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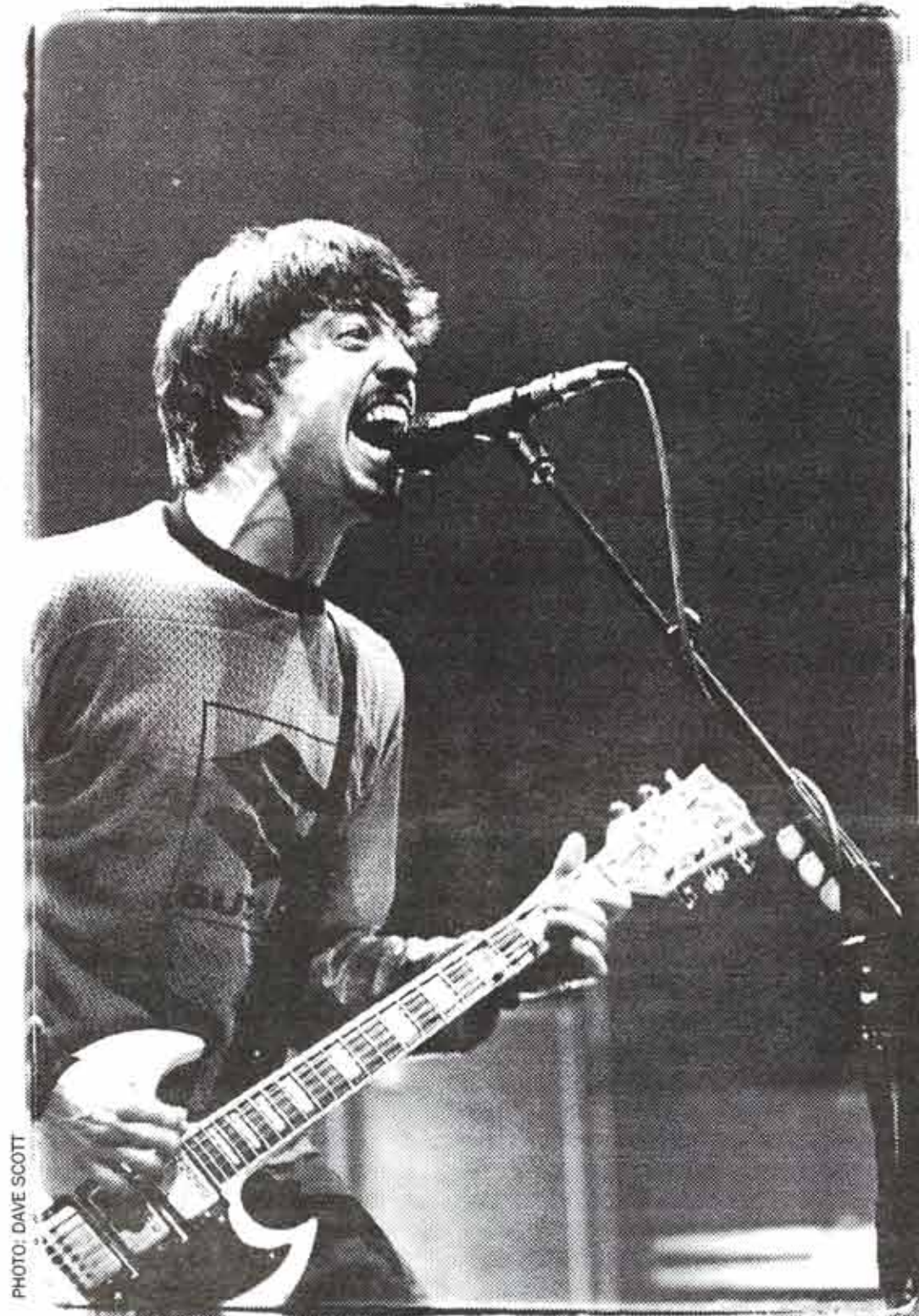


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Too much Foo for you

DAVE SCOTT

SPECIAL TO CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Foo Fighters made a welcome stop in Kitchener last week as part of their Foo Fest tour.

It not only brought a world class band to town but also offered somewhat of an antidote to Oktoberfest.

It would seem like a hard act to follow, but since the unfortunate demise of Nirvana, Dave Grohl has been managing quite nicely thank you, and has silenced any skeptics with two great albums.

The new album *The Color and The Shape* is something of a musical journey. "The album really tells the whole story" as Dave explains.

"It begins with 'Doll,' which is a song about entering into something that you weren't prepared for and being scared of that. Then you go through 11 songs that have to do with guilt, love, and the pain of losing someone.

"It runs the course, the whole thing, until you get to the end, to 'New Way Home,' which is meant to be the resolution."

The Color and The Shape is everything the first full length, full band recording for the Foo Fighters should be.

The first Foo record was essentially the Dave Grohl project.

For those out of the loop: Grohl sang and played everything on the first album, with the

guest guitar turn by Afghan Whig Greg Dulli, on 'X-Static', with guitarist Pat Smear, bassist Nate Mendell and (now former) drummer William Goldsmith, joining later. *The Color and The Shape* is a truly collective effort.

The set at the Lyric began with "This is a Call," "Alone and Easy Target" and "Monkey Wrench," by which time the highly appreciative audience was moshing around quite happily.

Rhythm and noise and melody continued in varying proportions, with songs such as "Big Me," and "Everlong."

For added interest, a second drum kit was used sporadically by Grohl to accompany drummer Taylor Hawkins on several tracks.

This produced the rare phenomenon of a rock drum duet Cozy Powell would have been proud of.

Returning to stage front, Grohl continued the lead guitar/vocals role to great effect.

The sheer joy of the live performance while blurring the tedious boundaries of punk/metal/alternative/pop was uplifting.

With the final encore "I'll Stick Around," Dave bid a fond farewell to the great unwashed.

Cord Entertainment always waits eagerly for Dave to show up with his concert photos. Many an unsuspecting visitor has slipped and fallen in a puddle of our Dave Scott drool.

Upholding international law and order

PETER EGLIN

SPECIAL TO CORD FEATURES

On November 24, one of the century's great mass murderers - General Suharto, President of Indonesia - arrives in Vancouver for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) summit.

The case against Suharto is overwhelming and well-documented. He is guilty of two genocides. In their History and Sociology of Genocide, Chalk and Jonassohn include the 1965-66 slaughter that killed 'many more than one million' (Amnesty International) of Indonesia's own people as Suharto began his reign.

The second genocide began on December 7, 1975 when Indonesian forces invaded the decolonizing Portuguese-administered territory of East Timor. Within four years 200,000 Timorese were dead, nearly one third of the population. The proportion is comparable to that of Jews killed by the Nazis, and is

greater than that of Cambodians whose deaths were caused by Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge.

Despite ten U.N. resolutions condemning the atrocities in East Timor no attempt has yet been made to bring Suharto to justice. The oppression continues as you read this.

It persists because the US wished and worked for things to turn out as they did. The Department of State desired that the U.N. prove utterly ineffective in whatever measures it undertook. This task was given to me, and I carried it forward with no inconsiderable success.' This is sociologist Daniel Patrick Moynihan, then United States Ambassador to the U.N., in his 1978 autobiography, *A Dangerous Place*.

US policy since 1945 has viewed Indonesia as a huge source of raw materials and markets for Western business, to be managed by a (corrupt) local elite and kept out of the hands of the Indonesian people

themselves.

In this sordid history Canada has played its usual junior partner role, supporting US policy and grabbing what spoils it can. Responding to the 1965-66 slaughter, *The Globe and Mail* found it 'encouraging and remarkable that responsible leaders have emerged in Indonesia' as Indonesia became 'a paradise for investors.'

The story of Canadian complicity in the East Timor genocide is told in Sharon Scharfe's *Complicity: Human Rights and Canadian Foreign Policy: The Case of East Timor* (Black Rose, 1996) and Elaine Briere's riveting documentary *Bitter*

Paradise: the Sell-Out of East Timor (see A-V). It details especially the complicity of Canadian business and academia.

With a few exceptions academics have been silent, not least because many universities, notably Guelph and Simon Fraser, have had or still have development projects involving Indonesia. What should WLU students, faculty and administration do about this? We should seek his

arrest and have him charged with war crimes, crimes against peace and against humanity, and genocide.

We should do this (a) because there is an overwhelming case against him, (b) to clean the blood off our own hands, and (c) because we can. Blood gets on our hands if, knowing about such a genocide, and being in a position to do something about it, we do nothing.

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A history of helping students

WLUSA halfway to bursary goal

STERLING LYNCH
CORD NEWS

On Monday, October 20th, the Wilfrid Laurier University Staff Association [WLUSA] was pleased to announce that they were already half way to meeting their \$10 000 student bursary fundraising goal.

The fundraising effort is in conjunction with the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund. If WLUSA raises \$10 000, the Ontario Government will match the money. All money raised will go towards creating a permanent student bursary named after WLUSA.

"We are excited and passionately dedicated to the project," said Sheila Watson-Crowther, Chair of the fourteen person WLUSA Donation Committee. "We are very confident we will meet our goal."

Fundraising on behalf of student bursaries is nothing new for WLUSA. In the past five years, WLUSA has contributed \$7 150 to Student Bursaries.

"I've been here [working at Laurier] for twenty years," said Watson-Crowther, "and for as long as I have been here [WLUSA has] been donating money to student bursaries."

"The students are important to us," said Watson-Crowther. "We know it is tough for them to deal with the economics of going to

school—particularly with the recent tuition hikes."

The centrepiece of the fundraising effort is the annual Yuletide Treasure Craft Show which is held the third week of every November. Money is raised from the proceeds of table rentals to local artisans.

"It's a great initiative by [WLUSA] with a great cause," said David McMurray, Assistant Vice-President: Student Services/Dean of Students. "One of the greatest issues in student life is costs and debts."

Watson-Crowther wanted to make it clear how important the students are to WLUSA. "Without the students we wouldn't have jobs. Plain and simple, there would be no faculty and staff."

In addition to the regular craft show, this year's fundraising includes a WLUSA written cookbook and a raffle for a handmade quilt. The quilt, a Bridleweath pattern, took about a year to make and was donated by Fran Dittenhoffer from the Audio/Visual Department.

"A member of my family was helped by a bursary and I am the mother of a student," said Dittenhoffer. "I know that going to school and having to worry about money is a burden for students."

On November 13th, WLUSA will be holding a Mini-Mistletoe Market



(L-R) Sheila Watson-Crowther, David McMurray, and Fran Dittenhoffer feel the fabric. The quilt will be raffled off to raise money for the WLUSA student bursary fund, November 26th.

PHOTO: JAMES HERTEL

at 202 Regina from noon until 2 p.m. Crafts, baked goods, and the WLUSA Cookbook will be available.

Watch for this year's Yuletide Treasure Craft Show in the Concourse on November 18, 19.

The quilt will be raffled off in the concourse on November 26th at 12:30 p.m.. Only a hundred tickets are left.

All proceeds go directly to the student bursary fundraising pro-

BACCHUS shocks students with drunk driving simulation



Emergency crew simulates a dramatic rescue for BACCHUS. This event kicked off National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

KERRY BROWN
CORD NEWS

On Monday, students walking by Willison Hall were stunned to see what appeared to be a serious car accident on campus. In actuality, the crash was a simulation put on by BACCHUS to demonstrate the inherent dangers of mixing alcohol with driving.

"These types of events are extremely useful in getting across the message that drinking and driving don't mix," said Captain Greg Payne of the Waterloo Fire Department. "They are also an excellent training tool."

The incident was complete with police, fire trucks, ambulances, and

a smashed car from P.I. Auto Wreckers and Repairs to make the scene as real as possible.

"The shock value of these types of events really drives home just how easily this type of tragedy can happen," said Harry Manson, BACCHUS Coordinator.

The simulation, an annual event at Laurier, kicked off National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) for BACCHUS groups across the country. Events will run throughout the week from October 20th to 24th.

"Our goal is to make sure the students know that, although university life can be a lot of fun, there are also some very real dangers involved," said Melanie Plewes, one of the student organizers of NCAAW. "We want them to be aware of those dangers and know that there is help if they need it."

The simulation is the first of several events run by the Laurier BACCHUS members to raise awareness about drinking and driving. There is also a booth set up in the Concourse, a banner to sign, and prizes to be won.

"With the help of a multitude of student volunteers, the week's activities are sure to be exciting as well as informative," said Manson.

NewsBites

Organized labour closes Windsor

20 000 auto workers, teachers, health care staff, and others effectively shut Windsor down last Friday.

In what is described as the most successful Day of Action, disgruntled workers shut down 160 of 200 targeted businesses. The walk-outs were in response to what many see as unjust government cutbacks.

Gord Wilson, Ontario Federation of Labour leader, commented at a post-march rally: "Indeed it's a great day for democracy."

Poet medals to be sold

I.I. Col. John McCrae's war medals are to be sold. The name might not be familiar, but his work has been memorized by generations. McCrae penned the now standard Remembrance Day poem, Flanders Fields.

Canadian agencies and museums cannot afford the \$20,000 price tag the medals are expected to fetch and are appealing to the government to intervene. McCrae's poem commemorates the 1915 battle of Ypres in which one of the poet's best friends was killed.

More Ontario Hydro woes

A reactor at the Bruce nuclear power facility is too corroded to be re-started.

The unit has been inactive for more than 6 months and was planned to be used to meet peak-time winter demand. Inspection, however, has revealed hairline cracks in 120 of the 1600 boiler tubes so far inspected.

This could result in serious power shortages in succeeding winter months and suggests Ontario Hydro's nuclear division is more decrepit than previously thought, says the consumer group Energy Probe.

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The problem of a parking shortage

CHRIS PHILIPS
CORD NEWS

Laurier's parking, or lack thereof, is a problem which many students, faculty, and staff deal with every time they come to school.

The main problem with parking at WLU is simply the lack of parking spots. Many people have trouble finding a suitable spot on campus, and those are the people who won a permit in the lottery and were able to afford the prices. Also, to have a parking permit you must live more than 2 km away.

Parking is "not too bad" according to Laura Hollingberry, a first year Communication Studies student, "except there are only around 20 spots on campus and I usually end up having to park on Regina Street, which is a pain - especially when winter comes."

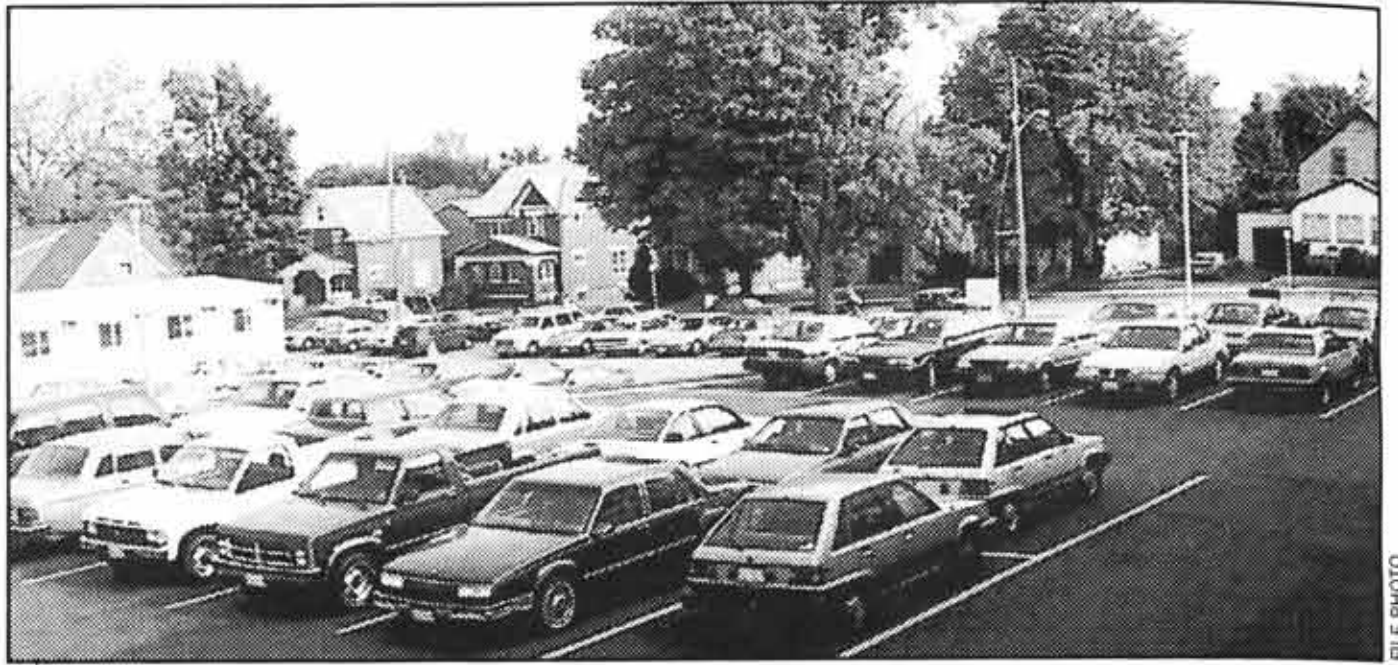
There are three permit lots. White for off-campus students and 24 hour blue parking for those living in residence, both costing \$110.06 (taxes included) from September to April. The gold lot for faculty and

staff costs \$175.60 (taxes included) for 12 months.

There are 404 white spaces available. 600 permits are sold due to the fact that not all students are on campus at the same time. This does make hunting for a spot a little difficult during the peak hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. However, after 10 p.m. anyone can park anywhere, as long as it is not a 24 hour gold parking space.

Between December and April there is no parking between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. for snow clearing purposes. There is also the gated lot which is \$4 an exit and the electronic parking meter at \$.25/10 minutes taking as much money as you want to put in.

Due to Laurier's land-locked situation, not many other schools share our parking problems. At the University of Guelph, parking costs \$120/year. UW's minimum charge is \$102/semester and at Brock there is even a free lot. Places are always available at these schools, although often there is quite a bit of walking



A lack of parking spaces on campus is causing problems for some permit holders.

involved.

Heather Keleher, a second year History major, said that while commuting last year, she would sometimes have to park on the street, "despite having a permit."

Dineen Beath, a second year Business student, thinks that parking would be more fair if permits were given based on how far away a person lived from the school, not in a lottery system. This would ensure that students who commuted from places such as Burlington would be guaranteed a place.

What are the solutions? For those who have classes in the Peters Building or even the Woods Building, chances are you are better off parking at Seagram's Stadium. There are usually places available

and it is not a far walk.

For those who do not mind spending the extra cash or walking around 10 minutes, and hate the hassle of looking for a place, UW reserves 50 places on their Lot A, costing \$102/semester for Laurier students.

There are a few spots surrounding campus on the streets, but Waterloo's by-law enforcement manager, Deborah Bricknell, says to remember that there is a 3-hour time limit. Students should also remember not to park in front of hydrants and to park 9 metres away from any intersection - otherwise you could receive a ticket ranging from \$15 - \$18.

Another option is looking for a friend who lives near the campus

and has an empty parking place you could borrow.

John Thompson, Manager of Parking, says they are always looking for other parking options. This year, the university rents parking spaces at University View and uses them as blue spaces. They also shuffled existing parking places adding over 20 white spots.

One idea the parking committee is looking at is having a parking rental notice board in the housing office. Another idea is buying more land. However, that would be 2 km away, raising the problem of providing a shuttle bus.

Michael Belanger, who is taking over Thompson's job, will have his hands full trying to make WLU parking accessible to all wanting it.

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BoardReport

WLUSP: A teenie, weenie, yellow polka-dotted board report

JAMES MUIR
CORD NEWS

Another in-camera session shortened the most recent meeting of the Student Publications' Board of Directors.

Imaging Solutions reported on its inaugural meeting; things are going quite well. Future plans include the development of a website.

The Advertising Department reported a problem. Ryan Locke brought up the issue of advertisement sizes not matching Cord specifications. The department will work to correct these discrepancies by investigating the software and instituting proper training.

Steve Metzger's Keystone report alighted on the slow pace of marketing. The Yearbook Department will also begin holding barbecues as a means of raising a little extra cash.

Photography and the Cord are both reported to be running smoothly.

There was no Students' Union Board of Directors meeting this week because all WLUSU volunteers and hired staff were expected to attend a motivational meeting that night.

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To the 21st century and beyond

WLU Library implements inter-university system

KERRY BROWN
CORD NEWS

Some exciting changes are in store for our library. In the works is a plan that includes Wilfrid Laurier University, the University of Waterloo, the University of Guelph, a new computer system, and some cosmetic changes to the library building.

For about 20 years, Waterloo, Guelph, and Laurier libraries have had a co-operative relationship. This included inter-library loans and a shared off-site storage area, called *The Annex*, for early run journals.

With technology advancing as quickly as it is, the time has come to update our own library system, as well as those of other universities. Originally, the update was going to be carried out on an individual basis with each university responsible for improving its own computer system. This changed, however, and the new system coming into Laurier will also be going into Waterloo and Guelph libraries.

Virginia Gillham, University Librarian, calls the new system, Endeavor, "exciting." The new system will allow for a common database of the holdings at all three schools.

In addition to more extensive list-

ings, hotlinks built directly into the program will lead students to electronic and on-line information. All the functions will be performed from the same workstation, eliminating the need to move around to find what you are looking for.

Efficiency is also a key issue, as the new system will allow for less duplication. Each university will purchase materials that are used

most frequently. The Endeavor system will then monitor orders and weed out unnecessary duplication so lesser used materials will not be purchased more than once.

Changes to the actual building have been a long time coming. Deckman Associates was brought in to assess the structure and features of the 1965 government-built edifice. Many suggestions were made, including more space for graduate students to work, casual reading areas with comfortable chairs, and more space for archives.

A big change that would be very welcome is a technologically equipped classroom. With each student at a workstation, it would be much easier for library staff to teach students the capabilities of the system and how to use them.

Also among the technology suggestions is study carrels wired for

Internet use. The idea here being students could bring a laptop with them and simply plug into the net.

Of course with change there is a cost. In the case of the Endeavor system, \$275 000 of purchase cost comes, as a gift, from students through Campaign Laurier. An additional \$100 000 will go towards updating the facility.

Gillham says the changes will help make money go further and will "position us to do the things we need to do to operate in the 21st century."

Student response has so far been positive. Beth Hirschfeld, a second year Business student, says the changes are welcome. "It will be nice to have a comfortable place to read," says Hirschfeld.



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Suspicion of mechanical flaws in bus crash

The tour bus that crashed on Thanksgiving Day in Quebec appears to have had mechanical flaws, officials say.

In one of the worst road accidents ever, the bus plunged into a ravine, killing all 43 passengers and driver. Officials are reluctant to elaborate on the mechanical flaws as a coroner's inquest has been ordered.

Autopsy reports indicate that the driver was not under the influence of alcohol, drugs, or medication. The driver and passengers were buried on Sunday and Monday.

On the brink of illegal strike

Following unproductive discussions on Monday, over 126 000 teachers are on the verge of an illegal province-wide strike.

The government is refusing to modify the content of Bill 160, which would cut by half teachers' prep-time, limit class sizes, and take education property tax control away from school boards. 2.1 million students would be affected by the strike, which is promised before the legislation is passed at the end of the month.

Equality Coalition case fights for same-sex pension

Thirteen groups, represented by Cynthia Petersen, are going to the Ontario Court of Appeal to get pension benefits for same-sex couples.

The trial, which began Monday, involves the Canadian Union of Public Employees. CUPE wants to open its private pension plan to same-sex couples despite the opposite-sex definition of spouse contained in the Income Tax Act.

"The government has no business discriminating in either the bedrooms of the nation or the private pension plans of the nation," CUPE spokesperson Geraldine McGuire told Canadian Press.

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Whole lot of thieving goin' on

Mischief
0100 hrs., Mon. Oct. 13
 Person(s) unknown threw a beer bottle at a WLU security vehicle while it was being driven on King St., damaging a portion of the windshield. The driving officer was unable to stop safely in time to see who was responsible.

Theft Under \$5000
2250 hrs., Tue. Oct. 14
 A WLU student reported that her wallet had been stolen when she left it unattended for a short time.

Theft Under \$5000
1555 hrs., Wed. Oct. 15
 A WLU student reported the theft of her wallet from her knapsack while it was left unattended on the third floor of the Library.

Mischief
Fri. Oct. 10 to Wed. Oct. 15
 A resident of Conrad Hall reported that person(s) unknown cut the brake cable on her bicycle which was left in the Conrad Hall quad.

Unauthorized use of Premises

2315 hrs., Thurs. Oct. 16
 Two non-WLU persons were escorted from the Science Building when they were found using one of the computers after hours.

Theft Under \$5000
1500-1600 hrs., Wed. Oct. 15
 A non-WLU student reported that her wallet had been stolen on the fourth floor of the Library

Mischief
2335 hrs., Sat. Oct. 18
 A WLU student rolled across the

hood of a vehicle parked at the rear of the Nichols Centre causing small depressions to appear on the hood. The matter will be forwarded to the DAC.

False Fire Alarm
0207 hrs., Sun. Oct. 19
 Person(s) unknown activated the fire alarm pull stations on the first and second floor of the Nichols Centre. There was no sign of smoke or fire.

Possession of Stolen Property
0145 hrs., Sun. Oct. 19
 Two WLU students were apprehended in the possession of signs taken from the parking lot at Rink In The Park. The matter will be dealt with by the DAC.

Possession of Stolen Property
2015 hrs., Sun. Oct. 19
 A WLU student was in the possession of a bar stool and an umbrella from The Fox & The Pheasant. The matter will be dealt with by a disciplinary body.

state of the

union

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Strategic Planning Survey



HELLO WLU!

One of the mandates of the 97-98 Executive and Board is to build a Strategic Plan for the Students' Union. One aspect of the Plan is to build our vision. In order to do this, we need input from you. Your input at this stage is critical, as this is the stage where YOU define what the Union's role should be. Please take the time to fill out this survey with care. The results of the survey will have a major impact on decision making for the Union.

Thank you!
 Stew Wong, WLUSU President ☺

Student \ Faculty \ Staff (please circle) If student, Year of Study _____

1. What do you feel are the most important principles by which the Students' Union should operate? Rate their importance on a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 as the highest. (Use column labeled 'Current')

Current Future

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| _____ | _____ | Services to students |
| _____ | _____ | Act as community leaders |
| _____ | _____ | Representation and advocacy on behalf of students |
| _____ | _____ | To provide employment (paid and unpaid) for students |
| _____ | _____ | Enhancement of non-academic student life |
| _____ | _____ | Fiscal responsibility and accountability |
| _____ | _____ | To act as a liaison with the campus committee |

2. In the future (i.e. 3 to 5 years) do you think the above rating would change? Please circle: Yes \ No
 If you answered yes, please fill in the changes in the column labeled 'Future' above.

3. Why does the Students' Union exist?

4. What is one thing that you feel the Students' Union does well, and why?

5. What is one thing that you feel the Students' Union does poorly, and why?

6. In the space below, please let us know any other ideas or concerns you feel the Students' Union should consider in shaping its Vision. (attach another sheet if necessary)

7. Would you like to participate in a focus group to assist in the building of the Strategic Plan? If so, please fill in the following:

Name: _____ E-mail: _____ Phone: _____

Please submit completed survey to Christine at the Students' Union, third floor of the Fred Nichols Campus Centre, or to the Centre Spot located on the second floor of the Centre. Please return by October 27 at 4 pm.

Thanks!

News

POLITICAL NEWS: The university would like to implement a 'scholarship grid' which would give entering students guaranteed scholarships depending on their entrance average. The grid could be as follows: 80%-\$750, 85%-\$1000, 90%-\$1500. This would do a few things: 1) Give money to the hands of students. 2) Make WLU more competitive with other universities and 3) Attract the brightest of students to WLU. However, there would be a tradeoff. We risk cutting financing to other areas of the university such as technology, athletics, academics or the library. The new program is estimated to cost \$800,000 and nobody knows exactly where the money would come from until the final budget is compiled in March. The university would like to make a decision now and as your representative body, the Students' Union needs your opinion. Should we do it or not? E-mail Stew Wong at wong1850@mach1.wlu.ca.

Bacchus is holding the annual alcohol awareness week, NCAAW, October 20 to 24. Come to the Concourse and take part in some of the activities they have lined up: Pinata contest, obstacle course, mock jello shooters contest, and other fun games. And don't forget to sign the Bacchus banner too!

Vance Gilbert at Wilf's, Wednesday, October 23.

Beer bottle drive with L.U.C.K. Now until October 24, in the Concourse

Applications for position of Health and Fitness Awareness Coordinator are available in the Students' Union office (3rd floor of Fred Nichols Campus Centre), and must be submitted by October 24 at 4:30 pm.

Yuk Yuks Comedy Night at Wilf's, Saturday October 25 (The Devil's Advocates).

Halloween 'o Grams are on sale in the Concourse October 27-30 to support Health and Fitness.

Environmental Awareness Day, October 30, in the Concourse.

Walk for Literacy with LSFL (Laurier Students for Literacy), 1 pm, Sunday November 2

Viva Espana! Youth culture thrives in the land of margaritas

RICARDO BASAS
CORD INTERNATIONAL

With Spain being a key member of the European Union many question what Spain's role is concerning the future of it's people, Europe and the world.

Although a recent world economic boom may be the main cause, Spain is experiencing what could be its most prosperous period in modern history. A country who's history and culture is one of both European and Middle Eastern origin, the Spanish have developed their own ideology and way of life that not only pays off, but is lots of fun to visit.

Spain has the notorious reputation for having the most discos in Europe, and with 24% of it's total population under the age of thirty, why not? Year round students make it an essential stop on their Euro-rails and flock by the thousands to Madrid to experience Spanish youth culture for themselves.

Fiesta is the name of the game and you'll have all night long to sweat it out on the dance floors,

meet an international contingent of party-goers and hang out with the feisty locals.

Strong connections to Latin

A booming tourist industry that lures flocks of student travellers each year

American markets and a renewed economic status in Spain has elevated this small country to a new plateau, now placing it among the seven richest countries in the world.

More than this, Spain stands to

represent the gateway between European economic union and a North American economic bloc; this positions Spain to enter the "Golden Age" of global interdependence and attracts a booming tourist industry that lures flocks of student travelers each year.

With Spanish economic influence in Latin America, there seems to be a reverse influence of Latin American culture on Spanish soil. Whether it be the culinary delicacies, new age "nuevo flamenco" music or counter-cultural fashion that filters into the traditional cobble stone streets of Barcelona, the Latin influence is apparent to all who frequent this fantastical country.

A nation rich in history and diverse culture that has helped to catapult Spain's International reputation and gain increasing exposure in an ever-shrinking global community.

Spanish youth often use the phrase la mala vida (the bad life) after finishing their fifth margarita and entering their sixth club of the night, testament to their ability to

take partying to a new standard of excess that would put cripple even the strongest of Canadian livers.

Most clubs in Spain seem to be open perpetually into the early hours of the morning as the gorgeous Mediterranean sun peaks over the picturesque mountain tops.

For slower nights people go to Tapas Bars where Sangrias become the drink of choice the way beer does for the average Laurier student. Live music and salsa dancing are the norm, where your only con-

cern should be that your waiter can outdance you in their sleep.

Those seeking to experience a taste of the bad life, a round-trip ticket and hotel accommodations cost between \$1,100 and \$1,500. Checking into one of the youth hostels is also a cheaper alternative to curb your accommodation costs. In either case, visiting Spain is an absolute must for students looking for adventure and fun, so drop by Travel Cuts and see what you could be doing this winter break.

FactSheet

Spain



Official Name: Reino de Espana
Government: A parliament monarchy
Ruler: King Juan Carlos I
Population: 38.8 million
Capital City: Madrid
Languages: Spanish, Basque, Catalan, Galician
Literacy Rate: 97%
Birth Rate: 8/1000
Infant Mortality Rate: 6.9/100
Monetary Unit: Peseta
Gross National Product: \$515.8 billion (1994 est.)
Per Capita Income: \$13,120
Major Trading Partners: Germany, France, Italy, U.S., U.K.

Source: 1997 Information Please Almanac

WorldWatch

Freetown, Sierra Leone -

A truck loaded down with refugees fleeing intensified fighting in Sierra Leone's capital tumbled off a bridge, killing 65 people, hospital workers revealed Monday. About 120 people were crammed on the truck as it headed to a city named Waterloo, 20 miles north of Freetown.

Gaza City, Gaza Strip -

Released prisoner, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, founder of the radical Islamic Palestinian group Hamas, said that militants have agreed to halt attacks on Israel temporarily, but the "cooling off" period would last only if Israel eases economic clo-

sures, stops settlement building and answers several other concessions to Palestinian Chairman Yasser Arafat.

This coincided with U.S. diplomatic envoy Dennis Ross's arrival Sunday in Israel for a new round of peace talks.

Nyahururu, Kenya -

Police attacked pro-democracy demonstrators with whips, clubs and tear gas on Sunday, sending thousands of panicked protesters into hiding from the authorities.

The demonstration was just the latest in a growing number of anti-government displays against

President Daniel arap Moi. Demonstrators waved signs that said, "No reforms, no elections," and defied several orders to disperse Sunday.

Manila, Philippines -

Typhoon Ivan struck the Philippines on Monday, knocking down trees and power lines, and forcing officials to cut off power to an entire northern Philippine province.

Although Ivan had weakened slightly as it churned over the Pacific Ocean, its gusts of 125 mph still were powerful enough to tear into buildings and farms in a vital agricultural area.

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Cord Editorial

Oh (dear), Canada

Trading health for profit no way to run a country

Don't get me wrong, I am a very proud Canadian. However, lately the things that made me feel the most Canadian and differentiated us from our gun-toting neighbours to the south are disintegrating before my eyes and are gradually replacing my pride with shame.

Somewhere along the road, Canada has nonchalantly rescinded its international peace-keeping reputation while arbitrarily deciding that having a safe and healthy population is no longer profitable or worthwhile. Our country has adopted a more "American" model of politics with increased privatization, tax and social spending cuts, and unregulated trade.

Tell me exactly what it is about American society that is so overwhelmingly successful and appealing that many elected government officials and other Canadians, feel compelled to emulate US social policy while we are so passionate about our uniqueness from the United States?

Doesn't it bother anyone else that Canada has the second-highest poverty rate for children in the industrialized world, only behind the United States? Or that "Canada the Peace Keeper" is being replaced with the more financially lucrative role of exporting military arms to Third World governments, which are most often used civilly.

What about the embarrassing fact that many Canadian First Nations peoples live in Third World conditions without sewage facilities, electricity, or running water?

Whenever these social issues are addressed and tax or spending cuts are blamed, they are frequently discredited

and disregarded by conservative followers as being "the hopeless and delusional idealism of the left." It doesn't matter: regardless of which party you align yourself with, right or left, once elected they either bend over for the United States, or the interests of corporations.

Forget trying to rationalize your social apathy because compassion for others isn't

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profitable and doesn't happen to subscribe to the ideologies of your political party. So please, don't bore me with your jargon about the Canadian deficit and economic growth.

The mantra of Canadian public policy is now to reduce the debt and increase economic growth with short term pain for long term gain. Blah, blah, blah. We're talking about people and a standard of living that is entrenched in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Taking care of our population is not a flighty election

promise or philanthropic luxury, it's a fundamental obligation. What difference does economic growth make if it means that full-time jobs with benefits move to low-wage countries only to be replaced with part-time jobs at Wal-Mart and people can't adequately support their families?

I argue that having a safe and healthy population is profitable and more desirable than the road we're going along. These policies only benefit a few people in our society, but have serious consequences and costs to everyone regardless of their class. In a city with a great disparity between the rich and poor (take any American city), everyone is susceptible to be victim to high crime rates (homicide, rape, and delinquency) and the city's worsening infrastructure (have you driven on an American highway lately?).

Isn't it more profitable to walk down the street safely in a country with a larger social net instead of having resources allocated to increased correctional facilities? Canada's deplorable poverty rate for children has the potential to become an increased crime rate for adults.

Our Canadian identity is being watered down by emulating American policy. What is it going to mean to be Canadian? Frankly, I would prefer to keep ourselves distinguished from Americans instead of spinelessly following in their pathetic footsteps.

**Editorial by Jen Clarke
Features Editor**

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Letters To The Editor

Left-wing and realistic

Dear Editor,

In the last week's article, "Hickey is a lazy critic", W. Ferris glorifies his professed conservatism while taking some pretty cheap shots at the left, calling its cause "hopeless and delusional idealism". This labeling is totally irresponsible and utterly false.

I myself am a proponent of left-wing thinking yet I am totally in touch with reality, my reality being that I owe OSAP \$8600 for this year alone. This is not a complaint, it is a statement.

I am grateful that I am even able to attend university, but the fact remains however that I will have to repay this sum. I do not expect it to fall out of the sky (though I could live with that) and I realize that I am faced with two equally difficult ways out of my predicament: hard work or faking my death after graduation. I am no 'no lazy critic'. I only wish that were possible.

How easy it must be to sit in an Ivory tower and shun that which is not personally experienced. This is precisely the case of the PC government. True, there are "unavoidable fiscal realities" but do the wealthy ever truly suffer?

Besides, the conservatives have been contemplating a self-benefiting middle-class tax break. I bet they'll want to give themselves a pat on the back for that one.

Worst of all, is Ferris' statement of the

Left being a place of dreamers. Indeed, some of this century's greatest people: Martin Luther King, Gandhi, Einstein; were all labeled dreamers by their contemporaries.

I feel sorry for anyone who scorns those that dream of a better tomorrow for they trap themselves and society in ignorant chains of their own making.

In my view, most conservatives are not evil, but merely misguided. Nevertheless, for those who still indignantly claim their selflessness, they can mail some of their parent's money to me at 75 University Ave West, Waterloo Ont., Little House, Box 244, N2L 3C5.

Or better yet, drive their mom's car over to Little House A-8 and slip the cash under the door. There is a poster of Che Guevara on my closet you can see through my window.

Mike Curran

It rhymes with 'Orwell'

Dear Editor,

Am I the only one who's ever noticed that there aren't any men working at a certain off-campus variety store? After four years of loyal patronage to this establishment, I can honestly say that I've never seen a single male behind the counter. Am I really the only Laurier student who finds this situation a bit odd?

I first noticed this shortage of testosterone-based life forms a couple of years ago but thought little of it at the time. I almost managed to convince myself that the distinct lack of males was just a coincidence. Then, to my utter shock and dismay, I saw something last spring that forever changed my perspective on this issue.

I came upon a sign, buried in the deepest recesses of the store that read "GIRLS: Don't Forget To Turn Off Tap." The fact that the sign clearly read "girls" and not "staff" made me think that something sinister was at play after all. I asked the counter person if a man had ever worked there. She told she didn't know. I suspect, instead, that she simply chose not to remember the horrible, horrible truth.

Now don't get me wrong. I have nothing against buying my lottery tickets and chocolate bars from female vendors. In fact, I think I prefer to do so. But that's really not the issue, is it? I wonder how long it would've taken people to notice if this store (and you all know where I'm talking about) had elected to employ only men for the last four years?

Think about it.

Ryan Lock

**Cord Opinion:
Say it like
you mean it.**

A Guide To Good Living

Maniac midterm myopia

RW HICKEY
CORD OPINION

The terror is palpable. You can smell it in the air. You can see it in the faces of your fellow students. If you dare look in the mirror, you'll see it in your own face as well. It's the horror of midterms.

After a month and a half of indolence, we are thrust into a whirlwind of essays and examinations. Suddenly, those precious moments spent watching all six daily showings of *The Simpsons* are but a memory, replaced by late nights of studying and bottomless cups of coffee.

The worst part about midterms

is that while we writhe in academic agony, the world continues relentlessly to move forward.

It's easy to forget that there's a universe beyond Laurier when you're minutes away from the deadline for an essay you've yet to begin. After the barrage of work has abated, I'm always amazed to find that somehow October has run its course and November is making its gray presence known.

I've started to realize, however, that the furious pace and intensity of midterms is the norm once we step outside the gilded gates of university. My friends who are free from essays and exams wear new shackles: careers that consume them more than school ever did.

They're just as oblivious to the gongs-on of the outside world as I am, and that scares me. In my mind, I had always relegated social responsibilities to those who were

no longer in the grip of the educational system; I figured that I could leave the worrying about the state of the world to "the grownups" while I had my fun in the neutral zone of academia.

It's an unpleasant awakening. If we don't start caring about the world now, even with a midterm maelstrom around us, it's unlikely that we ever will.

I'm certain that to many of you, this isn't news at all, but I'll bet that there are more who are like me, heads blissfully buried in the sand.

It's time we woke up and took part in the "real" world. What to do? I'm not sure. It's daunting, and with a test on Tuesday and an essay overdue, it's hard to deal with. But things won't get any easier, so try to take an interest in what's going on beyond your course load.

You might be shocked by what you see.

Shaking The Tree

So close, yet so far

SARAH PARKER
CORD OPINION

I must say that I was impressed with Monday's issue of the *Toronto Star*. After a week of living beneath the foggy veneer of Oktoberfest and midterms, I felt the need to reconnect with the outer world, so I bought a newspaper.

Although a debatable choice, I find the *Star* to be a regularly reliable source, especially the opinion section.

But what I really noticed was the amount and breadth of coverage it had on women.

Perhaps this issue was an inconsequential exception, but from the front page, to *Life*, *Entertainment*, and local news, women were prominent.

However, what enthralled me wasn't so much the variety in terms of sections, but the polarity of differences between the issues covered.

Adorned on the front page were two political leads featuring remarkable feats by women. Four Irish women dominate the race for presidency of their traditionally patriarchal country.

And Jane Jacobs, renowned urbanologist, just wrapped up her five-day internationally-attended conference concerning the future of the city of Toronto under Tory rule. Not bad for a couple of gals.

Entertainment featured a bio on singer-songwriter turned roadshow

queen, Sarah McLachlan. It highlighted McLachlan's groundbreaking success in introducing Lilith Fair, the first-ever-all-female-concert tour while maintaining her own solo career. Lilith Fair, this summer's most popular musical road tour, raised \$1 million dollars for women's groups throughout North America.

Up to this point, it seemed as if all was well in feminist land: women are as strong and present as ever. If only this were so.

Juxtaposed next to these inspiring stories was the harrowing tale in the *Life* section of a black South African single mother.

In order to support her own family, she must travel two hours by train each morning to work as a nanny for a white family. Wages are extremely low, and for most nannies, work conditions poor. This is the norm for women in her town.

But most disturbing was the report from China that female infanticide and selective abortion of female fetuses is still a common and desirable practice in the villages.

In some countries, women lead; in others, they scarcely exist.

It's disheartening to learn of the vast opposition in the status of women between countries, especially in the wake of political successes and the women's movement.

However, I'd like to think of the layout of these stories as a sobering slap in the face.

Because the fact that women's issues is still "news" indicates just how far we have yet to go.

Letters To The Editor

Good article, poor promotion

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to a letter that was published in last week's issue of *The Cord*. This letter criticizes the *Cord's* coverage of the recent Wide Mouth Mason concert. However, rather than constructively criticizing the actual article Matt Roque decided to personally attack the writer of the article, a move that was completely unwarranted and frankly, petty.

Mr. Roque's personal attack would be bad enough but many of his points are also misguided or completely wrong. He went on and on about how many promotions

were done for the concert, and I'm sure that the BSA put a lot of work into promotions. But honestly, if there were people that didn't see or experience them (such as Ryan Lindsay) then the promotional work couldn't have been completely effective. There are people at this school who do not hang out at Wilf's or the Turret.

The biggest problem with Mr. Roque's letter is that it's based on three lines out of a twenty-four line article. It misses the point that Ryan actually really liked the concert, and wrote a good review of it. Not only was it a good review, it was a well written review. And contrary to Mr. Roque's statement, it was not an obvious attack on WLUSU at all. The lines in question are merely a

lament that more people didn't get to see a great show, and they express the desire that there'll be more promotion for future shows.

If Mr. Roque is so oversensitive that he can't handle a little bit of criticism, then I'm sorry but that's his problem not *The Cord's*. Maybe he has some insecurities about how well he does his own job or maybe he's just so bored that he has to fabricate big issues out of nothing.

By the way Mr. Roque, next time you write a letter, try reading the article that you're criticizing or at least think to check the name of the writer. It's Ryan Lindsay, not Mr. Ryan.

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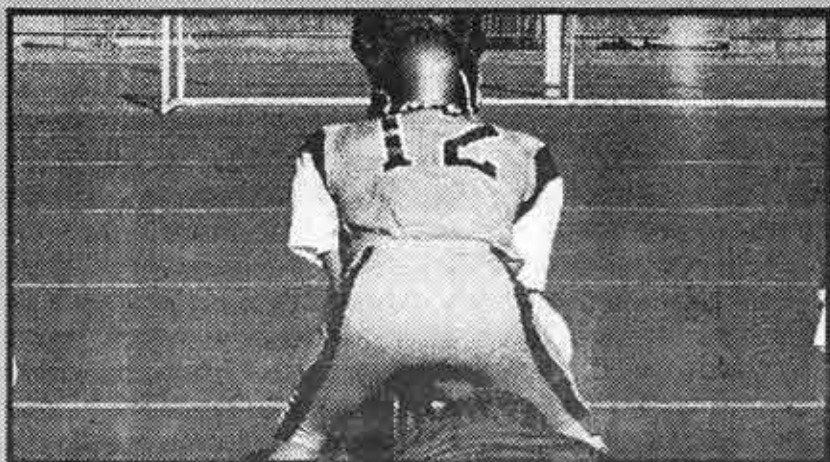
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Fight the flu before it gets you

KAREN OSTRANDER,
REGISTERED NURSE
CORD STUDENT LIFE

October has arrived and with the coming of the fall season, we are experiencing not only the changing of the leaves, but also the coming of the "flu season."

What is the "flu?" Influenza is the proper name and it is a highly contagious respiratory infection caused by a virus. It almost always attacks the lungs first, but may spread to other parts of the body.

We tend to think of anything which causes the snuffle, coughing, headache, fever, muscle aches, or stomach aches as the "flu."

However, many viruses including those that cause the common cold, can produce symptoms like these. That is why influenza is often confused with other illnesses.

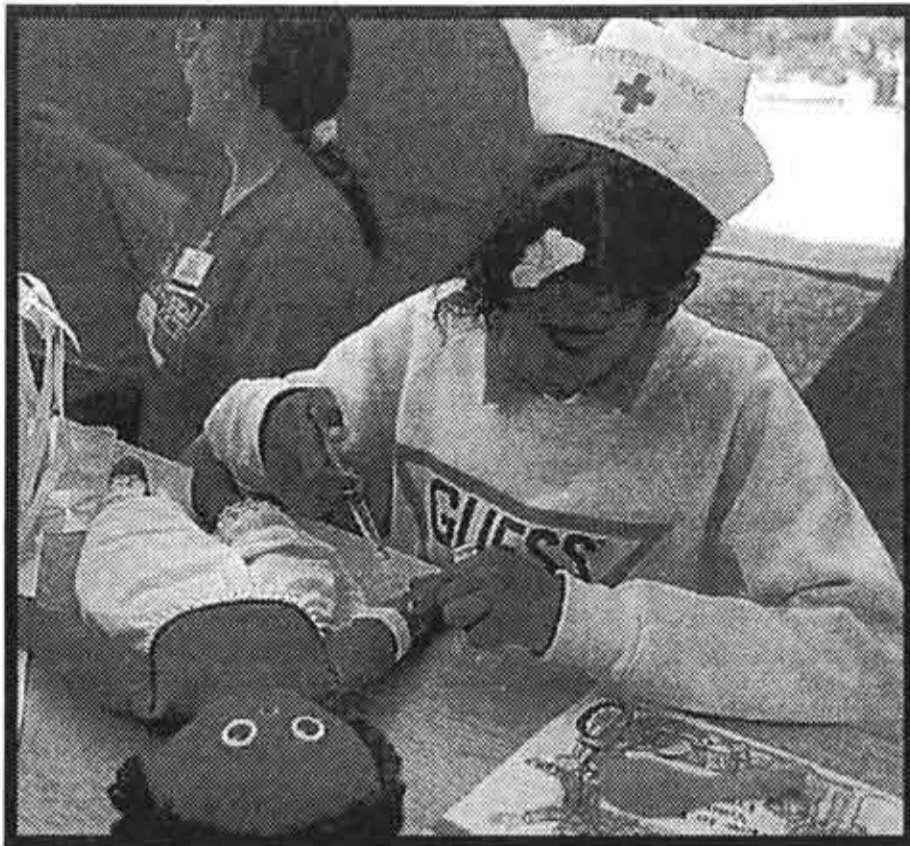
Generally, with influenza, the symptoms are much more severe and are accompanied by moderate to severe weakness.

People are frequently bedridden for up to a week.

The real dangers of influenza are the complications that can arise from it. True influenza leaves your body weak and open to other infec-

tions. Pneumonia is the most common complication, particularly in the

People with failing immune systems, due to age, AIDS, or having their spleens removed, may also be



FILE PHOTO

Even this doll knows the importance of getting a flu shot. Go out and get yours today.

elderly and those with chronic diseases like asthma, anemia, heart, or kidney disease.

at higher risk. It is estimated that more than 2,000 Canadians die each year from

influenza. The single most effective way to prevent influenza is to get an annual flu shot.

Yearly vaccination prevents flu in about 75% of people who get the flu shot.

For the rest, vaccination usually reduces the severity of the illness. Today's influenza vaccines (flu shots) are extremely safe and most people have little or no reaction to the vaccine.

The vaccine is an inactivated virus vaccine, meaning that the virus particles are killed during the manufacturing process and therefore the vaccine cannot cause an influenza infection.

Some people may experience a slight soreness where the needle is given. A much smaller number, usually children, may have a mild fever within 24 hours. Occasionally chills, headache, or mild stomach upset may occur within a day of vaccination.

Reactions such as these do not happen very often and are very mild compared to getting the flu.

Anyone allergic to eggs or egg products should not get a flu shot. Tiny traces of egg protein which may be present in the vaccine could

cause an allergic reaction in these people.

Anyone who has had allergic reactions to any immunization should probably not get the vaccine. Anyone experiencing an active infection should defer getting their vaccine until a week after they are better.

The flu shot is available at Health Services starting now and continuing through October and November.

The vaccine is paid for by The Ministry of Health for high risk individuals (i.e. anyone over 65 years of age, anyone with chronic heart, lung, or kidney disease, and anyone with asthma, diabetes, severe chronic anemia, cancer, or other long term diseases.

There is a small fee for all other and part of this cost will be offset for members of the undergraduate health plan.

In general, no doctor's visit or appointment is necessary.

You may get the vaccine by seeing the nurse at Health Services between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. daily. Monday and Thursday afternoon hours are extended until 7:00 p.m.

Safety tip of the week

MATTHEW BRODIE
CORD STUDENT LIFE

This is the first of the Emergency Response Team's column on safety and first aid around campus. This week, let's see how you could treat a bloody nose, should the occasion arise. Here's what to do:

1. Have the casualty sit with their head slightly forward, while pinching their nostrils together. Don't have them tilt their head back. This is what my Grade 3 teacher told me to do after I missed catching a fly ball. What happens, though, is the blood drains down the back of the throat causing choking and vomiting. Not very pleasant.
2. Once you have controlled the bleeding, tell the person to avoid rubbing, blowing, or picking their nose, since this could restart the bleeding. Later, a little petroleum jelly inside the nostril may keep it from drying out. Seek medical care if the bleeding continues after using this technique.
3. If the casualty loses consciousness, place them in the recovery position so that the blood can drain from their nose. Seek medical attention immediately. If you're on campus, call Campus Security at 885-3333. Otherwise, call 911.

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CORD STUDENT LIFE

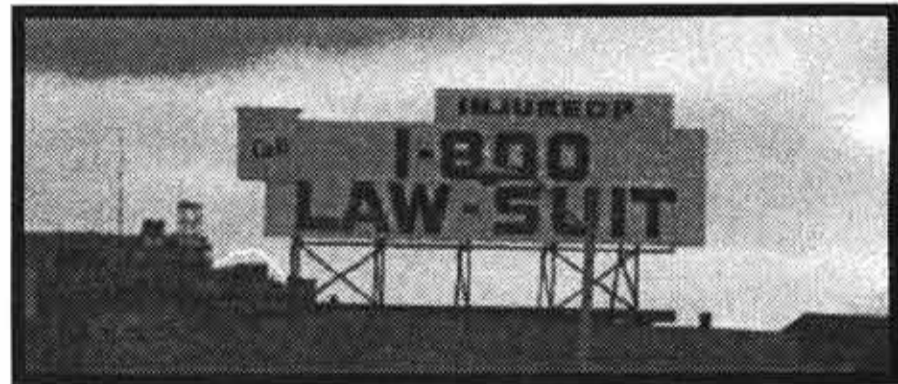
The following article is intended for general information only and is in no way intended as a substitute for professional legal advice.

Some may have noticed that disco keggers have become a recent trend at WLU. If you're considering sporting the wide collared, hairy chested, polyester styles of John Travolta while serving alcohol to two hundred of your closest friends, here are a few things to consider before planning your party.

Keg parties held for profit are illegal. As soon as alcohol is sold to partygoers without acquiring a liquor license — as most don't — both the hosts of the party and their 200 friends are violating the Ontario Liquor License Act and are committing an offense. For a keg party to be legal, the alcohol would have to be free. Even if you sell tickets in advance, charge admission at the door, or sell cups, you are still offering alcohol for sale and are contravening the liquor act.

When keg parties occur, the police have several options on how to handle the situation. In the most extreme case scenario, the police can send in undercover officers to verify that the consumption of alcohol is taking place and then seek a warrant based on the information obtained. The officers can then return with the provincial offense warrant and seize the proceeds of the party and the alcohol.

According to the Community Relations Department of the



Waterloo Regional Police, however, such harsh action is rarely taken. Usually the hosts of keg parties are given warnings because the police recognize that keg parties are part of the university experience.

Most importantly, be aware that it is a violation of the Ontario Liquor License Act to buy or sell liquor to an already intoxicated person. Hosts of a party may be held legally responsible for those guests actions or anyone else's attending the party.

Another concern to be addressed is noise. If the noise of your kegger is seen as preventing the enjoyment of others' property, i.e. neighbours, police may seize your stereo or whatever instrument is leading to the disturbance. Hosts may be charged with mischief and be fined.

In order to avoid tangling with the police or ending up with a trashed house, keep a few other things in mind as well. Try to make sure that at least one of the hosts knows every person at the party. From past experience, we've found that the only time there is damage is when no-name hooligans enter the fold.

Try to keg-proof the house with locked bedrooms, hidden televisions

and any other item easily damaged or stolen. Watch for the level of noise, which carries to nearby neighbours.

Otherwise, this will probably lead to the kegger's downfall through reports by upset residents close by. In the past, it has been found that putting something additional over windows further reduces the noise.

Warn neighbors of the upcoming party as well, as this may buy you some time to continue grooving and sipping pints. Perhaps plan to take the party elsewhere afterwards.

One can almost expect a party of over 100 people to be visited by cops at some point requesting that you break it up or quiet down. Another point to remember is that Waterloo's bylaws prohibit people from parking their cars on the roads or lawns overnight. Have buddies from out of town find a driveway close by.

The Legal Resources Office is located on the third floor of the NCC, open Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Please drop in if you have any legal concerns or questions.

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Devon & Taylor

Dear Devon and Taylor,

A friend of mine constantly makes plans with me and then breaks them. Today, we had a date on the squash court and ten minutes before we were to leave, he cancelled. In every other aspect he is a conscientious individual, but when it comes to making plans, he sucks. How do I talk to him about this without jeopardizing our friendship?

Signed, "B.S."

Dear B.S.

That's pretty inconsiderate. Do you let your friend know that you are upset when he cancels your plans? If it really bothers you, simply stop making plans with him and he may get the message. Or, the next time he asks you to do something, ask if his request is sincere. If you want to give him a dose of his own medicine and be really vindictive, you make the plans and cancel on him. We wouldn't recommend doing the latter if you're trying to win him over in the maturity department.

Yours, Devon and Taylor

Dear Devon and Taylor,

Our neighbours across the hall are extremely noisy at all hours of the day. We have asked them nicely to please tone it down, but the noise that they are generating appears to be drowning out our desperate pleas. What should our next plan of attack be?

Sincerely,
"Boggled by the Boom Box"

Dear Boom,

If you are looking to keep the peace, invest in some good quality cotton balls. If you're looking for war, you can take one of two approaches. Either head for your super's door or find the saran wrap, get out the cocking gun, and go to work on their door. The next time these noisy neighbours knock on your patience, they'll know enough to take your plea a little more seriously. Good luck and let us know how it goes.

Yours, Devon and Taylor

If you need advice, write to Devon and Taylor and drop your letter off at the Cord office. Anonymity guaranteed.

WordOfTheWeek

pismire (pis'mir') n. with reference to the formic acid discharged by ants, popularly regarded as urine.

OutSpoken

THOM RYAN
CORD STUDENT LIFE

Figure it out

"I can't understand why more people aren't bisexual. It would double their chances for a date on Saturday night." Quote from Woody Allen

Tacky as quoting Woody may be, he has a point. All too often, sexuality is limited to either the straight or the gay realm. As highly evolved sexual creatures, it is hard to believe that social "pens" barricade

us into such stringent categories, and that we continue to help reinforce these barriers.

I believe we deserve better than to limit ourselves in our sexual preferences. Gay as well as straight people are guilty of creating borders to more enlightened thinking about sex and sexuality.

It may well be the case that millions of different genders exist, one for each person, with varying degrees of feminine and masculine and neuter characteristics which compose individual sexuality.

Dating would be a game of finding the most compatible mate —

the entire population would be potential for a relationship rather than merely half. Those figures, whether you study mathematics or basket weaving, add up.

Wouldn't it be odd to characterize oneself as 17% gay, 51% neuter, and 32% straight? Sound like anyone you know?

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StudentBudgetMenu Tomato and Beef Bake

LYNN PAULI
CORD STUDENT LIFE



Friendly food for friendly people

- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1-14 oz. can tomatoes, drained and crushed
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 cup macaroni, cooked

Preheat oven to 350 F. In a frying pan, cook onion in oil until tender. Add ground beef and cook until browned. Add tomatoes, tomato soup, spices, and cooked macaroni. Transfer to a casserole dish and top with cheddar cheese. Bake for 45 minutes or until casserole is hot enough.

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East Timor and Canada

The complicity of genocide

JENNIFER CLARKE

CORD FEATURES

For nearly 400 years, East Timor was a colony of Portugal. On November 28, 1975, East Timor declared its independence. Ten days later on December 7, Indonesia invaded the small country.

Forested areas were bombed by Indonesian troops in an attempt to strip ground cover and chemical sprays were used to destroy crops and livestock, creating mass starvation of the Timorese village population.

Since the invasion, Amnesty International and other NGO's conservatively estimate that 200,000 people or more than one-third of the East Timorese population have been brutally murdered, starved to

death or have died as a result of the genocide inflicted by Indonesia.

A few days after the 1975 invasion, the United Nations General Assembly strongly opposed the invasion and told Indonesia to withdraw its military presence in East Timor "without delay."

However on July 17, 1976, President Suharto signed a bill formally

integrating East Timor into Indonesia, with nearly 100,000 reported Timorese deaths in the region since the invasion. On

November 19, 1976, the U.N.

General Assembly rejected Indonesia's integration and on May 16, 1982, the Pope confirmed that the Vatican would not accept East Timor as part of the Indonesian Republic.

Death, torture, rape, and disappearances of the Timorese people by Indonesian troops continue to this day.

Freedom of expression and the right of assembly continue to be banned in East Timor and those who speak with foreigners are subject to imprisonment and interrogation by authorities.

The Indonesian military frequently rapes and sexually assaults women in East Timor.

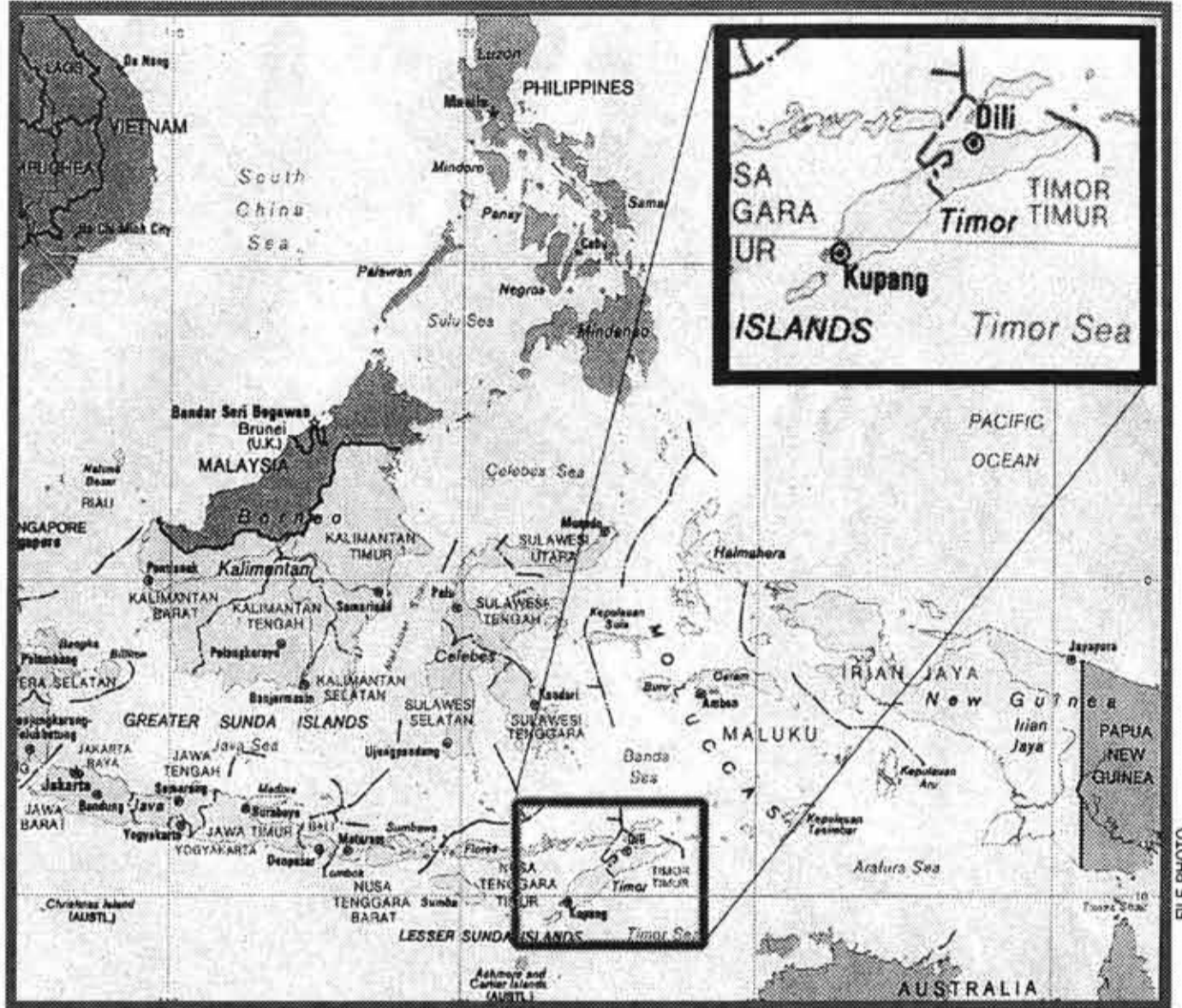
Timorese women are extremely hesitant to report rape since their culture forbids premarital sex and they are often ostracized by their own community.

Not only are Timorese women routinely raped, they are subjected to a "coercive birth control program" receiving Depo-Provera injections or permanent sterilization against their will at hospitals while there for minor surgeries or to give birth.

This genocide and its atrocities are proportionally comparable to those committed by the Nazis against the

Jewish population. What would you have thought if Canada had sympathized with Hitler and invested billions of dollars to develop Nazi-

What would you have thought if Canada had sympathized with Hitler and invested billions of dollars to develop Nazi occupied territory?



occupied territory?

What about Canada praising Hitler's population control methods and cheap labour?

Could you have tolerated the idea that Canada was exporting millions of dollars of military arms to Hitler? Well, now you have the opportunity to ask yourself each of these questions today.

Indonesia is Canada's largest export market in Southeast Asia. Canadian investments have steadily increased since the Suharto regime came to power in 1965.

After Chretien's first "Team Canada" trade mission to Indonesia

in November 1994, Canadian investments stood at \$3 billion. By his 1996 trade promotion, trade to Indonesia had doubled to \$6 billion and continued to grow.

The Department of Foreign Affairs released a special edition of its monthly "CanadExport" on Indonesia.

The 12-page guide lavishes praise on President Suharto and his country's booming economy with only one reference to human rights violations committed by Indonesia: "While Canada's concerns about Indonesia's human rights record - especially in East Timor - remain, Canada has responded to recent positive developments in Indonesia by resuming the planning for new development projects."

Financial assistance for Canadian companies wanting to start up operations in the low-wage "investor's paradise" of Indonesia, where workers have to fight to earn a minimum wage of \$2 a day - taking jobs out of Canada, is provided by a number of government agencies and programs.

The Canadian government also approved and continues to approve military exports, valued at over \$362 million in 1995 for Canadian companies wanting to trade with Indonesia, while claiming that its military controls are the most restrictive of all Western countries.

Canada says that it will only

allow exports of military equipment which won't be used against civilians, but who does the "investor's paradise" of Indonesia have to fear as an enemy threat?

Who is the Indonesian military using their weapons against? Too bad the 200,000 murdered Timorese weren't able to give us their opinion or insight.

Officials claim that records for military exports to Indonesia before 1988 have been destroyed.

But even if these records were available they would not be an accurate reflection of Canada's military sales. Canadian military parts are sold to the United States and become part of the total U.S. military production with at least 10% going to the Third World each year.

The plight of the East Timorese had been largely ignored by the rest of the world and Canada as the international "Peace-Keeper" has overtly failed them.

These atrocities committed by the Nazis were condemned by Canadians while today, Indonesia is praised and rewarded with development projects by our Prime Minister and other members of government.

Last year the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Jose Ramos-Horta, an East Timor activist, and Bishop Carlos Belo, the Catholic Bishop of East Timor.

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What role should human rights play with respect to international trade and foreign investment?

At times I fear that the world powers give little priorities to such matters.
Steve Metzger; 3rd yr. History/ Fine Arts



My concern is with the working conditions and how people are being paid.
Jennifer Gottfred; 3rd yr. Honours Arts

Today as a global village there is no reason why heinous acts should be placed upon society.
Robert Allan; 3rd yr. Basket-weaving



Human rights should be the most important guideline in any decision about international investment. Investing in a country that perpetrates human rights violations is supporting those violations.
erin keating; 4th yr. english/ philosophy



**"Canada has expressed, through this new government, our desire to vigorously pursue a series of [trade] initiatives in a number of countries irrespective of their human rights records."
May 1995, Andre Ouellet - Canadian Liberal Foreign Minister**

Suharto comes to Vancouver

Continued from page 1

The case is particularly acute for the university community because the APEC conference is being held on a university campus, UBC's, in part in the Museum of Anthropology.

General Suharto is a killer of the Maubere peoples of East Timor studied by anthropologists. He is a killer of students, the principal part of the 273 Dili Massacre victims of November 12, 1991.

Jiang Zemin, President of China, and killer of students (the Tiananmen Square Massacre) and journalists, will also be at APEC. When the University of Victoria Senate voted 26-9 to give him an honorary degree, and present it at the summit, UVic students and the Vancouver Sun blasted the decision. Amazingly, UVic president, David Strong, defended it arguing that it would support human rights in China. Thanks without doubt to the protesting, Jiang has refused the degree.

One hopes that faculty opposition to the University of Toronto's announced intention to give an honorary degree to former US President, George Bush, butcher of Panama and elsewhere, will produce the same result.

When given the opportunity to take action against President Suharto by a motion in Senate at Wilfrid Laurier University on

September 25, enjoining President Rosehart to write other university presidents to jointly urge the Attorney-General to seek Suharto's arrest, Laurier's Senate voted it down (though eleven supported it).

It was suggested instead that I write an op-ed and submit it to The Globe and Mail. At the October 16 Senate meeting, Dr Rosehart reported that other university presidents at a AUCC meeting where he raised the matter regarded heads of state as above the law. UBC was not involved, they said, since its then president, David Strangway, had merely 'rented' its campus to APEC. I write here hoping Laurier students will emulate their UVic cohorts.

We should take action because we can. Even when committed elsewhere, war crimes are prosecutable in Canada under statutes originally incorporated in our criminal code to try ex-Nazis here. When Pol Pot surfaced recently in Cambodia it was proposed that he be brought to Canada to be tried for crimes against Cambodians from 1975 to 1978. However, he escaped external capture.

Suharto, however, is here by invitation of the Federal Government, and is available for arrest. The East Timor Alert Network (ETAN) intends to try and arrest him, should the Attorney-General and RCMP fail to do so. We can help by writing Anne McLellan,



FILE PHOTO

Suharto will be promoting trade to Indonesia at the UBC campus

Minister of Justice and Attorney-General, Ottawa, urging her to direct the RCMP to apply the criminal law to the General, and by encouraging students and faculty at UBC to support ETAN's action.

Ten Timorese refugees from Portugal and Australia are coming to Canada as Team Timor for the lead-up to APEC. In November 1994 at APEC in Jakarta, Prime Minister Chretien, for Team Canada, signed

\$1 billion in investment deals and \$30 million in new aid projects with General Suharto as Timorese students risked their lives demonstrating in Dili and occupying the US embassy in Jakarta.

Team Timor will be in Ottawa on November 12, when ETAN will hold a 'Preliminary Hearing' into the charges against Suharto. They will each participate in a different Canadian city in a National Day of

Protest on the 15th, and a National Day of Prayer on the 16th.

On the 17th ETAN will conduct a War Crimes Tribunal on the UBC campus into Suharto's crimes. They will receive another airing at the Human Rights Issues Forum of the People's Summit on the 21st, followed by the 'NO TO APEC' conference starting on the 22nd. Suharto will be at APEC on the 24th-25th.

In *The Future of Immortality* Robert Jay Lifton writes that the 'majority of teachers in the universities in Nazi Germany did not actively take part in mass murder, but they accommodated themselves and went along, or sat back and did nothing to prevent it.' Canadian university administrations, and to some degree their faculties, continue either to align themselves with genocidal and oppressive regimes, or sit back and do nothing.

I will write that op-ed and submit it to The Globe and Mail. How many of you would like to sign it, and what else will you and I do between now and November 24?

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"The independence of every country is the right of every nation, with no exception for the people of (East) Timor"
 June 1974, Adam Malik - Indonesia's Foreign Affairs Minister

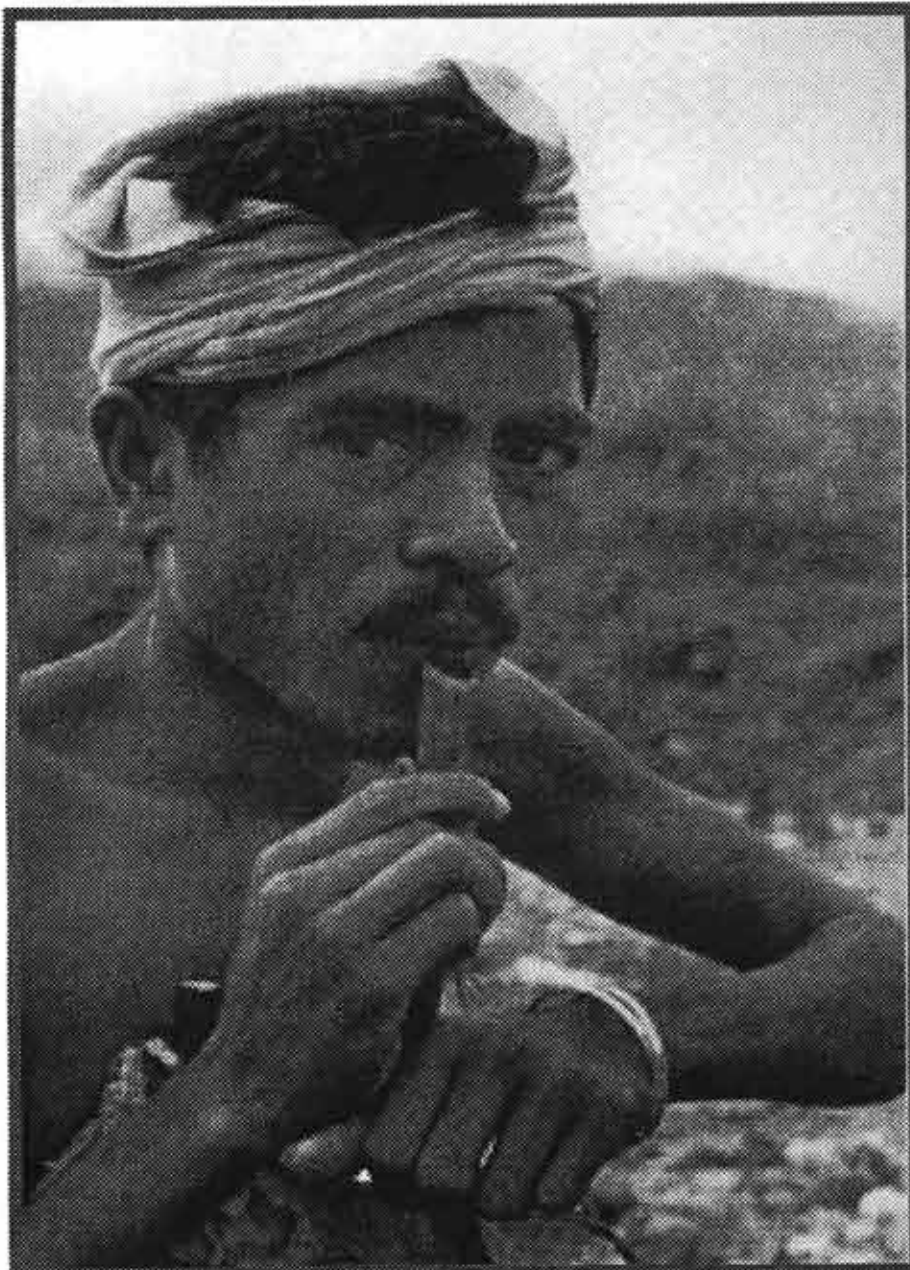


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The East Timorese continue to wait for self-determination

"50,000 people or perhaps 80,000 might have been killed during the war in East Timor...It was war...Then what is the big fuss?"
 April 1977, Adam Malik - Indonesia's Foreign Affairs Minister

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Playoff hopes intercepted

Hawks squander playoff opportunities

MIKE MCKENNA
CORD SPORTS

"It's disappointing, very disappointing, but there's no magic involved. You just can't give them the ball like we did and expect to win," commented Laurier Head Coach Rick Zmich after his team's 45-6 whopping at the hands of the Waterloo Warriors this past Saturday.

In what was expected to be an exciting and close football game, this re-match of week 1 was never meant to be for the Hawks. Ten turnovers including 6 interceptions sealed their fate and for the first time this decade a Laurier football team will not be part of the post season parade.

Things started well for the Hawks as Corey Grant caught Kevin Taylor's first pass of the day for a gain of 37 yards and it looked like the Hawks were going to start the game in fine form.

Unfortunately though it was all down hill from that point on. Zach Treanor fumbled a punt on the Laurier 27 yard line that would lead to the first of two Doug Haidner touchdown runs on the day, giving Waterloo a 7-0 lead before many fans had even settled comfortably in to their seats at University Stadium.

Less than two minutes later the Warriors were on the scoreboard again.

After blocking a Jarret Luke punt inside the Laurier ten yard line the Warriors scored on a two yard touchdown run by Jarret Smith and it was 14-0.

Smith, who entered the game as the leading rusher in the OUA with 1091 yards and an 8.2 average per carry was held to just 88 yards on 23 carries against a Hawks defense that played considerably better than the score would indicate.

Not only did they hold Smith to

88 yards (less than half of his season low), Waterloo quarterback Ryan Wilkinson was 0 for 8 passing including an interception by Alan Ruby.

"The defense played great," noted Zmich "We are very happy with their performance."

After two of three Eric Payou interceptions on the day the Warriors opened up a 17 point lead on the listless Hawks and it was 18-0 before Laurier got close enough to the Warrior end-zone to even think about putting some points on the board.

A 41 yard reception by Grant set up a first and goal from the three yard line but just as things had been going all day for the Hawks they failed to punch it in and still trailed by 18 points.

Seconds later a Craig Mellow fumble recovery got the ball back, and Taylor hooked up with Grant for a 3 yard touchdown strike and the Hawks trailed 18-6.

It was 21-6 at half time when, on a day Taylor would rather forget, he was picked off again by Payou to set up an Arek Bigos 42 yard field goal.

Bigos would later hit from 51 yards giving him the longest field goal in the CIAU this season.

If things weren't already bad enough for Laurier and their brutal offensive attack on this day, on their first possession in the second half Taylor was lost for the season and possibly forever when he injured his knee falling in an awkward position over a Waterloo defender.

Mark Lough came on as quarterback for the Hawks and he didn't fare any better than Taylor as the offense gained only one first down in the second half and failed to put any pressure on the Warrior defense.

Lough's three interceptions and



Anthony Ahmad (27) one of many disappointed Hawks who played their final game at University Stadium on Saturday against the Waterloo Warriors.

a fumble of his own added to the problems on this day for the Hawks and the already silent Laurier contingent headed for the hills when Lough was picked off by Blaine Bell and returned 39 yards for the major in the middle of the third quarter.

Smith and Haidner would both score touchdowns again to cap off a brutal day for the Hawks.

Instead of challenging Waterloo for the final playoff spot in the OUA, Laurier sits alone in the fifth spot

with no chance of making the playoffs for the first time since 1989.

"We still have to play with pride, bounce back and be competitors," noted Zmich as the Hawks do still have a game left in their season before all comes to a close next Saturday against York.

It was a sad way for the Hawks to end their season, especially those who stepped on to the field at University Stadium for the last time Saturday: players like Jason

Jacyno, who it must be noted was the Hawks best player Saturday playing on both the offensive and defensive lines.

All Canadian defensive back Robbie Symons also saw his days at University Stadium, as did guys like offensive tackle Phil White, Linebackers Rob Allan, and Craig Mellow, veterans who returned to the team this year hoping to make the playoffs. As mentioned before, though, it just wasn't meant to be.

Madness hits Waterloo

JEFF SCHOUOLA
CORD SPORTS

It's late October and that means one thing, it's time once again for the OUA playoff tournament to decide who is Ontario's best. This year University stadium is home to all the games. Wilfrid Laurier are the official hosts of the but it's unfortunate that the Golden Hawks couldn't claim a spot in the round robin. Laurier finished with an overall record of 3 wins, 5 losses and 4 ties. A record that unfortunately keeps them out of the playoffs.

Finishing the year with an unblemished record of 12-0, The Ottawa Gee Gees seem to be the early favorites but they'll have a tough road ahead. The Gee Gees open the tourney when they play the Badgers on Friday at 11am.

If they get by the Badgers they'll play a tough semi final game against either Queens or the Guelph Gryphons on Saturday at 5 p.m.

Ottawa posted some impressive numbers this year by scoring a con-

ference leading 40 goals and only letting one ball get by all year. With those kind of numbers it seems apparent that Ottawa is destined for the finals.

On the other side of the bracket, Western, the number three ranked team in Canada, is lead by Sarah Nathanson's conference leading 12 goals. The Mustangs play a Carleton team that played .500 soccer throughout the season in their opening contest Friday at 3 p.m.

Western also didn't lose a game this year (8wins and 4 ties), while leading the west division in total goals for (30) and fewest goals against (6). Immediately following that game, sniper Sandra Cortina leads McMaster into a first round match-up against a tough York team that only surrendered 11 goals this year.

The entire tournament will be played right here at University Stadium. Action continues all weekend with the final at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Rock bottom! Disappointing season finally over

MIKE MCKENNA
CORD SPORTS

After failing to score a single goal in their final five games this year the Women's soccer team has failed to make the playoffs just one year after being the third best team in Canada and only two years removed from being the National Champions.

Disappointing? One would have to say so. After winning the OUA Women's Championship four times in the 1990's and being finalists on two other occasions how does this team fail to make the playoffs?

After starting the season in turmoil and experiencing a major shakeup after the third game of the season when their coach was fired, the team looked to be headed in the right direction, putting together a three game unbeaten streak following the change.

Unfortunately the offense went south and so did their chances of making the playoffs.

Their 11 goals over the course of the season didn't even average one a game: not quite good enough

to make the playoffs.

Heading into weekend action the Hawks were in desperate need of a pair of victories in order to keep whatever faint hopes they had of making the playoffs alive.

Laurier headed east Saturday to face the second place Guelph Gryphons and despite playing an excellent game the Hawks were unable to put one in the net and came up with a nil nil tie against the Gryphons.

Guelph, who entered the season ranked well behind Laurier in the National rankings, now sits in the #9 position heading into this weekend's OUA Finals.

On Sunday the Hawks faced the Brock Badgers in a game that spelled the end of the line for many successful Hawk soccer players.

In a game that had absolutely no bearing on whether or not the Hawks would make the playoffs, they seemed to play one of their most spirited and gritty games of the season but still couldn't put one in the back of the net, and tied 0-0 for the fourth time this season.

Despite some very tough play by players like Karen Conboy, Lorraine Hodds, and Lisa Pfeiffer (the leaders of this team all season long), the Hawks could only get the crowd on their feet with a near fight that broke out in the second half.

It was the last game as a Golden Hawk for both Conboy and Pfeiffer along with Sara Lennon and keeper Rachel Zuidervleit, who all played an integral part of this team and will be missed next season.

Conboy, an All-Canadian last season, was once again honoured for her efforts as she was selected to the OUA all star team for the third straight year.

So ends the tumultuous Hawks season. One has to wonder if the expectations and distractions played a role in determining the fate of this year's team.

And fate wasn't kind to this team in more ways than one way: now the Hawks are spectators at the OUA finals, a tournament which will be held at their own home stadium.

Playoff berth for Laurier Men's soccer team

TOM FUKU
CORD SPORTS

"My goal from the beginning was to make the playoffs, and from here on in we're going to focus on Saturday and next Wednesday."

Coach Frank Anagnastopolous of the Laurier Men's Soccer Team is pleased that his first goal (making the playoffs) was accomplished, but his second goal is by far more challenging: he will be satisfied with no less than a win this Saturday in the first round of the OUA Championships.

This past weekend the team played two contests, notching a 1-1 tie with Guelph on Saturday and a 3-2 triumph at home against Brock on Sunday. And while Anagnastopolous would have liked two wins (which would have given the team a shot at second place), he was pleased with his team's play.

"For both games we were without five of our starters [due to Yellow Cards and minor injuries], and then in Sunday's game I took Jimmy Ro out as soon as he was given a Yellow.

"I couldn't risk having anyone suspended for the playoffs."

Anagnastopolous was fortunate to be in such a position: since the Hawks wrapped up their playoff spot last Wednesday the coach was able to play those who hadn't seen much action during the season. Among them, Jeff Cunningham scored his first goal of the season Saturday, Ken Cartnell equalled the feat Sunday, and Mark Matthies scored his first OUA career goal - the game winner - Sunday in his final OUA regular-season game.

"It was great to give those guys a



Mark Matthies: co-captain celebrates winning goal in Brock game.

chance," Anagnastopolous noted, "and they certainly didn't put us at a disadvantage.

"We were solid, and we didn't lose anybody to Yellow or Red cards, so we're set for the playoffs"

"They all played really strong games."

Other notables included Matt Strano, a team-player who hasn't received much playing time in his two years, but who played well both Saturday and Sunday. Dave Papa (who nervously accepted the net-minding duties Sunday and notched the win), and rookie

Sean Preece, another team player who played two different positions over the weekend.

And as for the games them-

selves, Anagnastopolous was particularly impressed with his team's ability to score right after they had been scored upon.

"That's twice in a week we've done that," said the coach of the goals that tied the game in both Sunday's and Wednesday's contests.

"Doing that consistently is key to establishing good momentum: it knocks the wind out of the other guys a little."

Saturday it was the Hawks who took the lead 1-0, but a defensive miscue at the net resulted in the tie. Sunday the Hawks found themselves down 1-0 before immediately tying it, going ahead on Mike Johnston's goal, and winning it on Matthies' career moment.

"We were solid, and we didn't lose anybody to Yellow or Red cards, so we're set for the playoffs," said the coach in closing.

That first game is slated for Saturday against the McMaster Marauders in Hamilton.

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MIKE MCKENNA
CORD SPORTS

Men's Lacrosse

Nine second half goals led the Guelph Gryphons to a 15-4 defeat of the men's lacrosse team this past weekend.

The Hawks, who were facing the number two ranked team in the province, trailed only 6-3 at the half but couldn't keep it close in the second as the Gryphons pulled away.

Tim Clancy lead the Hawks with a pair of goals and Bruno Richter looked very strong in net in place of Karl Lippe who is done for the season because of injuries.

The Hawks next action will be this weekend on the road when they travel to Brock Saturday and York Sunday. These two games will spell the fate of the Hawks, whose playoff hopes are hinging on what happens on the final weekend of the regular season.

Women's Lacrosse

It was a tough weekend on the women's side as well as the Hawks were defeated in a pair of weekend contests.

Despite an outstanding effort the Hawks couldn't hold on for a victory as they were defeated by both Brock and McMaster.

Goal scores were by Jody Charlebois, Charlene Zylstra, Danya Marshall, and Krista Hass as the Hawks put forth their strongest efforts of the season.

Defensively, Genny Beaudoin and Erin McElnone provided the Hawks with some strong play as did goaltender Jen Levi.

The Hawks will be in action again this weekend as they travel to Brock on Saturday for a return match against the Badgers.

Tennis

The women's tennis team's season came to a close this past weekend with their final tournament play against Waterloo and Toronto.

"The team played superb tennis this weekend," noted Head Coach Dennis Huss. "Every member deserves to be congratulated."

Rookie Allison Ballantyne continued to shine for the Hawks, as she teamed up with Heather MacLeod to notch a win in doubles play against the top team from Waterloo.

Ballantyne also had a convincing 6-2, 6-2 win in singles play. The heartbreaker of the day, according to Huss, was provided by "Heidi Lilac and Nicole Downing, who lost their doubles match in a tiebreaker 8-7."

Huss was pleased with the improvements of the team throughout the season and is already geared up for next year.

"The team is young and exciting and our improvement should be even further in the next few seasons."

Huss will be entering his twelfth season at the helm of the team come 1998.

Hawks of the Week

MIKE MCKENNA
CORD SPORTS

Male Athlete of the Week - Bob McQuat - Hockey

McQuat, a third year business student from Oshawa and defenseman for the Golden Hawks Hawkey team, showed that he has the potential to be a force in the OUA this past weekend. Playing in the Oktoberfest tournament, McQuat scored three times in the Hawks opening game: a 6-4 win over the McGill Redmen. His strong play continued all weekend long as he earned a birth on the tournament's first All-Star team. His veteran leadership will be

counted on as the Hawks look to end a two year absence from post season play.

Female Athlete of the Week - Kelly Gentlemen - Basketball

This third year forward was a force in Laurier's surprising weekend win over York. Her size and strength was a key factor in the Hawks upset of the Eastern Division powerhouse. She scored 18 of her team's points in their 61-56 victory. She will continue to be counted on this season as the Hawks will look to rebound from a disappointing season that saw them miss the playoffs.

Ready to go

MIKE MCKENNA
CORD SPORTS

It was a weekend of preparation for the Golden Hawks Hockey team as they took part in the annual Oktoberfest Tournament.

After squandering a win in their opening contest of the regular season when they were defeated by the Ryerson Rams 6-5 in overtime the Hawks were looking to rebound with some impressive results.

The Tourney started well for the Hawks who took on visiting McGill Friday night. Lead by defenceman Bob McQuat's three goals the Hawks defeated the Redmen 6-4 and headed into Saturday's semi finals with the York Yeomen.

The game was tied at three

heading into the third period but the Hawks couldn't hold on as the eventual tournament chamos scored three unanswered goals en route to a 6-3 win.

Sunday as the Hawks faced off in the Bronze Medal against the UQTR Patriots, they were without five regulars and the results showed as the Hawks were bounced 10-2.

The Hawks will be right back at it tonight in their home opener against the Brock Badgers at 7:30 p.m.

The game will mark the 25th home opener of Hawks coach Wayne Gowing. It will be commemorated by 25 cent admission to the game, and 25 cent refreshments throughout the night.

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High hopes for Hawk hoopsters as season opens

CHRIS PEARCE
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The 97-98 edition of the Hawks hoopsters are here, and as has been the case in recent years the team will have high hopes heaped on them.

The difference seems to be that this year's team looks ready to make a serious run at an OUA playoff spot.

Returning their most valuable players from last year's squad, the Hawks should now have the chemistry necessary to register a serious challenge in the always tough West division.

The young and tremendously talented unit returns all five starters from last season, and several key members off the bench. The team has had a full year to adjust to the up-tempo offensive and full-court defensive strategies adopted by head coach Mike Kilpatrick.

"Coach K" moves from assistant coach to head coach after taking over duties from last year's head man, Gary Jeffries. Coach Kilpatrick seems more than happy with new assistant coach John Zdrahal, as he has adjusted to the system and the players perfectly.

Perhaps Coach Kilpatrick's greatest weapon will be the flexibility of

his players. Almost everyone on the team can play at least three positions and will be expected to do so throughout the course of the season. This advantage allows the Hawks to tune their lineups to match the array of competition they will face.

A great deal of the Hawks success this season will fall on their gifted guard trio of Jeff Zdrahal, Greg Sandstrom, and Bob Papadimitriou.

Zdrahal, a Kitchener native, was last year's OUA West Rookie of the Year while running the team from the point guard position. "Z" has the ability to dissect defenses with pinpoint passing, and can also score from the perimeter or penetrate the hole whenever necessary.

Jeff's unique blend of skills make him one of the best guards in the division, and he is a major reason expectations are so high for this year's squad.

Couple him with the scoring touch of point guard Sandstrom and it is easy to understand why there is a buzz around this team's abilities.

Sandstrom, was an OUA all-star last season as he lead the Hawks from the shooting guard position. He can also shoot the ball from behind the arc and his ability to handle the ball makes him and Zdrahal a perfect combination.

Papadimitriou who will most likely come off the bench at guard, has the potential to start for most teams in the division, as he possesses phenomenal range and superior accuracy. A prime example of this was last year, as he ended the season second in the country in three point shooting accuracy.

In addition to their returning guards the Hawks will also bring back forwards Corwin Troje, Kevin Ryan, Andreas Hofer, and Drew Moir. With the absence of a proven centre these players will be counted on to do the majority of the rebounding, and this will be no easy task in a division dominated by centre-oriented play.

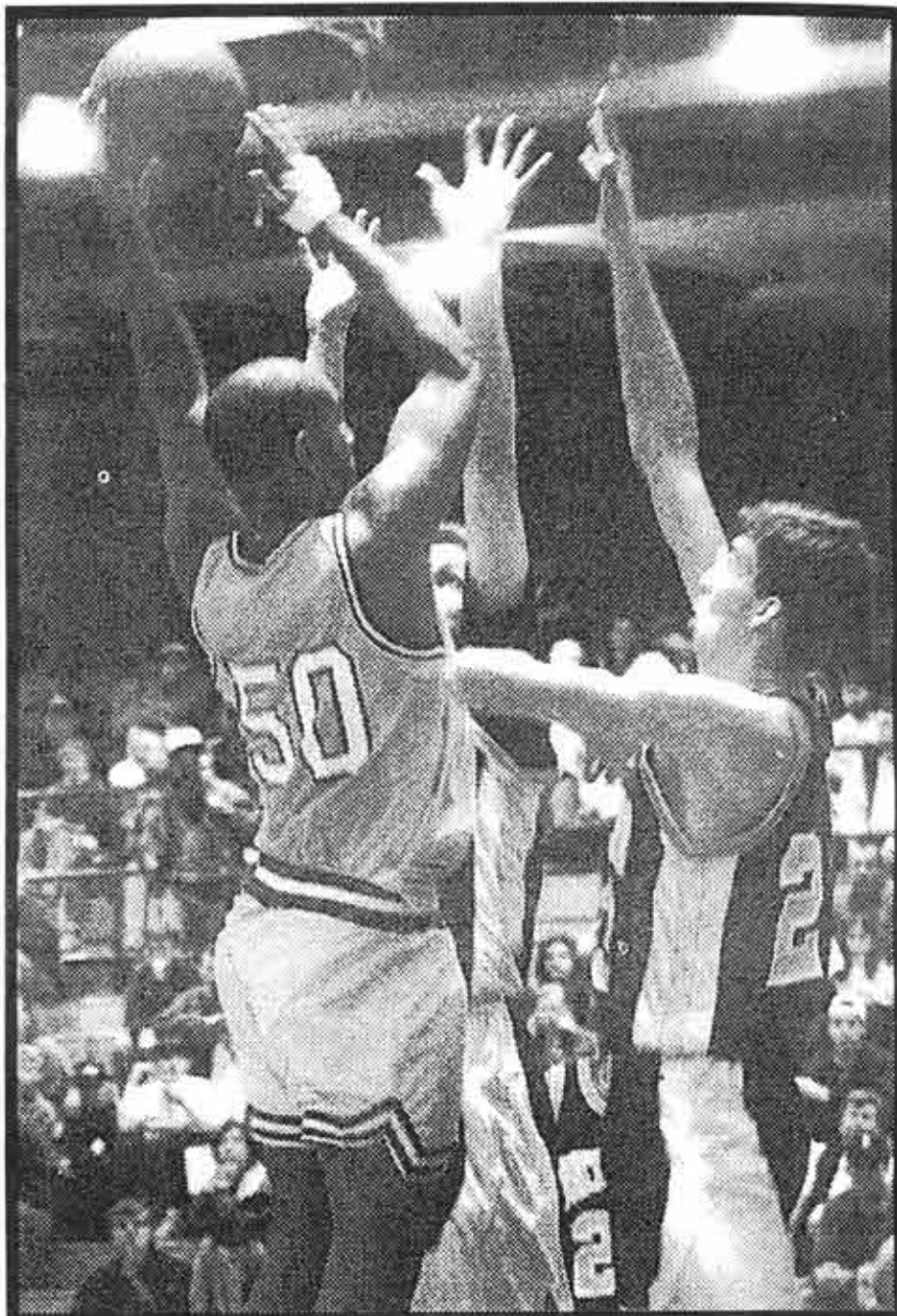
Troje, a third-year forward with tremendous strength and athleticism, scores well off the blocks. Ryan, last year's team MVP, has a soft touch both inside and out, and rebounds with the best. Moir scores well and has the ability to shatter backboards.

This year's rookie crop will have a hard time living up to the standards set by Zdrahal and Sandstrom last year. Potential exists in Chris Popofski from Guelph and Nick Ritchie from Cambridge. Both have played against some tough competition and will be worked into the lineup slowly.

Six foot seven, Matt Cuttiford from Woodstock, may be just what the Hawks need at the centre position, and he will be given the opportunity to prove it.

Patrice Pusey from Scarborough will get a shot at power forward.

In order for this year's team to achieve its expected success they will have to accustom themselves rapidly to the system being instilled



FILE PHOTO

by coach K.

Kilpatrick believes in the notion that: "If you bare your soul on the floor everyday you will be rewarded," and so far this team has shown they agree.

The Hawks are 2-0 so far in exhibition play and will look to keep

the streak alive this Friday night when they entertain the Ryerson Rams at 7:30 p.m. at the Athletic Complex.

The boys will then be right back at it again Saturday when the York Yeomen visit in another 7:30 p.m. start at the very same place.

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Intramural Leagues

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There isn't too much to report this week from the intramural leagues. Several leagues were cancelled for the week due to the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Still, there were some exciting games this week.

In Co-ed Volleyball: MBA Purple, Yellow Bananas, Falcons, V.U.I., and International were all victorious in their games. Outstanding players in these games included Paul McCormack, Nicole Westbrook, Christine Morrison, Sally Fisher, and Judith Sievers - way to go ladies!

Women's Volleyball had the

week off due to Thanksgiving, but the Mens' Volleyball league still played. Team 6 (The Individuals) recorded their first win of the season, while the Pikes continued their undefeated streak.

One Last Blast is also undefeated, but had a bye this week. Mike Fogarty, Lauren Green, Terry Arges, and Mike Delaney were all outstanding players in Men's Volleyball.

Co-ed Indoor soccer also experienced its own excitement this week. The Golden Turkeys gave Tamarack United their first loss of the season. The Golden Turkeys went away with a 9-8 victory, as the

winning goal was scored with two minutes left in the game. Team 4 and Team 7 remain the only undefeated teams in the league. They played each other this week, and went away with a tie game. The Cover Girls/Guys also shone this week. They jumped from fourth place to second place with their third win of the season.

A Standard First Aid course will be offered on November 1 and 2. Class sizes are limited, so make sure you register soon. If all you need is to get re-certified for first-aid, a Re-certification course will be offered on October 26 and November 16.

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Sounds of haunting and healing

AARON HUNTER

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

It's 1911. Sigmund Freud's *The Interpretation of Dreams* has been bubbling in the popular imagination for eleven years, and literature is beginning to respond enthusiastically to his message about the power of the unconscious mind. A lot of bizarre work is produced in this era, and much of it is unappealing or inaccessible.

The children's novel *The Secret Garden* (by Frances Hodgson Burnett) is a happy exception - beloved by generations of young readers, this work combines insight with magic and an entertaining story. The acclaimed musical adaptation of *The Secret Garden* has just arrived at the **Waterloo Stage Theatre**, and it's worth a visit.

The plot of *The Secret Garden* unfolds like a light *Jane Eyre* or a *Wuthering Heights* without the violence: there's the typical troublesome orphan child, the rickety English country house on the moors, the typical comic servants and the typical secrets. There are enough conventions at work here to choke my dog, and this is the dog that ate an entire stick of butter last weekend.

It's the story of Mary Lennox (played by **Marisa McIntyre**), a little brat who loses her parents and has to go live with her uncle, a man distracted by his own personal loss. Both central characters are 'haunted' by the past.

Both are tormented and eventually set free by their dreams and ghostly visions - what Freud would call their "dream-work." Lots of twists and surprises occur before



The cast of *The Secret Garden* is much more lively when the curtain goes up and the lights go down.

the final sickening onrush of closure, but I wouldn't want to wreck it for those of you like myself who have never read the book. . . And yes, there's a garden in there somewhere. A secret one.

Before I discuss this specific production, allow me to complain about one aspect of musicals in general. I dislike the way musicals tell the audience exactly what to think at all times, as though everyone in attendance had checked a 'yes, I have

been lobotomized' box at the door. I want to draw my own conclusions occasionally. I find it frustrating to wait for the narrative to advance as some quaint sap sings a lesson at me.

Of course, musical theatre adapted from a children's novel is going to be even more spelled out, didactic and plodding than usual, but I still don't have to like that part of it.

With this mild reservation about

the genre out of the way, I can now say a bunch of good things about the Waterloo Stage Theatre's actual production. The songs are good and even moving at times; there are only a couple of descents into plucky English silliness. The entire cast is very competent, but the standout is **Wayne Berwick**, who performs the role of Mary's uncle Archibald Craven.

A veteran performer and former member of the Canadian Opera

Company, Berwick plays the grieving and repressed Uncle Archie with power and conviction. His huge voice cuts through the occasionally blaring recorded orchestral score. On a side note, Berwick's grey hair, ramrod posture and compact build often made me think I was watching Anthony Hopkins in a musical version of *The Silence of the Lambs*. This is not a criticism.

The blocking and set design is also well-done. Director **Gordon Davis** makes clever use of banners wielded by his eerie black-clad 'dream-people' to construct whatever spaces are needed, and whatever mood.

A rotating platform serves many purposes, allowing us, for instance, to see the same secret 'room' from different angles at different points in the story. A lot of subtle effects are accomplished in *The Secret Garden* with what are certainly limited resources.

The Secret Garden is an engaging children's story that takes a close look at bereavement and loss. Ultimately, the metaphor of the garden is one of hope for the future - this is very fitting for a young theatre company trying hard to make its mark in an entertaining and professional manner.

With accomplishments like *The Secret Garden*, the Waterloo Stage Theatre is carving out an important place for itself in this community. This production runs until December, and there are half price student rush seats available on performance nights. For more information, call 888-0000.

Aaron Hunter is a limited resource.

Theatre brings home the bacon

PAUL WELLHAUSER

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

For many people entertainment is something that has become closely associated with television. Do you find *Full House* or *Urkel* fill up too much of your day? Perhaps what has been lacking is the culture of live theatre.

Wilfrid Laurier is lucky enough to have two plays being presented this week from Thursday to Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium.

The first play of the evening is *Root of All Squares*. It is written and performed by Laurier students **Sam Varteniuk** and **Sterling Lynch**. This play was premiered last year by Laurier's Theatre Collective, a club devoted to students interested in acting in and writing plays.

Root of All Squares is described by Varteniuk as a comedy that is a "commentary on personal property with other issues interweaved" into it. He goes on to add that it is "mildly satirical, politically motivated" and "has a point to make." The action focuses on the actors with only a roll of tape, a stick and two stones used as props.

The play won the award for best production at the University of Toronto's inter-collegiate drama festival. Lynch notes that their play was the only one in which there was no

male nudity. For that, I at least am thankful.

The second play of the evening is entitled *Pisces is a Water Sign*. It is written and directed by **Iccarson** (pronounced el-see-kar-son). She took on this user i.d.-like name to avoid confusion with another Canadian artist who shares the

The set includes a bathtub and a moat... Those near the front will probably get wet.

name Linda Carson.

Iccarson has taught classes at Laurier and owns a local art studio where she gives lessons in writing and visual art. She has a math degree from U of W. Later she found

herself and pursued numerous Fine Art degrees including a Masters from the University of Saskatchewan.

Pisces is a mature play which deals frankly with sexuality. The theme, however, has more to do with love. "Sex is not abstract, it's the most concrete thing you can imagine," says the director. "The sex allows you to talk about love in terms people can understand."

Both the crew and the actors from the play are Laurier Students. The crew has set up an elaborate stage including a bathtub and a moat. Those near the front of the audience will probably get wet. The actors have taken on difficult roles in a play which is "feminist, humanist and gay positive."

Those interested in obtaining tickets for this sure to be entertaining double bill can call 884-0710 ext. 4882. Admission is \$7.00. The two contrasting plays should provide an evening of anti-television entertainment.

Paul was so wrapped up in nudity and sexuality after the reporting of this story that he stripped off his long pants and wrote the story butt naked. Hmm, naked stories.

What the hell are they doing?



PHOTO: PAUL WELLHAUSER

Where are you, sweet organ music?

erin keating

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Last Saturday, the **WLU Symphony Orchestra** left the confines of The Aird centre to perform their first concert of the year at the Benton Street Baptist Church. The reason for this particular venue was the last piece on the program **Camille Saint-Saens'** Symphony No. 3 in C minor, Op. 78, "Organ."

The aforementioned organ dominates the entire front wall of the church, and is both beautiful and overwhelming. While waiting impatiently for the show to begin, I eagerly anticipated the way that the sound from the organ would flow over the audience and fill the comparatively small church.

Another special feature of this performance was the guest conductor, **Raffi Armenian**. Maestro Armenian's career up to this point has been a distinguished one. He began with the Atlantic Symphony in Nova Scotia, and since then has conducted for a wide range of groups, from the Armenian National Orchestra to the Canadian Opera Company. Recently Maestro Armenian has relocated to Graz,

Austria where he is a Guest Professor of Orchestral Conducting at the University of Graz.

The night began with the Russian Easter Overture, Op. 36 by **Rimsky-Korsakov**. This piece was the high point of the evening for me. The overture itself is incredible, and the symphony played it masterfully. A number of soloists were featured in this first selection, all of whom were thoroughly appreciated and applauded by the audience.

The next piece on the program was **Mozart's** Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K. 550. While this piece was extremely well played by the symphony, it was a bit of a come down following the energy and intensity of Rimsky-Korsakov.

Finally, the time came for the organist, **Jonathan Oldengarm** to enter into the evening. Unfortunately, again through no fault of the symphony or of the organist, this piece was a disappointment. The organ actually played a very small role in the music, and my longing for a resounding, majestic presence from the organ was unfulfilled.

Although the program of the



PHOTO: erin keating

evening was a disappointment, the symphony itself was excellent. They fully deserved the standing ovation which they received from the enthusiastic crowd. I know I'll definitely come out for their next performance and I highly recommend it to anyone even slightly interested or curi-

ous about classical music. Not only does the WLU Symphony Orchestra offer a great evening of live music, for Laurier students it's offered for free.

Driven by her desire to hear the organ in all its majestic beauty, erin

Playing their hearts out...

hid until all were gone home for the night. She then fired up the organ for a rousing rendition of Purple Rain by the artist formerly known as Prince. By all reports it sounded like, well, dove's crying.

Legacy of a journalist

KATHERINE HARDING

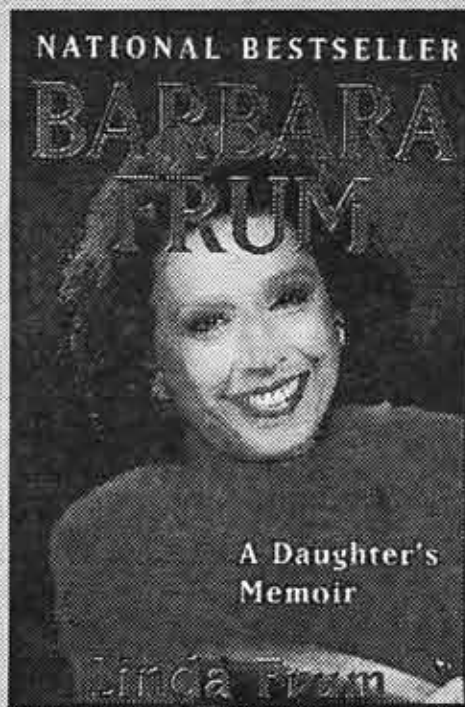
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Before *The Journal* was launched in 1982, the critics hailed it as "the biggest gamble in Canadian broadcasting history." CBC was confident though that *The Journal's* 10:30 p.m. time slot, interview format called a "double-ender", and hosts Barbara Frum and Mary Lou Finlay were a winning combination.

During the first few months, *The Journal* underwent growing pains; Finlay was relegated to field reporting and several technical glitches were

privately battling for 17 years.

In *Barbara Frum - A Daughter's Memoir*, Frum's daughter, Linda provides readers with an intimate and chronological account of a woman she passionately admired and loved.



Barbara Frum - A Daughter's Memoir
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worked out. Soon the CBC saw results; in the first two months *The Journal* had captured a 31% share of all viewers for its time slot.

Frum was attributed for much of *The Journal's* success. Her strong presence and masterful interviewing skills soon built a loyal audience that continued for ten years, until her death in 1992.

In March of 1992, Frum succumbed to leukaemia, an illness she had been

relationships, great romance, feminism, and living.

By facing death daily, Barbara Frum understood what it meant to really live. Her mantra was from the Book of Psalms: "Teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts with wisdom."

The inclusion of interviews with Barbara's friends and family, and excerpts from some of her own interviews and private letters are insightful. They help the reader understand what motivated this highly energetic woman in both her private and public life.

Barbara Frum once said, "everyone has an interesting story, it is only a question of getting it out."

In life, Frum became one of Canada's premiere journalists. She could go from interviewing the Prime Minister to talking to a bee-keeper in Vancouver without missing a beat.

She knew how to get to the heart of the story no matter how important or trivial it might have been. Her job was pivotal in keeping Canadians connected with the newsmakers of the day, a job she did not take lightly. In death, Frum will be remembered as an exceptional, compassionate, and respected Canadian. Her daughter's eloquent tribute is a celebration of a remarkable life.

Eine letter from Ben

Oktobertfest debris

Dear Editor,

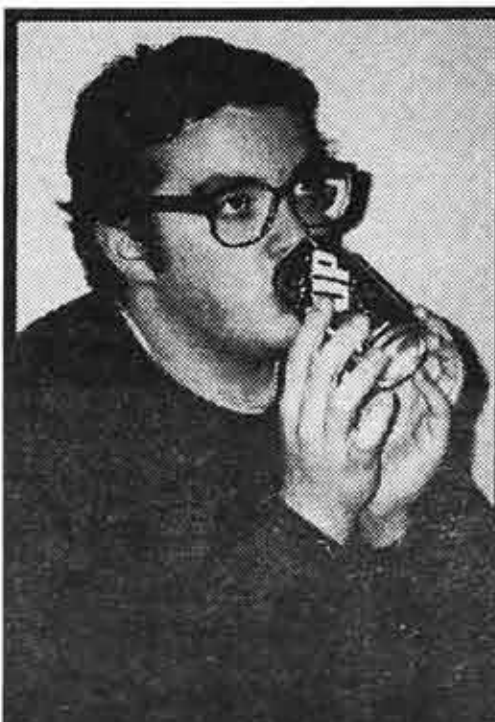
I would like to voice my outrage concerning the wretched state in which this campus was left after our annual Okturretfest celebration. (Do you get it, there's 'Turret' right in the middle of that word, but it's supposed to be Oktobe....awwwwww). So much damage was done to our fair school, I am forced to believe that it was not drunken students but **Marilyn Manson**. Yes, Marilyn Manson.

The upturned garbage cans were a commentary on our vain and fickle society, and how we are all so very obsessed

with beauty and French people. The free post-card receptacle was torn open in heavy metal protest against rabid fundamentalist Christians and people who lead normal lives. Also, the fire alarm was pulled in order to call into question society's belief that you have to be nice to people.

We should deem Marilyn Manson *persona non grata* as soon as now. Not only is he destroying school property, he is poisoning the minds of our children with his devil music, (as is **Our Lady Peace**).

Love,
Ben Harris



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Literature as the path to peace

Joy Kogawa reads at Laurier

BRUCE WATSON

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Last Tuesday, Laurier was honoured to host Joy Kogawa, author of *Obasan* and *The Rain Ascends*.

Joy Kogawa is Japanese-Canadian, and was born in 1935 in Vancouver. Her book *Obasan* was the first novel written about the internment and persecution of Japanese-Canadians during the Second World War. Her personal history, the story of her "journey of life," and her account of her "journey of the pen" were intimately entwined and were as banisters to the spiraling staircase of her narrative. Writing for Kogawa is an intensely personal journey.

As a young woman, she felt overcome by the question of evil in the world, and by questions like: "Where was God when the holocaust happened?" The inability to answer led to depression, but it also led to the realization that she needed to find something she could understand.

That something was love, and she placed her trust in it. This trust led her to write, and her "journey of the pen" began, soon becoming "the journey of trust in the affirmation of love." Life to Kogawa is "a continuous spiraling journey, always jumping into the unknown, trusting that I will learn by hindsight, being uplifted by trust." "However," she says, "your journey of life is not without guidelines." Her guide is her pen.

Through the intensely personal turmoil she experienced while writing *Obasan*, she came upon her solution to the problem of evil which had initiated the journey. "In the holocaust," she says, "God, denying his divinity, was in the powerless." Further, she speaks of what she calls "the human condition," in which lies our ability to conquer evil. Her soft eyes intensify as she asserts, "In the human condition is the capacity to believe in love, and that is faith. With that, the world does not need to collapse."

Her challenge to all is to find one's own path. That she has found her path is evident to all who hear her speak. Her face speaks of the peace she now declares she has, and her face is lined with lines of gratitude, and appropriately with joy. Her innate timidity showed at times throughout her talk, but it in no way served to shroud either her personableness or her gentle forthrightness.

Joy Kogawa is a member of The Order of Canada, and has published four volumes of poetry, as well as a children's book called *Naomi's Road and Itsuka* ("Someday..."), a sequel to *Obasan* ("Aunt"). Even if you missed the opportunity to meet her in person, it is not too late to get to know her. Her depth of perception and expression is encapsulated within her writing: simply pick up one of her books and let her pen lead you on a journey. Kogawa's own journey continues.

Some Monkeys



by B. Harris



An EarCandy all alone



Be Here Now
Oasis
Sony

I consider myself to be a pretty big Oasis fan. Not only do I like listening to their music, I have also taken the time to learn a few of their songs so that I can play them myself. I thoroughly enjoyed their two previous offerings. Sure, they

are a big, huge commercially successful band that sell out stadiums, but damn it, they play some pretty catchy tunes. I have to admit, though, the new album, *Be Here Now*, is a little bit of a disappointment.

Basically, there is not a whole lot of 'new' going on here. You have heard most of these tricks before and many of the songs sound down right familiar. Yeah, the songs are catchy, but most of the songs fall short of their potential.

The real story of this album is unrealized potential. Unfortunately, any new or interesting elements are either left unfulfilled or are pushed to the fringes of a song.

A number of the songs have freaky electronica inspired ele-

ments, but they are relegated to the prelude or the epilogue of a song. The first single, "D'you know What I Mean" is a good example.

There are some pretty neat sound loops and distortion to be found at the start and end of this song, but they are never explored in terms of song writing. Instead, Noel gives us more of the usual tricks.

The album is solid, enjoyable, and I will probably listen to it more than once. Unfortunately, it does not demonstrate any growth. This is acceptable for a third album, I guess, but if the Oasis kids produce another album like *Be Here Now*, music history will quickly forget that they were once, "The greatest rock and roll band on the planet."

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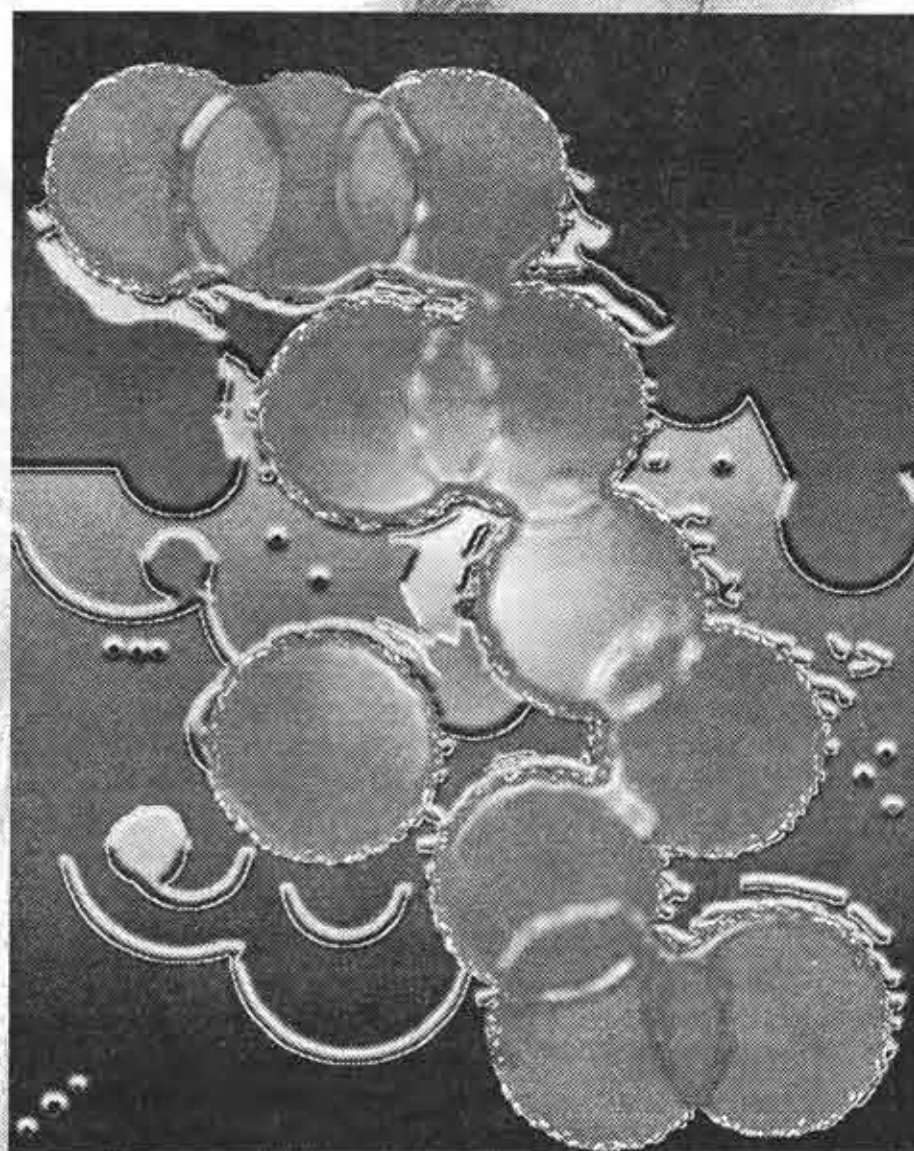
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Robin Whittaker

He flies in on a plane

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In a white stainless robe.

How pale he looks

Throws open the door

Swings back and forth

Behind them.

And only he cared where he'd fallen in
from,

and they care only that he'd fallen.

Through the kiln-like encasement

He is thrust with Mechanical Might.

And they left him to lie on his

Bunk-bed of a dozen-high strangers

Encorpsed with the shiny metallic

sheen

Of silence.

O Immortal Estrangement!

O Decrepit Loneliness!

He'll be in a stomach of wood by
tomorrow

And he'll lie in the stomach of worms
by Tuesday

And he'll lie in the stomach of Nature
by Wednesday

And he'll lie in the stomach of a
Mother by the week's end.

Can I tell you something?

I suspect that some of you have not been paying proper attention to what I've written here, but now is the chance to redeem yourselves.

Perhaps one or two among you recall the tale of Long Lost Belinda, Pretty Girl Trapped in Alberta By An Active Dating Life? Thanks to the 0% of you that offered your services, I will not be fetching her in the foreseeable future. But, as happy chance would have it, I do have another best friend. This one lives closer by approximately 3 days - landing him smack dab in the middle of Guelph, which is much more convenient for spontaneous outings resulting in the mass consumption of coffee and haggis.

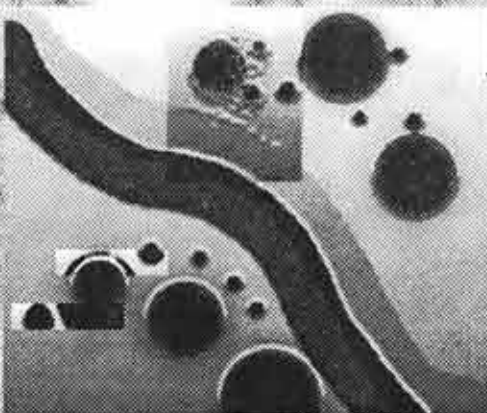
An idyllic relationship? No, dammit. He - Matthew - has gone and gotten himself engaged. Matthew - the boy with whom I've always had an unspoken agreement that I would someday marry him - is pledging allegiance to some tart I haven't even met yet. This changes everything. My two best friends are leaving me for true love, or some such twaddle.

So basically - and this is what I wanted to say - I'm now looking to fill some positions that have recently been vacated. I'll be looking to hire some part-time Acquaintances and a few full-time Friends. Acquaintances' duties will include picking up and going for coffee; and Friends will be expected to pick up and going for coffee for many years to come.

Now, I've had some trouble in the past eliciting a response from a lot...well, from any of you. Perhaps nobody reads the Arts Page. And those who do - I understand that you need time; you're not to be rushed. But I do think it's time we took responsibility for the rather solitary girl who sits around drinking tea day in and day out for lack of any fun to be had; namely, me.

Please speak to me if you're interested. I'm fairly lax with the dress code, and there's a great benefits package. You will have to swear to bachelorhood during your period of employment, but I can think of no better cause for which to forego Happily Ever After.

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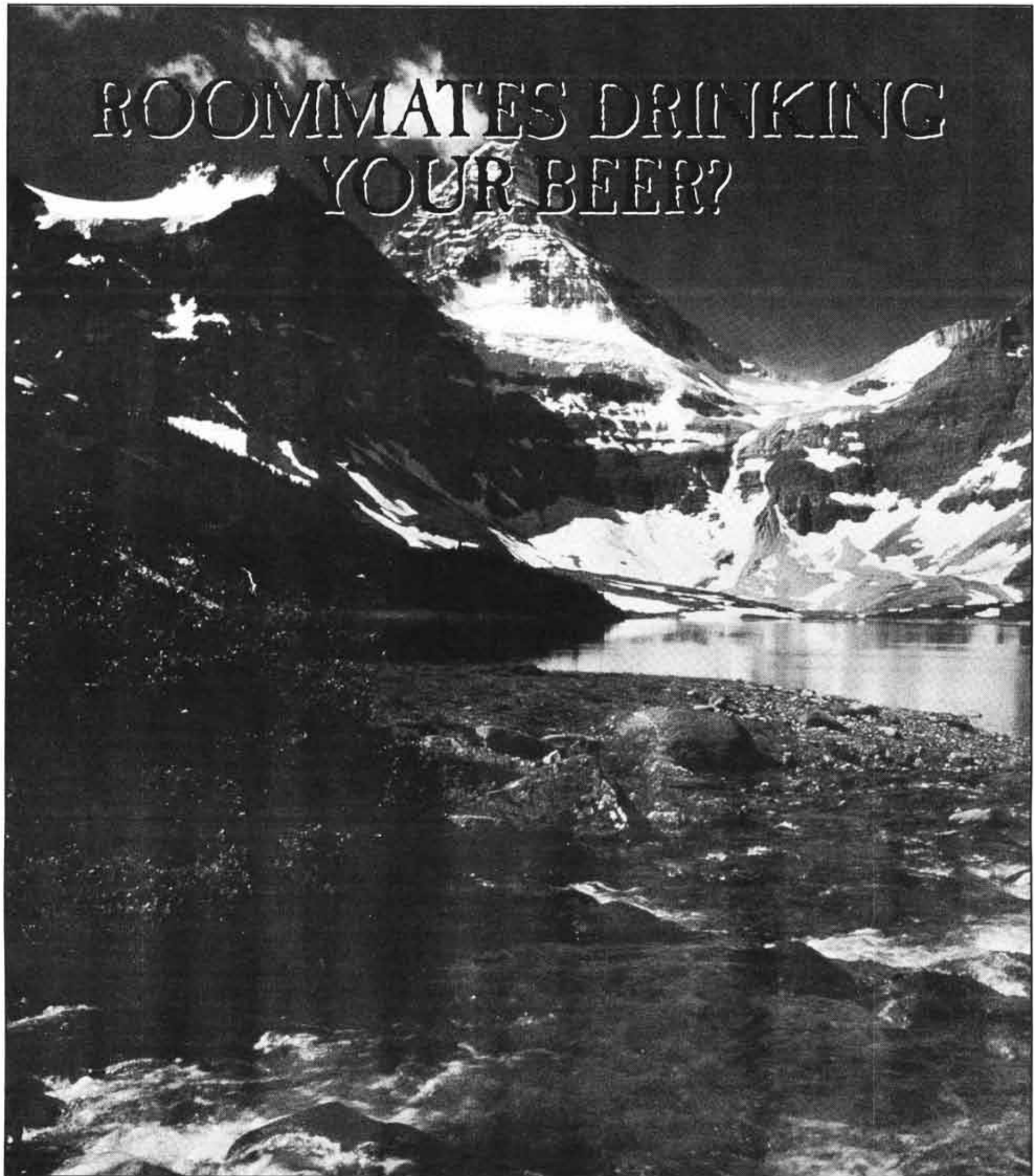
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