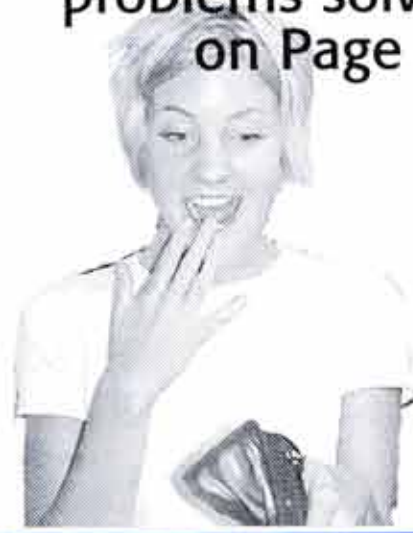


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## Laurier responds to tragedy

Dillon Moore

"Disbelief."

This is the term that seems to be a common thread in the replies of many when asked how they felt after news of the crashes in New York and Washington reached them last week.

Shortly after 9 a.m. on Tuesday, September 11 was when most people began to hear about the terrorist attacks, news that would have been unthinkable the previous day. Soon students, faculty and staff began to pour into the 24-hour lounge to see the images on TV.

Outside of the lounge in the halls it was easy to catch bits of

information as people exchanged information asked questions of each other. Throughout the 24-hour lounge there was very little noise beyond some chatter and the drone of the CNN journalists as they reacted to, and described, the grisly scene.

Students' Union President Dave Prang described the effect of the tragedy and the hours-long vigils of some students watching the TV as "really overwhelming for the first couple of days."

Dean of Students, David McMurray, whose office also faces the 24-hour lounge, recalls entering the lounge to find it "filled with people taking in all the information they can." He described the

campus reaction as "similar to most", but characterized it as being more a feeling of "extreme disbelief, not shock," a difference that he attributes to the relative distance that New York City and Washington are from Waterloo.

Within a short while, McMurray arranged for counseling services and chaplains to be available in rooms off of the 24-hour lounge for the students if they felt they needed to talk about the content of what they were watching. WLU President Bob Rosehart kept the schedule of classes the same "to keep things orderly and stable," but encouraged faculty to speak about the events in class if they felt there was a need for discussion.

After the immediate shock of the events, a different mood seemed to settle over the campus. Rosehart felt that the question in the back of people's minds was "what next?" McMurray commented on the "very eerie haze over the place when they realized the rubble was not just steel."

Memorial services on Friday in

Rosehart described the mood at each of these services as "sobering."

the 24-Hour lounge and a moment of silence in the Concourse were well attended. Rosehart described the mood at each of these services as "sobering."

The extent to which people at Laurier are connected to the victims of the attacks is still not concrete, but Rosehart did not know of anyone at present that was directly tied to the Laurier campus that was among the casualties. He did mention one student on campus who had to wait for hours before learning that his mother had been evacuated in time from one of the buildings.

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## Men's Soccer off to a quick start

Defending National Champion Hawks silence Mac and Ryerson to open seson 2-0

Adam Gonsalves

After being in tough against their strong rivals from McMaster on Saturday, the defending champion Laurier Golden Hawks men's soccer team dug into the reserves on Sunday to beat the visiting Ryerson Rams 2-0 and remain undefeated early in the season.

After the grueling match on Saturday, Ryerson had a bit of an advantage coming into the game over the Laurier team, who played their hearts out the previous day against one of the best teams in the country.

The Rams came on strong and fast during the first 25 minutes, which seemed to catch the Golden Hawks off guard. However, the team quickly composed themselves and organized their effort against Ryerson.

Once the Hawks focused themselves, the Rams defenders were just not strong enough to stave off the brutal Laurier attack.

**Laurier 4, McMaster 1**

Still, the biggest problem for the Laurier team wasn't their opponents, but themselves. It seemed as though the Golden Hawks were their own worst enemy throughout the game as their repeated shots on goal were either wide or over the net.

The setups and passing plays that the Laurier team executed were superb but they just couldn't seem to finish.

It wasn't until the 30th minute that the Golden Hawks finally scored on a goal by Wojciech Cwik.

Cwik came in on the left side and hammered a shot past the Ryerson keeper. The

Golden Hawks got a second wind after Cwik's goal and pushed the play into the Ryerson end. This is where the play stayed for the majority of the game.

As the match wore on, the Laurier effort was apparent but the team was showing signs of fatigue.

"We have some new faces here and we have to learn how to play with each other. Once that happens, the finish will come."  
-Niki Budalic

The Golden Hawks tested the Rams keeper often, however he was not the saving grace for the team as the Laurier stamina was what kept them in the game.

While Laurier dominated the latter stage of the first half, the break in play seemed to take even more out of the team at the beginning of the second half.

**Laurier 2, Ryerson 0**

The Ryerson offense tried to push, but even in the exhausted state that the Golden Hawks were in, the calm and calculated defense was unshaken. Laurier was not as dominating in the second half but still managed to outplay the Rams.

Finally, after much teasing from the



"You're no fun to play with," says this Ryerson player as a disgruntled Laurier Golden Hawk remembers not being picked for kickball in grade school.

Laurier offense, they scored again late in the second half. The ball flew to Niki Budalic, who shot a bouncing ball into the right side of the net.

The remainder of the game showed more pressure from the Laurier offense, but the Ryerson defense improved late and was able to help their team get away with a two goal loss.

Wojciech Cwik responded to the Laurier performance. "We came out slow in the first half of the game but continued to work hard. We didn't want to underestimate (Ryerson) at all. They have a new team this year and we wanted to be ready for whatever they had to give us."

Niki Budalic's opinion was a little differ-

ent. "My goal was lucky. We were having problems with finishing all game. We have some new faces here and we have to learn how to play with each other. Once that happens, the finish will come".

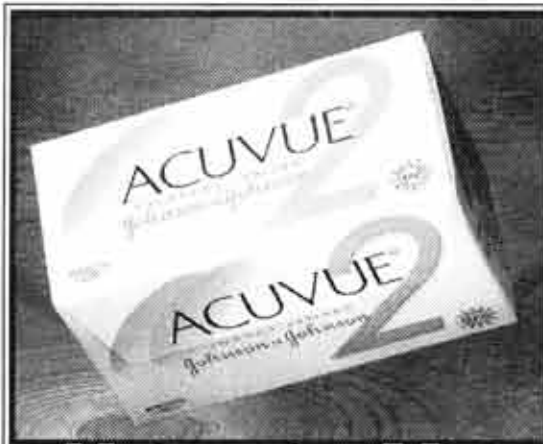
Jay Lyle, who was an unsung player this game, played a strong two-way outing. He was pushing hard offensively and defensively, getting involved at both ends. When asked about the great set-ups but problems with finish he said, "We've been working hard on our plays and we wanted to have a good game today."

"We were slow to start but we got stronger as the game went on and we're just happy to get the win."

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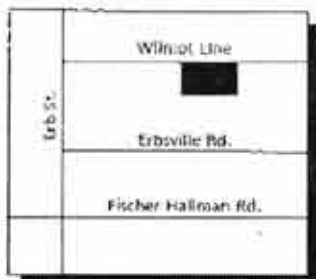


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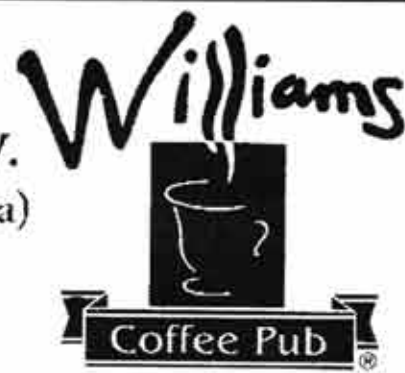
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# Speak no evil?

*A contentious article on the Laurier website is taken down as World events make issues too hot to handle.*

**Maneesh Sehdev**

Laurier's Official Website www.wlu.ca's recent addition of commentaries to their content has brought controversy to the Laurier community.

The controversy arose a few weeks ago when Political Science professor Barry Kay was asked by webmaster Tony Frost to post a commentary piece on the site regarding the ongoing conflict in the Middle East between Israel and the Palestinians. The posting became the subject of controversy when it evoked critical response from various people on campus who claimed the commentary was anti-Palestinian.

In response, Sociology professor Peter Eglin was asked to post a piece offering a differing point of view. Eglin's piece was critical of Israel and their role in the conflict. The commentary, posted last Monday, was promptly removed the day after the terrorist attack on America. Barry Kay's original commentary, however, remains posted on the site.

"I'm resisting the conclusion that the removal of my posting was a confirmation of the thesis that I was advancing," Peter Eglin remarked on the issue. His piece offered an argument "critical of Israel", advancing the thought that much of the media attention regarding the Middle East issue has been unfairly anti-Palestinian. Eglin also pointed out that under other circumstances, professors can file grievances against the administration for denial of academic freedom through the collective agreement between faculty and administration.

The explanation given to Eglin by University President Bob

The screenshot shows the Laurier University website interface. At the top left is the Laurier logo with the tagline "Among Canada's Best". To the right is a "Site index/map" link and a search box. Below the logo is a horizontal navigation menu with categories: Arts, Business & Econ, Grad Studies, Music, Science, and Social. The main content area is divided into two columns. The left column has a "Prospective Student Info" section with links for "President's welcome", "Why choose Laurier", "Campus tours", and "More...". Below this is an "Academic Info/ Services" section with a link for "Academic Programs". The right column has a "Campus Update - Archives" section dated "September 18". It features two news items: "Olympic roundtable at Laurier" with a photo of a person, and "Construction Update - September 17" with a photo of a building. Both items include links for "Commentary...", "Press Release...", and "posted" dates.

The Laurier website, which had a controversial commentary removed from it after the terrorist attacks on the United States.

Rosehart as to why only his posting was removed was "public safety issues," although Eglin is unsure as to whose safety was being jeopard-

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ized by the commentary.

And why has Barry Kay's post remained online? According to Eglin, Rosehart claimed to be unaware of Kay's posting.

Barry Kay addressed the issue by choosing not to "go beyond" anything appearing in his letter in this week's Opinion section, adding that he does not have a position on the controversy because it is a "small issue."

Director of Public Affairs and Publications, Jacqui Tam, and Webmaster Tony Frost defended the decision to remove Eglin's piece by claiming that doing so showed "sensitivity to the tragedy" that occurred in America last week. Frost, concerned with the idea that Eglin's piece could promote racial intolerance said, "we do not want to contribute to that at all."

However, the fact that Eglin's commentary actually presents a point of view that he states is "critical of Israel" seems to be completely at odds with the decision to

pull his piece and leave Kay's piece on the site, felt by many to be critical of Palestinians. The response given by Frost and Tam to this concern was that Eglin's piece "clearly came out at the wrong time."

The postings of Kay and Eglin have not been the only ones to appear on the site, however. Political Science professor David Docherty and Communications Studies professor J. David Black also posted pieces regarding the Canadian Alliance and the Independent Media Centre, respectively.

Their thoughts on the appearance of commentary pieces on the site are quite supportive. Both professors expressed their support of having a forum in which free speech and the exchange of ideas can take place.

Regarding the recent controversy, however, both professors offered points of view differing from the university's official stance. Docherty pointed out that universities cannot "shy away from controversial issues. If we can't talk about them here, where can we talk about them?"

Black's thoughts on the removal of Eglin's posting shed light on the nature of the site and its dichotomy. "From a marketing perspective, in light of the attack, it was a controversial thing to have there. And so the issue is: if it's a marketing tool, I can accept it, although I regret the fact that it was pulled. If it's a web newspaper, then it probably shouldn't have been pulled."

Jacqui Tam and Tony Frost agree that editorial policies regarding commentary pieces need to, and will be, formulated in the near future. They added that they would like to eventually turn the site into an interactive medium in which further debate can occur.

Despite the controversy, Peter Eglin's thoughts on the site's decision to run commentary pieces are positive.

"It's the essence of a university that it contribute to discussions of public issues of the day. What better way to show off what a university is about than to have its faculty take strong and perhaps controversial positions on things?"

Barry Kay, however, stated that he doesn't hold strong opinions on the issue of how the site should be used and has "no idea" whether editorial policies should exist in regards to commentaries appearing on the site. He also added that he held "no position" on what the appropriate format should be.

## Searching for a cure for cancer

**Jennifer Martin**

In the spirit of Terry Fox's 1979 Marathon of Hope, over 500 people from Waterloo gathered at Bechtel Park on Sunday to participate in the annual Terry Fox run.

This is the twenty-first year of the Terry Fox run, and this year the 500 participants managed to raise over \$30,000, all of which goes directly to cancer research. Overall, 240 million dollars have been raised for cancer research since Terry's original Marathon of Hope across Canada, and last year's event totaled \$21.6 million worldwide.

Although the event is referred to as the Terry Fox run, participants were welcome to run, walk, cycle or blade the ten-kilometer wheelchair accessible route that utilizes residential street and trails. This year a one-kilometer trail was also made available to families and individuals who wanted to par-

ticipate, but required a shorter route to follow.

The Terry Fox Marathon of Hope was started by Terrance Stanley Fox, who attempted to run across Canada in an effort to raise money for cancer research after the disease forced the amputation of his right leg. After 143 days and 5,373 kilometers the cancer had spread to his lungs and Terry was forced to end his run, but not without promising that he would continue the fight.

In February, 1981 Terry's dream of raising

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\$1 from every Canadian was realized. Unfortunately, he died less than six months later. In 1988 the Terry Fox foundation officially came into existence and has since worked tirelessly to raise money to eradicate this devastating disease.

Of the many volunteers who make this event possible every year, "all have been touched by someone with cancer", says Media Chair Chris Barker. The drive to help experienced by volunteers and participants alike is powerful and very necessary.

Some corporate teams do participate in the event, but the majority of runners are individuals. In addition, there is a team of a half-dozen runners, referred to as "Terry's Team", of whom all are cancer survivors.

Happily, more and more university students are participating every year. Although it may be hard for students who are just set



Terry Fox running his Marathon of Hope, the inspiration for over 20 years of Terry Fox runs for cancer research.

ting in to school to get involved, the participation of students from Universities is always appreciate and all are welcome to join in the effort, including next year's run.

# Canada's changing politics

WLU Dean of Arts Robert Campbell speaks frankly about the future of Canadian politics and individual involvement

## Matthew Cade

So what's wrong with Canadian politics today, you ask? Well, depending on who you speak with, plenty.

In front of a small gathering at the Kitchener Public Library on Monday, Laurier's Dean of Arts, Robert Campbell, expressed his concerns with the current state of the Canadian political system and argued that "signs of malaise in the Canadian situation" exist all around us.

Although he acknowledged Canada's excellent record as an open and tolerant nation, Campbell suggested that the Canadian political condition has become increasingly lame.

"The real excitement in democracy right now is not in Canada, but in Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America," said Campbell, who argued that Canadian political leadership has recently shown a diminishing ability to deal with important issues.

In particular, the Dean discussed four topics that, to varying degrees, are uniquely Canadian and that have been major points of

contention across the country in recent years. He used each of these issues as evidence of an inadequate government and a faltering parliamentary system.

"The Quebec situation," said Campbell in reference to persisting separatist sentiments there, "has not gone away. Monsieur Landry is committed to having another referendum."

Further, the Dean touched on the enduring importance of regionalism in Canada and why it should not be ignored.

"There are still pockets who feel alienated," he said, pointing to the birth in recent years of new right wing political parties as evidence of Canadians who feel disillusioned and betrayed.

Campbell also suggested that globalization, a topic with which "Canada has not (yet) grappled enough," and the Aboriginal question, which has brought "enormous misery and problems" to Native Canadians, are also issues that Canada's leaders have not properly addressed.

Campbell also used the emergence of these "anti-traditional parties" to demonstrate that Canadians are losing confidence in

their government.

"There has been a shocking decline in voter turnout," he commented. "Voter volatility is also rising," Campbell continued, describing some recent voting trends as a reactionary phenomenon where citizens unhappy with their leader will end up "voting for someone else, and then voting for, someone

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else, and so on."

In spite of these tendencies, according to Campbell, all hope is not lost.

In Canada, Campbell related, there is an obvious expressed lack of interest in things traditionally political. However, as Campbell has said, "the most interesting exam-

ples of democracy are happening in social groups and street demonstrations. That's where the real democracy of the country is happening."

By citing both the Seattle and Quebec City protests, Campbell argued that there are Canadians out there who are, in fact, "political", and in some cases extremely so.

The problem is that the Canadian political system does not have a means of bridging the gap between these active and vibrant Canadian citizens and the tired parliamentary processes in which Canadian citizens are losing confidence.

Campbell also spoke about Justin Trudeau's eulogy at his father's funeral in an effort to further emphasize his point.

"Those of us who respond to the cult of personality all said 'A-ha, there's our saviour.' But when confronted with this, (Trudeau) admitted he hardly ever read the news.

This, according to Campbell, presents Canadians with an interesting dichotomy.

"We have this group of people who are very interested in making the world a better place, but at the

same time who are not interested in traditional politics."

To further aggravate the situation, related Campbell, Canadians have fallen into a situation where the Liberals will continue to be re-elected for eternity if the system does not receive a good shake.

"We have a kind of one-party system. No other party in Canada has the proverbial snowball's chance in hell of winning the next election in Canada. Bet your mortgage on that. Bet anything on that."

The argument is that, because of the Canadian electoral system, only the Liberal party have the capacity to win the next election in Canada.

"They win elections with 40% of the vote, 60% of the country votes against them, and they get all the power," said Campbell. "The electoral system is perverse."

To close, Dean Campbell reiterated that as Canadians, we need to get a grip on our electoral system in order to revitalize politics.

"As far as volunteer and charitable groups go, Canada is great. But we need to find a way to bring them formally into politics."

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# Stunned School

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Chaplain Jonathan Schmidt, who was involved with the prayer services held during the week, observed in the students present "a general sense of 'why did it happen?'"

Schmidt found students were looking for an alternative to the answers provided by the American media as well as alternatives to the continuing cycle bombing those countries or groups that are deemed responsible. He also found there was a real concern for the safety of Muslims.

Rosehart also acknowledged a concern felt by Muslim students on campus who are worried about their safety in light of recent attacks and harassment throughout parts of the U.S. and Canada against people of Middle Eastern descent and against those who merely look as though they might be of that

descent.

Schmidt mentioned that there is some talk of Christian, Muslim and Jewish groups from the two Waterloo universities getting together for a forum to present a unified message and to declare that it was not a race or a people who committed the act, but that it was individuals.

Prang commented that Laurier's reaction to the catastrophe, "shows we are a compassionate student body and a compassionate campus." Rosehart compared the event to the shooting of JFK, stating he'd "probably always remember when I heard about it."

This Thursday September 20, the Arts faculty will be holding a discussion at the turret where students can talk about the event with each other and with members of the faculty.

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# Violence reconsidered

The last meeting held by the Board of Governors here at Laurier was, in a way, bracketed by news of violence. WLU President Bob Rosehart ended his opening address to the attendees by relating his thoughts on the recent incident where students at a keg party were beaten and stabbed by another group of men. The injured students were not from Laurier, but the location of the event was only as far away as Columbia Street. The meeting was brought to an unexpected halt shortly thereafter as news of the terrorist hijacking in the United States was brought into the Paul Martin Centre.

Although the difference in magnitude of these incidents is staggeringly large, they are held together by the common tie that seemingly senseless violence was at the root of both.

The average Laurier student has probably borne witness to at least one violent confrontation in his or her life and in all likelihood may have witnessed far more. This may not have been before they arrived here either. If the university population were immune to aggression, the presence of security on campus and in Wilf's and the Turret would hardly be essential.

I know from my experience as a frosh last year that the danger of violence does exist. Other people from my floor in residence faced the threat of violence and were sometimes even involved in con-

frontations. I've been in attendance at a bar where ambulances and cruisers came to pick up the bloodied participants of a fight that ended with one of the combatants cut on the back of his neck and his scalp.

At the meeting, Dr. Rosehart made some statement to the effect that he feared students were not adequately

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looking out for their own safety. It is true that many people who go to a bar or even a keg party will admit that it may not be as safe as attending a library or a dinner party. The threat of being stabbed or otherwise seriously assaulted, however, cannot be considered as part of the calculated risk equation that the majority of students who attend these places are presumed to make. Serious violence is still rare enough in Waterloo that the average student could be understood for assuming that it is a prospect that he or she will not face.

The combination of alcohol, night and loud music is not enough to explain

the incidences of violence. While it may be indisputable that some people will feel "tougher" or "braver" in their own minds when they've downed some beers, it is also clear that the vast majority of people who go to parties or bars do not involve themselves in violent behaviour and do not accept it as a natural by-product of night-life.

Ultimately, the responsibility of violent acts must rest with the individual who commits them. The mix of insecurity, fear, frustration and whatever other emotions cause them to act as they do is the real enemy of peace and wellbeing. To prevent a person from feeling that violence is an answer should be the main drive of those who hope to promote peace.

Almost everyone flies off the handle sometimes, allowing themselves to let emotions cloud their judgement, but thankfully we usually have an opportunity to apologize or make amends. If we accept violence on a small scale as a normal part of our life, though, what hope do we have of bridging the gap that gave rise to the horrendous violence that took place last week in the U.S.?

DILLON MOORE  
 NEWS EDITOR

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## LETTERS

### WEBSITE BIAS CONTROVERSY

I do not frequently contribute to The Cord's opinion page, but given Kevin Nasir's modest understatement in the Sept. 6 issue that "educated people everywhere" were insulted by my commentary on the WLU website, I felt the matter serious enough to respond. I should point out that the commentary piece in question was invited by Tony Frost of the WLU web page, who I gather included it as part of a series of opinion positions on various political issues of the day.

More specifically, Mr. Nasir feels my observation that the "right of return of millions of Arab refugees into Israel" (potentially 3.7 million into a country including 5 million Jews) is a "demographic earthquake" illustrates my "right wing" and "misleading" views. Few who know me think of me as right wing.

My understanding is that last year's negotiations at Camp David and later at Taba would have provided Palestinians with Gaza and 94% of the West Bank, plus an additional area next to Gaza equivalent to 3% of the West Bank. This would have included turning over settlements currently housing approximately 40,000 Israelis, but would have excluded the larger settlements immediately adjacent to Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv area that contain an additional 160,000.

As I noted in the commentary, this deal was proposed by Labour Prime Minister Ehud Barak, and is no longer on the table with his right wing Likud successor Ariel Sharon.

If Mr. Nasir believes I was incorrect in

suggesting that Israelis feel that Palestinians want to eradicate their country, perhaps he can explain why Arabs rejected the 1947 UN partition plan that would have created a Palestinian state.

As to whether the Laurier website should include opinion pieces in principle, that is a matter best addressed by Mr. Frost. If opinion pieces are to be offered, I take it as a given that in an open society anything presented is likely to be offensive to someone.

Dr. Barry Kay

### ABORTION ISSUES

Tannis Fenton's article "right vs. life" is awful and shows a severe lack of journalistic integrity. It is filled with logical inconsistency, lies, and many misleading statements. As a pro-lifer I don't particularly like it when she includes quotes from someone (and she seems to agree with this quote) who accuses pro-lifers of being terrorists. The work of 99.99% of pro-life people consists of non-violent protest, political lobbying, prayer, educational campaigns, and healthy discussion. There is a big difference between that and terrorist work. To compare me to a terrorist is simply reckless, cruel, and totally untrue.

While I completely agree that we all have a right to our own opinion, it does not follow that "morality... lies in the mind of each individual". Is she suggesting that a person who is of the opinion that rape is okay is morally justified in raping someone because they don't think it's immoral? Paul Bernardo felt what did was okay, yet somehow

Canadian law has said that he should not have the "choice" to do what he did. Why is Fenton not upset about child abusers who are then jailed and thus not allowed to "choose what's in their best interest". If someone were to follow the morality she suggests then there would be no reason to stop a person from killing, stealing, or anything else.

Fenton seemed to skip over the central abortion question: is the fetus a person and if so, should that person have a right to life? She seems afraid of the real issue. Let's keep to the facts Fenton, let's look at what a fetus is, let's talk about what really happens in an abortion. Let's talk about the "thing" that most often has developed a beating heart, brain waves, pain sensations, and has genetics different from his/her mother. Then let's see if the dismemberment and killing of this "thing" is right or wrong. This is looking at the abortion issue.

Michael Dopp

I was very disappointed to read your feature Right vs Life in the last issue of the Cord. On several occasions the article misrepresented the pro-life movement. While the author made extensive mention of the tragic killings of a couple of abortionists, the author failed to mention the efforts of pro-life groups such as Campaign Life Coalition which offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person who attacked Dr. Garston Romallis.

Organizations such as Planned

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## LETTERS

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Parenthood among other pro-choice organizations refused to match that reward. Also it was disappointing to see a full feature article on abortion fail to examine the all important question of when human life begins. Does human life really only begin at birth despite the fact that our entire genetic makeup is in place nine months before? What significant change really occurs at birth that requires that life be protected after birth but discarded at will even minutes before?

Another important question not covered by Tannis Fenton is what assistance is available to women facing unexpected pregnancies. Aside from the courageous efforts of volunteer organizations like Birthright and the Kitchener-Waterloo Crisis Pregnancy Center most women are forced to choose between continuing their education or raising their child. Women deserve better than this.

Most women do not have the luxury of choosing abortion, they feel compelled to do so. Indeed abortion hasn't liberated women... it has trapped them. Finally the article was also factually inaccurate in stating that "in 1969, the federal government gave Canadian women the legal right to have a safe abortion." In fact in 1969 the law was amended to allow for 'therapeutic abortion committees' at hospitals whose job was to check whether or not an abortion was 'medically necessary.' This term meant different things to different people and as a result, depending on where a woman lived, she either had 'abortion on demand' or no abortions at all. In 1988 the Supreme Court threw out the 1969 law mainly citing an unequal application of the law... nobody ever said women should have unfettered access to abortions; but with no laws on the books abortions were technically legal - in all nine months of pregnancy - as they remain today.

Jessica Ling

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## The Main Event

Should the United States retaliate with military force in response to last week's terrorist attacks?

## Wilbur McLean

As of press time, almost 6,000 people have been declared dead or missing as a result of the terrorist attacks on the United States. Thousands more lie injured. To put that number into perspective, last year there were 6713 full-time undergraduate students at Laurier. So look around at each student you see every day and imagine them dead.

These people don't have to be dead but they perished because of the errant and misdirected intents of a select few.

The United States, and the rest of the world, have a right to hunt down the culprits and ensure such heinous crimes don't occur again. The only way to ensure that the terrorists who did this do not commit similar crimes in the U.S., or elsewhere, is to ensure that they are physically unable to do so. The countries of the world have a right to eliminate the threat these terrorists pose.

It would be irresponsible to do otherwise. Living in fear is no way to live at all and how safe can the world's citizens be with active terrorists lurking?

Regardless of political differences with the United States, any country who is willing to harbour an international criminal such as Osama bin Laden is essentially stamping their seal of approval on terrorism. That is unacceptable.

The leaders of Afghanistan are fully aware of bin Laden's whereabouts and, unless they hand him over in the next couple of days,

they have, in essence, become the world's enemy. By harbouring him, and not moving to prevent him from committing similar actions again they are just as guilty of terrorism as bin Laden himself.

In September 15th's Globe and Mail, columnist Marcus Gee noted three attributes of a terrorist that have become evident in the last few decades.

The first is that they are not insane. Meaning that each and every terrorist who participated in the attacks was of sound mind and their acts can not be racked up to those of a lunatic. It also means that these terrorists know that if their acts of terrorism won't achieve their intent, they will stop committing those acts.

The second is that terrorists rarely act alone and usually need the assistance of a large group or government. So even though bin Laden may have planned the attacks, he had much help in the process. There are a large number of terrorists out there right now who must be stopped by whatever means necessary.

Finally, terrorists are not fearless and are usually scared of being captured. If bin Laden and his cronies are captured, a message will be sent to any other potential terrorists that their acts will not go unpunished. This is an important deterrent.

For the first time ever, the entire world is taking a stand against terrorism. Now is the time, for the enemy to be vanquished.

## Lynnette Visaya

In the midst of the devastating events occurring in America, we are consumed with feelings of grief, fear, and anger. After last week's attacks in the United States, one cannot help but feel that revenge must be taken upon those responsible for the deaths of so many.

Well, our chance for revenge has come. US president George W. Bush stated: "Now that war has been declared on us, we will lead the world to victory." But, even though it will bring temporary appeal to the hearts of many, is war really necessary?

No, it is not. For one, this war is very different from the major wars of the past. It is no longer attacking a nation for territory or trying to abate an occupied state for the survival of another. This is an attack against terrorism.

The prime suspect, Osama bin Laden, is not a political leader or a great revolutionary, he is a terrorist occupying space in a country that the US is ready to wage war against. If the war carries out, the Afghan people will be the additional victims to terrorism. Bombs and ammunition will make the already difficult lives of these innocent people more complicated than ever before.

If the Americans want justice, they cannot risk the lives of others. The death of more innocent people does not justify the deaths of others. If so, why doesn't the justice system allow us to kill the people who we think are responsible

for the death of those close to us? Because, it is wrong.

The Afghan people have been victimised for years by the Taliban and the Soviets. The US invasion will make the oppressed country even more disheartened, and the people more depressed than ever. There is nothing left in Afghanistan that is worth defending. Past civil wars have already stripped the Afghans of what they had. If the fight on revenge continues, the Afghans will become victims again, not willing participants in a war that is not theirs.

This brings us to another question: Do we really understand the state of Afghanistan? If we fight our way through a foreign country, we have to understand why we've avoided interaction with its government for such a long time. Even the United Nations (UN) have imposed trade barriers and travel restrictions on the third world country.

In the midst of our fears and tragedy, we can't help but feel that something has to be done about last week's event. The prime suspect is not a nation trying to invade the US or a political leader trying to occupy the land. It is a political criminal. His possible involvement should not include the punishment of the innocent. The people of Afghanistan have already endured enough heartache. In conclusion, war will not justify the hearts of the victims; it will break the people of a nation.

Editors Note: **The Main Event** is a neat little idea that our Opinion Editor came up with and something we'll be trying on and off over the year. Tell us what you think.

*The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the writer, but are intended to show two sides of an important issue. Read up!*

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# Anger and Fear

*Humanitarian catastrophe feared as thousands of Afghans flee in expectation of military action by the United States and its allies*

**John Carlaw**

As the United States narrows its search for those responsible for last week's hijackings and attacks in Washington and New York, turmoil has increased in Afghanistan.

The President and his highest officials have continued to announce that they are moving closer to blaming the September 11th terrorist attacks on Osama bin Laden, who is believed to be in Afghanistan.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said on Monday that "it is becoming clear with each passing hour, with each passing day that it is the al-Qaeda network that is the prime suspect . . . all roads lead to the leader of that organization, Osama bin Laden."

George W. Bush has said that he wants bin Laden, "dead or alive." This week Bush re-iterated that the U.S. would hold states that harbor terrorists 'accountable.' With that in mind, Bush said, "the Taliban must take my statement seriously."

The United States has been preparing its military for action since the attacks. Members of the reserves have been called up to prepare for duty.

The lead-up and rhetoric concerning the punishment of bin Laden and his believed associates coming from the United States are leading to overwhelming problems in their potential military target of Afghanistan.



Debris removal and the search for survivors has continued (left), while the United States sets its sights on Osama bin Laden (pictured at right). U.S. President George W. Bush wants bin Laden "dead or alive."



FILE PHOTOS

According to the United Nations, there is already a crisis there that could become worse. UN High Commission for Refugees spokesman Rupert Colville stated Monday that "it's going to take very little to push that existing humanitarian crisis into really a major disaster in huge numbers on the road."

Citizens of that impoverished nation, with a life expectancy of only 47 years, are fearful of what is going to happen. Tens of thousands have fled from cities to the countryside, or left the country entirely.

The impact of attacks could be

disastrous, as international aid groups have left the country out of fear for their safety. According to the Globe and Mail, relief agencies believe millions of Afghans could be harmed as military attacks

**"If any regional or neighboring country helps the United States attack us, it would spark extraordinary dangers"**  
- Abdul Salam Zaeef

would lead to starvation and the destruction of foreign sponsored clinics and schools that have taken many years to build.

While the United States wants bin Laden out of the country, the idea of achieving a definition of success militarily in that country could prove challenging. Afghanistan's rough terrain has

historically made conquest incredibly difficult.

In addition to the humanitarian crisis, there could be further insta-

bility within the region. The Taliban's Ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef stated on the weekend that "if any regional or neighboring country helps the United States attack us, it would spark extraordinary dangers," while promising their militia would strike at any countries that aid the U.S. in attacking Afghanistan.

Pakistan, standing between Afghanistan and the Arabian Sea, is being pressured by the U.S. to aid in the apprehension of bin Laden and in potential military strikes.

Assistance would include allowing the use of their air space and land. This poses problems for Pakistan's military government as the Taliban enjoys some favorable opinion there while there have been protests against the United States.

American public opinion is pushing for military action, though reservedly so. According to the editor in Chief of the Gallup Poll, "the public already feels that the U.S. is at war today." He reports that "nine of ten Americans support action against those responsible for the attacks."

However the question of responsibility is an important one. A majority of Americans support waiting to be certain of whom is responsible before acting. One quarter support immediate action against "known terrorist organizations."



## World Watch



### EUROPE AND NORTH AMERICA

Since last week's terrorist attacks on the United States there have been attacks against minority groups and places of worship in Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

Mosques and a Hindu temple have been targets of vandalism and even fire in Hamilton over the last week. Many Muslims and other minorities have been targeted for verbal and physical abuse.

The problem has been significant enough to draw the attention of Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien and U.S. president George W. Bush. In the House of Commons Monday, Chretien expressed sadness for actions against Canadian Muslims, and said that if "terrorists succeed in exporting their hatred, they have won."

Bush took the step of publicly visiting Islamic facilities in Washington while stating that "the face of terror is not the true faith of Islam" and that "those who feel like they can intimidate our fellow citizens . . . represent the worst of humankind."

### AUSTRALIA

Australia's government won its appeal of a court ruling that stated they acted illegally in detaining 400 Afghan refugees in late August and early September.

In a two to one decision the court ruled that the government's executive had the power to turn away people trying to illegally enter their territory.

Australia was strongly pressured earlier to take the mostly Afghan refugees. Norway was upset because a Norwegian boat had answered calls from Australia to rescue a sinking ship containing the refugees. But after the rescue they were prevented from bringing them to Australia's shore. Senior officials in the United Nations had also expressed displeasure with Australia's actions.

Instead of going to Australia, most of the refugees have been sent to Nauru, the world's smallest republic. The migrants there will have to live in an area of the country that currently lacks facilities of water, sanitation and electricity. The rest will be going to New Zealand.

After winning the first case and losing the appeal, the Human Rights group that represented the refugees may not have enough money to appeal to the Supreme Court immediately.

### CHECHNYA

A Russian General and six of his officers were killed on the weekend as Chechens continue to try to drive the Russian military from Chechnya.

The rebels shot down a Russian helicopter in the capital of Grozny that was carrying General Anatoly Pozdnyako. According to CNN there have been 120 minor attacks and 10 personnel carriers destroyed by the Chechens in the last week.

The rebels said that they were launching their largest offensive in months while the Russians confirmed that clashes were taking place.

Chechen forces made Russia withdraw after fighting from 1994-96 but they returned and have occupied the country since 1999. The Russians have been unable to capture rebel leaders.

## The Cord's International Notices

1) This Thursday, September 20th, there will be a panel discussion held by the Faculty of Arts concerning the terrorist attacks in the United States entitled "Tragedy in America." The Panel is to feature several WLU faculty members. The discussion, which is to include a question and answer period, runs from 4:00 until 5:30 in the Turret.

2) Next Tuesday, September 25th, Rick Gamble of CKCO-TV news will be showing a documentary made while he was volunteering in the field of Human Rights in Uganda. He will be discussing his experiences afterwards. Starting time is 5:30 in Alumni Hall.

3) As recorded in last week's notices, Laurier International is offering a 'talk swap' program. Students would help an international student with their English in exchange for help learning another own language. Sign up sheets are posted around campus and the door of room R109 at 202 Regina Street. Students must submit their name and e-mail address by September 21st.

*In this magical box, we hope to notify students of each week's best events and opportunities of "international interest" on campus and in the nearby community.*

*Examples of suitable submissions include guest speakers, trips to conferences and other opportunities for students with an international focus.*

*Please forward suggestions to the International Editor's mailbox in the WLUSP Office or e-mail events to [johncarlaw@yaboo.ca](mailto:johncarlaw@yaboo.ca) for consideration*



# Wanna' volunteer in K-W?

*Gain valuable 'international' experience without paying for a plane ticket*

**Laura Haylock**

One goal of the International Section this year is to promote student involvement in international issues at the community and international levels. With that in mind we plan on sharing campus and community volunteer opportunities with Laurier students. In the local area there are many well-intentioned groups in need of volunteers. Next week we hope to profile campus clubs of international interest. Later in the term we intend to examine opportunities to go abroad. We hope the following information will find its way into the hands of some eager volunteers.

**Habitat for Humanity**

Habitat for Humanity is an organization committed to providing affordable and adequate housing for people in need. In the K-W area they have campus, local and national organizations.

Some of these opportunities involve their "ReStores," which both generate funds to support the building of Habitat's homes and to reduce the amount of building materials going to landfill sites. Students can assist by volunteering weekly at this store.

Both the national and local offices require volunteers to help with clerical work, fundraising, administrative duties, marketing, and advertising. Habitat also holds

various special events throughout the year which require many volunteers.

Finally, Habitat has many opportunities to build housing abroad, which will be covered in more detail later this term. Anyone interested in volunteering for Habitat for Humanities can contact Jane Pallin at the National Office (885-4565) or in the Waterloo region at 747-0664.

**The Mennonite Central Committee (MCC)**

MCC is a "relief, service and peace agency, which reflect a biblical call to care for the hungry, thirsty, the stranger, the sick and those in prison." Students can aid the MCC in three main areas. The first involves Relief Sales in which volunteers help with events and festivals to benefit the relief and development work of the MCC.

These events in the past have been different auctions, childrens activities, musical entertainment and other hands-on projects. The MCC also runs thrift stores all across North America. These stores are entirely run by volunteers and all merchandise is donated. In the past, the funds generated from the Thrift Store have assisted with relief work around the globe. The Waterloo Generations Thrift Store can be contacted at 886-6226.

The MCC also runs "Ten Thousand Villages," which is a non-

profit, self-supporting alternative trading organization. They are committed to providing fair income to "Third World" peoples, who are unemployed or underemployed, by marketing their handi-crafts and selling these at a fairer price than these workers usually receive.

The Ten Thousand Villages Stores are run by volunteers and can be contacted at 888-7180. Any other information relating to MCC may be found at [www.mcc.org](http://www.mcc.org) and by phone at 745-8458.

**The Canadian Red Cross**

The Red cross helps people to "deal with situations that threaten their survival, safety, security, well-being and human dignity in Canada and around the world."

Students can assist the Red Cross in various manners such as fundraising, clerical duties, international tracing and reunions, disaster services and various other opportunities abroad. Anyone interested can contact Teresa Barlett at 621-1840 or [www.redcross.ca](http://www.redcross.ca).

**YMCA**

The YMCA Cross Cultural Services

help landed immigrants and conventional refugees. Students can help with the "Host Program," which is a befriending program assisting adjustment to Canadian society by newly arrived peoples.

Not only does this aid in orienting and familiarizing new Canadians to a new community, it also provides an excellent opportunity for skills in "English as a second language" to be learned. This program matches individuals and families together. Students may contact Rahma Elmi at 579-9622 or [www.ymcakw.org](http://www.ymcakw.org).

**The K-W Multicultural Centre (KWMC)**

This centre is committed to breaking down barriers to full participation of new Canadians in the K-W community and surrounding areas. They seek to "foster the unique cultural diversity that exists in our community." Students can become involved in the KWMC by helping with special events like the Multicultural Festival held annually in the summer. In addition, the KWMC matches new Canadians with volunteers who can assist them with their English. The KWMC can be contacted at 745-

2531 or [www.kwmc.on.ca](http://www.kwmc.on.ca).

**UNICEF**

UNICEF is a non-profit, apolitical, international organization dedicated to, and promoting, the survival, protection and well being of the world's children. The Waterloo chapter mainly needs assistance in fundraising and raising awareness within our community, particularly during this time of year.

Student volunteers can assist UNICEF by helping with the Halloween Campaign. This involves promoting and collecting boxes at the local elementary schools. Anyone interested can contact Diane Dick at 745-1916.

Volunteers are required for the Family Fun Day, which is the last weekend of October. Students can help out in areas such as collecting donations or assisting with the Haunted House and Hayrides. Mary Anderson may be contacted at 576-9976.

Finally, UNICEF has a new year-round project that entails volunteers staffing new stores, which promote and sell various UNICEF paraphernalia. Students can become involved by contacting Kusum Hanemaayer at 578-3425.

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# Here today... Endangered animals and our fragile planet

**Tannis Fenton**

We have lost it. We have lost that fundamental connection with the Earth and nature that is imperative to the delicate balance in this world.

Specifically, I am speaking about our relationship with what should be our co-existence with animals, which is a revelation inspired by a recent trip to the Toronto Zoo.

The zoo is crucial to the study and preservation of many species, but it is humankind's destruction that has led to this need.

The Toronto Zoo has played a fundamental role in getting the wood bison off the endangered species list by breeding 73 of them and returning them to the wild.

The zoo has also been successful in breeding many endangered animals, such as lowland gorillas, Siberian tigers and cheetahs, to name a few.

Recently, the zoo rescued two polar bear cubs orphaned in Labrador and gave them a home.

But we have spent much of our existence slathering the Earth with asphalt, replacing its natural beauty with a concrete jungle.

Animals are caged in superficial habitats, while we destructively roam the planet.

In 'improving' the world around us, we have managed to nearly destroy the world around most other living creatures.

It is a devastating concept to realize the only way to protect animals is to confine them from the exploitation of humans.

According to Environment Canada, 364 species of wildlife are classified as being at risk of extinction. Of 70,000 known Canadian species, 12 are extinct; 15 are extirpated; 107 are endangered; 76 are threatened; and 154 are of special concern.

Environment Canada has created very stringent definitions of wildlife in danger. An extinct species refers to a wildlife species that no longer exists and an extirpated species is one that no longer exists in the wild in Canada, but does elsewhere.

An endangered species is one facing imminent extinction, and a threatened species is one facing endangerment if nothing is done to reverse the factors leading to extinction.

And species that are of special concern may become endangered because of biological characteristics.

These classifications are defined by the Committee on the Status of Endangered

Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC).

The causes of these endangered species can be primarily attributed to human action. Environment Canada states that in a natural world only one species per 1,000 years would disappear, but we have accelerated this process at an alarming rate.

There are generally four factors leading to the endangerment of a species.

Habitat destruction is one of the leading factors. Animals, including humans, have the incredible ability to adapt to their environment, but the rate at which we devastate the planet diminishes room for adjustment leaving many species in danger.

Loss of habitat causes a condensed distribution of wildlife and restricts the resources needed for the affected species' survival.

Almost every corner of Earth has been affected by human activity.

Our disrespect for Earth is leading to our own demise. Our destruction is creating, among many other things, production of greenhouse gases and deterioration of the ozone layer.

Another factor leading to the endangerment of animals is the introduction of exotic species, as shown by Environment Canada.

Foreign animals meddle with the cohesion of native habitats and species. Exotic species are always introduced by humans, either intentionally or by accident, and cause the most damage when they begin preying on native species.

The introduction of cats, rats, pigs, and other animals has caused the mass endangerment of various species throughout history.

The most destructive damage occurs on islands; the introduction of pigs in Australia had a negative effect on many of the continent's native species.

Over-exploitation is a third leading factor in the endangerment of Earth's species. The most prominent example of this is the unrestricted whaling that took place during the early 20th century. Whaling brought the species to a dangerously low population, nearly making it extinct.

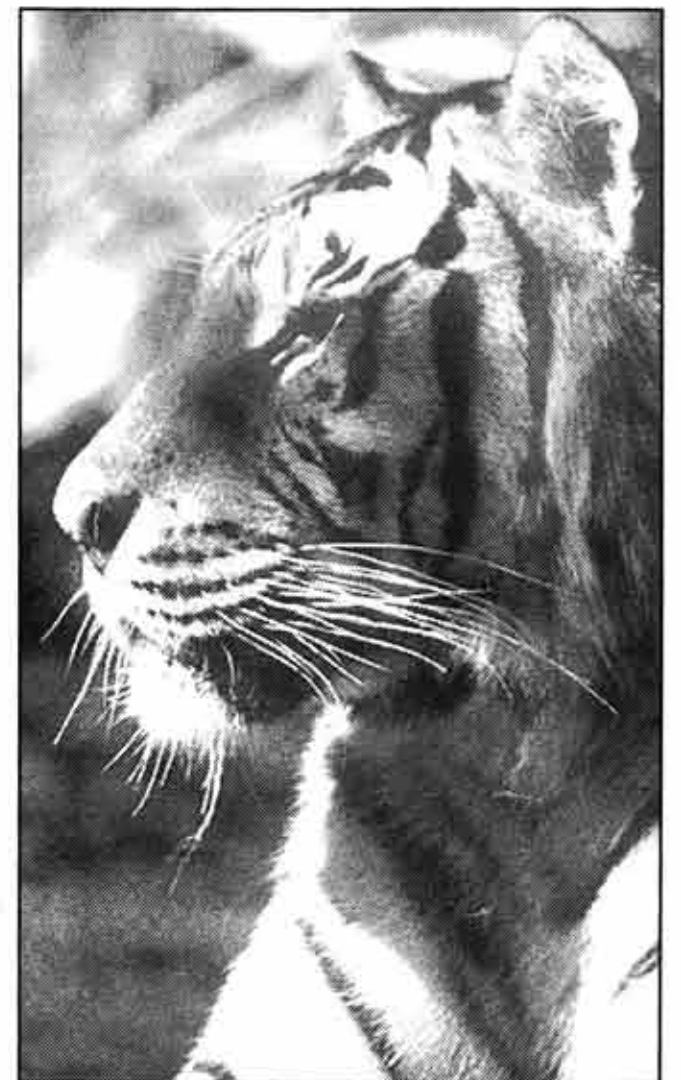
This whaling travesty also shows the ability of humankind to make amends for its faults.

When several whale species, such as the gray whale, faced extinction, a number of nations (including Canada and the United States) agreed to an international cessation on whaling.

While several whale species are still threatened, the gray whale has made a remarkable comeback.

*And here I  
will spread my  
wings  
Yes, I will call this  
home.  
What's this you say?  
You feel a right to remain;  
Then stay and I will bury  
you*

-Dave Matthews Band,  
"Don't Drink the Water"



The Siberian Tiger is one of the animals on the endangered species list that are in critical danger. The Toronto Zoo has been successful in breeding this species.



Josephine and Samantha are two of seven Western Lowland gorillas housed at the Toronto Zoo. The zoo has North America's largest indoor gorilla exhibit and has played a fundamental role in bringing many animals out of the danger of the endangered species list.

The black market animal trade is arguably the most threatening current overexploitation factor.

There are huge demands for rhinoceros horns and tiger bones in Asia, where an already prevalent market of traditional medicines are made from such animals, according to Environment Canada.

The Toronto Zoo, which houses seven lowland gorillas, says certain peoples in Africa consider gorilla meat a delicacy. The gorilla population has been declining sharply in recent years due to the devastating black market dealings of their meat and other parts.

The fourth factor causing animal endangerment is disease, according to Environment Canada. They state that "rabies and canine distemper viruses are

But we have spent much of our existence slathering the Earth with asphalt, replacing the its natural beauty with a concrete jungle.

destroying carnivore populations in East Africa."

The transmission of such diseases usually occurs when domestic animals interact with wildlife, further demonstrating how human activity can disrupt nature.

Pollution is another serious threat to nearly every living thing on this planet. Most prominently, pollution helps to further destroy the already condensed animal habitat.

Now we know the reasons why animal populations are being threatened. So, what are we doing to retract our destruction and ensure endangered animals are preserved?

In 1992, Canada became "the first industrialized country to ratify the United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity," according to Environment Canada.

The convention moved to committing for legislation for protecting endangered species.

In 1996, Canada's federal and provincial governments made the Protection of Species at Risk Accord, which called for cohesive legislation protecting Canadian wildlife.

In 2000, the Canadian government committed

to giving \$90 million over three years to construct and enact a national strategy to protect threatened species.

In 2001, the Liberal government introduced the Species at Risk Act, which replaced the the Protection of Species at Risk Accord.

The act was developed to prevent wildlife from becoming extinct and to protect the wildlife already endangered. The Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, the Minister of Heritage, and the Minister of the Environment oversee the Act.

Operated exclusively by the federal government, the Species at Risk Act provides funding for extensive scientific research to assess the status of wildlife, prohibits killing endangered or threatened wildlife and provides by emergency authority the means to help those species and habitats in critical danger.

Assessing and classifying the status of wildlife in Canada is COSEWIC, which for the first time has a legal base from which to enforce the Species at Risk Act.

The Minister of the Environment appoints the members of COSEWIC, who are wildlife experts drawn from a pool of governments, Aboriginal groups, universities, museums and non-government national groups.

COSEWIC's assessments are forwarded to the Minister of the Environment, who forms the List of Wildlife Species at Risk.

Once a species is on the list, a prohibition against killing the animal or its habitat is instilled, along with a recovery plan. Federal, provincial and territorial jurisdictions equally share responsibility in the enforcement of such prohibitions.

The recovery plans must be created within one year for endangered species and two years for threatened species and are prepared using a multi-species or ecosystem approach.

Each year, the Minister of the Environment reports COSEWIC's assessments and enquiries to Parliament.

In order to save species' in immediate danger, emergency orders are put in place. These species are fast-tracked through the listing process.

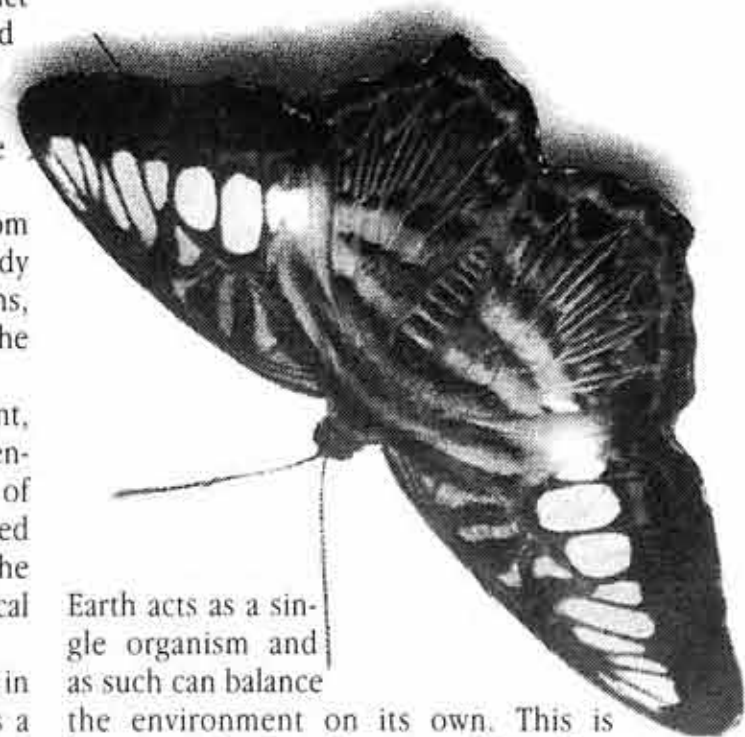
Canadian citizens have rights to comment on recovery strategies, apply to have the status of a species assessed and apply for investigation of offenses against the Species at Risk Act.

As with most government legislation, the route to actual changes is convoluted and complicated.

But nature does not always have the time to wait for recovery plans to be instilled

and prohibitions put in place.

There are many people who believe the



Earth acts as a single organism and as such can balance the environment on its own. This is known as the Gaia theory, as defined by scientist James Lovelock.

Cybernetics is the study of "self-regulating systems of communication and control in living organisms and machines," according to Lovelock, who says a bulldozer leaves the same gruesome trail as a shotgun.

Lovelock suggests the Earth regulates its temperature and chemical composition much like the human body does. In the same light, diseases such as AIDS and cancer are the Earth's method of curbing the mass human population that is destroying it.

Other theorists suggest these diseases are the result of microbes, which were previously dormant, being released into the atmosphere as the rainforests are being butchered.

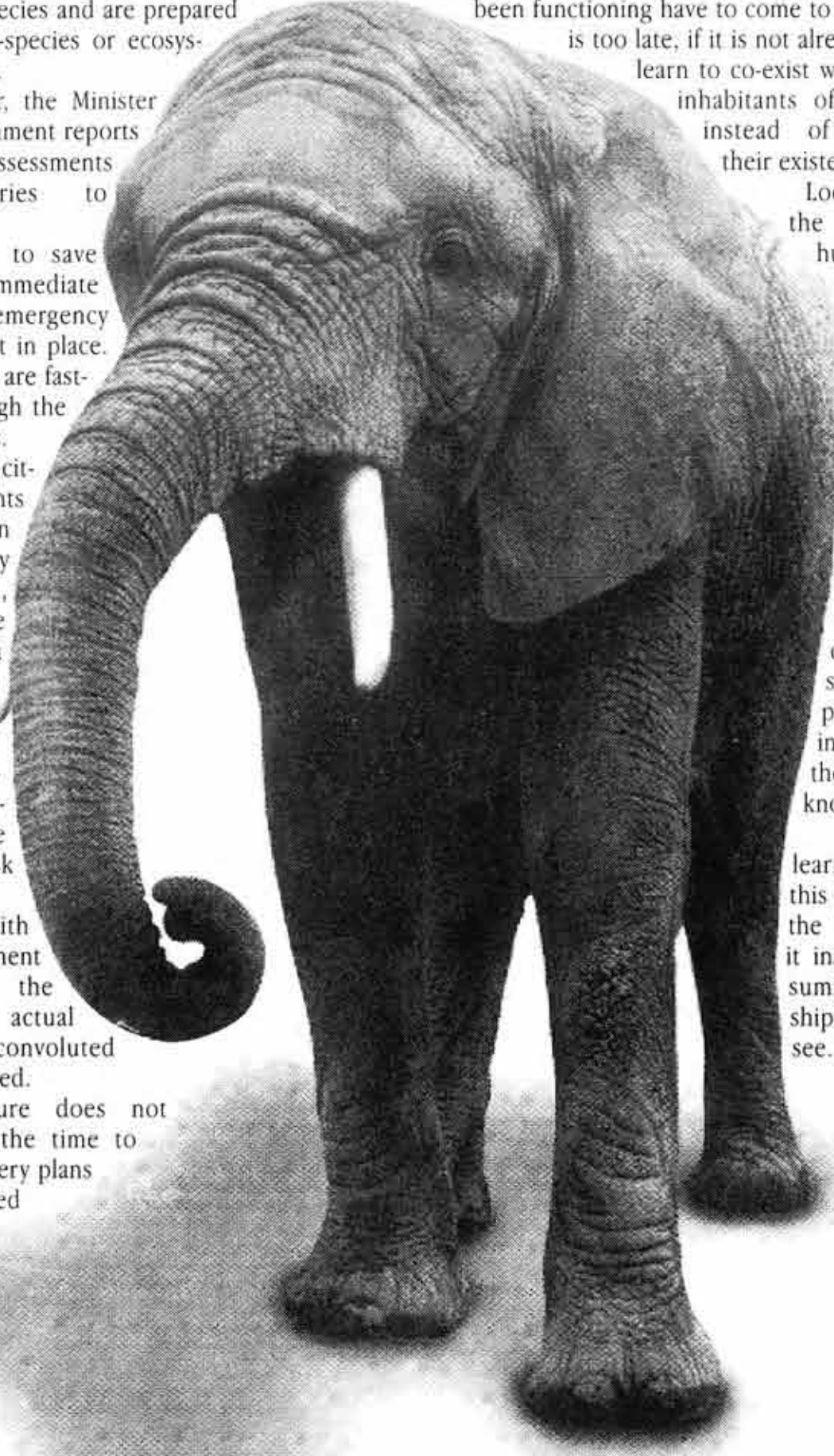
In any case, the ways in which humans have been functioning have to come to end before it is too late, if it is not already. We must

learn to co-exist with the other inhabitants of this planet instead of suffocating their existence.

Looking into the hauntingly human eyes of a gorilla, it is apparent that we are not so far from our primate relatives.

If we want do not do something to drastically-change the state we have put the world in, it could be the end as we know it.

We need to learn to respect this planet and all the creatures on it instead of presuming ownership over all we see.



!Pss...the Features section needs writers. Please help Tammie, she really needs your help. For the love of God, I'm writing about animals!

# Off the Wall Art (literally!)

Once again, the K-W Art Gallery is exhibiting innovative art by a Canadian artist.

## Amanda Fitzpatrick

Ed Pien, a Toronto-based artist is currently exhibiting his latest accomplishment *Deep Waters* at the Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery. Those who go to this exhibit expecting a static group of paintings will be pleasantly surprised at what they find.

At the entrance, you are greeted with a glass box containing white gloves. (No, this isn't a Michael Jackson tribute.) These gloves must be worn before entering this unique display. This is because the entire exhibit has been created using billowing folds of extremely fragile paper that hang from the ceiling. To fully experience the entire exhibit, one must walk through and between this paper in order to see each section. Portions of the exhibit are entirely surrounded by paper and enclose the spectator in Pien's underwater world.

All of the artwork has been created as one enormous piece that has no clear beginning and end. This is one of the more unique aspects of this exhibit. There are no names except for that of the entire display, which suggests a

feeling of uniformity. As there are no dividers in deep waters, there are none here either. This illustrates exactly how the artist views this world.

Pien had long been afraid of the water as a child and what lay beneath it. Although no longer as scared, this fear has been well documented in his current exhibition. The room is shrouded in darkness, and sporadic lights illuminate creatures painted on to the paper to create an extremely "Erie" atmosphere. Having to walk through numerous folds of fabric also shows exactly how Pien views this underwater landscape. These folds also help suggest the feeling of a live creature being present in the room when combined with the mysterious sounds.

These elements, paired with the work itself are what make this exhibit so refreshing. The paper, the projections and the sounds present in the background make for an experience that won't soon be forgotten.

The idea for this exhibition came from Pien's experience living and working in Taiwan in 1997. A ghost festival that is widely celebrated during the seventh month



Ed doesn't like water very much, but he does love his art. His smile says it all.

of the lunar calendar was the main source of inspiration. During this festival, the gate of hell is opened up and the souls of those who died without family are allowed to roam the world of the living. It is not recommended to swim at this time because there are lost souls beneath the water who have previously drowned. Water ghosts must take a new victim in order to have their own souls set free.

The idea of fear is carefully examined as well as the distinction between horror and reality. Some of the images that are present exude a certain feeling of fear while others seem more comfort-

ing to the eye.

The artist was present on Sunday September 16th for the opening of the exhibition and gave a short, guided tour through his work. This helped to really understand the inspiration behind the work and what each image really means.

Ed Pien has had numerous exhibitions in Canada since graduating from York University in 1984. Exhibitions have also been held in Holland, Germany and the United States. He has also been the recipient of many grants from the Canada Council, the Ontario Arts Council, as well as the Toronto Arts

Council. Recently, he has been an instructor at NASCAD in Halifax.

*Deep Water* is running at the Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery until November 4th.

### More Art for Y'all

Running concurrently with this exhibit is a show called *The Shade of Long Gone Trees* by late Quebec artist Alfred Laliberte (1878-1953).

The impressionist paintings reflect the daily life of the French-Canadian people in the early 1900's.

The exhibit is running in the main gallery from September 16 to October 15.

## Local talent enthralls masses

### Dara Hakimzadeh

Maybe it's just me, but after living in Kitchener-Waterloo for so long and hearing about a local artist with lyrical talent, I can't help but feel good about the city. So who is this guy I'm talking about?

Danny Michel, a young 30-something songwriter, spent his high school years at St. Jerome's and KCL. I recently had the opportunity to talk to Danny on the phone before his traditional Jane Bond appearance.

Michel's love for the country life has been well documented along with his love for David Bowie. "I've always enjoyed the country more than the city", he noted. As for his Bowie vinyl collection, it's reached a healthy level of "100...I have some imports, Japanese and such."

I decided to ask him about his childhood ambitions. "I wanted to be a radio DJ growing up. Not like the DJ's today, more like those 70's DJ's."

He is taking part in the Socan Songwriting Workshop later this month, so naturally I was curious to learn how his words flowed so well. He said that "honesty and heart are key parts to a good song."

As for inspiration, Danny draws from "life...the ying and the yang. It's a sad and beautiful world. The contrast of those things is great."

Tragically Hip fans have already been

accustomed to seeing Danny's name on the opening bill. Accompanied by band mates from Starling, he opened for the Hip during their New Year's 2000 concert run, and during the summer of 2001, Danny yet again met up with Gordon Downie at the Hillside

When asked about (Gordon) Downie's apparent adoration for Michel, he responded "Well, I mean I feel great. He's a really supportive guy of smaller Canadian acts."

Music Festival in Guelph.

When asked about Downie's apparent adoration for Michel (he refused to have a musical slot following Danny's act), he responded "Well, I mean I feel great. He's a really supportive guy of smaller Canadian acts."

From time to time, Danny brings together his side project, "Danny Michel and the All-Stars" to play shows. Regarding live renditions of his music, Michel stated "with the band they (all of the songs) sound exactly like the album when we play live. When I

play alone, some songs don't play as well. The song "In the Belly of a Whale", ironically, doesn't work well solo."

Curious about his musical background, I asked if it was a family gift. "None of my relatives have pursued anything serious, musically. Gifted shouldn't really be the term. I was horrible when I started. There was no gift at all. The gift is the desire to want to do it. Not giving up. I never took lessons."

Danny's charity of choice is the Humane Society. He decided to get involved when he realized that he had the opportunity to reach a larger audience during his shows. "When lots of people started coming to the shows, I realized I was lucky to have the opportunity to have a voice that people listen to. It's my duty to do something good."

With his busy touring schedule, I was surprised to find out that he is actually putting together a demo. "I'm actually in the process of making a demo for a song called 'Perfect'. The single should be out in December with a video." He hopes it will be televised on MuchMusic in the following year.

Other winter plans include building a model train track around his house. "Most of the time, I do music. I'm kind of fascinated with computers. It's always fun. I collect old trains. I have some old slot car tracks. I used to have a big one that went around the entire house."



Danny Michel is dreamier than Paul Simon, the dreamiest of them all.

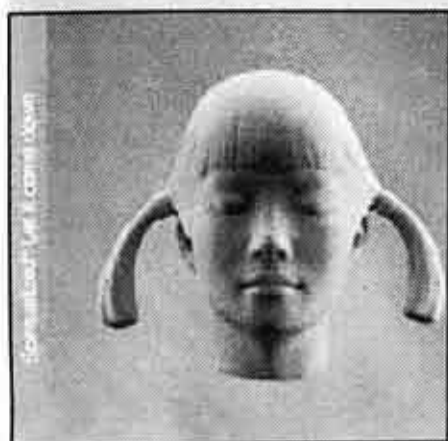
To finish off our chat, I decided to ask him which one of the Muppets he would be and why. "I'd be one of those cranky old men who sit on the balcony and boo everyone," he answered.

"Why is that?"

"Because I don't like the Muppets," he answered again, this time laughing.

If you are on the web, be sure to stop by. 'In The Belly of a Whale', is his newest release and has received a huge media buzz.

# ear candy



**Spiritualized**  
**Let It All Come Down**

*Let It All Come Down*, Jason Pierce's 4th LP under the Spiritualized moniker is pretty much everything you'd expect from the outfit better known as the "highest band in the world." They actually played the CN Tower just so they could go into the Guinness Book of World Records with that official title. As somber as their signature sound suggests, there is often a tongue firmly planted in cheek. Even removing the tongue-*Let It Come Down* is an uplifting change of pace for Pierce, filled with a epochal sense of wonder that rings clearer than any Spiritualized album to date.

I'm not sure if it's more clarity or restraint, but *Let It Come Down* is also by far the cleanest sounding thing that Spiritualized has put out. The first single "Stop your Crying", as well as many of the tracks, tend to accentuate the over-the-top aspects of 1997's opus *Ladies And Gentleman We Are*

*Floating In Space* with a strung-out landscape of violins, gospel choirs, and abundant horns.

For those who aren't familiar with the wonderful sound of Spiritualized, I recommend *Ladies And Gentleman We Are Floating In Space* as a starting point, even though this new effort seems to be more accessible. Where their last album explored the outer limits of rock with free jazz, free noise, and psychedelic tendencies, *Let It All Come Down* seems more comfortable in the already explored depths of grand, gospel-accompanied balladry, and clanky rock up starters.

For those already familiar with Spiritualized, this album often plays like the already seminal classics "Cool Waves" and "Electricity". There is a consistent sense of positivity, grandeur, and space throughout.

My current favourite is definitely "Do It All Over Again", because it's just a shade away from a pop song, which is bizarre after being a fan of Pierce's noisy ramblings for so long.

You're probably thinking right now that this album is just two shades above the Sgt. Peppers cover band featuring the Beegees and Steve Martin. It's not. Its a brilliant album. Even after 10 years, I'm still wooed by the Spiritualized sound. So if you haven't tried it yet, it's honestly like having cotton candy for the first time. Go get sugary.

Scott Cairns



**Long Beach Dub Allstars**  
**Wonders of the World**

The Long Beach Dub All Stars are back with their new album *Wonders of the World*. This new effort features a collaboration with Will from the Black Eyed Peas on the track "Sunny Hours". While this pairing had a lot of potential, the result was less than splendid. It's a sure thing that this tune is single material as it's a lot more 'radio friendly' than other songs on the album.

This album is not un-listenable, but there are many more talented bands out there to choose from. The real problem is that this formula has been done so many times that it becomes difficult to really offer any worthwhile contribution.

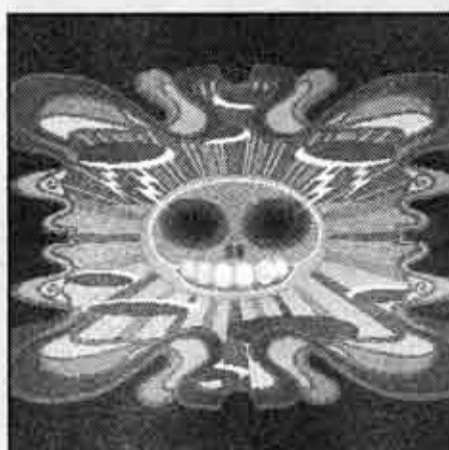
Every track has a familiar Sublime quality to it, and that would be great if I was listening to a Sublime album. But I'm not listening to a Sublime album and that makes me sad.

My favourite song on this album is "Kablamin' It". It's not at all the best song, but the title

makes me happy and sometimes that's all I need.

Overall, this is an adequate album to listen to if you want some background music. Oh yeah...Maneesh says "it sucks"

Amanda Fitzpatrick



**Super Furry Animals**  
**Rings Around the World**

In the midst of crappy musical artists like Limp Bizkit and Britney Spears, it is only fitting that Super Furry Animals, one of the most innovative alternative bands to emerge from the UK are making an introduction into the musically stagnant world of North America. Their latest album, *Rings Around The World* has already stirred much interest from music lovers in the UK.

Their latest single "Juxtaposed With U" includes the traditional beats of Latin percussion and lounge and a twist of strings to liven up the song with a full orchestral sound. It proves to have some qualities borrowed from various musical genres.

The first track on the album, "Alternate Route to Vulcan Street" is a melancholic instrumental collaboration including the use of a piano, and a string section arranged by Sean O'Hagan and Marcus Holdaway of the High

Llamas.

The album also includes contributions from well-respected individuals such as Paul McCartney and John Cale. Even though the artists provide a miniscule element to the music (McCartney chews on carrots and celery on "Receptacle for the Respectable"), their presence is fitting.

The album is reminiscent of the Beatles' sound during the Magical Mystery Tour era. The use of harmonized vocals and intelligent instrumental arrangements brings out the same emotions the Beatles' did when they promoted peace and love in the 1960's.

However, at times the album loses its artistic aspect. It begins to sound more like the Beatles rather than a band of innovation. The Super Furry Animals have the potential to create music combining elements from the past with the present. They are evidently familiarized with electronic music, synthesizers and the mixing of sound elements through tracks such as "Touch Sensitive" and "Sidewalk Serfer Girl".

On the most part, *Rings Around The World* is an exceptional album. On the other hand, it has the potential of a baby on his birthday. Hopefully, Super Furry Animals will utilize their musical capabilities to create an album that will help change the future of music.

Lynnette Visaya

*And that, folks, is entertaining. Don't you think? What? How dare you accuse me of trying to fill space? I am a noble journalist in search of the truth! The Truth! I like goats, dammit!*

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ALL YOU CAN EAT



# Monkey, Princess and You

*Bar not your scene? Don't have that special someone to curl up on the couch with? Might we recommend...*

**Justin Sharp**

What's that you say? There's a source of entertainment for university students in Waterloo other than drinking?

But this is a modern university with all the taps and glasses necessary for a drunken distraction, isn't it? Times of intellectual enlightenment through cheap drinks at Phil's and heavy flirtation at The Turret on Hip-Hop night? There can't be anything more to the university experience!

Well, believe it or not, there is, and not too far away, either. This is the nerd's entertainment guide to Waterloo.

With the eight dollar a year membership (at the Princess), a show will cost you five bones.

Most students find these gems by really having nothing better to do but wander the nights. Luckily you don't have to punish yourselves to such gruelling tasks. It's been done with feverish ambition. Amazingly, they all can be found very close to each other in uptown Waterloo...and one at the University of Waterloo.

## Princess Cinema

Just off of King St., 6 Princess St. West is the finest cinema house in all of the Tri-City area. The

Princess Cinema doesn't have a super-biggie sized screen and it doesn't have the milla-phonic speaker system that other theatres have, but the Princess does have some of the most enjoyable movies available, and at half the cost. They also have some damn nice comfy chairs.

With the eight dollar a year membership, a show will cost you five bones. Without the membership it'll set you back eight bills for a show, so you won't have to dip into the OSAP fund just yet. Although the Princess doesn't offer current box office hits, it does have spectacular alternatives to a lot of the crap that has been recently passed as film "entertainment".

The Princess has a bi-monthly newspaper that describes its films in detail as well as a handy pull calendar with show times. The paper can be picked up at the Princess itself or in different locations around campus. If you're new to Waterloo and haven't yet checked out the Princess Cinema, do it. It's definitely the jewel of Uptown Waterloo.

## Orange Monkey

Right across the road from the Cinema is your second alternative for personal entertainment. Unlike the Princess, this outlet offers goodies that must be taken home and that will encourage an alternative to the ordinary. The Orange Monkey (5 Princess St. W. 2nd floor, 886-0939) is the place to go if you're looking for new and used CD's, vinyl, or even the odd vintage toy. And all in fantastic condition at reasonable prices!! The CD's range



When you have free time, come on down to Downtown Waterloo. The Princess Cinema is one of the many locations that students can visit.

from your usual rock to unusual acid techno and beyond, and their vinyl collection is most impressive for it's wealth and diversity.

## Generation X

Not interested in film or music? Perhaps renting a video is more your speed? Check out one of the greatest non-chain stores: Generation X (10 Regina N. Waterloo, 888-4369). If there's a movie out there that was maybe only mentioned once in a Tarantino movie, they've got it. If you remember someone saying something about some movie that was somewhat good but have no idea where to begin your search, then look no further. Generation X will have what ever you're looking for. If you want to rent a movie you know you'll never find at Blockbuster you'll find it here. Anime, Indie, Imports, Gay, Lesbian, Animated and even the odd Blockbuster movie (if deemed to be of high quality) stock the

shelves. However, the store does not stop at movie rentals. They also have a large collection of international magazines, an impressive assortment of rare collectable anime, cult movie and music toys, as well as VHS and DVD movies for sale.

## CTRL-A

For those that enjoy the truly odd in viewing entertainment check out CTRL-A (the club that really likes Anime). This group deals with Anime and a whole lot of it; the showings can sometimes last up to seven hours straight! It's a lot of time to be invested but it doesn't come at a high cost. Club membership is only about \$8 - \$10 per semester and the club has two showings each month as well as numerous meetings. With your membership you get a funky card and this year, the card gives a 15% discount at the Fairview Park Mall HMV on anime DVD's. With your membership, you gain full access

to all that semester's showings. They also offer a choice of pizza, Chinese food, or Subway for purchase, all at semi-reasonable, but profitable, prices. The club is based out of the Waterloo University but has no affiliation with the university itself and therefore avoids any red tape for us here at WLU to join up. For more information check out the web site at [www.ctrl-a.org](http://www.ctrl-a.org). Their next showings are September 21 and 22 at the AL-116 at UW. It's a good way to meet eccentric people and enjoy an evening (or afternoon) out in an auditorium.

All right. That should help you with those evenings when the new has become the old and something really interesting is desired. Now obviously the university staples should not be thrown away, or even toned down, but just remember not to ignore the path not taken because it's just as interesting and the encounters there could prove to be even more valuable.

## Writers Wanted

**Kevin Klein**

Help. After two weeks of telling you about your life, I'm out. Out of my mind. Out of ideas. Out of it. Period.

I need your help. You, the closet critic who tells your friends "That isn't my life," "This section sucks," "Who is this guy?" You are the person we need. But, we also need people who actually like me. If you are out there, please help.

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If that isn't enough reason to come in and say, "I want to write about the lives of my fellow students," I don't know what is. But on a side note, if you still aren't convinced, come tell me what would convince you. Please. I hate to beg but come on...

Applications are still available in the WLU Student Publications office located on the 3rd Floor of the Fred Nichols Campus Centre and are due Septmeber 24 at 4:00 p.m in WLUSP President Chris Ellis' mailbox.

\* Editors Note: These reasons are all false. Just please come out and write so Kevin doesn't go insane.

## You gotta be shattin' me!

1. The most consumed fruit in the United States is the coffee bean.
2. 60% of pets in Great Britain have some form of health insurance.
3. It takes three minutes for a fresh mosquito bite to begin to itch.
4. Bees are born fully grown.
5. Newborn babies don't have kneecaps.
6. Elephants breathe 12 times a minute.
7. Ducks can get the flu.
8. Carrots come from Afghanistan.
9. A drop of rain can fall as fast as 22 mph.
10. Clams can live as long as 150 years.

# Two Wins under their cleats

Women's Soccer kicks off the season on a double victory note

## Adam Gonsalves

Rookie Forward Leanne O'Ryan of the Laurier women's soccer team netted a hat trick as the Lady Golden Hawks rolled over their visiting rivals from Ryerson on Sunday, 3-0.

### LAURIER 3, RYERSON 0

Ryerson came out in the first 20 minutes with some fire and intensity, taking some aggressive chances against the Laurier team.

However, the strong Laurier defense proved to be too much for the Rams. The Hawks held them off while the team regrouped and the offense started rolling.

Even though the Laurier offense started off slowly, they were still able to push through the porous midfield of the Ryerson team.

The two teams had very different styles of play from the outset. The Ryerson Rams came out strong but seemed to have no clear plan of attack and were just trying to get the ball up field. Long power drives were the favoured tool of the Rams, which the Golden Hawks were able to anticipate.

The Laurier defenders and midfielders were quick to respond and were chipping the ball up field with soft passes and skilled dekes.

The power approach of Ryerson and the controlled approach of Laurier seemed to typify the game. The Rams were playing with all power and no structure. It didn't seem that they were trying to hit any specific targets,

even while the coach blasted instructions from the sidelines.

Around the 20-minute mark of the first half, just as Ryerson seemed to run out of gas, the Golden Hawks offense took over.

While O'Ryan received a yellow card at the 30-minute mark of the half, it was her aggressive play that seemed to be the spark that lit the fire under the Laurier players.

The vast majority of the rest of the game was played in the Ryerson end. The Laurier offense really turned up the heat late in the first half.

The first goal by O'Ryan came with only 8 minutes remaining in the half, after a strong bit of maneuvering by the unsung player of the game, Tammy Scurr.

Her tenacious playmaking led to two of the Laurier goals. Despite the lull in play during the half-time break, the Laurier team continued to dominate the Rams for the rest of game.

While O'Ryan scored all three

### LAURIER 2, MCMASTER 1

goals and Scurr's performance was intense, it was the overall team effort that produced the final result.

Between the stifling defense of the Golden Hawks and their balanced and aggressive attack, Ryerson stood little chance.

The Rams made a late rush in the second half, but by that time it was far too late to mount a comeback, and the Golden Hawks had already won their second game of



Golden Hawks kicking their way to victory. This scene will be a familiar one for these Hawks throughout the season.

the weekend.

After the game, O'Ryan expressed her feelings surrounding the first hat trick of her university career.

"It was great to get the goals, but I'm not going to pressure myself to repeat. I'm going to just work hard and play my physical game and the goals will come," commented O'Ryan.

The final score should have been 4-0, but a second half goal by defender Cathy Jackson was ruled indirect, and hence, voided.

Jackson said, "The indirect shot was an accident. I was so focused on scoring that I didn't see the hand up."

This is not surprising considering that the ball came at her quite suddenly, while a group of Laurier

forwards and Ryerson defenders were fighting for possession.

While Scurr's performance was instrumental to the win, her focus was on the weekend result. "This is a great start to the season and I'm just glad that we could get 6 points out of the weekend," concluded the humble player.

## Football kicked in the groin

### Wilbur McLean

In what turned out to be one of the most lopsided results for the men's football team in recent years, the Golden Hawks were defeated 32-10 by the Western Mustangs.

The game featured, for the first time, vulnerability in the Laurier defense, especially the secondary which at times was severely outplayed.

An indication of things to come occurred right from the opening kickoff, which was fumbled by the Laurier return man and recovered by the Mustangs.

The turnover led to a 33 yard UWO field goal and a 3-0 lead.

On WLU's next possession, quarterback Ryan Pyear fumbled the ball right back to the Mustangs who scored another field goal, this time from 44 yards out.

From there, Laurier's offense stalled, giving the ball to UWO once more. This time it was an 18-yard run by the Mike Bonk, the Western fullback, who ran into the endzone untouched, that gave the 'Stangs a commanding 13-0 lead.

As bad as it looked, the onslaught was still not finished. Once more, the Hawks' offense produced nary a first down, punting the ball back to Western and once more, the Mustangs scored. On this occasion a perfect throw by Western QB Chris Hessel was

tossed perfectly into wide receiver Christian Heffern's hands.

That left the score at 20-0 after one quarter and also had the Hawks scratching their heads at how quickly it all happened.

The most surprising part about the onslaught was the fact that it was being performed by Hessel who was making his first start of the year after being named backup for the first two games of the season.

Western's passing game was believed to be one of the team's largest weaknesses with inexperienced playcallers leading the way, but Hessel managed to not only look

impressive but also to expose Laurier's secondary for what it is: young.

The WLU defense had not conceded a touchdown in its first two games but at the same time no team had attempted to test Laurier's secondary until Western did so this weekend. The second quarter continued much like the first.

A UW field goal early in the quarter was followed by a single, running the score up to 24-0 and the door on Laurier's chances of victory closed slowly.

The first glimpse of momentum occurred when veteran cornerback Kevin

Taylor made an acrobatic interception.

Any momentum garnered was lost almost instantly, however, when Pyear threw an interception on the ensuing play.

Midway through the second quarter the team finally seemed to get their play under control but by this time it was all for naught as the lead was far too great to overcome.

There were a couple of highlights before the game came to a close, however.

Taylor snagged another interception and two other passes were picked off by the Hawks, making the defense's day look somewhat respectable.

Pyear would throw his first career CIS (formerly CIAU) touchdown in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to Matt Babel.

Pyear had a decent game overall and finished with 11-19 completions for 150 yards.

That score managed to make the game seem closer than it really was.

Workhorse running back Alex Torrie had a quiet day with only 39 yards on 11 attempts.

With this poor outing behind them, the Hawks now look toward this Saturday when they play the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, a perennially weak team in the OUA and a potential opportunity for Laurier to build some confidence after a lacklustre start to the season.

### Game Preview: Laurier (1-2) vs. Toronto (0-3) Saturday September 22nd @ 2:00 pm

#### Toronto

##### Strengths:

- ✓ Offense has shown some signs of life
- ✓ No expectations could mean team is capable of surprising some squads

##### Weaknesses:

- ✓ Overall, team doesn't match up well with most OUA squads; Winless in 15 games.
- ✓ Difficult to pinpoint one single area that is weak. Whole team needs help.
- ✓ Team is in middle of large rebuilding program and it shows on the field

#### Laurier

##### Keys to Victory:

- ✓ Avoid big mistakes
- ✓ Play conservatively in order to establish a lead
- ✓ If defense plays up to potential, it should be able to shut down U of T's offense

##### Outlook:

This game is a chance for Laurier to build confidence and prove that they are better than they have played. The Varsity Blues are a weak team that Laurier should be able to walk over.

**Prediction: Laurier 27, Toronto 9**



# Rugby has a rough week

Steve Salt

Despite high hopes and a very talented team, the Laurier Men's Rugby team has fallen to 0-2 after their first week of OUA play.

After much preparation and a confident start in practice, the team took on last year's Western champs on Willison field last Wednesday.

An interested group of fans and passersby collected on the sidelines to witness a hard-hitting and well-fought battle that led to a 25-0 Western victory.

The score did little to tell of the efforts the Golden Hawks put forth, but left the team with some key factors on which they knew they had to improve. Laurier's fly half, Fraser, walked

away with man of the match.

On Sunday, the team traveled to Peterborough to take on Trent, hoping to even out their record. After a moment of silence in respect of the American tragedies, the first half began with Trent setting the tone as the sleepy Hawks' aim was to awake from the long bus ride.

Laurier pulled out of the half unscathed and drove into the second half hard. Their new-found drive and discipline was rewarded with a try within the first two minutes of the half, scored by "Steve" and converted by "Jason" to put the Hawks up 7-0.

It was downhill from there as the momentum slowly changed to favor the Trent squad. They proceeded to put in two tries,

converting one of them to make the score 12-7 for Trent midway through the second half.

The score remained that way for the rest of the somewhat controversial second half. One red card and three yellow cards were issued between the teams, a rare occurrence in Rugby to say the least.

It was a team of deflated spirits that departed the field at Trent. However, there was a very evident fire of grim determination in the minds of the Hawks as they extended their thoughts to their next game against RMC.

Catch the match on the 23rd right here at Willison field, which promises to be an exciting affair with a lot at stake for the Hawks.

## Lacrosse lights it up

Blayne Primeau

After the loss that the football team suffered on Saturday, it was cathartic to see a Laurier team score...and keep scoring. At the end of the first half of the Men's Lacrosse game, the score was already a ridiculous 8-1, the only goal against the team being scored when the Hawks were a man down.

As the first forty minutes drew to a close, one began to wonder if the McMaster team would ever be able to penetrate the Laurier defence to get a shot

in at the very capable Golden Hawk goaltender, Neil MacDonald.

"Team-wise we played good," said Men's Lacrosse coach Rick Wilson. "We did the little things right," he added. The teams attack was precise and menacing, and the bigsticks had no problem dealing with the bumbling Marauder offence. Even though it seemed Laurier let up considerably during the second half, they netted additional points, making the final score 13-4.

Of the four goals McMaster

was able to slip by MacDonald, all were scored when Laurier was a man down. Coach Wilson doesn't believe this is cause for concern. "We played fantastic when we were a man down," he commented.

Keith Fulford, Dan Quinn, Scott Tykoliz, and Jesse Thomas all had multiple goal games, which isn't something that occurs everyday in the game of Lacrosse.

The Hawks travel to Toronto this week to take on U of T as they try to top this recent outstanding performance.

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# I want dollah' bills

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## Alicia McFadden

Are you fed up with scholarships and student awards that seem to pass you by? Do you shy away from these options, because you have been led to believe that you are ineligible? Well, friend, believe it or not, there is hope out there, thanks to the elusive world of student bursaries.

The bursary system has existed at Wilfrid Laurier University for many years. However, this year there have been some new developments in how and when these bursaries can be accessed. This year, students can begin the application process from the start of the first classes in September, unlike previous years, when students had to wait until the end of October to even apply.

**The Tuition Bursaries are given out steadily throughout the year until the money runs out; therefore, students can apply accordingly.**

Also, applications can be printed out from the Laurier website under the Student Awards section, or be picked up at the Student Awards department in the 202

Regina Street building. These bursaries are set up by WLU to help those in the greatest financial need pay off their tuition and accumulate less debt.

There are two types of bursaries in existence for Laurier students. The first group are called Tuition Bursaries (the money set aside by the school), and the second are referred to as Donor Funded Bursaries (money set aside by members of the community to help students in need).

The Tuition Bursary is accessible to any student (undergrad and grad) at any point during the year. There is, however, a minimum GPA requirement of 4.0, and it is given out on a first come first served basis in which your budget proposal is assessed and those in greatest need are granted financial aid. The maximum amount that was given out last year was twelve hundred dollars, but values vary for each student. The Tuition Bursaries are given out steadily throughout the year until the money runs out; therefore, students can apply accordingly.

The Donor Funded Bursary, like the Tuition Bursary, is also related to financial assistance, but these financial support packages are given out on a competitive basis and are only available to undergraduate students. Those students who have the greatest financial need, who have proven to be academically successful, and who meet the requirements of the specific bursary will be the ones awarded the Donor Funded Bursaries.



Tannis is without money. Hence the ultra-genuine fear we can all see in her eyes. She shouldn't worry, though. Laurier offers financial support in the form of bursaries to students. Read about it below.

The only downside to these bursaries is that there are only about 70 given out throughout the year, and they tend to be worth fewer dollars than the Tuition Bursaries.

As well, some bursaries only apply to specific students based on academic program, cultural background, or academic achievement. However, a positive aspect of the Bursary system is that, for the most part, they are not influenced by extracurricular involvement. (Why did I miss out on all of those nights of drinking for BACCHUS!!!!?)

Another interesting aspect of

this bursary system is that the awards office often grants students who receive these bursaries with more money from the tuition bursary fund, if the amount was less than they needed. This prevents students from having to both reapply for the Tuition Bursaries and to present a new budget proposal. The time limit for these types of bursaries is more finite than the Tuition Bursaries in that they must be submitted by October 12th for business students, and October 26th for all other faculties. This allows the budget to be assessed and applied to the winter term

fees.

Two other types of bursaries can also be found on the WLU website, and they are entrance bursaries for first-year students, and bursaries specifically for foreign students. For further access to all of this information, and to find the bursary that is best suited for you, go to the Laurier website ([www.wlu.ca](http://www.wlu.ca)) and click on the student awards section to find all of the specifics. The contact at the student awards site is Peter Tallon, and his e-mail address can be found on the site.

## MORE BAD NEWS FOR AIR CANADA

In light of the attacks against the US, major airlines are still struggling to deal with the aftershocks. Some industry experts predicted 7,000 to 10,000 more job cuts at Air Canada. The shares of most major airlines dropped yesterday, with Air Canada one of the few companies to end the trading day up. It rose 25 cents to \$4.25 at the end of the day. In spite of this, Air Canada announced a 20 percent reduction in flights between Canada and the US. There was pressure mounting from Air Canada and its unions to seek a bailout from Ottawa, following the lead of US carriers lobbying for an aid package worth more than \$20 billion (US) from Washington. Compounding Air Canada's problems are long-term contracts it signed with at least two of its unions, preventing layoff until 2004. Air Canada had already announced job cuts of 7500 by the end of next year in the wake of a sharp decline in business travel earlier this year.

## SATURDAY NIGHT MAGAZINE FINISHED, JOBS CUT

The National Post is experiencing the most major changes in its structure since CanWest Global Communications bought the last 50% of the paper it did not own in June of this



year. The paper will be eliminating 120 jobs, resulting in a much thinner paper during the week. The new paper will contain fewer sections, limited to one main section and two business sections. Saturday Night Magazine, which had been distributed with Saturday editions of the paper, will no longer go to print.

According to CanWest CEO Leonard Asper, "changes at the National Post will go a long way to ensure the paper achieves profitability within a reasonable time frame. Decisive and swift action was needed to ensure the long term viability of the newspaper."

CanWest will also be temporarily suspending the semi-annual dividend of 15 cents on its multiple voting shares, subordinate voting shares and non-voting shares to save \$53 million a year.

## CANADA'S INFLATION RATE UP SLIGHTLY

The month of August saw Canada's inflation

rate rise to 2.8 per cent, an upward movement from the 2.6 per cent rate from July. The movement is considered relatively benign by economists. Statistics Canada blames natural gas prices for the major part of the increase. Prices for natural gas saw a 33.9 per cent increase last month. Also more expensive were electricity and fuel oil, but their effect was moderated by the lower price of gasoline.

Excluding the jump in energy prices, Canada's Consumer Price Index rose 2.6 per cent in August compared with August of the year 2000. Food prices were relatively stable in August, rising 4.1 per cent, compared to the 4.6 per cent increases of June and July. Food prices were responsible for about a quarter of the increase in the inflation rate, and combined with higher prices for cigarettes, rent, and housing costs to push the index up. The increases in these areas was in part offset by declines in the costs of computer equipment and supplies.

## MAJOR U.S. STOCK MARKETS FALL AFTER ATTACK

US stock markets reopened this past Monday for the first time since last Tuesday. The markets saw a steep plunge in spite of another half-point interest rate cut and a defiant tone by investors. It was the heaviest trading in history, with a volume of 2.33 billion shares. Major American stock indexes fell 5 to 7%. The hardest hit were airline, travel, and insurance stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, had its worst day in four years, falling 7.13 percent or 684.81 points to 8920.70. The Toronto Stock Exchange, which resumed trading last Thursday, managed a small gain of 17.11 points or 0.25 per cent to 6907.96 on its benchmark index of 300 stocks. 50 US companies announced share buybacks in which they repurchased their own shares on the open market in a bid to boost prices. This was the first chance for American investors to adjust their portfolios after last Tuesday. Yesterday, the DOW continued to drop after a minor recovery early in the day. The TSE also dropped 63.44 points.

Compiled by Raymond Sun Kit On and Dillon Moore

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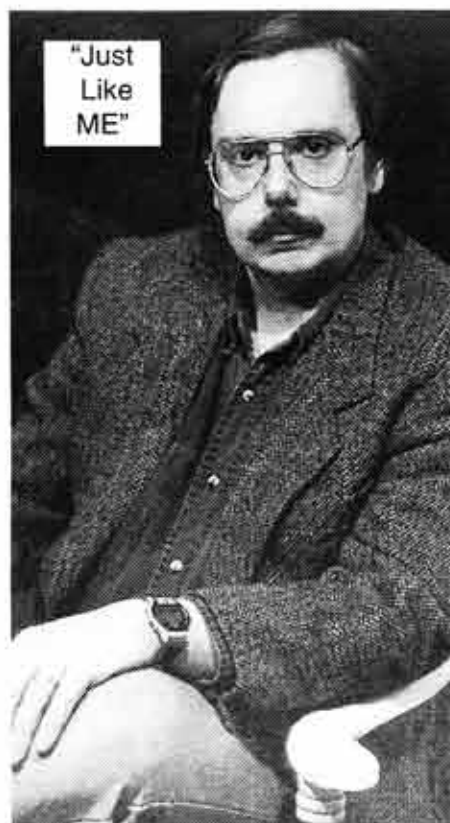
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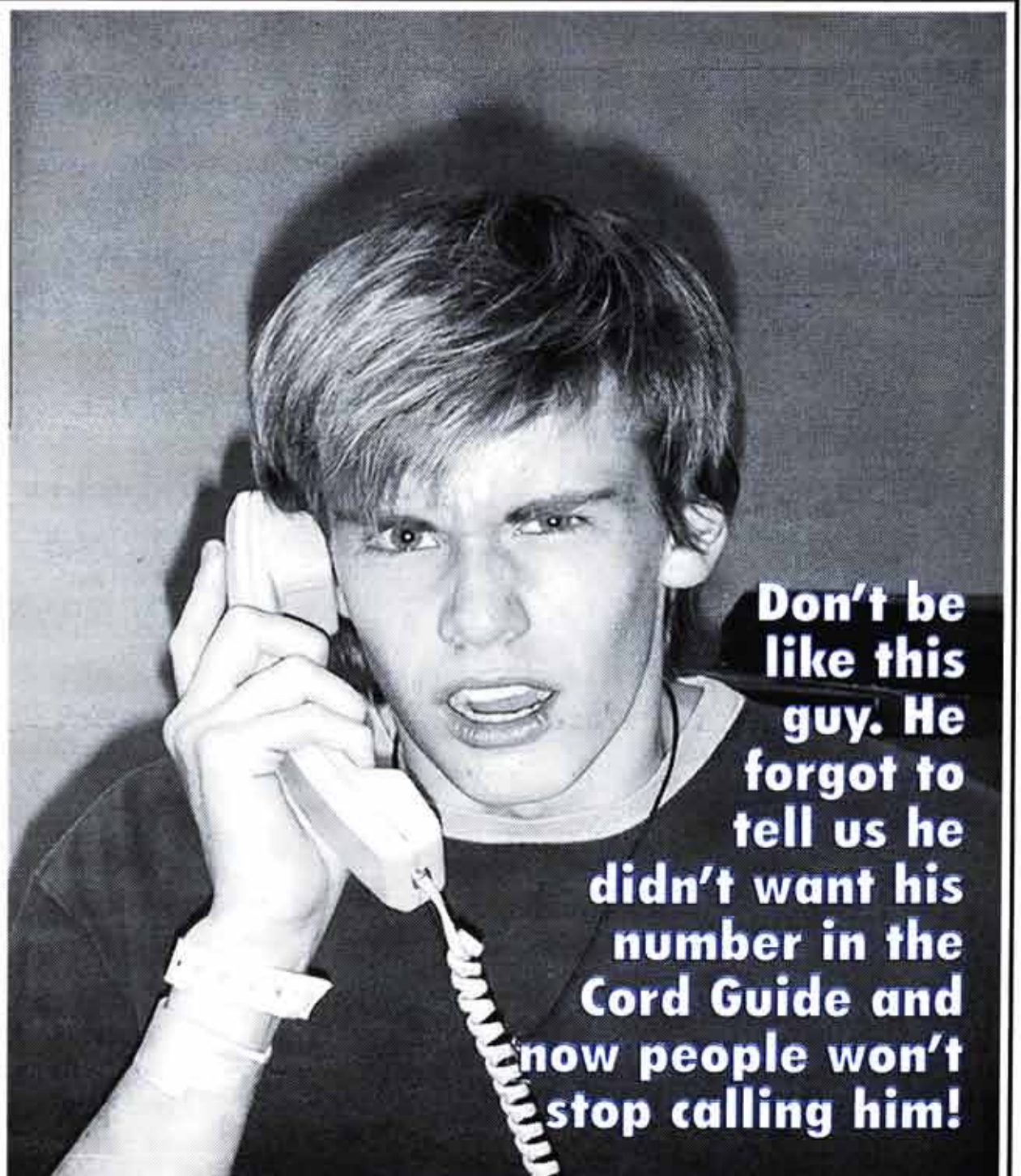
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