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## Apathy high for election

JAMES MUIR  
CORD NEWS

The results are in: Jeff Burrow has been elected as the new student representative on the Board of Governors, for a two-year term.

Burrow beat out the other candidate, Jeff Kroecker, by three votes. The final tally: Burrow - 69, Kroecker - 66. Only 136 students cast ballots last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday translating into a voter turnout of 1.74 per cent, the lowest in recent years.

"The results seem a bit contradictory considering that students were asking for more student representation at the administrative level," said University President, Dr. Bob Rosehart.

Organizers, administration, student government, and the candidates were disappointed with the low turnout. Some felt the election was not promoted well and could have benefited from increased advertising budgets.

"The objective for any election is for students to get out there and make sure their voice is heard and it is incumbent on the Board of Governors to allocate funds to drive the necessary interest and that is what it boils down to," said candidate Jeff Kroecker.

Frank Millerd, University Secretary, was confident that more

than enough was done to make students aware of the election. "We took out many advertisements in The Cord and had posters around the school; the students should have known," said Millerd.

In comparison with last year's figures, the 1.7 per cent voter turnout this year was abysmal.

"Last year we had a voter turnout of 4.4 per cent," said Chief Returning Officer, Corinne Schuster. Schuster maintained that this was not the lowest ever, but the results were disappointing.

"Although there was an open forum and campaigns, there just wasn't a buzz about the issues," said Students' Union President, Stewart Wong.

Some felt that holding the election in conjunction with the Students' Union and Student Publications elections would increase voter turnout. Election officials were wary of this suggestion because they felt that with so many candidates involved, the Board of Governors and Senate candidates would get lost in the shuffle.

"I was disappointed with the voter turnout. This is an important body and I thought students would be more concerned about it," said candidate Jeff Burrow.

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## St. Paddy's Day tradition

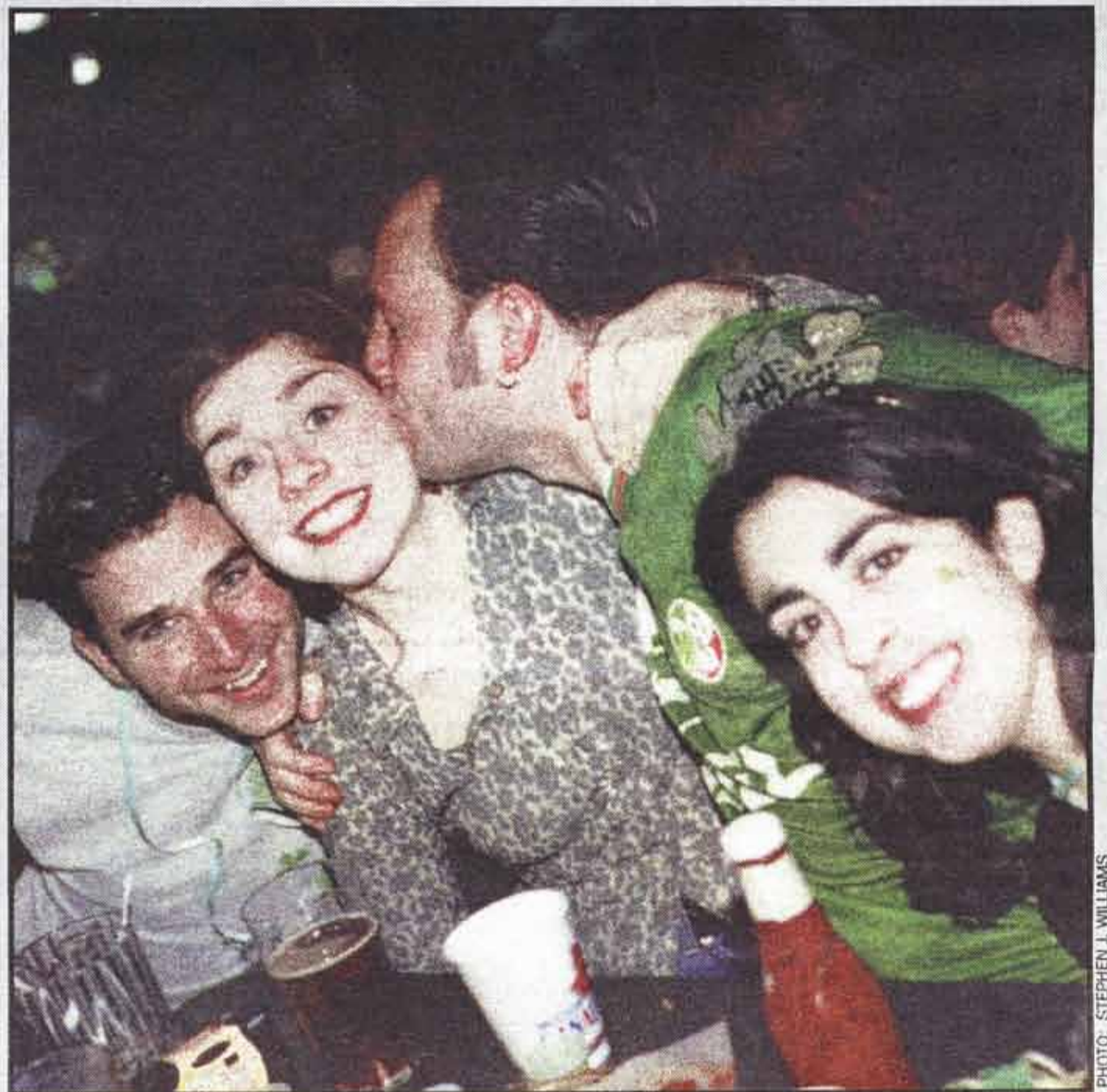


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**Kiss me, I'm Irish:** Wilf's enjoyed record gross sales of \$22,000 on St. Patrick's Day. That figure is up \$5,000 from last year's festivities. Wilf's manager David Playfair congratulated his St. Patrick's Day committee of 16-20 staff members who volunteered their time to organize the successful event. Partygoers above include (l - r) Mike Johnston, Jen Clarke, Joe Wey, and Daniela Napoli.

## Langen Gallery hosts 17th Annual Laurier Art Show

BEN HARRIS  
CORD ARTS

Every year, artistically inclined students, staff, and faculty gather to celebrate one thing: the free food and booze of an art opening.

Nestled among the assorted vegetables and wines were the fine

works of art that have become synonymous with Laurier's annual year-end art celebration.

Although last year's show saw more submissions, this year's efforts were just as dazzling. Some truly beautiful pieces of art have been produced at this school.

Michael Seto's stained glass and photograph pieces were both stunning and interesting, leaving many gala-goers wondering about the techniques used to transfer photos on

to glass.

Steve Metzger's acrylic work on "Rushing River, July 28, 1997" and "Hook, Slice and the Perfect Drive" displays his signature style with flair; a style some in the Laurier community will recognize from the cover of the 1996-1997 Keystone yearbook.

Promotion of this and other events at the Robert Langen Gallery has been more intensive than in recent years.

The Laurier community is

beginning to more actively support art on campus.

The success of gala events like this one shows Laurier's commitment to a very important part of education. The dedicated efforts of Michal Manson, Dr. Ilse Friesen, Debbie Currie, and Suzanne Luke should be recognized. The organization of an event like this takes hours

outside of their call of duty, and it is appreciated by all.

The 17th Annual Laurier Student, Staff, and Faculty Art Shows hangs until April 4th.

The Robert Langen Gallery is open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Admission is free.



"Family," acrylic on canvas by Angie Albrecht, was among the entries in the 17th Annual Laurier Art Show. The show is on display until April 4th in the Robert Langen Gallery.

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## NewsBites Registrar appointed

John F. Metcalfe has been appointed to the post of Registrar. He will assume the position on May 1st.

Metcalfe holds a BA and MA from York University, an MA from John Hopkins, and a PhD from the University of Western Ontario. He will be responsible for the implementation and management of the policies, procedures, and related systems by which students apply to, attend, and graduate from Laurier.

Acting Registrar Doug Witmer has been named Director of Academic Projects. He will focus on Laurier's external partnerships, supervise the development of web-based courses, manage instructional development activities, and coordinate space moves that affect academic units.

## Microsoft files lawsuits

Two Vancouver, British Columbia-area companies are being sued by Microsoft Corporation for copyright infringement, alleging unlicensed software installation, and distribution of infringing products.

The lawsuits, against An-ovation Computer and United Computers Ltd., represent an ongoing investigation aimed at stopping the practice of "hard-disk loading." The leads originated as tips to the Microsoft anti-piracy hot-line.

According to an independent study released by Business Software Alliance and Software Piracy Association, the software piracy rate in Canada for 1996 was 42 per cent, resulting in losses of approximately \$500 million.

## A red Charest

On Monday, March 23, the office of Jean Charest issued a news release indicating that Charest will declare his intention to run for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal party on Thursday, March 26, in his home riding of Sherbrooke.

Recent polls have suggested that the Liberals, headed by Jean Charest, could defeat the reigning separatist Bloc Quebecois in the next provincial election expected to occur in the next year.

## Classics deter youths

The Toronto Transit Commission has decided to pump classical music into Kennedy subway station. This project, two years in the making, is in an effort to prevent youths from loitering in the station's maze of passages.

The music tactic has had mixed results in other situations. The grocery chain 7-Eleven claims that the tactic has worked for them. Administrators for The Skytrain station in New Westminster, B.C., found classical music to be ineffectual in its bid to shoo youth away — they simply yell over the music.

# Students' Union restructuring Motion to move BACCHUS fails to pass

KRISTINA SPENCE AND  
PATRICIA LANCIA  
CORD NEWS

On March 19th, the Board of Directors [BOD] failed to pass a motion that would have moved BACCHUS from the Associate Vice-President: Student Services [VP: SS] portfolio to the Vice-President: University Affairs [VP: UA] portfolio.

The motion was denied because it failed to meet the two-thirds majority required for departmental restructuring.

Director Will Chung, who voted in favour of the motion, made the Board aware of the two-thirds requirement following the vote. Eight members voted in favour of the motion, six were opposed, and one member abstained.

The BACCHUS motion was one part of the portfolio restructuring proposed by the newly-elected Students' Union executive at the March 12th board meeting. The changes affect the Presidential and Vice-Presidential portfolios.

On March 12th, the BOD passed a motion to move Human Resources to the Presidential portfolio. However, it was decided that the decision to move BACCHUS to the VP: UA portfolio required further consideration.

WLUSU President Stewart Wong said he motioned to delay the BACCHUS vote for one week mainly because there was not enough information on the subject.

"A strategic plan was set up for Human Resources [HR], but the BACCHUS proposal was fresh on the table," Wong said. "Because of timing and other factors we couldn't get the strategic plan done for BACCHUS."

The VP: UA portfolio currently includes the Safety Council, Laurier Students for Literacy, the Equality Committee, Health and Fitness, Laurier University Charity Council, the Environmental Club, and a few other university awareness committees.

In a memo sent to the Operations Management Board [OMB], Wong outlined the pros and cons of relocating BACCHUS to the VP: UA portfolio. Among the pros is more time for the VP: UA to manage personnel.

The anticipated move of the Emergency Response Team [ERT] to Student Services is expected to initially weigh down the portfolio. If BACCHUS is removed from Student Services, more time could be devoted to the integration of the ERT.

Also, the awareness-oriented BACCHUS would hopefully, according to Wong, "shed some of its spotlight onto the other awareness committees in the department."

However, the time consuming demands of managing BACCHUS might monopolize the VP: UA's time, leaving student concerns unattended. Also, BACCHUS Canada, in the near future, might change its focus to become more service-oriented, and, Wong wrote, "thus the focus would not be aligned correctly."

Although the BACCHUS proposal was completely unexpected by BOD members when it was presented on March 12th, VP: UA-Elect

Scott Harris said that the issue has been an ongoing debate in the history of the Students' Union.

"It was in the back of my mind during my campaign and the subject has been brought to me many times," said Harris. "We had an OMB meeting the day before the Board meeting, but there wasn't enough time to notify everyone."

"In a macro view, the Student Services position is part-time with a strong possibility of acquiring the ERT and financial services," said Harris. "BACCHUS's mandate is awareness and fits better into the portfolio of awareness committees."

The part-time position of VP: SS includes BACCHUS, Foot Patrol, the Peer Helpline, Campus Clubs, Legal Resources, and Tutorial Services.

WLUSU President-Elect Gareth Cunningham also favoured moving

BACCHUS's relocation would not affect its operations, but it would adjust its reporting procedures.

Board member Devin Grady reinforced this point at the March 19th Board meeting by saying that the philosophy of BACCHUS would stay the same no matter what department it is in.

awareness committee. He also stated that the VP: UA's central focus should be lobbying for students.

This raised a great deal of discussion on the role of the VP: UA.

Director Alia Ahmed said the entire issue was about how the role of VP: UA would change. Ahmed felt the person holding the position should have time to deal with outside committees such as the Ontario Undergraduate Students' Alliance.

Current VP: UA Meaghan Brown responded that only a quarter of the portfolio deals with representing student interests and that redefining the role was a totally different issue. Director Steve Convey reinforced the idea of lobbying for students by stressing that the ability to represent

students in the future should be a consideration as well. "We need to look long term," said Convey.

Questions about conflicts of interest among next year's Union executive that currently sit on the Board were raised, but quickly dismissed.

Moving ahead with the Students' Union business, Cunningham emphasized the importance of assembling next year's committees and expects the BACCHUS issue to remain a concern for the future.

"We'll see what we want to do with it, but right now we have to get the volunteers hired," said Cunningham. "We can talk about the idea with the BACCHUS coordinator candidates, but we may just leave it to be examined in a few months."



"The only changes made would be the words telling the volunteers who they report to. It was my intent to make sure the BACCHUS program stays the same with small improvements to how the committee works with other awareness organizations," Harris said.

Despite its proponents, there were several Board members who did not think moving BACCHUS was a good idea. The arguments against the move focussed

on two areas: the nature of BACCHUS (is it a service or an awareness committee?) and the role of the VP: UA.

Director Mike Oliver stressed the idea that cost-conscious students would rather have a service than an

BACCHUS to the VP: UA portfolio.

"BACCHUS has been very strong and it is a big part of the Student Services portfolio," Cunningham said. "Under the VP: UA, BACCHUS may be able to establish tighter ties to the community and since alcohol is a student awareness issue, the new OMB executive felt that it would be a better fit."

According to Cunningham, the sudden proposal for drastic restructuring was the product of the need to allow appropriate time for adjusting hiring plans and making arrangements with other committees.

Also, Cunningham wanted the Vice-Presidents to know if they had to make room for the newly transferred organizations.

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# Historic animal rights protest

MOHAMED BHAMANI AND  
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CORD NEWS

On March 20th, Canadians from across Eastern Canada came together to stage the biggest animal rights protest in Canadian history.

The International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) and Canadians Against the Commercial Seal Hunt (CATCSH) organized an anti-seal hunting rally in Ottawa. The protest took place outside the Ottawa Congress center and coincided with the federal Liberals biennial policy convention.

"Hopefully this protest will put the anti-seal hunting cause back on the political agenda in this country," said Lise Sorenson, a Newfoundland artist and CATCSH supporter.

The protest was organized to mark the beginning of a number of public pleas to the federal Liberals to change current legislation that allows baby seals to be killed in what protesters consider a brutal and gratuitous way, without sufficient justification. The protest included addresses from prominent animal rights activists and included

music from the band Taxi Chain, a Celtic/funk band that sympathizes with the cause. Taxi Chain was successful in keeping the crowd of over 2000 energetic for the full two hours.

According to the Canadian Fisheries Association, commercial seal hunting accounted for less than one per cent of Newfoundland's Gross Domestic Product.

The Federal Liberals pump \$3.5 million in subsidies into the hunt, which employs just 100 Newfoundlanders full-time - 55 per cent of their salaries come from government subsidies.

The hunt stems, for the most part, from the demand for seal penises and testes, used as aphrodisiacs in markets worldwide, though most experts agree that they are ineffective. The rest of the seal carcass is either left to rot on ice fields or sold at grossly undervalued prices for pelts and sometimes meat.

Bob Hunter, co-founder of Greenpeace, long time environmentalist, and current broadcaster for CITY-TV in Toronto, was the Master

of Ceremonies for the event. He stated that an Angus Reid poll suggested that 85 per cent of Canadians are against the commercial seal hunt and 75 per cent are against the subsidization of the hunt.

"The liberals can only ignore the wishes of Canadians for so long," said Hunter.

In a Cord interview, Rick Smith, Canadian Director of IFAW, stated that the next step is to educate people on the nature of the hunt.

He said that the government's position is contrary to international scientific evidence. "The government is using the harp seal as a scapegoat for their ignorance," said Smith. "The seals can't talk back."

The Canadian government maintains the seal hunt is a part of Canadian culture, while the majority of Newfoundlanders are opposed to the hunt.

A Waterloo contingent sent a busload of supporters to the protest, led by Troy Seidle, the Animal Issues Coordinator at the Centre for Compassionate Living for the Waterloo Public Interest Research



PHOTO: MOHAMED BHAMANI

Over 2000 people descended on Ottawa to protest seal hunting.

Group. Seidle said that his group was asked to take part in the protest by CATCSH and that all expenses for the trip would be covered by the organization.

Seidle, a Health Sciences student at the University of Waterloo, said that the goal of the cause is to gain government accountability for acts of cruelty.

"Today's protest was a huge success," said Seidle. "It was a statement that Canadians are not going to be oppressed by decisions that the Liberal government makes." Lawrence Arkilander, a protester from Quebec, agreed with Seidle. "Given the apathy of Canadians, today's protest is an absolute success," said Arkilander.

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## University committee hires Associate Dean of Students

BETH MULLEN

CORD NEWS

On April 18, Laurier will be introduced to the newly chosen Associate Dean of Students, Katherine Elliott.

The need for an Associate Dean arose from the efforts of Student Services to enhance and expand the educational experience at WLU, which was rated highly among students in recent surveys. The focus of the position will be primarily the transition and orientation of first-year students, residence life programs, and quality of student life research.

A search committee composed of the Students' Union and the Graduate Students Association Presidents, a Head Resident, two faculty members, representatives from Student Services, and a student-at-large, conducted a nation-

wide search for an above average candidate to fill the new position.

"Katherine is absolutely perfect for the job," said Dean of Students David McMurray. "Students will connect with her quickly as she works tremendously with people."

In deciding to apply for the position, Elliott, who is currently the Coordinator of the Office of First Year Students at Guelph University, made one unannounced trip to Laurier to spend time in active student areas.

Following this, she extensively discussed Laurier with students face-to-face. Finally, she arranged for a tour of the school as an interested member of the public.

After being thoroughly interviewed and personally experiencing the essential aspects of student life at WLU, Elliott described the deci-

sion to come to Laurier as simple.

"I am excited about coming to a school where the students have so much to offer," said Elliott. "I am extremely impressed with the students that I met and am keen to enhance what exists at Laurier already."

Stepping into a position for which she exceeds the job description, Elliott will begin organizing a First Year Experience Task Force and begin preparing residence staff for the 1998/99 school year.

With Elliott's assistance, the ability to address and deal with the concerns and problems of students will be expanded and efforts will likewise be enhanced.

The University of Guelph will miss Elliott as her contributions to date have been fundamental to student life at that university.

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## BOG turnout abysmal

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The student response was less than enthusiastic.

"I didn't really feel that it was advertised that well, it wasn't that important to most students," said Sarah-Jane Roach, an Australian exchange student.

"I don't know who won, I didn't follow it," added Matt Butler, a first-year Honours Economics student.

Kroecker suggested that in future, The Cord should profile members of the Senate and Board of Governors in an effort to increase awareness of the role of the administrative bodies.

**We better.**

## BoardReports

### WLUSP: Duke's Yearbook Clearance: bargains, bargains - everything must go

JAMES MUIR  
CORD NEWS

The half-hour meeting included a lengthy discussion concerning the dispersal of old yearbooks.

President Tom Hrubes announced the surprising arrival of Cord distribution boxes. The boxes have been provided by the Students' Alumni Association. WLUSP has yet to negotiate the advertising revenue split.

Hrubes also mentioned the arrival of new chairs for the WLUSP offices. "The staff seems to love them," said Hrubes in regards to the joy they occasioned.

Dave Trueman reported that Photography was under budget which meant more colour photos should be expected.

Michelle MacDonald also commented on the Cord's love of their new chairs and tabled a motion. The motion, which was subsequently carried, stipulates that the Editor-in-Chief and the Advertising Manager are required to meet prior to the paper's finalization to approve the weekly advertising.

The motion is meant to improve the level of communication with regards to advertising content.

Christine Gergich's advertising report expressed the desire for an advertising assistant in the summer.

The report from Keystone Liaison Steve Metzger included the

strongly that these books should not go to waste and proposed that the Keystone start selling them at a clearance price of \$5.00. "I'd rather give them away than throw them away," said Duke as he asked for someone to table his motion.

Metzger and Hrubes raised objections to Mark's plan because they felt it would not be fair to people who had already bought the yearbooks.

Duke responded by saying that at any other price the books just would not move. He cited the lack of interest in a \$15.00 yearbook as evidence that the price must be lowered.

Metzger conceded his point, but wanted Duke to hold off on the selling period until closer to the end of the year.

Duke replied that it was already late enough in the year and that if they wanted to see any response, they'd better start as soon as possible.

The motion was carried with one vote opposed and one abstention.

**Yearbooks  
will be  
arriving over  
the weekend.**

happy news that yearbooks will be arriving over the weekend. This means that distribution should occur the following week.

VP: Finance Mark Duke reported more happy news. "We're hoping to come in \$35,000 net income for the year," said Duke.

Duke also raised the issue of the destination of old yearbooks. He felt

### WLUSU: A sign of the mission statement

PATRICIA LANCIA  
CORD NEWS

The lengthy, two hour Board meeting was dominated by discussion on moving BACCHUS to the Vice-President: University Affairs [VP: UA] portfolio from that of the Associate Vice-President: Student Service [VP: SS], however, a number of other reports were heard.

In his Presidential Report, Stewart Wong updated the Board on the integration of the Emergency Response Team into the Students' Union. Currently the ERT is being handled by the Dean of Students, Health Services, and the Athletics Department. Once integrated into the Union, WLUSU will handle the administrative end of the ERT.

This report raised questions concerning how revenues from the ERT will be dealt with and ERT's management structure.

Director Tom Barber also had a "philosophical problem" with Union volunteers (ie. ERT staff) making money.

VP: UA-Elect Scott Harris noted that other WLUSU services make

money, and Wong reminded the board that there are still numerous questions and considerations to be addressed in the ERT integration.

Wong also relayed unconfirmed reports regarding how Purple and Gold and taxi services will be dealt with under the meal plan. While they may not be included under the meal plan, they may appear as a separate portion that can be added on.

Finally, a motion for \$500 to construct and hang a sign of the WLUSU mission statement was easily passed. The sign will be hung in the Board room as a reminder of what the Board exists for.

A presentation was also given on behalf of the Marketing Department addressing the Union's organizational profile. The marketing of the Union is seen as necessary since "most people aren't aware of what we do," according to Jeremy Ellenzweig.

The presentation covered such issues as WLUSU and its membership, WLUSU at Laurier, and the role of the Union in the community.

While the process is only in the planning phases right now, it was stressed that students, senior faculty, and people in the community need to be informed.

Finally, a motion to move BACCHUS from the Vice-President: Student Services portfolio to that of the VP: UA failed to pass. There was an eight to six vote in favour of the motion, with one abstention.

Immediately following the vote Director Will Chung, who voted in favour of the motion, pointed out that it required a two-thirds majority to pass. Upon hearing this, Board members frantically consulted their policy books, only to find that 10 votes were required to pass the motion.

The vote followed a lengthy one and a half hour debate on the role of the VP: UA, the nature of BACCHUS (is it a service or an awareness committee?), the time commitments of the VP: UA and VP: SS, and the long-term impact of moving BACCHUS to the VP: UA portfolio.

For more information see related story on page three.

### Increase in applications for International Studies

FARRAH ESMAIL  
CORD NEWS

The Development and International Studies [DIS] program at WLU has received significant interest this year.

Total applications increased from one in 1997 to 61 for 1998-99, according to a report to the Senate.

John F. Peters, Program Coordinator, said, "students want to be engaged in Third World development." He added, "students want to prepare for the rising consciousness and awareness of internationalism and globalization."

Third and Fourth World issues are the focus of the DIS program.

"Poverty and its devastating effects remains to be an over-

whelming factor within the developing world," said Naila Jina, a second-year DIS student. "For that reason there is an increasing demand for Development Agencies, as well as skilled professionals trained in the development field."


Since there are only 11 universities in Canada that offer this type of program, students are taking advantage of what they feel will open up opportunities for them.

"DIS is a field in which job prospects are not just limited to Western society," said Farrah Rajan, a second-year DIS student.

Peters is encouraged by the positive response and hopes administration will allow for expansion of the program.

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#### Lots of broken glass

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A WLU student was evicted from Wilf's by officers after he refused to leave when requested by Wilf's staff.

**Mischief**

1500 hrs., Fri. Mar. 20

A WLU student broke the glass in a door at 202 Regina by punching the glass with his fist.

**Mischief**

Fri. Mar. 20

A number of recycling bins were overturned in the stadium parking

lot.

**Cause Disturbance**

1215 hrs., Fri. Mar. 20

A number of residents of Willison Hall were heard shouting obscenities at people visiting the Laurier Campus during Laurier Day. The matter is being dealt with by residence staff.

**Mischief**

0200 hrs., Sat. Mar. 21

A WLU student broke the window in the door at the main entrance of Wilf's when he kicked it. The matter will be forwarded to the DAC.

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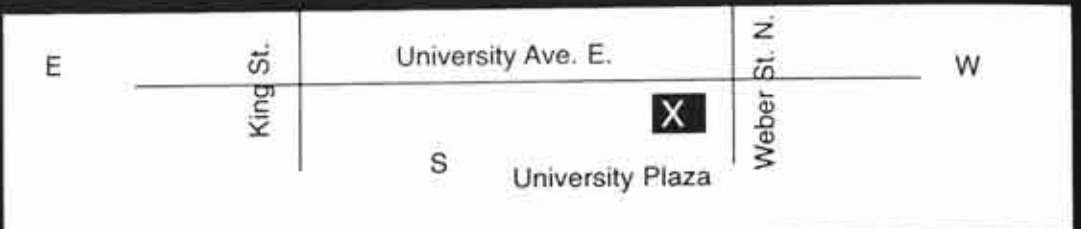
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# A leader for the United Nations

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CORD INTERNATIONAL COMMENTARY  
Kofi Annan is our Secretary-General, the figurehead of the United Nations. Annan is a national of Ghana who is fluent in English, French, and several African languages. The General Assembly appointed Annan on 17 December 1997 to serve a five-year term, succeeding Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

The position of Secretary-General requires one to be equal parts diplomat and activist, conciliator and provocateur. Annan is this, and what's more, he has become an emblem for the United Nations.

The media played Annan's appointment as "America's Choice." Other nations, especially France, were disturbed with his appointment. France's objection to Annan was based on the convention that each Secretary-General serves two terms, and the UN did not give Ghali that opportunity.

Yet, apart from France's reservations, Annan has been, and continues to be, an accomplished and tireless servant of the UN. Annan has set forth reforms that will make the UN a stronger, more effective force; his experience runs deep in management fields within the UN and in administering peacekeeping missions and refugee aid.

Annan is committed to a strong economic development program and social justice agenda working together. He is going a far way in recognizing that social problems are rooted in economic and social instability, and that these problems have no national frontiers.

His humanitarian view of the world also sets a good example for well-off nations. He believes that economic development can provide for better food, clothing, shelter, and medicine, and that well-off nations can further prosperity around the world. He has taken a proactive

position that makes the UN less of a burden and more of an autonomous agent of change. An effective and strong UN allows for marginalized countries to have a voice.

Annan's reform package includes administrative measures the Secretary-General can take on his own authority, which he expects to implement before the end of this year. In the field of development operations, the General Assembly is being asked to approve measures including the establishment of a ministerial commission to review the overall structure and function of the UN systems. Further, the proposals would establish a special development account to channel monies saved through budgetary efficiencies to programs benefiting developing countries.

As well, a new position would be created: the Office of Deputy-Secretary-General would supervise cross-sectoral issues and to run a new Office for Development Financing, which would look at ways of reversing the decline in development assistance and raise funds for UN development programs.

These changes would not be possible if not for Kofi Annan. The UN is a much maligned organization, much perceived as a front for American policy. Ironically, it was the United States that pushed for Kofi Annan. Their support for Annan has allowed the UN to take on meaningful changes in structure and policy.

Kofi Annan also brings a peaceful demeanour and savvy diplomacy to the position of UN Secretary-



United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

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Source: The United Nations

## WorldWatch

### Onitsha, Nigeria

Pope John Paul held mass in Nigeria, Sunday, telling hundreds of thousands of Nigerians to "rid society of everything that offends human dignity or violates human rights. This means reconciling differences, overcoming ethnic rivalries ...." The Pope also beatified Nigerian priest, Rev. Cyprian Michael Iwene Tansi. Beatification is the final step before possible sainthood.

### Pristina, Yugoslavia

Defying the Serbian government in Belgrade, ethnic Albanians in the province of Kosovo held their own elections, Sunday. Serbia unilaterally rescinded Kosovo's autonomous status in 1989. Re-elected president Rugova wants Kosovan independence. No Western government recognized Sunday's elections.

### Washington, USA

President Bill Clinton has reversed bans on direct US-Cuba flights and money remittances to Cuba by US residents. Clinton said the measures were meant "to support the Cuban people through the hardships and difficulties ahead, to contribute to the growth of a civil society, and to help prepare for a peaceful transition to democracy." In other news, the President began a twelve day tour of Africa on Monday by visiting Ghana. It is the first visit by a serving US president to Africa in almost twenty years.

### Hebron, West Bank

Israeli troops beat and arrested a Palestinian family in Hebron for attempting to rebuild a house that has been demolished twice by the Israeli army. The incident was recorded on video.

General. His professionalism, instead of a reckless devotion to worldly powers, creates room for a truly global agenda to infuse international politics. An example of Annan's professionalism and savvy diplomacy is the way he handled the recent Iraqi crisis. An event like the Iraqi crisis, and Annan's ability to find a conciliatory approach to it, has gained him much respect. This respect will allow him to start his broader agenda, making the UN more effective and autonomous.

Kofi Annan's appointment and recent actions have brought the UN much-needed improvement in their

public relations. The nay-sayers, who dismiss the UN as an American extension, are noticing a change in UN policy. Annan's acceptance by Iraq and the United States as a negotiator in their differences will enhance his profile as a positive agent of conflict management. We must not be naive and believe Americans have become less powerful due to Annan's actions, but we can truly see that the UN is developing its own agenda and impetus.

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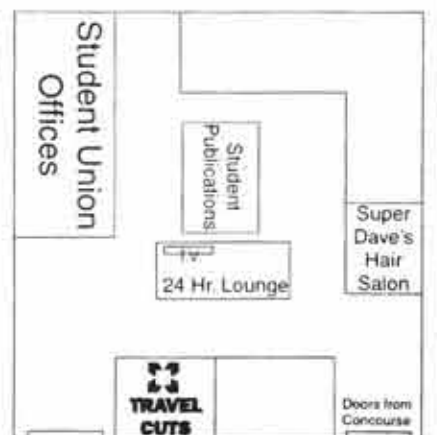
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## Cord Editorial

# Blind eyes turning to black eyes at WLU Recognizing racism in the Laurier community

The real issues are always the toughest to confront.

Admitting that a dilemma exists means that each of us must confess that we have a problem. It has always been easier to turn a blind eye to our inherent biases than to accept our own stereotypical notions, and deal with the issues facing us.

At Laurier, racism is among the most significant problems we must confront, regardless of whether we acknowledge its existence or not.

Experience has taught us that it consequently breeds violence and hatred.

Obviously, we hope that there are no swastika-brandishing, Doc Marten-stomping, scalped-supremacists at this institution.

However, the type of racist at our university is, in fact, far more detrimental to our society.

The type of racist I am referring to is, of course, the unconscious racist. This individual, also known as the "everyday racist," subjects people of colour to racial degradation through the behaviour and attitudes that they exhibit on a daily basis.

Relating a mannerism to an unfamiliar individual based on their physical appearance is no less offensive than the ubiquitous concern, "Where do you come from?"

When an individual ascribes a specific behaviour to another human being solely on their organic parallels to other individuals, they have demonstrated pre-conceived

notions and the essence of racism. If an individual is questioned as to whether they will pay more for Mexican products to improve the labourers living standards, and they respond, "Sure, I love Taco Bell," they have exhibited racist tendencies.

Most threatening indeed is the situation in which such an individual is entirely oblivious to the fact that they have deteriorated the dignity of their victim. This type of racist feels justified in imposing the previous form of abuse; systemic composition, the racist media, and a sheltered socialization have taught them that it is acceptable to think in this demeaning fashion.

In many cases, students at Laurier have attended this institution less for its modern facilities and learned faculty, than for the subconscious appeal of its cultural mix, or lack thereof.

Clearly, Wilfrid Laurier University represents a 'safe haven' from the increasing multiculturalization of Canadian society for many students. There can be little dispute that Laurier is not a microcosm of our

country or our world.

Even our surrounding region is overwhelmingly homogenous. Kitchener-Waterloo is observed by many outsiders as a rigidly unicultural region.

Take the recent 'Holocaust-denial' advertisement as an example. This is just one incident in which our school has been targeted for propaganda, based on the potentiality of uncovering racist undertones. The danger for our community resides in the fact that such undertones demarcate ignorance, which, as we all know, inevitably leads to hatred and violence. Violence is the last resort of an irreconcilable situation. The obvious problem with employing violence is that in no way does it serve to alleviate the problem, and invariably creates new ones.

If we cannot learn to judge each other as individuals with separate and distinct traits, our future seems imperiled. Those who demonstrate their own self-hatred under the guise of racial stereotypes are as much a danger to society as they are to themselves.

The Day of Action Against Racism should act as a reminder that racism exists, and that it is up to us to eliminate it.

**Chris Pearce**  
Assistant Sports Editor

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**Laurier is not a microcosm of our country or our world.**

# Letters To The Editor

## Weak Show story

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regards to last weeks article about the 1998 show "Phantezum". I am very disappointed with the approach that the authors took to writing it, and feel that The Cord has let down the cast of Phantezum who put forth a strong effort to do something positive at Laurier and for the community. Although everyone has the right to voice their own opinion, the negative comments in last weeks Cord show little class considering the fact that this was a fund-raising event for charity. The moonlight scene that they trashed was a great scene and added variety to the show. That's what the show was about this year - variety. The authors failed to mention many of the important aspects of Phantezum- like the fantastic executive, without which, there would be no show. They also failed to mention the countless hours of hard work and dedication by all the volunteers that went into making the show that was apparently "not as strong as last year's". Who do they think they are coming to the show and then blatenly picking out negative points that weren't up to expectation. They are obviously very talented in the area of dance and theatre, and are experts in this area, because they seemed to be quite critical of the show. Well, until I seem them at auditions, trying out for the show, or taking on the position of a choreographer and devoting time and energy to creating one of the impressive scenes, I think they should keep their negative comments to themselves. All in all, the column was an impressive effort, but it wasn't as strong as last year's.

**Rebecca Davies**  
Choreographer and model in Phantezum 1998

## Insular institution

Dear Editor,

Having just returned from New York City this weekend, I have found difficulty in reverting to life at Laurier. I think most of the problem lies is acceptance of the cultural readjustment. Without unduly criticizing those to which this is not applicable, I sincerely believe that despite the apparent veneer of "education" and "sophistication" touted so much in speech and action, a significant portion of the student populace has little or no grasp of the world beyond a couple blocks within King and University. The whole thing is manifest in that the atmosphere on campus is to some degree quite artificial. This is not to downplay the advantages of having a University education but to simply point out that the apathy, ignorance, and even arrogance commonly shown in regard to the state of the world as a whole is unfounded. Although this may come across as criticism it is really more of an observation. The lifestyle we live is in almost all respects a tandem of unreachable goals for the vast majority of people, so before dismissing their world as distant, we should take a good look at just how rare and privilege ours is.

**Mike Curran**

## Un-democratic

Dear Editor,

Recently, I established The Laurier Activist New Democrats (L.A.N.D.) campus club in the hope that like minded individuals in the Laurier community could get involved in current social democratic issues and events. On March 23, while obeying all poster regulations, I posted 60 approved posters across campus in order to advertise our first general meeting, as well as the arrival of guest speaker Alexa McDonough. A majority of the posters were removed that

day in high traffic areas across campus. The unknown person(s) committing this act violated the Laurier Activist New Democrats' freedom of expression. More over, this act violated the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

I understand that many individuals on campus have different views on political, social and moral issues. None the less, L.A.N.D. has the same rights as any other group on campus. The diversity of opinions enrich the Laurier campus, and allow all of us to enjoy a wide variety of events, catering to as many interests as possible. In addition, L.A.N.D. is not the only group on campus to encounter this problems, individuals have sought to stifle other clubs views and opinions. This is simply unfair. In a diverse community such as Laurier, we must all respect each other's rights, and in turn expect our rights to be maintained. If this discrimination is allowed to continue, all of our basic human rights are in jeopardy.

Also, new Campus Clubs' advertising cost are covered through the funding of the Students' Union. In effect, everyone at Laurier helped pay for these posters. All of our money has been wasted. Possibly, this fact may be more relevant to those on campus who could care less about violating other's human rights in the hope that political views contrary to their own will not be heard.

If you are interested in joining the Laurier Activist News Democrats attend our first general meeting on Monday March 30 at 6pm, in room 2-201. Also, the federal leader of the N.D.P. will appear Friday March 27 at 7:30 in Siegfried Hall in St. Jerome's College. For transportation assistance to this event, or for more information E-mail OOLAND@mach1.wlu.ca.

**Thomas MacKay**  
President, L.A.N.D.



# Shaking The Tree

## Where have all the Art critics gone?

SARAH PARKER  
CORD OPINION

Rosie O'Donnell is sweet but she has no taste, or comprehension of art (aka. non-Hollywood films).

Covering one of her favourite topics, she recently asked one guest what film she thought should win the Oscar.

To my pleasant surprise, the guest responded with a film that was not, but should have been nominated: The Sweet Hereafter.

Rosie paused for a moment, puzzled, then said "You actually liked that movie? I didn't get it - I needed Cliff notes."

Oh Rosie, you pop-culture queen, when will you learn that a tight shot of Tom Cruise's ass is not what makes a movie an outstanding film? Narrative structure and cinematography do count for something.

Hers is a typical response though, one by which the Film Academy continually abides.

Only in recent years, and rarely still, has a film that's won an award at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival been nominated for an Oscar.

But The Sweet Hereafter, which won the Grand Prix at Cannes in

1997 and is probably the best Canadian film ever, was an upsetting oversight.

Perhaps it is simply because of my patriotism that this issue irks me so, but it is the Academy's ignorance of intricate visual and literary metaphors, and delicate storytelling that really bothers me.

I must admit that I am quite pleased with this year's nominees, however it would be wrong to think that the Oscars is an award ceremony of any merit. Yes, most people have seen and enjoyed these movies, but isn't that the problem?

Accessibility and popularity are poor indicators of good artwork, but unfortunately they have become the measures by which our society judges art as worthy.

"Artsy" films require more detective and intellectual work, but the payoff in enjoyment and admiration is usually worth the effort.

It's like judging literature by merit of which novel sat longest on the bestsellers list versus the book that won the Pulitzer Prize.

Or like watching the Grammys; occasionally a dark horse pulls through, but usually the pop charts dominate.

Hollywood films do have their value, purpose and merit, but when pop culture becomes so pervasive so as to cause blank-eyed, puzzled stares, as it did Rosie, in the face of cutting-edge, mind-engrossing cinema, there's a problem.

# A Guide to Good Living

## Chocolatey goodness

RW HICKEY  
CORD OPINION

Think back, way back, to the early eighties: a time when parachute pants were cool, and the more zippers that one had on one's clothing, the better.

Everyday, I would take my lunch to school, and my daily beverage would come from an amazing thermos. This thermos was a miracle of science. On the outside, it was dull and plastic, but inside, it was all glittering glass. It was the newest technology; the special, shiny glass kept the drink cool and refreshing for hours on end.

This thermos enabled me to bring chocolate milk to school, and still have it icy cold at lunch time. Not that I had chocolate milk much

at all. Usually, my drink was unadorned milk, or dull juices. Having chocolate milk was an event; it was something I dreamed of, like owning Castle Greyskull or staying up to watch Magnum P.I.

On one of the real occasions when the milk in my thermos was of the chocolate variety, there seemed to be something amiss with my thermos. It sounded funny. I didn't think much of it, however, and began to gulp my milk.

It was crunchy.

Now, a wiser person would have stopped right there. Generally, it's a good rule of thumb not to drink crunchy liquids, but I've never professed to be a wise boy. I had chocolate milk, and nothing could take that away from me. I kept drinking, despite an increasing discomfort.

When I got to the last drop, I looked inside my thermos. A great section of the shiny glass bottom

was gone, shattered. My eyes widened. My chocolate milk had been peppered with many shards of glass. I had risked serious, irrevocable physical damage all for the sake of chocolatey goodness.

In a way, that's how I see today's society.

As voters and as consumers, we keep reaching for the big tax break or the cheapest product, regardless of what sort of long-term damage we could be inflicting upon our world. We keep going for that chocolatey goodness, even though we know that we could be hurting ourselves in the long run.

We're not in grade three anymore. It's time when consider the effects of our actions before we go for the big bang, especially since it's not only us we're hurting. Responsibility might not be as fun as reckless selfishness, but it's a lot less painful in the long run.

## So you want to write a Letter to the Editor?

Letters to the Editor are just as important to The Cord Opinion section as its own editorials. They are the voice of our readers.

To be published, a letter should be topical and of interest to other readers. Letters are limited to 300 words because they are usually more effective.

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## Culture Shock

ERIC HENRY  
CORD OPINION

Last weekend, I was a pilgrim. Actually, it was more of a spiritual road trip, a journey into what could be called an enchanted universe. I drove to Ottawa with some friends of mine.

While most of us were there to visit family or attend some of the finer drinking establishments within the city, I found myself looking for something that I couldn't define or place my finger on. But I believe I was searching for the sacred.

I normally dissociate myself from the religious life. While some find comfort in the idea of a creator, a protector, it is to me an uncomfortable stab at a rational world. Yet it is not a force that goes away or can be ignored for long. Lurking always in my consciousness lies a metaphysical question. What else? Is this all there is?

I was taught years ago in Sunday school not to question the lessons I was being taught. Yet question them I did. From there, questions spread to doubt, and doubt to a form of nihilistic realism which focuses on the now, the present. But recently, events have led me to question not only what I am taught, but myself. Who am I? Is this all I am?

On occasion, I stand in wonder at apparently chance occurrences

and coincidences that shape our lives. A whim leads me to apply to a grad school I have no chance of getting into, and yet I am accepted. In Ottawa I ran into a friend I hadn't seen since high school graduation, providing a symbolic closure to that stage of my life. It is in these events that the laws of reason break down, where I am left pondering the forces of destiny and fate.

In a brief flash, where my usual rational self lapsed into a world where cause and effect are bounded magically, I glimpsed a possibility.

The sacred I believe, is where you find it, where you look for it. A place, a time, a symbol or a church, each sacred by the fact that we search for it there. It is constructed by us for one purpose, to leave us open to the possibility of faith, of believing in something that transcends us all. The form is immaterial, but the substance is universal.

In that brief moment I found a spirituality within myself that I had never recognized. And afterwards, I comprehended my own ability to balance such forces in life. To stand for reason is not necessarily the denial of a faith in the divine. It is however, the ability to constantly evaluate yourself in relation to a larger universe, an enchanted universe. A universe where the possible is as real as the actual.

## Cord Opinion: Give it to us!

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- Shrinking benefit package
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- Restrictive conflict of interest policies limiting your ability to earn extra income
- Career development and advancement opportunities minimal
- No reimbursement for professional dues and most education expenses
- Treasury Board, as our employer, states that their "compensation policy is not designed to compete with the private sector for the 'best' qualified employees available in the market."

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# Natural methods to beat a cold

**DR. PATRICK WALSH,  
CHIROPRACTOR**  
CORD STUDENT LIFE

It is that time of year when students are getting a little run down studying for exams, not taking vitamins or eating right. You wake up in the morning and notice that your throat's a little bit sore and you have a sniffle. But you have a zillion things to do in the next day and the last thing you need is a full fledged cold. What do you do?

First lets look at the facts before you go over to Health Services and get a prescription. In adults, over 90 per cent of sore throats are viral in origin.

Nonetheless, if it is bad, a throat culture is indicated since signs and symptoms of 'strep throat' are indistinguishable from a viral throat infection (a viral pharyngitis), although it also must be remembered that 10-25% of the general population are carriers for group A streptococci.

Strep throat and viral pharyngitis are usually self-limiting diseases, i.e. the individual does not require any specific treatment.

In controlled trials, individuals with strep throat showed clinical recovery in similar cases with and without use of antibiotics. The use of antibiotics should probably be reserved for those individuals with strep throat who are unresponsive to conservative therapy (i.e. no response after a week of therapy).

So what can you do to get rid of the sore throat and cold symptoms and prevent it from returning two days before your midterms? One of the biggest problems with university life is a lowered immune system and stress.

In the next few paragraphs I will outline some things you can do nutritionally to not only enhance your immune system but also lower your stress.

**Vitamin C:**

500mg every two hours with a little food so as not to upset your stomach when you are symptomatic (i.e. when you feel you have a cold).

Otherwise taking up to 1000mg per day has been shown to be effective in heightening the immune system.

**Garlic:**

Shown to be extremely effective at increasing ones immune system.

Throw a clove or two into the Kraft Dinner mix with dinner and notice who are your real friends the next day.

**Drinking concentrated orange juice during a cold probably does more harm than good.**

**Liquids:**

Liquid consumption offers several benefits. Consuming plenty of liquids maintains a moist respiratory

tract that repels viral infection. Drinking plenty of liquids will also improve the function of white blood cells by decreasing the concentration of solutes in the blood.

It should be noted that the type of liquid being consumed is very important. Studies have shown that consuming concentrated sources of sugars like glucose, fructose, sucrose, honey or orange juice greatly reduces the ability of white blood cells to kill bacteria.

Before being consumed, fruit juices should be greatly diluted. Drinking concentrated orange juice during a cold probably does more harm than good.

**Sugars:**

As mentioned above, sugar consumption, even derived from 'natural' sources like fruit juices and honey, can greatly impair immune function. Therefore avoid all late day chocolate bar uppers.

**Zinc:**

A critical nutrient for optimal immune function, take one lozenge containing 23mg elemental zinc

every two waking hours for two weeks. Prolonged supplementation (more than one week) may lead to immunosuppression.

**Echinacea angustifolia:**

This has a potent immunostimulatory effect on our immune system. If taking it in it's dried root form (for a tea), try 1-2 grams three times per day for the infectious period. Do not take for over a period of seven days as it also can have immunosuppression effects.

**Siberian Ginseng:**

This offers bitter compounds which help the body adapt quickly to stress called Adaptogens. Try 1-2 grams in a tea with no other sweets except for a little natural honey two times per day.

Although this article's focus is on the use of natural methods to assist the body in recovering from a cold, nutritional and lifestyle factors offer the most logical approach to treatment by their preventative effect. Remember the old adage 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure'.

## StudentBudgetMenu

### Cantonese Chicken Wings

**LYNN PAULI**  
CORD STUDENT LIFE

- 1 Tbsp. oil
- 1 Tbsp. soya sauce
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1-10 oz. tomato soup
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 lbs. chicken wings

- 1) Pat chicken wings dry and place in baking dish.
- 2) Mix oil and soya sauce. Brush on wings



- 3) Mix sugar, salt, chili powder and celery seed. Sprinkle over chicken.
- 4) Place chicken wings, approximately 5 inches under preheated broiler. Broil approximately 10 minutes or until deep golden brown
- 5) Mix tomato soup and vinegar. Pour over wings. Bake uncovered at 350° for one hour.

# Weird But True

**GEMMA WARNER**  
CORD STUDENT LIFE

1. Money isn't made out of paper, it's made out of cotton.
2. Dolphins sleep with one eye open.
3. In Bangladesh, kids as young as fourteen can be jailed for up to ten years if caught cheating on finals.
4. A bee's wings flap 250 times a second. That's what makes the buzzing noise.
5. In Casablanca, Humphrey Bogart never said, "Play it again, Sam."
6. A whale penis is called a dork.
7. A "jiffy" is an actual unit of time. It is 1/100th of a second.
8. Ancient Egyptians believed cats were sacred. When a pet cat died, the bereaved owner shaved off his eyebrows as part of the mourning ritual.
9. Snow is technically considered a mineral.
10. In Yakutsk, Siberia, the average winter temperature is 46 degrees below zero. It's so cold that milk freezes as soon as it comes out of the cow, so it is delivered in round chunks, not bottles.

## What'sHappeningHere

**The Diagnosis and Treatment of Breast Cancer**

March 25, 7:30 p.m.

71 Bankside Drive, Kitchener

The information seminar is presented by Dr. Julianne Klein, Pathologist, and Dr. Carolyn Campbell, Medical Oncologist. For more information contact Judi Gingerich at 745-8447.

**Fringe Festival**

March 26, 6:00 - 11:30 p.m.

Theatre Auditorium

6:00 p.m. Olo  
7:00 p.m. Commediennes en Scenes: Une question de Scruples  
8:30 p.m. Salt Water Moon  
10:00 p.m. A Farewell to Ally Boy  
Tickets are \$5 per show or \$10 for the entire evening. The tickets are available in the Theatre Auditorium lobby from 11:30 -

2:30 p.m.

**Town Hall Meeting**

March 26, 7:00 p.m.

Paul Martin Centre

Copies of the University Planning Options document will be available from the University Secretariat and WLUSU and WLUGSA offices on March 23.

**Fringe Festival**

March 27, 7:00 - 11:30 p.m.

Theatre Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Commediennes en Scenes: Une question de Scruples  
8:30 p.m. Zastrozzi  
10:00 p.m. Salt Water Moon  
Tickets are \$5 per show or \$10 for the entire evening. The tickets are available in the Theatre Auditorium lobby from 11:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m.

**Fringe Festival**

March 28, 6:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Theatre Auditorium

6:00 p.m. A Farewell to Ally Boy  
7:30 p.m. Olo  
8:30 p.m. Closet Dancers  
9:30 p.m. Zastrozzi  
Tickets are \$5 per show or \$10 for the entire evening. The tickets are available in the Theatre Auditorium lobby from 11:30 - 2:30 p.m.

**Bank of Montreal Speaker Series**

April 2, 7:30 p.m.

N1001 (Science Building)

Mr. Larry W. Smith, the President and CEO of the Montreal Alouettes, will discuss "managing the Future of Professional Sports in Canada."

RSVP to Linda Laurie at 884-0710 ext. 2214.

## Natural approach to PMS therapy

**DR. PATRICK WALSH,  
CHIROPRACTOR**  
CORD STUDENT LIFE

Premenstrual syndrome (PMS), also called premenstrual tension, is a recurrent condition in women. It is characterized by troublesome, yet often ill defined symptoms 7-10 days before menstruation. The syndrome affects about one-quarter of women between 20-30 years of age.

Although there is a wide spectrum of symptoms, there are common hormonal patterns in PMS patients when compared to symptom-free control groups. Plasma estrogens are elevated and plasma progesterone levels are reduced 5-10 days before menses. This causes increased levels of adrenaline, norepinephrine, and serotonin and decreased levels of dopamine and phenylethylamine.

This in part causes anxiety, hostility, irritability, water retention, and an inability to concentrate and

perform.

Considering therapy can be a nightmare; traditional allopathic treatment involves using diuretics for water retention. Hormone therapy using oral contraceptives are used as well as progesterone therapy. Other regimens, using spironolactone, bromocriptine, monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors do not show clear benefits.

Conservative therapy includes nutritional support, acupuncture and chiropractic. Things that can be done nutritionally, in general, are to limit consumption of refined carbohydrates (sugar, honey, white flour, etc.).

**Increase:**

- protein intake, particularly from vegetable sources such as legumes
- green leafy vegetables, except brassica family foods (cabbage, brussel sprouts and cauliflower)

**Decrease:**

- milk and dairy products
- intake of fats, especially natural and synthetically saturated fats, while increasing intake of vegetable oils (rich in linoleic and linolenic acids)
- salt intake, restrict alcohol and tobacco use
- restrict intake of methyl-xanthines (coffee, tea, chocolate and caffeine-containing foods and beverages).

**Nutritional Supplements:**

- B-complex, 25mg complex once a day
- Vitamin C, 500mg per day
- Magnesium aspartate, 400-800 mg per day
- Flaxseed oil, 1-2 tbsp per day

These are just a few of the many natural therapies utilized; for a more in depth approach consult your natural health care physician.

## CareerServices

### Eight eye-popping year-end employment gems

**JEFFREY FILA,**  
CAREER ADVISOR  
CORD STUDENT LIFE

1. Good news! Employment prospects for students and recent graduates are improving. In a recent survey of Canadian organizations, approximately two thirds of responding employers indicated that they intended to increase their overall hiring in the coming year. According to CACEE's Campus Recruitment Outlook Survey 1998, the reason for "...an increased demand in graduate employment is mostly summed up in one word - growth".

2. Ever wonder what skills most impress the average employer? When approximately 100 employers were asked to rate the importance of candidate attributes on a scale of one (not at all important) to five (very important), the results provided some interesting and valuable information.

Notably, the top six candidate attributes and their ratings were: interpersonal skills (4.8), teamwork skills (4.7), oral communication skills (4.6), written communi-

cation skills (4.3), flexibility (4.3), and analytical skills (4.3).

3. Career Services will continue to post summer positions until late May. Full-time and part-time positions will be posted throughout the summer.

4. Try to use a variety of job search techniques over the summer. Typically everyone looking for work will use some of the more reactive job search techniques, such as newspaper advertisements and employment centre postings.

To be successful in your job search try to use some more proactive and creative techniques. For instance, target organizations which are of interest to you and make contact via phone, one-on-one meetings or correspondence. In general, more effective techniques are usually ones that are more personalized and direct.

5. The provincial and federal governments have numerous summer employment programs for students.

To find out more about these programs you can stop by Career Services, go to a Human Resources Centre of Canada for Students, or visit the federal government's youth Web site at <http://www.youth.gc.ca>.

[www.youth.gc.ca](http://www.youth.gc.ca).

6. Another Web site worth visiting in regard to student and recent graduate employment is Worklink at <http://www.ngr.ca> (usercode: Laurier; password: lauriercwl)

7. If you are moving out-of-town for the summer and want to link up with our services, visit our Web site at <http://www.wlu.ca/wwwcs.co>.

Through our Web site you can communicate with Career Services staff, link up with job-related Internet resources, and learn more about future Career Services events and services.

8. Career Services will be open throughout the summer. Even if you are not taking courses during the summer you can access the vast majority of our services free of charge.

Our hours of operation will be: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with the exception of Tuesday when we will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

That means that if you want assistance or advice on résumé writing, interview preparation, job search, or any other career or employment-related issue, contact us at (519)884-0710 ext. 4495.

## Television addiction

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Another World  
Beverly Hills  
David Letterman  
ER  
Friends

Jerry Springer  
Law and Order  
Mad About You  
Melrose Place  
NYPD Blue  
Oprah Winfrey

Rosie O'Donnell  
Simpsons  
South Park  
Traders  
X-Files  
Y and R

Crossword and word search answers will be posted outside the Cord office, on the third floor of the NCC, the following week.

### Word of the Week

**snallygaster** n. a mythical creature that preys on poultry and children; an unprincipled but shrewd person.

## Starting your own business with YEP

**LORNA HISCOCK**  
CORD STUDENT LIFE

If you are interested in starting your own business, the YEP (Youth Entrepreneurship Program) may be something you should look into.

The YEP course provides knowledge and resources on how to start and run your own business. These come together to help make your business idea a success.

Eight weeks are spent developing your idea in class and over the following thirty weeks, business consultants will work with you to ensure your project is running well.

Some of the helpful skills you

will learn include evaluating your idea, market research, projection of sales and cash flow, business plans, and selling your product.

You can apply to this program if you have a business idea, are between the ages of 18 and 30, are a resident of Waterloo, and are committed to your business idea.

If money is a problem, there are loans that you can attain to help you start your project.

For more information, contact Lutherwood at 749-2730 or visit YEP at 165 King Street East in Kitchener.

## Important OHIP message

**DOREEN KOENIG,**  
HEALTH SERVICES

CORD STUDENT LIFE

Effective March 1, 1998, the Ministry of Health requires that patients present their Health Card at every visit to a doctor's office, hospital, laboratory, optometrist, etc. The medical facility is required to check the card at @every@ visit.

It is the responsibility of the card holder to have a valid card and


carry it at all times.

Persons who do not present their Health Card may be refused service, charged for the service, or required to sign a Health Number Release Form. Anyone who does not have a valid Health (OHIP) Card will need one for their next medical visit.

Having your OHIP number written on a slip of paper is not acceptable. You need to have the original card.

Replacement Health Cards are available at the OHIP Office, 235 King Street East, Kitchener. You need proof of Canadian citizenship, Ontario residency and personal identification (photo ID). Be prepared to spend up to an hour in the lineup at this busy office.

Anyone with questions about their Health Card can call the Ministry of Health for more information at 1-800-268-1154.



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# The effects of the M.A.I.

## Trade agreement hurts Canada

JENNIFER CLARKE

CORD FEATURES

Although it sounds like "business as usual," the Multilateral Agreement on Investment (M.A.I.) gives unprecedented power to corporations over governments and their citizens.

The M.A.I. is being negotiated in Paris under the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) - a collection of 29 industrial nations that account for 98 per cent of the world's foreign investment.

M.A.I. negotiations began in the OECD in the Spring of 1995 and are apparently nearly completed.

Such negotiations occurred without participation from non-OECD countries and civil society, including non-governmental organizations representing the workers, consumers, farmers, the environment or human rights.

These groups represent those that are the most vulnerable to such an agreement.

The exclusion of developing countries and countries in transition from the negotiations is inconsistent with OECD policy on development partnerships.

Ironically, one of the largest barriers to the M.A.I. is the United States. The U.S. policy on investment under the anti-Cuba Helms-Burton legislation, which penalizes companies for investing in the country. The United States' refusal to renegotiate its actions has put the MAI at stake.

The Globe and Mail stated that "Canada hopes the M.A.I. would help this country's companies to expand abroad, by bringing other countries on a par with Canada's."

But after the Free Trade Agreement with the US (FTA) and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), resulted in hundreds of thousands of lost jobs for Canadians and a loss of union power in collective bargaining.

The rebuttal to these concerns by the agreement's supporters, such as U of T trade expert Alan Rugman, is simply that "most foreign investment comes to Canada is already covered by NAFTA.

Firms like Northern Telecom would clearly benefit from rules in order to carry on investment in Europe and Asia."

Under the M.A.I., when a foreign-owned factory pollutes, the government cannot force the company to halt production and force clean-up. However, the M.A.I. would allow the same foreign investors to turn around and sue tax payers to recover lost or potential profits.

NAFTA already gives companies in the U.S. and Mexico the right to sue taxpayers.

The M.A.I. would give the same right to companies in two dozen other countries of the OECD.

The lawsuit would be brought before an international tribunal and not a Canadian court.

Such a case has already occurred in Canada. This case was filed by Ethyl Corporation, which is

the only company that makes and sells MMT in Canada.

MMT causes irreparable damage to automotive pollution control systems, thereby increasing emissions of pollutants.

Like other heavy metals, MMT is also a neurotoxin, and its impacts on human health have not yet been adequately assessed.

debating the MMT law, Canada has committed a violation.

While the rights of investors are going to be internationally protected, what about the public's right not to be harmed by industrial toxins?

The precedent is dangerous. If Ethyl wins, every time a country bans a toxic substance, a foreign-owned company who produces it may claim compensation.

Corporations would play a direct role in enforcing the agreement's terms against countries.

This will inevitably invite widespread challenges to existing and future regulations that corporations view as a violation of their "rights" as investors.

What will be the cost, for example, in compensatory damages to multinational

forestry companies operating in B.C. and New Brunswick, where courts have ruled that trees on Crown land belong to First Nations?

Yet, the M.A.I. would prevent Canada from taking action against countries and corporations that violate labour rights or pollute the environment. Even if a country which signs the deal is a gross violator of human rights, Canada cannot impose trade sanctions or economic sanctions.

For example, the U.S. and Canadian restrictions on investment in South Africa, which were instrumental in the dismantling of apartheid, would be prohibited under the M.A.I. rules if these countries were signatories to the Agreement.

The Ethyl case demonstrates the profoundly biased and undemocratic nature of the M.A.I.

This agreement restricts the power of democratically elected governments to legislate on environment, public health, national sovereignty, and social services without fear of transnational reprisals.

If the M.A.I. is approved by Parliament, it will be "locked-in" for 20 years.

In other words, even with a change of government we would be prevented from changing the legislation for two decades.

Where, then, is our voice to lobby concerns over such matters? While the Prime Minister, Premier, and MPs and MPPs can be elected or not by the public, a CEO's position is tenured indefinitely.



### CORPORATE FACTS

Should we give greater freedoms to national and international corporations under the Multilateral Agreement on Investment?

Some facts to consider:

- Royal Bank Chairman John Cleghorn reaped \$1,842,711 in total compensation last year.

- A banking industry-sponsored study suggested recently that banks pay too much tax in comparison to other corporations and community credit unions. The big six banks earned \$6.3 billion in 1996.

- The Bank of Canada's lending rate to the chartered banks is at its lowest level in decades at four percent. But the banks have kept their credit card interest rates high at 19 per cent.

- During his tenure as Governor of the Bank of Canada, Gordon Thiessen has continued policies that keep unemployment high as a means of curtailing inflation to the advantage of wealthy investors, but to the detriment of job creation.

- 600,000 Canadians have no bank account and inadequate access to other banking services.

- Only three per cent of the \$400 billion the banks lend to business every year is allocated to small businesses.

- Bank profits have increased 50 per cent since 1993.

- Michael Eisner, CEO of Walt Disney, earns US\$750,000 a year, plus bonuses and stock options. Disney pays its workers in Haiti six cents to produce a 101 Dalmatians children's garment which retails for \$20.

- According to the United Nations' World Investment Report, transnational corporations control 33 per cent of the world's assets and employ only five per cent of the world's work force.

- Last year, the average work week increase for working people was about three per cent. The average salary and bonus for corporate CEOs rose 67 per cent last year.

- Of the 100 largest economies in the world today, 51 of them are transnational corporations.

Source: Canadian Perspectives, The Council of Canadians, Summer 1997 and Fall 1997

## VocalCord

BY: LINDSAY CHAMBERS AND STEPHEN WILLIAMS

### What does the M.A.I. stand for?



Massachusetts Institute of Technology (in German).

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Third Year



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Adam Williamson  
Kinesiology  
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Multilateral Agreement on Investment

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# Reading the fine print of the M.A.I.

**MARIE MORRISON**

CORD FEATURES COMMENTARY

The M.A.I. has been in the "works" since 1995 but like many Canadians, I only heard about it recently. The potential impact that the M.A.I. could have on Canada politically, economically, socially, environmentally, and culturally appear huge.

In the December, 1997 Fraser Forum, a publication of the Fraser Institute (a think tank supported by business established to further the interests of business) stated that "the M.A.I. simply seeks to ensure that companies face the same rules, risks and opportunities whether they're a French company investing in Canada or a Canadian company investing in Japan."

The article goes on to say that Canada already exists in an M.A.I.-investment climate and that the M.A.I. only seeks to expand NAFTA's investment rules to the 29 advanced economies of the OECD (the rich nation's club where the M.A.I. was first conceived).

It ends by saying, "we have a lot to gain both as investment-seekers and investors." This is the same explanation I was given when I contacted the office of Andrew Telegdi, my MP.

What I have since discovered is that the M.A.I. could wipe-out the few protections Canada negotiated for itself under NAFTA. In fact, the M.A.I. would take Canada far beyond NAFTA. It appears the only people the M.A.I. seeks to serve is investment-seekers and investors.

The following is a listing of just some of the possible consequences of the M.A.I.:

**Economic Rights:** Canada could not place restrictions on what foreign

investors can own. It would no longer be necessary for a foreign company operation in Canada to appoint a majority of Canadians to its board of directors.

M.A.I. rules could be used to challenge a province that substantially raises its minimum wage; and Ottawa would have to open up Canada's market to foreign-owned banks.

**Environment:** the M.A.I. would grant trans-national corporations the right to own any salable natural resources of other countries with no obligation to sustain these resources, or to use them in the interests of the host society.

The M.A.I. would lift the \$150 million ceiling of takeovers in the energy sector. It would render ineffective the NAFTA reservation to maintain oil and gas situated on federal lands for Canadian-owned companies; if Ontario Hydro is privatized (as promised by Mike Harris), a foreign corporation could buy and effectively acquire control of Niagara Falls.

Under the M.A.I., Canada may not be able to restrict foreign fishing fleets from operating fully in our waters.

**Social Rights:** The M.A.I. could give foreign investors the right to establish for-profit enterprises in the social and health services are-par-

ticularly in areas of mixed public/private delivery.

In education, the provincial government could not adopt a policy of

gram, corporations like Lockheed could secure control over this new market. Also, corporations would be in a position to ensure that no

national government could demand food quality standards that are higher than international standards.

**Canadian Culture:** If TVOntario is privatized (as Mike Harris has promised to do) it will not be possible to require that production or content control of TVO stay in Ontario or even Canadian hands. Parliamentary subsidies to the CBC, the Canada Council, and the National Film Board could be challenged.

The government could no longer require radio stations to play Canadian music, television to air Canadian programs, or film companies that produce Canadian material to qualify for grants of tax breaks.

All tax breaks would have to be granted equally to the entertainment corporations-the CBC would be treated the same as ABC, CNN, CBS, and NBC.

Under the M.A.I., a US book publishing giant could buy up a major Canadian publisher and refuse to produce or promote any creative works by Canadians.

maintaining Canadian content in the development of curriculum or the use of educational materials.

If a province decided to privatize a major piece of its welfare pro-



Sarah McLachlan's music was promoted by federal funding that would be considered a violation under the M.A.I. provisions.

Why would Canada choose to participate in that kind of trade agreement?

Maude Barlow, the Volunteer Chairperson for the Council of Canadians stated "we do need a world-wide agreement on investment. A good way to start would be to rewrite everything opposite of the current MAI."

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If you are concerned about the M.A.I. you can visit the MSW Social Action Committee at a table in the Concourse on Friday, April 17. You may also contact the Council of Canadians at 1-800-387-7717.

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Tony Clarke, Head of the Polaris Institute and author of "Silent Coup, Confronting the Big Business Takeover of Canada" and "M.A.I. and the Threat to Canadian Sovereignty"

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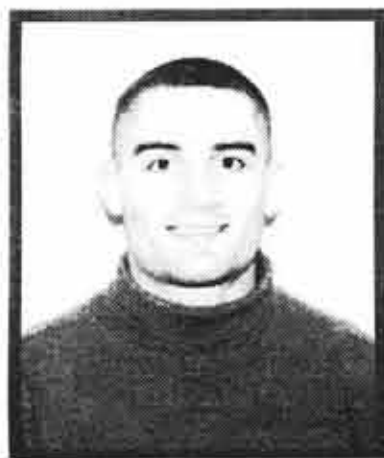
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# Athletic Award Nominees

## President's Trophy-Male Athlete of the Year



**ALAN RUBY**  
FOOTBALL

Al Ruby is a third-year Honours Business student who comes to Laurier from Bluevale Collegiate in Waterloo. Ruby, who made the switch from Cornerback

to safety this season, was a solid performer game in and game out for a youthful group of Hawks this season.

Not only was Ruby named to the OUA All-star team at Defensive Back, but he was also a first team all-star on special teams. Ruby also tied for second in the OUA in interceptions including an 80 yard interception return for a touchdown in the Hawks' victory over McMaster this season. His effort was a bright light for the future as the football Hawks failed to make the playoffs for the first time this decade. Ruby's leadership and ability will be looked upon next season as he will once again lead the defensive unit for the Hawks.



**JEFF ZDRAHAL**  
BASKETBALL

Another of the trio of local boys nominated for Athlete of the Year, Zdrahal is a second-year Honours Geography Student.

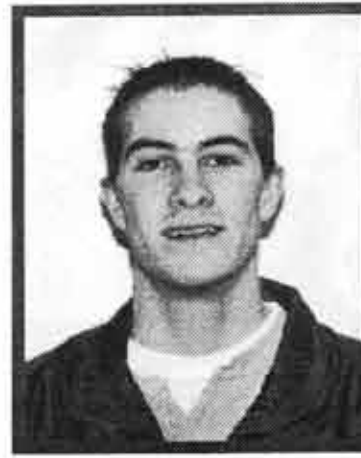
As a point guard for the

Men's Basketball team, Jeff, the former standout at Grand River Collegiate in Kitchener, averaged 22 points a game this season.

The former OUA West Division Rookie of the Year was also named to the OUA Second All-Star team, quite a feat for a player on a team that won only one game all season long.

Zdrahal holds the key to future success for this team as his pride in the program and all-out effort every time he is on the court will need to be the model for this team's future.

Expect big things from the slick shooter as his career as a Golden Hawk progresses next season.



**KEVIN SHONK**  
VOLLEYBALL

Shonk finished his standout career at Laurier, this season, on yet another high note, as he was selected as the OUA West Division Outstanding Player.

The fourth-year veteran from Forrest Heights Collegiate will graduate this year as one of the top volleyball players Laurier has ever seen.

During his career, Shonk has been a two time OUA All-Star, and was recognized as an All-Canadian last season. Shonk also led the Volleyball Hawks to an appearance in the National Championships last season.

The fourth-year Biology student will no doubt be missed by the entire athletic department and especially the volleyball team.

Shonk's leadership, and on-court skills won't soon be forgotten by his coaches and teammates.

## President's Trophy-Female Athlete of the Year



**CHERYL POUNDER**  
HOCKEY

Cheryl, a third year Physical Education and Kinesiology student from Mississauga led the Women's Hockey team to a bronze medal finish at this

year's OUA Championship. Pounder led the league in goals and was selected to the OUA All-star team for the third consecutive season.

The former defenceman made the move to forward this season, and was the team leader all-season long.

Pounder's most recent accomplishments include a silver medal at the 1998 Canadian Women's Championships where she was part of Team Ontario.

With next season and the goal of a National Championship in mind for the Hawks, the Captain will no doubt be counted upon heavily to lead the charge in her final season.



**LISA PARWICKI**  
SWIMMING

Parwicki, a first year Honours Arts student from Brampton, Ontario, stormed on to the Laurier athletic scene. She surprised more than a few

people with her impressive results in the pool.

The rookie swimmer, qualified for the CIAU championships in her first year at Laurier, and brought home an impressive eighth place finish.

Parwicki also brought home a silver, and a bronze medal from the OUA Championships, in the 50m and 100m backstroke respectively.

After such a successful rookie season things will only get better from here for the young swimmer. One thing is for sure, Parwicki will no doubt improve on her eighth place ranking in the CIAU next season.



**KAREN CONBOY**  
SOCCER

As Conboy entered into her fourth season here at Laurier, the veteran striker hoped for a third consecutive trip to the national champi-

onships. Although things didn't work out that way, the former All-Canadian, still led the Hawks in scoring and was named to the OUA All-Star team.

Unfortunately Conboy's stellar career as a Hawk came to a close this season, but she won't soon be forgotten.

During her four year career she led the Hawks to a National title, a third place finish in the CIAU, and was a three time OUA All-Star.

The Physical Education graduate will be extremely tough to replace next season, as the Hawks will look to rebound from their disappointing 1997 season.

## Coach of the Year

**JOSH BATLEY**  
WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Coach Batley had a very successive season in his first year as Head Coach of the Lady Hawks. Batley took over the reigns after spending 1996-97 as an assistant coach and lead the Hawks to a bronze medal at the OUA Championships. The Hawks had to do so without their two leading scorers from the prior season, and were successful all season long.

**FRANK ANANGOSTOPOLOUS**  
MEN'S SOCCER

In what may be his final season as coach of the Golden Hawks, Anangostopolous lead the Hawks to within one goal of the National Championships for the second season in a row.

The Hawks finished third in the regular season and then upset second place McMaster to gain a spot in the OUA West title game before bowing out to Western in penalty kicks.

If Frank decides to leave no

doubt, Golden Hawks athletics will no doubt have a tough time to fill the void left by such a great coach.

**RUSS WOLOSHYN**  
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Another rookie coach to have success this season Woloshyn lead the Hawks to their first playoff appearance this decade.

Coaching a very young and inexperienced group of athletes, Woloshyn and his team exceeded many expectations including some of their own as they finished 7th in the OUA.

One thing is for sure - no matter who wins these awards tonight, all the nominees and Laurier athletes should be commended for their efforts this season. As athletes who are playing for the love of the game, it is too bad so few can be individually recognized.

No matter the results, the Golden Hawk tradition of hard work lived on and by this time next season the results will be better. Mark my words because you heard it here first.

## AAA Awards for the student athlete who best combines academics and athletics

**Tom Stelmach - Swimming**

This fourth year Honours Business student, finished off a successful season for the Hawks that included a career best performance at the OUA Championships.

Stelmach then qualified for the CIAU championships in his final year as a Hawk. Stelmach did all of this while still maintaining his A average placing him on the Dean's Honour roll in the School of Business and Economics for the fourth season in a row.

**Kevin Ryan - Basketball**

Another Honours Business student, this third year basketball player, had a rough year on the court but obviously not in the classroom.

Ryan, tore his Anterior Cruciate Knee Ligament shortening his season a few weeks earlier than the Basketball Hawks would have liked.

His hard work and determination were a huge part of the Hawks early season success and he was sorely missed after his injury.

**Kevin Shonk - Volleyball**

Shonk will look to steal the spotlight on this night, as he is nominated for his second major award.

The fourth year Biology student, excels both on and off the court as a Golden Hawk, as he will graduate with one of the toughest degrees to come by.

His balance between academics and athletics with such a demanding schedule are admirable, and describe the meaning of a student

## AAA Award for Women's Athletics

**Jen Krog - Hockey**

This third year Physical Education and Kinesiology student from Fernio, British Columbia, was an assistant captain for the Hawks as they finished third this season in the OUA. Her outstanding leadership both in and out of the classroom, is an inspiration to those around her. Her dedication to both academics and athletics allowed her to be nominated for this award for the first time in her three years at Laurier.

**Rachel Zuidervleit - Soccer**

Rachel Zuidervleit, the goaltender for the Women's Soccer team, will look to grab this award for the second consecutive year.

The fourth year Fine Arts student, finishes off a stellar career at Laurier, with a number of impressive accomplishments.

She played goal for the National Champions in 1995, as well as the Hawks who placed third at the 1996 CIAU championships.

**Brenda Vrkljan - Basketball**

A fourth year Physical Education and Kinesiology student, Vrkljan led the Women's Basketball team all season long with her veteran presence. As the captain of the team, she also lead the team in rebounding, and will look to keep her status as an Academic All-Canadian from last season.

Overview written by Mike McKenna. Photos by Stephen Williams.

# Inaugural Orange Ball '98 Tournament a huge success

ADAM WILLIAMSON  
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This past weekend, on Friday March 20 and Saturday March 21, the first ever Orange Ball 3 on 3 Ball Hockey Tournament was held at Seagram's Stadium.

Eight teams from Wilfrid Laurier University and the University of Waterloo competed in the two day competition. There was plenty of fast paced action and endless offensive attacks seen throughout the weekend. The championship game matched two talented teams, the Money Shots vs. the B-Rods.

High levels of skill and endurance were displayed by both teams in a tight back and forth battle. The Money Shots team were able to hold off a strong come-back from the B-Rods and won the game by a score of 5 to 3.

Members of the Money Shots include: Ian MacIntyre, Rob Vickers, Frank Siciliano, Jeremy Thiel, Jeremiah Goodacre, and Steve Johnson.

Organizers would like to thank all the players and the sponsors: Wilf's, The Centre Spot, WLUSU Clothing Company, Purple and Gold, Labatt's, Extreme Pita, Zehrs, Planet



A smiling group of boys after they grabbed the Orange Ball Championship this past weekend.

Fusion, Morty's Pub, and Basics helping to make this tournament a huge success. Office Supplies for their support and

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# Windsor grabs Queen's Cup

MIKE MCKENNA  
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For the fourth consecutive year Wilfrid Laurier University played host to the OUA Final Four Hockey tournament this past weekend at the Waterloo Recreation Complex.

Hard work by the organizing committee lead by Wayne Gowing and Dr. Russel Muncaster lead to such a successful tournament both on and off the ice.

In the Championship the Windsor Lancers won the 87th annual Queen's Cup with a 2-1 victory over the UQTR Patriotes.

The Lancers who finished tops in the OUA during the regular season got to the final after a 5-2 defeat of the York Yeomen Saturday night.

With a mass amount of rowdy fans on hand, Scott Hillman lead the way with a goal and an assist as Windsor beat York for the right to face UQTR.

The Patriotes made their way to the final, after ousting the defending CIAU Champion Guelph Gryphons on Saturday afternoon.

In the final, Ryan Coristine opened the scoring for the Lancers, just over 5 minutes gone in the second period.

UQTR, who was the highest scoring team in the CIAU this season, then tied the game with five minutes left in the period, before Trevor Thompson scored the winner two minutes and forty-two seconds into the third period.

From there Windsor goaltender Chris Sharland shut the door, including a beautiful save with five seconds remaining in the game in UQTR's Yannick Gaucher.

With their wins on Saturday both teams advance to the CIAU championships this weekend in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The six team tourney opens on Thursday with Windsor taking on the top seeded UNB Varsity Reds, while UQTR gets into the swing of things on Friday. The third seeded Patriotes will face off against Acadia in their opening match.

**McMaster plays the bride again**  
For the third time in the last five seasons the McMaster Marauders made the final of the CIAU basketball championships only to finish second place. McMaster who were lead by CIAU player of the year, for the second consecutive season, Titus Channer, have made the track to Halifax for the championship tournament each of the last five seasons.

It was a bittersweet end to a brilliant career for Channer, who is garnering considerable pro interest, because of his play over the last five seasons at McMaster.

On Sunday the Marauders thought they would finally be the champions as they faced off against the Bishop's Gaiters. After spending most of the season ranked number one in the CIAU, it just wasn't meant to be as the Gaiters came out on top 74-71, even though Channer netted 20 points and added 6 assists.

### Zdrahal an All-Star

Jeff Zdrahal will be the lone representative of the Golden Hawks in Saturday's OUA All-Star game that takes place at 3 p.m. in Woodstock.

# Tournament of Hope

MIKE MCKENNA  
CORD SPORTS

When you wake up every morning, do you realize how prized your first steps are?

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Now, as a quadrapalegic, his daily routine includes hours of pain and excruciating rehabilitation, to change his life and head in the positive direction.

The Tournament of Hope is a golf tournament organized in honour of Randy Hepdtich and is designed to raise money to help support Randy and his family.

Randy now has his sights set on an education and a future career as a result of his hard work during his rehabilitation. His story is now an inspirational one, but he needs the help of others in order to pursue his dreams.

This tournament will aid Randy down the long road to realizing his dreams. If you would like to participate in this Charity Golf Tournament, it will be held Friday

June 5th, at the Grand Valley Golf and Country Club, in Cambridge.

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# Fallout from the big statue night

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March 23 marked Hollywood's most important evening: the **70th Annual Academy Awards**. Glamour made a return to the ceremony this year. **Julianne Moore**, **Helen Hunt** and **Kim Basinger** all arrived wearing simple, yet sophisticated, pastel dresses and **Minnie Driver** looked absolutely stunning in red. Both **Cher** (what was that thing on her head?) and **Ashley Judd**, whose dress was slit just a little too high (did I see what I thought I saw?) could have used a few pointers on their outfits for the evening. Not to be outdone by the women, **Robin Williams** accepted his Oscar wearing a knee-length Armani suit.

**Billy Crystal's** opening monologue, usually a highlight of the ceremony, was disappointingly weak this year. Although it did mark the beginning of the evening's running **Jack Nicholson** joke, which provided many moments of sheer amusement. It should be noted that not three minutes into the broadcast, the opening remarks were obscured by technical problems, which resulted in loud irritating static.

Although it was widely believed that **Titanic** would sweep the ceremony in every category for which it was nominated, it did not. It did, however, receive awards in nearly all of its technical categories, also

scoring statuettes for Best Picture and Director. Ironically, **Kate Winslet** and **Gloria Stuart** both lost for their portrayals of the same character in the film.

**Titanic** supplied perhaps the most juvenile and self-indulgent



Jack Nicholson and unnamed puppy

moment of the evening, when **James Cameron** screamed, upon finishing his acceptance speech: "I'm the king of the world!" James Cameron is by no means the king of the world. He simply had the good fortune of directing the only picture every voting member of the Academy actually saw. Five years from now he will be but a footnote in Academy Award history.

Jack Nicholson, who won for his role in **As Good as It Gets**, made Oscar history, becoming the only man alive with three of these awards. Many a presenter kept the Nicholson jokes alive during the performance, some even going so far as to imitate and/or thank him in their speeches.

His leading lady in this film, **Helen Hunt**, won as well. She presented herself with grace and dignity, giving a speech that was both heartfelt, thoughtful and above all, highly unified and coherent.

**L.A. Confidential** Supporting Actress winner **Kim Basinger** demonstrated endearing modesty; she seemed genuinely surprised to have won.

The presenter in the Supporting Actor category is traditionally the previous year's winner. However, last year's winner, **Juliette Binoche**, broke

her foot and was unable to attend the ceremony. In a unique move, the Academy invited back **Mira Sorvino**, who won the category in 1995, to present the statuette to **Robin Williams** for his performance in **Good Will Hunting**.

With their rapid-fire, auctioneer-style acceptance speeches, first-time Oscar nominees **Matt Damon** and **Ben Affleck** were rewarded Oscars

for Best Original Screenplay for their movie, **Good Will Hunting**. The boys seemed awed just to be invited to the event, let alone to walk away from it with an award.

The broadcast devoted three minutes to showcasing every Best Picture winner in the entire sixty-nine year history.

A tribute to various acting winners of the past included a gathering of over seventy past winners. There were two problems with this segment, the first being that **Katherine Hepburn** and **Meryl Streep**, the two most nominated actresses in Academy history (ten each), failed to attend. The second was it was way too long. In an already long show, it was tortuous to sit through. Really, what was the point of gathering all of these actors together? So that they could wave at the audience?

The broadcast, which ran three hours and forty-six minutes from start to end, has now made history as the longest Oscar broadcast ever, narrowly beating out the 1984 record of three hours and forty-five minutes.



Good Will Hunting was up for a slew of the good ole golden boys. When will the Academy change the statue from male to genderless?

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## The Winners

- Best Picture:** Titanic
- Best Director:** James Cameron (Titanic)
- Best Actress:** Helen Hunt (As Good as it Gets)
- Best Actor:** Jack Nicholson (As Good as it Gets)
- Best Supporting Actress:** Kim Basinger (L.A. Confidential)
- Best Supporting Actor:** Robin Williams (Good Will Hunting)



Helen Hunt



Kate Winslet

# DeLillo and Cold War normalcy

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It is a commonly held principle of psychology that an abnormal reaction to an abnormal situation is normal behaviour. Perhaps this is the best way to approach **Don DeLillo's** latest work, **Underworld**. The behavior of the characters in the novel could be defined as normal, but only in the context of the bizarre environment of Cold War America.

## Underworld

Don DeLillo  
Scribner, \$34.95

**Underworld** is preoccupied with the quotidian — the ordinary, everyday objects and events which pass by largely unnoticed. "You don't see the thing because you don't know how to look. And you don't know how to look because you don't know the names," says one character. This is the central theme throughout, and it ties in nicely with the novel's other

themes of history, paranoia, and the connected-ness of events.

In a sentence, **Underworld** is primarily about the lives of 'ordinary' Americans living under the shadow of the Cold War. It begins on October 3, 1951, the date of the famous Dodgers-Giants playoff game that ends with Bobby Thomson's home run off the foul pole: the legendary Shot Heard Round the World. Coincidentally (or perhaps not, as DeLillo suggests), news reaches US intelligence that very day of the Soviet Union's successful testing of an atomic bomb. Also coincidentally (or not), the size of the reactive material in a nuclear device is roughly equivalent to that of your standard baseball.

So begins the Cold War, and with it DeLillo's story. The home run baseball itself loosely generates the narrative as it passes from owner to improbable owner. Nick Shay, the novel's main character, ends up buying the ball for a huge sum, not because it represents the swing that

won the pennant but rather the pitch that lost it. This sort of altered perspective is typical throughout **Underworld**. It is what makes the book interesting, since there is very little in the way of a conventional plot. In fact, after the ball game, the action moves backwards chronologically, beginning in 1992 and ending in the fifties.

Running parallel to the path of the baseball throughout is the invisible yet encompassing nuclear menace. DeLillo ably creates a sense of living in perpetual anxiety without actually dwelling on the bomb or specific Cold War conflicts. The story takes over and the nuclear threat provides a sort of canvas upon which the tale unfolds. The action is somewhat unnatural, and the effect unsettling. The characters in the book go about their everyday business, but there seems something slightly twisted and magnified in these actions.

For example, DeLillo describes a blackout in New York City that took

place in 1965: "The streets began to darken, drained of traffic and headlights, and an odd calm set in, edged



with apprehension. How many thousands, hundreds of thousands trapped in subways or aloft in packed elevators waiting. The

always seeping suspicion, paralysis, the thing implicit in the push-button city, that it will stop cold, leaving us helpless in the rat-eye dark, and then we begin to wonder, as I did, how the whole thing works anyway."

**Underworld** depicts a nation both mesmerized and tyrannized by technology. We are subtly made to see the intricate relation between drinking Minute Maid orange juice for breakfast and showering Vietnamese jungles with Agent Orange after lunch. DeLillo manages to manipulate language in a way that is completely absorbing. The presence of conspiracy is constantly hinted at, but like conspiracies themselves, never confirmed. Fact and fiction are blended, as the characters' strained relationships are portrayed alongside a believable portrait of history. If anyone pays attention to it, this novel should put an end to any remnants of the myth that the Cold War was a tie of relative peace.

# Shhh... Stay home

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If Mr. Rogers had to give a word of the day to this movie it would be: "crap!"

Hush, supposedly a psychological drama, starring Gwyneth Paltrow (*Great Expectations*), Jessica Lange (*Losing Isalah*) and Jonathan Schaech (*That Thing You Do*) is ridiculous.

## Hush

**Starring:** Gwyneth Paltrow, Jessica Lange, Jonathan Schaech  
**Director:** Jonathan Darby



Gwyneth Paltrow with her stoned "I don't understand" face on. She has two other faces, but this one's the most commonplace.

What to discuss first? The movie starts off weak and just goes downhill from there. Let's begin with the story. There's a love triangle: mother, son and soon-to-be daughter-in-law caught up in a web of deceit and obsession. A trite idea, but one that could be jazzed up and made quite engrossing; that didn't happen here.

The story goes nowhere, choosing instead to follow an inevitable path to an anticlimactic and just plain stupid ending.

Next, let's go to the directing. The direction of this film is amateurish at best, but first time director Jonathan Darby shows a hint of promise and hopefully will get better with experience.

His present lack thereof, however, is made even worse by the weak cinematography that gives the picture a dull, boring look. Even worse, at times the colour and lighting are so off that the same scenes look as different as night and day.

Now the acting... One shouldn't expect to get much from the likes of Paltrow and Schaech and that's exactly what one gets. In typical Paltrow fashion the character always has one of three faces on: the stoned "I don't understand" face, the "hound dog without a friend" look, or the ultra angelic "I'm so sweet I stick!" smile.

Schaech, not known for being the power hitter of the acting department - but rather for being the 'hunk' in *How To Make An American Quilt* - seems out of place, and his performance affects the viewer in no way, shape or form. Jessica Lange, playing Mummy Dearest on Crack, is a bit extreme in her portrayal of Schaech's posses-

sive mother to the point where one must ask some questions: are you telling me that he hasn't noticed that his mother is off kilter? Even more important: how could that mad woman possibly have raised a sane son? I don't know.

The only saving graces of this film are 1) the one scene with Gwyneth Paltrow that, although one knows what is going to happen, there was actually some tension built up, and (2) Jonathan's grandmother on the film. Her lines alone, as well as her delivery of

them, are great! Her one-liners are priceless, making it a shame that the movie isn't about the grandmother instead of the grandson.

Overall, the movie is extremely weak. Every aspect needs improvement, yet even then it might still be hard to salvage. As a friend of mine said "Out of \$8.50 that you pay it's worth \$2.50 and I'd call that generous."

*Jennifer has never bad-mouthed a movie before. However don't get her started Titanic...*

# The Roots Jam

KRIS TATEMICH

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It seemed Laurier was long overdue for some back to basics Hip Hop. When I say Hip Hop, I don't mean the glossy-finished, plastic tunes played on any given Thursday at the Turret. Last Friday night at Wilf's, the walls resonated seamless tracks of Hip Hop, R&B, rap and some much missed calypso. Appropriately coined **The Roots Jam**, the night was organized by four ambitious first year students, who imported DJs in from Toronto for a much anticipated night of live DJs, dancers, and great tunes. Along with the talented DJs came a crew of dancers from **The Show**.

The line-up included **DN4CAS**, **DJ Essence**, and **DJ White Gold**. **DJ**

**Basics** was unable to attend due to sickness. The evening was laced with raw Hip Hop and R&B. Outstanding performances from DJ Essence and DN4CAS raised Wilf's tiny little roof.

DJ Essence garnished his sets with subtle scratching, which often left the crowd screaming for more. He further impressed the diverse audience by laying down beats between seamless tracks. As if this wasn't enough, Essence egged on the audience with limerick after limerick of freestyle genius. DN4CAS spiced up the evening bringing in some much awaited calypso and reggae.

Perhaps the only weak link in the DJ performance was DJ White Gold, who unofficially replaced DJ Basics. Gold, while playing relatively lively sets, simply spun records without truly displaying any nuance between specific tunes, or any glimpse of disc jockey talent.

With over 360 students visiting Wilf's that evening, it made the Roots Jam one of the more successful shows of the year. Banking on the success of the Jam, Myles Moody and crew are planning at least three more shows for next year. "A lot of the DJs came in apprehensive. They

hadn't played in a bar like this before. When it came down to it, the crowd's responsiveness and atmosphere made it clear that they (the DJs)

would come back for future shows," said Moody.

Despite some tripped over wires which cut power to the mixer, a blown subwoofer in one of the speakers, and a lack of staff to deal with the rush for coat check, the evening goes down as a good one in my memory book.

Hats must go off to Myles Moody, James Romain, Sean Crawford and Jeff Mar for bringing in some DJs with real talent. And remember: "don't try this at home on your dad's stereo ... only on the Hip Hop supervision."

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Immediately after playing **Final Fantasy: Tactics**, I said to myself: "Wow, I can see myself spending way too much time playing this game." And bang-howdy, was I ever right.

**Final Fantasy: Tactics**  
Developers: Squaresoft  
Format: Sony Playstation

As the name implies, Tactics is a game set in the Final Fantasy (FF) universe.

However, it's quite different from Final Fantasy VII. None of the names, places, or characters in Tactics overlap with any of the previous FF games. Instead of the standard RPG theme, Tactics has a more strategic and statistical element inherent in it, more along the lines of Vandal Hearts than FFVII.

To say the least, Tactics is time consuming and engrossing; I've logged over fifty hours on the game, and I'm not even sure if I'm halfway through it yet.

Players control a small group of adventurers who move from place to place on the world map, and get into both random and story-related battles during the course of their adventure.

During battle, characters gain experience points to become stronger, and "job points" to gain new and better abilities.

The concept of "jobs" is the most innovative feature of Tactics. You

can take any one of your characters and change them into Squires, Priests, Oracles, Samurai, Knights, Thieves, Chemists, and so on. There are well over a dozen job classes to choose from, each one with its own unique characteristics and advantages.

You can (and will) spend hours building up your characters job expertise, comparing statistics, equipping them with the best items, and combining the best job abilities to perfect your characters.

**I said to myself:  
"Wow! I can see myself spending way too much time playing this game."**

This is the time-consuming and engrossing part of the game. However, there is more to Tactics than perfectionist attention to statistical detail; there is also a story to

follow.

Unfortunately, though the story starts off intriguing, it soon becomes far too complex and intricate to follow.

It suffers from too many characters, too many names, and plot turns that happen too fast.

There's political infighting, kidnappings, hidden motives, wars, and so on. Perhaps it would be easier to follow if the dialogue was translated a little better, but even so, there's just too much stuff happening to digest.

My other complaint is that you're not allowed to have enough characters in the game.

The maximum number of characters you can have on reserve is about 20, and only 5 can enter a battle at the same time.

This is especially frustrating when you get the surprise opportunity to add a unique character to your party and are forced to decide if you want to gain a fresh character at the cost of an old one.

Despite these shortcomings, however, Tactics is the best strategy game of its type for the Playstation.

Unique features like being able to send out some of your characters on special missions, being able to enlist soldiers from the recruitment office, and poaching monsters for special items make this a very original and enjoyable game. Play it.

*Caesar used to watch a ton of movies now he just stays home and plays with himself.*

# Fringe festival destroys brains

BEN HARRIS

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

As Thursday March 26 looms near, a large group of actors, dancers, and directors grow weary, longing for the sleep of ages. The 1998 Campus Fringe, a dizzying collection of diverse and challenging artistic endeavors, awaits them.

University Players has hosted a Laurier fringe festival for three years now, and the format of this year's production is a keeper. Instead of last year's variety show approach, with many shows under one bill, the productions are available to the theatre supporter as separate entities.

The cost is five dollars for one show, and ten dollars for a whole evening of high quality entertainment.

Adam Qualter, the Producer for The University Players, has a clear and exciting vision for theatre at Laurier. "The fringe is sustainable and attainable theatre," he says. "These productions are not what I would normally choose for individual production. We can take risks with them, and present a greater variety to the public. Combining such diverse drama into one evening produces an enthusiasm that lets them all succeed."

For a normal theatre experience, there is one director, a handful of actors, and the technical and management crew that work behind the scenes. Anyone who has ever been a part of something like this can relate the pressure of such an undertaking. Multiply this anxiety by six, and you have this year's Laurier fringe. "I like the craziness," Qualter says. "There is an audacity in pulling off six shows over three days. How dare they at

Laurier with a miniscule theatre department and no support, attempt something like this."

For future Fringe festivals, Qualter wants to see a bigger event with more shows, more companies, and more venues. "We need to start doing theatre in small spaces at Laurier" he says. This would help to building the expectations of quality theatre in places like the newly designated studio theatre, and to expand things like the Fringe festival into an even more prominent event on campus. Qualter adds "Having two or three theatres running shows at the same time that the audience member can jump between is the ultimate goal, like the original fringe."

This year offers a diverse mix of productions. The student written and produced **OLO** by Robin Whittaker, and **Farewell to Ally Boy** by John McNeil promise excitement. **Closet Dancers** is the only place to see modern dance on campus (other than the fashion show). **Zastrozzi** by George F. Walker (Sam Varteniuk's directorial debut), and **Salt Water Moon** by David French (directed by Icarson) bring plays from noted Canadian playwrights to the Laurier community. Finally, **Comédiennes en Scènes. Une question de Scrupules** is Laurier's annual French production.

Tickets are available in the Theatre Auditorium lobby, or by calling 884-0710 extension 4882 to reserve. Tickets will also be sold at the door, with the box office opening at 6:30 p.m. Anyone curious about theatre, committed to supporting the arts, or just looking for some action should show up, cough up some dough, and have a seat.

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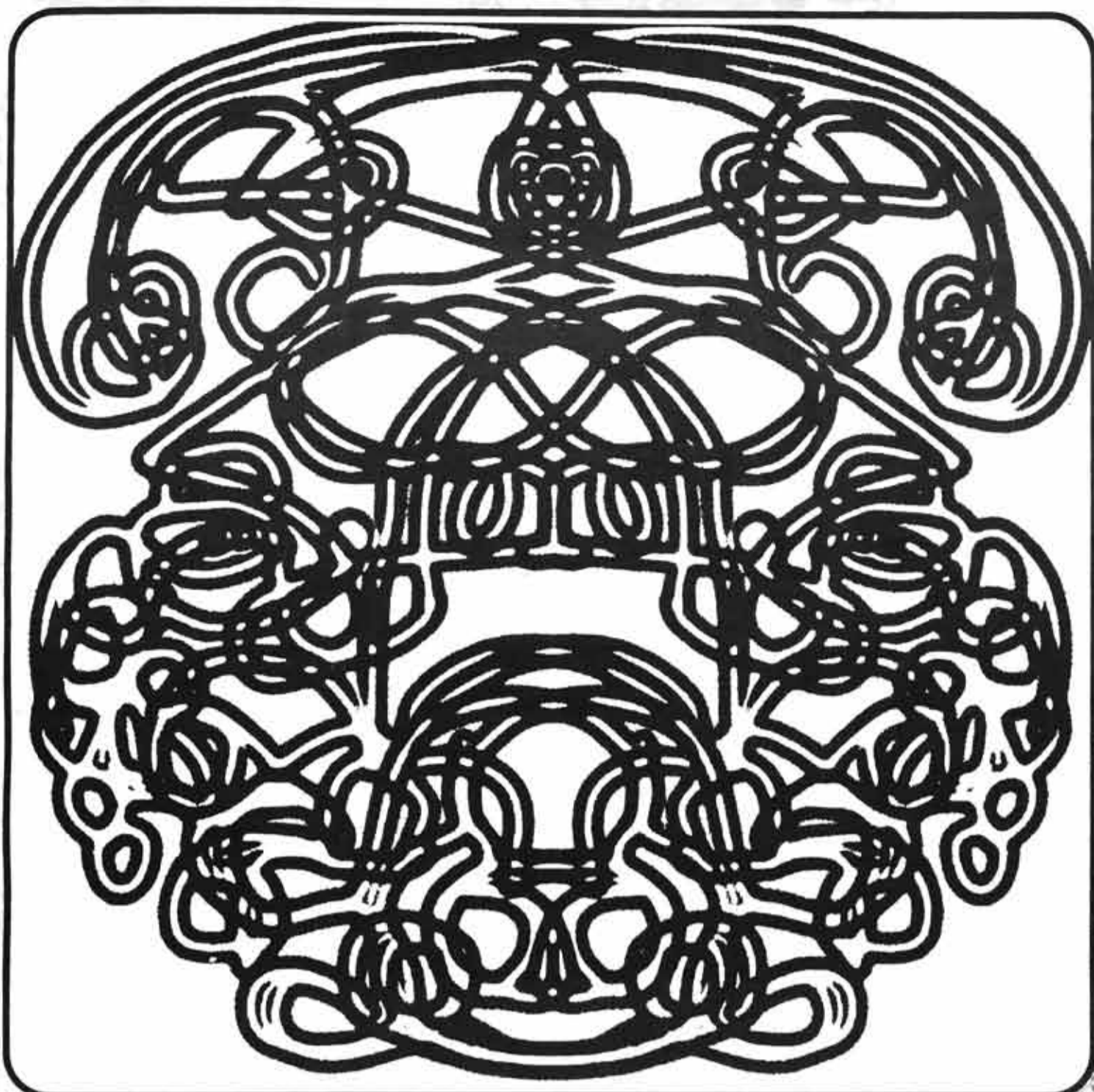


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### The Rime of Kraft Dinner

For L.C.H.

by Robin Whittaker

Kraft dinner, Kraft dinner,  
Always a winner,  
For lunch and for breakfast and snacks,  
And if I could make it,  
Char-broil, or bake it,  
I'd eat up Kraft Dinner like **"THAT"**.

And for once in my life,  
When the time is ripe,  
I'm sure I'll cook up a batch,  
But if I remember,  
**"Don't use the blender!"**  
Just go after that cat I can't catch.

It's the milk and the liquids  
That are the dick-heads,  
I can manage the noodles all right.  
In pots and in pans,  
And in Campbell's Soup cans,  
I'll cook my K-D without fight.

And if I repeat it:  
**"I can achieve it!**  
**"That K-D-like Holy Grail!"**  
I'm sure with your help  
(and some cheese that will melt!)  
I'll cook 'nuf K-D for a pail!



### Messiah

Amidst the drifting waves  
The chill Messiah walked.  
In falling stillness  
The Son of Ice  
A fire-flower stalked.

"Away with me, my dear,"  
He called,  
"And quench your seething violence.  
For darkness follows candle's flame  
And songs must fade to silence.

Away with me, my sweet  
And plant your flower not in green  
But in the still embrace of snow.  
For what comforts it the leaf know  
That from its corpse a shoot will grow?

Foul jest!  
For never a quick life's behest  
Did the creeping rot of age go slow.

Summer's fury pales to Fall's red shade  
Its ghost whispers in the greying glade,  
Strewing petals for the approaching  
of triumphant Winter.

Perhaps, then, you aspire to be  
Spring's painted tart?  
Who with the abandon of an untried heart  
Stroke icicles with a golden hand  
Which fall to ruin at her command.

So give up the fires of life's sick war.  
Behind my smile there lies a way  
To escape Summer and Fall, who are decay  
And Spring who in the end's a whore.

Still you shake your and say  
you will not go  
To that perfect land of ageless snow!  
But as your heartbeat starts to slow,  
I'll whisper truths your heart must know.

Spring's thin promise, Summer's strife,  
Fall who's just ripe Summer's shade...  
In them, life is cut by time's sharp knife  
And all that lives is soon unmade.

Winter shows us life's a lie  
For candles melt and choirs die.

Adam Hossack

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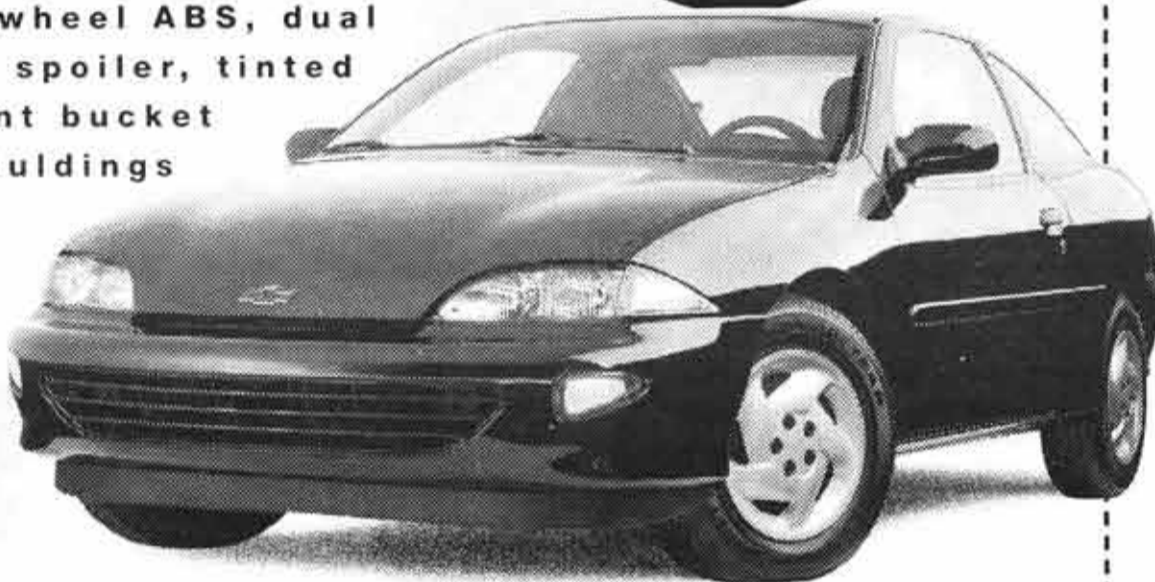
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