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3 NEWS 6 OPINION 8 INTERNATIONAL 10 FEATURE 12 ENTERTAINMENT 14 SPORTS 16 STUDENT LIFE 19 BUSINESS 20 CLASSIFIEDS

Hawks clinch playoff berth

Derek Iwanuk

This past weekend, Laurier's defending national champion men's soccer team won two key games over Western and Windsor, and in the process clinched a playoff spot.

On Saturday, the Hawks topped Western despite poor officiating, beating the Mustangs by a score of 2-0.

The win eliminates the Mustangs from post-season play and clinches a playoff spot for the Hawks. This is a sweet taste of revenge for the Hawks as the Mustangs have been the only team to beat Laurier so far this season.

The game began with a very conservative approach, as both teams were concentrating on controlling the ball. The teams seemed to be feeling each other out as there was little offence being displayed and scoring chances were few and far between. Overall, there was little action in the first half.

That changed in the second half as both teams began to open it up. At the sixty-minute mark, Laurier finally broke the scoreless tie after an indirect kick found its way to Keith MacCuish, who was able to put it in the back of the net. This goal was the one that led to the Mustangs' demise, as Laurier took control for the rest of the game.

The Mustangs would not go down without taking a few retaliatory hits at the Hawks, which seemed to slip discretely by the

referee. Cheap shots and dirty knocks were thrown from the Mustangs as Laurier began to dominate the game.

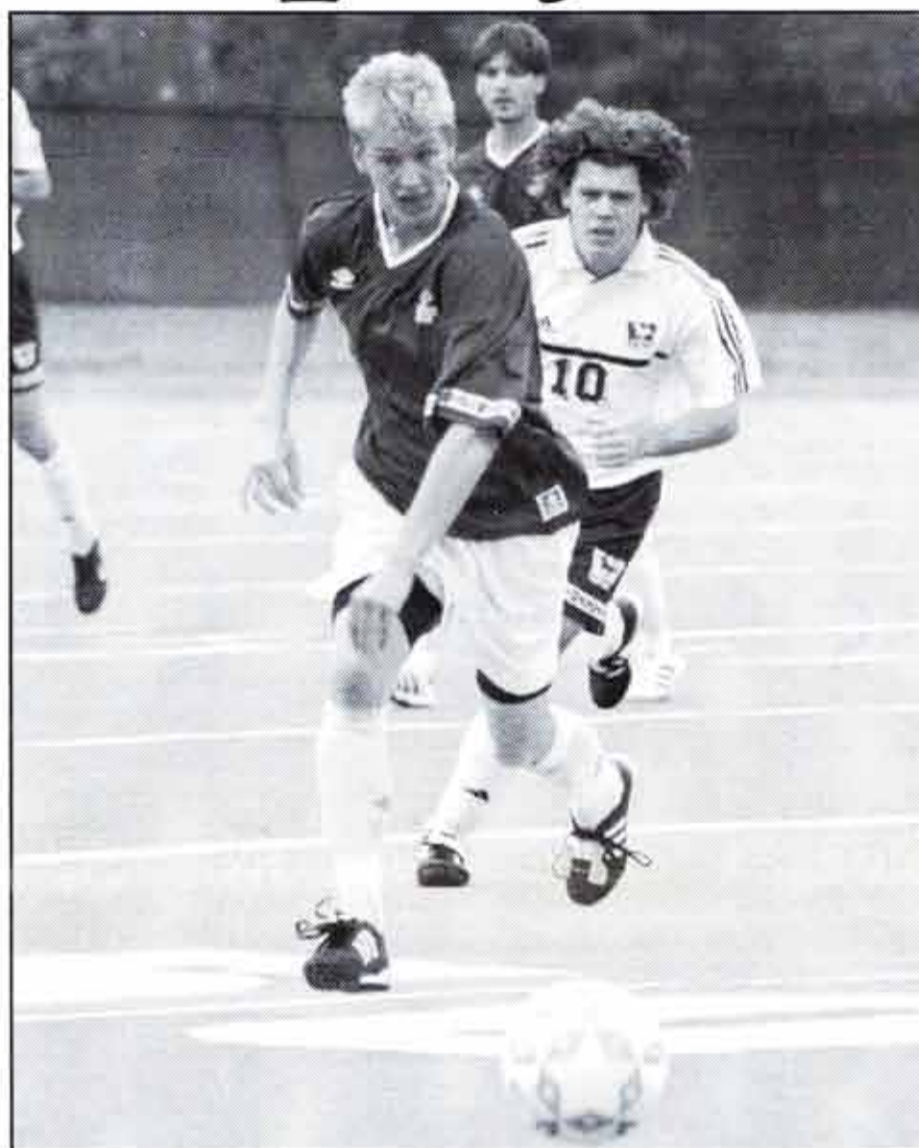
Finally, after many obvious but missed calls, a red card was issued to the Mustang's Mikael Gebremariam, after he took a deliberate shot at the knees of one of the Laurier players.

Questionable officiating and dirty play did not distract the Hawks, as Niki Budalic scored on a breakaway. He was able to launch the shot over the Mustang goalie for the second goal of the game. After this goal the Hawks were on cruise control for the rest of the match, leading to a 2 - 0 victory.

Tension between the official and Laurier Soccer Head Coach Barry MacLean was obvious throughout the match. At one point in the game the referee came over to the Laurier bench and gave a warning to MacLean.

When asked about the officiating, the coach responded, "Horrible, absolutely horrible. Obviously he has something against us." This was evident, as after the whistle had sounded the official refused to shake MacLean's hand.

Despite the sorry scene, the win had MacLean in good spirits. When asked if he thought the win meant any more since the Mustangs were the only team to hand Laurier a loss this year, the coach responded, "It doesn't mean much more. This rivalry has been going on for a long time. That's all



Laurier rolled over Western and Windsor this weekend.

with a punctured lung and had to be taken off the field in an ambulance.

Although the first half of the game was a breeze for the Hawks, the second proved to be more challenging. The Lancers came out fired up and started to attack the Laurier defence. There were several instances where the Lancers came close to scoring, and about ten minutes into the second half a questionable call resulted in a penalty kick for Windsor. The Lancers scored on the attempt as a diving Pieter Meuleman barely missed the blistering shot.

The Hawks struggled a bit in the second half but regrouped quickly and picked up a quick score by Steve Cox midway through the second half. That goal took the wind out of the Lancer's sails as Laurier wrapped up another victory.

When asked if he was surprised by the winless Lancer's aggressive style of attack in the second half, Laurier Soccer Coach Barry MacLean stated: "Not really, they always play us tough." When asked if he thought fatigue played a key in the game the coach responded honestly. "We went through a bit of a bad spell there in the second half. I thought we got a bit cocky."

The nationally third-ranked Hawks wrap up their regular season this week with games against Guelph and Waterloo. The game against the Warriors is important as the winner will earn first place in the OUA West division, which MacLean has called "probably the toughest division in Canada."

L A U R I E R 2, W E S T E R N 0

L A U R I E R 3, W I N D S O R 1

the motivation we need," explained MacLean.

Coming off a huge win on Saturday, the momentum seemed to carry into Sunday's game as Laurier started the match with an aggressive attack on the Lancers. It

was clear early-on that the Lancers could not handle the attack as they fouled on a clear breakaway. The foul led to a free kick and Dave Nutt capitalized on the opportuni-

ty by blowing a shot past the Lancer's goalie.

The aggressive pursuit did not quit after first blood had been drawn. With the half coming to a close, Joel Abwunza found the back of the net and Laurier went

into the half with a commanding 2 - 0 lead. Although the Hawks were easily in control, there was a negative side to the end of the half. One of the Lancers players went down

Student leaders talk growth, plan campaign

Nadine Fladd

Approximately 20 students met in the Students' Union board room yesterday afternoon to discuss the issue of growth at Laurier.

Those present included members of the Board of Governors, Students' Union, and Senate, as well as student leaders not affiliated with any of the above organizations. Simon Tunstall, a student representative on both the Senate and the Board of Governors, chaired the meeting.

Statistics presented included Laurier's target enrolment of first year students versus actual enrolment numbers since 1992. According to numbers provided with the meeting's agenda, target enrolment for 2001 was 2,275 students, while actual enrolment was closer to approximately 2,600.

"Three of the last four years they've

missed (their target) by 10-15%," said Tunstall. "The two arguments the university makes for growth...are the responsibility argument and the financial argument," he said, explaining that the university feels an obligation to take in students, especially in the impending double-cohort year.

He notes, however, that in institutional plans for first year entry at other Ontario universities, the projected numbers jump "for two years," to accommodate the double-cohort students, but then return to near their previous levels.

At Laurier, he explained, the projected numbers do drop after the double cohort, but do not return to anywhere near their original levels before it.

"The idea that we have to grow is a complete myth," said Tunstall, who argued that the claims of responsibility and a financial need to grow are unfounded. "They [Dr.

Rosehart and the administration] keep making decisions on an ad hoc basis," he said referring to first year entry and the university growth related to it, "we have to force them to make a decision."

For Tunstall, the options regarding Laurier's growth include, "one, responsible growth...two, we stay the same...three, we shrink."

In response to the issue of responsible growth, those in attendance discussed a "Town Hall" event in which all students are invited to participate.

"This is not just a one-day thing," said Tunstall, referring to yesterday's meeting. "This is the first day...of a campaign for the next five or six months."

After twenty minutes of opening remarks and background information on the growth issue, the meeting went in-camera before any real discussion had taken place.

A market research group is expected to conduct a survey in the Concourse next week in the hopes of discovering what Laurier students think and feel about the growth issue. Wellhauser explained that Dr. Rosehart is aware of the event planned for November 6th, and stressed that, "it's very important for students to know it's coming...some exciting things are going to happen." He also stated that he believes that many of the problems he's seen throughout his tenure are "directly tied to over-enrolment and growth."

Students interested in the growth issue at Laurier are invited to e-mail David Wellhauser at dwellhau@wlu.ca or to attend Thursday's Senate meeting. Details about Town Hall, which will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Paul Martin Centre, will be advertised in The Cord.

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**Friday Oct. 19 @ 10am
WLUSU Boardroom, 3rd Floor FNCC**



NEW

What do you like to eat?
What is missing right now?
What do you need?



NEW

Your Opinion Counts to Us!

The Money Pit

Laurier students allege flagrant abuse of their rights as tenants and turn to Legal Resources to find some sort of recourse

Dillon Moore

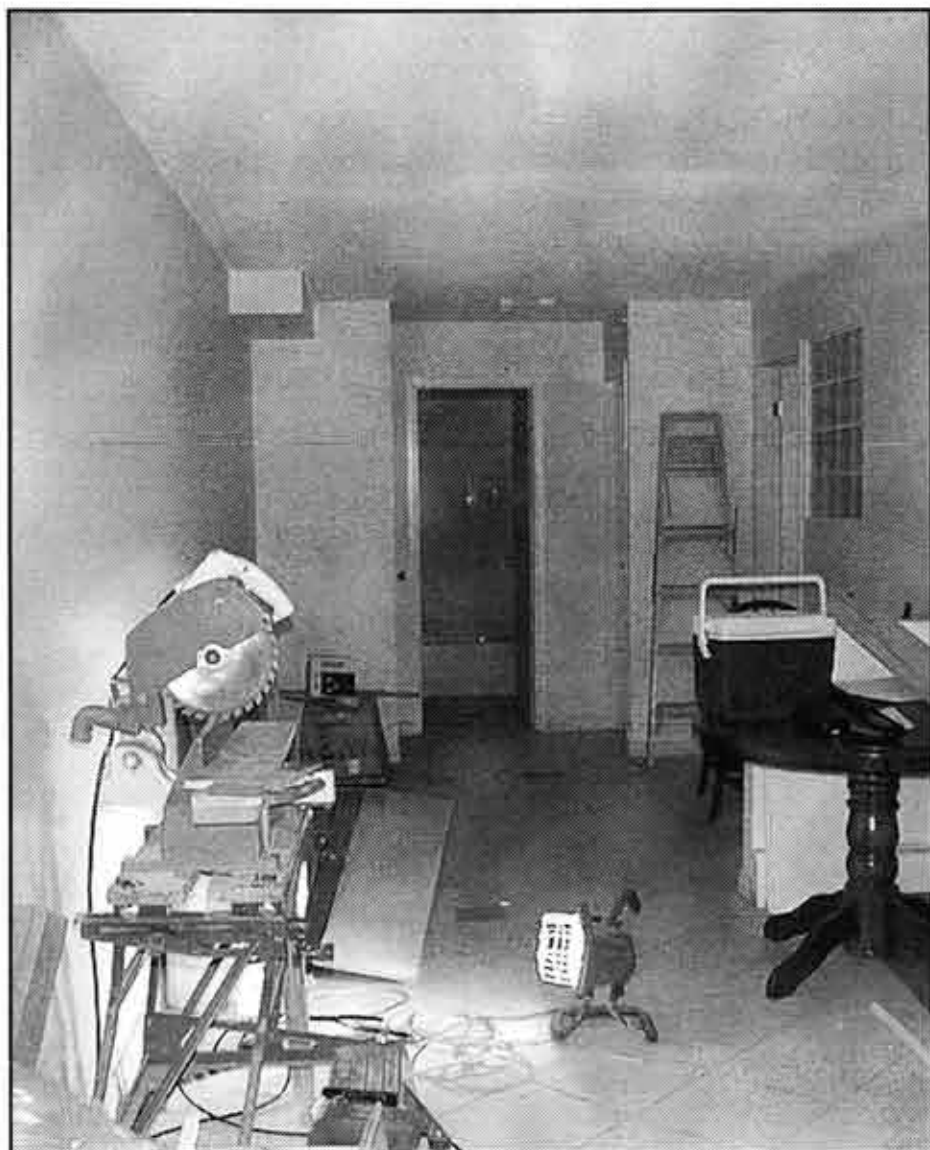
When looking for accommodations in Waterloo, Laurier students would be wise to take to heart the old saying "buyer beware."

A trio of second-year students have found this lesson out the hard way this fall, as they face a struggle with their property managers over what the students feel is an unacceptable disregard of their rights as tenants and as leaseholders.

The three signed a lease last April with Waterloo Off Campus Housing, a private property management company, for an apartment at 265 Regina Street. Kaylea McCarron says that at the time, the property managers told them the apartment was not finished, but that it would be similar to a finished one they had seen on Erb Street, and that it would be finished by the start of September. McCarron and her housemates signed the lease for the apartment sight unseen.

In July, they received word that the house would not be finished until September 4, which was later than they wanted to move in. They insisted on moving in sooner, on September 1.

Upon arrival at the building, McCarron jokes that she saw "half



Implements of construction at an apartment in Regina 265.

the construction world" still at work on the building. She says there were no cupboards, no screens on the windows and no furniture, on top of which there

was open wiring and the bathroom sink was still resting on the floor, as yet uninstalled. She also remarks that the apartment was much smaller than what they had

envisioned based on their tour of the Erb property. The women believe that their apartment has been renovated to fit more tenants than it was originally intended to hold, a growing trend in the tight Waterloo housing market.

Half of their first month's rent was refunded, and McCarron says that the property managers assured them the construction hassle would be over within a couple of weeks. To this date, there are still things that have not been fixed in their apartment, and workers were in again yesterday.

Not all problems, however, were so immediately apparent. According to McCarron, the entire building had problems getting a phone line connection for weeks, as well as problems with getting cable hooked up.

The property management workers, as well as construction workers who McCarron thinks are hired privately to do the work of the company, have apparently been given keys to enter the apartment at will. She says the three

have not been made aware of who exactly has access to their apartment.

On top of all these issues, construction for a planned bachelor apartment downstairs led to the flooding of two large sections of their floor, along with regular noise and general disruption.

...construction for a planned bachelor apartment downstairs led to the flooding of two large sections of their floor.

What price do they pay for such accommodations? \$445, \$470 and \$495 a month, inclusive. McCarron's parents wrangled with the property managers successfully to bring her monthly rent down to \$420, due to the extremely small dimensions of the room.

Fed up with the constant hassle of their living conditions, the three tenants brought their case to Legal Resources last Friday seeking some form of recourse. The women feel that they deserve more compensation for what they have had to put up with.

The property managers were unavailable for comment at the time of this printing.

A protestor's perspective

A reflection on the experience of participating in an OCAP protest

Julie Pong

It's 6 a.m. and five people have already been arrested for wearing gas masks and carrying pepper spray. Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto is lined with thousands of people dressed in army fatigues and black ski masks, bandanas covering their noses.

The sound of people pounding on drums and the wails from a trumpet pierce through this dark and dreary morning. In another corner a young teen spins records while a group of girls dance in front of him to the jungle music that is resonating through the Square.

The hundreds of people here are not still partying from a rave the night before, but are getting ready for a protest they are calling O16. These people have come together this early in the morning because the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty (OCAP) has asked anti-poverty, global justice, social justice and First Nations Activists to help in a campaign to shut down the economic centre of this country and to challenge the provincial Progressive Conservatives.

Surrounding Nathan Phillips Square are 3 helicopters and approximately 1,500 police officers wearing riot gear, boxing in the thousands of activists who have come today to partake in O16. O16 stands for October 16, the day 10th grade students across this

province were expected to write a standardized literacy test, a test that was implemented through Premier Mike Harris and his government. The test will not take place today because of an internet leak on Monday of some test answers.

This is also the day that Harris has stated his potential resignation. A speaker on behalf of OCAP tells the crowd that although "OCAP takes full responsibility for its actions, we can not take responsibility for [the posting of the literacy test on the internet]. However, we are glad it happened."

The group gets larger and larger as the sun begins to rise. A voice over the megaphone asks everyone to come together to hear the speakers who wish to rally the troops before they begin their snake march through downtown Toronto. From Montreal, one activist proudly states that "you were there for us in Quebec City, your struggle is our struggle. We are with you all the way. Our motto is 'Montreal is Solidarity, So, So, Solidarity.'"

Cheers fill the air until the next speaker, a woman from the Ottawa Coalition Against the Tories, tells the group that "we will do

whatever we need to do to shut it down. Stop the war on the poor, on our home, and abroad." The last speaker, Sarah Vance, the OCAP organizer for this event, tells how a bus from Kingston is going down the 401 at 50km/hr to slow down traffic so that people won't be able to make it to work.

She also recounts how OCAP has been receiving phone

A small puddle of blood lies in the intersection of Bay and Adelaide.

calls from downtown business offices complaining that they had to cancel business meetings because of the expected disturbance to Toronto's downtown core.

Hollers of delight can be heard as she continues her speech: "It is important that we stand together, that we not let the government intimidate us. People, stand shoulder to shoulder, it's time to put that last nail in the coffin, let's take this government on."

One woman standing back from the crowd yells to anyone who will listen that the money that has been used today to have the police present could have built homes or apartments for the poor. This is the only woman of the hundreds of people present who clearly condemns the actions that are to take place today.

The march begins down Richmond street toward University Avenue but comes to a complete standstill as dozens of police are on guard and ready to take action if protestors become violent. Three officers stand on the top of a paddy-wagon, aiming their rubber bullet guns at the group of protestors that are approaching the wall of police. Chants, drumbeats and the sounds of whistles echo down the street as protestors take a side-street to avoid the police blockades. The snake march begins and downtown travelers in cars honk as they sit at intersection after intersection waiting for the activists to move along.

It's now 8:30 a.m., and the hundreds of activists have successfully weaved their way to the heart of Toronto's financial district. Offices on Bay Street have security guards at every door, unlocking the door for every person who must enter the building to go to work. A small puddle of blood lies in the intersection of Bay and Adelaide. Metal newspaper boxes have been dragged to the center of the road in hopes of blocking traffic.

It's been a long morning. However, spirits are still very high for many activists. As one activist says: "It has been a great event. Despite all the threats from the police, we took to the streets with courage and won the first battle in the Fall Campaign."

A call for amnesty

Alicia Macfadden

It was rainy Thursday morning, and still dark out when a group of about 10 people representing the Amnesty International chapter at Laurier gathered at the downtown Waterloo Tim Horton's in preparation for their protest.

Devin Yuke was the organizer of the protest march. He led the group across the street into the Ethyl's Lounge parking lot to practice cheers and to figure out their plan of action. He made it clear to the protestors that it was not an anti-war protest, and that they should consider themselves non-partisan representatives concerned primarily with human rights.

"This is a celebration of life, happiness, and justice," Yuke commented, explaining what he wanted the mood of the protest to reflect.

The group moved down King Street to the corner of King and University, where they strategically positioned themselves to be in clear view of the morning traffic. Their stated plan was to promote awareness, and to circulate a petition to send to Jean Chretien, to pressure the Canadian government into providing more humanitarian aid to the Afghani refugees, as opposed to military support.

Their major concern for refugees of the military action is the shutting down of the neighbouring countries' borders around Afghanistan under the advice of the U.S. government. This will, in their opinion, leave refugees to fend for themselves with little or no hope of escape.

Amnesty International members point out that Canada has been devoted to helping refugees flee their war-torn countries for years, and in the last 5 years alone, selected over 11,000 people as



Students protest Canada's involvement in Afghanistan

refugees for its Overseas Resettlement Program. The irony is that last year, over a quarter of the refugees selected for this program were Afghani residents. The question for these concerned students is why Canada would help these people rebuild their lives, only to aid in destroying them?

The group holds that Afghanistan has been through two decades of war, the country sits in ruin already and starvation is rampant, and so there is virtually nothing left to survive another

attack. They question the United States' humanitarian aid ploy which promises to bomb only strategic areas employing terrorist activity, and then drop food and supplies to the civilians. Although the aid is much needed, the amount is very small, leaving only enough food for each person to subsist at a base level for 1 week. Teamed with current environmental conditions and the existing regime of the Taliban, there is an extreme lack of resources for people.

Among the protestors was Dr.

Peter Eglin, who has been a very vocal participant in the campus debate on the situation, and who finds this situation to be a contradiction to Canada's long standing cause of protecting human rights.

Another one of the protestors, Dana Overland, had this to say about the goals of Thursday's protest: "A lot of people, including the delightful gentleman that called me 'sick' as he drove by, misunderstood the goals of Amnesty International. We don't take sides in wars. We denounce terrorist acts whether state terrorism or civilian terrorism."

As mentioned by Dr. Black in an article by Matthew Cade last week, "silence is consent to things being done in your name." This sentiment seems to be at the root of Thursday's protest, and ultimately the human rights movement as a whole.

The protest culminated in a tour around campus and the organizer, Devin, played "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes followed by a moment of silence. This was in honour of all the civilians who have lost their lives (American and otherwise), as well as the families and loved ones of those lost.

To get in contact with the Laurier Amnesty International group, drop them an e-mail at ai_laurier@hotmail.com.

Alcohol Awareness

Emily Cade

This week, BACCHUS is providing an alcohol awareness week for students all across the country. BACCHUS Canada is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year while the Laurier chapter is celebrating its 20th year. There will be representatives in the Concourse all week promoting alcohol awareness in ways that they hope will attract attention in a positive manner.

Laurier was chosen to hold the cheque donation ceremony in which Molson Canada donated \$10,000 to BACCHUS Canada. The events will continue throughout the week and on Wednesday BACCHUS will join forces with the Laurier University Charity Council

(LUCK) in a combined effort and place a car in the Quad that was involved in a drunk driving accident.

On Thursday, students are encouraged to bring in any empties that they have at home and trade them in for a condom and a kiss, which will hopefully draw a large crowd. Katie Lytwyn, a representative who is on the BACCHUS executive, said that they are not only looking to get attention and raise awareness of drunk driving by putting a positive spin on the issues, but also that "it's important that the students are aware of the serious effects of alcohol."

Hopefully this week will help students remember to take more time in situations that require thought and attention.



Almost the exact opposite of a keg stand

MATTHEW CADE

WEDNESDAY

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alternative

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SUNDAY

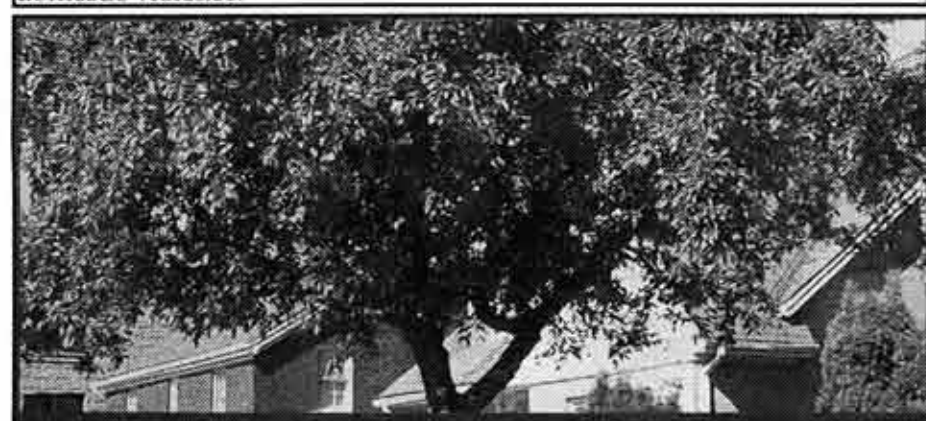
NO COVER BEFORE 9:30

PHIL'S

ACROSS FROM THE A.C.



I-shirts made by members of the Laurier community are hanging in the Concourse this week as a representation of how the Women's Centre is recognizing Week Without Violence. Said Community Liason Co-ordinator Minnie McDonnell: "It's like airing the dirty laundry of society." The Clothesline Project, as it is known, is being accompanied this week by lectures, a booth and a skit in the Concourse this Friday morning on domestic violence.



Ha. We told you.

Meetings still 2:30 Fridays.

AMANDA FITZPATRICK

Satchel o' Sin!!!!

MISCHIEF 0143 HRS THU OCT 11/01

Three WLU students were observed walking over a vehicle from front to back that was parked in lot 4. The matter will be forwarded to the Judicial Affairs Council.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON 1300 HRS FRI OCT 12/01

An unidentified male was seen leaving a faculty member's office at 232 King. Nothing appears to be missing. Another report was received a short time later of a male fitting the description stopping and asking people for money in the area of Wilf's. The individual is described as approx 5'10" tall, dark bushy hair, wearing a green striped sweater and jeans. A search of the campus was conducted but the individual was not located.

MISCHIEF FRI OCT 12/01

Person(s) unknown forcibly removed the door magnet at the northwest entrance to the Science Building.

NOISE COMPLAINT 0055 HRS SAT OCT 13/01

A complaint of excessive noise in the area of Conrad Hall was received. When officers checked they found buses returning from an off-campus event. This seems to have been the cause of the noise.

CAUSE DISTURBANCE 2325 HRS SAT OCT 13/01

Officers responded to a report of a fight in progress in the area of St

Clements House. When officers arrived, those involved had left the area.

INTOXICATED 0305 HRS SUN OCT 14/01

A non-WLU male was found passed out at the rear of the Library. He was transported to his nearby residence and left in the care of his girlfriend.

CAUSE DISTURBANCE 0310 HRS SUN OCT 14/01

Officers responded to a report of a fight on Mid-Campus Dr. On arrival, officers found 40-50 people shouting and swearing at each other. Waterloo Regional Police responded to assist in dispersing the group.

HARASSMENT 0340 HRS SUN OCT 14/01

A non-WLU male was warned after he was observed stopping his vehicle and bothering students on King St. The individual was dressed in a long black wig, skirt and a woman's blouse.

MEDICAL ASSIST 1750 HRS SUN OCT 14/01

An ambulance was called for a University of Windsor soccer team member after he tripped and fell on the field at the stadium and injured his back. He was transported to hospital.

NOISE COMPLAINT 0525 HRS SUN OCT 14/01

A resident at University Place reported a group of intoxicated

males shouting and swearing at the rear of the building. The area was checked but those responsible had already left.

LIQUOR ACT VIOLATION 0100 HRS SUN OCT 14/01

Officers responded to Laurier Place after receiving a complaint from residence staff that a number of people were drinking beer outside one of the residences. Those involved had not responded to warnings from residence staff and were generally uncooperative. The matter will be forwarded to the Judicial Affairs Council.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE 1835 HRS SUN OCT 14/01

Officers responded to the area outside the Library after receiving a report that a male and female were there arguing with each other. It appears that the argument was a result of a terminated relationship. The male had left the scene by the time officers arrived.

INTOXICATED 0300 HRS SUN OCT 11/01

Officers responded to the area outside St Clements House after receiving a report of a female passed out on the lawn. The individual had been awakened by a residence don and was subsequently transported to her residence at MacDonald House and left in the care of the duty don.

Editor's note: The name of this section will never be repeated. But the crimes often are. That's funny.

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John Bender, *The Breakfast Club*

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Ryan Weston, Scotty Cairns, Julie Pong, Nadine Fladd, Marc Henein, Moez Bawania, Martin Asling, Chris Scriven, BRIAN THODE (sorry I kept missing you, thanks for all of your help), Brent Reaney, Marianne Lee, Josalyn Web, Justin Sharp, Alicia McFadden, Caitlin Howlett, Colin Duffet, Carrie Patterson, Derek Iwanuk, Pink Floyd, Portishead, David Grey, Wilbur for being such a ladies man, Mazzy Star, The Clash, Alexa McDonough. A fond farewell to Mike Harris. And to Matt Cade, 12:15am is not late! Did everyone watch Degassi? It exceeded all my wildest expectations. Wheels looked gooooooood. -Amy, xo

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17 2001

Lessons never learned

Tianneman Square. Tibet. Hiroshima. Vietnam. Japanese Internment Camps. Ethnic Cleansing in Kosovo. Genocide in Rwanda. The Holocaust.

As a human race, the manner in which we treat each other is appalling. We murder, we slaughter, we rape, we maim. In the name of what? Religion, race, and vengeance are frequent justifications. Can the intentional killing of another human life ever possibly be justified? Can we even answer that question?

September 11th. It has prompted more discussion and debate than any event in contemporary history. I'd like to think that we have evolved since the horror of the Second World War. The murder of six million Jews had, I thought, left a figurative scar on the arm of society. I thought that the loss of these lives would have been enough to remind us that all human life is deserving of dignity and respect. It was a consolation; we convinced ourselves that millions of innocent people did not die in vain. We were determined never to let it happen again.

What I've realized over the past few weeks is that we haven't learned a single thing. George W. Bush, in a three-piece suit and polished shoes regurgitates words like "justice" and "freedom" to jus-

tify taking military action against Afghanistan. Alexa McDonough, leader of the NDP is criticized in the Toronto Star for declaring that measures other than warfare should have been instituted. One letter written to the editor of The Star declared McDonough "unCanadian" for disagreeing with the decision to include Canada's armed

and participating in the killing of innocent people, then I am disgusted and embarrassed to be Canadian.

My six-year old cousin recently asked me what war was. For someone who doesn't understand it all that well herself, I tried my best to explain. Looking at me with the big blue eyes of a child too young to understand, his face filled with confusion. "What did they do to make the U.S mad?" was the question he seemed to want to know. I attempted to explain September 11th in the least frightening terms possible. He digested all of this, and turned back to the movie we were watching. A few moments later he turned to me, looking very worried and said, "But if they keep fighting, aren't more people going to be die like in New York?" I'm in my third year of University. I spend my time immersed in English literature, studying theories and schools of thought. And I didn't know how to answer the question of my first-grade cousin. Or perhaps it was that I knew the answer all too well.

AMY WRIGHT
OPINION EDITOR

The opinions expressed in this editorial are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of The Cord Staff, the editorial board, WLUSP or WLU.

The murder of six million Jews had, I thought, left a figurative scar on the arm of society.

forces in the U.S military effort.

I think this individual was confused as to where he lives. I live in a country where the emphasis is on peacekeeping. Where inalienable human rights and freedoms are entrenched on our Constitution, the very backbone of our nation. Where the right to bear arms is not a right at all, but rather, a punishable offense. If, as this one person suggested, being Canadian means rushing off to war

The t-shirts in the concourse. Why? By the time you finish reading this sentence, a Canadian woman will have been sexually assaulted. For anyone who doesn't understand this, you need more help than the Opinion Section can offer.

LETTERS

BIG BROTHER

George Orwell's predictions were 20 years off. Wouldn't it be ironic if the terrorist attacks and general sense of paranoia and fear throughout the world enabled the concept of "Big Brother" to not only be accepted by the public but demanded?

Video cameras are being placed in public areas, wiretap authorizations will shortly be handed out like they are going out of style, and there is serious talk about mandatory citizen identification cards. In today's age of electronics and technology, if all of your electronic "identification" were to be erased, you would cease to exist. If you do not exist electronically, you do not exist at all.

I agree that on September 11th the world was violently shaken and hopefully we have woken up to the undeniable truth that life is irreplaceably precious. Everyday there are many people who will not wake up or live to see the sun set at the end of that day. We must cherish and celebrate every moment. At the end of the day, if our world becomes one as described in Orwell's novel *1984* the terrorists have won and we might as well forget about the sunsets. I believe that it is better to be in another world than it is to be emotionally and spiritually suspended and among a group of walking zombies

Josh Knechtel

HIDDEN AGENDA

I had just finished an excruciating day of classes and was on my way home. Standing at the crosswalk in front of the Arts building I noticed that the newly

"christened" St. Michael campus still has the cross erect on the front of the building, directly above the Wilfrid Laurier emblem. This sight initiated a train of thought that is still running through my head.

Why is it that the cross is still standing on the front of the St. Michael building? Why hasn't it been removed? From what I understand, the school, for the most part, is a secular institution where all religions and faiths are accepted and appreciated, and certainly not a place where one faith or system of beliefs is recognized ahead of another.

As I continued to mull over what I had seen, I asked myself if there might be something happening at Laurier that I hadn't yet noticed. Could it be that Laurier recognizes Catholicism ahead of other religions and denominations?

I realize that I may be touching upon a personal subject with people, but I feel that this issue is relevant with what's going on in the world as we speak. At a time where a war is being fought, and religion is a primary issue, it's extremely important to have an understanding and respect for all people. I feel that this is wrong and insulting to people of other faiths.

Would the Wilfrid Laurier Company have left a Star of David or a pictorial of Vishnu on the front of the building? Would they have bought it if it was a mosque or synagogue? I'm starting to wonder...to be continued.

Joseph Manocchio

THE NEW WAR

As young people in an institution of higher learning, we have attempted to somehow rationalize the deplorable and

repugnant terrorist acts of September 11th, 2001, often to no end. In my mind, I have made the decision as to where I stand — and it is not on the fence. I wholeheartedly support and endorse the military offensive against Afghanistan as well as the Taliban. It is also my fervent hope that the countries that have joined this international coalition maintain their momentum and resolve by using whatever means necessary to stamp out with an impassioned stomp all those who support or promulgate terrorism.

We are a new generation who has been handed a world with many problems, and we too will leave for our children a world with many problems. Our duty, though, is clear: do not leave our children with the problem of terrorism. Some pundits may argue that such an objective is not realistic and that it is impossible to stamp out terrorism. Those pundits may be right, but they certainly are wrong by suggesting that "doing nothing" is an alternative. Our society in Canada and in the west is too good to lose and is something that we must defend at all costs; if not for us, then for our children.

There comes a time when everyone must take a stand against what is wrong and that time, with respect to terrorism, is now. Today, we must honour the past sacrifices of those who paid the ultimate price with their lives to defend our institutions from tyranny and strife, by once again answering the call-to-arms. If we do not answer that call, then the sacrifice of our ancestors, the hundred thousand Canadians and the millions of oth-

Continued on next page...
...Continued from last page

LETTERS

ers amongst our allies who defended our society and freedoms will be meaningless. We must ensure that torch burns brightly because our ancestors passed us that torch to light our collective future. They did not die for us to live in fear of the very freedoms that we should have a right to enjoy. The meaning of their sacrifice rests with our collective national conscience to defend; our future will be their monument.

As Canadians, we often take for granted our current way of life, our freedom to participate in cultural and political events, and our right to live under a government of our choice. The Canadians who went to war in distant lands went off with the belief that such rights and freedoms were being threatened – and on many levels those same rights are being threatened today.

Honour, duty and valour. Three words that epitomize sacrifice to one's country and to the cause of freedom. One can have honour, one can fulfill their duty

and one can exemplify valour simply by remembering the sacrifices of the past, but sometimes action is necessary. Do you value your lifestyle in Canada? Are you prepared to defend that lifestyle? Did the Unknown Soldier pay an acceptable price for the Country he sought to defend?

My answers are clear: I do, I am and unequivocally yes.

Jeffrey Kroeker

BOOTH BLUES

I work in the booth by the Aird building. I love it when people yell at me when there's no parking. Because I designed the layout of the school and decided how much parking there would be. And I decided there would be none, just to piss you off.

Booth Girl

My favourite things

Scott Cairns



The fact that the telephone always rings. Polka at Oktoberfest. Pop Quizzes and Tests. Murderous Mutants in bullet-proof vests. Shots to the chest. Drama queens and hot shots. Sleeping on dirty cots. Parrots that talk. Sucking the Corporate cock. Anthrax, Malaria, and the Clap. Putting up with old people's crap.

Sucka MC's. Guys in Muscle T's. In fact, anyone with no shirt sleeves. Come on, please. Weirdos with no sense of humour. Big, Scary, Malignant tumours. Sniffing gasoline. Drinking Mr. Clean. Losing your spleen to super-villain Dr. Mean.

Canker Sores. Religious Wars. War! What is it good for? (absolutely nothing.) Radio Slop. Religious Pop. Bad ass cops who close down your chop shop. Exotic Tea, Green Coloured Pee. Guys with superpowers who aren't me. A fridge with no milk (for matt), Silverfish, Cockroaches, and the similar ilk.

"Kenny G, Cape Cod Chips", White guys talking about hoods and crips. Bad Trips. Robert Fripp. Music Academics, but not the show "The Tick".

Following orders. 'Running for the Border'. 'Friends' and 'Survivor', the lack of a syndicated

'McGuyver' (oooh... weak...) October Rain. Dishing the Pain. Billy Zane and Cloggy Drains (for 328 Spruce).

CEO's. Runny Nose. Throwing Boz, and stubbing toes. The Nu-Tones. Cellular Phones. Giraffe Clones and Tito Jones. Atomic Bombs. Your Moms. The guy who jacked my bike! Benny, Clay, Gettas, Donnelly and Cade (SIKE!) Reaping what you sew. "F@*kin' with da O". Ordinary Life. Intercontinental pain and strife. Kids and a wife. Being repeatedly

Canker sores. War! What is it good for?

stabbed with a knife. My horrid wordplay! Sucka DJ's. Un-birthdays. GZA winning the 400 meter relay.

Old People smell. Latrell Sprewell. Buy & Sell. Hieroglyphics without Del. 2nd year. Um... drinking beer? Chasing Deer? Getting the fear? Being jailed! Bitter Ale. Getting tetanus from rusty nails. Old Navy. Having Babies. Getting Scabies. Onion gravy.

Blood thirsty clowns. Rich men with Crowns. Its almost done... kill the frown. Not being invited. Manchester United. Crazy animals that get over-excited. Jermaine Dupri. Not being Sucka-free. Those senseless cats imprisoned ODB!

Thanksgiving turkey with mould. My coffee is cold. Holy lord, this is getting old.

Problem Of The Week: Amy forgot to fill this spot with something... Solution: Maneesh returns to Opinion!! Can you dig it, sucka!?!?

A call to action

Ryan Weston



On September 11th, within hours of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, our mysterious President Rosehart, who seems to appear only in the odd public statement, posted a message on the Laurier website offering the University's condolences to the victims of the attacks. He also made counseling services available to those who required them and encouraged professors to discuss the events in class (which in my experience has been rare).

Last Sunday, the United States and Britain began bombing the nation of Afghanistan in response to the attacks and the refusal of the Taliban "militia" (the West only recognizes military "governments" which support our interests) to hand over chief suspect Osama bin Laden. As I write this, it has been six days since air strikes began over Afghanistan, and the Canadian government has now committed troops and equipment to the war. Yet, I still have not seen a single statement from the administration of this university regarding these events. No public statement, as far as I know, has been issued; no offer of counseling services has been put forth. I mean, why would we worry about it? The vast majority of students at Laurier would be more likely to know someone in New York than in

Kabul, right? People in Afghanistan are brown, they are Muslim, they are poor, and they are really, really far away. How could this possibly impact our little Laurier Community?

This all smacks of subtle racism to me. It has, however, been heartening to see Dr. Peter Eglin holding the fort in the concourse, refusing to allow people to forget

I issue a call to the Laurier administration to remain silent on this issue no longer.

what is going on in this strange "other" part of the world, where innocent people are dying, and where our soldiers are fighting in our name. Congratulations, Peter. But I'm wondering where the others are.

Where are members of this school's administration, where is Dr. Rosehart, where is the Dean of Arts, and perhaps most important-

ly, where the heck are the representatives of our Students' Union? Why are those who are supposed to be the leaders in our university not addressing this major world event? I admit, that I myself have been guilty of not taking on leadership in this discussion, I have not stood at Peter's microphone for more than 2 minutes, but I have found other ways not to remain silent, like this statement, issued publicly. I wonder why those with more resources available to them than myself have chosen not to make use of them.

I hereby issue a call, a challenge even, to both Laurier administration (calling Dr. Rosehart!) and WLUSU to remain silent on this issue no longer. At the very least, acknowledge what is going on. I am not asking for a political statement (although that would be courageous), just a statement, period. I congratulate Peter Eglin for his commitment and tenacity, and propose that we as a community continue to discuss the issues, although I'm not sure a microphone in the concourse is always going to encourage people to voice their opinions. Perhaps we could establish a series of witnesses, where we can gather and talk with each other. Who knows what might happen then?

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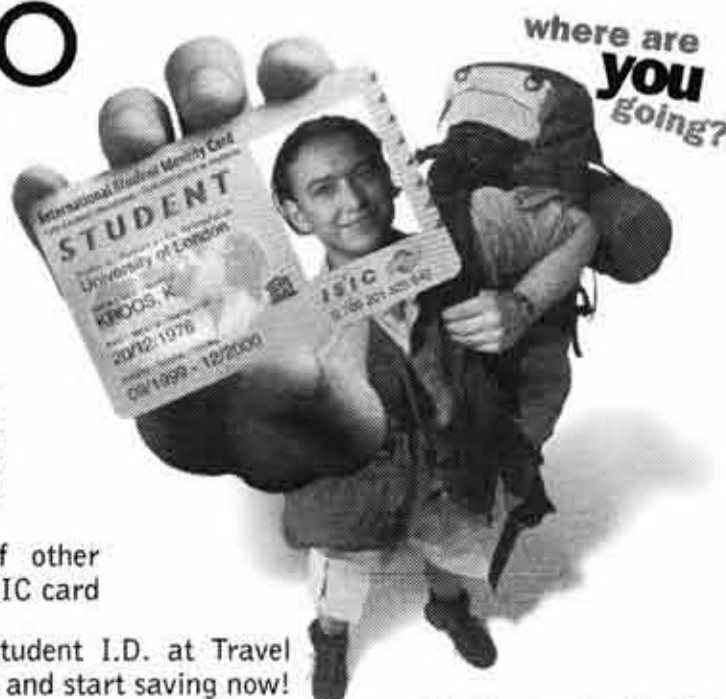
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17 2001

Rights Action Speaks

Moez Bawania

Rights Action's Grahame Russell spoke to members of the Global Studies Club last Wednesday regarding development and human rights issues in Central and South America.

Russell has been working as a human rights activist for over fifteen years.

Rights Action funds community based development, humanitarian and human rights projects in Guatemala, Mexico and Honduras, El Salvador and Peru, publishes reports and conducts educational and advocacy work.

Russell spoke about a project that began in 1993, when he went to Ravinal, a Guatemalan town in urgent need of international support. He approached the locals first because "development should follow the lead of the local community."

They wanted funding for proper burials and monuments for loved ones killed by the Guatemalan military and buried in mass graves. Over 200,000 Guatemalans were killed, mostly by the military, during that country's 36 year civil war. It officially ended in 1996 with the signing of peace accords.

Russell said that Guatemala's "atrocities were officially called genocide" by much of the international community. He also said their military regime, whose actions reached their worst during the 1980's was "the most repressive one in the world for the past 50 years."

Due to the increase in demand for community projects, Rights Action has setup a legal clinic in Guatemala called ADIVIMA to help deal with and organize responses to problems or complaints that locals have, such as threats from the military.

Rights Action also provided funds to help implement a carpentry project to help locals build infrastructure for their community.

Scholarships were provided to students to encourage higher education in Ravinal, Russell recalled.

Like many involved in grass roots initiatives in Central America, Russell expressed frustration with American policies in the region.

He noted that the U.S. "supported violent military regimes" that have caused chaos in developing countries.

In the mid-80's, Russell worked to denounce US actions in Nicaragua and build pressure internationally against the United



The Global Studies' speaker series hosted Grahame Russell from Rights Action last week

LAURA ROCHACEWICH

States' goal of overthrowing the existing Sandinistas government.

The Sandinistas, in Russell's opinion, were good for the country as they attempted to improve the life of their citizens.

He also added that the U.S. not only supported contra forces in Nicaragua, but also military dictators and oppressive regimes in Guatemala and Ecuador

Russell added that these contra forces were called "freedom fighters" by former U.S. president Ronald Reagan but "people such as Osama bin Laden were also known as freedom fighters when they were helping the U.S."

Russell also shared his notions of how development work and aid should be approached.

His first point was that human rights issues are intertwined with development issues. He feels that development must be based on the advocacy of all rights of human beings.

Russell also suggested that funding for development in the South be approached by working with local groups rather than the state govern-

ments. Assistance should be based on what communities want to accomplish rather than our views of what they should have or do.

Russell pointed out that for northern representatives to be effective they need to understand local cultures. "Experts" who are sent to the South should have good background information about the region that they will be entering, which is often not the case.

Russell's discussion also addressed ongoing events in the United States and Afghanistan.

Russell sees the tragic events of September 11 as having caused a shift in activist movement. "Before September 11, northern activism

was getting better but now people are defining the events in a vacuum, saying that things were fine until then, when actually they weren't."

He added that currently "the response is to find the culprits rather than resolve the problems." Global issues such as terrorism have always existed in the world but are now seemingly more important to the north because of their impact here.

Russell feels that these events, in the long term, will lead to compassion from the North because of an increased awareness of global problems, but in the short term, we will be fighting back.

Russell added that Canada "should not give carte blanche support" to the US, because by doing so, we are supporting the theory of "fighting rather than resolving."

A student then asked Russell what Canadians could do to make an impact on global issues. He replied, "the biggest challenge is that the North is ignorant of worldly events," saying that education about global issues is very important for Canadians.

We can also join campaigns and groups dealing with the "war on Afghanistan" and other human rights issues. He said that alternative opinions are needed because the mainstream media can be misleading. Without more information we are missing a large part of the global understanding he added.

However, even in light of the events of September 11, Russell says, "I still have hope for activism."



World Watch



Afghanistan I

U.S. president George W. Bush has announced that there will be a shift in tactics, slowing bombing in Afghanistan in favour of US Delta and British SAS Special Forces.

They are to perform quick ground raids on Taliban and Al Qaeda targets. Forces will attack by helicopter in sporadic bursts as part of a long term effort to flush out Osama bin Laden.

Meanwhile, Taliban militia leader Mullah Mohammed Omar rejected Bush's offer to "reconsider" its military campaign in exchange for bin Laden. The Taliban claim there have been over 300 civilian casualties from the bombing including 170 in the village of Kouram, where foreign journalists escorted by the Taliban were shown shrapnel and badly damaged homes.

Local resident Gul Mohammed said that rescue workers were still trying to recover some 200 people feared dead. The U.S. has confirmed the bombing of "underground arms dumps" near Kouram but U.S. Secretary of Defence Donald Rumsfeld has called the Taliban's death tolls "ridiculous."

One stray bomb has killed four people in Kabul and another hit a Red Cross warehouse, injuring one.

Afghanistan II

United Nations human rights com-

missioner Mary Robinson has warned of a humanitarian disaster in Afghanistan of the same scale as Rwanda in the mid-nineties.

Robinson said that up to seven million people face starvation in Afghanistan if sufficient food aid is not received before winter sets in. The commissioner requested a pause in the bombings to allow more food to get in.

Aid workers in the center of Afghanistan say 600 refugees in the high mountains have already died since the summer. Oxfam, an advocacy group wants 300,000 tonnes of food to be delivered over the following five months to Afghanistan, a task the World Food Program has had difficulty delivering on with closed borders in Iran and Pakistan.

The United States air dropped food program has been criticized by some for its insufficient quantity and possible danger if they land in one of Afghanistan's numerous mine fields. Forty to 100 people die weekly due to landmines in Afghanistan.

Norway

The United Nations and its Secretary General, Kofi Annan, were honoured with the Nobel peace prize last week for their "work for a better organized and more peaceful world."

In announcing the decision, the Nobel committee stated that

"the only negotiable route to global peace and cooperation goes by way of the United Nations."

Annan has been praised worldwide for his efforts to solve conflicts in Africa, the fight against AIDS as well as his push for democracy in East Timor.

While most world leaders were quick to praise Annan's diplomatic efforts worldwide, some have criticized the UN for lack of involvement in preventing the massacres in Srebrenica where 8,000 Muslim men were killed, and Rwanda where 800,000 people were killed over 100 days in 1994. The reward comes with ten million Swedish kroner (\$1.8 million).

Burundi

Nelson Mandela, acting as the chief negotiator for the Burundi peace summit in Pretoria South Africa, has expressed frustration over the inability of Burundi's politicians to achieve a ceasefire between the Hutu majority and Tutsi elite. However, the sides have agreed on a transitional government to be run by Tutsi President Pierre Buyoya, with a Hutu vice president. In eighteen months their roles will be reversed. There has been a civil war in Burundi since 1993, taking 200,000 lives and forcing 300,000 into refugee camps in Tanzania.

Compiled by Martin Asling

Go abroad opportunities: Volume 1 (of 2)

Chris Scriven gives you the lowdown on several opportunities

Chris Scriven

Have you ever wanted to travel to a far off destination? Wanted to see what the world has to offer? Have you ever thought about what kinds of opportunities await you outside of cozy Canada? There are many organizations out there with which you can become involved to achieve these goals. It may be overwhelming to investigate on your own, so the Cord has taken it upon itself to help.

What follows is a "smidgen" of information about the types of organizations that offer international experiences for Canadians. Each organization varies in terms of their goals, their programs and the costs involved. These factors will be examined in each profile. There will be more next week as we just couldn't fit them all in!



Youth Challenge International

Youth Challenge International (YCI) is a non-governmental organization (NGO) developed with the aims of building the skills, experience and confidence in young people and communities to effect positive social change. YCI has three main programs to apply for: Community Development Program, Leadership Practicum and the Discovery Program.

The Community Development is a 10-week program for 18 to 25 year olds, which focuses on work such as rainforest projects, building schools and health programs in either Costa Rica or Guyana. YCI's Leadership Practicum is a 6-week program geared to 21 to 30 year olds and is set in the Central American countries of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Another option is the 5-week Discovery Program designed to teach 18 to 28 year olds either water safety in Guyana or "leave no-trace camping" in Costa Rica.

The costs of these programs vary between \$2,685 and \$3,500 including insurance, food, accommodation, and local transportation, but does not include the cost of return airfare to the international project. Applications are accepted year-round and departure dates vary. Check the webpage at www.yci.org for more information.



World University Service of Canada

World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is a network of individuals and post-secondary institutions who believe that all peoples are entitled to the knowledge and skills necessary to contribute to a more equitable world. Their main objective is to foster human development and global understanding through education and training.

WUSC offers students volunteer positions overseas in a number of regions. Programs are available to Zimbabwe, Vietnam, Swaziland, Sri Lanka, Peru, Malawi, Ghana, Botswana and Benin for periods of approximately 2 years. Programs focus on many areas, including environment, educa-

tion, human rights, and HIV/AIDS programs. WUSC offers participants return airfare, housing, holidays, medical and life insurance, and an allowance.

More information about these programs and the internship programs offered by WUSC can be obtained by surfing the WUSC website at www.wusc.ca, or by getting in touch with Karen Strang at 884-0710 ext. 8840, the contact for Laurier's chapter of WUSC.

Students interested in WUSC's 6 week Vietnam seminar should contact Dr. David Black, Room 3-213 of the Woods building, ext. 3990 or dblack@wlu.ca. He has yet to receive applications. They are due by Friday November 9th.



Mennonite Central Committee (MCC)

The MCC is a relief, service, and peace agency of the North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches.

MCC placements are generally for two years in North American locations while overseas positions are for three years. Opportunities to travel abroad include placements in Bangladesh, Indonesia, Croatia, Brazil, Honduras, Mexico, Mozambique, Thailand and Lesotho. There are also some short-term placements that last anywhere from one week to a year. These are located in Canada, U.S.A., Europe and Latin America.

MCC provides round trip transportation costs for workers plus full maintenance while in service, including room, board and a monthly allowance. In addition, the positions at MCC headquarters may be voluntary or salaried.

In terms of deadlines, many opportunities are available immediately, so if interested apply soon. One must remember that all MCC workers must be committed to a personal Christian faith and discipleship, as well as active church membership. For more information, check out their webpage, at www.mcc.org.



SWAP - Student Work Abroad Programme

SWAP is a program of the Canadian Federation of Students that has sent 30,000 Canadians overseas since 1975. Some of the most common destinations of SWAP are Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Africa and the U.S.

Some of the costs that must be taken into consideration are registration fees that can vary between \$260 and \$590 (taxes not included) and support funds (airfare, accommodation, and travel) which range between \$1,500 and \$5,000 depending on the location of the SWAP. Housing is provided upon arrival for two days and Travel CUTS helps arrange the acquisition of work and travel visas.

Each program lasts one year and applica-

tions are accepted year round. Some locations have special requirements, so check these at the Travel CUTS office in the 3rd Floor of the Students' Union Building. Their website is located at www.swap.ca



Canada World Youth - CWY

Canada World Youth aims to enhance the ability of people and youth to participate actively in the development of just, harmonious and sustainable societies through programs such as community development, social services, education, agriculture and environment. CWY has programs in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Caribbean, as well as Central and Eastern Europe.

These programs typically last 5 to 7 months, with half the time spent in another region of Canada. They are in a team environment, with 8 to 10 Canadians and an equal number from the host country placed on each team. Participants live in host families and do volunteer work placements and projects in their host communities in Canada and overseas.

Costs include a \$250 participation fee,

passport, pre-departure expenses and \$1,500 raised through fundraising (CWY helps you with this). The rest of the cost is covered by the organization, and includes airfare, food, lodging, health insurance and some pocket money.

There are also "Netcorps" programs where participants volunteer to help teach and administer information technology as well as other customized programs.

Applications, which are quite simple, can be found at the CWY website at: www.cwy-jcm.org They should be filled out as soon as possible. CWY can be reached by phone at 1-877-676-3933.

Chris's final words . . .

Travelling overseas is a life-changing experience and it is important for those of you considering it to take the initiative and do it. These are just some of the possibilities out there, so if they don't appeal to you, just search the web for something more interesting or ask around, as a lot of people may know of more opportunities available to you. Some keywords that might help you in your search are internships or international opportunities. Also, CIDA - Canadian International Development Agency - is a great resource for opportunities overseas. Remember, the world is an open book, all you have to do is pick it up and read it.

Don't forget to check back next week.

The Cord's International Notices

1) Wilfrid Laurier's Viessmann Research Centre on Modern Europe will be hosting its first annual research conference on Friday October 19th. Professors from Canada and Europe will be presenting papers concerning Developments in Europe. The Viessmann Research Centre on Modern Europe fosters research on new and dynamic issues facing Europe in the 21st century and is intended to be a multi-disciplinary centre. Relevant topics of research include European integration, regional development, external linkages, trade and political expansions as well as other overarching socio-economic problems. Full details of the conference are located on the Viessmann Research centre web site at <http://www.wlu.ca/~wwwroff/vrcme.shtml>.

2) Global Studies students Matt Brubacher and Simon Hacker will be speaking at the Global Studies Club speakers series about Vietnam Tuesday October 23rd at 4:00 p.m. in the Grad Pub. They visited Vietnam last summer as part of the World University Service of Canada summer seminar.

3) There will be a multi-faith forum held Thursday October 18th at 7:00 p.m. in room N1001 of the Science building. They will be discussing spiritual questions concerning recent world events. Each speaker will talk for 10 minutes, before an open question period. The forum is being sponsored by the Chaplain's office, Global Studies Club, Jewish Students Association, Laurier Christian Fellowship and the Muslim Student's Association.

3) Laurier International will be hosting several international exchange information sessions over the next few weeks. The next one will be Tuesday, October 23rd from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. in room SM127 at St. Michael. Applications and information on possible destinations will be available. Call 884-0710 ext. 3784 for more information about the session or for general exchange program information.

4) The Laurier World University Service of Canada (WUSC) branch is recruiting new members for its local committee. WUSC is a charitable, non-profit organization that sends Canadian volunteers overseas, sponsors student refugees, provides development education, implements CIDA development programs overseas and manages scholarship programs. More information is available by visiting www.wusc.ca, or by contacting Karen Strang, International Student Co-ordinator at 884-0710 ext. 6840 or kstrang@wlu.ca.

The Cord welcomes submissions to this magical box of information. 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 john.carlaw@wlu.com for consideration.

RECONCILING THE EXISTENCE OF GOD AND HUMAN SUFFERING

Siobhan Bhagwat

Religious and political leaders gathered on October 13th to educate people on the beliefs and positions of major doctrines.

The subject of the twenty-first World Religions Conference was "Reconciling the Existence of God and Human Suffering." The conference was held in the Humanities Theatre at the University of Waterloo. Despite the subject's relevance to the state of the world's affairs, the topic was chosen on October 11th, 2000.

The University of Waterloo's Ahmadiyya Muslim Student Association and the Ahmadiyya Movement in Islam, Brantford Branch, organized the conference.

According to organizers, Hadhrat Mirza Ghulam Ahmad founded the Ahmadiyya Movement in Islam in 1898 in India under Divine guidance. Ahmadiyya is not a new religion; it represents the very essence of Islam, as proclaimed by the Holy Prophet Muhammad.

The Movement's objective is to educate people about Islam, to promote understanding between people of different religions and to create harmony among people of the world by bringing them closer to God.

Through the conference, people learned how the seven major branches of religion – Native Peoples' Religion, Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Sikhism – reconciled the existence of God and human suffering. Each representative was given twenty minutes to educate their willing audience about the perspective of their religion on the pertinent subject.

The conference began with Sheikh Abdul Hadi and Muhammad Ishaq reciting and translating chapter 67, verses one to six of the Holy Qur'an. Waterloo Mayor Lynne Woolstencroft opened the conference by stressing the importance of peace and tolerance since Canada's society is a "mosaic." She explained that Canada viewed the horrific terrorist attacks on September 11 as the acts of fanatic extremists that do not represent the Islamic view or

those of Muslims throughout the world.

Speakers including Minister of Health and Long-term Care Elizabeth Witmer (who spoke on behalf of the Ontario Premier Mike Harris), Carl Zehr, Mayor of Kitchener, and David Levac, a member of provincial parliament, expressed their belief that we must practice tolerance and that the terrorist acts in no way reflected the beliefs of the Muslim community in Kitchener-Waterloo and throughout the world.

Professor Darrol Bryart provided a general overview of the conference. Bryart explained that the event, though pre-planned, had become very appropriate since the events of September 11.

After his words, the theme speeches and religious presentations began, which were given in chronological order. The event was presided over by Scott Jones, who is a councillor in Waterloo.

Native Peoples' Perspective

Walter Cooke represented this particular perspective. Cooke is an elder of the First Nations

Community. He began his speech by defining the word reconcile, which he suggested meant to "restore friendship and harmony." He expressed the belief that the existence of the Creator was verified by the presence of people in the theatre, for only something powerful can create animals and humans. According to Cooke the creator made four

Hindus believe in reincarnation, which means the atman takes a new body when the old one has died. Your atman is a spark of life, a part of God within all of us.

nations - red, white, yellow, and black - and each was provided instructions to communicate with the Creator. The first nation was given the responsibility to care for

the earth and, for this purpose, they were given the gift of vision. The elders, who "plan seven generations ahead" often instruct them. Cooke informed his audience that the Creator is a loving Creator but if we allow Him, He'll allow suffering. He explained the Creator allowed suffering to make us aware that something is wrong with the world. Suffering also guides, shapes and unites the world.

Cooke referred to an era he labeled The Drunken Era that began around 1800 in North America. He related this to passing out when a person becomes intoxicated and this, he says is what happened to his people. While they were 'drunk' the world advanced – the hydrogen bomb was created and telephones, television and transmitter radios were invented.

When the native people 'awoke' in 1970, all their ways were still there waiting for them.

"I could be mad but I choose to give thanks to the Creator for allowing that to happen," said Cooke.

He explained that while everyone was moving ahead, the First

Nations people were able to hold on together.

Hindu Perspective

Mr. Kumar Agarwal presented the Hindu perspective. Agarwal is a member of the Federation of Hindu Temples of Canada.

God is everywhere and in everything and we must enjoy what has been given to us since "nothing belongs to us, it belongs to God," he said.

The Supreme Being is one and only one, but in Hinduism, God is perceived and called different names. Agarwal compared God to a judge in our daily lives, for God punishes evil and rewards good deeds. We are always under the watchful eye of the omnipresent God.

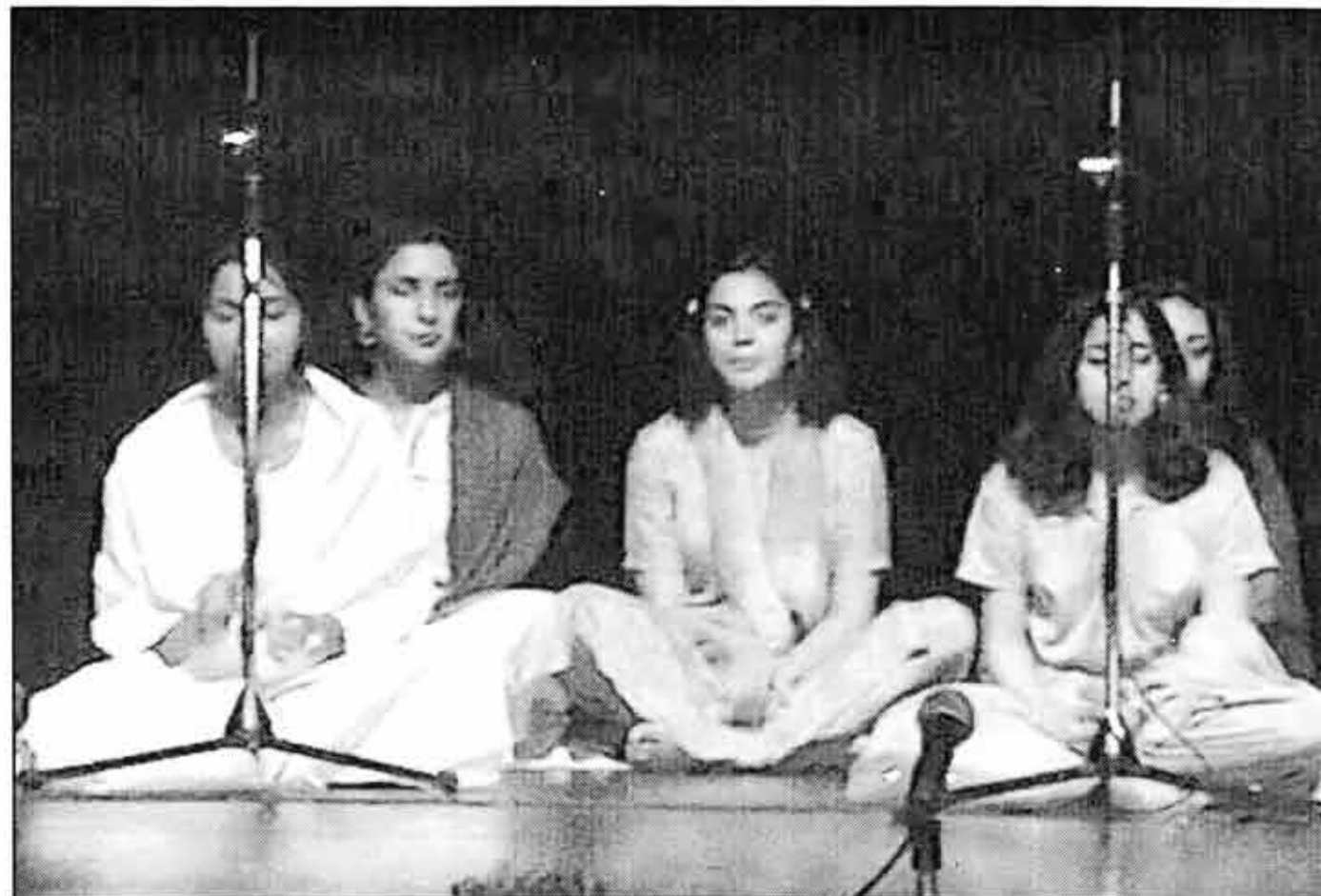
He also discussed the soul or 'atman', which is immortal. Hindus believe in reincarnation, which means the atman takes a new body when the old one has died. Your atman is a spark of life, a part of God within all of us. Because of our atman, we are all the essence of the same God. Our karma, which refers to deeds we have committed in our lives (past and present), affects whether we lead lives full of pain and suffering or joy and peace.

The Hindu belief is that we bring suffering onto ourselves through our karma and that bad karma can follow a person through many lifetimes of pain and suffering. Our goal is to see God in everyone since everyone has an atman and "the whole world is one family."

Buddhist Perspective

Mr. Norman Feldman represented the Buddhist perspective. Buddhism began in Northern India near the Nepalese border. The Buddha Siddhartha was born as the prince of a small country. The Buddha noticed that even with all his wealth the human condition was unsatisfactory. The young man decided to discover a way to live completely free from stress and suffering (dukha).

He began extreme practices in an attempt to rid himself of dukha,



Hindu women sang a song of peace after Kumar Agarwal's presentation on the Hindu perspective.

MATTHEW CADE

but his extremities proved unsuccessful. Finally, the Buddha came to an awakening (nirvana). The Buddha proclaimed that the way to follow is the middle path that avoids extremities.

He recognized suffering and wished to seek its cause in the hope of ending it. The Buddha came to the conclusion that "the cause of dukha is within us, therefore the ending is within us."

Due to this realization, there was no need to investigate whether or not there is a God, but this does not mean Buddhists do or do not believe in God.

The four noble truths of Buddhism are: 1. life is full of suffering, 2. the cause of suffering is desire, 3. this suffering can be destroyed and 4. by following the Noble Eightfold Path you can end suffering.

Feldman stressed the end of suffering lies in accepting life as it is. We cannot separate ourselves from others completely but we are not all one. This realization is the central belief of Buddhism and another reason it is referred to as the middle path. Buddhism believes the suffering of one is the suffering of all.

Jewish Perspective

Judaism is an ancient religion founded by Abraham approximately thirty-six to thirty-eight hundred years ago. This particular religion has changed over the years.

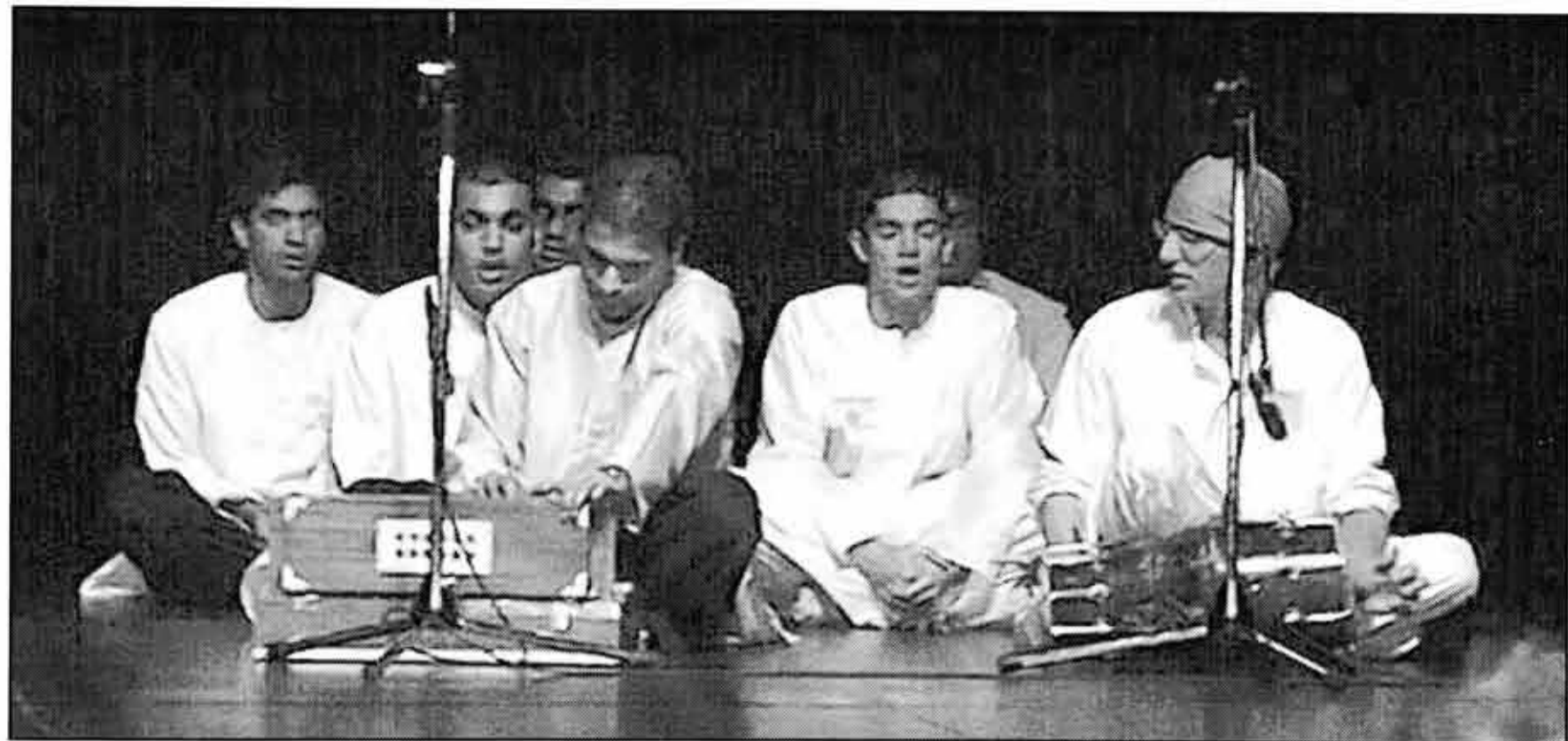
Currently, the most wide spread form is Rabbinical Judaism, which began in 71 AD after the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem. From the very beginning of creation, in the Book of Genesis, God declared his creation good. Since God believes all he created is good, a relevant question is: why does God allow suffering?

Job was a wealthy, righteous man. God and the devil made a bet to see whether or not Job would turn away from God if he lost all his material possessions. So Job lost everything — his family, crops, animals, and friends, who believed he had displeased God. In spite of his immense suffering, Job continued to worship God and God obviously won his bet with Satan.

Job is the best example in the Old Testament because he continued to worship God in spite of the fact that he was suffering and had lost all his earthly possessions. This proves a good and righteous life comes from the way you live, not from whether or not you experience great suffering.

Christian Perspective

Dr. Remkes Kooistra supplied the audi-



Hindu musicians accompanied their female counterparts in performing songs of peace.

ence with the Christian perspective on this poignant topic. The famous Christian intellect shared his knowledge freely. He began his speech by stating he "cannot reconcile the two" because God is too great and man is too small. Christians believe that there is only one God. As humans, we cannot understand God since we are sinful beings.

"Why would God create the world and not care for the world?" Kooistra questioned his audience. He went on to explain that God cares for us as children and he is a God of love. God's love is shown through the existence of Jesus Christ. In Christ, God came down to our level and shared in our

We all experience our fair share of suffering in our lifetimes and "it will come over and over again." The cause of suffering is unknown to us but it is inevitable occurrence that we must accept.

suffering. We must see God's presence in human suffering as we see it in times of peace.

Kooistra quoted Isaiah Chapter 63, verse nine by stating "in all their affliction he was afflicted" to prove God has always suffered and will continue to suffer with his people.

Islamic Perspective

Mr. Naseem Mahdi presented the Islamic point of view. Mahdi is the National President and Missionary in charge of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, Canada. In Islam, God (Allah) is the centre of everything.

He stressed that "God is not to be blamed for man's faults and irresponsibility." He explained that God couldn't be held responsible when man has upset the balance of the universe through global warming, pollution and the damaged ozone layer. Mahdi explained the Islamic belief that people bring suffering upon themselves when they break the laws of God and nature.

He also showed the importance of suffering in our lives. Without suffering we would not know and appreciate joy and peace. God could have forced us into obeying His will but then we would not know about joy and pain or rewards and punishment. God's creation is perfect; therefore suffering plays a crucial role in the evolution of life and the spiritual advancement of people.

Sikh Perspective

Dr. T. Sher Singh provided the group with a different and final religious view. Singh is a renowned scholar, who informed the assembly that suffering is a universal fact of life.

We all experience our fair share of suffering in our lifetimes and "it will come over and over again." The cause of suffering is

unknown to us but it is an inevitable occurrence that we must accept.

Sikhs believe suffering has nothing to do with fault and wrong doing. Since it is a universal affliction how can it be punishment?

"We must thank God for all our blessings," explained Singh. "Some are good and some are difficult to understand."

"Of course we can (alleviate suffering)," he continued, "as we can alleviate our suffering by helping others with theirs." In good and pleasant periods of our lives we don't often consider God or thank Him.

But when the going gets tough, we start praying and therefore suffering can bring us closer to God.

A swan was used as an example of how we should behave. When a swan comes out of the water, it instantly sheds all traces of the water. We must follow the swan's example. We must be able to leave suffering behind us instantly when we are removed from its grip. We should keep in mind the ultimate prayer is to feed the hungry, not to take them to church.

The conference's lessons will be useful to everyone who attended. Through the conference, people were given a way to deal with the pain and suffering surrounding them today and to see God in the midst of it all.

And despite the many differences, all the religions have many similarities.

We should all embrace our differences and similarities - it would make the world a peaceful place.



The panel of speakers (left to right) Walter Cooke, Kumar Agarwal, Norman Feldman, a surprise speaker, Naseem Mahdi, Remkes Kooistra and T. Sher Singh answered audience questions.

Facts of Love vs. Life



Director Lea Pool shakes her fist at the cast just like Brent shook his head at this film.

Brent Reaney

Mary "Mouse" Bradford has just been sent off to boarding school and is placed in a room with two older girls.

Paulie, played by Piper Perabo, is a powerful and beautiful girl from a broken home with psychological problems. Tory, on the other hand, played by Jessica Pare, is a well-mannered girl who hates her mother but obsesses over pleasing her.

Right away, the girls have a bonding session where they confess their domestic problems and find comfort in one another. Intended to reach out and grab the emotional sympathies of the audience, the scene may have been placed a little too early in the movie for dramatic effect. While

each girl has her own sad story to tell, it is difficult to sympathize when you know so little about each of them.

After looking out of the window and seeing Tory and Paulie kissing passionately, Mary eventually realizes that the two are lovers. This does not pose a problem until Tory's sister catches Tory and Paulie in bed together one morning. Tory's "proper" upbringing does not allow her to confess her love for Paulie to her parents for fear of what they might think.

In an attempt to quell rumors that she may be a lesbian, Tory

begins dating a boy and socializing with other girls. Paulie can't understand Tory's behavior and resorts to desperate measures to regain her lost love.

Unable to deal with the world around her, Paulie begins to spend more time in the forest. In the meantime she forges an odd relationship with an injured falcon that she nurses back to health. This relationship is the beginning of the distressing events that are to follow.

Though Paulie's actions attempt to illustrate the deepness of her love for Tory, they border on ludicrous when she challenges

Lea Pool's "Lost and Delirious" is a film that takes an in-depth look at love and its consequences.

Tory's new boyfriend with "a duel to the death" fencing match.

Although admirably played with both intensity and emotion by Perabo, once Paulie stabs Tory's boyfriend Jake in the leg, the viewer can't help but wonder how imbalanced she was even before she met Tory.

Lea Pool's *Lost and Delirious* is a film that takes an in-depth look at love and its consequences. Though entertaining, and at times insightful, the film becomes difficult to watch unless you can suspend reality for its duration.

The film also admirably attempts to deal with some complicated issues of gender, sexuality, and family. But a more intense discussion of feminist and lesbian issues would have added to its effectiveness.

While watching this movie, there was something about it that made me desperately want to enjoy it. However, every time it made me think, there was another point where I shook my head.

When reviewing this film, Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun Times said "There is a temptation to try to stand above this material, to condescend to its eagerness and uncompromising idealism. To do that is to cave in to the cynicism that infects most modern films." Fully "infected," this reviewer may have done just that.

Based on the novel *The Wives of Bath* by Susan Swan, *Lost and Delirious* is playing from now until October 21st at the Princess Cinema in Waterloo.

WLU Orchestra Rides the Lone Ranger

Marianne Lee

This past Sunday afternoon the Wilfrid Laurier Orchestra performed its first concert of the year in the Maureen Forrester Recital Hall. Under the energetic direction of Paul Pulford, and with a cellist from the highly acclaimed Penderecki String Quartet, the WLU Orchestra features sixty or so music students of varying years, many of them in the performance stream. Every seat in the hall was filled and then some, and many latecomers were turned away.

The concert finally got underway, twenty-five minutes later than scheduled, much to the relief of everyone present. It began with Gioachino Rossini's ever-popular overture to *William Tell*, better known to many as the theme from the *Lone Ranger*.

A melancholy cello solo, played beautifully by Beth Lowes, opened the piece. The group then all joined in with a sound reminiscent of a thunderstorm, alternating furious strings with vigorous horns.

This eventually quieted down to a gentle woodwind solo section accompanied by pizzicato strings, featuring the lovely playing of oboist Dan Waldron and flutist Christina Howie.

Afterwards, the mighty trumpets took over and finished off the work in a blaze of glory, with each and every string, woodwind and brass player being urged on by the always solid and righteous percussionists. The second work on the program was "Cleopatra Is Eaten By Yesterday," a composition by 4th-year composition student Daryl Jamieson. Daryl has proven himself to be a unique and creative force at Laurier, with works often being showcased by his peers during monthly Student Composers concerts. His next is this Wednesday, October 24, in the Recital Hall at 8 pm.

Performing the first movement of Mozart's Piano Concerto in D minor, Diana Saadi finished off the first half of the show. Diana dazzled the audience with her graceful, statuesque stage presence and her brilliant rendition of this very challenging work. The first symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich moved between various moods of peace and contemplation to fierce energy, always keeping the listeners on the edge of their seats.

You can catch the next orchestra concert November 18, but while you wait you can support Laurier musicians at the Wind and Jazz Ensemble's afternoon concerts October 27 and November 11.

London band coming on Strong

Dara Hakimzadeh

This summer I had the exciting experience of volunteering for the NXNE festival. Three nights at the El Mocambo and twelve bands later I found a group that totally blew me away: Headstrong.

The four members of this Toronto ensemble all met while doing degrees at Western, and decided to finish their degrees and tour independently (at this time the band was known as Bomb32). Little did they know that after recording some demos and uploading them onto the Farm club TV website, they'd get signed by RCA half a year later.

After a million votes on the site, they were flown into Los Angeles for a guest appearance on the Farm club show where they shared the stage with Eminem and Kid Rock. Ironically the show aired the same night when the band thought they had a terrible meeting with the RCA representatives. Needless to say, the show wowed the company into signing them.

Recently I had the chance to speak to lead singer Matt Kinna and guitarist Joel Krass of Headstrong at a local Tim Hortons. Yes we all love donuts and coffee!

It's rumoured that during the Farm club performance, Matt smashed his teeth into the microphone causing his lip to bleed. "The one [microphone] they gave me at Farm club I'd



The ingredients to a hard band like Headstrong are Tim Horton's coffee and being a Tricky fan. never used before; it had a ball dome on the end of it, which was very hard metal. So at one point I was really excited and whipped it up to my face to sing something and it just went boom!" Matt said laughing.

As for getting their sound heard by a large audience, plans for their first video and single "Adriana" have already begun, and a self titled album is due this January. Several band members have submitted treatment ideas to possible directors. "We have way more ideas of what we don't wanna do compared to what we wanna do," Joel continued. "The one thing we are not going to have is kids running to a concert."

Yes boys that video concept has been done

to death: Radiohead, Our Lady Peace, Slayer, and The Tea Party are just a few examples of less than satisfying 'live' videos. The S.O.A.D video "Chop Suey" is an exception to the rule.

Career plans before the formation of the band ranged heavily. Matt was in school taking Advertising Design, training to become a copywriter. Brian was working in a record store. Jon was a white collared office worker, and Joel thought he'd make a great 'exotic male dancer.' Joel continued, "I was working in an office. I probably would have gone on for my MBA. What a miserable prospect that would have been!"

For more info: www.headstrongmusic.com

ear candy



The Charlatans
Wonderland

Following up the excellent *Us And Us Only* would not be an easy task for these Manchester veterans, but The Charlatans do not completely embarrass themselves on their seventh album.

Combining traditional British guitar rock with dance beats has always been The Charlatans' style since the beginning of the "Madchester" scene in the late '80s/early '90s, which also saw the rise of such bands as The Stone Roses and Happy Mondays. However, *Wonderland* takes a bit more of a dance edge, emphasizing beats over rock, whereas *Us And Us Only* did the opposite.

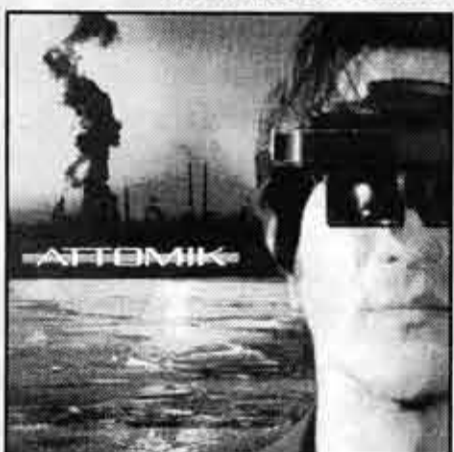
Unfortunately, this approach sounds very dated nowadays, as if the album is about ten years out of place. It seemed as if The Charlatans should have progressed into a new direction rather than retreating back to what they have

always been competent at.

However, they can still turn out great melodies, although this album does not showcase that side of the band as well as it could have. "And If I Fall," is an example of both these facts in that it has a beautiful melody that could have been a much better song if not for the heavy-handed dance beats in it.

Also, it must be said that most of the tracks on this album are far superior to any dance music tripe North Americans have had to put up with for the last ten years, which is something the British have always been better able to do. As a party/dance album, *Wonderland* holds up quite well and is a fun flashback of the old Madchester scene. But as The Charlatans' seventh album, one must expect something more...

Sir Maneesh Sehdev



Attomik

There's only one word that

describes the debut album from Attomik: confusing. Everything this band stands for isn't what's really delivered. They're not straight rock 'n' roll, even though it's their goal, and almost every song on the album is attempting wit (and failing miserably) or trying to match popular hard rock, of which it just copies and really brings nothing new to the genre.

Led by Nick Lombardi, (the lead vocalist, rhythm guitarist and lyricist) Attomik is just another version of former band Drop Kick Me Jesus (DKMJ). The name change came about because Attomik was easier to pronounce and lessened the confusion as to if they're a Christian band or not (they're not).

Some may assume that a professional band for almost ten years would be able to deliver a quality product. However, they could still use some work. Every song has potential but always has major fault. Attomik varies in material, ranging from commentary on our disposable society ("Hello Computer," "Sex is Selling" and "Plastic World") to the sexual appetite of Nick's girlfriend through comparison of a praying mantis ("Praying Mantis"). A couple of really odd songs slip in though ("Permanent Depression" and "So Alive") that throw the entire album off course by being too weak and too clichéd.

"Sex, Drugs, Rockin' Roll," however, shines as the final piece to the album not only as a clever song about the self destruction of Jim Morrison and Janis Joplin, but also the only song to deliver what the band can potentially produce. The rest of the album has some really great moments, catchy riffs and fine singing, but those only last seconds while what's remaining is painful to experience.

satisfy a wide range of rawkers with an equal range of punk.

For the angry political folk, there will always be Propagandi and their creation, "War is Peace, Slavery is Freedom, May all your interventions be Humanitarian," which provides an intriguing point of view in lieu of recent events, despite being written far in advance.

On the softer side, this compilation offers music by No Use for a Name, Fabulous Disaster, Mad Caddies, and Me First and the Gimme Gimmes with songs from the hardcore love song variety. And what would a punk mix be without that 'I just don't give a f**k' sound that we all know and love?

To satisfy our need, the conscientious record company sent Bracket, Frenzal Rhomb, and Rise Against to produce the perfect screaming mood for those nights when you're just pissed off and want to throw stuff. For those who commonly find this type of mindless frustration relieving, heed this advice: save the furniture, buy the disc.

Like many of its predecessors, *Live Fat, Die Young* is a varied look at the best of what Fat Wreck Chords has to offer. And as with all of the others, it will likely make its way into the hearts and homes of many a punker as well as the ever-present multitude of others in search of a well-rounded CD collection.

Joselyn Wieb

Justin Sharp



Fat Music 5
Live Fat, Die Young

Another Fat Wreck Chords disc, another venture into the complicated world of punk rawk.

With these types of compilations we witness an interesting phenomenon - even when an individual only recognizes and enjoys one or two of the artists, they still seem inclined to make the purchase. Fortunately, Fat Wreck Chords make these discs cheap. Thankfully, the music cannot be described in the same way. In this disc, *Live Fat, Die Young*, each selection was geniously made to

WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF ARTS

THE ADELE SLATER AWARD FOR WRITING ON WORLD PEACE

Thanks to a generous bequest from the estate of Alyce Adelaide (Adele) Slater, the Faculty of Arts is presenting the second annual competition for, "The Adele Slater Award for writing on World Peace."

The purpose of the award is to encourage and recognize serious and skillfully written student contributions that contribute to research and reflection on world peace and its promotion.

There are two \$500 awards- one for an essay of 3000-3500 words, and one for a shorter piece of prose or journalism (up to 1000 words), poetry, short story, etc. The results of the competition will be announced publicly and award-winners will participate in a related event at Laurier.

This competition is open to all students- undergraduate or graduate -who are registered at Wilfrid Laurier University. Submissions will be made to a jury appointed by the Dean of Arts. The jury will look for original, independent and well-written unpublished work. Submissions will be accompanied by an official entry form.

Additional information, including explanatory guidelines and evaluation criteria, and official entry forms are available from the Office of the Dean of Arts, Dr. Alvin Woods Building, Wilfrid Laurier University.

The deadline for submissions is 31st January, 2002. The results will be announced in February, and presented at a related Peace Day event.

ELEMENTS

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R&B in the Fire room

90 King St West
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Formerly the Capitol Theatre
Licensed 19+ ID is a Must

Elements Shuttle buses run every Friday Night
10:30, 11:25, 12:15 at St. Michaels - WLU
10:45, 11:40, 12:30 at University Plaza - Waterloo
Returns leave the club at 1:30, 1:50, & 2:10

***Friday is STUDENT NIGHT
Show your Student ID for Line By-Pass
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www.Partytown.net e-VIP

Lacrosse women split

The Women's Lacrosse team in contention for the OUA championship once again

Caitlin Howlett

A crowd of over thirty people was not the only disappointing showing at University Stadium, as a worn down Laurier lacrosse team found out. Battling the rain was the least of their problems this past Sunday afternoon.

Amidst torrential downpours, a handful of fans braved the cold rain to watch the Golden Hawks slip and slide against a much-improved Guelph team, while others crowded the press box to take a dryer view of the game.

Guelph came out strong in the first few minutes of the game, chalk-

GUELPH 11, LAURIER 7

ing up the first goal of the game. A rather long stoppage of play occurred as a result of the temporary arc lines falling apart – God forbid they actually paint lines on the pretty football field.

When play resumed, so too did the trademark stick work of the Gryphons. Meghan Stewart's uncontrolled attack on Golden Hawks' defensive player Aleisha Stevens warranted the Gryphons' attacker a yellow card. The mauling would not slow Stevens, as she took the bruising and battering in stride.

The first Laurier goal was delivered early on by attack wing, Caitlin Orth. Orth went on to make a second attempt to give Laurier the lead, but a lucky save by goalie Karina Dykstra shut Orth down.

Midway through the first half on a run up-field, attack wing Vanessa Cowlen tossed the ball behind to defence wing Isabelle Hodge. She then quickly returned the ball to Cowlen who caught the

opposition off guard and scored effortlessly.

The Hawks took the lead with their third goal scored by 2nd homme, Cheryl Hooper. A rally ensued to bring the score to 5-3 at the half way mark, and the Gryphons ahead.

A rejuvenated Laurier team stormed to the field, playing tight man-to-man defense. Goalie Tamara Watt was herself impressive, making last minute saves from her knees.

Laurier centre, Brooke Porter, was extremely frustrated with the impeccable timing and consistency of Guelph's draws from its centre, Megan Muirhead.

"Its hard to find a way to change (her) draw," explained an exasperated Porter, "She would get rid of the ball faster than I could even find it."

Obtaining possession on the draw was obviously the biggest defeat for Laurier against Guelph, but as Cowlen noted, Guelph also took advantage of their scoring opportunities. However, both Orth and Cowlen agreed, that Guelph otherwise really did not dominate on the field.

They did unfortunately dominate the most important aspect of the game, the scoreboard. The final score at game's completion was 11-7 in favour of the Gryphons.

In their next duel, the Hawk's effort resembled more of the OUA Championship play that earned them the title last year. Laurier came out extremely strong against McGill.

Orth mustered a low bounce shot to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead. Goals from Cowlen, Orth (2) and



The lacrosse team is playing their final string of games before the OUA championships take place in two weeks time.

Porter would follow to give them a commanding lead of 7-0 at the half.

Rookie Ainslee Howard, although not the scoring machine of past games, displayed an intense hustle to every ball during both games. Watt also appeared to be much more confident and at ease in net from the previous game.

Coach Orth, in an attempt to give non-starters a chance to play, took off four starters, among them Cowlen and Orth, who are both suffering from muscle pulls and strains.

A move that was pursued with the best of intentions turned out to be very disappointing. McGill cleverly seized the golden opportunity to blow past the players unaccus-

tomized to regular lacrosse action.

McGill made a tremendous comeback with 6 straight goals throughout the course of the second half. Spectacular passing and a determined team effort allowed the Golden Hawks to combat and salvage a 7-6 win against the Redmen. This was rewarding in view

of the discouraging loss to Guelph in the morning.

Orth commented on the difference in play between the two games; "What killed us was their self draw, tossing it to the open player and boom-boom, they make a couple quick passes and before we knew it, we were down because we couldn't get on our player quick enough."

Coach Orth has two major areas that she wishes to focus on for the rest of the year, "Defense more so than offense and especially communication."

More attention to these areas and subsequent improvement, will hopefully put them in contention once again for the OUA championship. The date approaches quickly with just two weeks separating them from the showdown at Brock University.

But before that, the Hawks take a record of 5-3-1 with them to Hamilton and Toronto this weekend, where they will take on Queen's, Brock, Western and McMaster. After this series of games, the team's destiny will start to unravel, hopefully towards a path to a repeat OUA Championship.

Young men's hockey team plays in tourney

Colin Duffett

With only six players returning from last year's team that visited the CIAU National Championship Tournament, returning to the 2002 National Tournament might not be a walk in the park for this year's Hawks.

The lack of experienced players means there are nineteen freshmen on the Laurier Men's hockey team this season. Yes you read correctly: nineteen freshmen.

Playing with nineteen "rookies" presents a challenge for the coaching staff - a challenge that involves getting every player on the same page, with a deadline looming in the near future. Their season opener is scheduled for October 25 at the Waterloo Recreation Complex.

Although the Golden Hawks are understandably not in mid-season form yet, Head Coach Tony Martindale advised that his team "is coming together."

One can assume the team will exceedingly "come together" the more experience they get playing as a team.

Last weekend's Oktoberfest Hockey Tournament hosted by the University of Waterloo was an important tournament for the squad. The tournament allowed the team to work on various aspects of their game and prepare for the season ahead.

The Golden Hawks started off the game very well, refusing to allow the Guelph Gryphons to register a shot on net until six minutes into the game.

The Gryphons continued to put pressure on Laurier, and with the help of a few Hawk breakdowns, quickly scored two goals on goaltender, Matt Pelozo.

The Laurier breakdowns led Assistant Coach Mike Oake to highlight that the team would have to "tighten up in our own zone."

Despite their defensive mishaps, the Golden Hawks played a strong offensive game, a belief also shared by the Golden

Hawk coaching staff.

Centre, Jason Bullock, opened the scoring for the Hawks when he scored from the slot on a pass from left winger Sean Scott.

The Golden Hawks would go on to tie the game late in the first period on a nifty individual effort by right winger Ryan Gies, with only 55 seconds left in the period.

The second period saw Laurier miss plenty of scoring opportunities. They had a plethora of chances to take the lead but the strong play of Guelph goaltender, Joshua Fraser, kept the Laurier offense at bay.

The Guelph Gryphons put the game on ice when Guelph centre, Jason Begley danced around the Laurier defensemen and out-maneuvered backup goaltender, Brandon Sacco. This was to be Guelph's fourth and final goal of the game.

Laurier attempted a comeback when left winger, Kevin Corso made the game 4-3 on a wrap-around that found the back of the net. Unfortunately, that was not going

to be enough.

The Golden Hawks were unable to tie the game, mainly due to the fact that they spent half of the third period with a man in the penalty box, making it extremely difficult to get any momentum going.

After the disappointing loss against the Guelph Gryphons, the men moved on to the consolation finals, where they met Ryerson. The Hawks were able to handily defeat the Rams by a score of 8-1 as the team came together very well.

With the preseason drawing to a close, there is little time left for the Laurier Men's hockey team to eliminate any kinks left in their system and prepare for the start of the season.

The first few weeks of the season will be a good indication of whether or not the men will be competitive in the upcoming season, and will reveal what hope there is for a repeat trip to the national championship tournament.

GUELPH 4, LAURIER 3

LAURIER 8, RYERSON 1

Swimmers take the initial plunge

Tough season could be ahead for young, developing squad

Carrie Patterson

The swim team has developed a tradition of excellence and consistency at the intercollegiate level over recent years.

This year's team has been training since August and are now prepared to begin the long and intense season that lies ahead. This year, however, they dove in with more of a splash than expected. The familiar outlook for consistent success will prove more challenging this year.

For the past six years the swim team has been progressively improving within the OUA and CIAU standings.

Last year, the women's team won the western division and placed third at the OUA championships, while the men's team placed seventh overall. The team

had seven people that represented WLU at the CIAU championships. Of those representatives, two are back in action.

Spencer Cowen, the men's current team captain for a second year, came home as CIAU champion winning the 100m Breaststroke.

The women's team captain this year is OUA silver medalist and CIAU finalist, Jenny Cramm. She is now in her third year and is expected to do great things for the Hawks.

Head Coach Dean Boles has been successful with the Hawk swimmers of the past, and has himself made great strides over the years. In 2000, he was honoured with an OUA coaching award and represented Canada at the summer Olympics held in Sydney, Australia.

Furthermore, Boles has participated on every national tour team since 1996.

Great credentials and a consistent past record may still not be enough for this year's swim team. They will, no doubt, take a hit in the ranking this year due to a poor recruiting result last year, and having had key veterans graduate or not return to competition.

Two of these unfortunate losses were CIAU qualifiers Lisa

U OF T 141, LAURIER 49

Parwicki and former team captain, Sara Havekes.

"Sometimes success is measured by the height of the bounce after hitting bottom," says coach Boles. "I have a team right now in the water which appears to be committed to practice and hard work. This is a good beginning that will hopefully spill over into the next season. In my mind university

sport is recruiting - the day to day development is secondary."

However, there are recruits that will be very beneficial to the swim team. Joining the team from London, Ontario is Adam Purdy, a representative of the Canadian team in the backstroke events at the 2000 SWAD Olympics. Purdy's international paralympic experience will help the team with both attitude and spirit.

Other key recruits include Padro and Marco Gelago, and Laird MacDonald.

Although, the team does not look as strong as last year, they have a young squad with a lot of enthusiasm and potential for growth in the future.

The swim team took their first enormous hit this past weekend against the 2001 OUA champions, U of T.

"Yes we are going to hurt on

the point score but we need to focus on the true values of preparation, and execution of that preparation.

"From this, we can evaluate individual improvements. Next season and the seasons beyond we can shift our focus back to the point score," said Boles.

As the swim team surges ahead, they will face a challenging year in terms of solid performances. However, with strong leadership from the captains and veterans, they will help pave the way for the new recruits.

The teams success will be evaluated on their own terms this year as they embark on a very likely 'rebuilding' year for the Hawk swimming program.

This Week in Sports

Men's Football falls in near victory

Laurier's men's football team lost a close game to the national champion Ottawa Gee-Gees this past weekend by the score of 16-14.

Ryan Pyear threw a touchdown pass to Juan Scott while offset an earlier Ottawa major.

The Hawks found themselves up 14-10 in the fourth quarter but could not hold the lead as the Gee-Gees managed two field goals to secure the victory.

The Hawks, now 2-5, play their final game of the regular season this Saturday at 1 pm against the 3-4 Guelph Gryphons.

Women's Soccer splits two

The women's soccer team played two games this weekend, notching both a win and a loss.

On Saturday, the team fell 1-0 to Western. The 'Stangs are the only squad who have managed to defeat the women this year.

On Sunday, the team was victorious 1-0 over Windsor in a rainy affair. Tammy Scurr scored the only goal of the game.

The team, who have now clinched a playoff spot, play their final games of the regular season this weekend against Guelph and Waterloo at University Stadium.

Men's Golf wins another tournament

Laurier's men's golf team picked up its second tournament win of the year this past weekend at a tournament in St. Thomas

In the individual standings, Laurier finished one-two with Jim Zwolak shooting a 73 and Mark Dipath right behind him with a 74.

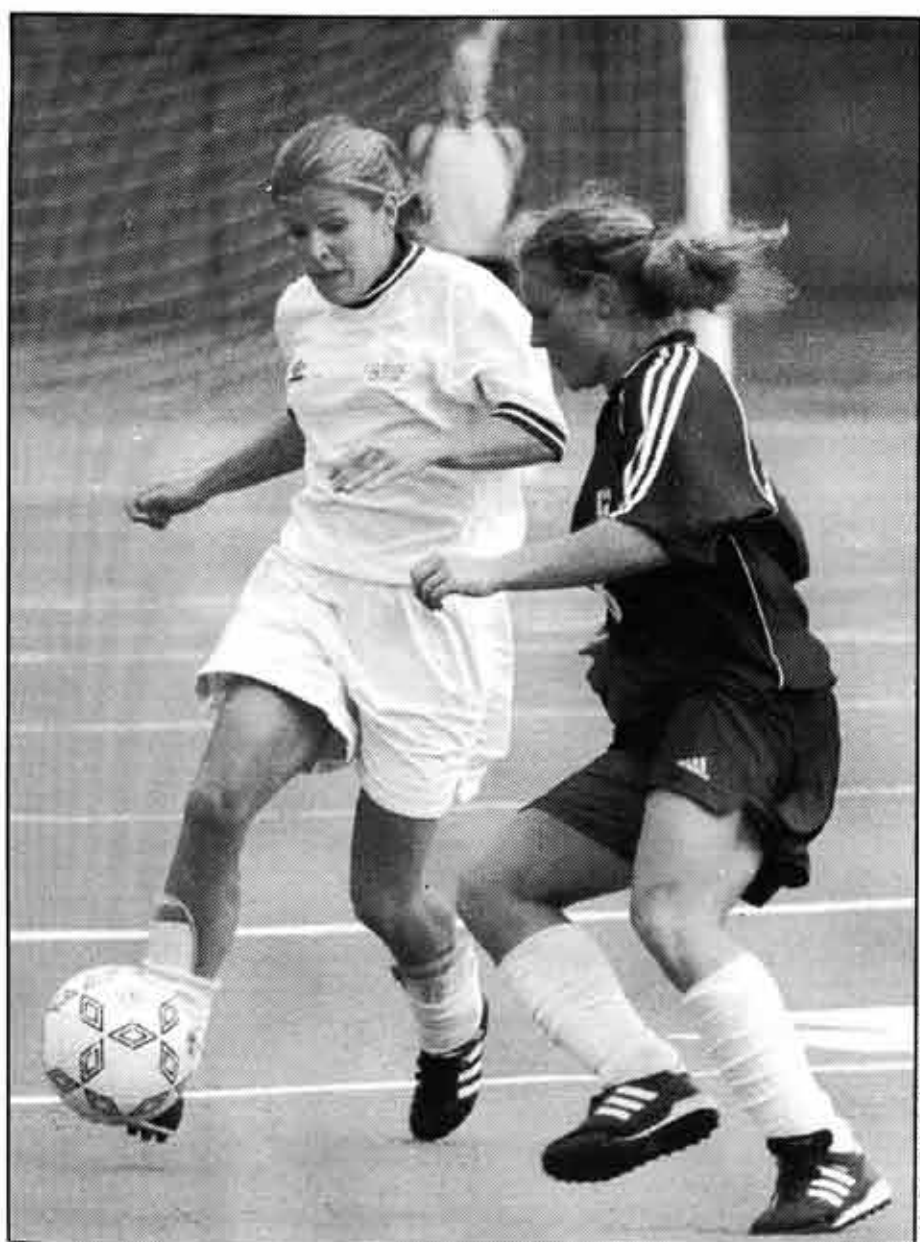
The victory gave the team the confidence they need heading into the OUA championship which takes place this week.

The team is hopeful for victory after last year's disappointing, one-stroke loss at the OUA's.

Sports Shorts

The women's rugby team saw their promising playoff hopes dashed as they were defeated handily by Guelph 44-14... In exhibition play the women's hockey team exerted their authority on both Guelph and Western with 6-1 and 7-0 victories, respectively... The men's basketball team played in a series of exhibition games this past weekend. The results were good as the team won two of three games... The women's basketball team also played in a tournament. They defeated McGill 70-64 but fell 72-61 to Concordia.

(With files from laurierathletics.com)



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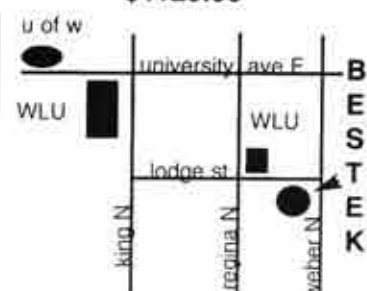
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Campus clubbin'

Jennifer Asselin

"Yes, yes, yes we do, we got spirit how 'bout you?" School spirit is on everyone's mind as time passes from Homecoming to Oktoberfest to the upcoming Laurier Day. There are many students who have ambitions to get involved and take part in campus activities, but do not know how or where they can get involved.

Your thirst for school spirit can be satisfied by getting involved in campus clubs. By finding a club that interests you, you open a door to opportunities and friendship you can't even begin to imagine.

Have you ever fantasized about riding horses on the beach with your significant other? I know I have...did I just say that? Well, quit the daydreaming and join the Equestrian Club!

"A good reason to join the equestrian club," says club president Kathryn Reicheld, "is a common interest in horses and equestrian activities, and to stay in touch with these interests through interaction with club members and regular riding lessons."

The club meets on a monthly basis and the first meeting date should be set for sometime soon. If you would like more information e-mail the club at wluquestrian@yahoo.com.

Another exciting club to add to your list is the Gymnastics Club. It only began about a year ago and is

looking to expand. No experience is necessary, so get out there and tumble, somersault, flip and don't forget to be graceful!

"The club offers everyone a chance to work out and learn new skills," said President Eric Laurin. "If you have ever wanted to learn to do a back flip or back handspring, this is your chance."

Workouts are from 8-10 on Tuesday nights and newcomers are always welcome, so don't worry about joining late. Since the gym is off campus, carpooling is available and leaves at 7:15. (Leotards optional!) Anyone interested in getting physical, physical (there's a song in there somewhere), should contact Eric at laurin7297@home.com.

Another club involves a form of arguing which most students can handle. The Debating Club allows you to share your opinions on issues that are current, realistic, funny, and sometimes serious.

"People should come out because it is a great way to improve their presentation, communication and organizational skills," said Aaron Blazina, club president. "It is these skills that are very important in most classes that we take here at Laurier as well as in the real world."

Tournaments are held against other universities so you can show those Western Mustangs just how much smarter the Golden Hawks are!

If interested, e-mail the club at

Wilfrid Laurier Students For Life (WLSFL) isn't for you students who are in your sixth or seventh year

—

—



This guy wants to join the Mountain Bike Club, but this isn't his bike. Apologies to the bike's actual owner.

wlu debating@hotmail.com. Meetings are every Monday at 7pm in N1057 in the science building.

A club that many might not know about is the Wilfrid Laurier Students For Life (WLSFL). No, this club isn't for you students who are in your sixth or seventh year. It is a group for people who are pro-life. WLSFL deals with issues such as abortion and euthanasia.

"We believe in respecting all human life from conception until natural death," member Mickey Dopp explained. Reasons to get involved are if you are interested in pro-life work, want to learn more about pro-life issues, or just want to help make a difference."

Meetings are not held on a regular basis but are held when the group needs to do some planning. If you are interested, contact the club at wolfs@hotmail.com.

Another option is the

Mountain Bike Club. The specifics were described using some mountain bike lingo journalists don't really understand. Members like "hucking off 7 foot to flat concrete stair sets, bombing down sick steep chutes," or "doing those strange shore style stunts." If anyone knows what this means and is interested in trying it, you can find the club at www.wlubike.topcities.com.

One of the most interesting clubs is Best Buddies. Although technically this isn't a campus club, it is a branch of a Canadian organization run here in Waterloo and it is an important and interesting group students should know about.

"We match students with adults in the community who have intellectual disabilities for the purpose of creating friendships and breaking down barriers that exist in our society about integration into the community of the disabled,"

Campus-Coordinator, Heather Czerwinski said.

Matches are made with a student and a buddy and the commitment includes a telephone call each week and visits twice a week.

Interested students should fill out an application, include two references and have a police check done, since the group works with "the vulnerable population." On a side note, students are reimbursed for the cost of the police check, so don't worry about your pocket books.

This is an awesome opportunity to get involved, not only with the school but with the community as well so if you're interested, please contact Heather at heather-cz117@hotmail.com.

And these are just a few examples. If nothing here interests you, go to www.wlusu.com and find a club or opportunity that does.

How to not be sneezin' and snottin'

Julie Pong

It's the time of year again when classmates across the room and those sitting beside you are sneezing, sniffing, and hacking out a lung. That's right, it's cold season, and before you know it, you will most likely be plagued with the common cold. Whether living in residence or in a house with a few friends, there's no doubt that the cold virus will find its way into the systems of hundreds of students each year.

There are over 200 different viruses that can cause the common cold and unfortunately, there is no medicine that can stop or kill these little bugs that stuff up your nose and make you feel just plain miserable. So, even though we may wish for some antibiotics, this is not the answer. Antibiotics kill and stop bacteria from growing. They do not, however, do anything to help get the cold virus out of our systems.

Taking antibiotics for the common cold can actually do more harm than good. As explained in a pamphlet distributed from Health Services, bacteria become resistant to antibiotics after they have been exposed to them long enough. After repeated courses of antibiotic therapy, organisms may successfully change their structure and will be less affected. When you have bacterial infec-



If Health Services doesn't appeal to you, pump yourself full of over the counter drugs.

tions and need antibiotics, they may no longer be effective.

So with all this in mind, one must take individual measures to fight the common cold. Some of the obvious solutions for the cold are: drink plenty of fluids, take some time out to rest on the couch and catch up on some old re-runs, put a humidifier in the room, gargle salt water for relief of that sore throat, and take 1-2 Aspirin or Tylenol every 4-6 hours to ward off that fever, headache, and muscle aches.

The flu is another virus that can run rampant throughout campus. There is a measure that each one of us can take to help prevent this from happening - getting a flu shot. Starting on October 24th, Health Services will be administering flu shots to those who want to stay ahead of flu season. The flu shot will partially immune oneself from the flu virus, but it will not prevent you from catching the common cold. So before you find yourself feeling under the weather just before exams, take the time out and go get a

flu shot.

The new entrance for Health Services is between the Toyota Solarium, (the bubble) and the Paul Martin Centre. Health Services is open Monday to Friday, 8:30am-12 noon, and 1:00pm to 4:15pm. On Tuesday and Thursday Health Services has extended hours until 7:30pm. As well, for those of you who may not know, during exam periods Health Services extends their hours by one half hour before each examination until the duration of the exam period is over Monday to Saturday.

If you need a doctor and Health Services is not open, there is an Urgent Care Clinic located on Westmount at Victoria. It's open 7 days a week from 8am to 5pm and the phone number is 745-2273. This clinic will also be administering flu vaccinations starting on October 23rd.

If both Health Services and the Urgent Care Clinic are closed and you are in desperate need of a doctor, the Grand River Hospital is just a 5-minute drive down King Street towards Kitchener.

So, before you turn into that person in class who is troubled with a cough due to cold, take some time out to take care of yourself. If all else fails, the cold will run its course in a few days and before you know it, you'll be as good as new.

The Student Universe

This section is for upcoming events, meetings and opportunities. Every week different groups will be featured, so give us your events. And your attention.

Give Back with CVAC

Community Volunteer Action Committee (CVAC) is holding a volunteer fair Wednesday October 17 and Thursday October 18 from 9 am to 3 pm in the concourse. CVAC is a group which "bridges the gap between the Laurier students and the Waterloo community." They also facilitate the volunteer experience and help students lend a helping hand in the community.

Some organizations the group is involved with include Big Brothers, Alzheimer Society, Kidslink and The Canadian Diabetes Association.

If you are interested, stop by and see CVAC in the concourse or e-mail them at givebackwithcvac@hotmail.com.

Be sure to stop by, help them with their crossword, do a little line dancing and sign up to give back with CVAC.

Alcohol Awareness Week

BACCHUS, the on campus alcohol awareness group is celebrating the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week with events all week long in the Concourse. Previously this week, Molson Canada donated a \$10,000 cheque to BACCHUS Canada. There was also a trivia day and lots of candy and condom giveaways.

Thursday, October 18 is Bring in Your Empties for a Condom and a Kiss. Bring your empties to the Concourse and receive a condom and a kiss. Simple enough.

For more information on BACCHUS Laurier, contact Coordinator Sophie Kotsopolous, or Vice-President Student Services Andy Pushalik. Andy will also talk your ear off about He-Man and brownies. Hee-hee.

Student Universe

Since this is a new section within Student Life section, it is relatively empty this week. And I know how much you all like reading about non-events, so give me events. There is lots going on all over this campus. I can feel it. But without you telling me, its all just posters and flyers, which I love to read but others may not.

If you are concerned about students sitting around and not coming to your events, this may be the place to stir up some action.

So send your events to us. Drop them off in the Cord office, 3rd floor FNCC, e-mail them to me at kevin.klein@wlusp.com, or talk about them in the Concourse during the middle of the day. Help me, help you.

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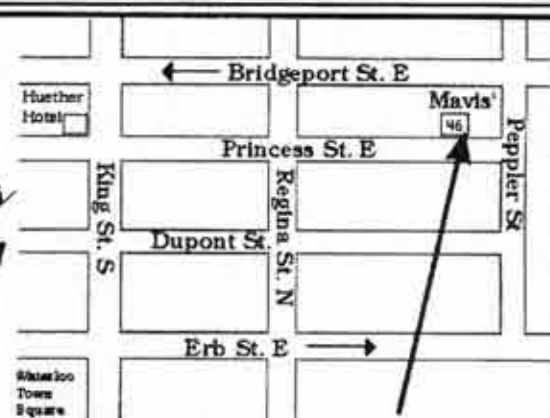
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THE FACULTY OF ARTS TEACHING AWARD

The annual *Faculty of Arts Teaching Scholar Award* recognizes the teaching excellence of our faculty members and affirms the importance of teaching in the Faculty's distinctive mission.

Rationale

The vital mission of a Faculty of Arts is to pass on to the next generation the critical spirit, intellectual and creative attainments, and scholarly methods of our past, as well as new and emerging variations upon those academic traditions. Good teaching and good scholarship are inextricably linked. Demonstrated excellence in emphasizing this connection will be the central criterion for determining the *Faculty of Arts Teaching Scholar Award*.

The Teaching Scholar Award will honour a faculty member who integrates explicitly and creatively the profession's twin functions of scholarly research and teaching. The Award will accordingly be granted to someone who has made successful efforts to identify and develop the pedagogical means by which this integration can be especially well achieved.

Process

Faculty, staff or students can submit nominations. A nomination for the award should comprise two elements. First, it should provide a *curriculum vitae* confirming that the nominee has made ongoing contributions to his/her disciplinary or multi-disciplinary field(s) of specialization. Second, the nomination should provide strong, concrete evidence of the nominee's extraordinary efforts and accomplishments in pedagogical theory and/or practice in integrating the fields of research and teaching. A *nomination dossier*, of no more than 25 pages, could comprise of any of the following:

- **evidence* - eg. excerpts from the nominee's syllabi or other.
- **authored documents* - textbooks, learning materials, articles, conference papers, etc -- if these identify or demonstrate the ways in which the nominee has successfully aimed at integrating scholarship and pedagogy.
- **written testimonials* - from colleagues or staff here or elsewhere, and from past and present students, about the nominee's successful integration of scholarship and teaching.
- *Results of official and/or informal *student ratings or course evaluations*.
- **a written statement* by the nominee.

Nominations should be submitted to the Dean of Arts, who will chair a Faculty of Arts Teaching Scholar Award Committee comprising three faculty members (including two previous Teaching award winners) and two students (chosen by the student caucus of the Arts Council.) The deadline for nominations is **1 December 2001**. The winner will be announced in time for the FOA Awards Ceremony in late January. A \$1000 donation in the winner's name will be made to the University or Faculty prize, award or fund of his/her choice.

WILF'S PRESENTS

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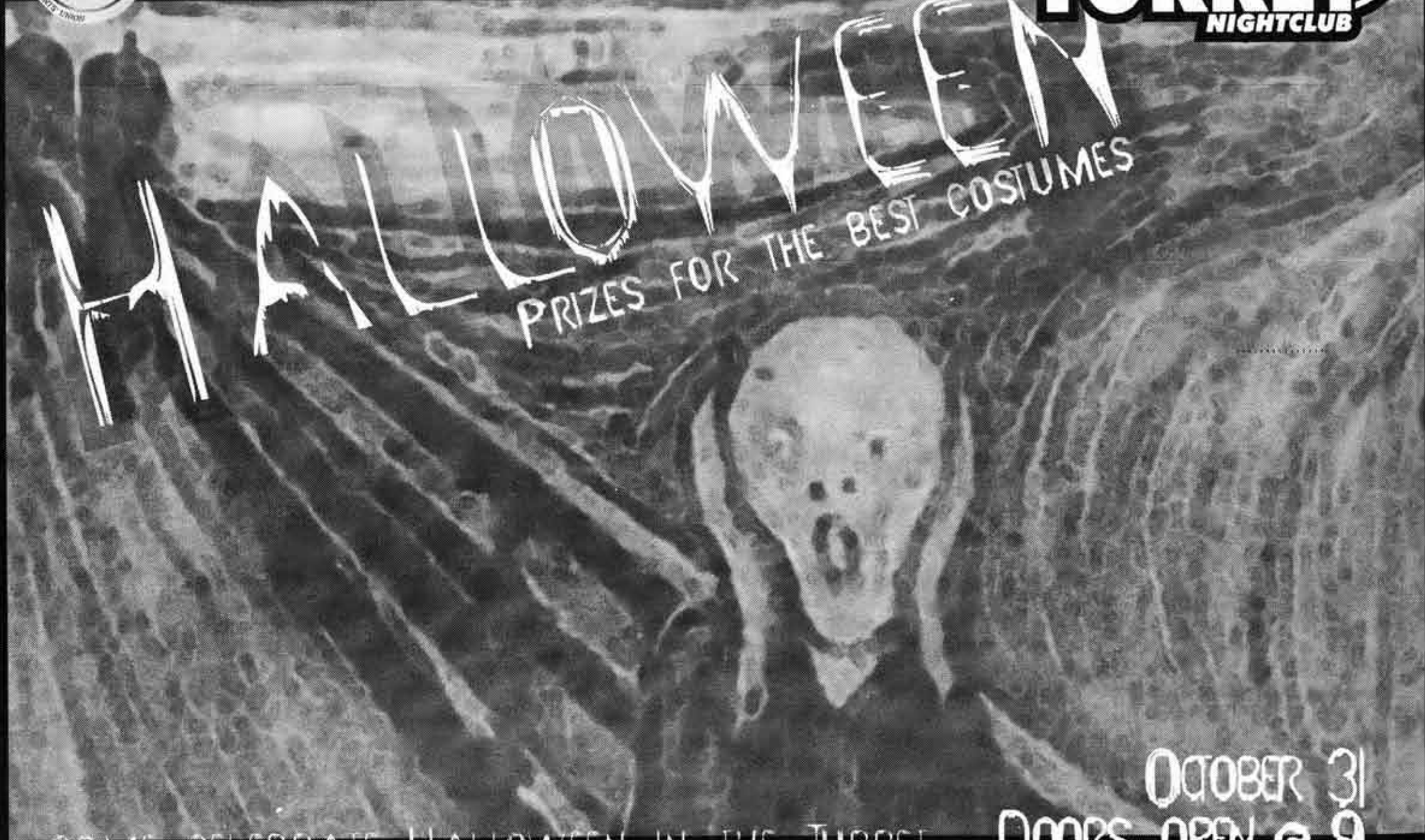
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Brought to you by E-biz

Paul Weber gives the low down on Communitech:
Helping you to realize your business dreams

Marc Henein

Last Wednesday the E-Biz club and Laurier hosted a free seminar with guest speaker Paul Weber. Paul is the director of the Business Accelerator Program for Communitech, a Waterloo based company. Laurier is a familiar setting for Paul, as he is a Laurier alum-

nus. He has received both his undergraduate degree and his MBA here.

Paul introduced Communitech to the E-biz crowd who attended the seminar. The company began four years

ago as a non-profit entity with the objective of helping start-up companies. The company focuses on everything from financing to recruiting new talent. Communitech currently has over 250 member companies. These companies include Research in Motion, Bell Canada, IBM Canada and Descartes Systems.

Communitech receives funds by charging annual fees to their membership base. They also receive government funding as well as sponsorship from corporations. Communitech serves as a good resource for Laurier students who have an idea and hope to start a technology company. If you

Weekly Business Joke:

"The fees for withdrawing money from your ATM machines are expected to double, even triple. You're gonna pay two to three times as much to withdraw your money so basically the ATM machines have become full service. Instead of getting robbed at the ATM machine the ATM machine robs you. You eliminate the middle man." - Jay Leno

Our Feature this week... Airlines:

Airlines are doing their part to contribute to unemployment. We are already starting to see where all our employment insurance is going. For weeks, airlines have been laying off employees and now Air Canada has announced the elimination of 400 managers to go along with 9,000 other employees. These managers will be infused into the economy and some will be given jobs by new firms.

I hope that this does not affect fourth year business students that are hoping to attain good management jobs. It's not just Air Canada that will be laying off managers, its all airline companies. This will continue to occur despite the \$160 million the government is giving to Canada's four most prominent airlines. These airlines include Air Canada, Canada 3000, WestJet and Air Transat. This money represents a loss in

have a business dream it's Paul's job to connect you to the resources that will get you rolling. Although it's not Paul's job to write your business plan, he will gladly sit down with you and go over your idea. Paul can be reached at (519) 888-9944 extension 26 or paul@communitech.org.

As the Director of the Business Accelerator Program, Paul's primary duty is to establish a working relationship with those who have the initial ideas for starting a new company. He also consults with small businesses and advises them where the resources they need can be located. By focusing on

networking in the community, Paul helps to connect established Waterloo companies with new companies to help fuel the economy of Waterloo.

Paul's job is also comprised of teaching a course, Tech Entrepreneur 101, which begins in March, 2002. In the course he will bring people who hold the same positions both in a start up company and in an established company together, so that they may converse with one another to further their business goals.

Communitech holds a variety of community events that he encourages students interested in getting involved in the technology



future opportunity cost. Damn, I've always wanted to say that! This means that the government has \$160 million less that could have been used somewhere else. Obviously!

Think Like a Business Student:

The infusion of capital into Laurier is increasing the Gross Domestic Product of our economy. The increase in output due to the new construction around campus is doing its part in attempting to steer Canada away from the "recession" label, which will be imminent after two quarters of negative growth. As a business student, you have to wonder if the company is borrowing this money, and if they received either a fixed interest rate on a loan or a fluctuating one. With the interest rate expected to be lowered yet again (by Oct 23rd) it would benefit the university to have a roaming interest rate.

Laurier Rocks Communications Tactics:

Laurier cleaned up at the national competition, the Silver Leaf Awards. What are the



These E-biz volunteers are making a strong impact on the way Laurier students look at the business world.

industry to attend. You can view these events at www.communitech.org. If you see an event you're interested in give Judy a call at (519) 888-9944, extension 23 and ask for the student rates on these events.

Paul is always anxious to see students plunge into the Waterloo technology sector. He expects that Laurier will deliver business students that will strengthen a management team. Although most Waterloo technology companies' ideas are "born" at UW, he looks to

Laurier students for their management skills. He also stresses the importance of understanding what the customer's needs are, then turning that need into a sale with the proper communication from the technology personnel. Paul states that "1/10th of a business is quality, the rest are the people skills".

What's up with E-biz?

Although the E-biz club is young, only being in their second year, they are already making their

presence known on campus. Last year the E-biz club won the award for "Best New Club at Laurier." They will be hosting approximately 10 seminars this year similar to Paul Weber's. Brad Palmer, president of the club, is enthusiastic as the club continues to grow rapidly due largely to a strong interest in e-business. Their main focuses are e-business, e-commerce, the fundamentals of starting a business, networking and implementation. If you're interested in seeing more about what the club has to offer,

ten digit ID number. Of course, it would have been nice to have seen them posted in order, but the randomness increased the excitement, didn't it guys?

For all of us that did not receive co-op, there are plenty of good jobs that will be available this summer. To look at it on the bright side, you graduate earlier and you can participate a lot more as a volunteer than co-op students will ever be able to do.

Yet More Airline News:

Canada 3000 is having a cash problem. The \$15 million of \$160 million they will be receiving from the government (detailed earlier) is still not enough to control their cash flow problems. Canada 3000 is hoping to survive by attaining a loan, which is hard pressed to achieve by all airline companies since the September 11th incident. Canada 3000 is projecting a good holiday season but needs to achieve some funding now to keep them going until Santa Day.

Business Writers Attract Girls:

Well, I haven't experienced this phenomenon yet, but university women really like men who get business articles published in the paper. Men also have a thing for women who write business articles. If you want to be a male or female business writer, send me

Silver Leaf Awards you ask? It's a cross Canada awards program for excellence in business communications hosted by the International Association of Business Communicators.

Let's find out about what we won! An Award of Excellence was attained for the new Laurier website. If anyone has been oblivious to the new website change that was implemented in the spring term, you should wake up and take a look at this site! It provides a valuable alternative to drinking for a night, anyway. Also an Award of Merit was given out to WLU for the little known Laurier-National Post CEO Report.

Business Co-op:

I'd like to congratulate all the Honours Business students who made it through their first interview and attained their new co-op status. I was part of the rush that caused many students to be trampled on the way to the co-op office. Most students experienced a sense of hysteria but were finally calmed down when they saw their beautiful

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I'll edit your papers if you take me to the Opera! -Maneesh

MISCELLANEOUS

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WANTED ALIVE!
Hot Gold Louie.
If found return to Jen and Meg at Infinity St.

Looking for a pair of size 22 pants preferably with an elastic waist. Frosh Fifteen

172 girls are sharing 4 washing machines. WE NEED MORE because we are starting to smell! Conrad Hall - D Wing

EVENTS

Have an Environmental Hallowe'en with Toronto Mayor Candidate Tooker Gombeg. Parking space take over speech and a scary Halloween Critical Mass!!
email: well3710@mach1.wlu.ca for more scary details!!

PERSONALS

"We may be down but we are definitely not out!"
Until next time where we will thoroughly dust off the text books. . . .
Cade's Dusty Textbooks

To the Band at the Turret on Saturday Night,
Thanks for making me go on stage and sing happy birthday to myself. I will be scarred for life.
Finally 19

Monkey Man,
You ain't pretty no more.
Furious George

Jessie,
Welcome to the jungle my friend. Get used to it!! Sleeping ain't so easy is it? You will just have to suffer one-eye!
From your favourite housemates!

To all WLU girls,
Can you please stop jabbing your elbows and shoving your asses into us at the bar.
The Bitter Queens

To the bouncer at Fiascos,
Sorry about lighting the tiki torch on fire and throwing the stool over the fence. I thought I was being discreet.
KT

Girls in Conrad 304,
What's with all of the noise? After eleven it is quiet time. Take this time to reflect on all of the people below you who are trying to sleep. We are begging you from the bottom of our hearts, stop the noise!
Sleepless in Waterloo

A Warning for Willison,
I apologize in advance if I end up on your doorstep at four in the morning. Don't put me in the BACCHUS position. I am not drunk.
The Sleepwalker

For those of you who were confused about the words to our new favourite song, its:
H to the izz-O, V to the izz-A
Fo' shizzle my nizzle used to dribble down in VA.
Your Friendly Music Man

HOT YOGEN FRUZ BLUE
What may I ask is your flavour? Why aren't you on the menu because you are the only kind we want to get. And yes, you are 'the world's freshest idea'.
Love CG's

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