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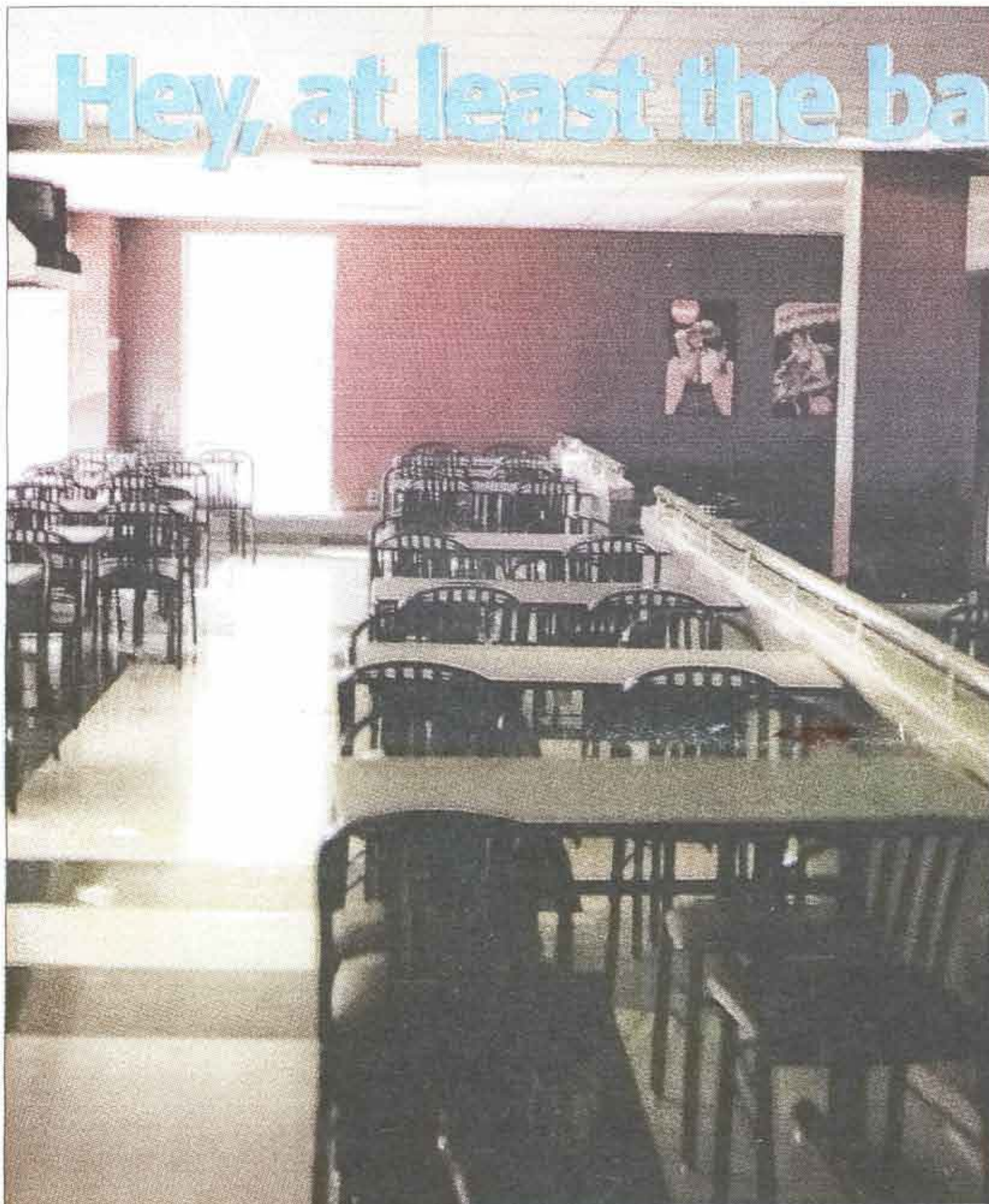
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## Hey, at least the bar is open



**SCOTT STINSON**  
CORD NEWS

It was close, but they made it.

Wilf's opened its doors to the student body on Monday morning, marking the semi-completion of the expanded Student Union Building (SUB). The pub had been closed since April to accommodate renovations.

Bar Manager Jamie Catton was "very pleased" with the grand opening. "With the hectic week we had training staff and setting up the restaurant, and with it being busy open to close, I think things went pretty smooth", he said.

The changes to Wilf's should be obvious to most students. The bar is in a different place, as is the stage. The seating area is larger and the carpet is gone. But the decor is very similar, so it still looks like Wilf's.

The biggest change is in the kitchen. In order to provide a full menu of food, the kitchen area has expanded greatly. Including the expanded kitchen, Catton estimates that the restaurant as a whole has almost doubled in size. Of course, the new kitchen requires more staff, so the Students' Union has hired Evening Kitchen Supervisor Jason Ursu, formerly of the Royal York, to help Kitchen Manager Lynn Pauli deal with the increased demand.

Although it is difficult to determine specific renovation costs since the changes to Wilf's are just part of the SUB expansion, Students' Union General Manager Tim Hranka estimates that the Union spent about a quarter of a million dollars to complete the interior renovations and furnishings.

Some more changes are still to come. The television sets will be operating shortly, as will be the NTN Network on them. Also to be added are some games for the game room. Lastly, the executive dining room, a private, bookable, room that is separated from the rest of the pub will also be opening fairly soon.

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# A shining success for '95

**TOM HRUBES**  
CORD NEWS

On Saturday September the 9th all the frosh dragged their weary, hung-over heads out of bed for Shinerama, the annual Laurier charity event for Cystic Fibrosis. This year Shinerama will likely meet its goal of \$50 000. \$43 000 was raised from Saturday's event and the Shinerama raffle. The proceeds of Saturday's football game, which will also go to Shinerama, have not yet been counted; however, it is expected they will enable Shinerama to surpass the \$50 000 goal.

This year's frosh demonstrated the enthusiasm and community spirit the event is supposed to encourage. Groups around Laurier said community response was warm and enthusiastic. Green 3, located at Waterloo Town Square, did anything for a donation. Items shined included roller blades, docs, sunglasses, bikes and cars. Other things done for money included telling people how cute their kids were, guarding bikes from potential thieves and "a guy donated 4 cents for a sub, a Snapple and a Timbit" according to frosh Margaret McGeacham.

Blue 3 (located at the 7-11 on the corner of King and University) also reported good business. Items shined included someone's zippers

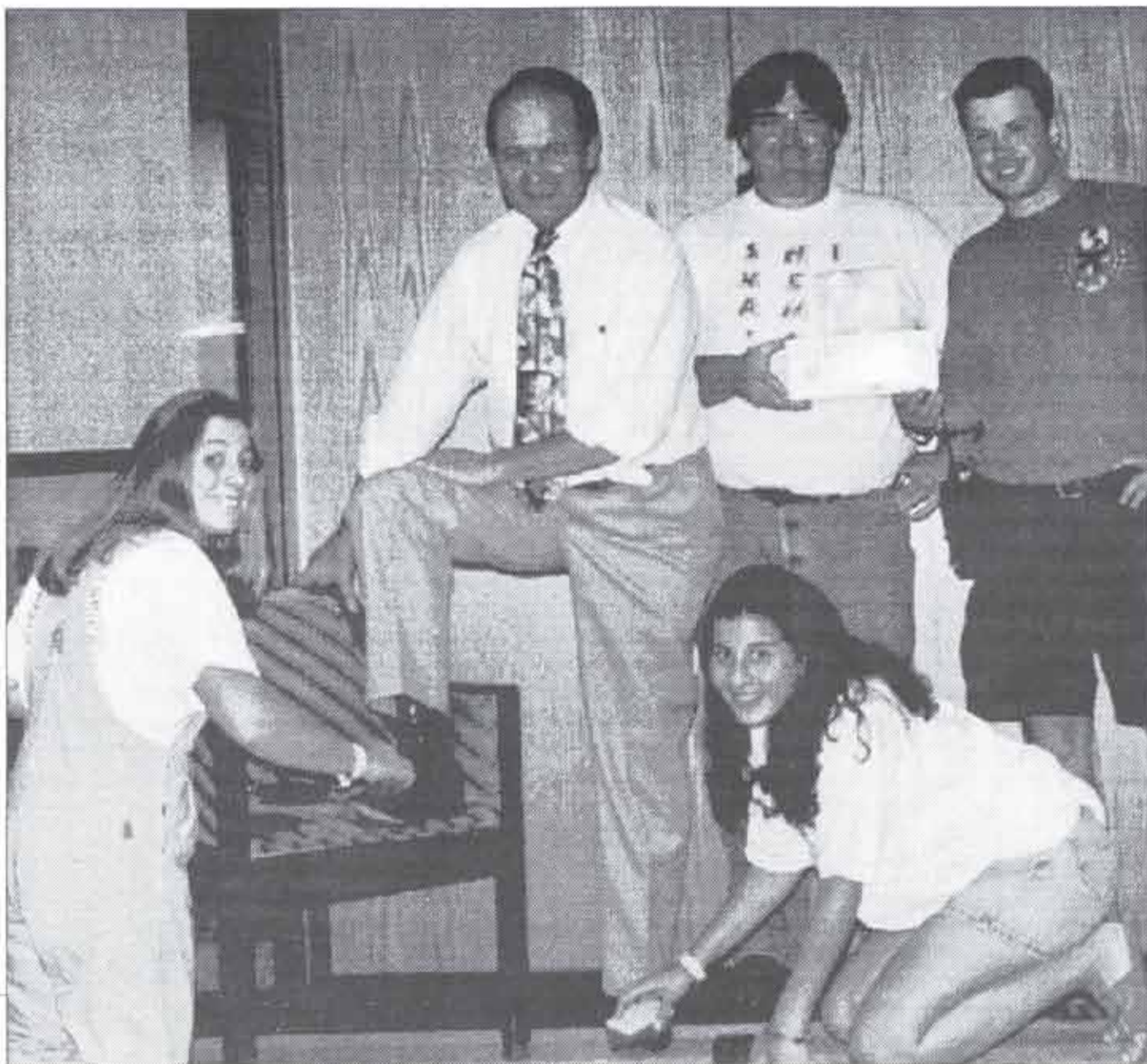
(on their backpack), bikes, bicycle helmet and a police car. They also got their 5 seconds of fame when CKCO TV came by to film them. Across King Street, Gold 2 was slaving away. They wanted to thank several of the local businesses for their kindness.

The big hit of Shinerama was the water guns distributed by TAMIAE to the groups. These proved to be useful in interteam warfare. Green 3 also received freezies from Laurier's Christian Fellowship.

Andrew McCartney and Kerry Dyer were responsible for organizing this year's event. Last year organizers experienced problems with feeding all the people participating in the event; several groups were fed late or not at all. All but one of the 60 groups were fed this year; a considerable improvement.

McCartney said this year's frosh "should be very proud of themselves." He also extended thank yous to the Athletic Department for donating the proceeds of last Saturday's football game to the event and to the many local businesses which sponsored the raffle. Darren Stevenson summed up how the frosh felt about Shinerama: "It makes us feel worthwhile."

Waterloo mayor Brian Turnbull has his shoes shined by Laurier frosh.



PICTURE: TIM SILK

## Government hands over student loan business

**SAMER MUSCATI**

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

**OTTAWA** — Post-secondary students who need financial assistance may spend more time in banks than in classes this September.

Changes to the Canada Student Loans Program (CSLP) announced in August by the federal government will force students requiring new student loans to deal directly with one of nine financial institutions. Under the new arrangement, students will have to "shop around" and negotiate terms of repayment based on individual needs. They will also have the option of fixed interest rates or floating interest rates. Eligibility will still be determined by the government.

Guy Caron, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, is concerned about giving more power to the financial institutions since their main interest "is to make a profit." Caron said if the banks are not making enough money, down the road they might insist on "playing a greater role in deciding who gets and who doesn't get loans." The new agreement between the government and the banks runs out in the year 2000.

However, Corinne Prince-St-Amand, the chief policy advisor for the loan program, said the government has no intention of losing control over determining student eligibility for loans, even after the five-year deal runs out. Prince-St-

Amand said the next government is expected to sign a similar agreement with the banks to keep control of loan eligibility.

The main reason for the changes is to "shift more responsibility to the banks and to make students more accountable," said Prince-St-Amand. This will result in more competitive rates and better deals for students, she said.

Students will still have to go to their student loans/awards office to apply for a loan, and then will negotiate terms of repayment at participating lenders.

Under the new risk-sharing agreement, the banks will relinquish the government guarantee which covered students if they defaulted on loans, and assume full responsibility for loan collection and losses. The government will still pay the interest on the loans while students remain in full-time studies, and will pay the banks a five-per-cent premium on all loans for accepting the risk of giving loans that are not guaranteed.

Previously, the federal government covered loans of students who defaulted. The federal government also paid interest on the loans while full-time students were in school and for six months after their study period. The six-month interest-free grace period has been increased to 18 months.

Tim Kastelic, vice president of consumer credit for the Bank of Nova Scotia, said that although the

banks may lose money during the five-year contract, they will eventually turn a profit by building relationships with long-term customers.

"We believe in the future of the student market," said Kastelic. "If we provide financial assistance for students today, then they will stay with us when they require other financial assistance later on."

Other changes to the CSLP include a new student debt strategy that will provide \$13 million in extra grants for 1995-1996 to students with special needs. By the year

1998-1999, the amount will rise to \$50 million. Students with permanent disabilities, women in doctoral studies and high-need part-time students, such as single mothers, will be eligible to apply for the new grants.

Caron said the new plan shows some promising initiatives, but he would like the government to do more, such as focusing on the huge debt load some students are carrying and addressing the high unemployment rate for students. Figures from Statistics Canada show the stu-

dent unemployment rate was 18.6 per cent for early August.

"The changes in the plan are only a band-aid solution if the real problems aren't addressed," said Caron. "The government should know that if the unemployment and high debt load for students were taken care of, then there would be fewer defaulted loans."

The Royal Bank, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Nova Scotia, are among the nine financial institutions participating in the program.

## BOG and Senate elections pending

**SCOTT STINSON**  
CORD NEWS

It's election time again. At the end of the month, Laurier students will be voting to fill the remaining seats on the University Senate and the Board of Governors.

Nominations for both positions opened Tuesday, September 12th, and will close Tuesday 19th at 4:30 p.m.. Voting will take place on September 27th, 28th, and 29th in the Concourse.

Students will be voting to fill one seat on the Board of Governors, one graduate seat on the Senate, and four undergraduate seats on the Senate.

The Senate is the highest academic body on campus. Some of its functions include determining the

school's course calendar and progression requirements.

The Board of Governors is the highest administrative body on campus. It functions in a manner similar to the Students' Union's Board of Directors, overseeing the day-to-day operations of the University.



**Board of Governors and Senate Elections**

- Nominations close Tuesday September 19th at 4:30 p.m.
- Vote September 27th, 28th, and 29th in the Concourse.



# More computers on campus

## Computing Services makes changes for new year

KATHY CAWSEY

CORD NEWS

Starting this fall, Computing Services will be offering more computers and better services to WLU students.

Computing Services has added two new labs of computers, and will be upgrading many of the software programs students use. As well, a newly expanded service desk will provide help for students experiencing computer problems.

After a survey was done last year, Computing Services discovered that Laurier students placed access to work-stations as their number one priority. As a result, Computing Services added two new micro-labs in the science building. The labs, in rooms N1055 and N2095, will make fifty new work-stations available for students, bringing the total number of Banyan micro-computers at Laurier to 187.

As well as expanding the computer "space" available, Computing Services expanded its physical space. The help desk is now in the old Office of Admissions, and several new offices have been created. A Multi-media development lab will also be available for students, staff or faculty working on multi-media projects.

Arlene Greenwood, Education

and Training Co-ordinator for Computing Services, said the new help desk is meant "to serve as a focal point for students seeking help with any computer or communication problem." (Computing Services also runs the Laurier telephone system, although it does not deal with residence phones). The desk is staffed during the day with a full-time staff member and a student consultant. Students can also ask for help by dialing extension "4357," or "HELP," or by addressing e-mail to "Help."

Computing Services has upgraded some of the programs it offers on machines with full Windows capability. Within a few days, it will install "Perfect Office," a package program which will give students WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows, Quattro Pro for Windows, and Paradox 5.0 for Windows. Corel Draw will also be upgraded this fall, along with several specialized programs used in specific disciplines.

World Wide Web access will also be improved. Students can already access the World Wide Web on mach1 terminals; however, these terminals can only receive text and not graphics or sound. Four machines, located in the main computer room in the CTB, can now

access both sound and graphics on the web. Soon, however, eight new machines in N1043 and L204 will have this capability, although the sound systems will not be on-line so other computer users will not be disturbed. (Earphones are available for the computers in the CTB.)

No new mach1 terminals will be added to the 65 terminals Laurier presently has, since the Banyan computers can access mach1 as well. "It's not our intention to add any terminals ever again," Greenwood said, explaining that the mach1 terminals will be replaced with Banyan work-stations as they break down.

The capacity of mach1 has not been increased, despite the addition of 50 new computers. The long line-ups for access so common during essay-time will not worsen, however, because the line-ups result from the limited capacity of the terminal server. Students using the Banyan computers will access mach1 through telnet, avoiding the queues at the terminal server. With an increased number of users, however, the service may be slower.

This week, students have been

experiencing difficulty setting up mach1 accounts. According to Greenwood, this problem is not a system glitch but is merely a problem of overload. The file which lists the users of mach1 is occupied for a few seconds whenever someone creates a new account, so other users cannot access it. "This is not something that can be fixed or needs to be fixed," Greenwood stat-

ed. "Every year there's the same problems when everyone tries to create an account at once."

For those who were worried, L202 was reserved for the sole use of geography students only during the summer. As soon as the geography/cartography lab is finished in the CTB, L202 will be open to all users as usual.

## Homecoming: Not just football

KATHY CAWSEY

CORD NEWS

Despite what you might think, homecoming isn't just a football game. Homecoming kicks off next week with a whole week's worth of activities and events.

Every day next week, the Concourse will host wacky pre-game events. There will be a chicken wing eating contest for Laurier "celebrities," a huge game of Twister, and a contest for the "Best-Dressed Fan" (the mascot and anyone of avian pretensions are barred from entering).

The official Pre-game Party will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23 over the noon hour in the Quad. The game itself, against the Guelph Gryphons, is at 2:00 at University Stadium.

## Director resigning but campaign still rolling

ROB GLOVER

CORD NEWS

Although its chief director is resigning, Campaign Laurier seems to be on track. Organizers expect the campaign to reach its goal of 15 million dollars.

Linda Moxsom, the executive director of the Development office, will be leaving a campaign that has already raised \$8.3 million in committed funds. Moxsom, citing personal reasons for leaving the campaign before its finish, sees no reason why the campaign would not be able to reach its projected goal of \$13.5 million goal by December. Her resignation takes effect November 30.

Over its three year life span, Campaign Laurier is projected to raise funds in three distinct areas: \$5.5 million in campus development, \$2 million for information technology, and \$7.5 million in what has been called "investing in people." The final category refers specifically to funds set aside for scholarships, fellowships, bursaries, and staff training.

WLU President Lorna Marsden sees the "investing in people" as a key element to Campaign Laurier: "Many [corporate and individual] donors are hit with about a hundred appeals for their money. But it's the 'investing in people' that attracts a lot of attention."

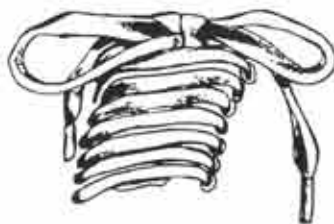
As university fundraising campaigns go, Campaign Laurier is not large: compared to the \$300 million U of T is raising, or McGill's \$100 million campaign, Laurier's \$15 million goal is not ambitious. However, as Marsden points out, it is twice the size of anything Laurier has tried before, and the success of this campaign "is proof that we can do it."

Marsden also sees no reason why the campaign cannot be successfully completed. She points out not only Moxsom's success in raising funds, but the help that business leaders such as Henry Pankratz, the chair of Campaign Laurier, are giving the campaign.

However, Marsden feels the cornerstone of the success of the campaign lies with the students themselves. If not for the money that the Student Union set aside for technology funds such as a new computer for the library, the Campaign would not be as successful at it now is.

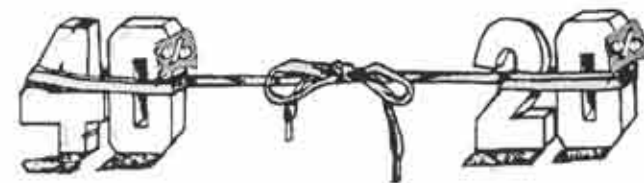
Until the beginning of Campaign Laurier, Dr. Marsden did not see herself as a fund-raiser. But now, thanks to the Campaign, she says, "I love asking people for money for Wilfrid Laurier."

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### Theft under \$5000

0215 hrs Mon 4 Sep 95

A report was received of person(s) unknown having stolen a 16' aluminum extension ladder from a vehicle parked outside the Aird Building. No suspects at present.

### Unauthorized Soliciting

1130 hrs Wed 6 Sep 95

A male individual was warned regarding his attempts to stop students and sell them memberships to

a health club.

### Unauthorized Soliciting

1230 hrs Wed 6 Sep 95

A report was received that a female was attempting to sell beauty care products in the Torque Room. An officer attended but she could not be located.

### Harassing Telephone Calls

1500 hrs Wed 6 Sep 95

A first year WLU student reported

that she had been receiving harassing telephone calls from her boyfriend's previous girlfriend. A suspect is known and the matter is presently under investigation.

### Indecent Act

1600 hrs Thu 7 Sep 95

A report was received of a male suspect who was observed on the main floor of the Peters Building on Mon 4 Sep 95 with his pants down and masturbating while looking out the door.

When seen, the suspect fled to a vehicle off campus and drove off. The license plate number was recorded and charges are pending.

### Domestic Dispute

0208 hrs Fri 8 Sep 95

Officers responded to a report of a

male and a female having words outside the library. Investigation revealed that those involved were in a relationship and were having an argument. Both indicated that everything was alright and no further action was taken.

### Theft under \$5000

0830 hrs Fri 8 Sep 95

A construction contractor reported that person(s) unknown had taken some painting tools. No suspects.

### Trespass

0030 hrs Sat 9 Sep 95

Officers responded to a report of a number of male individuals kicking down the barrier fence at the Student Union Building construction site and entering the area.

The area was searched but the

individuals could not be located.

### Trespass

0315 hrs Sat 9 Sep 95

A group of five individuals were escorted off campus after being evicted from MacDonald House for creating a disturbance.

### Medical Assistance

2040 hrs Sat 9 Sep 95

An ambulance was summoned when a WLU student was found in a semi-conscious state in the concourse area. The individual was transported to K-W Hospital.

### LLA Violations

4 Sep 95 - 10 Sep 95

Numerous charges and warnings were issued during this time for Liquor License Act violations.

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# Beeps, gaps and irritating interruptions

## *Be it resolved that call waiting sucks*

**TOM HRUBES**  
CORD NEWS

I am sure the day some idiot in a lab coat invented call waiting Satan couldn't erase his smile for a week. Call waiting is right up at the top of the list (along with clear Pepsi) as one of the dumbest inventions of modern times.

One of the joys of the telephone is that you (potentially) have someone's undivided attention. A telephone strips away excesses and reduces communication to its simplest element: the voice. Call waiting

is an unwelcome intrusion on the flow of conversation.

It has happened to everybody. You're totally involved in a conversation with a person. You're both getting more and more into it and the momentum is definitely picking up. In fact, you're thinking this could be one of the most satisfying conversations you've ever had. This isn't one of those cheap, quickie conversations either. This isn't some meaningless "I'm drunk at a party" encounter. You could recount this conversation with pride to your

friends...they will look at you with their bulging, envious eyes and say, "Wow! It lasted two hours? That's incredible."

Then comes... the gap. Not The Gap, purveyors of preppiness throughout the malls of America, but the gap in conversation. You know it happened because the person's voice just stopped in mid-word. The dreaded beep has come. "Wait a minute," your companion says, "I've got a call on the other line." A call on the other line? How could they leave you hanging like

this? How could they leave you for the other line?

This is the point where the doubts start creeping in. Maybe this wasn't such a good idea. I mean was the conversation really that good? Maybe you were trying just a little too hard to believe it was a good conversation. After all, you are a little conversation starved (if you know what I mean).

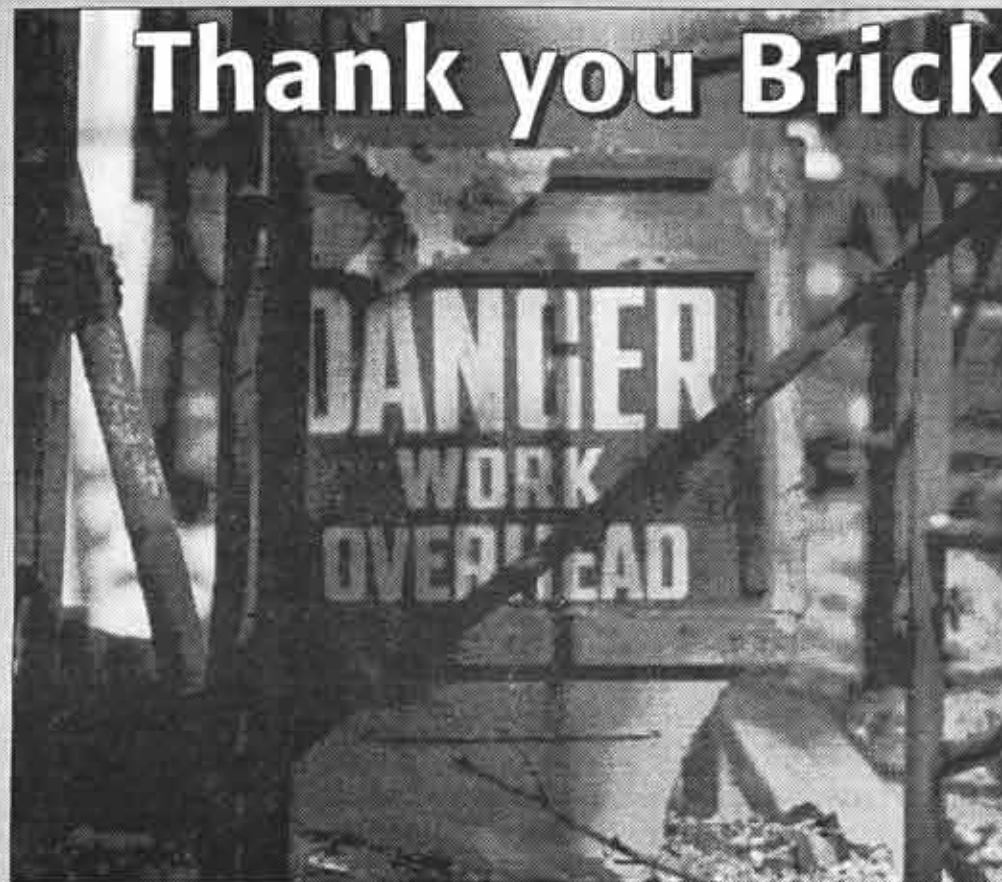
When you are put on the receiving end of a call waiting transaction you are known as The Holdee. As a Holdee you are placed in a dilemma: do you hold or hang up? What you decide may depend on your relationship with the person making you wait, The Holder. Are you friends with The Holder? If so, perhaps you are more likely to hang up - you can talk to your friends any-

time.

Things get trickier when the person is The Girl/Guy in your life. If you hang up it could merely be a display of your security and confidence in the relationship...or they could take it as a big Fuck You sign. On the other hand, if you hold then aren't you being just a little too nice? The Holder could consider this a sign of weakness and desperation on your part. By holding on you could be setting yourself up to be dominated.

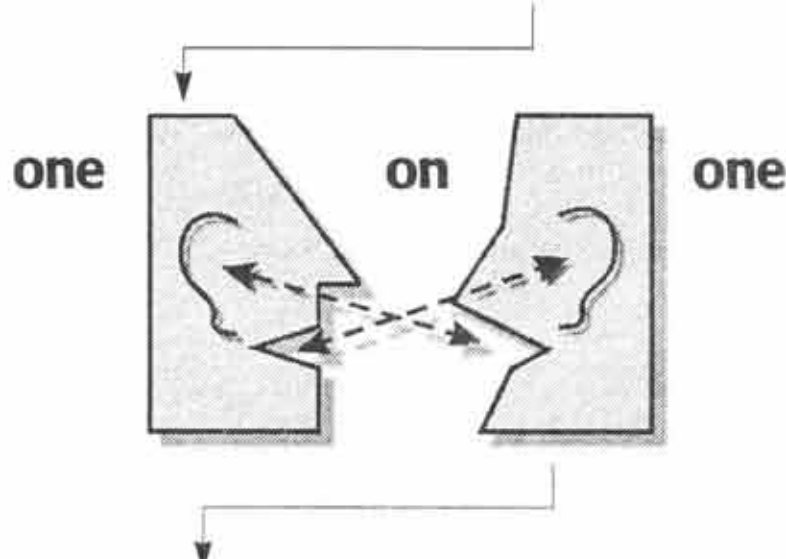
There is only one steadfast rule of thumb for call waiting: you hold for your parents. It doesn't matter how long they make you wait or that it's long distance, you hold. Your parents are a steadfast source of love, caring and most importantly, money.

## Thank you Bricklayers



Construction continues in the funky new Students' Union Building expansion. Wil's opened on Monday, and the Turret premieres for the fall on Thursday.

PICTURE: SCOTT STINSON



**KATHY CAWSEY**  
CORD NEWS

Ring...  
Ring...  
Ring...  
Ring...  
Remember the days when you used to hate answering machines? You'd grind your teeth and groan every time that irritating "beeeeeeep" sounded in your ear. You never knew what to say, you always sounded so stupid.

"Um, yeah, it's me... um... I just called to ask about the... well, I supposed it's not that important, so I'll talk to you later... um... I guess you could give me a call if you get the chance... um, oh, yeah, are you going to the - wait, hang on, that's when you've got your, thing, uh, you know, your night class. Never mind... um, yeah... um, gimme a call or whatever... okay? Um, bye then."

Now, though, as you stand there waiting while the phone rings twelve or fifteen times, you curse these @#\$\*# people who for one reason or another have decided to inconvenience the rest of the world by not getting call answer. The only sound worse than "ring ... ring ... ring ..." is "beep ... beep ... beep ... beep" - these #&\*@# people don't have call waiting either.

You see, telephones are a lot like tennis. You hit the ball to the other person's side, they hit it back and it's your turn again.

If you're trying to contact someone, you call them and leave a message or talk briefly while they're on the other line, and then it's their turn - they have the choice to con-

tact you or decide it's not important enough. Either way, you don't have to worry about it.

But calling people who don't have call answer or call waiting is like trying to play tennis with someone who can never return the serve. You hit it, they miss. You serve again, they miss. You never really make contact - it's all one-sided.

Of course, you have to know the proper etiquette of the situation. No tennis player walks off the court, takes a lunch break, then comes back to return your serve. Nor does a tennis player spend an inordinate amount of time returning other people's balls.

It's the same on the phone. You can't take three months to return someone's call - you have to return it right away or the contact is never made. Likewise, if you have call waiting, you have to be polite about it - you just say "I'm on the other line, can I call you back?" and not "How was your weekend? Oh, really? Well, we did this and that, you know... oh, did you hear about so-and-so? I know, can you believe it? So what courses are you in this year? Oh, really? I have this really good-looking teacher in one of my classes... yeah, I know. Hey, listen, I can't really talk right now, there's someone on the other line." That would be like picking up someone else's ball then spending five minutes playing with them rather than with your opponent.

So take a course in etiquette, maybe, but don't cancel your call waiting. Or you might miss that Grand Slam call you're waiting for.

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# Mennonites and maple sugar

## *The pulsating, throbbing metropolis of Kitchener-Waterloo*

**KATHY CAWSEY**

CORD NEWS

Okay, so you've found the essentials - the fast food joints, the pubs, and of course, the beer store. You've scouted out the main block of campus and you might even have found 202 Regina. In general, though, Kitchener-Waterloo for most of you (and not just the Frosh) is unknown territory.

For example, you may be wondering what those "tri-cities" are that radio stations keep talking about. Three cities expanded until they ran up against each other: Kitchener, Waterloo, and Cambridge (which, incidentally and for the further confusion of outsiders, is made up of three smaller towns). Kitchener has hospitals, Waterloo has universities, and Cambridge has access to the 401. King Street runs through both Kitchener and Waterloo. It is called North and South King St. in Waterloo, and East and West King St. in Kitchener (go figure - the street is straight). Kitchener's

downtown is "Downtown," while Waterloo's downtown is "Uptown" (yes, they're trying to confuse you).

The shopping is okay both downtown and uptown. For malls, Market Square in Kitchener is expensive but the best place to buy formal dresses or suits. Waterloo Town Square (in uptown Waterloo) has a grocery store, a K-Mart, a pharmacy and not much else. The best malls are in the suburbs: Conestoga Mall in Waterloo (walk or drive north on King street, or take the 7C bus) and Fairview Park in Kitchener (take the Conestoga parkway to the highway 8/401 cut-off, then take the first right-hand exit to Fairway Road; don't go by bus or you'll take all week).

If you don't drink or you're tired of sixteen consecutive drinking weekends, movies in K-W are cheaper than Toronto (though more expensive than most small towns). Waterloo Cinema is closest, on King street near

Stingers; Princess Cinema offers second-runs and off-the-wall movies (turn right at the Huether Hotel going south on King Street). The other good place is Frederick, since movies are only \$4.50 or \$2.25 on Tuesdays (take the Conestoga parkway to Frederick street, turn left at the lights and the cinema is in the mall on your right). Other movie theatres are downtown and out by Fairview mall, but they're generally more expensive. For videos, go to Val's - close and cheap, what more could you want?

If you're sick of movies, you could go roller skating at Phoenix (head north on Albert, turn right at the end and it's on your left right away). Ice skating is closest at Rink in the Park, with adult skating 11:30-1:20 every day and some evenings (Seagram's Drive down from University Stadium). The best ice skating is at Victoria Park - it's free, and you can often skate right around the island (take Albert south to Bridgeport/Caroline, turn right at the

end of the street then left on Park Street, drive a ways and the park's on your right.) As well, there's bowling at Waterloo Lanes (right next to the Princess Cinema) and Twin City Bowl in Waterloo Town Square (usually really smoky, so go only if that doesn't bother you). For pool, stick to the Student Union Building - it's cheaper than most places and there isn't as much smoke.

The tourist hot-spot around K-W is St. Jacob's (go north on King Street and keep going), a little town with lots of quaint places and boutiques (it's great for last-minute Christmas shopping!). You'll likely see some old order Mennonites on the way, either driving their horse-and-buggies or working in the fields. (If you're really interested you can go to "the Meetingplace" in St. Jacob's, which takes you through the history of the Mennonite community).

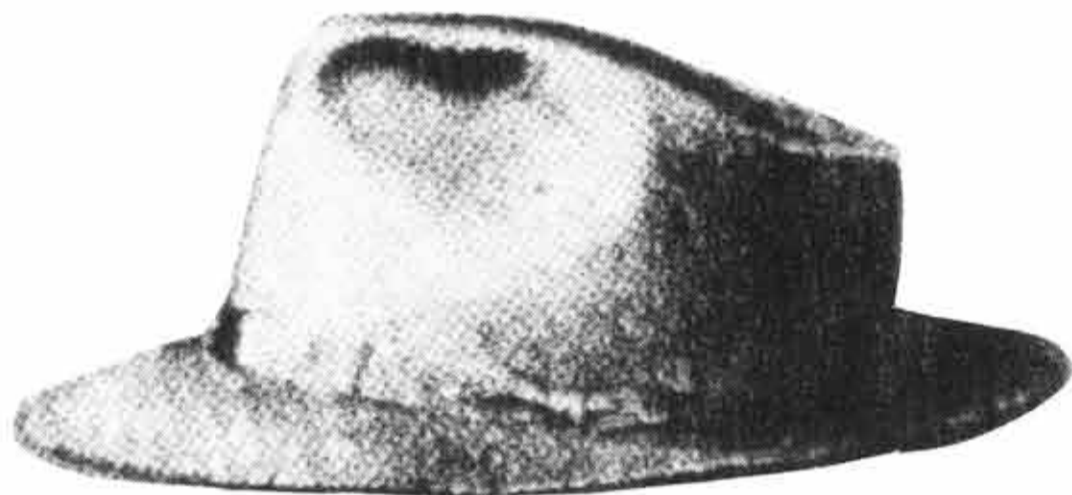
Another good place to see Mennonites is the Farmer's Market (open Saturdays and

Tuesdays; go out Weber and it's on your left - it makes a great bike ride and you can get lunch at the market). The Farmer's Market is definitely the best place to go for food - fresh fruits and vegetables, Mennonite home baking, meats and cheeses, and lots of crafts (if your residence offers a bus trip out on Saturday mornings, go!).

The two other touristy events in the K-W area are Oktoberfest and the Elmira Maple Sugar Festival. I'm sure you've already heard about the most infamous part of Oktoberfest - the drinking parties. As well, the Oktoberfest Parade is on Thanksgiving Monday (grab a pancake-and-sausage breakfast at one of the local churches then watch the parade on King Street) and many cultural events are on all week around the city. Oktoberfest comes from Munich, and is celebrated in K-W because of the area's large German population (Kitchener used to be called Berlin).

The Elmira Maple Sugar Festival is held in March when the sap is running (go out highway 8 to Elmira then take the hayride into town). For two or three bucks you can get two huge pancakes drowning in maple syrup, and street vendors sell sausages, baklava, apple cider, beefburgers, Belgian waffles.... Booths sell crafts, jewelry and baked goods, while at the end of the street you can watch maple syrup being made the old way over an open fire, and if you're lucky you can get some maple taffy for a buck.

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# "Is this Legal?" Advice from Legal Resources

**JASON BILODEAU AND STEVEN HUNWICKS**  
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This column follows the exploits of Terry Tenant, and Larry Landlord, and is intended to answer common questions on legal issues of relevance to students at WLU. The advice given is in no way intended as a substitute for professional legal advice.

Terry Tenant is living in an absolute hell-hole 25 minutes from campus.

The house is falling apart, and the yard is a garbage dump. His landlord, Larry, has demanded a key deposit, postdated rent cheques, and is increasing his rent by 132% this year. Terry needs our help desperately!

However, before we can advise Terry, we have to decide if he is a "tenant" under the Landlord & Tenant Act (LTA). The LTA is an statute which outlines the rights and obligations of landlords and their tenants in Ontario.

The LTA covers all students living in residential premises, unless the premises are: (1) shared with the landlord, or an agent of the landlord such as a family member; or (2) accommodation provided by an education institution (i.e., on-campus residences).

Students who are not covered by the act have very different rights and obligations so it is important to determine how your dwelling is classified before taking any action. However, these two conditions don't exclude Terry - he lives with rats, not his landlord, and the 25-minute walk hardly classifies as "on-campus."

Next week, we'll see how we can help Terry solve his problems using his rights under the LTA. If you can't stand the suspense, and need help to solve your legal problems, drop by the Legal Resource Centre opening soon in the new Students Union Building.

The Legal Resource Centre is a volunteer organization on campus staffed by students. The staff is trained in the application of the LTA, city by-laws and other laws relevant to students (i.e. liquor control act). In addition, many counsellors are experienced conflict mediators. Legal Resources offers advice and counseling to students who have concerns regarding legal issues. Information about law schools, the LSAT, and legal careers is also available.

## StatsCan reports student jobless rate up this summer

**DAVID ALAN BARRY**

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

**TORONTO** — Canadian students had a tough time finding a summer job this year, according to figures released by Statistics Canada.

In June of this year, 181,000 students were looking for summer employment across Canada, up 0.3 per cent from last year. In July, 261,000 students could not find summer jobs, up 1.1 per cent from July 1994. (The numbers apply to returning students aged 15 to 24.)

Heather Bishop, chair of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), said it was a glum summer for students looking for work.

"I think it's pretty lousy," said Bishop. "From my own circle of friends it was hard for a lot of them. One-third had jobs they've had since high school and had to go back to. The rest were out six or seven weeks before they found something. And for most it's not going to cover their tuition."

Guy Caron, national chairperson of CFS, said there are several reasons for the higher numbers. The rate reflects the general unemployment trend, he said, which has been stagnant recently.

He also blamed cuts by the federal government to youth-employment programs, and said private industry was not doing its part to create summer employment for students.

"There doesn't seem to be any motivation on [the part] of the private sector to create jobs for students."

Caron expects the number of full-time students enrolled across Canada to drop because they cannot afford to return to school. "Next year, I expect to see a decrease in the number of [full-time] enrollees and an increase in part-time enrollment," he said. He also predicted college enrollment will increase due to students looking for cheaper educational opportunities.

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# Students check out détente

KERRIE-LEE BROWN

CORD INTERNATIONAL

What do you get when you put twelve energetic, yet apprehensive students and one courageous and trusting professor on a plane to Moscow for one month? The answer - an incredible, thrilling, irreplaceable, experience of a lifetime, including a culture shock we'll never forget!

This summer, nine Laurier students (including me) from the political science and history faculties, two McMaster students, and one U of W student (soon to be a WLU student this year) travelled alongside Dr. Alistair Edgar to Russia to "experience" four weeks of study at Moscow State University.

Although this excursion cost an arm and a leg, it was definitely well worth the long hours of factory work and saving. Considering the interesting people and places we met and saw, the unexpected experiences that happened, and all of the travelling, and sightseeing and of course, learning we did, it was a bargain. I was privileged to be part of such an intriguing and intelligent group of individuals while visiting such a fascinating country as Russia.

Some of us obtained a credit in Russian Foreign Policy, some in Russian History, and some elected to audit the course instead. And of course, the opportunity to travel to the former Soviet Union and post-Stalinist regime to do so was probably a chance of a lifetime.

We could live and learn like Russian students, and actually see if our pre-concieved notions of once Communist Russia were true.

I mean, do they actually have militia men walking around with machine guns at night who like to scare and mug foreigners like us? Are their metros or subway stations really the most beautiful in the world? And do their 24 hr night clubs really have \$50 - \$100 cover charges? The answer to all these questions is yes.

Being mugged by the militia was not the only excit-

ing thing that happened to some of us. Our residence also had some surprises of its own. The rooms were not as bad as we thought they would be. We got use to the cockroaches, shower curtains that were too short, window curtains held up by paperclips, a mouse named Harvey, and people's garbage being thrown out the apartment's windows.

I guess being on the thirteenth floor also had its advantages as we met other student travellers from the States, England, and Russia.

Our tour guide and translator, Anya, spent all of her time organizing day trips to art galleries, such as the Pushkin, museums, Red Square, the Kremlin, numerous cathedrals (including St. Basil's), Lenin's mausoleum, the Moscow circus and ballet, Gorky Park, the State Duma (legislature), and the largest McDonald's in the world. Yes, they have the same large fries and big mac as us...

Our days were filled with lectures in the mornings - plus one week of Russian language classes - and the sights in the afternoons. No wonder everyone lost a few pounds with all of the walking we did and the little amounts of food we ate.

We visited the leader of the Social-Democratic Party and the leader of the Liberal-Democratic Party (or better known as the Zhirinovskii Party). Our discussions were quite interesting, considering their unique way of intentionally dodging our questions.

Overall, our adventures in the Ruski state were amazing. Fortunately the summer study in Moscow program is already in the works for next summer. And remember, you do not have to know Russian to go!

The only Russian words that most of us knew when we first went over were "Da" and "Vodka"...needless to say, we had a great time fitting into the 'Russian or Moscovite way of life'.

Paka!

Our ventures also took us to St. Petersburg and Kiev in the Ukraine so look out for further articles!



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The travellers in front of Moscow State University. Yes, it is that huge building in the background.

St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow was one of the many sights that the students had a chance to visit.



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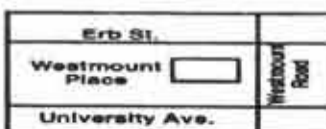
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### Editorial

## Not necessarily the week of your life

More anticipated than Oktoberfest, more publicized than Campaign Laurier, more notorious than Ezra Street (well ... maybe not quite) ... Frosh Week!

The week high school students have awaited since grade eleven. The week generations of alumni fondly recall in "those were the days" reunion reminiscing sessions. The week virgins lose their virginity, abstainers lose their sobriety, and innocents lose their innocence ... at least in popular legend. In short, a week more hyped than any other week barring the honeymoon.

In reality, however, Frosh week resembles nothing so much as a summer camp for 10-year-olds without the canoes. Not that there's anything wrong with that, of course - except for the fact that most Frosh were planning on coming to university, not to summer camp, and most Frosh are not 10-year-olds.

When you think about it, Frosh week has all the standard summer camp fare. Silly relay races involving whipped cream and jello, water fights, traipsing in lines all over camp in matching T-shirts, counsellors who seem to be having more fun than the campers. And the chants! The chants, you have to admit, come right out of the summer camp repertoire, expressing such mature considerations as "we're better than you are!" The only thing that's different from summer camp is few summer camps have bar nights.

Most people find Frosh week fun for a few days. Silly games designed for 10-year-olds are a good way to meet people - especially if you're not partial to the "meet people by getting drunk and throwing up on them" routine.

Editorial by Kathy Cawsey, News Editor

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But by the middle of the week, most Frosh are ready to get on with it. You can only gross yourself out finding already-used peanuts in slimey whipped cream so many times.

Many universities have overcome the tendency to "campicize" frosh week. University of Ottawa holds classes during the week, with special Frosh events after class hours. This way, the Frosh do not become bored, and still make friends and get involved in the university through Frosh Week events. As well, the fact that the senior students are on campus means that Frosh meet people outside their own year.

At Trent, Frosh Week also has a full schedule of classes. However, none of the senior students attend until the following week, and the Frosh can attend as many of the classes as they wish. This way, they can observe the prof's lecture style and the course content before they're in the course. At the end of the week, the Frosh choose the classes they wish to take during the year. Again, this decreases the amount of "campish" activities, and adds an intellectual aspect to the week. It also provides a useful service by giving students the chance to explore the range of subjects before committing themselves to particular ones.

Laurier should reconsider the length and content of its Frosh Week. There's nothing wrong with a couple days of silly games and parties - but think about it, these people were all high achievers at high school. Either a shorter week or more academic content in with the fun and games is needed.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I received the following letter in my mailbox during my first day on the job as vice president:

"They say the 3 most important factors in real estate are: location, location and location. If so Little House is a fine find. However there is more to living in Little House than being at the heart of campus. The residence staff are excellent but that's where the good points end.

Let's start with beds, since this is where I'm supposed to sleep. I was enthralled to find after one night in my wonderful cot that this bed was capable of doing a great hot dog impression with me rolled up inside. While this may seem funny in retrospect it was not so at the time as my lower back pain set in. I have since tossed the cot and now sleep on the floor at the advise of my chiropractor.

Secondly, let's discuss lounge furniture. The stereotype is that guys are harder on their furniture. I'm not sure this would be the case if we were given something nice, let alone comfortable and what about carpet? Too good for the guys I guess. In my visit to female residences I find wooden captains beds, mirrors, more counter and closet space, carpet in the lounges. Little House certainly is not at the same level as Bouckaert, Euler, Leopold, Mac House or even Conrad and yet we all pay the same amount. It truly is an advantage to be a female when it comes to the standard of living in residence.

The final topic of discussion are the bathrooms. Welcome to the 70s interior design. First, the showerheads, while delivering hot water and good pressure, I wonder why the showerheads are only 5 feet high. Truly Little House posses some of the cleanest shoulders in town. The second complaint is the toilet paper quality. We get 1 ply newsprint for this task, making trips home seem luxurious.

I have been told that the residences break even every year, well how about equality in spending so that Little House and Willison, AKA, the projects become a place that parents can visit without fear.

Brad Ross

## Frosh: Know your limit

CRAIG MOFFATT  
CORD OPINION

It's all done now. The Orientation Week shirt that you had to wear for six days straight can now be stored away as a keepsake, or symbolically burned. You no longer identify yourself as a colour, rather you are now a First Year Student at Laurier. Although these events are all things that you looked forward to, somewhere in the back of your mind, Orientation Week is missed.

As Co-Ordinator of BACCHUS, Orientation Week was enjoyable for myself. All of the events that we planned went off without a hitch and were accepted by you, the first year student.

The daytime events, such as the running of the Groove Shack, were pretty much relaxed.

In the evening, the events were slightly different because they were largely not co-ordinated into colour

teams, and they all involved alcohol. For the most part the events went rather smoothly, however there were a few exceptions. These included people who were too drunk to even leave their residence never mind go to the bar, and had to be taken to the Drunk Tank where they were watched for several hours until they could finally go home. We also had people coming back from the bar who were too drunk to go home alone and had to be supervised in the Drunk Tank. Although that is the job of BACCHUS, and we were more than happy to watch you spew for a few hours, BACCHUS will not be waiting for you when you come out of the bars this week. As a result, please take a bit of advice from a fellow student by making sure that when you do drink, you do so responsibly and know your limit.

The other piece of advice applies to underage students because sever-

al were caught during O-Week, despite warnings to not drink in the bars. Although you may be able to get away with it once or twice, overall you are the one that suffers because if the bar staff catches you are out for a year after you turn 19.

Ironically, the people that were caught during O-Week for the most part were less than two months from their birthday, some had less than two weeks to go until their birthday. If you are underage, although you might be embarrassed by being underage, you will be more embarrassed when you have to tell them that you were banned from on campus bars and cannot go out.

Overall, O-Week was incredibly fun and successful. This is due to the efforts of all of the volunteers that helped out. When you see any of them around school, do me a favour and thank them for their work and dedication.



# Hey bud, can you spare a dime?

Usually, the most common word associated with those students out there on their own is the glorious term "poverty". Well, if you're like me and have scrimped and saved all summer in order to attend this fine institution you realize that an element known as Kraftum Dinnerinium (translated from the latin) will soon become a frequent part of your staple diet.

For all those newly arriving students I just hope you savoured every last morsel of home cooking before saying goodbye to mommy and daddy, because the standard Dining Hall menu is a far cry from Monday night meatloaf.

All is not lost! For those with a "penny jar" budget and a need for change Kitchener-Waterloo offers incredible things at low, low prices and it's even rumoured that there are certain places where you can find things for FREE! No, I'm not recovering from being hit by a girder in the new Student Union Building. Free stuff is out there, if you know where to look!

Ironically, in our travels throughout this vast metropolis Features has learned of these rare, yet fine establishments for the underprivileged, namely students.

## Breaking the piggy bank

DAVID POPOVICH

CORD FEATURES

Let's face it living on your own can get pretty expensive and the concept of "budgeting" looked a whole lot easier on the ol' computer than it does in real life. Now, as we all circle further and further away from the mother-ship, nickel and diming becomes more of a social necessity, moreso than a social faux pas.

However, not all is lost little campers. There is a mysterious force which winds its way throughout our existence making life a little bit easier for those of us who need all the help that we can get. This power from beyond is known throughout the cosmos as, the FREEBY!

There are several types of freebys which one should be made aware. Some are better than others, however, who am I to judge the appeal of the all powerful freeby.

First, we have the **Big Deal Freeby** which usually involves the individual purchasing several items and receiving something extra free of charge. Big players for this are primarily the fast food establishments in the area. Value meals are the number one example of this. Buy a burger and fries and they toss in your favourite beverage for absolutely nothing! Pizza deals work in the same manner giving the customer additional food and beverages for free.

Similar to this is the **Buy One Get One Free Freeby**, however this one gives you a better pay off. Pizza and Sub competition in this town is rough, therefore there's always a great deal to be found at almost any place. A hint is to track down the less known independent shops. They usually give the best deals

around and they always have something a bit different to offer. If you're stumped, try an out of the way place on Albert called Subshack. Their freeby deals are great and they give you those enchanted coupons which get you a free sub on your sixth visit.

Another establishment to consider is Morty's, right across the street from Laurier where you can order a pitcher and they'll throw in a free appetizer.

There is also what is referred to as the **Membership Has It's Privileges Freeby**, which involves a person spending a little money at the beginning in order to save more money later. The best example of this is a little theatre known as the Princess Cinema located in the heart of downtown Waterloo. If you're tired of waiting until those first run movies come to your local video store or you just feel like expanding your mind with some of those foreign films, while avoiding emptying your pockets you can go to the Princess. Annual membership is \$7.00 which knocks the price of a ticket down from \$7.50 to \$4.25. A small price to pay for you and your date to get out on the town.

One of the most incredible, yet little known freebys is the **Too Good To Be True Freeby** which so many people miss out on because people just don't expect it. It is a little known fact, but few are aware that there are unlimited soft drink refills for patrons who eat-in at McDonald's. The same is true of Taco Bell. I'm sure most socially conscious people would feel a bit of pressure going up for that fifteenth refill, but hey, you only live once and it's complimentary!

Another gratuity of the House of Ronald is



There's always the FREE mystery bag buffet for those dupster diners

free newspapers. Why go buy a paper when you can just read theirs?

After a long week of classes, assignments and starvation; going out for breakfast isn't such an expensive venture when you consider McDonald's \$ .99 All You Can Eat Pancakes. No need to worry about social graces; it's inexpensive, you're hungry, no limits... it's McDonald's. Need I say more?

The All You Can Eat phenomena is another great way to save money if you haven't eaten for a while and you just want to binge. Chinese buffets such as the Dragon Palace and the Tien Hoa are hotspots in the buffet circuit and if you can make it down to Kitchener you might want to try the China King Buffet which features over 150 items for those who just can't decide. These are a bit pricy though averaging around \$10.00. If you want to get your moneys worth and cut costs stick with good old fashioned water.

Now, if you want to escape the couch monster and see the wonders of this incredible city there are several places that you can go for little or no cost at all. Kitchener-Waterloo offers some fantastic park land to those who just want to get back to nature or just out of the house. Victoria Park located in south Kitchener is a great place to walk or cycle through. It is a must for anyone to visit Waterloo Park, located just off Albert Street. This park features a jogging and cycle trail as well as a miniature zoo. You can also visit a number of the museums and galleries around

including the Seagram Museum and the Glass and Ceramic Museum located on Erb Street. Better yet, stroll down to Laurier's own gallery located across from the Theatre Auditorium.

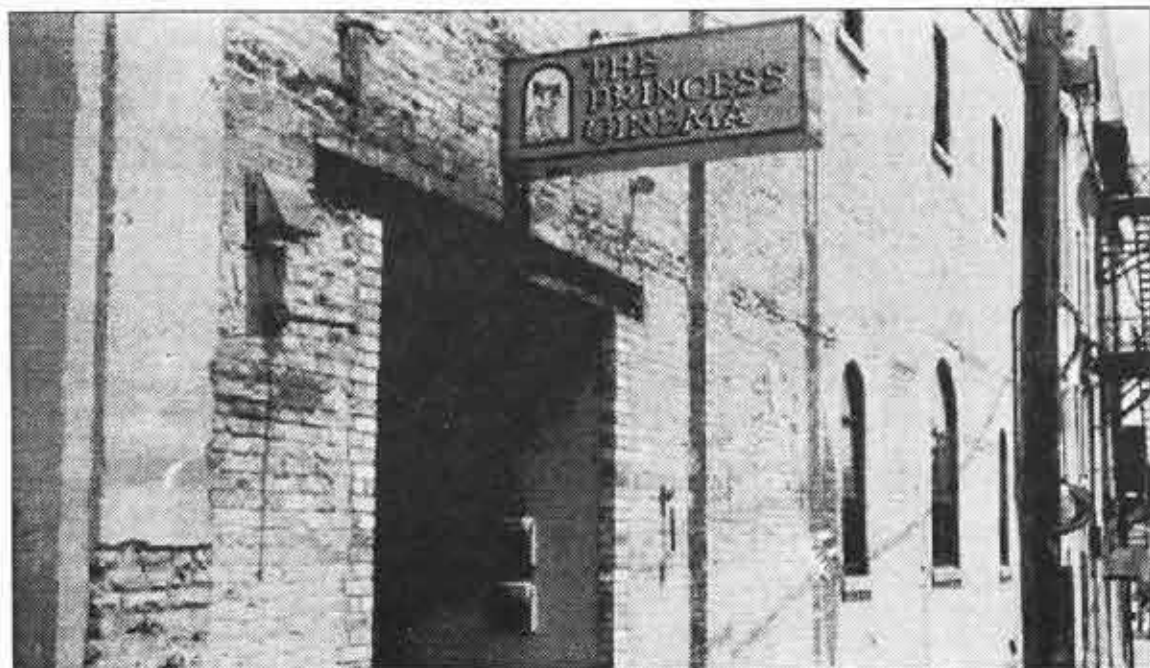
Well, if you're roaming the streets and you're in need of some activity you may want to try Zeke's Outback Steak Shack where you can rack em' up for free every Saturday from 12:00 until 4:00 PM.

Finally, we have the **Sneaky - Sneaky Freeby** which is more of an opportunistic method of freebism. This freeby usually involves some form of quick negotiation and split second timing in order for it to be successful.

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If someone ahead of you doesn't want cheese on their sub, you in turn can ask for their cheese without paying the extra price. This is commonly known as the "fumble and recovery technique".

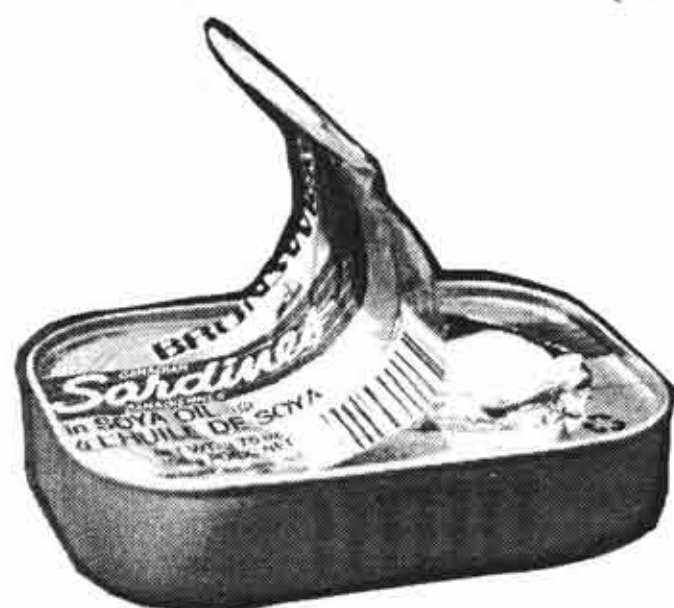
If one of those infamous Two-for-One Deals appears and you can't afford to spend that extra amount negotiate with another customer who is purchasing a single sub. If both of you work together you will both save money and the customer will be just as pleased as you. This approach can be applied to any Two-for-One offer.



For a cheap movie for two check out the Princess



# The cheque is in the mail... really!



DAVID POPOVICH  
CORD FEATURES

When I was a little kid, receiving something in the mail, no matter what, was probably the best thing that could ever happen. Of course back then that something usually turned out to be a Popsicle Pete beach towel or some cheesy ad from Ed McMahon. But for a seven year old the postal employee was a "person in your neighbourhood" and those slightly crumpled envelopes were mail from the gods. Now, living out here beyond the rim has changed my perception of what lurks behind the smiling face of the postal worker and what dark messages are buried within the depths of that satchel.

I guess it all began once I decided that in a foolish and somewhat hasty instant of responsibility to change my permanent mailing address to Waterloo. It seemed like a good idea at the time and it showed the parental units that I was ready to take on the world.

Unfortunately, this wave of confidence lasted about two weeks until I found it waiting on my front porch;

the Visa Bill. That envelope made of 100% recycled paper masking its evil contents. I could deal with it. A few days later the standard phone bill appeared just as innocently. A slight concern, yet there was no need to worry. It was the beginning of the month and there was plenty of time to pay off my expenses.

Later that week I went to the ol' Royal Blue and through the wonders of technology I decided to fulfill all of my banking needs. The epitome of organization was I. If the family could only see me now I thought.

I would just like to digress for a moment and say that there is a point in everyone's lives that they come to realize the folly of their decisions. This moment came upon me like a runaway ice cream truck!

In my pretentious state of independence I had neglected to take two things into account; one being that my landlord had just cashed the latest rent cheque and two, I totally forgot about another wonder of technology known as Direct Debit. If you're a student I strongly recommend the "walking on eggshells" approach to this nifty-

neato convenience. To this day I still wonder how the idea of money being taken directly out of my bank account by people I don't even know became so appealing.

So, this shocking discovery left me with no money and almost a month to figure out where to come up with the cash. This was the time that I thought that I could put some of those university smarts to work.

OSAP? Be realistic. I was surprised I wasn't the poster boy for Kraft Dinner! Sell the computer, the room mate's microwave; the room mate! I could never bring myself to sell my computer! Perhaps I could peddle my services (get your minds out of the gutter) as a tutor or get a part-time job somewhere. In the middle of March! Gee, I sure love a 29.3% average. I could feel the tension mounting. Was this what it was like to be out in the real world? Was debt and bankruptcy all I had to look forward to? Could it get any worse?

Another bill magically appeared on my doorstep. This was no longer mail from the gods, these were letters from hell! The sight of trashy

pizza coupons and Zellers flyers brought me sighs of relief. "Pay the minimum" became my feeble battle cry, however I knew if I could hold out until summer I would make enough money rid to myself of these debts. I was determined to stand my ground no matter how tempting it was to visit the Bank of Mom & Dad. I could ration Kraft Dinner; I could improvise with the leftovers in the house; I could get use to peanut but-

ter and jelly fajitas.

Well, in the end the warm breezes came and with them the opportunity to work another summer and pay off my debts. I could leave you by saying it was a great learning experience, especially the fajitas, but I won't. Let me just say that every time I see that Postal Guy trekking up the road I just close my eyes and pray that there's a letter in that bag from my old friend Ed.

This section is in honour of all those diligent and sacrificing students who will soon see the glimmer of cheesiness slowly fade from their forty seventh box of KD. May this recipe give your macaroni and cheese the power to shine on in the days to come.

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# McDonald answers the call



Kevin McDonald, Laurier's starting quarterback following the departure of Bill Kubas, crosses the goal line with ball in hand. Laurier won the game 35-3.

## PETE ROBINSON CORD SPORTS

Early in training camp Laurier starting quarterback Kevin McDonald gave some analysis as to what it was like playing in the shadow of Bill Kubas. "It's like," he said, "standing in shoes that start here and end way over there," pointing off to some far away, imaginary point in the distance.

Well, after Saturday's 35-3 win over York, those shoes just got quite a bit smaller.

McDonald passed for 247 yards and 3 touchdowns and scored one himself as he answered a lot of questions regarding his ability to fill in for the graduated Hec Crighton Trophy winner.

Not to be outdone, the defense shut down the Yeomen allowing only a field goal, while limiting York to only 202 yards net offence. Gerry Smith and Jason Gundy each recorded two sacks apiece.

It was the 46th consecutive loss for the Yeomen.

The turning point in the game came near the end of the first quarter. Set up by a 28 yard gain by running back Leonard Jean-Pierre, York was threatening to score with a 1st and 10 on the Laurier 15. On

that play Gundy recorded his first sack of the night, dropping York QB Marchello Lio for a 10 yard loss. On the next play Smith broke into the York backfield and dropped Lio for a 20 yard loss. Those two plays put York out of field goal range and their offence was never able to garner any significant momentum after that.

Laurier got on the scoreboard on its next possession when rookie RB Chad Kennedy scampered 26 yards up the middle and into the endzone for the TD. Corey Grant, another talented rookie, set up the score with a 28 yard punt return.

Eight minutes later, McDonald ran a bootleg into the endzone making it 14-0.

It was on the next drive that McDonald impressed a lot of observers with his poise and decision making. Working the clock to perfection, the fourth year pivot hit receiver Brian McClure on successive passes for 23 and 15 yard gains. Then, with the York defense bearing down on him, he found Zach Treanor in the endzone from 20 yards out, making the score 21-0.

The second half was much more of the same, with Laurier's defense dominating York before they could

ever get anything going. The only difference was it didn't take the offence as long to hit paydirt. McDonald found Andrew Scharschmidt streaking down the sideline on a timing pattern and 60 yards later the score was 28-0.

The Hawks finished off their scoring at the end of the third quarter, when McDonald hit Treanor in the endzone again, this time from five yards out, to make the score 35-0.

The game was a huge relief for many people connected to Laurier football. Never had there been so much uncertainty surrounding a team that was used to a talented group of veterans, led by Kubas and Stefan Ptaszek, being the keys to success. Further complicating the picture was the injuries to Guard Paul Dietrich and slotback Chris Smits.

Although his talent was never seriously questioned by those around him, the biggest surprise of all was the performance of McDonald.

"Without a doubt the guy I'm most happy for is Kevin," said Head Hawk Rick Zmich. "Saturday must have been the longest day of his life....he waited three years for this."

## The Injuries

RB Peter Hwang had to leave the game in the first quarter when he sustained a concussion. He was evaluated on Sunday and it appears as though it will be 50/50 whether he will suit up Saturday. S Rob Underhill hurt his knee on the last play of the first half and will be out at least 3 weeks.

## The Rookies

One of the big stories coming from Saturday's game was the performance of two Golden Hawk rookies. FB Chad Kennedy and WR Corey Grant turned a lot of heads with their contribution in their first university game.

Kennedy scored the first Laurier touchdown when he weaved in and out of the Yeomen defence, taking the ball 26 yards for the score. "He could be the Barry Sanders-type runner in this league," said Zmich. His performance gives the Hawks great depth in the backfield where there are four guys who can run the ball effectively. With Peter Hwang day-to-day, Kennedy will fill in nicely until Hwang returns.

Grant returned 10 punts for a total of 129 yards. What was most impressive was the poise he showed with the ball. "He gives a whole new dimension to our return game," said Zmich. "Before we would go for the block and hope Stef (Ptaszek) would make some yards up the middle. Now we can set up a wall and let Corey make things happen."

Laurier should consider themselves somewhat lucky to have Grant, the 18-year old Stoney Creek native could have returned to high school this year and pursue a schol-

arship in the U.S. In fact, many American schools tried to make room for Grant when he became known late in the recruiting season. However, Grant decided against returning to high school and instead decided to "get on with his life," and come to Laurier.

After Saturday you get the feeling that Zmich is probably still counting his blessings.

## The Sideshow

Speaking of American College Football, American cable network HBO was covering the game reporting on Hawk OT Adam Warmuth. The London native has been the focus of much media attention since coming to Laurier from Oklahoma State. In addition to HBO, Sporting News and most major dailies in Ontario have reported on the perceived injustices encountered by Warmuth while trying to secure a scholarship. It appears as though the media frenzy will now settle down somewhat.

## The Crowd

As the finale to the Orientation Week schedule, a good crowd of about 4500 showed up for the contest. Included in that bunch was some jackass who confused himself for being at a soccer match and took every opportunity to blow his annoying whistle. The fuzzy-haired fellow also stood up in recognition of the applause for graduated All-Canadian Bill Kubas.

## The League

As mentioned Toronto topped Guelph 27-17. Mac beat Windsor 14-12 and Western edged Waterloo 23-16.

The Hawks now enter what will undoubtedly be one of the toughest games on their 1995 schedule: A Saturday date against U of T. The Blues looked impressive in a weekend win over Guelph and it appears as though Mario Sturino is the best passer in the league at this point in the season. If there is a weakness in the very potent lineup of the Blues, it appears to be in the secondary, where 3 of 5 starters have graduated.

"Certainly, if there is a weakness, it's in their secondary," said Zmich. Heading into the season it appeared

as though the Hawks were committed to running the ball more than ever before.

With McDoanld putting up impressive numbers on Saturday, it stands to reason that Laurier may hit the air a lot this weekend, in an effort to exploit any perceived weakness.

Another factor that may work in the Hawks favour is the starting tailback for the Blues, James Baskin, is a rookie who may not be ready to handle full-time duties.

Game time is 2:00 at University Stadium.

# Big weekend for Soccer

## LIBBI HOOD CORD SPORTS

The men's soccer team got off to a great start this past weekend with a 2-1 win over the Brock Badgers on Saturday and a scoreless tie with the Waterloo Warriors on Sunday.

Coach Barry MacLean was particularly happy with the teams play against Brock, one of the top teams in the OUAA. Brock scored within the first few minutes of play, but the Hawks "kept their heads up and battled" throughout the game, said MacLean. Both Laurier goals were scored by All-Canadian Steve Antolic.

The Waterloo match was a hard

fought battle which saw the Hawks create numerous chances but never able to put one past the Waterloo goalkeeper. The first half of the game was an even match with neither team dominating the play. Waterloo had the advantage as they had not played Saturday and were well rested. Sunday's game marked the first time each team had played on the turf at University Stadium.

Despite having played two games in 24 hours, the Hawks came out strong in the second half and dominated the Warriors. The Hawks created many chances for themselves, including a couple of open nets, but each time the

Waterloo goalie's last gasp effort managed to stop them.

Laurier's goalie Matt McCall also came up with a couple big saves, but didn't get tested as often as his counterpart. Perhaps the biggest play of the game was around the 30 minute mark of the second half when Waterloo had a huge opening to score. McCall came sliding out of net to break up a play, then immediately scrambled back to make another save. Anything less aggressive on the play would probably have left Laurier with a 1-0 loss in the game.

Overall MacLean is happy with the results of the weekend. "I'm not

discouraged by not scoring today," he said, although he does believe

that Laurier has a better team than Waterloo.



## Hawks of the Week



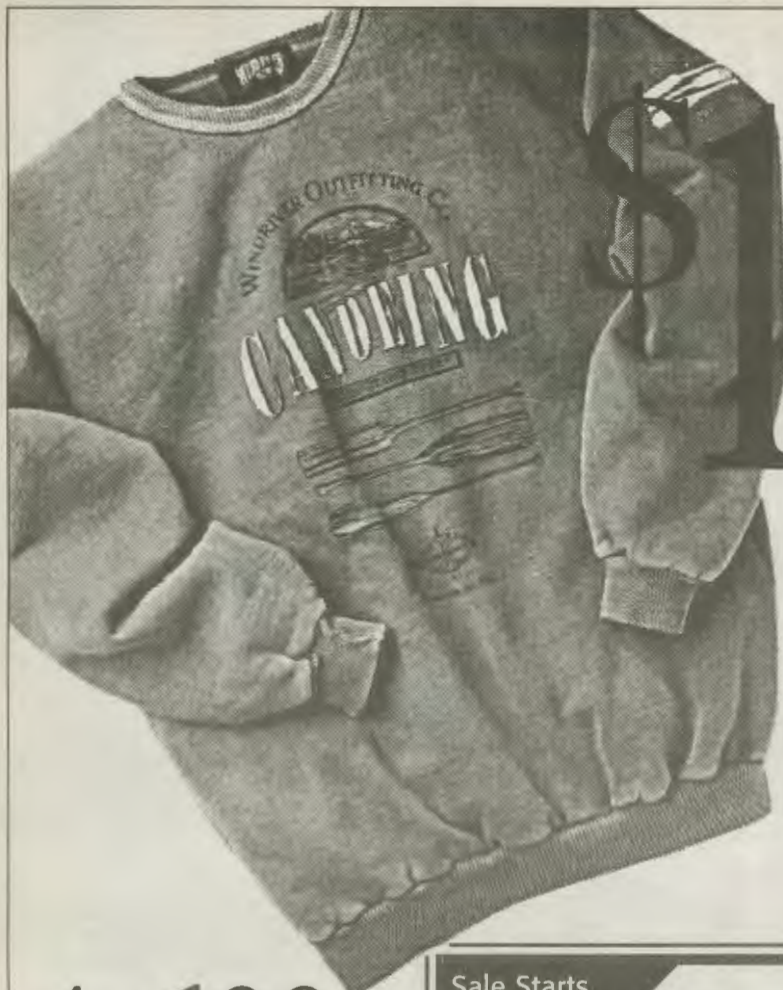
### MEN: Kevin McDonald Football

Kevin had a huge game against the York Yeomen last Saturday. Starting his first game as the football Hawks quarterback, he completed 16 of 21 passes for 247 yards and 3 TD's. He also scored one himself as he answered many questions regarding his ability to replace the departed Bill Kubas.

### WOMEN: Karen Conboy Soccer

Last year's Rookie of the Year picked up where she left off last year, as she scored two goals to pace the Women's Soccer Team to their first victory of the season, 4-1 over Brock. Karen stands to play an integral part in a team that appears to have the talent to challenge for the OWIAA Championships.

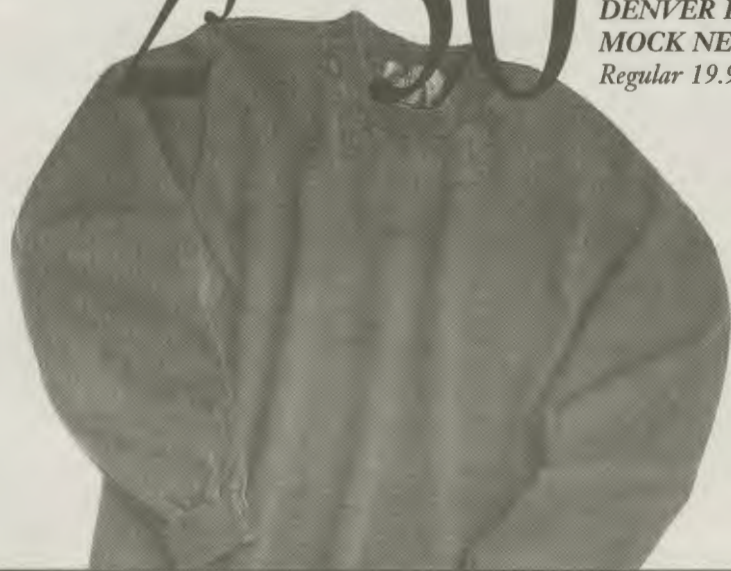




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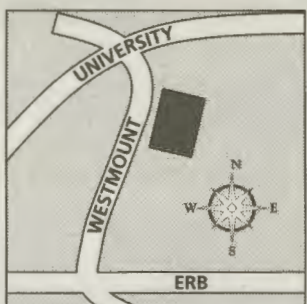
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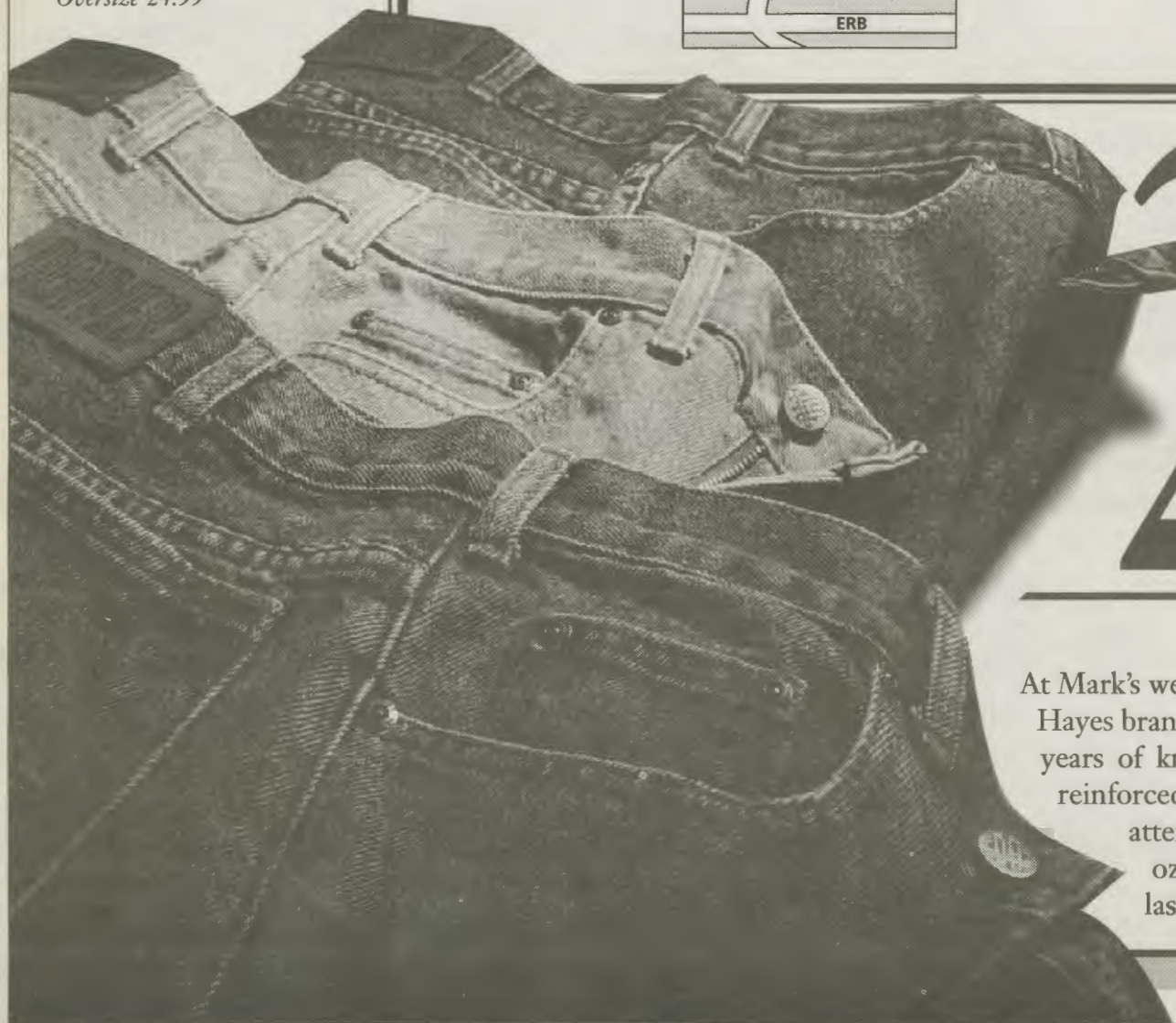


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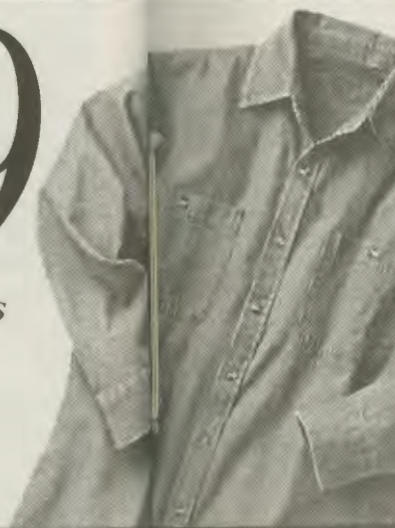
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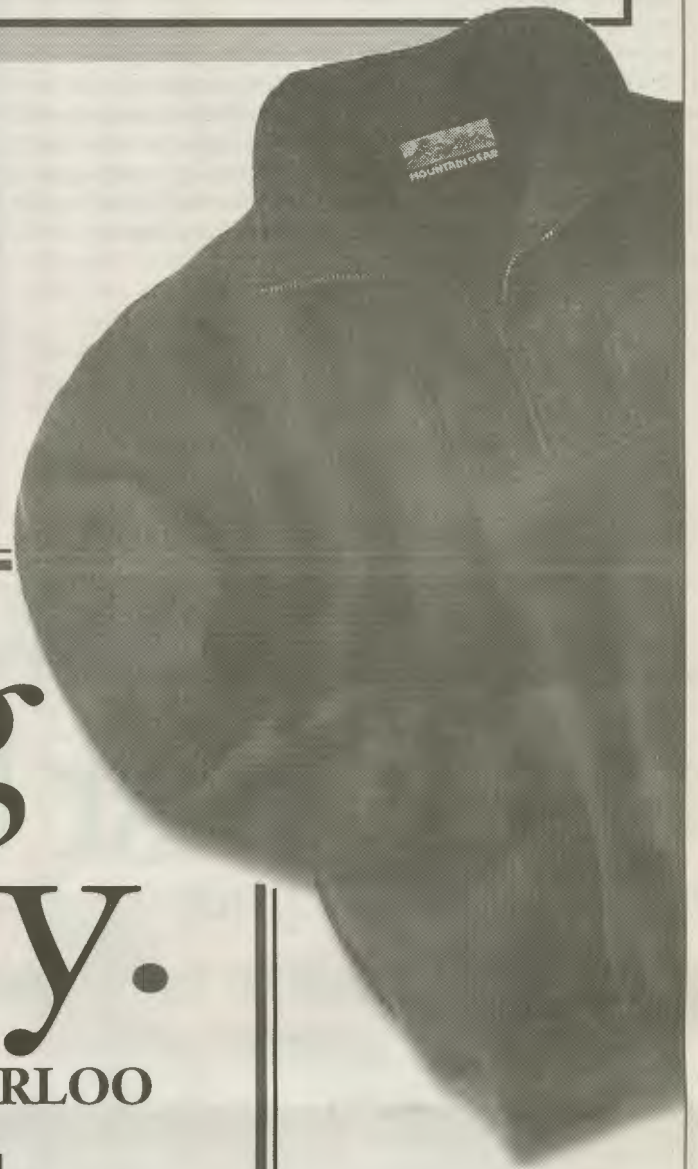
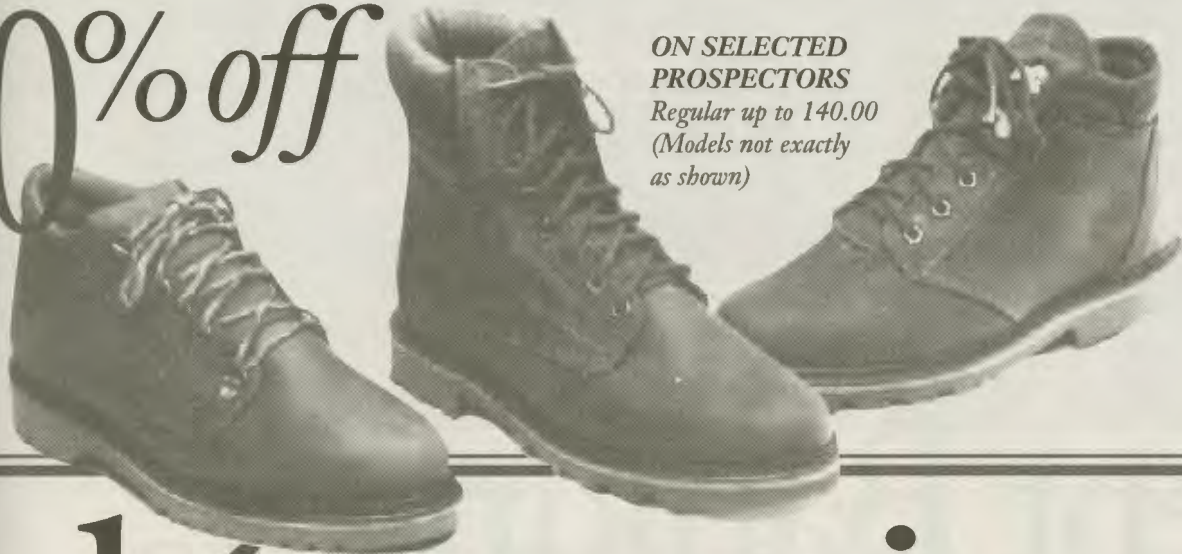
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# Deion: Prime time opportunist

The Neon one abandons the Niners to suit up for their bitter rivals, the Cowboys.

SCOTT CULLEN  
CORD SPORTS

The experts are saying that the top two teams in the NFL once again reside in Dallas and San Francisco. What has made things so interesting is that the Dallas Cowboys have been wheeling and dealing, but not necessarily for the better.

The Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones signed deals with corporate giants Pepsi and Nike so that they would have exclusive rights in Texas

Stadium. That furthered the speculation that the 'Boys were going to win the Primetime Sweepstakes. Sure enough, the Cowboys considered themselves fortunate enough to sign Neon Deion on Saturday.

What is so appalling is that Jerry Jones, supposedly an incredibly astute businessman, opened up the vault to give Deion that much cash. Initial reports have pegged the deal at 5 years for \$28 million and a \$15 million dollar signing bonus. What

makes these astronomical numbers even more imposing is that he only plays half a season! What's more remarkable, yes there is more, is that Deion will be undergoing ankle surgery after his baseball season with the San Francisco Giants is completed. The Cowboys better cross their fingers and hope Deion recovers without incident.

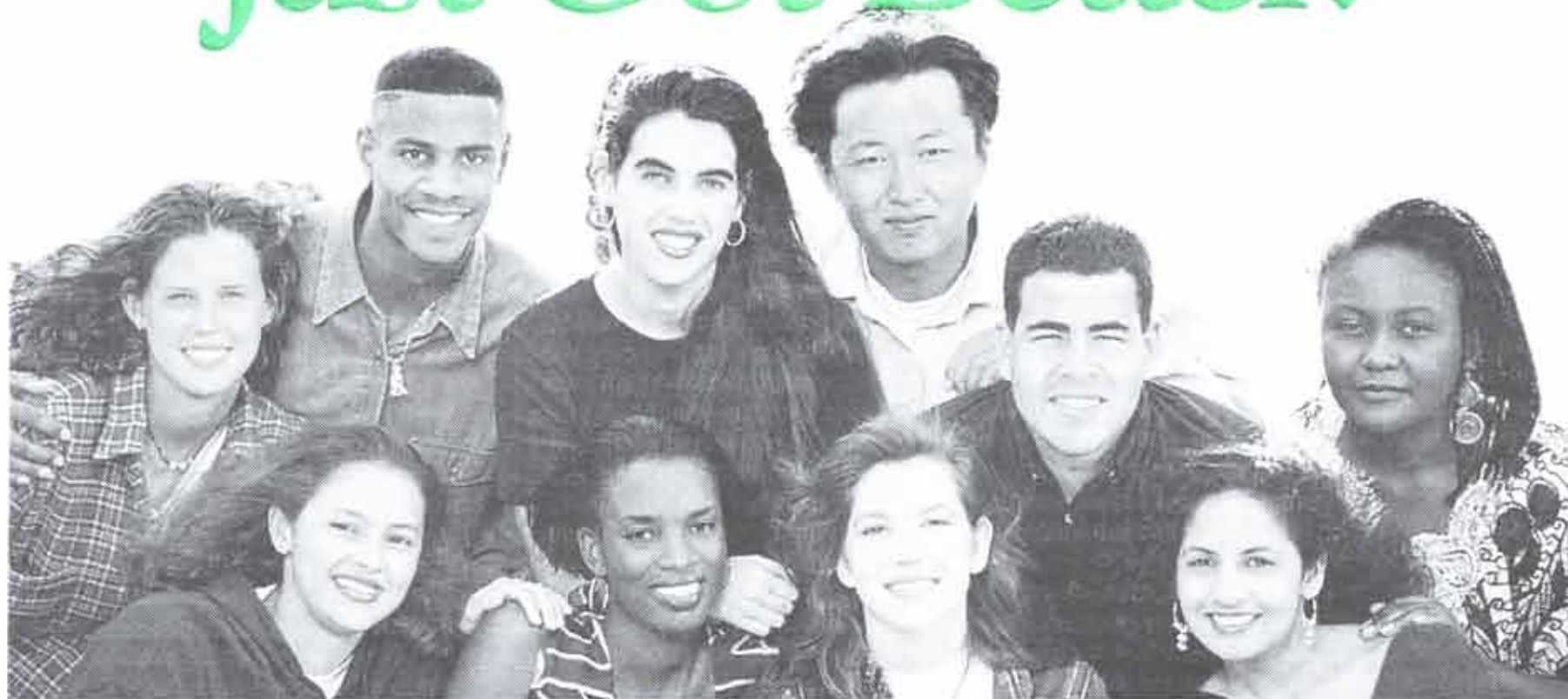
So let's just see what the Cowboys are getting for their \$43 million. Deion Sanders, NFL

Defensive Player of the Year 1994, is undoubtedly the best defensive back in man-to-man pass coverage, however he probably holds the record for fewest tackles by a Defensive Player of the Year. Deion likes intercepting passes and he always seems to be in the right place at the right time, but it is expected that should a running back break into the secondary, defensive backs contribute to the tackle. Apparently that is still optional on Deion's job description.

So, if you can live with his refusal to give 100% and his trash-talking, highstepping attitude is not too much (remember Michael Irvin currently controls the airwaves in Texas Stadium), then Deion can be very effective at shutting down the opposition's top receiver. The Cowboys lost star cornerback Kevin Smith (who will knock a running back on his tail) in the opening

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# MacLean looks ahead



Golden Hawk Steve Antolcic (#4, heading the ball) is one of the returning starters that coach Barry MacLean is counting on to lead an improved squad this season.

nately finish in the top four."

The Golden Hawks will be led by returning All-Canadian Steve Antolcic. The talented midfielder scored both goals against Brock and appears ready to pick up where he left off last season.

"He's the captain, an All-Canadian and this weekend he was awesome," said MacLean.

What is especially encouraging for MacLean is the fact that Antolcic will have somebody to join him as one of the top players in the league this season. Peyvand Mossavat, who has seen time with the Canadian Olympic team, will be eligible to play Sept. 23 vs. Guelph.

"Peyvand is one of the best, if not the best player in Ontario," according to MacLean. His eyes must light up with the thought of having Mossavat in his lineup.

"I really think what it is going to come down to is commitment," said MacLean. "Beating Brock makes making the playoffs the number one priority."

Other players that MacLean is counting on are the striker trio of Oliver Bukvic, Mike Johnston and Jeremy Baker. Right now they are rotating in and out of the games, but MacLean sees better production from those three as a key to getting

to the next level.

In the back, MacLean was particularly pleased with the play of his defenders this weekend and hopes that it will continue. Matt McCall made a couple of big saves this weekend and MacLean is very high on his second year goalkeeper from Ajax. "Very few keepers will make the play that he did against Waterloo," he said "especially with total disregard for their body."

One intangible that cannot be overlooked is the presence of MacLean himself. After taking a year off to coach in New York State, MacLean returns to Laurier to coach both the men and women. He seems to be a perfect fit for a team that is on the verge taking their play to the next level.

The men are next in action against Mac on Sunday at University Stadium. Mac is expected to be the top team in the OUAA this season and the game could serve as a very important hedge post to gage how the men stand in comparison to the league's best.

MacLean had some interesting observations when reviewing the game on Sunday. "Mac has a game on Saturday and we don't, plus I hope that the turf will be a big advantage for us."

## PETE ROBINSON

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in recent memory for Laurier Men's Soccer.

Combine the above with a successive opening weekend and it looks as though the Soccer Hawks may be a solid contender in the

OUAA.

Fresh off a victory over Brock and a tie vs. Waterloo, new coach Barry MacLean is upbeat, "I got a real good idea now how we fit in," said MacLean, "I think we can defi-

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# Ripken: Worth the hype

**PETE ROBINSON**  
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Cal Ripken has now broken the "ironman" record set by the Ironhorse himself, Lou Gehrig. For sports fans who have become somewhat desensitized to the enormity of this achievement consider this: When Ripken started this streak in 1982, Ben Johnson was an unknown, skinny, 22-year-old who was just starting to make inroads on the international sprinting scene. Wayne Gretzky had just won his first scoring title and was trying to take a fledgling expansion team named the Edmonton Oilers to respectability. Drew Bledsoe was 11 years old and just finished playing Pop Warner football in the State of

Washington. Mario Lemieux was sixteen and entering his draft year...for junior hockey.

If that wasn't enough, there's more. The San Francisco 49ers were beginning to gear up for their first SuperBowl win led by a little-known QB named Joe Montana. The New York Islanders, led by Mike Bossy, Denis Potvin and Brian Trottier were in the middle of four consecutive Stanley Cup wins. One last thing, there was a Prime Minister in power in Canada named Pierre Trudeau who was just beginning to spar from afar with a Tory hot-shot named Brian Mulroney, about the merits of Free Trade with the U.S.

If that doesn't put the streak into perspective, consider this: Ripken has consistently per-

formed at the top in both hitting and fielding, in addition to being a nice guy to fans and teammates alike.

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One thing that became clear across the OUAA Football league this past weekend was that Western's losses on their offensive line may indeed be as significant as they have been maintaining all along. Having lost all their starting offensive line from last year, Western was unimpressive in beating Waterloo. The Warriors, themselves reeling from huge graduation losses, will likely finish out of the playoffs, yet they kept the game close the entire way.

Futhermore, to put their personnel losses into perspective, Theo

Versteegh is slotted in as being Western's sixth or seventh O-lineman, yet last year he barely made the team as a defensive lineman. A moot point perhaps, but if Western did indeed possess the type of players that people across the league maintain they do, you would think that a guy like Versteegh would find himself further down the depth chart. This is on top of the fact that the Mustangs were simply unable to move the ball at times against a good, but not great, Waterloo defence.

With last year's starting Center Steve Fleck scheduled to return this week from academic ineligibility, Western will get some much needed experience back

For Head Coach Larry Haylor it doesn't come a moment too soon.

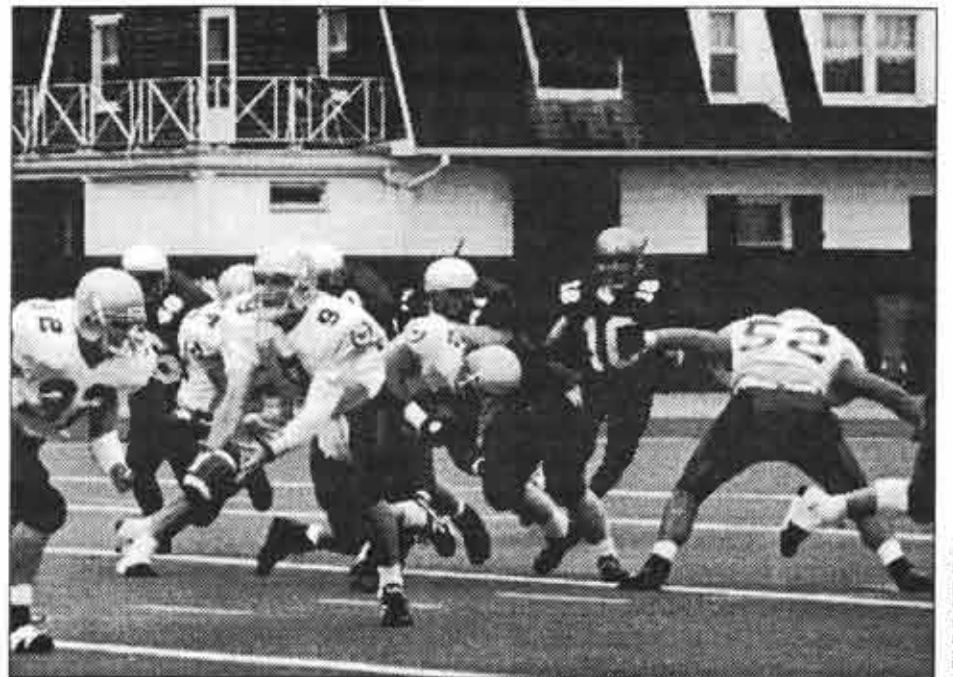
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## Deion continued

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game against the Giants, and there was suddenly a hole in the seemingly impenetrable Cowboy armor. In typical Primetime fashion, Deion was in the right place at the right time to pick Jerry Jones' deep pockets.

For now the Cowboys are saying all the right things and are looking forward to Deion joining the team. We shall see how long Emmitt Smith enjoys carrying the offense for half of Deion's salary.

On the other side of the deal lie the San Francisco Forty Niners. The Niners brought in Deion last season, and he provided the finishing touches to help them win the Super Bowl. Jerry Rice, the Niners' extraordinary receiver, has already let his feelings be known about the signing. Rice, apparently thinks that the media has not given enough respect to the other members of the San Francisco secondary. Safeties Merton Hanks and Tim McDonald have seen Hawaii in February, and cornerback Eric Davis had 4 interceptions in 3 playoff games last year. The Niners have filled that other corner spot with promising second-year man Tyrone Drakeford. They have also signed versatile Marquez Pope from the Rams to provide depth.

Maybe Rice has a point. The Niners do not need anyone's sympathy quite yet. On November 12, when the Niners travel to Dallas as a prelude to the NFC Championship Game, expect Rice to put his money where his mouth is. If there is one thing that can not be overstated, it is that the Cowboys will need Deion to slow down Jerry Rice. Based on past performances, the NFL's greatest receiver should still be able to light up Neon.

What is so sad about this entire situation is that the Cowboys only shortcoming last season was their error prone ten minutes at the start of the NFC Championship Game. After three fumbles, the 'Boys came on to play an outstanding game and almost overcame a 21 point deficit. As a result, though, the 'Boys have felt an overwhelming need to regain their past dominance and establish a Cowboy dynasty.

There has been word that the Cowboys will let Deion be an offensive player as well, which is appropriate for a deal that many would find just that. Deion was, again, in the right place at the right time.



# Leather spikers and puddle jumpers

**LIBBI HOOD**  
CORD SPORTS

Both men's and women's soccer, football, and rugby got the Golden Hawks off and running last weekend, and the volleyball, and swim teams aren't far behind.

The swim team is looking forward to a great year, building on the huge successes of last year's squad. The men's team returns a good number of veteran swimmers, and also adds a couple of talented rookies in Tom Fuke and Tom Stalmach.

The women's team returns almost all of last year's swimmers, including talented veterans Sue Miller, Carolyn Gilbert, Laura King and Jennifer Parsons. That quartet powered the women to an impressive tenth overall at the National Championships last spring. Miller and Gilbert also took individual medals at the Nationals.

Coach Dean Boles is happy with the recruits for Laurier's swim teams and expects both teams to be competitive. One goal for the women's team is to win their division. This is the first year that swim competition has had divisions, with Laurier competing in the West division against Waterloo, Guelph, Western, and Brock.

The swim season starts in October, with meetings and tryouts continuing throughout September.

The volleyball season doesn't officially start until the beginning of November but both the men's and women's teams are itching to go.

The women's team returns a good number of their starters from last year, but also loses former captain Carrie Ostrom. Ostrom was their leading hitter last season, and it remains to be seen how much her absence affects the make-up and confidence of the team.

Starters who are back to prove themselves as leaders this year are Kellie English, co-captain and starting middle hitter last year, as well as Tara Konowalchuk and Hilary Yates. Both Konowalchuk and Yates are entering their third year of Varsity competition for the Golden Hawks, and both were starters last season. They will need strong seasons to make up for the loss of Ostrom.

Other players returning for their second year of university volleyball, and probably looking at a lot more playing time than last year, are Shannon Brooks, Angela Lundy, and Sherri Spisani.

Cookie Leach, long time coach of the women's volleyball team is looking forward to the season with renewed optimism, hoping that her charges will be ready to make the jump to the next level.

The team with perhaps the most to look forward to this year is the men's volleyball team. Last year the Hawks played the year with only six regular starters and one substitute.

At this point their biggest ace-in-the-hole is returning player Kevin Shonk, last season's OUAA Rookie of the Year. Shonk will have to contin-

ue his success in his sophomore season if the Hawks are to improve on last year's dismal record.

Coach Brett Thomas has already shown plenty of faith in his squad by booking what looks to be the most

interesting season of any Laurier Varsity Squad.

The Hawks have matches planned against the University of Winnipeg, and the University of British Columbia, and Laurier is

also hosting a tournament during the winter term with schools such as Lewis (Chicago), and the University of California at San Diego tentatively scheduled to compete.

## Conboy paces soccer women

**LIBBI HOOD**  
CORD SPORTS

This past weekend was sweet for the women's soccer team. The Golden Hawks opened their season on the road on Saturday, with a 4-1 win over Brock.

The game was an "outstanding performance," said Hawks' coach Barry MacLean. Laurier put together a "total team effort" to overpower the Badgers both physically and tactically. Despite a comfortable lead, the Hawks also proved their great discipline by playing hard throughout the game, applying ninety minutes of pressure to the weaker Brock team.

Karen Conboy scored twice for the Hawks, Kara Yates and Camela Vejvalka added singles.

Sunday's game against Waterloo produced the same result, a win,

but the Hawks were a different team. It was a very average performance for the extremely talented Laurier team. The game "lacked enthusiasm, and any kind of spark," said coach MacLean.

Part of the problem, if you can call a 2-0 shutout win a problem, was the lack of team play on the part of the Hawks. The team was quiet on the field, each player seemed to be playing for themselves and not for the team.

It was the first home game for the Hawks, marking their first game played on the turf at University Stadium. In previous years the soccer teams played at Bechtel Park. The turf didn't seem to affect them, but the players did show signs of wear-and-tear due to playing their second game in two days.

Laurier, clearly the more talented team, controlled the play throughout. At the end of the sec-

ond half Waterloo seemed to apply a little more pressure on the Hawks, but this was probably due more to the fatigue of the Hawks, than it was to the Athenas play.

Camela Vejvalka opened the scoring for the Hawks with her second goal in as many games, and rookie Lorraine Hodds scored the second Hawks goal, her first of the short season.

Overall the Hawks are off to a great start to their season. Despite Sunday's sub-standard play, MacLean admits, "you have to be happy with two wins." He is also happy with the number of fans who were out to watch the soccer home-opens. It was a pretty good crowd for a soccer game and MacLean hopes the fan support continues throughout the season.

Laurier's next game is Sunday vs. Mac at University Stadium, 1pm start.

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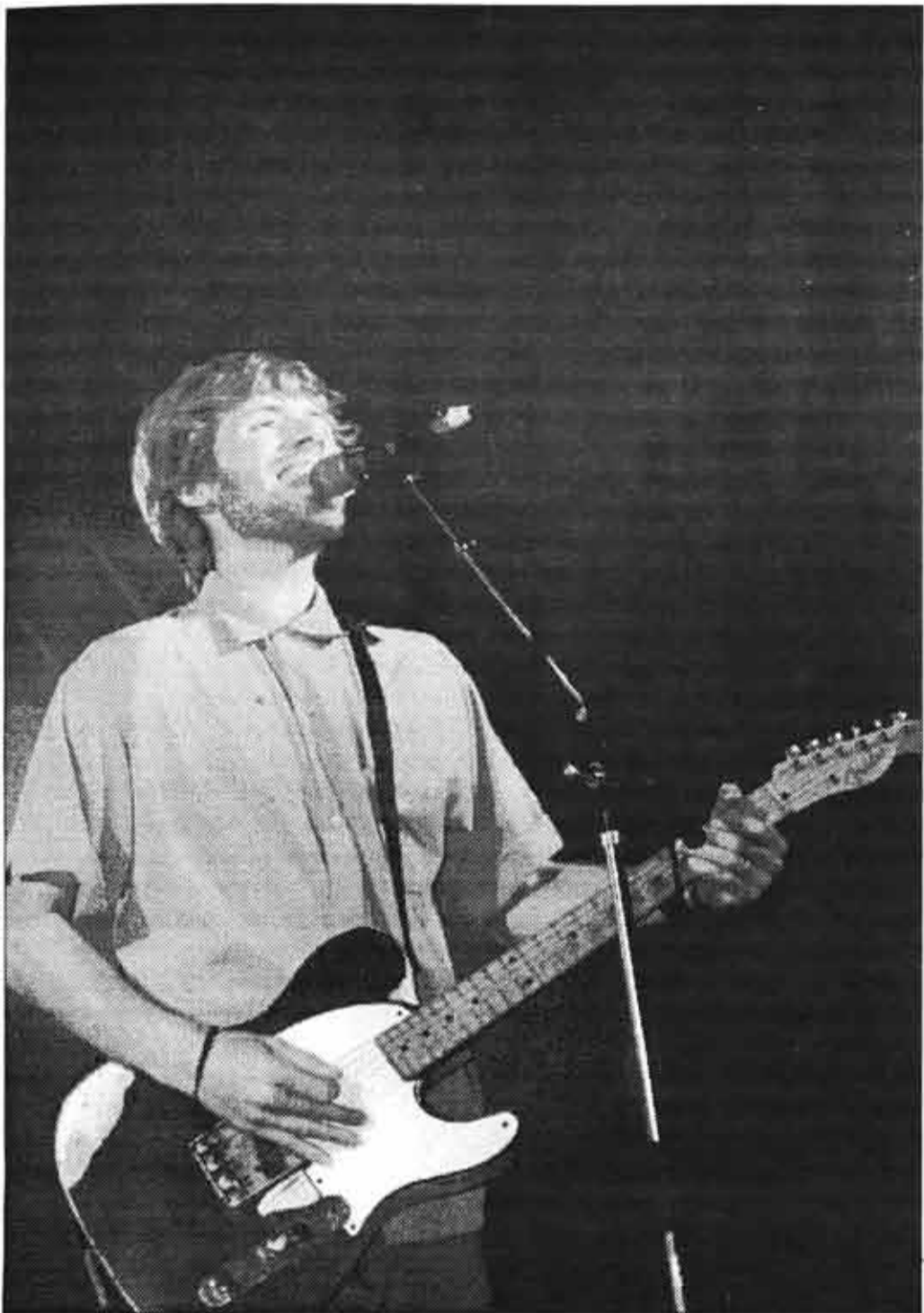
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# Coastal entertainment at the Twist



## AARON HUNTER AND MELANIE SEAL

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On Thursday September 7th, Laurier had the privilege of seeing three great bands at the Twist. **The Mahones** opened up the evening, and got the audience into the swing with groovy tunes including flute and piccolo parts. Unfortunately, many people were not on site early enough to see them play. **The Mahones** played to a minimal crowd, and the sheer size of the Twist seemed to dwarf them.

By nine o'clock, however, the place was becoming more populated, and **Ashley MacIsaac** came on. Featuring a great deal of celtic folk music mixed with alternative, the audience didn't know how to swing to *this* music. But by the time their leader had broken numerous fiddle strings and the bag pipes had been brought out, people were tapping their toes. No, that's an understatement: the audience was hopping around, quick stepping, and having a great time.

Most of the members of **Ashley MacIsaac's** band are from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Their musical style echoes the celtic rock which is so popular on the east coast. By adding a few electric guitars and an alter-

native beat, this band has shown that not only is "Schooner" music great to drink to, it's terrific music to groove to as well. When the band brought out their guest gaelic singer, the audience was spellbound. Her voice was hauntingly similar to that of *Dolores O'Riordan* from **The Cranberries**. In fact, it would be easy to say that this group could easily become as popular as **The Cranberries**.

**"take your clothes off and body surf"**

After spending an entire summer drinking and dancing to celtic folk bands like **The Irish Descendants** and **Highland Heights**, it was good to see that Maritime music can be appreciated in Waterloo.

As the sweat cooled from jiggling with **Ashley MacIsaac**, **The Odds** came on. Lead singer Craig Northey got right to the spirit of the event when he stated to the crowd, "I think we can bargain that if you want to take your clothes off and body surf

that's okay." Right away, I knew that this was a band that I wanted to hear.

Despite their strong distaste for pigeonholing, a live Odds experience cannot help but reaffirm their retro roots. Their seventies influences are close to the surface, but it would be a mistake to call their music superficial; these Vancouver natives and touring junkies have become superb pop craftsmen. Vocal harmonies do something funny to your spinal cord, and the band capitalized on that medical fact shamelessly. Unfortunately, many of those in attendance were too drunk to have much sensation of any kind. If only the weather had been better, the concert would have been held at beerless Seagram Stadium and a lot more people might have had a much better time. Or...maybe not.

In all honesty, there are a lot of bands with more technical skills than **The Odds**. There are a lot of bands with more press hype. However, there is only one band that sings 'Wendy Under The Stars' in that oh so wistful way. Yes, I mean them.

Taken as a whole, the big old concert extravaganza at the Twist last Thursday was a celebration of diverse musical styles, easily accessible tunes, and Canadian talent.

Craig Northey strums it out in that Odd fashion

# Tommy more than "Pinball Wizard"

## MELANIE SEAL

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

When Pete Townshend released **Pinball Wizard** in March of 1969, he was sure about what he wanted to create. The story of Tommy was meant to become a "rock opera", a sweeping musical story of a deaf, dumb, and blind child. However, after breaking his hand in twenty-two places, and never fully regaining the ability to play his guitar "with the same panache" he once had, Townshend had to rethink his future.

Refusing to do reunion tours of **The Who**, or cash in on the obvious "Best of" albums, Townshend decided it was time to return to the story of Tommy. When asked why he enjoyed the idea of a tale told through music, Townshend writes, "It is because story telling is my first love. Music will always be my first medium..."

The story itself is what makes Tommy so great. It starts from a few songs that we all are quite familiar

with, and builds. Soon the play develops not only on the themes of the songs, but the era in which the story takes place. The play begins in 1941. It illustrates the effect of WWII on London in social, economic, and musical senses. **Tommy** tells the story of a young boy with both

**"Story telling is my first love. Music will always be my first medium..."**

his inner and outer worlds working against him, and the change taking place all around him.

The Elgin theatre and the stage are fascinating. One minute the audience is thrown into the depths of despair in a concentration camp, the next they find themselves watching Tommy's mother in hospital, being handed her newborn son. A great deal of wizardry occurs with gun effects and pyrotechnics, often catching the audience off guard. For instance, Townshend and Mirvish

Productions successfully transform the Elgin into a giant pinball machine that surrounds its audience.

But by far the most moving aspect to the event that is **Tommy** would be the music. Classic **Who** music weaves the various stages of Tommy's life together. There does not exist the "cheesy" moment when a character, after making a long drawn out soliloquy, bursts into song. Tommy's life story is told through sound-

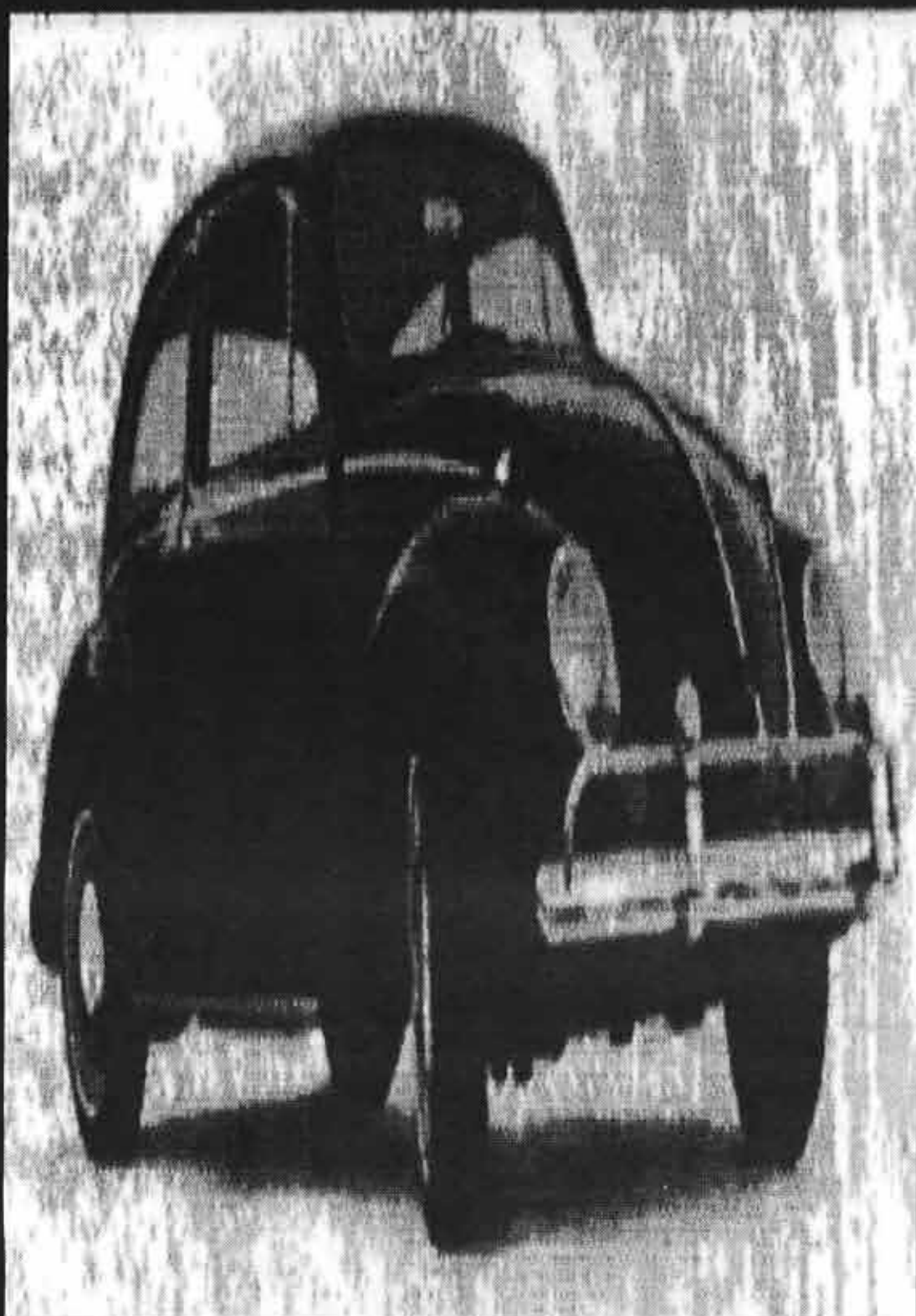
track. With each change in his life, the mood of the song changes. "It's like one long video, story-telling within continuous song," one member of the audience said. **Tommy** is definitely not traditional theatre, it is hip. Hip is refreshing.

For **Who** fans, this is a must see. For those who know a few songs, this is definitely a play you will enjoy. The story of **Tommy** is powerful, the music is incredible. What else could you expect from **The Who**?





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This week, Joel and George find their way to ZEKI'S OUTBACK STEAK SHACK. If you want to find a decent place to eat a pretty damn good steak, Zeke's is it. Zeke's Australian roots have been fertilized by an American farmer, but still maintains its original charm.

There are a few things about Zeke's that make it stand out in the crowd. While some restaurants offer garlic bread, Zeke's will bring you its own version of bread soaked in melted garlic butter and spices. Then, if you need something to sop up the mess from the Thunder loaf, or prefer something a little less greasy, try a heap of corn bread. Joel and George still haven't solved the argument over which one is better.

As an appetizer, Joel and George say okay to the soup of the day. (which happens to be the same everyday). Although it wins no awards in the "Aesthetically Pleasing" category, the Black Bean soup is actually very tasty, and valiant efforts have been made to help its appearance, (sour cream swirl). Joel and George suggest a couple of shakes of pepper before eating though.

Most of Zeke's entrees are great if you're a meat and potatoes...and beans kind of person. You'll notice that the menu has a rather large focus on beans. Joel once ordered the chicken fajitas with barbecued beans on the side. He admits that while the fajitas were great; the beans were shit, and should have been left on the side.

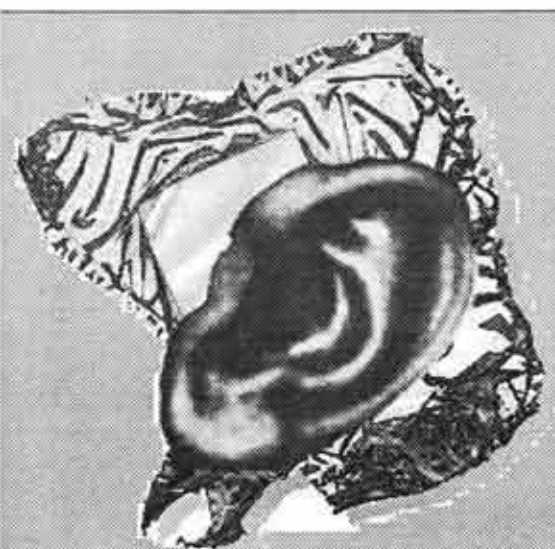
George opted for other side orders, realizing he needs no help from beans to make friends. Gassing up on something else besides beans, George simply decided on mashed potatoes. Unfortunately, the waitress accidentally forgot to bring him some sour cream, and he is STILL waiting for it. Joel is happy now that George has something besides the lost mayo from Mel's Diner to complain about, but wonders when it will end.

The prices really aren't bad given the size of the portions, the overall quality of food and the service is usually very good, (sour cream aside). The home made deserts are FAN-tastic according to Joel, who recommends the chocolate layer cake.

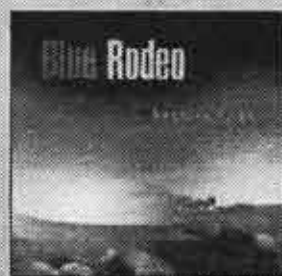
Don't miss the 19 cent wings after 9:00 on certain nights like Joel and George have. It's been said they're very good. Furthermore, it has been reported that they go well with the 2 for 1 beer. George was kind of disappointed with their draft selections. He had to settle for Bud, (Sorry 'schwa boys). Some Moosehead, Canadian or even Amber Light would be an improvement.

Zeke's isn't one of the closest restaurants to get to from Laurier, but it is worth the trip down King Street, just north of Victoria. In addition, it's a great place to book for special functions, with its private dining rooms and outdoor patio. The service is always good, and the atmosphere is fun. Even George's parents like it.

If you want good food, good fun and decent prices, Zeke's is definitely a place to consider.



## ear candy



**Blue Rodeo**  
**Nowhere To Here**  
Warner

It must have been tempting for an established band like Blue Rodeo to become complacent and cut an album of songs in their expected style. If that's what happened in last year's "Five Days in July," than "Nowhere to Here," their sixth release, comes as a greater surprise. We're not talking trail-blazing innovation, but Blue Rodeo has definitely experienced some musical growth. The listless "Save Myself" gives the first indication, the second comes in the pseudo-funk song "Girl in Green." They haven't changed everything though: the band lapses into clichéd sentimentality for "Sky," a rip-off of their early hit "Try." "Better Off As We Are" is a solid song, if somewhat typical. Fans of Blue Rodeo should find "Nowhere to Here" a refreshing and satisfying album.

Lauren Stephen



**Catherine Wheel**  
**Happy Days**  
Fontana/Mercury

Three years ago, these fine lads from the land of blood pudding released an album called "Ferment" that was listenable and catchy, perfect for those hazy high school days. This year's release captures much more dramatic tension and releases it in a less droney-baloney way that was so, so overused in the early nineties. It is rare to find an album where every song has listenable qualities, but I think that this one fits the bill. From beginning to end Happy Days delivers that sweet guitar magic and wierdo vocals that all the kids love. And for those who still sadly hold on to the grunge like a piece of the Minnow from Gilligans Island after they used that glue that seemed strong but really turned the wood into rubber so the whole boat bounced apart, there is a song about Hole here, although I'm not sure Mrs. Cobain would appreciate it.

Philip Uglow



# University Players: Continuing the tradition

## MELANIE SEAL

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

When Theatre Laurier closed its doors this spring, many had thought that the university's tradition of drama was over. However, Adam Qualter was hired by Dr. Read, Dean of Arts and Science to preserve yet transform the concept of plays at Laurier.

Qualter's first dramatic change to the Theatre Auditorium is its size. In scaling down the size of the stage and reducing the number of seats to eighty, Qualter has successfully created a studio atmosphere. For Qualter, a smaller set is not only more economical, it's more aesthetically pleasing. He feels that the existing TA is a "nice theatre, though it's a little more like a barn". By trimming down the size of the Auditorium, Qualter says the audience is less likely to feel as though they are in a "basketball court". A studio setting will create a more intimate relationship between the actor

and the audience.

University Players will be performing four scheduled plays this semester, the first plays are *Sarah and the Sax* by Lewis John Carlino and *27 Wagons Full of Cotton* by Tennessee Williams opening on October 12. The third, *Suffragette Koans*, written by local playwright Linda Carson will premiere at Laurier on October 19. *Extremities*, by William Mastrosimone will open on October 26.

Qualter states that "three of the plays are about sex, and the other one is about a sax." About the common theme of sex, women, and control, Qualter said, "it's really the most fun to act, and the most fun to watch."

Auditions will be held for University Players September fourteenth and fifteenth from three to eight p.m. for all four plays. The auditions are open to everyone in the K-W community. Qualter said that many small plays are, "more

student friendly. They allow more people to get behind the scenes."

The plays themselves are open for audition by any Laurier student, and there does exist a practicum

program whereby students can earn up to one half credit for participation. Qualter stated that all positions were volunteer, including directors.

As well as the four plays that Qualter plans this semester, he intends to produce many mini-plays at noon hour on Wednesdays.

## Back to the video store

### JASON PAUL

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

This summer's movie lineup can be summed up in a word—brutal. For those of you who have had enough of boring videos, there are a few hidden gems that have been released this year.

#### Murder in the First

Kevin Bacon deserves an Oscar for his role as man imprisoned at Alcatraz for a petty crime. Christian Slater is a new lawyer who takes on the monumental task of getting him out of prison. This is a gritty must-see drama.

#### Death and the Maiden

Roman Polanski's newest drama/thriller stars Sigourney Weaver as a rape victim who happens to capture her unpunished attacker (Ben Kingsley) in her home years after the incident. Her demand for an apology results in a cat and mouse game.

#### Before Sunrise

Two young adults who meet on the train in Europe and spend one day together before continuing on in separate directions. Great dialogue and an unusual concept make this a must see.

#### Hoop Dreams

#### Shawshank Redemption Ed Wood

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# Dynamic Duo

## Unlawful knowledge explained for the fresh new frosh

**TANYA VENTURA  
AND MELANIE SEAL**  
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**Dear Dynamic Duo,**  
I was wondering something about the hair fads at Laurier. Last year, when I came back to school in September, every guy had his head shaved just about bald. This year, I was shocked to see that many guys had grown their hair out to be long and shaggy. What do you think is the reason for this?  
**Signed,  
Concerned**

**Dear Concerned,**  
Perhaps the reason that Laurier men have gone for the shag is that they've realized they are not all blessed with a cranium-a-la-Michael Jordan. This could also be due to the fact that their girlfriends have complained about serious cases of razorburn on their inner thighs. Shaggy hair is soft and fluffy...like a puppy!  
**Dynamic Duo**

**Dear Dynamic Duo,**  
I have this really bizarre problem. I'm in love with my roommate's mother. I guess love is a strong word...I want her. I wake up in the night in a sweat because I dream of her. I watch the way she unpacks his food and I want to go up behind her and hug her, nuzzling up and licking her ear. I want this woman. She has the experience I desire. Do I tell my roommate, or do I just make my move?  
**Signed,  
O. Rex**

**Dear O. Rex,**  
Mel says go for it: nothing beats a night of passion in the sack with a loose goose (this womb, of course, has been used). Tanya, however, feels that...it's baaad. Having sex with a friend's mother is wrong; it's an unwritten rule. There's a reason Sophocles devoted one whole tragic play to this. You may as well grab her broach and poke your eyes out now. Although we differ in advice, you must decide the path you wish to follow. Whether you choose to

take the one less travelled is up to you.  
**Dynamic Duo**

**Dear Dynamic Duo,**  
I'm new to Laurier, and I was wondering: now that Frosh week is over, how do I get the older guys to notice me?  
**Signed,  
Fresh Flesh**

**Dear Fresh Flesh,**  
Don't worry too much about it. Laurier men have terrific noses when it comes to sniffing out the lambs for the slaughter. Don't forget,

if you stand still long enough they'll come to you. Wearing that tight shirt to the Turret will probably increase the odds.  
**Dynamic Duo**

**Dear Dynamic Duo,**  
Does aerobic exercise increase your sex drive?  
**Signed,  
Sweating in the sheets**

**Dear Sweating In The Sheets,**  
Tanya claims that there is an actual hormone that is released during exercise that makes one "tingle", more sexually alert. The funky

machines that you get to use to maximize muscle are a great turn on as well. Think of the gravitron and the thigh master. Nothing is sexier than sweat marks seen through the seat of a pair of sweatpants.  
**Dynamic Duo**

**Don't be afraid to bring that shaggy hair down to the Centre Spot for the Dyno Team's question box. We will enlighten you in ways your courses can't offer. Don't worry about what you're wearing-wet pants are sexy pants. After dropping off questions, many readers experience a "tingling" feeling.**

## X-Files: Drama and Adventure

### The TV shows we all watched before we grew up and started complaining

**BRAD ROSS**  
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

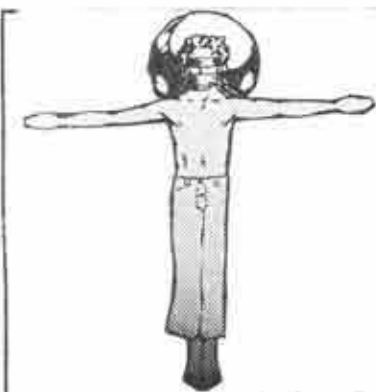
Long before Baywatch, I remember sitting at home during commercial breaks and going through my record collection of Michael Jackson's Thriller, Madonna's Like a Virgin and Prince's new Purple Rain anxiously waiting to see what trouble Michael Knight would get into. My mom would be upstairs making popcorn on the stove, no-one had a microwave in those days, and my dad and sister would be at the movies watching Police Academy II. See how well you know your early 80s Adventure and Drama shows.

1. Name the stars in the A-Team

- Who were the three police officers (and the dog) in the Dukes of Hazard?
- How did the Incredible Hulk die?
- What was the Incredible Hulk's real name?
- In which Wrestlemanias did Mr. T appear?
- Who was the Bionic Woman married to?
- What did KITT stand for in Knight Rider?
- What town was the setting for Beachcombers?
- What are the names of the two main characters in Miami Vice?
- Name the three leading actresses in Charlie's Angels.

- Who was the star of Airwolf?
- What television show did Linda Hamilton star in between the Terminator movies?

**Answers:**  
1: A. Face, Hannible, Murdoch, Amy 2: Boss, Hog, Roscoe, Peco Train, Enns and the dog Flash 3: Fall off a helicopter 4: David Banner 5: WWII and was a guest referee in WWF III 6: Six Million Dollar Man 7: Knight Industries Two Thousand 8: Seichel, B.C. 9: Crocket and Tubbs 10: Kate Jackson, Cheryl Lad who replaced Farrah Focsett, and Jacquelyn Smith 11: Jan Michael Vincent 12: Beauty and the Beast



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# Violent visceral Latin revenge

**CONOR MCCREERY**  
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Director **Robert Rodriguez** has returned with another winner. If this name sounds familiar it is because Rodriguez was behind the critically acclaimed **El Mariachi**.

**Desperado** begins with a man in a bar (**Steve Buscemi**) relating to his fellow patrons and the bar-keep (hilariously played by **Cheech Marin**) about a violent mass murder he has just witnessed down the road. This foreshadows the return of **Antonio Banderas** (the murderer in question).

Exactly why is Banderas traveling through Mexico wreaking havoc along the way? The love of his life was murdered by the same man who shot his hand, ruining his career as a mariachi. Banderas has come looking for revenge.

Banderas meets up with the obligatory love interest acted with the "kitten with a whip" panache of newcomer **Salma Hayek**. Eventually, Banderas runs out of underlings to kill and meets up with

"Mr. Big" in a showdown - with a bit of a twist.

Is this movie worth seeing? I can only answer that with an unconditional YES. **Desperado** is neither a cinematic nor cultural achievement, but it is damn entertaining. Banderas brings new meaning to the word *cool* - everything he does makes women sigh and men cheer. The camera loves this guy, the world may have met the new Clint Eastwood (be it with a thicker accent).

The action scenes in this movie are incredibly filmed, filled with Banderas' super-slow motion dives, jukes, and fakes as he twists past enemy bullets. There is quite a bit of humour, slapstick and otherwise.

**Desperado** is definitely worth eight bucks. It won't win any Academy awards, but unlike so many others out there, it was made to be watched and enjoyed. Here's hoping we see more from Mr. Rodriguez, and especially Antonio Banderas in the near future.

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## HARD CORD

**AARON HUNTER**  
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

*Laurier's paranoid bell-tower culture critic*

**1. The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion.**

Riding a tidal wave of critical puppylove. Don't expect B.B. King, Grandpa.

**2. The club sandwich.**

If only they made you in liquid form, I could drink you all day long.

**3. The phone company.**

A huge, faceless (yet somehow smiling) monster with the power to deny you a normal life.

**4. The Lawrence Brothers**

(Joey, Matthew and Andrew). I hope they used less ape DNA when they cloned the younger two.

**5. The Simpsons season premiere.**

(Sept 17, 8pm on Fox) Watch it, frosh! You go to Laurier now.

**6. The new Cord offices.**

So big, so cool, so soothingly salmon.

**7. A Hugh Grant avalanche at the Princess Cinema.**

It's going to be An Awfully Big English Adventure That Went Up A Hill blah blah.

**8. The cable company.**

Call them up. Give them your address. They know everything about you. How? Left over Cray supercomputers from the Cold War.

**9. "To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything, Julie Newmar".**

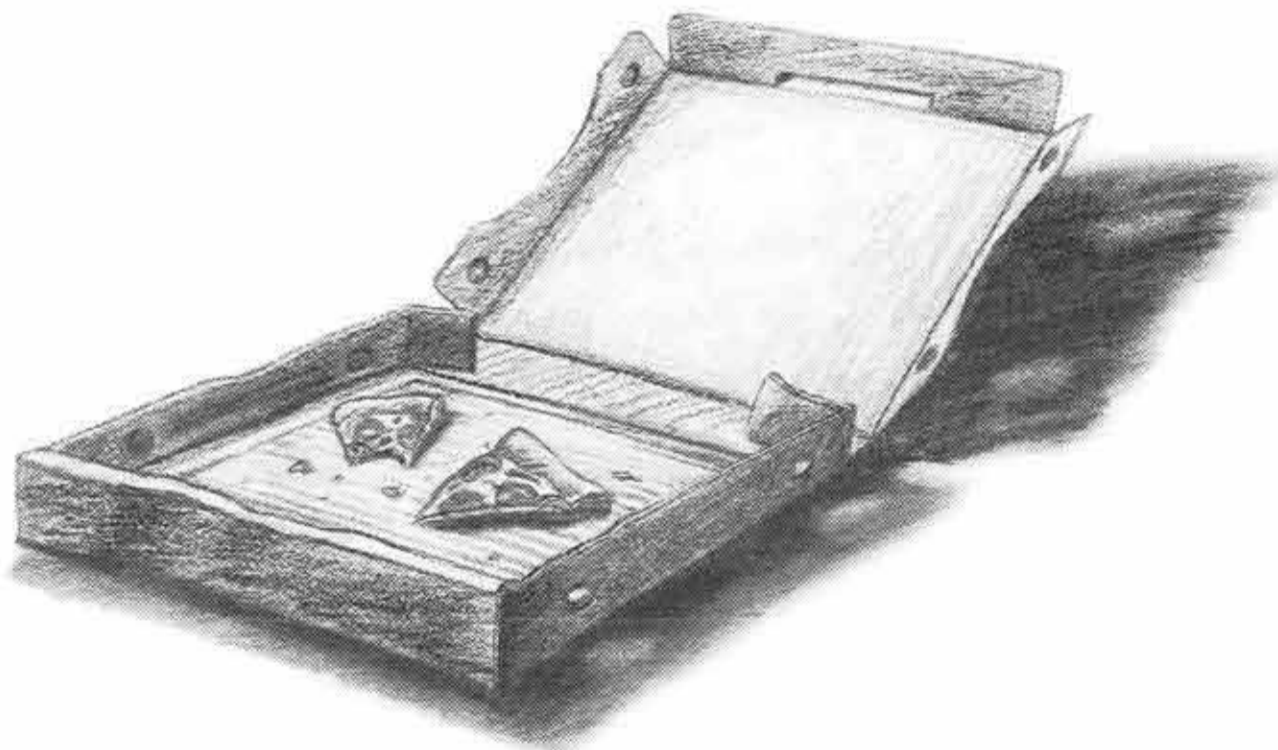
Wesley Snipes says: When you're playing roulette, always bet on 'transvestite'.

**10. Classes.**

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## Personals

Congratulations to all icebreakers and frosh on an excellent Orientation Week. Special thanks to the GREEN team, both breakers and first-year students, for working so hard all week long. All you guys made last week an incredible experience for me. Good luck the rest of the way. And remember: "1-2 Kiss my ass, 3-4 MY ASS".

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## Shallow Musings

(sorta like Deep Thoughts, only without the depth...)  
by Ben Graham

You know, I've often wondered what it would be like to be a tree. I mean, having dogs piss on you all day can't exactly be a picnic. Hell, at one point in my life I frequently enjoyed using my penile picasso to design on tree bark. (LIE: I still enjoy doing this.) This is one of the more amazing uses of the male genitalia. Oh, I'm sure that by now we've all discovered at least one or two other uses for it, but melting your initials in the snow with precision and accuracy definitely ranks in the top ten. Every time I sit under a tree to take advantage of the glorious shade, this thought crosses my mind: "How much urine am I actually sitting in or leaning against?" If I was a tree and saw some poor sap sit down where something (or someone...) has left the contents of its bladder, it would make my existence as a deciduous being more meaningful. To put it simply, I would laugh my leaves off! I mean, who would want to be a tree? Come on, you get leaned on, beat on, pissed on and you're naked all winter (Wait a minute... this reminds me of my last year of high school...) Hygiene concerns for a tree must be horrible. What happens if it doesn't rain for six or seven days? It would be like not bathing for a week... not exactly something to brag about. Not only do we tinkle on trees, but we carve our initials in them. For trees, this is the equivalent of tattooing. Of course, we also take this one step further when we cut trees down. To trees, humankind is just like Lorena Bobbitt. "I felt a pull on my trunk... it hurt... it hurt real bad..." This would be similar in sensation to a swift kick in the balls, but with the addition of your balls falling off afterwards. God, it would suck to be a tree. I'll just keep my miserable human existence until I desire to be bald, naked and pissed on.... Maybe after first week lectures.

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## By the Rainbow in your Smile

It matters not the shape nor size nor colour of your pain,  
For each of us it's different. For none of us it is the same.  
But common through it all there rests a thread that bears no strife.  
And there you'll find the hidden path to all that's good in life.

You'll find it not in riches nor food or drink of taste.  
You can search the globe for glory, but who has time to waste?  
You can keep yourself so busy that you cannot hear it call.  
You can block it out and tell yourself that there's nothing there at all.

But none of these will lead you to the beauty life can bring.  
Listen to the fallen snow; watch the birds that sing.  
Taste the perfumed flowers; smell the pumpkin pie.  
Feel life's very essence lest it pass you by.

I wish you hope and happiness for these will bring you health.  
I wish you love and laughter — true measures of one's wealth.  
But most of all I thank for these very gifts you gave.  
By the rainbow in your smile life's beauty passed my way.

Jamie Hill

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## Return of the Mad Poet Ode to Freedom

I look back to the summer's bliss,  
To clubbells in the morning mist,  
To restful, peaceful.

They're back again,  
Torment. Screaming ...

Blue!!!  
Gold!!!  
Red ...

Green.  
Voices united as one.  
Bleating meaningless misery.

Sheep led to the slaughter.  
Penned into concrete cages,  
Waiting for the end.  
Waiting ...

They feed us well here.  
Knowledge.  
That is our hunger.  
Tiny morsels dangling  
In front of expectant faces.

While we sit in our concrete cages,  
Yearning for summer ...

Forever yours,  
Tim Miller

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