu.ca

Radio Laurier Fan

One special girl who gets paid to make photocopies is a very big fan of Radio Laurier. The Rock! Show is her favourite but everyone else does a good job too.
RL Stalker(?)

Tony Tower

Do you feel sufficiently bad yet? How about now? I hope you're reflecting on what you've done and realizing the errors of your ways.
The girl you forgot about

Girls,

Thanks for making me go out on Saturday night. The Turret was fun and it would have been a lonely night staying in without you!
Lazy Bones



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